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Political Parties: The Last 80 Years

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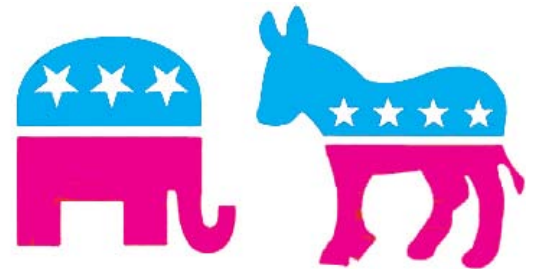
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Editor's Note: This is the last of Stephen Cunliffe's series of three articles on political parties in the United States.

About the Author: Stephen Cunliffe was born in England, where he obtained a master's degree in history from Oxford University. With these unlikely credentials he embarked on a career in international business, from which he recently has retired. His career did not prevent him from maintaining a keen interest in history, current affairs and the inter-relationship of both. He has written articles for several publications in which he stresses the importance of understanding current events in the context of their historical background.

Last month our historical look at the two political parties brought us to the Great Depression, the event that brought an end to a long period of Republican dominance, and set the scene for the Democratic New Deal. To this day, the New Deal's sharp increase in government intervention and provision of welfare still defines many Americans' perceptions of the Democratic Party.



To those without a broader understanding of the historical context, the New Deal is often incorrectly perceived as hard-line socialism. This is a misconception. In the New Deal, benefits of American government largesse were bestowed by a highly patrician president, Franklin Roosevelt. By contrast in Europe, where socialism was (and still is) a reality, a welfare state was demanded, seized and established by the parties of labor. Even so, the term 'socialism' is still used, often incorrectly, to describe Democratic domestic policies.

Party politics took a back seat during World War II. The unprecedented economic boom which followed the war, and extended for over 20 years, brought with it a more centrist approach, especially on the part of Republicans. The emergence of a strong middle class, and a more equitable distribution of wealth set the background for politics that were less starkly partisan than they were before or have been since. When Republicans returned to presidential power in 1952, it was under Dwight Eisenhower who made no attempt to roll back the New Deal.

This period of relative unity began to show weakness at the seams in the 1960s. Although the economy was still strong, unsettling social issues were looming. Rising crime, urban riots, demonstrations against the Vietnam War and a general rebellion among youth created unease among the large middle class. Lyndon Johnson carried through his reform of Civil Rights, which in itself created considerable tension, as well as losing the traditional support of conservative southerners for the Democratic Party.

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From One Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Co-editor in Chief

One of the hot-button issues this **November** is Proposition 1, the legislation that would give Jefferson County Public Utility District (PUD) the option to take over Puget Sound Energy (PSE). PSE has supplied most of the energy to East Jefferson County since 1989 but has never generated much love among its 17,400 customers. The animosity has been the result of its dicey reliability record, rising rates and outsourcing of jobs to other counties. More recently consumers are concerned about the purchase of PSE by the Australian-based Macquarie Group, an investment and banking firm whose investors include Australian and Canadian pension fund managers.

It is legitimate to ask, "How will this acquisition benefit me and my neighbors?" In this writer's opinion, it won't. The State Attorney General says that it won't, even with concessions from PSE and Macquarie. The merger will be saddled with debt which will add to the debt PSE already has. This is at a time when recession looms and market conditions are shaky. Furthermore, Macquarie's financial condition is questionable and rate payers may be stuck holding the bag of debts.

The PUD alternative certainly has its own problems and uncertainties. The estimated cost of purchasing the infrastructure is a shifting target. It will be an expensive purchase funded with bonds. PUD officials claim that rates will not rise at the same rate as the private company, although the benefits would not be seen immediately.

On the plus side the PUD would provide more jobs for local residents. In addition, the PUD, after a short period, would become a "Tier 1" buyer of low cost Bonneville power, in contrast to a private company that buys on the open market. This drives rates down, a benefit that would be seen down the pike. Contrary to the claims of private company proponents, PUDs work in other counties, and likely would work here too.

PSE owns substantial infrastructure in the County including eight substations, 40 miles of high voltage lines and 570 miles of distribution lines. It is fighting Proposition 1 with everything it has got. After being ignored for years, we see a PSE community outreach office in Port Townsend. Does the huge buyout package offered to PSE executives (\$20 million for PSE Chief Executive Officer Stephen Reynolds) have anything to do with this? Claims that Proposition 1 represents a government takeover are fanciful. It was a citizen's initiative, which would result in better local control over an important service.

The views expressed in this column are this Editor's alone and should not be construed to necessarily represent the views of every volunteer member of the Voice staff.

MRLO Request Rejected

by Beverly Browne, Co-editor in Chief

The Jefferson County Planning Commission on October 15 voted unanimously to reject the Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) request to change the zoning of its leased property to Mineral Resource Lands Overlay (MRLO). Approval of the request would have allowed IMQ to mine the entire 142-acre parcel abutting the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR). The County had recommended approving the change with conditions and modifications. The Planning Commissioners took a more conservative approach. The decision becomes part of the County's 2008 Comprehensive Plan, and goes next to the Jefferson County Commissioners for approval.

The Planning Commission cited four reasons for its action.

First, the proposal had not been completely vetted. According to Chairman Peter Downey, not enough information was provided by IMQ to determine the precise nature and impact of the project.

Second, the Commissioners did not see the need for the project given that there are existing mines supplying rock to Jefferson County. General economic conditions also do not favor more development. In addition, taxes on the product are imposed at delivery rather than the point of extraction. The County would not substantially benefit from the mine.

The third reason for rejecting the MRLO was that the quarry would create land use conflicts. It is a land use that is incompatible with the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR) and restrictions would be difficult to monitor. The Commissioners also worried that approval would set a precedent and a cascade of mining applications for other properties.

Fourth, the Commissioners felt that the Developer had tried to do an end run around the established process by going through the courts rather than the Planning Commission. They felt IMQ and Pope Resources lacked a sense of responsibility to the County. The mine would likely incur costs that would be paid by the citizens without offering benefit to them.

About 60 Port Ludlow residents attended to demonstrate concern. They loudly applauded the decision. Residents also sent nearly 50 letters, which the Commissioners quoted several times.

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From the mid-60s to 1980, neither party exactly covered itself in glory. A succession of confidence-shaking events took place. The Vietnam War, civil unrest, Watergate, the oil crisis, stagflation, and the Iran hostage crisis all conspired to undermine the previously robust self-assurance of Americans, and to reveal a repeated weakness in presidential leadership on behalf of both parties. A strong leader was needed, and in Ronald Reagan a strong leader was found. Nearly 30 years ago, Reagan's election set the scene for today's political theater.

As recently as 1974 Richard Nixon had proposed a Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan, a position unimaginable for a Republican president today. Just six years later the party under Reagan had begun to move radically to the right in its philosophies, although kept somewhat in check in its actions by Democratic control of the House of Representatives. Apart from the interregnum of Bill Clinton, the only two-term Democratic President since Franklin Roosevelt, this rightward trend has continued in the Republican Party and thus in the actions of Federal government.

How has the party that seeks to reduce taxes while taking apart the welfare state maintained its popular support? The average citizen could easily lose more in welfare benefits, especially in terms of Social Security and Medicare, than he or she would gain from tax cuts, which principally benefit the wealthy and the few. Republican appeal has been based on more moral, emotional and qualitative issues than simple personal economics.

Republicans appeal to the strong reaction of many citizens to the notions of welfare and socialism, of big tax-and-spend government (although ironically it was Clinton who last balanced the budget). They appeal to social and religious conservatives, thus politicizing issues such as abortion which, in most other societies, are kept well outside the political arena. National security, in terms of a strong stand against communism, was part of Reagan's appeal, and now communists have been replaced by Islamic terrorists.

The majority of Republican supporters have effectively (but maybe not knowingly) put these issues above their own economic self-interest. If their own personal financial situation had been the top priority, they surely would have been more vocal about the fact that working and middle class personal incomes have been relatively static for the past eight years, while the rich have become significantly richer. But there are limits. The ghosts of Gilded Age capitalists have returned to haunt Wall Street, and whatever is trickling down in economic terms, it certainly is not wealth.

A weak economy opened the door for Clinton in 1992, and may well do the same again for Obama in this election. (To meet deadlines, this article is being written nearly four weeks before the election, so who knows what other issues might yet intervene?) If that happens, the Democratic celebration could be short-lived. First they will inherit the unpleasant and probably unpopular task of clearing up a major economic train-wreck. But looking further ahead, if they are going to capture the imagination of the country and win the popular vote for more than one or two terms, Democrats will have to reinvent themselves as thoroughly and effectively as Republicans did nearly thirty years ago.

Vets Assemble on Veterans Day

The Port Ludlow Veterans Association will assemble at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, November 11**, starting at 10:00 a.m., to formally observe Veterans Day. Those who have served in the five branches of the armed forces or the merchant marine, those who are serving now and spouses of those who have served are welcome to attend.



Light refreshments will precede the observance. This coffee hour, held prior to the formal observance, will allow the local veterans to mingle with the active duty guests and swap sea, air and war stories. Ball caps, flight jackets, medals or ribbons, tartans (worn or carried) as well as the display of other memorabilia are encouraged.

Lt. Colonel William R. Hittinger, USMC, will be the guest speaker. He is currently the Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Security Force Battalion, Naval Base Bangor. Previously, he was stationed at Camp Fallujah, Iraq. The commanding officers of Naval Magazine Indian Island and the Coast Guard Force Protection Unit in Bangor will attend with representatives from each command.

Mark Pearson of the *Brothers Four* will lead off the program by singing the National Anthem. Later in the program Mark will deliver a tribute to all Veterans. As stated on their webpage, www.brothersfour.com, the group has performed countless times in front of millions, including multiple performances at the White House. His tribute will provide a special touch to the observance.

The Veterans Day observance continues with a no-host bar, 4:30 p.m. at the Inn At Port Ludlow.

CEA Silent Auction

What do a \$50 gift certificate to Henery's Garden Shop, a Sleeping Otter king-size quilt, and boxes of clear outdoor Christmas lights have in common? They all are just a few of the items up for bid this year at Community Enrichment Alliance's (CEA) fourth annual Holiday Silent Auction. Other items include: jewelry, pottery, dishes, artwork, gift certificates to local shops, restaurants, and services, and much, much more. There is even a gift certificate for two hours of horseback-riding lessons!

The auction is on **Friday, November 21, 5:00–7:00 p.m.**, at the Bay Club. Free appetizers and beverages will be served. Everyone in the community and surrounding area is invited to attend and start (or finish) their holiday shopping. Auction catalogs listing all the items will be available at the Bay and Beach Clubs on **Monday, November 17**.

All proceeds from the auction will benefit the Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse in Jefferson, Clallam, and Kitsap Counties. The funds will be used to purchase needed items and holiday gifts for the families living in these shelters. Your generosity at the auction will help these families have a happier holiday, and you will be able to purchase some great items for your family or for gift giving.

Artist of the Month

Marti Mathis is the Artists' League Artist of the Month for **November**. She will be exhibiting her brilliant watercolors. Marti received a certificate in Design and Drawing from Northlight Art School, completed several home study courses in watercolor, and has participated in workshops led by watercolor artists. Marti says, "Discovering the shapes and patterns that God provides for us in nature" is what provides inspiration for her paintings. She is the Past President of the Port Ludlow Artists' League and is currently represented by the Port Townsend Art Gallery.

Go and enjoy Marti's artwork on **Friday, November 7, 4:00–5:00 p.m.**, in the lobby of American Marine Bank. The reception then will continue from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. as part of the First Friday in the Artists' League Gallery located next door to the bank in the Upper Village.

Art exhibits now on display through the end of the year are the works of Patti and Gary Settle in Coldwell Banker, and Phyllis Hansen in the conference room of American Marine Bank.

Local Woman Walks for Breast Cancer Cure

Port Ludlow resident Susan Siegiel joined 3,900 other people for the three-day "Walk for the Cure" from Bellevue to Seattle this past September. The sixty-mile walk raised \$8.6 million for breast cancer research. A total of 4,200 persons signed up for the walk; 3,200, including Susan, finished. She was sponsored by a number of individuals and businesses including Nancy Conley who donated a quilt for a raffle, Sarah's Baubles, Al the Plantman, vendors at the Friday Market, Joyce Trzaska, and Doug and Linda Henderson.

Susan says that she was able to finish without any problems, which she attributes to training. She found it to be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. She says she is proud of finishing the walk. She would do it again but perhaps only every other year. The walk was sponsored by the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

PLF&R Hires Two New Paramedics

by Tanya Arey, PLF&R Administrative Assistant

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLF&R) added two new Fire Fighter/Paramedics to its roster bringing the total number of Paramedics to four. Dan Wagner and Matt Schmitz marked their first day as career personnel with PLF&R in October.



Dan Wagner and Matt Schmitz.

Photo by PLF&R

Wagner currently resides in Port Angeles with his wife and three children. He began his fire service career in 1998 as a Volunteer Fire Fighter in Clallam County and has been a Paramedic since 2002. Schmitz lives in Sequim with his wife and child. He began his fire service career as a Volunteer Fire Fighter in Forks in 2000. He fills the third and final Safer Grant position, which is partially funded by Federal grant monies.

Why to Vote “No” on Proposition 1

Compiled by Kay Standish, Co-Editor in Chief

Editor's Note: Considerable copy space has been devoted to covering voting in the affirmative for Proposition 1. The following is presented in the interest of providing unbiased Voice coverage.

The public power move is prompted by worries about Puget Sound Energy (PSE) being purchased by a foreign owner, the argument that public power will cost less, and the creation of new jobs.

The purchase of PSE by Macquarie Group, a consortium of Australian and Canadian pension fund managers led by the Australian bank and investment firm Macquarie Group, is still pending approval by the State Utilities and Transportation Commission (UTC), as it is being opposed by the State Attorney General's Office. Therefore, ownership of PSE by a foreign group is not a given (as of this date). The UTC is expected to make a ruling in October or **November**. Should the UTC rule in favor of the purchase of PSE by Macquarie Group, the UTC would still regulate the company.

Start-up costs for a new Public Utility District (PUD), including eminent domain taking of PSE's property or building new infrastructure, litigation cost, consultant fees and feasibility studies, would be high. PSE has stated that it does not want to sell its business to Jefferson County; therefore, the PUD acquisition would be considered a “hostile takeover” and the PUD would have to initiate condemnation with litigation. Under the Washington State Constitution, private property owners are entitled to full and just compensation as a result of a government take over. PSE is a private property owner and therefore a court will determine the “fair market value” of the property PUD proposes to take. The condemnation proceedings are estimated to take between two and three years. Additional costs would be incurred to cover general operating and start-up costs. Under a PUD, ratepayers are ultimately responsible for the debts incurred.

PSE's assets in Jefferson County are private property, and the utility pays property taxes. For tax purposes, the State Department of Revenue estimates that PSE's assets are worth \$30 million. Jefferson County Assessor Jack Westerman III said, “the average property tax levy rate in the County in 2008 was \$8 per \$1,000 of assessed value. Based on that average, PSE pays about \$240,000 in property taxes in the County.” If Proposition 1 passes and PUD decides to take over the power system, the PUD, as a public entity, would not pay property taxes. That means, Westerman said, “that County property taxpayers might wind up paying an extra \$200,000 to make up the difference.”

Much attention has been focused on the fact that the PUD can acquire low Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) rates. Before a new PUD can buy power from BPA, it must first gain full ownership of the delivery system. The looming legal challenges that surround the condemnation proceedings would likely delay the time that it would take to acquire a complete delivery system. In addition the BPA requires a three-year waiting period after ownership is achieved before it will provide power at Tier 1 preferential rates. During the waiting period the PUD may only buy BPA power at market rates. BPA's long range plan includes setting aside 250 megawatts of generating capacity to supply new government-owned utilities at the Tier 1 rate, the lowest rate BPA offers. Of this amount, 40 megawatts is set aside for PUDs operated by Native American tribes. The remaining 210 megawatts at this price is available to new PUDs within the BPA's regional service area. There are currently three potential new PUDs being considered on November ballots—Jefferson, Island and Skagit Counties. The estimated total average demand for all three new PUDs range between 427 and 561 megawatts. Even the low range is more than twice the amount of power available at the Tier 1 rate. Additionally, BPA is required to consider the requests of other PUDs that may be created within its service area. BPA's service territory includes Idaho, Oregon, Washington, western Montana and small parts of eastern Montana, California, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

Brandon Houskeeper, a Policy Analyst with the Washington Policy Center, a non-partisan independent policy research organization in Seattle and Olympia, stated “The three-year waiting period, litigation costs, consulting fees and lack of power available at the Tier 1 rate make it unlikely that a new PUD rate would be much different than the PSE rates already in place. The unknown cost and availability would leave a new PUD vulnerable to the volatile price swings of the national energy market. Given these uncertainties, it is possible PUD rates may be higher than the current private utility rates...”

That leaves the issue of the creation of new jobs. Estimates for the number of new positions range from 50 to 67. There is no requirement that PUD employees live in the County and proponents for the proposition have stated that PUD would probably do the same thing that PSE does and hire contractors from Kitsap County to help maintain the network. It has been acknowledged that hiring qualified linemen quickly will be a challenge.

Houskeeper in his conclusion remarks, “Taking all the considerations discussed in this study together, it appears that creating a new PUD ...would not result in significant cost savings... It is possible that rates could increase... It is also possible residents ...could receive lower-quality service, at least in the initial years...”

South Bay Quilters and Crafters Show and Sale

by Linda Karp



Karen Griffith and Judy McCay display Judy's Terrific Totes.

Submitted photo

Bring your checkbook and holiday gift list to the "South Bay Quilters and Crafters Show and Sale" where you will discover delightful holiday decorations and gifts for your family and friends. On **Wednesday, November 5**, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the Bay Club will be filled with the

creations of the Quilters by the Bay and other talented Port Ludlow crafters.

For sale will be fantastic quilted items including those "terrific totes," fused glass art, embroidered towels, trinket boxes, dog collars and leashes, note cards and gift bags, wine cork boards, reindeer bells and Christmas bags. As a special this year, Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) and the Bluebills are working together on handcrafted wooden bird feeders, sleds and planters for the show.

The proceeds from the vendors' donations will go to the Jefferson County Food Bank to make the holidays pleasant for others in our area.

For further information, please call Linda Colasurdo at the Bay Club at 437-2208.

Quilt Raffle

On **Wednesday, December 3**, the Quilters by the Bay will have a drawing for the large 90 x 108 inch queen-size quilt that is hanging in the Bay Club.

Tickets are \$1 each, six for \$5 or 12 for \$10 and can be purchased from any Quilters by the Bay member in the craft room on **Wednesdays** from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. or at the Bay Club front desk. According to Mary Lou Wentworth, who headed this project, proceeds will go to the Jefferson County Food Bank or to Chimacum Schools.

First Wednesday Luncheon

We look forward to seeing you at the First Wednesday Luncheon on **Wednesday, November 5**, 11:00 a.m., at the Bay Club to help us honor our veterans.

We encourage all veterans in our community (male and female) to join our early Veterans Day celebration with a flag ceremony provided by Captains John Payne, Ken Sanford and Dean Nelson, all members of the Association of Naval Aviators. The program will include a patriotic musical performance by our own Port Ludlow Singers, directed by David Weakley.

It will be especially important this month for you to make your reservations by signing up at either the Bay or Beach Club no later than **Saturday, November 1**, or by contacting Sandy Rooks at 437-0747 or sandraroos@hotmail.com. Remember to invite any of your new neighbors as well as any veterans you may know. The Tri-Area Food Bank donations requested for **November** are pancake syrup, jams and margarine; however, donations of cash or by check are always appreciated, as are all paper and hygiene products.

Our thanks go to Subway in Port Townsend for its generous raffle donation. Remember that all proceeds from the raffle, after minimal expenses, go to support the Tri-Area Food Bank.

Remember to mark your calendars for **Wednesday, December 3**, as the Choral Belles' delightful voices will usher in the holiday season!

United Methodist Women Raise Money for Mission Projects

The Community United Methodist Church Women will hold a bake and "Found Treasures" sale on **Saturday, November 1**, 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Along with sale items, bowls of delicious homemade soup and slices of a variety of pies will be available for purchase at a very nominal cost. Soup will be served from 11:00 a.m. until the pot is empty. Baked goods will include muffins, breads, cookies, jams and more. Be sure to get there early for best selection! All proceeds will go towards church mission projects.

The church is located on Chimacum Road between Port Hadlock and Chimacum. Call Bev Rothenborg at 437-0505 if you have questions.

Leavenworth Snow Train and Tree Lighting Festival

On **Saturday, December 20**, Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is taking the Snow Train to Leavenworth. This trip is guaranteed to get you into the Christmas spirit! We must take the 7:50 a.m. ferry from Kingston to be on time for the train leaving Edmonds Station at 9:00 a.m. It arrives in Leavenworth at approximately 1:30 p.m. A Continental breakfast and dinner will be provided on the train.

Wear casual warm clothing as the temperature in the winter is in the low 30s and after the sun goes down, in the 'teens. Be sure to wear comfortable walking shoes or boots that will keep your feet dry. Layers of warm clothing are essential for your enjoyment, and rain gear is always a good option.

Once you are in Leavenworth, you will see Frosty, Saint Nicholas, Father Christmas and the Nutcracker to name a few. There is live music and entertainment all day. Bring your camera and have your picture taken with Santa. Take a shuttle to join a sleigh ride or just enjoy shopping. See Christmas carolers strolling through town; eat at the open-air food booths featuring roasted chestnuts and cider or in one of the many restaurants.

The tree lighting ceremony will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Gazebo, and afterward we will be shuttled back to the train. Estimated return time to Edmonds is 10:15 p.m. but this could change depending on possible train delays.

Cost for this trip is \$149 per person. Your check, payable to CEA, will hold your reservation. Sign up by **Wednesday, November 12**, at the CEA table at the Bay Club on any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

For information, call Fran Bodman at 437-5110.

Players Announce Auditions for *Bus Stop*

Ludlow Village Players (LVP) will bring us a little nostalgia with the 1955 comedy/drama *Bus Stop* in **March 2009**. According to playwright William Inge, the 1956 movie bears a mere "loose" resemblance to the original play. Inge collaborated with Georg Axelrod on the screenplay which was written specifically for Marilyn Monroe and introduced a new handsome talent, Don Murray. So will we be looking for another Marilyn? Maybe—maybe not—but aren't you curious?

The "Marilyn" role, a saloon singer, is one of six bus passengers stranded in a Kansas diner when a snowstorm

closes the highway. The other equally interesting characters include a young, brash Montana cowboy, his wizened guitar-pluckin' sidekick, a college professor struggling with his vices, the feisty diner proprietress, the high school student waitress, the bus driver who has a yen for the diner owner, and the local sheriff. Director Val Durling says, "I love this play. Each character is a stand-out and their personalities emerge as the night grows long. They will provoke you to fun, laughter, sympathy and a touch of sadness."

Auditions will be held at the Beach Club on **Tuesday, November 18**, from 6:00–8:30 p.m., and at the Bay Club on **Thursday, November 20**, from 6:00–8:00 p.m. Audition packets are available for pickup at both clubs and include excerpts of the play plus a list of characters. Rehearsals will begin the second week of **January 2009**.

Contact Val Durling at 437-2861 or at rkd@waypoint.com or Melanie Lewis at 437-9088 for more information. If you are unable to attend either audition date but are interested in acting or working behind the scenes, contact the above. It takes a village, or nearly, so join in the fun!

Holiday Home Tour and Tea

The Holiday Spirit will engulf you on **Saturday, December 6**, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the Third Annual Holiday Home Tour sponsored by Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA). Five beautiful homes will be showcased for the holidays with the proceeds benefiting the CEA Scholarship Program for Chimacum High School Seniors. More details on the homes will be in the **December Voice**.

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$15 beginning **Wednesday, November 5**, at:

- Dana Pointe Interiors, 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., **Monday through Friday**.
- CEA Ticket Table on **Wednesdays**, 11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., at the Bay Club.
- By mail to CEA, P.O. Box 65342, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Mail orders must be received by **Wednesday, November 26**, and should include the number of tickets ordered, name and address of purchaser and checks made payable to CEA.

Tickets may be purchased for \$20 on the day of the event at each home. Locations of the homes will be clearly marked. This is a great opportunity to meet and support our youth and view some of the most gorgeous homes in Port Ludlow. Mark your calendars!

For questions, contact Pauline Stearns at 437-5123.

Chief Ed Wilkerson's Safety Tip: Winter Fire Safety

As we move into full-blown wintertime, Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLF&R) wants to remind everyone to practice good winter fire safety. The high cost of home heating fuels and utilities have caused many Americans to search for alternate sources of home heating. The use of wood burning stoves is growing; space heaters are selling rapidly or coming out of storage. Fireplaces are burning wood and man-made logs. These methods of heating may be acceptable but they are a major contributor to residential fires. These fires can be prevented if the following fire safety tips are heeded:

Wood Stoves and Fireplaces

- Be sure the fireplace or stove is installed properly. Wood stoves should have adequate clearance (36 inches) from combustible surfaces, proper floor support and protection. It's best to have a professional provide the installation.
- Wood stoves should be of good quality, solid construction and design, and should be Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) listed.
- The chimney should be inspected annually and cleaned if necessary.
- Flammable liquids should not be used to start or accelerate any fire.
- A glass or metal screen should be kept in front of the fireplace opening to prevent embers or sparks from "jumping" out, unwanted material from going in, and help prevent the possibility of burns to occupants.
- A wood stove should be burned hot twice a day for 15–30 minutes to reduce the amount of creosote buildup.
- Excessive amounts of paper should not be used to build large fireplace fires. It is possible to ignite creosote in the chimney by overbuilding a fire.
- Never burn charcoal indoors. Burning charcoal can give off lethal amounts of carbon monoxide.
- Keep flammable materials away from the fireplace mantel. A spark from the fireplace could easily ignite these materials.
- Before going to sleep, be sure the fireplace fire is out. Never close the damper with hot ashes in the fireplace. A closed damper will help the fire heat up again and force toxic carbon monoxide into the house.
- Check the chimney to see if it is solid. Cracked or loose bricks could allow a chimney fire to occur.
- If synthetic logs are used, follow the directions on the package. Never break a synthetic log apart to quicken

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics September 2008

Alarms

Fire	5
False Alarm	3
Rescue/Emergency Medical Service	31
Hazardous Materials	3
Good Intent Calls	1
Total Alarms	5
	48

Ambulance Transports

Airlift NW	2
Jefferson Healthcare	4
Harrison Medical Center	5
Olympic Memorial	1
Total Transports	12

Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	9
Received	2
Automatic Aid Given	3
Total Mutual Aid	14

the fire or use more than one log at time. They often burn unevenly, releasing higher levels of carbon monoxide.

Furnace Heating

- It is important to have your furnace inspected to ensure that it is in good working condition.
- Be sure all furnace controls and emergency shutoffs are working properly.
- Leave furnace repairs to qualified specialists. Do not attempt repairs yourself.
- Inspect the walls and ceiling near the furnace and along the chimney line. If the wall is hot or discolored, additional pipe insulation or clearance may be required.

Other Fire Safety Tips

- Never discard hot ashes inside or near the home. Place them in a metal container outside and well away from the house.
- Never use a range or an oven as a supplemental heating source. Not only is it a safety hazard, it can be a source for potentially toxic fumes.
- If you use an electric heater, do not overload the circuit. Avoid using extension cords. Be sure to keep everything at least three feet away to keep combustibles from catching fire.
- Avoid using electric space heaters in bathrooms or other areas where they may come in contact with water.

Have a wonderful and safe Thanksgiving.

Northwind Reading Series

Writers featured at the **Thursday, November 13**, Northwind Reading Series will be Judith Kitchen and Jennifer Culkin.

Kitchen, who lives in Port Townsend, has edited three anthologies of short nonfiction pieces for W.W. Norton. In addition, she is the author of two books of essays, one novel, a book of poetry and a book of criticism. She reviews poetry twice yearly for the *Georgia Review* and her articles about writing have appeared in the *Seneca Review*, *Fourth Genre* and *American Book Review*. With former U.S. Poet Laureate Ted Kooser, she recently has completed editing an anthology, *The Poet's Guide to the Birds*, forthcoming from Anhinga Press.

Culkin, a critical-care nurse at Harborview Medical Center, is one of six winners of a 2008 Rona Jaffe Award for emerging women writers. She lives on Bainbridge Island and is being honored for her non-fiction, which she pursues outside of her work as a nurse. Beacon Press will publish the writer's first collection of essays, *A Final Arc of Sky*, next spring. Previous essays have been published in the *Georgia Review* and the *Utne Reader*.

Both readings will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Northwind Arts Center at 2409 Jefferson Street in Port Townsend. The readings are free and open to the public. Donations are gladly accepted to support Northwind, a non-profit organization dedicated to connecting the arts in our community.

JHHA Holiday Luncheon

The Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary (JHHA) will be hosting "Dashin' Thru the Snow" from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on **Thursday, November 13**. This event will be held at the Bay Club.

There will be a sampling of items sold in the Hospital Gift Shop available for purchase and raffle baskets available for bidding. After a short business meeting, a fashion show will be held featuring beautiful fashions from shops in Port Townsend. Donations for memberships to the Auxiliary can be started or renewed at this time.

The price of the event is \$20 per person for members and non-members. A check for \$160 will reserve a table for eight. The deadline for reservations is **Friday, November 7**. Please make your checks payable to Elaine Johnson and mail to P.O. Box 532, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Your check is your receipt.

If you have questions, call Vickie Tallerico at 437-4065.

Parks and Recreation Launch Planning Effort

As part of the Jefferson County Parks, Recreation and Open Space (PRO) planning process, a volunteer citizens committee is holding four Town Hall meetings. The Port Ludlow meeting will be held on **Monday, November 10**, 6:00–8:30 p.m., in the Beach Club Bayview room. Other meetings will be held at Quilcene School on **Wednesday, November 5** and at Chimacum Elementary School on **Thursday, November 6**.

The meetings will empower the community to shape the short- and long-term future of Jefferson County Parks and Recreation. Committee member Trevor Huntingford says Parks and Recreation is in serious trouble because of recent funding cuts. "There is a very real need for the people of the County to come out to our meetings and share with us what they want and how we should pay for it."

Each Town Hall meeting will feature a brief presentation on the symptoms facing Parks and Recreation and small work groups called study circles guided by a trained facilitator. The comments made by the participants will be used to help create the new Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan. All options are on the table. The Jefferson County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board believes a grassroots public process is necessary to determine both the demand for local parks and recreation and the means to meet it.

Committee member Davis Steelquist said that community groups will be contacted separately for interviews or to participate in focus groups. "The planning project is essential for being good stewards of our parks and programs, now and in the future," said Huntingford. "The public has a real opportunity to shape the future." To get involved, call 385-9129.

Gingerbread House Decorating

Farm Kitchen offers its ninth annual Gingerbread House Decorating Parties for "kids from nine to 99." Farm Kitchen is located at 24309 Port Gamble Road between Bond and Gunderson Roads in Poulsbo. The classes will be held on **Saturdays, November 29 and December 13, and on Sundays, December 7 and 14**.

Reservations are required and can be made online at www.farmkitchen.com or by calling 360-297-6615.

Fast Moving Water: The Hoh River Story



Hoh River enters the Pacific Ocean at sunset.

Photo by Keith Lazelle

The Hoh River valley, in the Hoh Rain Forest in Olympic National Park, is home to one of Earth's last unspoiled temperate rainforests, where annual rainfall can exceed 200 inches. A Burke Museum Exhibit will be shown at the Jef-

fereson County Library in Port Hadlock from **Wednesday, November 12 through Sunday, December 14.**

In this traveling environmental photography exhibit, acclaimed nature photographer Keith Lazelle of Quilcene uses his keen artistic eye to capture the dramatic beauty of the Hoh River, one of only a few virtually intact and pristine rivers in the contiguous United States. Organized by the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture in Seattle and the Hoh River Trust, "*Fast Moving Water: The Hoh River Story*" presents 14 framed color photographs of the Hoh River ecosystem. The exhibit is co-sponsored by Jefferson County Library and Jefferson Land Trust.

Lazelle will be on hand for the exhibit opening day at the library, **Wednesday, November 12**, at 6:30 p.m. He will tell the story of how he captured the photographs that comprise this exhibit. Some of Keith's clients include the Audubon Society, Eddie Bauer, Microsoft and the Nature Conservancy. This is the second time Keith has worked with the Burke Museum on a traveling exhibit. The first was "Washington's Web of Life" which was hosted at the library in 1999.

Bridge Watch

Another milestone was reached on the Hood Canal Bridge Project when pontoon assembly work was completed September 19 with the connection of the final four of 17 pontoons needed to construct the bridge's new east half.

The work was on schedule and marks the completion of new pontoon assembly for the entire project. The four pontoons—which stretch to a combined 925 feet—are ready for crossbeams, girders and roadway. The connection of the pontoons brings the overall project to 84 percent completion.

JHHA Homes Tour — 2008

by Victoria J. Tallerico, Chairperson

On behalf of the Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary (JHHA), we would like to thank everyone who made the 2008 Homes Tour another success. We had visitors from near and far and everyone had a wonderful time going back to the era of the "Big Boom" as they walked through the lovely and historic venues this year.

We are proud to announce that due to the generous tour attendees, we raised around \$9,000 that will go toward the monies to be donated to the Jefferson Healthcare Hospital in order to assist them in the purchase of additional needed equipment for various departments. The Auxiliary has raised and donated over \$770,000 since its conception in 1975.

Our sincere thanks go to everyone who made the event possible with their generous donations of time, goods, service or venue.

Thank you all for your continued support to the Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary Homes Tour, and be sure to mark your calendars for next year's event to be held on **Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20, 2009.**

Mother/Daughter Presentation

Sakura Onuma Davis and Elizabeth Jameson have been in many shows, but this is the first time that mother and daughter have presented their work together as featured artists. In their work, the Japanese aesthetic of simplicity and restraint is expressed. The work exhibited will encompass batik, sculpture, drawings and oil paintings.

Jameson says of her work, "My intent is to entice the viewer with work that is at once beautiful and disturbing, simple and enigmatic."

In speaking of her work, Davis says, "I work with wax and dye and the act of creating is an organic process in which I become part of my own medium."

The show will be presented at the Northwind Arts Center at 2409 Jefferson Street in Port Townsend from Friday, October 31 through **Sunday, November 30.** The coffee talk with artist presentations will be on **Friday, November 14**, at 7:00 p.m.

Northwind Gallery hours are from noon to 5:00 p.m. daily except Tuesday and Wednesday.

Port Ludlow Book Club

On **Tuesday, November 11**, come to the Bay Club at 6:30 p.m. and enjoy a discussion of a truly remarkable WWII story that will warm your heart and soul. The book is *The Zookeeper's Wife: A War Story*, recipient of the 2008 Orion Award, an award conferred on a book that deepens our connection to the natural world, presents new ideas about our relationship with nature, and achieves excellence in writing. This stunning book, written by Diane Ackerman, tells in a moving narrative how the zookeepers of the Warsaw Zoo and the Polish underground helped save 300 Jews by smuggling them out of the Warsaw Ghetto and hiding them in the ruins of the zoo's animal cages as well as in their own homes. The book is a product of the author's research and the eloquent memoirs of Antonia Zabinski, the wife of the zookeeper Jan Zabinski.

You will find the book as powerful as *Schindler's List* and an engaging experience as you read about the lives of surviving animals, their keepers and the hidden refugees. Out of the wreckage, devastation and the horrors of war, the author explores the goodness and decency that existed in one of the most terrible times in history.

The book selection for **December** is *Holly Would Dream* by Karen Quinn. All are welcome. Questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Strangely Colored Deer Spotted



Linda Karp and her friends Jane Johnson, visiting from Texas, and Roz Plorde were returning from Port Townsend driving on Sims Way toward the Rotary Club roadside park

when Jane thought she saw a goat. It turned out to be a strangely colored doe accompanied by one of regular coloring. They turned around, pulled into the little park, and called it to the car. The deer was not afraid at all and approached calmly.

After taking the accompanying photo they asked several people in Port Townsend about this deer and were told that she had been photographed when a fawn for the *Leader*. A Park Department spokesman said that the coloration is probably a mutation and that the deer might be a throwback.

Bus Shelters Being Installed, Finally

by Beverly Browne, Co-editor in Chief



County Commissioner John Austin tries out a bus shelter.

Photo by Marti Duncan

If you have driven through the Village recently, you have probably noticed the addition of a bus stop shelter on Paradise Bay Road. The installation of shelters was conceived by the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) and approved by the County several months ago. Like many other community improvement projects, however, there were delays. But the inevitable is finally happening and now commuters to Poulsbo and Port Townsend will be able to sit sheltered, rather than standing in drizzle as they wait for a bus.

The shelters, while new to Port Ludlow, are reconditioned ones. Work on the second shelter, for Ludlow to Port Townsend commuters, has caused its installation to be delayed. The repair work took longer than expected. However, by the time you receive this issue of the *Voice*, it may have been installed.

Bus schedules for commuters are available at the Village Market, at the Jefferson County Library, on the bus, and through Jefferson County Transit on line, www.jeffersontransit.com. Information also can be obtained by calling 385-4777. Jefferson Transit offers five departure times from Port Ludlow during the week and a reduced schedule on the weekends. The base fare is \$1.25, \$.75 for seniors, disabled, and children (7–18 years of age). Monthly passes are available.

The bus connects with Kitsap Transit for trips to or from the Bainbridge ferry. Public transportation to the airport is available in Seattle. The word from those who have used public transportation to the airport is that it is easy and inexpensive.

Colorful Japanese Wood Blocks

Moku Hanga, the art of Japanese woodblock printmaking, will be featured at the Port Ludlow Artists' League meeting **Wednesday, November 19**, beginning at 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club.

Sequim artist Elaine Chandler will describe her process for creating brilliant prints. "Japanese wood block prints have many of the attributes of watercolor paintings," she says. "I have always aspired to do watercolors and be able to do them well. You know how it is when artists are confronted by a pristine sheet of paper. Well, Moku Hanga has allowed me to work with watercolor with none of the anxiety of ruining that pristine sheet of paper—to 'say' what I wanted to 'say' and not sweat the mistakes."

Elaine has been a printmaker for over twenty years. She owned a printmaking supply business in the 90s, has taught workshops in Japanese style printing, and has promoted Japanese tools and materials to other instructors and schools around the country. In 1996 she sponsored an exhibit of contemporary woodblock prints by prominent artists from the United States and Canada that toured schools and galleries along the West coast. Elaine also expanded McClain's to include materials for other forms of relief printmaking, including linoleum and wood engraving supplies.

Guests are welcome to attend; a donation of \$5 is suggested. For more information, please contact President Barbara Adams at 437-2680 or at ludlowbarb@cablespeed.com.

Port Ludlow Hikers

The hiking group had a successful fall planning meeting and pizza devouring session in early October. Thanks to Bernie Robinson for coordinating the feast. A wide variety of northwest seasonal excursions were put on the schedule. In honor of the weather, the majority of the events involve a shorter drive and lower elevations than usual. The complete list of winter and spring events has been e-mailed to those on the hiking group roster. Copies are also available at the Bay and Beach Clubs.

Friday, October 31: Notch Pass

Spend Halloween on a difficult 8.6-mile hike with a 3000-foot elevation gain. The trail retraces an old Native American route that was also used by early settlers. Perhaps an 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 437-9206 or Jerry Coburn at 437-0840.

Friday, November 14: Larry Scott Trail

Explore the new section of trail that has been opened only recently. Expect an easy walk of 6 to 8 miles. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact either Patty Patterson or Tom Satterlee at 437-4117.

Friday, November 28: Port Ludlow Trails

Walk off the Thanksgiving feast on an easy to moderate 8-mile walk on our local trails. Plans include the ABT, portions of Timberton Loop and the Niblick's Loop. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. For information, contact Dan Darrow at 437-9208 or Stan Gustin at 437-8025.

Tuesday, December 9: Holiday Dinner—Bay Club

Mark your calendar for the hiking group holiday gathering. Sign up in **November** at the Bay Club. Complete details will be sent by e-mail to those on the hiking club roster.

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.

More Wildlife Sightings

Ludlow is rife with life, the wild kind that is. The coyote in the accompanying picture has been making himself at home in the vicinity of Olympic Terrace and Teal Lake Village. He was caught sleeping at the end of Walt and Maria Biondi's driveway but woke up and wandered across the street when a dog and walker came by. He sauntered fearlessly along a stone wall, about 15 feet away from a group of houses in the middle of the afternoon, apparently checking out a barbeque! Could it be the same coyote that was found sleeping on a Teal Lake front porch? It's a beautiful animal even if it is rather cheeky.

There is also a cougar that hangs out in Olympic Terrace II. People should be warned about walking their dogs there.



This coyote is spotted on Mount Constance Way in October.

Photo by Karen Davies

Computer Club News

Making Your Computer Work for You

You may not need one of the comprehensive and expensive office suites or programs for specific household and personal tasks. By using software already installed on many new computer systems, or by using one of the free online suites, you may be able to do everything that you need. The factors that determine the best direction for you are 1) How do you use your system? 2) What are you attempting to accomplish? 3) How proficient are you with your system?

Come to the General Meeting of the Port Ludlow Computer Club and walk through your options with us at the Bay Club at 6:00 p.m., **Monday, November 10**. The meeting is open to all!

- Office SIG meets **Monday, November 3**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.
- Mac SIG meets **Thursday, November 6**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, November 17**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, November 17**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Pro Show Gold SIG will meet **Thursday, November 20**, 3:00–5:00 p.m.
- Photography SIG meets **Monday, November 24**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.

Workshops are held every **Saturday** morning 11:00 a.m. to noon. All SIGs and workshops meet at the Bay Club and are for Computer Club 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.

Public Comment Process Outlined

by Joel M. Peterson, Long-Range Planning Division,
Department of Community Development

Editor's Note: The following article was submitted for the October issue of the Voice but was received too late for publication. It is included now, as the process information is valuable knowledge.

I've outlined the public comment process below for the residents' knowledge. Also, Public Hearings, Planning Commission meetings and County Commissioner hearings are always posted in the *Port Townsend Leader's* Notice section.

Step one of the public process: Planning Commission

The comment period is open for the 2008 Comprehensive Plan Amendment cycle from September 3 to October 3, 2008. Written comments on the proposed amendments can be submitted to the Department of Community Development, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or by electronic mail to planning@co.jefferson.wa.us.

After October 3, the Planning Commission will be deliberating upon the amendment requests, considering information they have received, and making a formal recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC).

Step two of the public process: Board of County Commissioners (BOCC)

After October 3, comments can be sent directly to the BOCC, Jefferson County Courthouse, P.O. Box 1220, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or by electronic mail to jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us. The BOCC will be making a final decision on the proposed amendments by the second week of **December, 2008**.

A public hearing is likely in late **November** or early **December**. Notice will be published in the *Port Townsend Leader*.

Any comments received by Department of Community Development (DCD) after October 3 will be forwarded to the BOCC.

Additional information can be found at the 2008 Comprehensive Plan Amendment web page at: http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/commdevelopment/CP_UDCamendments.htm.

Democrats Gather to Watch Election Returns

Local Democrats will watch County, State and National returns at the Beach Club on **Tuesday, November 4** from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. A \$5 donation will be collected at the door. Please bring an appetizer or dessert to share. Beer and wine will be on sale. There is no need to RSVP. Call Adele Govert at 437-8090 if you have questions.

Election Watchers: Join with Friendly Folks....

Gather at the Valley Tavern in Port Hadlock on Election Night, **Tuesday, November 4**, at 7:00 p.m. and enjoy steak and clams.

RV Club Visits Canada's National Parks

by Marti Duncan, Contributing Editor



Surviving whitewater rapids, erstwhile campers drip and dry out. (L to R): Sue Robba, Steve Land, Carol Land, Bev Moore, Brad the Guide, Marti Duncan, Bob Duncan, Verba Abbott and Don Abbott.

Submitted photo

The Canadian Rockies really do take your breath away. Driving north-east from Hope, B.C., they loom possessively around us, showing new breathtaking views at every turn in the road. Sometimes they are a deep indigo, sheltering

those ubiquitous glaciers that are in the process of reshaping their environment. Sometimes they are grey, pleated carvings in stone, jutting haughtily skyward. It would have been enough just to absorb the mountains for two weeks but of course there was more, much more.

The Port Ludlow RV Club's annual two-week outing took us through eight of Canada's National Parks (NP): Mount Revelstoke NP, Glacier NP, Yoho NP in British Columbia, and Banff NP, Jasper NP, Kootenay NP, and Waterton Lakes NP in Alberta. Our last stop was Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park, which straddles the Canada-U.S. border.

The town of Revelstoke gave us our first black bear sighting, in town, and he was not a bit wary of us. Mountain goats stopped traffic on our way to Banff as we marveled over the color of the rivers with their glacial melt. Banff continues to be gorgeous as advertised. The town itself is quaint and picturesque with the wonderful Banff Springs Hotel. The drive to Jasper, Alberta, up the Icefields Parkway, was an inspiration especially the Athabasca Glacier. We felt blessed to be able to see it and walk on it—so much is melting away.

Majestic elk owned the campground in Jasper. It was nothing to see five or six of them grazing each evening next to our campsites—though we were told not to go near them. The males with the big racks were dangerous in rutting season. Inspiring side trips were made to Athabasca Falls, Medicine Lake, and Maligne Lake.

Everyone had a medicinal soak in Radium Hot Springs. Continuing on, Waterton Lakes provided us a campground with its own deer population. It wasn't uncommon to have two or three handsome stags resting in the shade of our RVs on the warm sunny afternoons. The Prince of Wales Hotel was as picturesque as ever and Red Rock Canyon provided us with many more bear viewings.

West Glacier was our last stop, giving us an opportunity to explore the beautiful park with its landmark hotel on Lake MacDonald and quaint little town of Apgar. One exciting highlight was a rafting trip down the middle fork of the Flathead River on a beautiful day over drenching rapids.

We ate out, discovering new restaurants in the parks of B.C. and Alberta. We happy-houred at night and had coffee and rolls together in the mornings (if we could get up in time). The camaraderie was delightful. We would do it again in a heartbeat.

PLGC Shopping Trip

Port Ludlow Garden Club's (PLGC) Annual Holiday Shopping Trip will be the third **Wednesday** of the month instead of the usual meeting day on the second **Wednesday**. Therefore, on **Wednesday, November 19**, at 8:30 a.m., the bus will leave the Bay Club. First stop will be Emery's Gardens in Lynnwood, where staff will give a workshop on the wreath machine. (The Garden Club will host a wreath-making day on **Saturday, November 22**, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bay Club, for Garden Club members only.) Next stop is Old Town Snohomish where you will be on your own for lunch and shopping. Old Town is packed with restaurants, a teashop, coffee shops and many small unique shops. If you are an antique buff, you will find it hard to eat lunch and visit all of the antique shops. The plan is to be back in Port Ludlow by 5:30 p.m.

The cost is \$42 for non-members and \$37 for PLGC members. Please make your check to PLGC and send it to P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. There will be no refunds after **Friday, November 14**.

Remember that the Members Only Annual Holiday Tea is just around the corner! The date is set for **Wednesday, December 17**, 11:30 a.m. at the Bay Club. There is no charge to members, but attendees need to reserve a place. Be sure to sign up at the Bay Club by **Friday, December 5**. If you wish to attend but are not a member, you must pay your 2008 annual dues of \$20 when you register for the Tea, noting on your check that it is for the January-December 2008 dues.

September Duplicate Bridge Winners

by Ian Feltham

September 1: Eleanor Roden/Barbara Sexauer, first; Norm Crump/Ted Wurtz, second; Robert MacNeal/Shirley Porter, third.

September 8: Doris and Ian Feltham, first; Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, second; Robert MacNeal/Shirley Porter, third.

September 15: North/South – Nancy McGillis/Cindy Olberding, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Marvin Segar/Dottie St. Onge, third. **East/West** – Robert MacNeal/Shirley Porter, first; Jan Ditmar/Marilyn Linrothe, second; Dan and Soozie Darrow, third.

September 22: North/South – Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Doris and Ian Feltham, second; Jan Ditmar/Dottie St. Onge, third. **East/West** – Marilyn Linrothe/Mae Vliek, first; Janice and Jim Akin, second; Marilyn Elgin/Marvin Segar, third.

September 29: North/South – David Hendrie/Ralph Stroy, first; Tom Stone/Ted Wurtz, second; Robert MacNeal/Dottie St. Onge, third. **East/West** – Darrell Fett/Bruce Schmitz, first; Janice and Jim Akin second; Sandra Flaherty/Marge Wille, third.

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

Perry Serves on State Board



Sherry Perry
Voice Photo Archives

Port Ludlow resident Sherry Perry has been reappointed to serve a term on the Board of Trustees of the Washington State School for the Blind. The appointment was made by Governor Chris Gregoire. The mandate of the Board is to develop curricula to develop the skills visually impaired students need to live and work independently. Perry, who is

retired, has worked as a health consultant. She has also been on the Board of Directors of the Jefferson County Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Program and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Foundation.

Games for the Holidays

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Editor

Connecting with grandchildren is easy if you remember the magic words, "Do you want to play a game?" Finding suitable games was never easier. Just go to www.amazon.com or www.fatbraintoy.com and search for games. Learning Resources, Educational Insights, Cranium, Hasbro and Gamewright are all excellent game companies. You will access hundreds of choices, along with product photos, customer reviews and age group recommendations.

For younger children, the marketplace has created new versions of old favorites—Clue Junior, Monopoly Junior, Pictionary Junior and Scrabble Junior. Highly recommended versions of Scrabble for older children are Deluxe Turntable Scrabble and Scrabble Crossword Game. Other spelling/letter games include Boggle, Bananagrams, Take 4, Quiddler, My Word and Tri-Versity.

Newer games include the following: Blokus, Scene It? Deluxe Disney (First and Second Editions), Harry Potter, The Settlers of Catan (a complex board game), Cranium Cadoo, Cranium Cariboo (a Magical Treasure Hunt Game), Cranium Game, Cranium Game—Family Edition, Cranium Wow Game, Stratego, Hyperdash, Sequence for Kids, Hot Spot, Three of a Crime, Rat-a-tat Cat, Hullabaloo, Rush Hour and Rush Hour Junior.

Though not officially games, these large piece floor puzzles by Melissa and Doug are sure to generate learning fun—Construction, The World, The United States and The Solar System.

Here are some old favorite games with new twists: Monopoly—Disney Pixar, Operation—Sponge Bob Square Pants, Uno Flash, Chutes and Ladders, Diego, No Stress Chess (uses cards to teach chess moves to children as young as six), Disney Pictionary, Game of Life—Twist and Turns (with electronic scoring and elimination of tiny pieces), Rubrics Magic, Rubrics Revolution, Sorry—Family Game Night and Trivial Pursuit Twenty-fifth Anniversary Edition. Yes, twenty-five years!

Be sure to entice your grandchildren to play games with you before they become too old to be interested. Also remember the old games of Checkers, Battleship, Trouble, Connect Four, Candyland, Mr. Potato Head, Cribbage or Tic-Tac-Toe. They may be old games to you, but they will be new to your grandchildren.

From the Jefferson County Administrator's Desk

by Philip Morley, County Administrator

I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible over the next few months as I become acclimated with my new job as County Administrator for Jefferson County. My family and I are very pleased to be here.

This month's article will rely heavily upon several departments in the County as I'm still getting up to speed on specific issues that pertain to Port Ludlow residents.

From the Department of Community Development

(DCD): The Jefferson County Hearing Examiner issued a decision favorable (appeal denied) to the County on the issue of whether or not we could require a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for the proposed Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ).

The proposed Iron Mountain Comprehensive Plan Amendment to designate their leased mining area as a Mineral Resource Land (MRL) overlay is in the process of being reviewed by the Planning Commission for their recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) to either approve, approve with modifications, or deny the MRL request. A public meeting was held by the Planning Commission in mid-October to deliberate before making their recommendation. In early October, oral arguments were heard in Superior Court over whether Iron Mountain has vested mineral rights under the doctrine of diminishing assets.

No appeals for the Ludlow Cove II subdivision have been submitted at the time of this writing.

The County is in the process of issuing Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) its permits for the Resort Revision since the Superior Court appeal case was dropped by Les Powers in July. The Shoreline permit could still be appealed to the Shorelines Hearings Board once it's issued.

From the Department of Public Works: A group of citizens sent correspondence to the BOCC concerning speed limits on roads in Port Ludlow, which was then forwarded to Public Works. Your interest and input are appreciated.

One of our responsibilities is to continually monitor traffic counts, travel speeds and crash statistics on our 400 miles of County roadway. As it has been a number of years since the last comprehensive examination of the Port Ludlow area, Public Works is undertaking a review of Paradise Bay and Oak Bay Roads through Port Ludlow and expects to have a report completed in the

coming months. They will share the information and any recommendations with the County Commissioners and members of the community.

The BOCC sets speed limits on County roads based upon engineering and traffic investigation as well as input received at a public hearing. The engineer's report involves the application of accepted traffic engineering principles for establishing speed limits. A recommendation from Public Works for a change in speed limit would only be offered to the Commissioners should objective analysis indicate that a change is warranted.

For basic information on how speed limits are established, please visit our "Roads & Traffic" Web page: <http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/publicworks/roads>.

For more information about any of the matters pertaining to DCD, please contact David Wayne Johnson, our Lead Planner for Port Ludlow in DCD, at 379-4450 or via e-mail at dwjohnson@co.jefferson.wa.us. For more information about speed limits, please contact Josh Peters, Principal Transportation Planner for Public Works, at 385-9167 or via e-mail at jpeters@co.jefferson.wa.us. And feel free to contact me directly at 385-9100.

Singles to Dine at the Fireside Room

Thursday, November 6, is the date for singles to enjoy a wonderful Italian dinner right here in Port Ludlow.

The Fireside Restaurant in the Inn At Port Ludlow is now offering family style dining for four or more people every **Thursday** between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. The cost is just \$60 for four people or \$15 per person. Wine will be paired with the courses and offered at just \$5 per glass.

The Italian dinner menu will change weekly. It will include antipasto, appetizer or soup, entrée and dessert. Entrees may include chicken cacciatore, steak ala pizzaiola, Ligurian style fish, cannelloni and other delicious selections.

Please call Peggy Schafran at 437-9935 by **Sunday, November 2**, for reservations. Since the Harbormaster is closed, seating is at a premium. Early reservations are advised.

Please join us in helping make this event a resounding success. The Inn's management is trying hard to find new ways to welcome us and these dinners will continue if we show our support. Bring your friends as I think you will find the food to be wonderful and the event to be great fun.

Books About Africa —An Interview with Jack and Lou Sharp

by Kathleen Traci, Contributing Editor



Jack and Lou Sharp, not to be confused with Robert Redford and Meryl Streep.
Submitted photo

Those who attended this October's Dine and Discover know that Jack and Lou Sharp have an intimate knowledge of Africa due to their life leading many African safaris and teaching in African colleges. To be enriched further by their African experience, I asked them to share some of their favorite books about Africa, especially those that ring true to the life they experienced there.

The first series of books mentioned by the Sharps were those by Alexander McCall Smith. These books relate the Botswana adventures of Mma Precious Ramotswe, owner of the *No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency*. Lou's favorite in the series is *The Kalahari Typing School for Men*. Jack likes all of the books in the series equally because the Botswana quality of life described in the books reveals why the charm of this South African country draws him back again and again.

Author Wilbur Smith has written 25 historical novels about South Africa and is considered one of the world's most prolific and popular adventure writers. According to the Sharps, his South African novels that follow the adventures of the Courtney Family would appeal to those who like detailed, historically-astute sagas about extended families. Sir Francis Courtney and Hal, his 17-year-old son, are protagonists in *Birds of Prey*, an epic of intrigue and passion on the high seas in 1667.

Alan Paton, a South African who spent 15 years under house arrest, wrote two major books about Apartheid. The shorter and more well known of the two is *Cry, the Beloved County*, but both Lou and Jack love *Too Late The Phalarope* because readers gain a true understanding of what is was like for a white family to live in South Africa during Apartheid.

Another novel that both the Sharps recommend is *The Poisonwood Bible* by Barbara Kingsolver. It is the story

of missionary Nathan Price, a feverish religious fanatic, and his wife and four daughters, aged five to fifteen, living in the wet rain forest area of the Belgian Congo. The poisonwood tree that stood in their yard was beautiful, yet caused rashes and boils. It is a fitting metaphor for the harsh conditions of poor housing, language barriers and cultural clashes experienced by the family during a time of political and religious upheaval in Africa.

In 1964, Jack and Lou lived in the Highlands of Kenya, where "springtime on the Equator is beautiful." On the opposite side of their Nairobi suburb, Karen Blixen (under her pseudonym Isak Dinesen) wrote *Letters from Africa, 1914-1931*, a book published posthumously in 1984. These letters provided much of the raw material for her novel *Out of Africa* published in 1937. When on Safari, the Sharps still take people to visit the Karen Blixen House outside of Ngong.

Lou recommends a favorite memoir by Beryl Markham, *West with the Night*, a book highly praised by Ernest Hemingway. Markham, an Englishwoman born and raised in Kenya, grew up under the majestic African landscape during the early colonial 1900s. She tells of the noble natives who lived there and her adventures. During the early days of aviation, she became a bush pilot in Nairobi. The book culminates with her solo flight from East to West, Europe to America, against the jet stream.

Near the end of the Mau Mau Uprising, Jack and Lou arrived for a professorship at an African University. Lou's favorite book about this era is *Something of Value* by Robert Ruark; Jack's favorite by the same author is *Uhuru*, which means freedom in the Kikuyu tongue. According to the Sharps, the two books are accurate in their descriptions of life during those early times.

Jack especially recommends *The Covenant* by James A. Michener, describing it as a "fabulous" book about the history of South Africa. Scoundrels and missionaries were drawn from two continents to carve out a new empire in South Africa. Heroism, cruelty, love and betrayal characterize the lives of spice traders, vineyard owners, interior farmers (Afrikaners) and native inhabitants of a peaceful village.

A few years ago, Jack and Lou almost bought a home in South Africa. We are glad that they decided to move to Port Ludlow instead. They have enriched our lives with their presence and we look forward to the publication of Jack Sharp's own memoir, *Something Funny Happened on the Way to the Bush: Reminiscences of an Urban Bushman*.

Travel with Diane: Escape Reality for Five Days

by Diane Ruff, Contributing Editor

Need a breather from the shock and awe of the last month? I did, which is why I took a five-day Celebrity Cruise, www.celebrity.com, with a few friends out of Seattle to Nanaimo and Victoria, British Columbia.

We boarded in Seattle. However, the stress of the last few weeks had taken a toll so I became ill and confined myself to my cabin for 24 hours. Despite a full room service menu, I expedited a quick recovery with chicken noodle soup.

Catching up for lost time, I joined two friends for karaoke the next evening. We determined, too late, that our voices were equally bad. I was envisioning us as a middle-aged version of The Supremes, so we ditched our reading glasses. This was a really bad idea. Squinting to read the monitor while badly singing a 1960s song did not escalate us to greatness. To make matters worse, we followed younger men singing and dancing a rap song entitled *Big Butts*. It just wasn't pretty.

My singing career over, I explored Victoria the next day. Beautiful weather, friendly people, and the town is amazing to walk around and shop.

Back on board we dressed up for Formal Night featuring lobster and baked Alaska. The evening five-course meals were delightful, and the smaller portions left room for dessert. After dinner we had a myriad of choices from the piano bar, live shows, dancing to a Big Band or DJs, or shopping. My girlfriend won \$150 at the slot machines. Every day was filled with activities for every taste and activity level, including hot tubs and a pool. My favorites were the Spa featuring massage and facials, and the Exercise Room with equipment and classes for every level.

The only thing I would have changed was to have the television removed from my cabin so that I couldn't watch CNN for the latest news. Old habits die hard.

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

November and December Out to Lunch Plans

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has planned their **November and December** luncheon outings. Join us for our November lunch, which will be held in Port Townsend at the Courtyard Café on **Friday, November 14**, at 11:30 a.m. The Courtyard Café is located at 230 Quincy Street just one block off Water Street. It was formerly called Bread and Roses.



The Courtyard Café has delicious soups, salads and sandwiches including an especially delicious turkey, cream cheese and cranberry sandwich on homemade whole wheat bread. Holly's pies are fantastic, especially the lemon meringue and the raspberry cream cheese.

Reservations may be made at the CEA table in the Bay Club any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Early reservations are suggested as space is limited to 15 people. Reservation deadline is **Wednesday, November 12**. We will be ordering from the menu and separate checks will be provided. For questions, please call Kathy Traci at 437-7874 or 360-301-5378.

Time flies quickly especially around holiday time so we are also providing information on our **December** luncheon outing which will be held at The Fireside Restaurant in the Inn At Port Ludlow. Chef Dan will provide a delicious culinary offering and this will be a wonderful time for you to meet with your neighbors, invite a special friend, support a local business and feel the joy of the holidays.

You may choose your entrée when you make your reservation at the CEA ticket table at the Bay Club any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The price of the lunch will include entrée, dessert, beverage, tax and tip, and is payable when you make your reservation. This is a special event so early reservations are suggested. For questions, please call Mary Stuart at 437-8140.

Village Activities Calendar

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

November

Mon., November 3

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
 3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Voice Meeting (members), Beach Club
 5:30 – 9:00 p.m., Dine and Discover “History of Northwest Sailing,” Bay Club
 6:00 – 10:00 p.m., Coast Guard Auxiliary “How to ...” class, Fire Station

Tues., November 4

9:00 a.m. – noon, Trails Committee Meeting, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., CEA Meeting, Bay Club
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club
 6:00 – 9:00 p.m., Democrats Party, Beach Club

Wed., November 5

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Quilters and Crafters Show and Sale, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon Honors Veterans, Bay Club
 6:00 – 10:00 p.m., Coast Guard Auxiliary “How to ...” class, Fire Station

Thurs., November 6

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Life Story Workshop, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Bay Club
 4:00 p.m., Singles Dine at the Fireside Restaurant
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Fri., November 7

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artists’ League Reception for Marti Mathis, American Marine Bank
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists’ League “First Friday” at Gallery, Upper Village
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night (members), Bridge Deck

Sat., November 8

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., LMC Board Meeting (members), Beach Club
 4:00 – 6:00 p.m., PLYC Election of Officers (members), Bay Club

Mon., November 10

North Bay Clean Sweep Week
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowners Meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:30 p.m., Ten Karat Club, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:30 p.m., Town Hall Meeting, Jefferson County Parks and Recreation, Beach Club
 6:00 – 6:30 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., November 11

North Bay Clean Sweep Week
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., MGA Meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Veterans Day Observance, Bay Club
 4:30 p.m., Veterans No-Host Bar, Inn At Port Ludlow
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., November 12

North Bay Clean Sweep Week
 11:45 a.m., Chamber of Commerce “Bring A Guest” Luncheon, Harbormaster

Thurs., November 13

North Bay Clean Sweep Week
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Life Story Workshop, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
 11:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m., Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary Holiday Fashion Luncheon, Bay Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

Fri., November 14

North Bay Clean Sweep Week
 8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Larry Scott Trail, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 11:30 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch at the Courtyard Café, Port Townsend
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., Key City Players’ WordPlay to benefit UGN, Beach Club

Sat., November 15

North Bay Clean Sweep Week
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Home Owners Pot Luck (HOPL) (members), Beach Club

Sun., November 16

North Bay Clean Sweep Week

Mon., November 17

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., South Bay Potluck (members), Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Tues., November 18

10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General Meeting, Bay Club

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3:00 – 7:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:30 p.m., Village Players *Bus Stop* Auditions,
 Beach Club
 6:30 p.m., Readers' Theater, Call 437-2861 for Location

Wed., November 19

8:30 a.m., Bus leaves for Port Ludlow Garden Club Shopping
 Trip, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Art Club, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, Beach Club
 6:00 p.m., International Dinner, Marina Room, Inn At Port
 Ludlow

Thurs., November 20

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Life Story Workshop, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Computer Club Pro Show Gold SIG
 (members), Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Village Players *Bus Stop* Auditions, Bay Club

Fri., November 21

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Day with Chef Dan, Fireside Room, Inn
 At Port Ludlow
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., CEA Silent Auction, Bay Club
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night (members), Bridge Deck

Saturday, November 22

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Wreath Making, Port Ludlow Garden
 Club, Bay Club

Sun., November 23

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., North Bay Art Group "Tribute" Reception,
 Beach Club

Mon., November 24

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

Tues., November 25

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Board Meeting (members),
 Beach Club
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., Woodcarvers, Bay Club

Wed., November 26

9:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Foot Care Clinic, Beach Club
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., November 27

Happy Thanksgiving! Bay and Beach Clubs are closed

Fri., November 28

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Port Ludlow Trails,
 Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Future Events

Dine and Discover "Ocean Geology," December 1, Beach Club
 First Wednesday Luncheon with Choral Belles,
 Quilters Meeting and Quilt Drawing, December 3, Bay Club
 Holiday Home Tour, December 6
 Hiking Club Holiday Dinner, December 9, Bay Club
 Free Spirits Holiday Dinner, December 13, Bay Club
 "Holiday on the Docks", December 13, Marina
 "A Jazzy Little Christmas" with pianist Mike Strickland and
 Greta Matassa, December 14, Bay Club
 Garden Club Holiday Tea, December 17, Bay Club
 CEA Leavenworth Trip, December 20

JCHS Has Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteering with the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) provides opportunities to learn and get connected to those working to preserve our cultural heritage. If you have some time to share, they can promise you great opportunities to learn and practice your skills in the company of wonderful people. Here are some opportunities for the coming months.

- **Help Plan and Produce Special Events:** Such as Founders' Day, Holiday Open House, History Camp and others. Contact Bill Tennent, 385-1003.
- **Become an Education Committee Member:** Increase knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of Jefferson County history among residents and visitors of all ages.
- **Help Catalog the Photo Collection:** Identify and organize a collection of over 20,000 photographs. Contact Marsha Moratti, 379-6673, or marsha@jchs.wa.org.
- **Join the Oral History Committee:** Collect histories with modern tools; videotape and edit interviews with Jefferson County residents. Contact Ann Welch, 385-1003 and leave a message.
- **Conduct Walking Tours:** Learn the history of Port Townsend's downtown and uptown historic districts. Contact Lynne Sterling, 385-9279, or lynne@olympus.net.
- **Enter Computer Data:** Help convert the records of the Museum's collections into *PastPerfect*, a software program that provides greater access to its artifacts and archives. Contact Marsha Moratti, 379-6673, or marsha@jchs.wa.org.
- **Become a Museum Docent:** Welcome visitors to the Museum and learn all about the community's lively history. Contact Phyllis Snyder, 385-1003, or Phyllis@jchs.wa.org.
- **Greet and Inform Visitors:** Staff the Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitors' Center. Contact Bill Roney, 437-0120.
- **Become a Local History Researcher:** Assistants are needed to handle basic research requests that come in over the phone and via e-mail. Contact Marsha Moratti, 379-6673, or marsha@jchs.wa.org.
- **Become a Rothschild House Docent:** The house manager Phyllis Snyder teaches new volunteers about the Rothschild family, their home and early Port Townsend. Typically, volunteers work a three-hour shift. Contact her at 385-1003, or Phyllis@jchs.wa.org.
- **Survey Historic Properties:** Observe, record and document a building's architectural style. To learn more contact Marsha Moratti, 385-1003, or marsha@jchs.wa.org.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Bill Browne, PLVC Secretary

Reports from Agencies and Organizations

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): Diana Smeland reported that: 1) Ludlow Bay Village is moving forward. 2) Ludlow Cove will become part of South Bay. 3) The Harbormaster restaurant will be closed for the winter, but the Fireside will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner.

In response to a member question regarding water purification, Diana will ask Larry Smith of Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI) to give a report to the Utilities Committee and possibly submit an article to the *Voice*.

Port Ludlow Fire District #3: Chief Ed Wilkerson addressed four topics: 1) The summer burn ban has been lifted for all of Jefferson County. Residents who are not restricted from burning by their homeowner associations are encouraged to go to the Fire District for an outdoor burn permit. 2) A master planning process at the Fire District is well under way and a final product is expected to provide a road map for the organization for a number of years. This process is a comprehensive, in-depth look at current operations with a consideration of future needs. 3) Fire District #3 recently has entered into an inter-local agreement with Jefferson County Fire Districts #2 and #5 (Quilcene and Discovery Bay) to provide paramedic level service to them. This agreement provides an annual fee of \$30,000 to District #3 as well as some other operational benefits. The agreement will be closely monitored to ensure that it will not negatively impact local services. It is believed that this agreement will have a number of positive results for PLF&R. 4) The position of Administrative Chief is being eliminated and replaced with a fully qualified Assistant Fire Chief. District #3 has added two new firefighters/paramedics to achieve full staffing for the three shifts.

In response to questions the Chief stated that the Fire District will make quarterly reports available to PLVC regarding time and costs of the new services to the other fire districts.

Jefferson County: Commissioner John Austin reported that 1) a decision was made that was favorable to the County requiring a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for the

Port Ludlow Village Council Board Meeting

General Meeting

Thursday, November 6
3:00 p.m., Bay Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, November 18
3:00 p.m., Bay Club

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Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) operations. 2) He said there were no appeals submitted on the proposed Ludlow Cove sub-division. The comment period ended on October 10. 3) PLA will get permits for the Resort revision, since Les Powers dropped the Superior Court appeal. 4) IMQ's request for a Comprehensive Plan amendment re-designating property as Mineral Resource Land was reviewed by the County and the results are expected to be available early in **November**.

Committee and Board Member Reports

Recycling: Steve Failla stressed three points regarding Port Ludlow's Recycling efforts: 1) Skookum will be installing a new recycling bin for fluorescent and twist bulbs, and possibly later for plastic retail, grocery and dry cleaner bags. 2) Electronic recycling is getting better and bigger—this year's total was 6,200 pounds, which resulted in \$500 each going to PLVC and the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA). 3) Residents can help with recycling by calling Skookum at 385-7678 and telling them that a particular bin is full. They will then arrange for an empty replacement.

Utilities: Phil Otness summarized the Committee's undertakings for the year. 1) They were partially successful in an appeal to OWSI for reduced water rates. 2) Electrical outages declined and a Chimacum substation was completed adding more redundancy into Port Ludlow to handle individual line outages. Then, after discovering that investors from Australia were attempting to take over PSE, they worked with other county residents in investigating the possibilities of the Jefferson County PUD taking over electrical services from PSE for Jefferson County and possibly reducing the electrical

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rates. Public meetings were held in October to explain and explore the risks and benefits of this undertaking. Proposition #1 was placed on the ballot for consideration by Jefferson County residents for a PUD study of the costs, risks and benefits before making a recommendation to the PUD Commissioners. The PUD Commissioners and staff will work with Port Ludlow residents in completing their study and recommendations.

Iron Mountain Quarry: Lynn Gauché described four parallel tracks being pursued in regard to IMQ's intent to open a mine adjacent to the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR). (See the related article in this *Voice* for details.) The first is Iron Mountain's intention to simultaneously mine all 142 acres leased from Pope Resources by applying the State's Diminishing Assets Doctrine. Under this doctrine, which a Hearing Examiner ruled did apply, IMQ is not limited by the current law which states a quarry may only mine a single 10-acre parcel at one time. The second track was Iron Mountain's appeal to avoid the Conditional Use Permitting (CUP) process which would limit the scrutiny and management of their project by Jefferson County. The third track is IMQ's Mineral Resource Land Overlay (MRLO) request. The last track would be the application of the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA). This would require an environmental study that will not be initiated until Iron Mountain begins the permitting process.

Announcements

The PLVC Annual meeting was held on Thursday, October 2, at the Beach Club with 30 members attending. Frank Siler reported that a committee comprised of Dick MacDonald, Ernie Oxtan and Frank Siler mailed 1,650 ballots; 455 (28 percent) were returned. Voters elected new Board members Helen Cotta, Doug Henderson and Art Zoloff from the North Bay, and Laury Hunt and Anthony Simpson from the South Bay. They will be replacing Bill Browne, Don Clark, Adele Govert, Tom McCay and Frank Siler. The new Board has been handed a list of unfinished business and will be getting off to a fast start prioritizing the list and rapidly getting down to business.

The next PLVC General Meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, November 6**, 3:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. The next PLVC Workshop is scheduled for **Tuesday, November 18**, 3:00 p.m., also at the Bay Club. Agendas and Minutes for the PLVC meetings can be obtained on the PLVC website, www.plvc.org.

Disaster Preparedness and You

by Tom Stone, Port Ludlow Disaster Preparedness Director

Neighborhood Captains have important roles in the event of a local disaster. Our organization is trained to self-activate should some sort of disaster occur that causes loss of telephone communications, impassable roads, and/or a significant number of injuries to residents and/or homes. Such a disaster could be caused by an earthquake strong enough to cause local damage, a windstorm of sufficient strength, an area wildfire, or any other widespread event that might endanger residents including terrorist chemical attacks or hazardous material leaks.

After a disaster event, the neighborhood Captains are trained to secure their homes and families and to check their houses for damage and interruption of utilities. They then will assume neighborhood area control. They will report by portable radio to their Communications Center, at either the Bay or Beach Club, with their assessment of 1) medical needs, 2) damage reports, 3) transport needs or 4) chemical spills. Then they will assist a neighboring Captain if needed.

Once the situation is stabilized, the Captains have been asked to pass out the Jefferson County Preliminary Damage Report (Form 140-Part 1) to those residents that have or may have sustained some property damage. The residents, if they desire, then have the responsibility to report any damage to their private residences and to make an estimate of any loss of personal property or dollar or percentage loss to their home. This voluntary Damage Report form, which is posted on the Port Ludlow Village Council website plvc.org, is used to assist Jefferson County in requests for State or Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) financial assistance.

Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ) Update

by Lynn Gauche, PLVC President

There are four parallel tracks being pursued in regard to IMQ's intent to open a mine adjacent to the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR). The first is Iron Mountain's intent to simultaneously mine all 142 acres leased from Pope Resources by applying the State's Diminishing Assets Doctrine. Under this doctrine, which a Hearing Examiner ruled did apply, IMQ is not limited by the current law, which states a quarry may only mine a single 10-acre parcel at one time. Thus IMQ would be allowed to proceed simultaneously on all 142 acres.

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At this point the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC), Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) filed a LUPA (Land Use Permit Appeal) to overturn the Hearing Examiner's decision based on erroneous application of the Diminishing Asset Doctrine code by the Hearing Examiner (HE). The briefs had been filed by our PLVC October meeting and PLVC Board members were asked to participate in the hearing scheduled for October 8. About 120 Port Ludlow residents were in attendance at the Jefferson County Superior Court as our case was presented by attorney Rick Shattuck. The judge complimented both sides on their presentations of what he deemed a complicated situation and stated that he needed to study the case further. His decision was promised by **Saturday, November 8**.

The second track was Iron Mountain's appeal to avoid the Conditional Use Permitting (CUP) process, which would limit the scrutiny and management of their project by Jefferson County. Our community turned out in force for the July hearing at the Bay Club where this request was heard. Several community members made effective comments about the potential negative impacts of this project on our community. The HE rejected IMQ's appeal. Thus, IMQ must operate under the scrutiny of Jefferson County's CUP process. This is a major win for us, as the CUP gives us more opportunity to limit the impacts of IMQ's project. Unfortunately, Iron Mountain is expected to appeal this decision.

The third track is IMQ's Mineral Resource Land Overlay (MRLO) request. This parallel effort by Iron Mountain seeks to have the leased 142-acre parcel rezoned from Commercial Forest Land to Mineral Resource Land. This is a Planning Commission decision, not a legal one. However, it would become a legal process if approved and fought by the community. Under this action, IMQ has made a request to the Planning Commission for this rezoning and the County has recommended approval based on the application of certain conditions. The request was further evaluated at the County Department of Community Development (DCD) meeting on October 15. (See related story on page 2.)

The last track is application of the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA). This requires that an environmental study will not be initiated until Iron Mountain begins the permitting process. It is possible that an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) might be required. Given that probability, the County's CUP is the best avenue for us to gain significant mitigation of potential negative consequences for the community. That is why our Committee is fighting hard to keep the CUP in place and

to enforce our minimum requirements. These include, but are not limited to:

1. Reducing the footprint of the IMQ project to leave a significant sound barrier (tree topped ridge) between the project and our MPR.
2. Insuring the application and management of the Jefferson County CUP. (This is critical because CUP applies and manages the rules that govern time of day, dust management, blasting frequency, time and method; number of trucks in and out, restoration of land and many other factors.)
3. Reaching agreement with Pope that no mining will ever occur within any Pope/PLA easement area.
4. Having IMQ agree to modification of their MRLO application to reflect that the ridge line barrier remains.
5. Proceeding with mining activities in 20-acre sections and move contiguously to the next section only after one section is completed.
6. IMQ committing that no truck traffic will ever take place on MPR roads, including Paradise Bay Road, Oak Bay Road and Teal Lake Road.

If you have questions or wish to help, please contact Lynn Gauché at lgauche@msn.com. Additionally, our financial resources are dwindling and any help you can provide is appreciated because IMQ has indicated they will appeal the CUP decision. We cannot let that governing process be removed.

Dine and Discover

On **Monday, December 1** at the Beach Club, Dine and Discover will feature Debra Kelley and our own Skip Denny informing us of the tectonic plates and geology that lie under our waters. Their scientific explorations known as the "Neptune Project" or the "Ocean Observing Initiative" (OOI) are revealing ever-new secrets about our part of the world.

Please sign up at the Beach Club to bring a potluck dish to serve at least 10 persons, be prepared to pay \$2 per person at the door and bring your own table service and beverage. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. If you have questions, call Hilda or Michael Cahn at 437-8223.

The **Monday, November 3**, Dine and Discover at the Bay Club features Hank Cramer reliving a history of sailing in the Northwest through stories and songs. Sign up for this event at the Bay Club to bring a potluck dish for at least 10. Again, be prepared to pay \$2 per person at the door, and bring your own tableware and beverage. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

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.

☼ Denotes Beach Club Members-Only Activity

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

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

LMC Board Meeting

Saturday, November 8, 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. ☼

LMC October Meeting Highlights

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The monthly meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) was held on Saturday, October 11. The following actions were taken:

- A motion was passed approving the contents of the *Log* and the insertion of the Finance Committee report for mailing to the membership.
- Sharon Sherfick has been approved as an alternate on the Architectural Control Committee (ACC).
- Teddy Clark was approved to become a member of the Operations Committee.
- A motion was passed to inform the County to proceed to take the communication tower down that is located in the LMC RV storage lot in accordance with the easement agreement between Jefferson County and LMC.
- A homeowner's appeal of an ACC decision regarding exterior paint color was heard by the LMC trustees. The Board of Trustees voted to overturn the Committee's decision.

LMC October Committee Activities

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

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

Architectural Control Committee (ACC):

Bill Lazarus, Chair

The focus of the Committee's discussion was on trees. The Covenants and Regulations Committee (CRC) will work with the ACC regarding the interpretation of the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs) and LMC Regulations as they pertain to cutting of trees on undeveloped lots.

Covenants and Regulations Committee (CRC):

Dwayne Wilcox, Chair

The Committee is in the process of setting its agenda through the next annual meeting. A very high priority

identified was to propose amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws so they are in agreement with each other.

Communications Committee (CC):

Barbara Berthiaume, Chair

The fall newsletter has been sent, and the winter edition is slated for **mid-December**. The Committee has submitted to the Board a recommendation for a Volunteer Resource Team to develop a method of building a list of potential participants available to the Board and Committee chairs for open positions within the LMC. The list will be based on LMC members' skills, interests and backgrounds.

Finance Committee (FC):

John Van Zonneveld, Chair

Bob Bima, a Committee member, presented an analysis of LMC finances, which met with great approval by the Committee. The Board approved an insert of this report to be mailed out with the fall newsletter sent to all LMC members. The Committee is examining cost-cutting measures in anticipation of a number of heavy expenditures in the coming year. Two more members to fill out the committee are being sought. If anyone from North Bay is interested, please contact LMC General Manager, Brian Belmont at 437-9201.

Operations Committee (OC):

Jim Goode, Chair

The Committee is anticipating a number of major expenses, and all cost-cutting considerations are being examined at this time. One proposal being reviewed is to close the Beach Club on **Sundays** in the winter months either all day or in the afternoon. The Committee would like feedback from the community on this idea before taking any further action. The Committee is also reviewing facility usage data.

Manager's October Report

by Brian Belmont, Beach Club Manager

As of October 8 there is \$4,596.85 in past-due assessments and fees owed to Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) by five property owners. Since last month's meeting, two past-due assessments have been collected.

Planning continues on replacing the men's locker-room floor drains with assistance from Vaughn Bradshaw who is preparing the bid specifications. As there are several facets to this project, a workshop that includes the Operations Committee would be helpful. The purpose of a workshop on this topic would be to help everyone understand what the planned project is and the steps involved in completing it. There also needs to be discussion on how the project is going to be managed and how it will be funded.

At the September Board meeting it was agreed that LMC would allow the Port Ludlow Yacht Club use of the glass display cabinets in the Bay View room. A usage agreement has been signed.

On August 21, Jefferson County provided LMC with written notice of the County's intent to surrender the easement for the communication tower located in the RV storage lot. In accordance with the easement, the County has six months to restore the property to the original condition and remove the tower and equipment building. A six-month termination extension was requested so that LMC could explore other options for tower ownership. Jefferson County sent a response indicating that because of liability exposure the County is unwilling to extend the termination period.

The tree roots in the eight-inch storm drain line that is connected to the catch basin next to the Beach Club dumpster area are scheduled for removal the week of October 13. After clearing out the cut material, LMC will attempt to locate the drain line route and termination point.

The LMC appreciates the new heater donated by Trustee Vaughn Bradshaw that is designed to fit under a deskwork station located in the hostess's office.

Welcome North Bay Newcomers!

Ned and BJ Luce
Ross and Susan Retter

Pioneer Drive
Montgomery Lane

North Bay Art Group

The fall season is upon us and we are looking forward to another year of artful production. Our **Friday** afternoon sessions continue to be inspiring and sometimes surprisingly entertaining. As an example, Penny Sanzaro shared a DVD with the group called "Master Disaster," a tutorial on correcting problems with watercolors, and we all learned some techniques we had not known before. Our "matriarch" member Libby Meyer is still creative at age 92 and entertains us with stories of her prior experiences. It is remarkable to watch the progress of our newest member, Bill Hansen, who is specializing in pastels. He is brave enough to have the group critique some of his work. We hope you as viewers notice the artistic progress many of our artists have achieved.

A new show for the Gallery Room is being planned during the holiday season, which will be a "Tribute to Our Families." This will be an opportunity for Beach Club members to display artworks created by family members. The exhibit will be on display from mid-**November through mid-January**. We need your participation! Please call Penny Sanzaro at 437-7970 or Francy Gronewald at 437-0546 for details on how to submit your works for consideration. Entries must be framed and wired for hanging and received by **Friday, November 14**. No late submissions will be accepted. There will be a "Tribute" reception in the Gallery Room on **Sunday, November 23**, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Beach Club members and art lovers are cordially invited to attend and enjoy this new display. This should be a fun show, so mark your calendars and we will see you there.

Bella Italiano

The North Bay's Home Owners Pot Luck (HOPL) **November** theme is "Bella Italiano," so mark your calendar for **Saturday, November 15**, at 6:00 p.m. in the Beach Club's Bay View Room. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m.

Register before **Thursday, November 13**, and pay \$5 per person at that time. Sign up to bring your special hearty main dish, pasta dish or salad to serve approximately ten. And don't forget to bring your own table settings. Beer, wine, soda, coffee, pre-dinner snack mix, bread and dessert will be provided. We look forward to seeing you there. For questions call Joanne Racki at 437-7748 or Sharon Draper at 437-5112.

North Bay Clean Sweep

by Jerry Purdy

Summer is over and autumn, in its entirely colorful splendor, is here. We have just enough time to get in the last Clean Sweep of the year before old man winter blows into Port Ludlow. The next North Bay Clean Sweep will take place during the week of **November 10 to 16**.

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

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

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

Help Wanted

Community-conscious, responsible individuals who enjoy the outdoors and are willing to spend a few hours each year contributing to the beautification of their neighborhood. No experience necessary. Compensation in the form of personal satisfaction is dependent upon effort. For details contact Jerry or Diane Purdy, North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) Clean Sweep Chairs at 437-1262. ☼

Family Movie Nights

Start the fall out right with quality time with the kids. Get together and meet other families and watch movies on **Friday, November 7, and Friday, November 21**, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Bridge Deck. Popcorn and juice will be served along with the movie. ☼

First Annual North Bay Dog Show

The North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) is considering hosting The First Annual North Bay Dog Show in the spring! After observing the many breeds and their proud owners, it seemed like a great idea to hold our own "Westminster" Doggy Show (Port Ludlow style, of course). Possible judging categories could be "Best Dressed, Biggest, Smallest, Most Drool, Cutest Tail." The categories are endless!

There are so many ways the furry pride and joys of our community can be shared with neighbors and friends. How about a pet parade to kick it off? The dog show will benefit a local animal relief group as yet to be decided. Obviously this dog show will be just for fun; however, it will take a few serious dog lovers to pull it off. If you are such a person and would like to meet with a group of like-minded dog lovers to coordinate this fun event, we would like to hear from you. If you would like to help organize, participate or just come and enter or vote for your favorite pooch, please reply and give us your ideas. The NBLOA contact is Lenetta Johnson at 360-215-0171 or e-mail budandlenetta@gmail.com. ☼

Port Ludlow Stamp Arts

The Port Ludlow Stamp Arts Group has a bonus meeting. This year the third **Wednesday** does not fall immediately before Thanksgiving, so we will meet at the Beach Club at 10:00 a.m. on **Wednesday, November 19**.

In addition to showing each other various cards and other projects produced since the previous meeting, we will learn how to make decorative gift packs for the upcoming festive season.

All interested stamp/paper arts artists are welcome to attend this and any of our meetings. Remember, however, there is no meeting in **December**. Call Jeanne Mitchell at 437-7702 with any questions.

Reminder to Dog Owners

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



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, November 7, 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 October 3. Directors present were: Tom McCay, Dan Meade, Ken Snider, Lee Springgate, Sharon Walker and Chris Whitehurst. Absent was Joe Kelly. Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo of the SBCA staff were also in attendance as were six residents and the recording secretary Mea Graham.

Financial Report: Chris Whitehurst reported the financial highlights for August, showing the total current assets for the month to be \$335,826.89 and total assets to be \$566,320.96, with an increase of \$36,685.98 over last year's total assets. The Income Statement for August showed total revenues of \$6,789.11, total operating expenses of \$29,295.39, and a net operating surplus of \$25,065.56 for the current fiscal year. The Maintenance Reserve is \$159,744.42 and the Renovation Fund is \$118,670.79, with \$10,742.87 being paid as the balance remaining for the meeting room lights.

Chris discussed the SBCA Financial Review report as presented by Barclay Hampton and Tony Durham. The staff and Board committee will study pricing of services at the Bay Club.

Iron Mountain Quarry (IMQ): On October 8 at 10:00 a.m. there was a hearing concerning IMQ versus SBCA, PLVC and PLA. It was held at the Superior Court in Port Townsend.

Committee Reports:

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Linda Colasurdo reported ten SBCA ARC applications and announced that the October 17 meeting will be at 9:30 a.m.

Tennis: Clint Webb reported on all accomplishments in FY 2007–2008—court usage, spring cleanup and re-prioritizing the long-range improvement wish list. The build-up of algae will require a volunteer power washing effort. There are plans for increased parking.

Operations Report: Mike Morgan reported no new sales and no resales, but SBCA has acquired two new Associate Members. Our current membership is 540, with 29 associate members. Mike and Linda will be reviewing rental charges.

Long Range Planning Committee: Lee Springgate reported on the priority list for renovation work. A plan is being developed to fund these expenditures, including investigating setting up a 501(c)(3) nonprofit agency. Ken Snider indicated that this Committee should move forward with its plans, but to be sure and get members' feedback. The raising of dues in the current economic times is probably not doable.

Meade stated that if renovations were done that would trigger a fire-sprinkler system requirement, costs could be significant and we would have to see if an exception could be made. The Bay Club is a single story building with exits in every room. Further, we do not use the facility overnight. Safety does not appear to be a real problem.

Without being able to raise money in a creative way we are bound by financial constraints and we will deal with this as we move along. A vehicle such as a 501(c)(3) would be beneficial and give us financial flexibility.

Old Business:

IMQ: SBCA Board members and meeting attendees were polled as to what items they would like to see regarding the operations of the Quarry if it goes ahead. Mentioned were leaving a 22-acre ridge for a sound barrier, having a good Conditional Use Permit (CUP) and State Environmental Protection Act (SEPA) in place and enforced, and no traffic through the Port Ludlow four-way stop.

PUD/PSE: A forum was held at the Bay Club October 7 at 4:00 p.m. presented by the PLVC Utilities Committee headed by Phil Otness. Attendance was highly recommended. This is an issue that will have a large impact on our community for years.

Ludlow Cove II (the "Log Dump"): In September Tom Stone, Dan Meade, Randy Verrue and Diana Smeland met

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on the topic of the annexation and the capital contribution agreement. The clear intent of that annexation agreement was that Ludlow Cove II and other new villages in the South Bay would go to SBCA. As homes in these new areas are sold, \$2,000 per home will go to SBCA. Also, their annual assessments (dues) will be collected. Our thanks to Tom Stone for clarifying the intent of the Annexation agreement.

New Business:

Should we be doing things differently? Springgate would like to see SBCA have more direct dialogue with PLA—the impact their actions have on South Bay, development and the Golf Course.

Meeting protocol established last year is continuing and is good. Get confirmation from members regarding renovation priorities before finalizing.

Tom McCay read a statement about the possibility of South Bay joining the Drainage District. The State and County have tightened up regulations for drains, as out-flow into the Bay can be a problem. The Drainage District is a taxing authority. We have put this on the November meeting agenda under Old Business to give people time to think about it and to allow residents to have input.

Dan Meade will attend the October 6 Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) meeting, making a statement as the representative of the SBCA Board, that our major concern is IMQ and the permitting process. He will also ask them to save money by not doing the speed limit study. All agreed.

Dean Mosier and David Pike are still working on the Digital Village. It will be free for the first year, and they are setting up meetings to show interested parties.

Comments from the floor: Tink Green asked if a generator is still on the priority list. There was hope that if we can establish a 501(c)(3), grant money for this project might be possible.

Meade asked Linda Colasurdo to re-establish the e-mail list of SBCA members to facilitate sending out of information. The goal is to reach out to as many SBCA residents as is possible in an expeditious manner.

Next monthly meeting is scheduled for **Friday, November 7** at 9:00 a.m. at the Bay Club.

SBCA Members' Social

All members of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) are invited to attend the monthly social to be held on **Friday, November 14**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Get a head start on the holiday season by joining fellow residents and sharing ideas. Remember to bring an appetizer to share. Beverages will be provided. 🍷

South Bay November Potluck

Take a little respite from holiday preparations and join your friends and neighbors at the Bay Club for a potluck on **Monday, November 17**, at 5:00 p.m. Sign up to bring a salad, entrée or dessert.

Remember your place settings and beverage of choice. Coffee and tea will be provided. Donation of \$1 per person will be collected at the door.

For information, or to volunteer to help, call Nancy Green at 437-0548. 🍷

Free Spirits Holiday Party

The holidays are quickly approaching, so before your calendar is scheduled with numerous activities, put a “big red X” on **Saturday, December 13**, for the annual Free Spirits Holiday dinner. There will food, drink and good friends—all together in an elegant setting at the Bay Club to celebrate the Holiday Season. The Free Spirit Chefs will provide our meal, and as we dine Steve Brush will entertain us on the piano. The first day for member sign-up is **Monday, November 10**; for non-members, **Monday, December 1**. The last day to sign up will be **Friday, December 5**.

You will receive details of this event in early **November**; however, you will want to save the date now! Last year's event was a huge success and we had a sell-out crowd. If you want to volunteer to help in some way, give Betty Kingston a call at 437-9243.

See you all in **December!** 🍷

**Please Welcome
New SBCA Members**

Dennis and Christian Glines
Steve and Connie Rogel
Randy and Sandy Verrue

Timberton
Associate Member
Associate Member

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.

My Friend Sam

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor



Sam Hobart.

Photo by Marti Duncan

This month I wanted to tell you about a young man whom I think we should keep our eye on, as he is a promising musician as well as a nice person. I have known Sam Hobart since he was a pre-schooler and a member of my Sunday school class (and I won't even tell you about the time he wouldn't come out from under the table). He is now 14 years old and

lives with his parents and two sisters in Port Ludlow. They moved here when Sam was about 2.

He attends the Pi Program and Chimacum High School and plans to graduate with his class in 2012. Previously he had been home-schooled by his mother Jan. When he was in kindergarten, he received a harmonica from Andy Mackie, who taught him to play it. (Now that's another person's story that I want to write someday.) Andy also gave Sam a strum stick, which is a simple homemade instrument consisting of a stick with some strings attached. (Hey, I read that's how Bruce Springsteen got started!) He also began violin, recorder and mandolin lessons at an early age. Sam soon started taking private violin lessons from Kristen Smith and guitar from Chuck Eason (two well-known members of our local music scene). I have heard him perform with Chuck and other members of his guitar class and I was impressed.

In addition to a busy school year, Sam continues with his music studies and also plays with the Pi String Orchestra, where he is the Concertmaster. He and Andy took strum sticks to the patients at Children's Hospital in Seattle, where they taught the kids to play them. While there, a music therapist was their guide. While Sam is still pretty

young to know his future path, he was impressed with what he learned and thinks that might be an interesting career choice.

Stay tuned! You'll hear more about this young neighbor in years to come.

Mike Strickland, Pop and Jazz Pianist, Returns for Holiday Visit

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

When pianist-composer Mike Strickland made his Port Ludlow debut in 2006, history was made at the Bay Club. At Strickland's insistence and personal expense, the baby grand was moved for the first time to the stage. The audience was enthusiastic over the added visibility and enthralled by his talent on the keys. In fact Strickland's performance of Beatles' tunes, romantic film themes and piano-busting boogie-woogie numbers garnered an enthusiastic standing ovation followed by a barrage of requests to the Arts Council to bring him back again.

Now, Strickland returns on **Sunday, December 14**, when Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents "A Jazzy Little Christmas with the Mike Strickland Quartet" in two shows, 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special guest is jazz vocalist, Seattle's own Greta Matassa, a popular veteran of several Port Ludlow appearances. She most recently was here for the Christmas 2006 concert.

Strickland and his quartet will perform selections from his latest holiday album, *Have Yourself a Jazzy Little Christmas*, produced in collaboration with Matassa. The



Pianist Michael Strickland returns for two holiday concerts.

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program is expected to include instrumental jazz versions of *Deck the Halls* and *O Little Town of Bethlehem* and a solo piano blues version of *Auld Lang Syne*. Matassa will sing a fun, swing arrangement of *Santa Claus is Coming to Town* and a blues version of *Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas*. You can expect her and bassist Clipper Anderson to team up to perform vocal duets on *I Love the Winter Weather*, *I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm* and *Baby It's Cold Outside*.

Born and raised in Mississippi, Strickland grew up listening to Henry Mancini, Vince Guaraldi, the Beatles and Burt Bacharach. He discovered his love for "Great American Songbook" legends, like George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and Duke Ellington, while singing in musicals and school choirs. Formal music studies at Berklee College of Music in Boston and California State University at Northridge continued to expand his musical talents.

In the Pacific Northwest where she built her career, Greta Matassa wins wide acclaim: the readers of the Seattle jazz magazine *Earshot* have four times voted her the best jazz vocalist in the Northwest. Jim Wilke, the Seattle jazz maven and host of the syndicated *Jazz After Hours* radio program, praises her versatility. "She has a fearlessness, he says, "that makes her like an instrumentalist in a jam session." A *Seattle Times* critic described her as a vocal chameleon who "can sound husky or crisp, ebullient or wailing, girlish or jaded." Another *Seattle Times* review said, "... undeniably one of the most talented vocalists in jazz today."

Strickland's music is described as a hybrid of jazz and popular music. He has recorded over 20 albums and sold over 300,000 CDs in the U.S. alone. His work has been distributed in retail stores and digitally throughout the world—including Apple iTunes and Rhapsody while his recordings have aired nationally on radio and television and are broadcast via satellite to 40,000 businesses internationally.

Because the Arts Council Christmas programs in 2006 and 2007 sold out long before the concerts, this year two concerts will be offered—both a matinee and evening show. Make plans with neighbors and friends to celebrate the holiday season at one of these performances. Tickets are available now at the Bay Club box office. Flex Pass owners who wish to exchange for the holiday concerts should do their exchanges now while seats are still available.

Czech Music of the Romantic Era

Alan and Sandy Rawson will present two afternoon concerts of violin and piano duets at their Chimacum home. The programs will be on **Friday, November 14**, 2:00 p.m., and **Sunday, November 16**, 4:00 p.m. The composers featured will be Leos Janacek, Bedrich Smetana, Antonin Dvorak and more.

According to Bev Rothenborg, who has attended some of these concerts, Alan doesn't just perform the music; he does extensive research to provide items of interest related to the program. He searches websites, checks out books and movies to give the audience little known and fascinating information about each composer.

Following the programs an assortment of Sandy's traditional afternoon tea fancies will be served. Admission is by advanced paid reservation, \$20 per ticket. Seating is limited so contact Alan Rawson at 379-3449 or e-mail rawson@waypoint.com to see if space is still available. If you would like to be notified of future events, you may request to be put on the mailing list.

Bainbridge Performing Arts Auditions

Auditions for Bainbridge Performing Arts' production of *Noises Off* will be held on **Monday and Tuesday, November 10 and 11**, 6:30–9:30 p.m. Run dates are **Friday, February 6 through Sunday, February 22** with performances on **Fridays and Saturdays** at 7:30 p.m. and **Sundays** at 3:00 p.m. Rehearsals extend from **November 2008 through February 2009**.

Those auditioning are requested to prepare a two-minute comedy monologue and bring a headshot or a current picture to the audition. Interested parties are requested to contact Stage Manager Deirdre McCollom for an appointment at 206-714-5766 or at dmccollom@bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Noises Off traces the madcap backstage and onstage antics of an inept acting troupe as they stumble their way from bumbling dress rehearsal to disastrous closing night. Everything that can go wrong does go wrong as the actors try desperately to hang onto their lines, their sanity and their clothes.

Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, November 1

The Jewel Box Theatre's own high-flyin' comedy improv troupe, The Portable Reality Show, holds forth at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., Poulsbo, 360-779-9688, www.brownpapertickets.org.

Saturday, November 1

The Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra offers "Celestial Melodies" with music by Massenet, Mahler, Tchaikovsky and Vaughan Williams' *Songs of Travel* with baritone Erich Parce, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, dress rehearsal at 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat at 6:40 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasymphony.

Saturday, November 1

The multi-talented troupe, which forms The EDGE Improv, has had audiences laughing and cheering for more than 14 years, 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Wednesday, November 5

Bainbridge Performing Arts Theatre School students (grades 5-6) appear in *Broadway Musical Adventures* with music from the most beloved musicals of all time, 5:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Free admission, suitable for all ages.

Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7

Follow a modern teenage actress as she is transported back to old Verona to witness first hand the classic story of Romeo and Juliet when Bainbridge Performing Arts Theatre School presents *Saving Juliet*, a "cool twist" on Shakespeare, 7:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org, suitable for all ages.

Friday, November 7

Their combination of country roots, rock influences and a Celtic family background result in music with a unique sound when The Higgins come to Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, November 8 and 9

The Bard Sings when Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra's season opens with a program celebrating music inspired by Shakespeare, and featuring pieces by Beethoven, Vaughan Williams and Prokofiev, **Saturday** at 7:30 p.m. and **Sunday** at 3:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturdays and Sundays, November 8, 9, 15 and 16

United Good Neighbors (UGN) benefits when the WordPlay Reading Series brings the plays *School Girl Figure* by Wendy McLeod and *Sex Sting* by Dorothy Baisley to life in staged readings by local actors, **Saturdays** at 8:00 p.m. and **Sundays** at 2:30 p.m., Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Wednesday, November 12

Keith Lazelle tells the story of how he captured the photographs for the exhibit "*Fast Moving Water: The Hoh River Story*," 6:30 p.m., Jefferson County Library, Port Hadlock, 385-6544, www.jclibrary.info.

Friday, November 14

United Good Neighbors (UGN) benefits when the WordPlay Reading Series brings the play *Sex Sting* by Dorothy Baisley to life in staged readings by local actors, 7:00 p.m., Beach Club, 385-7396, www.keycitypublictheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, November 14 to December 7

If you liked the Jewel Box Theatre's past production of *Forever Plaid*, you will love *Plaid Tidings*. It's sprinkled with favorites from past shows and lots more holiday treats tied up with a big red bow, 8:00 p.m., **Fridays** and **Saturdays**, matinees on **Sundays**, 2:00 p.m., Poulsbo, 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, November 15

Richie Haven's fiery, poignant, soulful singing style has remained unique and ageless since his historic appearance at Woodstock in 1969. With his intense rhythmic guitar style, he uses his music to convey messages of brotherhood and freedom, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Wednesday, November 19

The Oregon Shadow Theatre presents Hans Christen Anderson's *Thumbelina*, which is set to live music with a groovy 60s flavor, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., Jefferson County Library, Port Hadlock, 385-6544, www.jclibrary.info. Tickets, which are free, are required and are available at the library or on the Bookmobile.

Saturday and Sunday, November 22 and 23

The Peninsula Singers under the direction of Dewey Ehling will present "Thoughts of Heritage and Peace," a concert of classical and patriotic music, **Saturday**, 7:30 p.m. and **Sunday**, 2:00 p.m. Trinity United Methodist Church, Sequim, 360-457-4250, www.peninsulasingers.org.

Saturday, November 29

Hundreds from all over the region audition, and are whittled down to "The Funniest Five," who compete in the Annual Seattle Comedy Competition at the Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Heritage Museum Exhibit Opens

See how an Army officer and his family lived in the early 1900s. The Commanding Officer's Quarters Heritage Museum will present an exhibit of life at Fort Worden during the Thanksgiving holiday. Take your family and friends to Fort Worden in Port Townsend on **Friday, Saturday or Sunday, November 28, 29 or 30** to see twelve rooms furnished with antiques and documents. Share the history of this beautiful house and its stunning location.

The exhibit is open from noon to 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults. Children 12 and under are free.

Chamber of Commerce

Chamber News

The next Port Ludlow Chamber luncheon is **Wednesday, November 12**, 11:45 a.m., at the Harbormaster.

November is Bring a Guest Month. If you are a guest of a Chamber member or you as a Chamber member bring a guest to the **November** luncheon, the guest luncheon is complimentary!

The Monthly Marketing Tip (MMT) is catching on like wildfire. Remember, the only access to the MMT is attendance at the monthly Chamber luncheon meeting. And, a special reward for networking with fellow business leaders while lunching is that previous MMTs are shared in a brief recap.

Attention: This year, the annual evening holiday mixer is being replaced by the **Wednesday, December 10** Chamber luncheon. The famous "bottle auction" for charity will be conducted during the luncheon. Watch for detailed information on this upcoming festive event!

Special Notes of Appreciation

Thank you to Lizanne Coker, United Good Neighbors (UGN) Campaign Director for her presentation at the October luncheon meeting on the 51-year-old Jefferson County UGN Program. This program provides funds to 38 Jefferson County charitable entities that in turn reach 6,000 local residents at their level of need. If you have questions or want to donate or serve, contact Lizanne by phone at 385-3797 or by e-mail at ugnjeffco@waypt.com. The website is www.unitedway-wa.org/jefferson.

Thank you to Jim Blair, owner of the new Urgent Care Clinic, for his very informative talk about the staffing, services and business hours of this new endeavor. This walk-in clinic, which is coming to Port Ludlow in the very near future, is designed to attend to minor emergencies; appointments won't be necessary. If you have questions or comments, contact Jim by phone at 360-344-3663 at Madrona Hill Urgent Care, the clinic in Port Townsend.

Thank you also to Scott Browning, owner of Ferino's Pizzeria in Port Hadlock for his delicious pizza creations, and to Mark Burr, owner of Waterstreet Brewing in Port Townsend, for his frothy beers shared at the Port Ludlow Chamber's Fall Pizza and Beer Sampling Mixer. Great networking party, Piper Diehl! Fun decorations, Dana Petrick! Thank you!

Local Holiday Shopping Ideas

As we approach the holiday shopping season, it would be wonderful to know what kinds of gifts/gift certificates are available for purchase in Port Ludlow. As an exercise in planning for the 2009 Hood Canal Bridge closure, an increased awareness of local shopping options for birthday, anniversary, host and hostess gifts would be valuable—to the shopper as well as to the seller.

Consequently, your Chamber desires to promote local gift ideas on the Chamber of Commerce page of the *Port Ludlow Voice* in the **December** edition. Should you want your business gift idea(s) included in this holiday promotion, please submit your business name, location and gift idea(s) via e-mail to info@portludlowchamber.org on or before **Sunday, November 9**.

Got Business and Promotional Ideas?

Contact the Chamber at info@portludlowchamber.org with ideas for guest speakers, community enhancement projects and/or membership drive promotional ideas.

Overseas Holiday Mailing Deadlines

It's not too early to start thinking about holiday cards, letters and packages destined



for service members and their families stationed in faraway lands. The first deadline for the 2008 holiday season is **Thursday, November 13**, for sending holiday packages to troops stationed overseas using Parcel Post to all Air/Army Post Office (APO) or Fleet Post Office (FPO) zip codes. All military mail, regardless of destination, is sent by domestic mail rate. International rates do not apply to military mail delivery.

Thursday, December 4 is the deadline for first-class cards and letters or priority mail to military APO AE ZIP 093 addresses and **Thursday, December 11** to all other military APO/FPO addresses and other international mail locations.

For further information on all holiday mailing deadlines, go to <http://www.usps.com>.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), President

Happy fall! It's pumpkin-carving time. We put Christmas lights in ours to make the "candlelight" really bright.

Village Center: You may have noticed some new signs at the Village Center. We are actively marketing to bring a grocery store to Port Ludlow, and we have engaged Colliers International to find a grocery store suitable for the Port Ludlow community. We feel that this is an important cornerstone to the success of the Village Center as well as Port Ludlow. Ideally, we'd like to find a store with a capacity of approximately 10,000 square feet. Around the store we envision a pharmacy for the convenience of our residents, a flower shop, a deli offering fresh baked goods, as well as meats and cheese—all the components that we feel are important to the community. So if you have a contact in the grocery business or know someone who has experience in the business and might be interested in a new adventure, please send the information to me or have them contact me directly about this opportunity.

Ludlow Cove II (Log Dump): We have an approved project. We are looking at the project and strategizing over our next moves. We are also researching architects to bring creative ideas and a smaller footprint.

Ludlow Bay Village: We are moving forward with bifurcation of the shoreline permit, which divides the currently approved shoreline permit into two permits: 1) for the uplands portion of the project and 2) for the aquatic improvements portion of the project. The County has started the Shoreline permit process for the uplands area. This includes the townhome/condo development around the lagoon, the removal and rebuilding of the Harbormaster building down on the water by the Marina store, the rebuilding of the Marina store and office, additional residential construction around the Harbormaster and Marina office and ultimately the Admiralty III condo project. For the aquatic improvements, namely the Marina Expansion, we are working to complete the necessary permits including the HPA (Hydraulic Permit Application) and the Army Corps of Engineers Permit. Upon approval of those two permits, the County will issue the shoreline permit for this phase of the project.

Olympic Terrace: 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.

Even though the Harbormaster is closed for the winter, remember that we are serving breakfast, lunch and dinner at the Fireside Restaurant at the Inn. The breakfast and lunch menus are very similar to the Harbormaster's. See our website for exciting specials and upcoming events. We hope you will stop by and enjoy the delicious meals and our friendly staff.

I would love to hear from you with questions that I could answer in my column.

We continue to look forward to meeting with groups and residents to share ideas or deal with any expressed concerns about Port Ludlow's future. Randy Verrue is now a resident of Port Ludlow and is usually around for the second and 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 e-mail to dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.

Resort News

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

As the South wind kicks up and the leaves begin to fall, put on your favorite jeans, sweater and windbreaker and head to the Resort At Port Ludlow to enjoy the many special events we have created just for you!

Mark your Calendars:

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

Wednesday, November 19, International Dinner at the Marina Room: "From Maine to Massachusetts paired with Northwest wines," 6:00 p.m.

Friday, November 21: A day with Chef Dan, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 27: Thanksgiving Day Dinner.

Harbormaster

The Harbormaster is available for private functions, holiday parties, meetings and banquets.

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Fireside Restaurant: Our country-style breakfast is being served from 7:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. daily. All your favorites are back on the menu: Classic Continental, The Farmers' Market, Eggs Benedict, Crab Cake Benedict, Chef Dan's Special Omelets and more.

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

Dinner is served daily at 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 farms greens and vegetables and inspired desserts. All of this for you to enjoy with the rarest award-winning wines of the Northwest.

Fireside Special Events in November:

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, 50 percent discount on your second entrée! (The 50 percent off applies to the least expensive of the two entrées.) And now the icing on the cake: bring your own bottle (BYOB) 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. featuring 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 5:30 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 at a cost of \$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 at \$80 for a party of four and \$20 for each additional guest (kids under five don't get wine; maybe they should!) This is a special for **Thursdays** in

A Day with Chef Dan

Friday, November 21

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.



Meet Chef Daniel Ratigan in The Fireside at 9:00 a.m. and learn all about Turkey: Wild Turkey, American Bronze Heritage Turkey and Broad-Breasted Turkey.

Students will follow Chef Dan into 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, contact Chef Dan now at 437-7072 or Paul at 437-7074.

November. Reserve now! Seats are already very limited. Call Paul at 437- 7074.

Wine Aficionados News

Some great Northwest wines are here: Columbia Valley—Fidelitas Optu, Fidelitas Cabernet Sauvignon; Walla Walla—Cañon del Sol Meritage; Yakima—DeLille Doyenne Syrah, DeLille Doyenne Roussane; Woodward Canyon Cabernet Sauvignon and many more. All these highly rated wines will be yours to sip at half price on Sundays and Wednesdays.

On **Mondays** and **Tuesdays**: BYOB, the corkage is on us!

Thursdays: Italian Family Style paired with great wines from the major Italian viticulture regions (Piedmont, Tuscany, Umbria, Lombardy, Veneto and Alto Adige), \$80 for a party of 4, \$20 for each additional guest.

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International Dinner: Our counterpart on the East Coast (Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket Island, Cape Cod, Bath, Bar Harbor and the Acadia National Park) on **Wednesday, November 19**, at 6:00 p.m. Clam Bake, Oysters, Mussels, Lobster and Venison highlight the cuisine of the Eastern Seaboard. Enjoy a five-course dinner prepared by Chef Dan, paired with eclectic Northwest wines at \$49 per guest. Reserve now as we only have a handful of seats available. Call Paul at 437-7074.

Thanksgiving Day Dinner, Thursday, November 27: There will be three seatings. The first will be between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m.; the second between 3:00 and 3:30 p.m.; and the third and final between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served in the Fireside, Marina Room and Sunroom. Come and celebrate Thanksgiving Day with us. Enjoy our extravagant five-course dinner, which includes an amuse-bouche with a flute of Northwest sparkling wine, Dungeness crab bisque or butternut squash soup, Dungeness crab cake or warm duck salad, whole roasted organic turkey carved at your table (your Captain will bag all the remaining for you to enjoy at home) accompanied by sweet potatoes, herbed sausage and oyster stuffing, fall vegetables, butternut squash gratin, old fashioned turkey gravy followed by cake or pie and coffee or tea service with mignardises. \$49 per person or \$69 per person with four matching Northwest wines. \$19 for young adults ages six to 12. Children five and under free. Early reservations are highly suggested.

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 (18 guests minimum). For more details call Lauren at 437-7042 or Paul at 437-7074.

The Inn

Sunday, November 2, end of Daylight Saving Time; **Monday, November 10**, Sesame Street debuted in 1969; **Tuesday, November 11**, Veteran's Day; **Wednesday, November 19**, Mexican Revolution Day. Reserve a room at the Inn for any of these festive days and you'll receive a very special amenity.

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 \$449. Some restrictions apply.

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 \$199 plus taxes and \$10 Resort fees. This Package includes: One-night deluxe accommodations, \$100 dinner credit to the award-winning Fireside Restaurant and a welcome amenity in your room. Some restrictions apply.

Fall Romantic Getaway: Head to the Resort At Port Ludlow for two, three or four nights. The Fall Romantic Getaway includes: two, three or four night deluxe accommodations, one full breakfast and one three-course dinner for two each night of stay at our award winning Fireside Restaurant and a welcome amenity in your room. Package starts at starts at \$169 per night plus taxes and \$10 Resort fees (minimum 2 nights). Some restrictions apply.

WordPlay Readings Benefit UGN

Key City Players' fourth annual WordPlay Reading Series brings plays to life in staged readings by local actors. The performances are on a pay-what-you-wish basis with net proceeds supporting United Good Neighbors (UGN), which received \$1,112 from these events last year.



Post-performance discussions follow all **Sunday** readings. These will include professionals from a variety of fields who will address questions and ideas brought up by each play. No advance tickets or reservations are necessary, and seating begins a half hour before curtain time.

A WordPlay performance will be held at the Beach Club on **Friday, November 14**, 7:00 p.m., featuring *Sex Sting* by Dorothy Baisley. All other performances will be at the Key City Playhouse, located at 419 Washington Street in Port Townsend. *School Girl Figure* by Wendy McLeod will be offered on **Saturday, November 8**, 8:00 p.m., and **Sunday, November 9**, 2:30 p.m., and *Sex Sting* by Dorothy Baisley on **Saturday, November 15**, 8:00 p.m., and **Sunday, November 16**, 2:30 p.m. For further information, go to www.KeyCityPlayers.org.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

With the New Year fast approaching, I wanted to take time to thank you for mooring your boat at the Port Ludlow Marina. On behalf of our staff, I wish to express our appreciation for your business and look forward to the privilege of serving as your Marina support group for many years to come. Our goal is to continue providing a quality facility and a high level of service for the enjoyment of our boaters and the community at large.

When I look back at this past year, I am pleased to say the Marina staff and I accomplished many of our goals we set for the year. We brought some scrumptious new items into the Marina store for your pleasure, including soft serve ice cream, hot dogs and chili. The logo clothing was a great success with many of you raving about our new line. Our special orders through fisheries supply caught on quickly this summer and many of you took advantage of this money- and time-saving service. We reached out to the non-boating neighborhood enlightening you on what we have to offer for the entire community. We became the first designated clean marina in Jefferson County. Our maintenance request forms were completed in a timely and professional manner, and we completed a large electrical renovation to E-dock. Even with this economic flood, we have had a busy year and continue to look upward and onward.

It's hard to believe, but the holidays will be here before we know it, and we are anticipating another festive "Holiday on the Docks." Mark your calendars now for **Saturday, December 13**. We will be getting as many boats as we can get lined up on our A-dock to create a more central celebration. The Marina will have extended hours where you can enjoy hot cocoa, cider and cookies.

We wish you a pleasant and safe Holiday Season. Thank you for your support and patronage and we'll see you at the Marina!

Speed Limit in Port Ludlow Bay

5 mph

No Wake, It's the Law!



U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Boating Class

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (USCG) Flotilla 41, will offer a public course on "How to Read a Nautical Chart," on **Monday, November 3, and Wednesday, November 5**, at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. Both sessions run from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Do you want to know how nautical charts are made? Their accuracy? Would you like to better understand the symbols and markings used on both paper and electronic charts? There is a lot of detail on modern charts. Learn to use it to track your position and avoid navigational hazards. All this and more are covered in the course offering.

The course fee is \$40 per person and includes class materials. Each additional family member is \$10. Please register one week prior to the class.

For information on registration, contact Dan Johnston at 437-2368, e-mail danj@cablespeed.com.

Naval Undersea Museum

The first **Saturday** of each month the Naval Undersea Museum in Keyport has planned a Family Day with science, history and art activities for children preschool to age 12. Each Family Day will include an experiment or make-and-take craft project, a story and song time and a tour of the galleries. The fun begins at 10:00 a.m. and ends with the tour about noon. Parents or a responsible adult must accompany children.

On **Saturday, November 1** kids will be able to make a string telephone and learn about how sound travels in the undersea. They can try their own sound powered phone!

Adults will be interested in the Fall Authors Series when writers discuss and read from their books. On **Saturday, November 15** at 2:00 p.m., Kenneth Sewell, author of *All Hands Down*, will be featured. Learn more about the controversy that still shrouds the loss of the *USS Scorpion*.

The Naval Undersea Museum is the official U.S. Navy Museum about undersea history and science. It is closed on **Tuesdays** and major holidays. Admission is free. From Highway 3, take the Keyport exit onto Highway 308. Follow the signs to the museum. The telephone number is 360-396-5547.

Tide Timber Trail

From the Desk of the D.O.G.

by Vito DeSantis, P.G.A., Director of Golf

November is here so it must mean that Thanksgiving is only a few weeks away. For most of us Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful, a time to reminisce and a time to spend with loved ones. For others it's about tradition. The golden brown turkey slowly roasting in the oven, fresh pumpkin pie, cranberries, the football games, or the whole family huddled around their favorite board game. For me it was the smell of my aunt's honey-glazed ham, my mother's decadent peanut butter fudge, flakey finger cookies and most of all the infamous family penny poker game that followed our family feast.

Besides Thanksgiving there are a number of other happenings that fall in the month of **November**. Christopher Columbus discovered Puerto Rico in November of 1493. In India Children's Day is celebrated in **November**; All Saints' Day is celebrated on **November 1**, the day after Halloween; and last but not least it's quite common for some males in Australia to sport a moustache during the month of **November**. The custom is known as "Movember." (Movember is a combination of the words "Moustache" and "November.") It is a fundraising event for men's health issues. One's fashionable appearance comes second to the purpose of the custom. A similar observance in the United States called "Noshavember" involves a full beard as opposed to a mustache.

Sorry for that bit of useless trivia but it brings me to another happening in **November**: Black Friday, the most famous shopping day in the United States. In honor of "Black Friday" the Port Ludlow Golf Shop will hold a day after Thanksgiving Day Sale. Everything will be on sale from golf shoes to golf balls. If you are in search of that perfect gift for someone or just in search of a great deal, stop on by. The Golf Shop will open at 7:00 a.m. and remain open until 5:30 p.m. Happy Thanksgiving!

PLWGA News

by Turney Oswald, Captain

Although the hearty amongst us will continue to play golf through the winter months, we bid farewell to our many "bird" friends as they head south. The winter season allows the new Board members to organize and plan next year's busy golf calendar and possibly enjoy their many other interests.

Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) Executive Board members for 2009 are Sandie Yonke, Captain; Peggy Selby, Co-Captain; Cyndy Kelly, Secretary and Linda Aho, Treasurer. Joining them on the Board are Bonnie Vahcic, Tournaments; Beth Weaver, Social; Cathie Hampton, Membership; Diane Kobz, Handicaps; Lucinda Thompson, Rules; and Turney Oswald as Member at Large. PLWGA is a successful organization because of all the wonderful women that participate in these positions and those that serve as Committee chairwomen.

The Annual Awards Banquet was held on Wednesday, October 8, to honor our season's champions and winners. We celebrated and rewarded members for their accomplishments in the 2008 season. They are: 2008 Club Champion, Bonnie Vahcic; Club Champion Runner Up, Sharon Zabloutney; Club Championship, Low Net of the Field, Carol Katuzny. In addition we saluted the championship flight winners: Sally Grything and Beth Weaver (low gross); Linda Aho, Cathie Hampton and Elvira Schawel (low net); Captain's Cup Champion Ann Nugent and runner up Caryl Oros; and the most improved player, Linda Aho. The most Birdies winner was Bonnie Vahcic. Spring Eclectic winners were Cherie Wight (gross), Beth Weaver and Sandie Yonke (net). Summer Eclectic winners were Delee Panasuk (gross) and Beth Weaver and Nan Smith (net).

The theme of this year's banquet was derived from all the song titles in *Mamma Mia*, starting with *Knowing Me, Knowing You*. We enjoyed learning about our lives before golf and shared many surprising facts about ourselves. The program ended with a rousing rendition of *Dancing Queen*. Our resident songstress, Lucinda Thompson, sang her version, entitled "Golfing Queen" to Evy Lee, longtime and honored member of our golf group who has moved to Olympia. We wish her the best and will surely miss her.

Closing day of our golf season was Tuesday, October 28. We gathered at Niblick's after golf for closing day festivities, orchestrated by Catherine High and Sally Lynum-Lee. All our golfers are encouraged to continue Tuesday play throughout the winter, even if it's only nine holes. It's a great chance to visit with friends and maintain some resemblance of a golf swing and more fun than mopping floors!

News from the Niners

by Beverly Browne, Publicity

The Nine-Hole golfers are at the end of another glorious season of playing the “grand old game” in Port Ludlow and other courses on the Olympic Peninsula. Although the league games have ended, there still will be casual games among friends in the Niner organization, weather permitting. Although we sadly polish our irons and relegate ourselves to a less frequent golfing schedule, it still will be possible to swing a stick on occasion and keep in shape for next year. The Niner officers, guys and gals, are already planning the opening of the 2008-2009 Season.

There were some notable successes. Cathie Hampton got a hole-in-one during the Couples Tournament held on Thursday, September 18 on #6 Tide. Witnesses to this awesome experience were Jim Selby and Sandie and Jerry Yonke. Cathie used a Cobra Bassler club and a Pinnacle ball to combine for a memorable experience.

This year ended with some great competition and two very successful social events. The ladies completed the Captain's Cup and held the Captain's Lunch, a tradition, at the Belmont restaurant in Port Townsend. The event was well attended and everyone had a good time following golf on a cold and blustery day. The greens had been newly sanded and all the ladies had stories of how their putts bounced merrily on the way to not quite making it in the hole. It was frustrating but at least provided some amusement.

At this writing, the end-of-the-year banquet has not been held. The Belmont at the Bay Club will cater it, and if history is any measure, it will be an enormous success as well. The banquet is also a tradition among the Niners. It provides the members with another opportunity to swap stories, some true and some blatant lies, and generally whoop it up.

A general thank you is in order for the officers of the ladies' and men's groups who put the games together each year, do the scoring, and plan the social events for the rest of the membership. They did an excellent job, and we the members are indebted to them. We are fortunate to have these dedicated people who put themselves out to ensure that the games and events run smoothly.

As we look ahead to the coming year, let us not forget the summer days of golfing. During the dark days of winter reflect upon the joys of golf, rather than the drive that went into the weeds. If you have friends that think they might like to play, encourage them to join the Niners. If they try it, they'll like it. And remember, in the words of Ben Hogan, “All greens break to the west.”

Beaver Tales

by Jerry Mathews, Certified Golf Course Superintendent

With aeration behind us until spring, we look forward to our winter projects, including drainage work, perimeter cleanup of thistles, etc., re-leveling some existing tees, the addition of new forward tees and a few bunker renovations.

A lot of people have commented or noticed the thinning of trees on Trail #3 and Trail #4. This thinning process will help to ease the playability of these holes and will continue to promote a healthy and dryer playing surface. We also will look to continue work on the gully in front of Trail #3. Clearing out the gully will make this area easier to maintain and make this hole much more enjoyable to play.

Brush piles left on the Trail #9 from logging processes are not intended for burning. They are left as natural habitat for songbirds and further enhance our Audubon certification status.

Thanks from the whole crew on the compliments on course conditions this past season. We are fortunate to have such an amazing maintenance staff. I'm constantly reminded by members and guests just how lucky we all are to have Port Ludlow Golf Course to enjoy on a daily basis. It truly is a slice of golfing heaven.

Happy Holidays to all!

MGA Season Ends

by Doug Herring, Captain

When you sit down to read this Men's Golf Association (MGA) article, our 2008 golfing season will have ended. In my past monthly editorials, I have tried to recognize top weekly performers. This time I would like to highlight the names of individuals who have contributed greatly to the success of this year's golfing season. My thanks and our member's thanks go to:

John Cragoe: Vice President and Tournament Chair

Don Thompson: Secretary

Jack McKay: Treasurer/Communications

Hugh Pennington: Past President

Joe Kelly: Handicap Chair

Michael Graham: Social Chair

George Harrington: New Membership Chair

Wayne Samples: Director at Large

The above group put in many volunteer hours to ensure some 35 events over the past eight months, which were well organized and fun for the rest of us.

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During the winter months, work on your game, hopefully play a little golf and look forward to March 2009 when a new season begins!

Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Sale

The Port Townsend Arts Guild presents its 17th Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Sale, **Saturday and Sunday, November 8 and 9, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.**, each day. It will be held on both floors of the Community Center at Lawrence and Tyler Streets in uptown Port Townsend.

The fair brings old favorites and newcomers to the event. Available for purchase will be bronze jewelry from Calvin Richie, gold and silver from Robert Nankervis, enamel jewelry from Michelle Raney, etched silver jewelry from Lyn Anju, hand-blown glass from Zues Rudner, handspun and woven rugs and hats, amazing knives and handmade poetry books. In addition, there will be hand-thrown porcelain pottery and hand-built stoneware creations. Oils and prints will be available as well as fine turned bowls, leather work and much more. David Michael will entertain upstairs with his harp and music students will play downstairs.

This is a fine quality juried craft show, and the 60 participating artists will donate a portion of their sales to the Jefferson County Food Bank. For more information, go to www.ptguide.com or call 379-3813.



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.

Treat yourself to a facial. It is an experience you won't forget. Cosmetic products 50% off. Therapeutic Facials, Sally Hirschmann. Ludlow Bay Massage & Wellness Spa, 91 Village Way. 437-3798.

Valley Barber has moved to 95A Oak Bay Road, Hadlock (Kivley Center, next to Good Sports). Open Monday–Friday, 9-5. Appointments or walk-ins welcome. 379-0664. Hope to see you soon!

Nightly or Weekly Rental. Admiralty II, Waterfront. Condo and 10 guest rooms. Perfect for guests/small groups. Smoke-free, pet-free, free Internet. View rooms, best views of shipping lanes. Info: Kent 206-795-0400.

Beaver Valley Storage. 100–800 square feet. Twenty-four hour security on duty. One month free with minimum six-month lease. 732-0400.

Gutter Cleaning, Leak Repair, Window Cleaning. Quick callback, free estimates, and reliable service. Jeremy at All Clear Detail, 360-301-6083 or 379-5281. Licensed, insured, strong local references.

Sun Problems? 3M Window/Skylight Film benefits: furniture fade protection, glare, privacy, insulates, security, lets sunshine in. Clear to opaque. Also decorative glass. Lifetime Warranty. Window Scapes Inc. 385-3810.

Specializing in Decks (New and Rebuild), fences, sheds, tile, pressure-washing driveways (no roofs), light hauling and dump runs. Reasonable rates/senior discounts. Please call Al Anderson, 437-9220.

Fall Cruising: Reserve your summer cruise now for a day or week. Explore where only private yachts can go. Discount for Port Ludlow residents on multiple day voyages. Call Captain Otness 437-4000. www.pcocharters.com.

Cash for Contracts. Secured by Real Estate. Full or partial—nationwide. Call us to discuss your options. Convert your future payments to cash now. Duane E. Anderson, President, 437-1392.

All Phases of Wood Working from rough framing to detailed finish. Design and consultation! Cabinetmaker since 1972. For more information call Joe Borg 437-7909.

Another Shold Construction. “Built with Quality.” General contractor. Remodel, decks, siding, fencing, etc. No job too small. Licensed, bonded and insured. Todd Shold, 360-620-5035.

Alterations Done Reasonably. My home in Hadlock. Many references. Also, pillows, cushions and special projects. Attention to detail. Janice, 385-3929.

General Yard/Home Care Based in Port Ludlow. Pruning, weeding, planting, pressure washing, hauling. Versatile and dependable. Call Mike at SoundScape, 774-1421.

Moving, Pickup, Delivery. All types of hauls. Transfer and storage. Fast friendly service. Call Ron 360-732-0003.

Daniel Cooper Construction. Serving Port Ludlow and surrounding communities. From home maintenance to remodeling your home or business. Call our office at 360-316-9173 or leave a message at 437-0317.

Marine Dive Service. Boat maintenance; bottom cleaning, zinc replacement, inspection, and repair. Prompt response. Reasonable rates. Call 301-6083 or 379-5281.

RV Storage. South Bay, 1 mile west of Hood Canal Bridge on Hwy. 104. No electrical hookups. Call Shirley, 437-9298 (evenings best time to call).

Cedar Green Fix-It: Home Maintenance and Repair. Retired carpenter with 35 years of experience will help you protect your most valuable asset: your home. Call Jeff Johnson at 379-4800.

The Big Pig Thrift Store in Port Hadlock is accepting donations of reusable items/clothing. We also pick up. We carry items for everyone. Visit us: 811 Nesses Corner Rd. 379-4179.

Mole Control, Highly Skilled Pruning and Hedge Trimming. Ornamental trees, shrubs, fruit trees. Tree removal. Your arborist Richard at 1-888-854-4640.

Have a Presentation of Visual memories made on DVD for the Celebration of Life or special events. Call Bob Graham, 437-0680.

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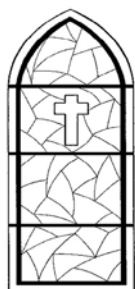
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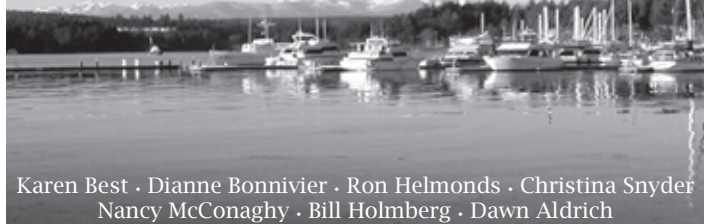
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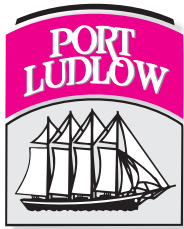
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