

Port Townsend Marine Science Center Celebrates 25 Years

by Libby Palmer, PTMSC Co-Founder

Toss a small pebble into the sea and it sends ripples in all directions. PTMSC has been that pebble. 25 years after its beginnings in 1982, it continues to send out ripples in ever-widening circles:

- At first it was a small circle of four, quickly joined by supportive Port Townsend community members, teachers and excited children ...
- Then a larger circle consisting of the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, research scientists, park visitors, community organizations and volunteers ... all leading to new exhibits, programs, lectures, summer camps, a second building and a new laboratory ...
- The rippling circles continued to expand, including collaborations with environmental, conservation and educational organizations, the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture, city, county and state agencies and funders throughout Puget Sound and the Northwest Region.

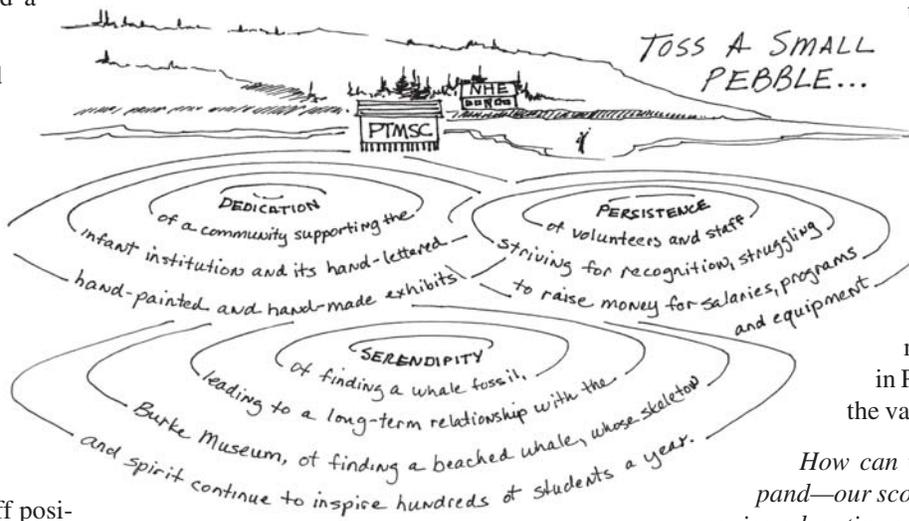
Through these years of rippling growth, PTMSC's inner core became stronger. The number of staff posi-

tions increased, more new volunteers were welcomed each year and young people joined us as college interns, camp counselors and Americorps members. The Board grew in size and diversity of experience, helping the organization meet its increasing requests for services and the ongoing need of funding. The buildings, exhibits and staff came to be seen as the guardians of our local waters and the community increasingly turned to us for explanations of unusual or worrisome finds along the beach.

We're celebrating with a year of amazing events, by re-telling stories of old, excavating and examining photographs and by remembering the many amazing people who helped through the years.

We're also celebrating by thinking about the next 25 years. We are all increasingly aware of serious problems affecting marine waters, not only in Puget Sound but also in the vast oceans of the world.

How can we continue—and expand—our scope and commitment to marine education and conservation in the face of such large challenges?



How can we use technology to reach a larger audience and still keep our focus on field experiences and our relationship to our natural surroundings?

How can we better promote our unique approach to education, combining research, working with scientists and direct hands-on experience?

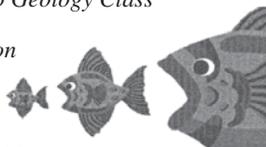
How can we continue to provide citizen science opportunities as we enlarge our circle of concern to include the world's oceans?

Together we'll find answers to these questions. And as we do, we'll see the ripples from PTMSC spreading out still further to affect the larger global issues we care about so much.

During this year of celebration, please join us—with renewed energy, dedication and joy. Come on in—the water's fine!

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PTMSC Anniversary Programming

As our way of saying “Thank You” to friends, supporters and community members who helped us reach the 25 year benchmark, PTMSC will host an impressive series of educational programs during 2007. This series will provide a forum to enrich our understanding of Puget Sound—its ecosystem, people and history. In building awareness about the problems Puget Sound, the Northwest Straits and associated wa-

tersheds are facing, the series will encourage people to think about and act upon solutions. The series will run from February through November with each *Octopress* giving details about upcoming speakers. For a complete listing of lectures, see the 25th Anniversary Events Insert or visit our Website at www.ptmsc.org.

Annual Meeting Kicks off 25th Anniversary Lecture Series

Please join us on February 3 for the kickoff event featuring Dr. Julie Stein, Director of the Burke Museum of History and Culture. This program will coincide with PTMSC’s annual meeting and will be held in the Natural History Exhibit. Director Anne Murphy will briefly present an organizational perspective and then turn the floor over to Dr. Stein.

Admission to Dr. Stein’s lecture is free for PTMSC members, \$5 for nonmembers and \$3 to nonmember youth.

Archaeology in the San Juan Islands

Dr. Julie Stein

February 3 2pm NHE



Dr. Julie Stein will review her archaeological research on the San Juan Islands by tracing what we know of people who lived there for thousands of years and how her excavations on the various islands add to that knowledge. She will discuss

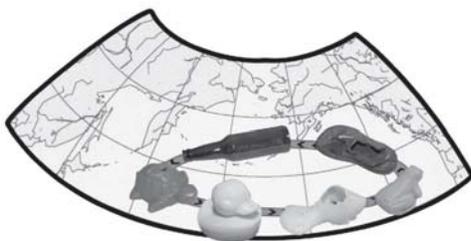
the environmental conditions that influenced those people and the difficulties of finding evidence of occupation given shifting shorelines, climate change, and access to private property. She will give the most recent update on her radiocarbon dating project where hundreds of samples have been analyzed from numerous sites.

Julie K. Stein was appointed in 2005 as Director of the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture, and remains a Professor in the Department of Anthropology. Her research interests are primarily concerned with geoarchaeology, especially studies involving sediments found within archaeological sites and archaeological stratigraphy. She emphasizes coastal adaptations of prehistoric peoples, specializing in the Northwest Coast, and the geoarchaeological problems associated with historical sites.

Using Flotsam to Trace the Sources of Ocean Pollution

Dr. Curtis Ebbesmeyer

April 7 Time and location TBD



The sources are seemingly infinite. Everything we do is reflected in pollution afloat on the sea. Each exacts a price from the sea and each price must be assessed. This talk describes a few sources read from the flotsam that strands along our shore.

Dr. Curtis C. Ebbesmeyer is a physical oceanographer specializing in all things afloat on the world ocean. He retired from 30 years of consulting to numerous organizations (universities, private industry, and governmental organizations.) He established the Beachcombers and Oceanographers International Organization to foster the reporting of flotsam worldwide. Part of this work involves publishing the quarterly newsletter “The Beachcomber’s Alert” with a present circulation of 800. Now in its 11th year, the “Alert” has developed into a powerful network where beachcombers can report all that strands worldwide.

Polar Dreams: Achieving Your Goal

Helen Thayer

April 20 7pm Wheeler Theater



Helen Thayer made history at age 50 when she became the first woman to travel alone to either of the world’s poles as she walked to the magnetic North Pole. Hear

the dramatic and inspiring story of her struggle to reach her goal through ice storms, over unstable sea ice, around polar bears, and how a dog named Charlie saved her life from these awesome but dangerous animals. Her powerful slide program shows the beauty of the polar ice cap and the polar bears living there.

New Zealander Helen Thayer is the author of two books, with a third one due in late 2007. The new book describes Helen and her husband Bill’s walk across the Gobi desert. This journey is the latest addition to Adventure Classroom, an international educational project to take the four corners of the world into the classroom. Helen has lectured to over one million students. Ms. Thayer has won many honors. In addition to being honored by the White House, in 2006 the Explorers Club presented her with the prestigious Vancouver Award “presented to explorers who have contributed to the pursuit of knowledge and demonstrated the spirit of exploration.” Other honors include the Washington Business & Professional Women’s Award in 1994 and being named by National Geographic and National Public Radio as “One of the Great Explorers of the Twentieth Century.”

Helen will also do a presentation at Mountain View Middle School on April 20.

Thanks to our series sponsors: New Belgium Brewing, Foss Maritime, Westsound Bank and Mortgage, and the Sage Foundation.

PORT TOWNSEND MARINE SCIENCE CENTER

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WINTER HOURS—BOTH EXHIBITS CLOSED THE MONTH OF JANUARY

NATURAL HISTORY EXHIBIT (NHE) Re-opens February 2: Friday, Saturday & Sunday, noon to 4pm

MARINE EXHIBIT (ME) Re-opens March 31: Friday, Saturday & Sunday, noon to 4pm

JAN

EXHIBITS CLOSED

- 9 TU Geology Study Group 5:15pm NHE
- 19 F Low-Tide Walk for Volunteers 9:30pm North Beach parking lot (see page 5)
- 20 SA Introduction to Geology Class 9:30am–11:30am (see page 5)
- 23 TU Geology Study Group 5:15pm NHE
- 27 SA Introduction to Geology Class 9:30am–11:30am (see page 5)

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- 2 F NHE RE-OPENS Winter hours: Friday, Saturday & Sunday noon–4pm
- 3 SA Annual Meeting Speaker—Dr. Julie Stein
Archaeology in the San Juan Islands 2pm NHE
- Introduction to Geology Class 9:30am–11:30am (see page 5)
- 10 SA Introduction to Geology Class 9:30am–11:30am (see page 5)
- 11 SU Speaker—Coastal Geologist Robert S. Young *Katrina and the Gulf Coast: Nature, Science and Public Policy* 3:00pm Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (QUUF) 24th & San Juan Ave. Admission free
- 13 TU Geology Study Group 5:15pm NHE
- 14 W Speaker—Dr. Dee Boersma (Winter Wanderlust)
Penguins of Punta Tombo, Argentina 7:30pm Wheeler Theater
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- 3 SA Tides of March Benefit Auction 5:30pm (see page 6)
- 13 TU Geology Study Group 5:15pm NHE
- 17 SA Marine Exhibit Docent Training
- 27 TU Geology Study Group 5:15pm NHE
- 31 SA Spring Opening Day:
Both Exhibits open Friday, Saturday & Sunday noon–4pm

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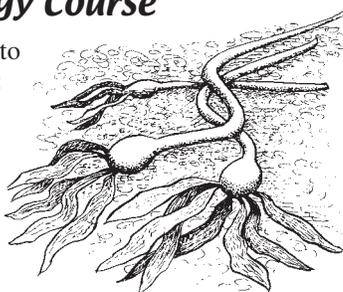
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WITH THE WASHINGTON STATE PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

Register for the Intro to Marine Biology Course

Once again Peninsula College is offering the Introduction to Marine Biology course taught by Cinamon Moffett, PTMSC educator and aquarist. In 2007, the course begins on **Saturday, April 14th, and runs for six consecutive weeks, from 9am to 12:15pm, ending on May 19th.** The classes will focus on marine studies with an emphasis on Puget Sound.

“This is a great opportunity for people to learn about our local beaches and tide pooling, to refresh themselves about what can be found on the beach, beach etiquette and to learn about topics like the pupping season for seals,” said Moffett.



Additional subjects include plankton, marine food webs, identification and study of native animal phyla and seaweed. Included in the course will be a beach seine and a low-tide exploration.

Those interested should register through Peninsula College by calling (360) 385-4605 or on-line at www.pc.ctc.edu. Class participants become qualified Interpreters for the Marine Exhibit at the PTMSC (though it is not required that you take the class to be a Docent).

Seth's Memory Continues to Inspire and Educate

You will find this inscription on the bench outside the PTMSC Natural History Exhibit:

In Memory of Seth Bender (1975–2000) and the love he shared with Kristen Belt

As you sit here and watch people, the water, the mountains or the sunrise, think of a young couple who wanted to make sure there were more places in this world to sit quietly and soak things in, more places for human connection and caring, about one another and the habitats we live in.



Seth was the kind of kid who always had things in his pocket like twigs, shells... limpets ... "He really loved limpets," says Sheila Bender. Seth's mother, a creative writing teacher, shared her memories of her talented, nature-loving son. Seth designed the house that she lives in while he was in high school. He built a kayak and pondered for months which spirit animal he should paint on it, and the ethics of painting one at all. He felt at home in the out of doors, hiking, kayaking, and skiing. He loved Port Townsend.



Seth was intrigued by the concept of people and place. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of

Colorado in Environmental Planning. He went on to graduate study in architecture at University of California at Berkeley. His assignment "designing in place" led him to the Port Townsend Marine Science Center. The *place* was the seashore; the project, the design of a science center at the water's edge. Practicality was not a requirement, so Seth could use his imagination to meld the design elements of Northwest native, education, land, water, military history, community and recreation. A tower would allow people to have a bird's eye view of the water below.

Seth died in a snowboarding accident shortly after Christmas in 2000, five months short of his wedding to Kristin. Upon his death, the family cre-

ated a memorial in his honor to ensure that young people could continue to learn about the marine life that Seth so loved. They set up the Seth Bender Memorial Fund which allows four to six low-income students per year to participate in our summer science camps.

Sheila Bender wants to help as many young people as possible keep in contact with—and realize the uniqueness of—their marine environment, under the loving mentorship of staff and volunteers at the Port Townsend Marine Science Center. If you would like to contribute to PTMSC for scholarships in Seth's honor, please designate this on your donation.

We would like to thank Sheila Bender, Cynthia Diamant, Sarah Patterson and Chuck Kinsey, Betty Anne and Allen McCall, Jim Bender and Ann Venables, and Margie and Gary Parker for their recent contributions to this fund.

WINTER WANDERLUST

Adventure Slide Show Series

7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Jan. & Feb.
Wheeler Theater at Fort Worden

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HANDS-ON SUMMER SCIENCE CAMPS

Marine Biology Residential Camp

July 8th–July 14th, 2007
\$575 For ages 9-13

Marine Biology Day Camp

July 16th–July 20th, 2007
\$180 For ages 9 to 13

Bones, Bugs & Bluffs Camp

July 23rd–July 27th, 2007
\$180 For ages 8 to 12

Adventures in Marine Research

August 5th–August 11th, 2007
\$750 Students entering grades 9–12

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Volunteer Profile: CHEQA RODGERS



PTMSC has been blessed with many youth volunteers over the years. In the last several months, 13 year old Cheqa Rodgers has become an exceptional and valued volunteer at the Port Townsend Marine Science Center. In that time Cheqa has delighted the staff and other volunteers with his enthusiasm, maturity and passionate interest and knowledge of marine creatures.

Even more amazing than Cheqa's knowledge of fish and other marine creatures is the fact that he only started studying them in the last year, when he and his mom, Sophia, moved to the west coast from New Mexico. Before moving, Cheqa, who has had a lifelong interest in wildlife, science and wildlife art, was fascinated by snakes and other reptiles. Cheqa is homeschooled, although he intends to

go to college. After college, he hopes to become a naturalist or to work in conservation. He also hopes to learn to scuba dive.

Cheqa was 'discovered' as a potential volunteer by volunteers Linda MacLachlan and Cheryl Maglosky, who both encountered him on separate occasions on the PTMSC pier while he was fishing, one of his favorite occupations. Each of them was struck by his knowledge and questions, and steered him toward volunteering. Cheqa has a warm and genuinely friendly personality and gets along with everybody regardless of age or background.

Cheqa works on a variety of tasks for the Marine Science Center, especially those that involve living things. Currently, he is on "home crew" every Thursday and every other Tuesday. Feeding the animals is his favorite part of the job. Until our Marine Exhibit closed for the season, he also served as an exhibit guide, sharing his knowledge and enthusiasm with the public. Cheqa staffed a "Boy Wonder" table during a donor reception, during which adults tried with little success to 'stump' him with their questions. By close observation Cheqa has discovered several species in the marine exhibit that, unnoticed by anyone else, had been carried into the touch tanks through the plumbing system. He has also been given the task of releasing certain creatures back into the wild, a responsibility that most of our adult volunteers have not undertaken. Cheqa says that what he most enjoys about working at the Center is the opportunity to observe creatures up close and to learn about them.

We are very proud to have Cheqa as a volunteer and hope that he will continue with us for a long time.

Free Six-Week Introduction to Geology Class

Begins Saturday, January 20
9:30–11:30am in the
Natural History Exhibit classroom

Ever wondered about the basic geology behind the fascinating displays at PTMSC's Natural History Exhibit? Volunteer Jim Oakland is organizing an introductory geology class open to all, but with a special invitation to volunteers and members. The class is based on videotaped lectures from The Teaching Company, which has produced a very accessible geology course on DVDs entitled "The Nature of Earth: An Introduction to Geology." Class sessions will run for six Saturdays, January 20 through February 24, 2007.

According to Jim, John Renton, Ph.D., is the lecturer and a professor of geology at West Virginia University. His first love is teaching introductory geology, which he has pursued with enthusiasm and creativity for more than 40 years. As a young faculty member, he decided to try something that would encourage more involvement among his students. He set aside lecture notes and approached each class more like a one-act play with a memorized "script." The result for the audience is that he is easy to follow, often subtly humorous and folksy, yet very well organized. Renton also has a gift for picking simple analogies that make complicated concepts understandable.

The series will cover 10 to 12 of Renton's 36 lectures, including topics such as: Plate Tectonics, Formation of Minerals, Kinds of Rocks, Volcanic Activity (including the Hawaiian Islands and Yellowstone Park), Mass Wasting Processes, and the Sculpting of the Landscape. Discussion will follow each "lecture." As noted, tuition is free but you need to pre-register. Time spent in the class may be counted towards volunteer hours for those who are current or prospective docents in the Natural History Exhibit. To sign up, call Jean, 385-5582 ext. 112. Questions? Please call Jim, 379-6561.

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Winter nighttime low tide walk for volunteers—tentatively scheduled for Friday, January 19, 2007. Meet at North Beach parking lot at 9:30pm. Bring a flashlight, walking stick, boots and warm clothes. Hot drinks and snacks provided. Call Jean 385-5582 to reserve a place. Severe weather will cancel.



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Join Us for Our 25th Anniversary Tides of March Benefit Auction!

Saturday, March 3rd, 2007 5:30pm at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds

Wow—25 years of education and conservation is a lot to celebrate! We invite you to join us for the party as we kick off the year at our Tides of March Benefit Auction.

Last year's auction was a roaring success and this year's event promises to surpass it in every way. We'll have a wide array of exciting, unusual, one-of-a-kind items to bid on—everything from unique experiences in travel and adventure to services, art, dinners and a myriad of very cool stuff. Top it off with an evening of excellent food, drink, entertainment and shopping opportunities you can't find anywhere else, and you've got a great way to celebrate 25 years with the PTMSC!

We heard from several bidders last year as they raved over their purchases. We hope their experiences inspire you to come and bid! Here's what they had to say:

"The tugboat race was really exciting and we were treated royally. They put out a nice buffet for us before the racing started and there was a wonderful group of very interesting people aboard from all over. We came in second—really fun!"
—Bill Smith

"We had our own private tour of Protection Island in October so we wouldn't disturb the nesting birds. Marty Bluewater was a fascinating man, an artist and writer full of stories. We saw all kinds of seabirds, murrelets, pigeon guillemots, puffins and rhinoceros auklets."
—Kimberly Owen

"I took my daughter, 5-year-old grandson, his two little friends, and their mother to visit ET, the walrus at Pt. Defiance Zoo. We got to touch his whiskers, which are really hard, and his skin, which is also hard and thick. Then they got to feed ET. 'Hold on as tight as you can,' the trainer told them as they each offered ET a plump herring. He sucked them out of their hands no matter how hard they tried to hold on. The kids were really taken with the whole thing. It was all fabulous!"
—Selden McKee

"My friend Dianne bought me the chance to paddle with the Jamestown S'Klallam in the Intertribal Canoe Journey for my birthday. It was an experience I know will come floating into my mind many times in the future, the memory of black eyed seals watching us from glassy water, the mists curling through the valleys up into the mountains, the silver silhouettes of distant tribal canoes crossing Discovery Bay, and the reeling birds."
—Pam Gray

Save the date and sign up early as pre-registration is \$20 per person or \$25 at the door. We look forward to hearing *your* stories next year about your purchases at our March 3rd auction!

Winter Hours

NHE is closed in January.

Reopens February 2, 2007

Friday, Saturday & Sunday noon-4pm

ME is closed except for groups of 12 or more by appointment.



Spring Opening Day March 31

PTMSC invites 2nd & 3rd Graders to Explore "Marine Microworld"

During February and March of 2007, PTMSC will host 2nd and 3rd graders from the North Olympic Peninsula and North Kitsap County for free science classes. Students will polish their science skills while learning about the surprising world of a barnacle and the mysteries of buoyancy. First Federal Savings & Loan and Puget Sound Energy are sponsoring this free programming. For more information or to sign up, please contact Molly Kent at (360) 385-5582 ext. 113 or (800) 566-3932 ext. 113 or by email: mkent@ptmsc.org



Zella Schultz Paintings and Prints for Sale

Zella Schultz was a scientist, artist, teacher, and poet who passed away at the young age of 53 in 1974. As an artist, Zella did pioneer work in the painting of birds for slides which are used extensively by public schools and were used to illustrate a number of books, including Familiar Birds of the Northwest by Harry B. Nehls and Washington Birds by Earl Larrison.

These are special prices for PTMSC supporters:

Paintings are:	Image	Framed	Cost
1. Ruddy turnstones	8x11	14x17	\$300
2. Bar-tailed godwits	7x11	14x17	\$300
3. Andean condor	8x8	15x15	\$200
4. Cassowary	8x12	14x18	\$200
5. Emu (matted only)	9x14	16x20	\$150

Prints (\$40) are framed and matted (12"x15") and include: pintail, mallard, eastern bluebird, and scarlet tanager.

The watercolors have a certificate of authenticity from Zella's friend Eleanor Stopps of the EagleTree Gallery.

Proceeds benefit the Port Townsend Marine Science Center's education program. Contact JoAnne Heron: jheron@ptmsc.org

PROTECTION ISLAND SPRING MIGRATION CRUISES

SATURDAYS, 1 PM TO 4 PM

MARCH 31 AND
APRIL 7, 14, 21 & 28

Tickets: \$50 per person
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Audubon or WOS members)
Reservations and information:
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Discounts are available for children and groups

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NEW & RENEWING MEMBERS

Thanks! To our New & Continuing Members! The following folks have either joined or renewed their PTMSC membership since the Fall '06 *Octopress* was sent!



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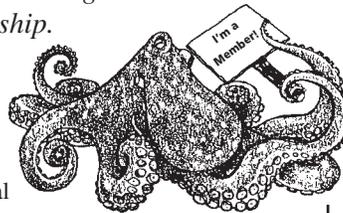
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