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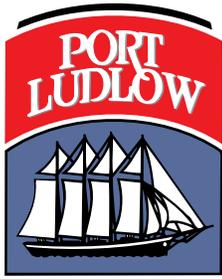
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The Olympic Mountains.

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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

It has finally happened. After over a year of waiting for a resolution to the dispute involving timber harvesting in open space reserve zones of the master planned resort (MPR), the homeowners' associations and the village council have delivered something resembling an ultimatum to the county. What took you so long?

To recap, at issue was, and at this writing is, the harvesting of trees in areas of the MPR that are excluded from that use. The citizen representative groups complained. The result was the equivalent of "oops" and the triggering of a mediation process between the county and Port Ludlow's developer, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA). Community representatives were initially excluded from observing this conversation. Later, it was grudgingly decided that one representative of the committee established to follow the issue (Bill Dean) could attend the sessions, as long as he didn't directly participate or talk about what he heard. To our knowledge he has kept that promise.

The mediators only met a couple of times in the past year despite a specified time limit on the mediation process of 60 days. Progress seems to have been minimal. The issue of fines and forfeiture of profit left the table early on. Questions about when resolution might be expected have been ignored. What did leak through the wall of silence was mostly speculation. The solution proposed so far, according to the dicey information feed, is the development of a forest management plan.

What is a forest management plan and why should we expect it to be a solution? Traditionally, it is a way for forest products producers to manage their crop to produce the most advantageous outcome. Developing a plan involves setting down priorities and goals and developing activities designed to reach those goals. Long term goals (more than 10 years) are general, while short-term goals are more specific with activities that include specific practices and time tables for thinning, harvesting, replanting, controlling disease, gaining access to the crop, and so on. Usually various experts (professional foresters, wild life biologists, soil and water specialists, and recreation specialists) are involved in producing the plan.

Appropriate planning is a good idea for any business. In this case though, does it address the issue concerning the

residents of the MPR? It's not impossible that, as part of a more general plan to create a meld of two different and incompatible uses (lumbering and resort living), it might be helpful. But as a solution to the violation of existing restrictions on timber harvesting in the MPR and recompensing those affected, it seems woefully inadequate. The people need an explanation of where this is going and why we are pinning our hopes on it.

The opinions in this editorial are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of other members of the staff. Comments may be sent to the editor/author at bbrowne@plvoice.org.

Age is Just a Number

by Nicole Frenzl, Contributing Writer



Alyce Hansen on a Hiking Club trip.

I always thought if I make it into my 90s, I would want to be relatively active and healthy and not be dependent on others. Alyce Hansen epitomizes that very lifestyle, and is truly an inspiration.

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Alyce, a Port Ludlow resident for almost 60 years, has stayed remarkably active her entire life. She has been a member of the Port Ludlow Hiking Club for 20 years and still joins them on most hikes, usually five or more miles, that can include arduous climbs and elevation gains as on Hurricane Ridge and Mt. Townsend. She also walks about three miles every day – except Tuesdays when she goes bowling.



Alyce Hansen with 50-year USBC Championships Bowling Plaque.
Submitted photos

Alyce started bowling in high school, and 25 years later in 1965 she participated in the United States Bowling Congress (USBC) Women's Championships. She has attended their annual tournament ever since. Her five decades of traveling to these competitions has enabled her to visit 35 cities and 24 states.

In May at the 2016 Championships tournament in Las Vegas, Alyce was inducted into the exclusive 50-Year Club. She was presented with a plaque and pendant to commemorate this achievement. While celebrating this extraordinary accomplishment, Alyce also rejoiced in another remarkable milestone, her 92nd birthday!

Alyce was born and raised on a farm in Cottage Grove, Oregon. She graduated from Southern Oregon University with a degree in teaching. She and her husband Gene were high school sweethearts who married in 1942. His Naval career brought them to this area, and they decided, upon completion of his service, to make the Pacific Northwest their permanent home. The couple built their waterfront home on North Bay Way in the 1950s. In 1965 Gene helped construct the first Fire House in Port Ludlow and was the first Fire Chief here.

Alyce and Gene were married for over 60 years. Sadly, he passed away 13 years ago. During their life together their vacations were spent camping and backpacking to remote areas, mostly in Alaska. They often took Becky, their pet burro, with them to carry all their gear. Becky is long departed, but her barn still stands on their property next to the house.

In addition to bowling, walking, and hiking, Alyce also enjoys gardening and knitting. A friend told me that she was a very good knitter, a claim that was confirmed when she showed me several of the sweaters she had made. "Good" is an understatement – the talent and creativity that went into knitting these sweaters was astonishing. They are absolutely gorgeous.

I have lived in Port Ludlow for nearly three years now and getting to know many of the residents here has been inspiring for me, in that the process of aging is no longer frightening or intimidating. This is because the majority of the people I have met or heard about are so active, involved, talented, creative, educated, and from such a myriad of interesting backgrounds and professions. No one here seems concerned about getting old or is just waiting to meet their Maker.

To me, Alyce Hansen, with her incredible energy, lively personality, and winning smile, is a perfect example of this positive attitude towards living life to its fullest. When I asked her if she has any advice or secret to longevity, she simply said, "Just keep a sense of humor!"

Where Are the Glaciers Going?

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

When we moved to Port Ludlow in 2001, one of the impressive views from my house was the snow-covered Olympic Mountains. They stood white and pure in the distance just as they had all the time that I was growing up in Edmonds – just a little closer. Although they are still majestic, they aren't white anymore. What happened?

The Olympic Mountains house hundreds of glaciers but they are disappearing. In fact, the Olympics may be losing more glaciers than other Northwest mountain ranges. Eighty-two disappeared between 1982 and 2009. Others shrank substantially. This is important and not just from an aesthetic point of view. Glaciers are a source of cold, clear water for rivers and streams and the creatures that depend on them, everything from salmon to people.

In order to assess the amount of decline in glacial ice in the Olympics and elsewhere, scientists insert ablation stakes in the winter ice pack. Observations of the level of snow and ice at the end of the summer melt season in comparison with the initial winter levels is a measure of how much snow and ice has melted.

Studies of the Blue Glacier on Mount Olympus and the Eel Glacier on Mount Anderson have been conducted by the National Park Service and the University of Washington. Both of these glaciers have lost substantial amounts of ice according to scientific studies. For instance, the terminus of the Blue Glacier lost 178 feet between 1987 and 2009.

Several factors are implicated in the decline of the glaciers. There was an unusual year in 2015. Very warm water off the Pacific coast, also known as the “Blob,” caused an unusually warm weather pattern. As a result, there was more glacial melt. In addition, there was less snow pack because more precipitation fell as rain instead of snow. Snow only accumulated at the highest elevations above 6,500 feet. As mountains go, the Olympics are not actually very high so much of it was affected.

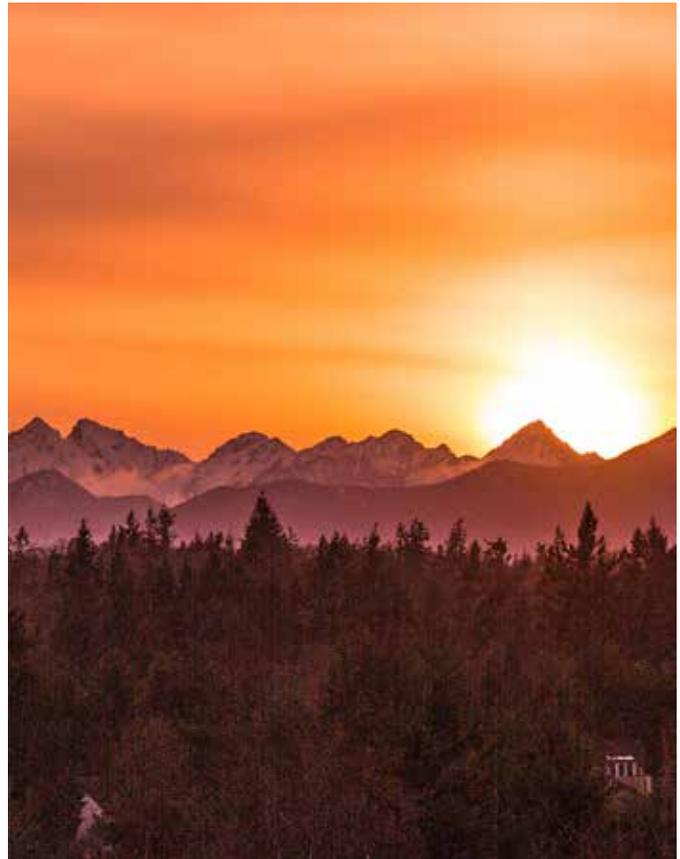
Of course, the disappearance of glacial mass in the Olympic Mountains cannot be attributed to just one or even several unusual years. Glacial decline has been happening for a long time all over the world and it threatens many species. Scientists predict that if global warming continues, the unusual year (2015) may become usual. One result could be rising oceans and threatened human communities.

Note: Much of the information from this article came from a story by Patricia Morrison Coate, previously published in Living on the Peninsula and from internet sources.

National Parks and Forests on the Olympic Peninsula

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

The Olympic Peninsula houses both the Olympic National Forest and the Olympic National Park. Sometimes the difference between the two is confusing.



Sunset behind the Olympic Mountains.

Photo by Ken Taylor

The Olympic National Forest (originally the Olympic Forest Reserve) was created by President Grover Cleveland. It became the Olympic National Forest in 1907. It has two districts, one on the west side of the peninsula and one on the east side. Overseen by the Department of Agriculture, it contains 628,115 acres.

Like national forests elsewhere, it is intended to serve multiple uses—timber, recreation, grazing, wildlife, fish and more. In the national forest the USDA Forest Service works to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity to meet the needs of present and future generations. As said by Gifford Pinchot, first Chief of the Forest Service, National Forest land is managed, “to provide the greatest amount of good for the greatest amount of people in the long run.”

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The Olympic National Forest offers many recreational possibilities. There are over 250 miles of trails, some with interpretive signage. It also has campgrounds and picnic areas.

The Olympic National Park (originally Mount Olympus National Monument) was created by Theodore Roosevelt in 1909. It was designated a national park by Franklin Roosevelt on June 29, 1938. A coastal area was added in 1953 and it became a World Heritage Site in 1981. The park contains 922,000 acres, 95 percent of which is designated Olympic Wilderness.

Like other national parks it is highly vested in preservation. It is managed by the Department of Interior using the National Park Service with the goal of preserving the park's natural and cultural resources for enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations. There are restrictions on what one can do in the Olympic National Park that do not apply to the Olympic National Forest.

Park rangers are the "law" in the Olympic National Park. Their job is to protect the resources of the park and educate the people who use it. Only park rangers have law enforcement authority in the park.

The Olympic Park is part of a national park system that is comprised of some 84 million acres (most in Alaska) that include forest areas but also monuments, battlefields, historical parks and sites (like the White House), lake-shores, seashores, recreation areas, scenic rivers and trails.

Olympic Park Facts and Figures

- The park contains sub-alpine forest and meadows, temperate forest and 135 miles of Pacific shoreline.
- The six wilderness areas are Buckhorn, the Brothers, Mount Skokomish, Olympic, Colonel Bob and Wonder Mountain.
- The park contains plants (8) and animals (15) that exist nowhere else on earth.
- The major river systems are the Elwha, Sol Duc, Bogachiel, Calawah, Hoh, Queets, Quinalt, Skokomish, Duckabush, Dosewallips, and Gray Wolf.
- The Elwha was the site of the biggest dam removal in the United States. Sediment from the dams is building coastline at the Elwha mouth.
- The park has 150 inches of rainfall in the rain forest annually.
- Mount Olympus gets 200 inches of precipitation each year.

- The tallest Douglas fir in the park is located near the Hoh River Trail.
- Lake Crescent is 600 feet deep at its deepest point. It is 12 miles long.
- Mount Olympus is 7,965 feet tall.
- The park has 366,000 acres of old growth trees.
- The park is an International Biosphere Reserve and a World Heritage site.
- Ninety-five percent of the park is designated as Wilderness.
- The National Park service acquired Crescent Lake Lodge in 1951.
- There are 17 campgrounds in the Olympic Park.
- Hunting and any disturbance of wildlife is prohibited inside the park. Feeding wildlife is also prohibited.

Biologists Count Goats in Olympic Park



The mountain goats in the Olympic National Park are not native to it. They were introduced in the 1920s, before the park was established. The goats are actually not goats at all, but are a species of antelope. Native or not, the National Park Service still has the job of managing the herd.

As part of the management process biologists need to know how many goats there are and whether they are on the increase or are declining in number. To that end, they conduct surveys of the goat population. The last goat census was in 2011. It showed that there were 344 goats in the park, a small increase from the previous census in 2004.

The survey this year is a joint effort of the U.S Geological Survey, the National Park Service, and the Department of Fish and Wildlife. The helicopter survey was conducted in July focusing on ice free areas above 4500 feet. The

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National Park Service will create an environmental impact statement based on the results.

Hikers and campers in the National Park need to be aware that mountain goats are powerful animals that can harm humans. They are unpredictable and people should stay a respectful distance away from them. They have been known to inflict fatal injury.

Finnriver Farm and Cidery

by Ken Taylor, Contributing Writer



Finnriver owners Chrystie and Keith Kisler and Eric Jorgensen at the Finnriver Farm and Cidery. Together they aim to reconnect people to the land that sustains us and to celebrate the culture in agriculture.

Photo by Ken Taylor

For those adventurous sorts and everyone else who just wants to get out of the house and take a drive, a 15-minute trip up the road to a wonderful establishment called Finnriver Farm and Cidery is worthwhile. On a recent visit, I sat down to chat with one of the co-owners, Crystie Kisler. Along with her husband Keith Kisler and partner Eric Jorgensen, they started what has become a local mecca for cider and fruit wine enthusiasts. Theirs is a fascinating story.

The Finnriver Cidery was founded in 2008 down the road from its current location. The roots of the cidery began in friendship and farmland. Now it is an established organic farm, apple orchard, a working farm collaborative with public tasting room, and farm-based community gathering place for people of all ages to enjoy. Growing up to 20 varieties of heirloom apples on 6500 trees, farming and fermenting exist side by side on 80 acres of beautiful Chimacum Valley.

The Finnriver Orchard is a historic former dairy farm, once upon a time owned by the Bishop family, and then the Brown family. Still standing on the farm is a

National Historic Farmhouse (circa 1850s) that has been renovated and can be rented out for meetings and other events. For the music enthusiast, there is live music on Saturday evenings (\$5 cover) and Sunday afternoons (free and family friendly) blending divergent genres of blue grass and folk, and mixed up with a splash of funk and world music.

If you are on the hungry side, you might try Dented Buoy Pizza. A delicious wood-fired pizza cooked in a converted metal buoy! Then combine that with a glass of cider or Kombucha served on tap. Hama Hama oysters are available on Sunday. For more information, go to finnriver.com or visit them at 124 Center Road, Chimacum, WA. 98325. They can be reached at 360-732-4337 for the tasting room and barn office.

Ken's Gardening Corner

by Ken Taylor, Contributing Writer

Some gardeners have too little space in either front or back yard planter beds, or only have a small deck or patio. They may want to try container gardening.

Anyone can master container gardening. All you need is a container (a "planter" in true gardener speak), potting soil, some flowers, herbs, or even vegetables, and you're ready to go. Oh, and don't forget the stones to cover the drain hole at the bottom of the pot.



Pictured Left to Right: Lantana 'Radiation,' Nicotiana 'White,' Nicotiana 'Red,' Calibrachoa 'Callie Purple,' and Verbena.

Photo by Ken Taylor

Container gardening ideas can be endless—so endless that you may need a few container garden planting ideas to point you in the right direction. Some typical flower choices this time of year would be Begonias, Coleus, Dianthus, Pansies, Petunias, Lobelia, Impatiens, Verbena,

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and Alyssum surrounding the outer portion of the container. To add some interest, try putting some taller flowers in the middle, such as Gerbera Daisy, Salvia, or Geraniums.

Throwing in a couple of herb containers would add some culinary benefit to the mix as well. Almost any herb will do, but if there are favorites in your household, such as oregano, basil, lemon grass, sage, chives, thyme, and parsley; by all means plant them. They are easy to grow and useful too.

Growing vegetables in a container may sound like a strange idea but give it a try. If you aren't sure what to plant, try on some different varieties of either lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, strawberries, or even radishes and you will be pleasantly surprised. On a final note, try keeping with a natural organic fertilizer like fish emulsion every couple of weeks. You'll have great results!

Now for those of you with vegetable gardens, here are some helpful tips for August. Crops that can be planted in early August, which are usually ready to harvest in the fall, are cilantro, broccoli, beets that reach maturity in 50 to 60 days such as Merlin or Touchstone Gold, green onion, radish, spinach, and Swiss chard. Late August brings slightly cooler weather and so fast-growing greens such as arugula and mustard are in order. Other crops that can be planted in late August are cabbage, carrots, fave beans, garlic, and turnips. That's it for this issue, but before I forget, a great big shout out to Mrs. Rose Lincoln for allowing me into her yard for a quick picture of her lovely garden. "Happy Gardening!

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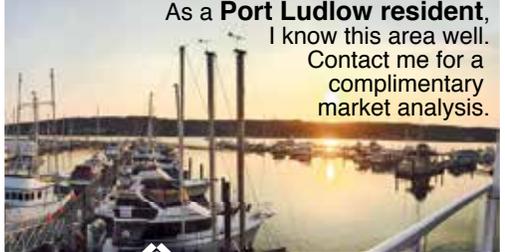
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Local News

Bluebill Backpack School Supplies Program Returns

by Myron Vogt, Guest Reporter

School starts in a few weeks and school supplies are appearing again in the stores. However, there are children whose families will be hard pressed to buy them. The Bluebills will again provide a backpack with the appropriate supplies for each child in the Chimacum School weekend feeding program. The weekend feeding program provides a bag of staple items for each child to take home each weekend. If these children are at risk for adequate food, you can imagine they may well have difficulty purchasing school supplies.

This year there will be an estimated 80 children in the program, and Bluebills want to provide a backpack and supplies for each of them. To do this, we need the help of the Port Ludlow Community. If you want to assist, there are posters with shopping lists at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. You can go shopping and buy the appropriate items yourself or make a \$35 contribution and Bluebills will shop for you. Turn in your filled backpack or check made out to "Bluebills" to the desk at either Club by **August 31**. If you have questions contact Myron Vogt, 360 437-4055, vogt@cablespeed.com.

Chimacum School District Update

by Rick Thompson, Superintendent

The Chimacum School District is making progress on the new website. Review the site by accessing www.csd49.org.

Approximately 100 students graduated from Chimacum High School on June 10. It was a fine group of seniors who are now off to their post-high-school adventures.

This winter the district will propose a maintenance and operations levy (not a construction bond) to replace an expiring 2014 levy. The funds are dedicated to covering the costs of basic education not funded by the State of Washington. Examples are costs for computers, curriculum, and competitive salaries. This funding is critical to the district's core teaching and learning mission. More information about rates and tax implications will be available once the school year is underway.

Thank you to the Port Ludlow residents who joined me and several other school district residents to work on the District Visioning sessions. Several themes are emerging, and your opinions and support are critical to the district to

achieve this mission. Expect more information to come to Port Ludlow about what the school district is doing well and where we need to improve.

This fall we will welcome several new staff members to our district, mostly teachers.

Please welcome:

- Reading Specialist: Micheala Riley
- Kindergarten: Josette Mendoza
- First grade: Sharron Hallanger
- Second grade: Heidi Johnson
- Fourth grade: Dee Breithaupt
- Fifth grade: Madeline Mignano
- Pi Teacher: Robin Dudley

Positions to be filled include:

- Fifth Grade
- Middle School Math
- Primary School Principal
- Middle School Principal

If you have questions about the district, don't hesitate to contact me at 360-302-5896 or rick_thompson@csd49.org. I am also happy to attend Ludlow events, neighborhood meetings, and the like, with a few days prior notice.

Free Legal and Estate Planning Seminar

Richard Tizzano, Elder Law and Estate Planning Attorney, will offer a free legal and estate planning seminar at the Port Ludlow Bay Club on **Thursday, August 11**, from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

This seminar will explore Life Care Planning Solutions to help you Age in Place. It is designed to help retirees protect assets, avoid institutional care if possible, find the right placement if alternative housing becomes necessary, and not become a burden on others. We will explore how coordination of Healthcare (Medicare and Medicaid), Housing (Ageing in Place and Retirement Communities), Financial (Private Assets and Public Benefits such as VA or Medicaid benefits) and Legal (Estate Planning and Safe Harbor Trust Planning) solutions can secure your retirement.

If you are not retired, there is no better way to plan for a worry-free retirement. Register in advance for the free seminar at legalpeaceofmind.com or by calling 360-779-5551.

Dove House Benefit Golf Tournament

Last year, Dove House Advocacy Services helped more than 468 people transition to a safer life. It is Jefferson County's sole provider of free services to victims of family and sexual violence and crime. Their budget is never enough to meet the needs of all of their clients, as they do not turn anyone away.

For the fifth year, the Bluebills will sponsor a golf benefit to support the work of Dove House. The Dove House Benefit will be on **Saturday, September 10**, at 12:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Golf Course. The deadline for players to enter is **Friday, September 2**. The fee for the general public is \$100; \$55 for members. Golf carts, range balls, and an awards ceremony with appetizers are included. There will be raffle baskets with a value of \$100 each.

Last year, the Bluebills raised over \$15,000 on their behalf. The money went for items not in their budget such as emergency housing and food, transportation, school supplies, bus passes, and gas cards. For more information, contact the golf club at 360-437-0207 or Barbara Berthiaume at 360-437-0423.

Chimacum Needs Math Instruction Volunteers

Want to help a young child learn to add and subtract? Tell time? Multiply and divide? Count money? For six years, volunteers from Port Ludlow have worked with third graders to build basic math skills. In the spring, we expanded the program to include second graders as well. So we need a few more volunteers.

Join our volunteer team and become a math coach!

- Coach groups of 3-4 students in math games and activities. At the beginning of each month, volunteers meet to learn about and collaborate on the provided math activities. We use worksheets, flash cards, games, dice, etc. to make acquiring basic math skills fun. Each coach gets a box of "tools" to work with. We get regular feedback from the computer lab about areas that need special emphasis. Each coach is part of a supportive team.
- Coach students one-on-one in the computer lab. The ALEKS computer program presents each individual student with topics they are ready to learn. Coaches help students stay focused, encourage them to complete problems that are more difficult, and sometimes explain the meaning of a word. The ALEKS program can display how to solve each problem, step-by-step,

and define words. The program is also aligned with Chimacum's classroom instruction so that students, teachers, and volunteers are all on the same page.

Our volunteer team will return to Chimacum School this coming fall. If you would find value in helping students on Tuesday or Thursday mornings, please give us a call. We will be happy to answer questions about the program and introduce you to other members of our volunteer team.

Math Competency Program contacts are:

Small Groups (Third Grade): Kathleen Taylor, 360-301-6431

Small Groups (Second Grade): Jane Miller, 360-774-5005

Computer lab: Gay Eisenberger, 360-516-8419

Free Outdoor Movie Night

by Mary Jane McCulloch, Contributing Writer

Come enjoy the second annual Port Ludlow Free Outdoor Movie Night on **Thursday, August 25**. This year the event is sponsored through the Port Townsend Film Festival and facilitated by the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce. The movie is Disney's award-winning animated film *UP*, suitable for all ages.

The fun starts at 6:00 p.m. with lots of delectable food (chowder, kettle corn, "Up-cakes," and more). There will also be chair massages by Ludlow Bay Massage, henna tattooing, face painting and a balloon decorating contest with prizes such as tickets to the Rose Theatre in Port Townsend. Plus, you can take a ride in a real hot air balloon. The movie starts at 8:30 p.m. and this year you can watch the 40-ft. screen from the Port Ludlow Marina lawn or you can boat in to watch the 55-ft. screen on Burner Point next to the Marina. So, bring your blankets, chairs, boats, friends, neighbors, and family for a fabulous evening of fun.

Garden Club Sponsors Community Event

The Port Ludlow Garden Club invites the community to a multi-faceted community event on **Wednesday, August 17**, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Bridge Deck and in the Beach Club parking lot. Experience the one-of-a-kind garden glass totems created by Paula McGilloway, have lunch, and admire unique vintage cars for a fun-filled day.

Totemania: Paula McGilloway, an accomplished designer and a lifelong lover of the outdoors, gardening, animals, and art, has developed a passion that combines elements of them all of these things. Paula combs estate sales, vintage fairs, and out-of-the-way shops throughout the

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Pacific Northwest to acquire a collection of glass pieces that she draws from to create “eye candy” for the home and garden. Glass totems, serving pieces for the table, candle holders, and other art pieces are among her creations. Sparkling bird baths and feeders also prove irresistible draws to our feathered friends. Every piece is thoughtfully designed to synergize the beauty and uniqueness of each of its components, and is solidly constructed to provide many years of enjoyment.

Paula will be available throughout the day to explain the process of the creation of the Totems and will be happy to answer any questions presented to her. You may purchase a one-of-a-kind Totem priced from \$24 to \$90.

Lunch: Chef Santschi will cook hamburgers and hot dogs. Email your lunch choice to portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com. A blast from the past dessert is available from a classic good humor ice cream cart.

Car Show: Join us in viewing classic cars from the car clubs throughout the county in the Beach Club rear parking lot. These cars are amazing; they will take you back in time when gas was 22 cents per gallon and a new car cost was \$2050.

If you have questions, contact portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com, or call Frances at 360-37-0701 or Barb at 360-460-5551.

InHealth Image to Provide Aesthetic Medicine

The West Sound has a new aesthetic medicine and tattoo removal center, InHealth Image. which uses new laser technology. The technology is the safest and most effective aesthetic solution for providing better and faster clearance of unwanted tattoos, according to Manfred Henne, MD, PhD, owner and co-founder. It also can be used for removal of brown spots or red patches.

The Enlighten™ laser is unique, with its nanosecond and picosecond combination pulsing. The two nanosecond and 750-picosecond pulse durations, in combination, provide the massive power to “break” tattoo ink and pigment cells into minuscule fragments that are then able to be eliminated through the blood stream, all the while leaving other cells in the skin untouched. All this adds up to fewer treatments and lower total cost for patients.

InHealth Image is located at 20700 Bond Road NE, Poulsbo and is an adjunct to its sister company – InHealth Imaging. To learn more, please call InHealth Image at 360-394-6466 or visit the website at inhealthimage.com.

Eye to I with Whales Course with San Juan Island Trip



Orca shows off in the Salish Sea.

Submitted photo

If you have a fascination with Orcas, join ten adults for a unique learning adventure. Discover the lifestyles, acoustics, intelligence, threats to, and spirits of Orca and Gray Whales in a ten week course **Sundays, September 4 - November 6**, 2:00-4:30 p.m., in central Port Townsend.

Travel to beautiful San Juan Island on **September 7 - 9** for a sunset whale-watch charter and private tours of The Whale Museum, Lime Kiln Park, and Center for Whale Research. All transportation, a five-star lodging, and meals are included. On the trip visit Langley Whale Center to celebrate the lives of gray whales, orcas, and other marine mammals of the Salish Sea. Meet with our experts: activist Howard Garrett on whale captivity, Dr. Deborah Giles on research, Keith Johnson on the Makah Whaling Culture, legendary Captain Jim Maya, Rosie Cayou on the Samish spirit of the killer whale, and four other speakers.

The all-inclusive course fee is \$550. For more information or to register, contact Barb Laski at 360-301-1855, flashlaski@gmail.com, or go to harmonysway.org for details.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics June 2016

Alarms

Fires	4
Rescue/Emergency Medical	49
Service Call	4
Good Intent	9
False Alarm	3
Hazardous Conditions	1
Total Alarms	70

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	14
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	11
Harrison, Silverdale	1
ALNW	2
Total Transports	28

Aid

Aid Given	11
Aid Received	0
Total Aid	11

Outdoor Burning Restricted; Pancake Breakfast On

by Brad Martin, PLFR Chief

This summer everyone should know that outdoor burning is not permitted and it's important to ensure your barbequing is safe. If you are using a charcoal briquette, wood, or even a propane fueled barbeque, do not cook near dry grass, dry wood, wood decks or near other combustibles. If you find it necessary to barbeque in such conditions, have a garden hose nearby and soak the area after you are finished cooking. Please remember to not put your charcoal briquettes in paper bags, plastic buckets, or other burnable containers. Finally, the growing trend to deep fry turkeys and other meats poses some dangers. Please make sure not to overfill the oil. If it spills over, it can catch fire. Do not use water to put out oil fires, it will cause a much bigger fire and you WILL get burned. Call 911 and use dirt or a dry chemical extinguisher. It's important to remember safety in all we do.

This month Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue invites everyone to our Pancake Breakfast and Life Safety Day on **Saturday, August 13**, 8:00 a.m. to early afternoon at the Beach Club. Breakfast is served from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. by your local Fire Fighters and other District personnel. Breakfast will be \$7 per person, or \$10 if you buy Breakfast and a 50th Anniversary PLFR Coffee Mug.

The Fire Department will have their Life Safety Trailer on site for tours and there will be a Vehicle Extrication Demonstration at 12:00 p.m. We are planning other family-friendly activities so you can engage in conversation with your local firefighters, Fire Commissioners, and District Staff. Please join us and bring your family, friends, and neighbors.

Hear Live Music at Library Book Sale



Biswockl Book Club performs.

Submitted photo

Biswockl Book Club Seattle is not a run-of-the-mill book club. Performing live original music inspired by literary characters and creatures ranging from Ebenezer Scrooge to geoducks, Biswockl Book Club Seattle will offer foot-stomping songs at Jefferson County Library on **Friday, August 13**, during the Friends of the Jefferson County Library book sale. The book sale will be open from 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. and the concert starts at 1:00 p.m. - outside, weather permitting.

Biswockl's audience will have their feet tapping and heads bobbing along to original songs ranging from Cheryl Strayed's *Wild*, to C.S. Lewis' *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe* while band members interact with the crowd, explaining their creative process. Their repertoire includes thought-provoking songs that are equally whimsical and engaging for lovers of oral and written words, and their excellent musicianship can be enjoyed by all ages.

Jefferson County Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue in Port Hadlock. This is a free event. In the event of rain, seating will be limited, so please arrive early. For more information about this program, visit jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544.

Comprehensive Plan Is Meeting Topic

by Jo Ella Buck, Contributing Reporter

What does economic development mean to you? This was the main topic of conversation at last night's Jefferson County Planning Commission meeting held at the Beach Club to a pathetically small attendance, considering all the recent concern over land usage here in Port Ludlow.

After brief introductions and an explanation of what they were trying to accomplish, the Commission proceeded with their normal business, which included approving sending a seven page letter to the County Commissioners outlining everything they had learned about the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR) and how that knowledge will impact the new Brinnon development. Infrastructure for both clean water and sewer, a fiscal problem in all of Jefferson County, were also discussed.

When the floor was opened to public comment, it was apparent that people in the audience felt Jefferson county is unfriendly to bringing in and keeping businesses that could increase local job availability and make the county more than an aging retirement county. There is an anticipated 1.3 percent growth expected per year, mostly from seniors moving away from the larger Seattle area. Speakers opined that the county should focus on senior care services, water rights to farms, and possibly a recreation-based economy.

The meeting was adjourned with a request for everyone to share opinions about future directions for the county by going to speakupjeffco.com.

Recycling Communication Changes; Problems Same

by Steve Failla, PLVC Recycling Chair

The Skookum management alignment has changed and our communication opportunities with Skookum Recycling have been sharply reduced. Now, when calling, instead of talking with one of the managers at the recycling facility, the call goes directly to a Ms. Alysa Russell at Skookum's main office in Port Townsend. She is the facilities manager for all six Skookum branches in Jefferson County. Recycling for Port Ludlow is only one of them.

When asked what Skookum's Port Ludlow Recycling problems were, her responses were largely identical to our continuing chronic problems. They are:

Too many people do not break down their cardboard boxes. People discard foam packing with the cardboard. This can destroy ability to recycle the contents.

Household trash and garbage is dumped on the ground or in the mixed plastics and cans bin. Plastic clamshell food trays and plastic cups are put into this bin despite plainly posted instructions to the contrary. Trays and cups must be culled out.

Commercial users fill up the bins in these residential recycling sites. They should take their recyclables directly to the Jacob Miller Road Facility.

Jefferson County eliminated their fund earmarked for investigations of gross misuse of the recycling facilities.

Skookum stopped using their tandem two bin hauling rig. While it reduced the number of trips, it made the on and off transfers and staging at the sites a lot more difficult.

An impediment to efficient bin transfers at the Port Ludlow site is the cars of recyclers parked proximal to the bins. This problem could be easily reduced.

Back to School Immunization Clinics Available

It's time for back-to-school immunizations. To ensure your child is caught up with required vaccinations for school or daycare entry, please visit your medical provider or Jefferson County Public Health.

This year state law requires all students in kindergarten through grade 12 to have two doses of varicella vaccine or verification by a health care provider of chickenpox disease. Children 16 months or older who are entering pre-school or childcare must have at least one dose of varicella vaccine or healthcare-provider-verified history of chickenpox.

All immunizations required for school are available to children up to age 19 at no cost for the vaccine through the state's Childhood Vaccine Program. The Jefferson County clinics offering children's vaccines are: Jefferson Healthcare Primary Care, Jefferson Healthcare Family Medicine, Jefferson Healthcare Madrona Family Medicine, and Jefferson County Public Health. There may be a charge for the office visit and an administration fee to give the vaccine. All of the above clinics bill insurance. People without insurance and who can't afford the administration fee can ask for it to be waived.

There are other vaccines that are recommended for children and teens by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) but are not required for school attendance. Ask your provider or Jefferson County Public Health about HPV, hepatitis A, and meningococcal vaccines as well as an annual flu shot. Meningococcal vaccine is especially important and frequently required for freshmen entering college.

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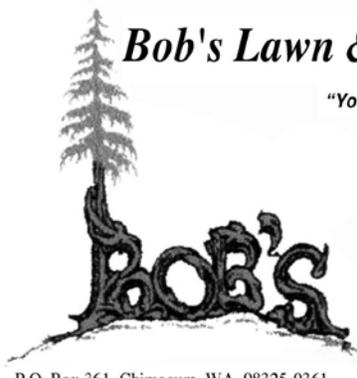
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To schedule an appointment for immunizations, call your medical provider. Jefferson County Public Health has walk-in immunization clinics every Tuesday and Thursday between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. at 615 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend.

Current immunization requirements are listed on the Washington State Department of Health website.

Sound Community Bank Hosts Paper Shredding Event

Sound Community Bank is hosting a free community shred event as a culmination to our Client Appreciation Week. The event will take place on **Friday, August 26** from 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. at 9500 Oak Bay Rd, Port Ludlow. It is open to clients and non-clients alike.



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Coldwell Banker Best Homes has added two new brokers to our team of real estate professionals; Weston Epp in our Port Townsend office and Karen Brattain in our Port Ludlow office. The addition of these brokers enables us to better serve your real estate needs throughout Jefferson County.

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WESTON EPP, originally from Malibu, CA, decided to leave behind the sunny beaches of Southern California to enjoy the great outdoors, green scenery and quiet lifestyle that the Pacific Northwest offers. A career in landscaping sparked his interest in property and real estate. After being an integral part in raising property values he knew he could make more of a difference pursuing real estate. With his community spirit and helpful personality, Weston is a great candidate to assist you in the process of buying or selling properties in Jefferson County.



Community Meetings

Garden Club to visit Rain Coast Farm

On **Wednesday, August 10** at 9:00 a.m. we meet at the Bay Club to car pool to Dick Schneider's Rain Coast farm, near Kala Point.

Rain Coast Farms, a non-commercial experimental farm, was founded approximately nine years ago with the express purpose of evaluating known varieties of commercially relevant farm crops for their ability to thrive in the Northwest climate. Information is freely shared with home gardeners and commercial farms. Data on tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, berries, apples, plums, and pears has been collected by Rain Coast Farms. Fruits and vegetables from Rain Coast Farms are distributed free of charge to local food banks and other non-profit public institutions.

Dick will also tell us about his Orchid Recovery Project, which collects post-bloom orchids from individuals, repots them and tries to grow these plants under ideal conditions, returning the orchids to their mature and blooming state. Recovered plants are donated to people recovering from medical issues; please bring your spent orchids to donate to this worthwhile project.

Bring a brown bag lunch to enjoy in the beautiful "barn." If the tomatoes are ripe, Dick will offer sliced tomatoes from the garden to enjoy with our lunch.

If you'd like to attend this event, please sign up by email at portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com, or call Rita Clark at 360-437-9104. Parking is limited, so plan to meet us at the Bay Club for directions and to car pool.

If you would like to become a member, email the garden club to receive membership information and an application. Garden Club membership is only \$20 per year.

Senior Singles

Please join us for our annual outing to the Valley Tavern located at 21 Chimacum Road in Port Hadlock. We will meet at 5:00 p.m. on **Friday, August 26** to enjoy fish & chip night or order any other delicious menu item. Also, there will be music. Remember, Valley Tavern does not accept credit cards.

Call our hostess, Shirley, at 360-437-9117 no later than **Friday, August 19** to make your reservation. We will carpool because it is fun and because parking is scarce. Remember your name tag.

Stamping and Paper Arts

More summer fun awaits those who come to the August meeting on **Wednesday, August 17**, at the Bay Club from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Our new facilitators, Chris Spagle and Carol Galvan, will demonstrate another technique to use in making beautiful and interesting cards. All who attend will make one card using Outline Stickers, in conjunction with alcohol pens for coloring. We will also be using other coloring techniques using products that add sparkle and sheen, such as "Wink of Stella" and "Stickles." They will bring examples of various sticker themes, from Christmas to kimonos. So come and get a head start on making this year's holiday cards. Sounds like a meeting you will enjoy and not want to miss.

Be sure to also bring those lovely handmade cards you've made or received and other paper art to share during our show'n tell portion. Any gently used stamps and card making supplies you'd like to donate or sell at a reduced price are welcome too.

The monthly Big Shot and die cut/embossing card-making group will be meeting on the fourth **Wednesday, August 24** from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. Please bring card samples with new techniques, die cuts, and embossing folders to share.

Out to Lunch in Sequim

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) would like to have you join us for lunch at The Old Mill Café in Sequim **Thursday August, 18** at 11:45 a.m.

If you'd like to make a day of it, Sequim has quite a variety of shops along with berry picking, animal watching and even Costco. It is approximately a 45-minute drive from Port Ludlow, so some of you may like to car pool.

Old Mill Café has a large selection to choose from, ranging in price from approximately \$7 to \$15. Take the main road to Sequim past Sunny Farms store. At the next signal turn right on Carlsborg Road. It's on the left not quite a mile down.

Please contact Marilyn Durand at 360-437-7677 by **Monday, August 15** to reserve your space. Please join us new and old friends alike.

CEA Annual Book Sale

The much anticipated Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) annual book sale will be held on **Saturday, September 3** at the Beach Club from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Last year we tried something new; we gathered the books the day before the event. This arrangement seemed to work really well, so we are going to do the same this year.

Volunteers will be available at the Beach Club on **Friday, September 2** to unload the books from your car from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This method saves many back aches. You just drive up and drop off your donations.

The book sale on Saturday starts with an early bird shopping opportunity from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. The fee of \$5 allows you to shop early and have first choice of all books and media items. There is no charge for the full sale starting at 10:00 a.m. The sale ends with a bag-sale from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.; you can fill a bag with books and media for \$5.

The proceeds gained from this sale are used to give scholarships and to fund educational activities in our local communities.

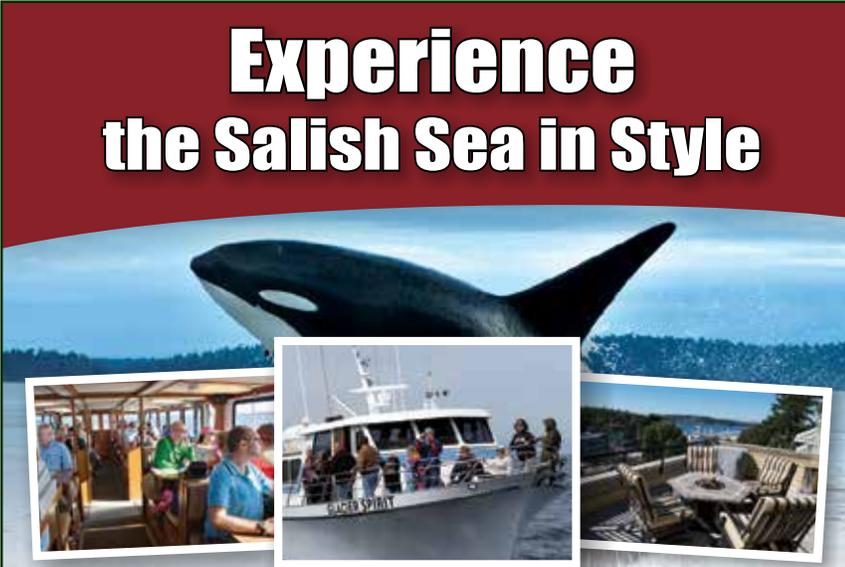
For more information, or to volunteer to help our CEA volunteers, contact Terra Girard at 360-437-8062.

CEA Sponsors Packing Demonstration

When planning your trip do you ever wonder how you can pack what you want to take and still meet the increasingly restrictive limit on number of suitcases and weight allowances? Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is offering a presentation for you. On **Monday, August 8**, 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club, join our group as Teresa Forrest demonstrates the tricks to packing a lot of items in a small amount of space and arrive with your garments wrinkle free. The event is free and comes with cookies.

CEA is an organization that sponsors events of interest to the community while fulfilling its mission to raise funds for its scholarship/education fund. Additionally, we have fun along the way. We meet monthly on the second Monday of the month at the Port Ludlow Fire Station. The organization is open to all and we welcome new members.

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Departs from: Port Townsend
Lodging: Earthbox Inn & Spa in Friday Harbor

Selected by National Geographic as one of the World's Top 3 destinations, we'll seek out, orcas, humpbacks, sea lions, otters, seabirds & more.

PugetSoundExpress.com | 360-385-5288 227 Jackson St. Port Townsend, WA 98368

Village Activities Calendar

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

August

Mon., August 1

9:00 a.m. – noon, LOA Board meeting (members), Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board meeting (members),
 Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club

Tues., August 2

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Trails meeting, Beach Club
 9:30 – 10:30 a.m., SBCA Communications Committee
 meeting, Bay Club
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Club, Bay Club

Wed., August 3

3:00 – 5:00 Bayview Board meeting (members), Bay Club

Thurs., August 4

1:00 – 3:00 p.m. KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Bluebills Leadership meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m. LOA Concert on the Lawn, Beach Club

Fri., August 5

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club

Sat., August 6

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

Mon., August 8

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., PLDL Photo Editing group, Bay Club
 10:00 – noon, CEA meeting, Beach Club
 11:00 a.m., CEA Packing Demonstration, Beach Club
 3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Improv, Beach Club

Tues., August 9

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club

Wed., August 10

8:00 – 9:00 a.m., Garden Club Carpool departure, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – Garden Club Lunches at Sally Lynum-Lee's home
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artist of the Month Reception, Sound Bank
 4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Reception continues at the Artists' Gallery
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., August 11

10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District meeting, Beach Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Estate Planning Seminar, Bay Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., August 12

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Marmot Pass, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., SBCA South Bay Monthly Social (members)
 Bay Club

Sat., August 13

8:00 a.m. – noon, Firemen's Pancake Breakfast, Beach Club

Mon., August 15

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., PLDigitalLife Mac SIG, Bay Club

Tues., August 16

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Long Range Planning meeting,
 Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General meeting,
 Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
 6:30 p.m., LVP Reader's Theatre, Beach Club

Wed., August 17

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamping and Paper Arts, Beach Club
 11:00 – 4:00 p.m., Garden Club Community Event, meet at the
 Bridge Deck
 1:00 – 3:30 p.m., Artists' League meeting, Beach Club
 2:00 – 5:00 Writer's Group, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Men's Book Club, Bay Club

Thurs., August 18

1:00 – 4:00 p.m. LMC Board meeting (members), Beach Club
 11:45 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch Bunch at The Old Mill Café in
 Sequim

Fri., August 19

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA ARC meeting, Bay Club

Sat., August 20

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

Sun., August 21

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Ice Cream Social (members), Beach Club

Mon., August 22

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Board meeting, (members), Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Digital Camera Group, Bay Club

Tues., August 23

9:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Condo I meeting (members),
 Beach Club
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Finance meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., August 25

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 6:00 p.m., Outdoor Movie Night, Port Ludlow Marina

Fri., August 26

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Discovery Trail, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 3:00 – 8:00 p.m., Bayview Annual Barbecue (members)
 (tentative), Bay Club
 4:00 – 7:00 p.m. IHCA Barbecue (members), (tentative)
 Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Senior Singles dine at Valley Tavern, Port Hadlock

Mon., August 29

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Board meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* staff meeting, Beach Club

Future Events

PLVC General meeting, Bay Club, Sept. 1
 SBCA Board meeting, Sept. 2
 CEA Book Sale Set-up. Beach Club, Sept. 2
 CEA Book Sale, Sept. 3

Arts and Entertainment

This section features news on Port Ludlow arts and entertainment events, as well as a performing arts calendar for Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap Counties. Submit news and calendar items to Beverly Rothenborg, editor, at bevrothenborg@broadstripe.net by the 10th of the preceding month.

Countertenor Terry Barber Is PLPA Season Opener



Terry Barber, internationally acclaimed countertenor

Provided photo.

With an extraordinarily broad vocal range and natural fluency in many musical styles, countertenor Terry Barber has been featured on some of the world's most storied stages and has worked with many of the music industry's most prestigious figures. Port Ludlow Performing Arts is very excited to welcome this internationally acclaimed countertenor on **Saturday, September 24** at 7:30 p.m. for our 26th year season opener.

A "countertenor" is a type of classical male singing voice whose vocal range is equivalent to that of the female contralto or mezzo-soprano voice type. Countertenors often are natural baritones or tenors, but rarely use this vocal range in performance. A truly international artist, Terry has been a soloist for the Metropolitan Opera, Carnegie Hall, London's Queen Elizabeth Hall, and Moscow's Svetlanov Hall, to name a few. His voice can be heard on every major record label with a range of artists from Madonna to the London Philharmonic. As a member of the multiple Grammy-winning ensemble Chanticleer, Barber was hailed, "...the jewel in Chanticleer's crown..." while performing classical, gospel, jazz and folk music in over dozen languages at more than a hundred concerts around the globe. Barber is classically trained with an unusually rich, versatile voice, and is equally at home in the concert hall, recording studio, and opera house.

He will present "The Many Voices of Terry Barber," an entertaining exploration through light musical theater, classical, and popular works for his Port Ludlow performance.

Tickets for this season opener concert will go on sale at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, August 16**. However, tickets for all 2016-2017 performances are available for purchase now online from the Port Ludlow Performing Arts website, portludlowperformingarts.com. This is an evening concert. Bay Club doors open at 6:15 p.m. for subscribers, benefactors, and volunteers to preselect seats; general admission ticket holders are welcome at 6:30 p.m. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

While enjoying a complimentary glass of champagne, you will be able to view the exhibit of digital painter, Larry Davidson. Each image of his artwork is developed completely in computer graphic software, using a multitude of tools to paint parts of the image, while other portions are compiled from selected photographic extractions. Images are then printed on metal or high luster art paper as the final painting.

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The PLPA Board and Subscribers would like to extend our profound thanks to Lanny and Terri Ross for underwriting this concert. Please join us for this enchanting evening of music and art.

Acoustic Blues Festival

Come to Port Townsend's Fort Worden State Park for the largest country blues gathering in the nation. The focus is on early blues music, and the week features players steeped in the rich musical and cultural traditions of communities in the Southern USA: the Piedmont region of the Southeastern coast, the Mississippi Delta and Hill Country, Louisiana, and Texas.

Artistic Director for the Festival, Jerron Paxton, who hails from an African-American-Jewish family with mixed Creole/Choctaw Indian ancestry moved to Central Los Angeles when Jerron was a child. He is a multi-instrumentalist who picks banjo and guitar, plays harmonica, piano, and other instruments including the fiddle, his first instrument. "Blues is the most beautiful music in America and has the power to draw in people, young and old," says Paxton. Immerse yourself in the history and traditions from which the Blues has grown.

The Festival features several public events, including:

Old-Fashioned Blues Dance featuring 8 performers plus special guests, **Wednesday, August 3**, 7:30 p.m., USO Hall, \$20 general admission.

Free Fridays at the Fort Showcase with Valerie and Ben Turner, plus Phil Wiggins, **Friday, August 5**, noon, Fort Worden Commons, no charge.

Blues in the Clubs featuring Festival Faculty, **Friday and Saturday, August 5 – 6**, 8:00 p.m. – midnight, various venues in downtown Port Townsend, \$25 for admission to all clubs.

Acoustic Blues Showcase featuring 12 performers plus special guests, **Saturday, August 6**, 1:30 p.m., McCurdy Pavilion, reserved seating, \$25, \$35, \$45.

"Make a Joyful Noise" Gospel Choir, Saturday, August 6 – 11:00 a.m., Fort Worden Chapel, free admission.

Full details and event listings are available at *Centrum.org* or call 800-746-1982.

North Olympic Theatre Experience

Our region boasts a wealth of talent showcased in our local productions, bringing you the magic of theatre produced live on stage to an appreciative, growing audience.

Key City Public Theatre – *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* – **August 5 – 28**

keycitypublictheatre.org – 360-385-5278

Ghostlight Productions – *Titanic, the Musical* – **August 4 – 6**

ghostlight-productions.com – 360-775-8970

Kitsap Forest Theatre – *The Little Mermaid* – **August 5 – 21**

foresttheater.com – 800-573-8484

Port Angeles Community Players – *The Search for Mother Goose* – **August 1 – 14**

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More theatres will be added when seasons begin in the fall.

The Two Gentlemen of Verona Come to Shakespeare in the Park

Shakespeare in the Park is a summertime family tradition brought to us by Key City Public Theatre (KCPT), so bring your blanket or lawn chair, a picnic and prepare to laugh in front of the outdoor stage at Port Townsend's waterfront Chetzemoka Park over four weekends when *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* come to delight us. Staged in the trappings of the 1967 "Summer of Love," old verse will come from new mouths, with classic Shakespearian roles re-imagined as hippies, students, outcasts, and activists. Performances will be every **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 5 – 28**.

Sharp-witted, snappy, and thought to have been Shakespeare's first play, this risible tale was a precursor to today's popular rom-com. In this mash-up of shifting loyalties between friends and fleeting attractions of ill-suited young lovers, a merry band of outlaws, clowns, and servants foolishly stumble through the landscape!

The Two Gentlemen of Verona will be directed by artistic director Denise Winter. Playing the leading role of Valentine is Artistic Apprentice Connor Zaft, fresh off his debut with the KCPT production of *Shipwrecked!* Joining him is Jason Noltemeier making his sixth Shakespeare in

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the Park appearance. Emily Huntingford is making her ninth park appearance. Also joining the cast are Eric Ray Anderson, fresh from his leading role in *Shipwrecked!* and Lawrie Driscoll. Of course, no production would be complete without Crab the dog, the most famous non-speaking role in the canon!

Open seating begins at 5:30 p.m. for the 6:00 p.m. performances. This is a pay-what-you-wish event, although advance tickets are available from the playhouse box office at 360-385-KCPT or online at keycitypublictheatre.org.

A Staged Reading of *Mornings at Seven*

In association with the Ludlow Village Players, a staged reading of Paul Osborn's Tony-winning "*Mornings at Seven*" will be performed before a live audience at the Beach Club. In this format actors read directly from the script. Costumes, props, lighting and scenery are created by the author's words in the imaginations of the listeners.

Paul Osborn (September 4, 1901 – May 12, 1988) was an American playwright and screenwriter best known for writing the screen adaptation of *East of Eden* as well as *South Pacific*, *The Yearling*, *The World of Suzie Wong* and *Sayonara*.

Mornings at Seven is a sweetly funny, gentle little saga focusing on four aging sisters and their families living in a small Midwestern town in 1938, and it deals with ramifications within the family when two of them begin to question their lives and decide to make some changes before it's too late. A family secret almost destroys a sisterly bond that has held the Gibbs sisters together for forty years despite their schoolgirl jealousies, the quirkiness of the three brothers-in-law, and a forty-year-old oddball nephew.

Director Beth Ely will hold auditions on **Sunday, August 7**, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and **Monday, August 8**, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at 701 Pioneer Drive in Port Ludlow. Parts are available for five men and four women. Scripts are available for your perusal prior to auditions at the Beach Club desk during regular hours with a \$10 deposit.

This simplified format requires no line memorization and only five rehearsals prior to the two performances. If you have always wanted to try performing but were intimidated with the larger process, give it a try. The only requirement is the ability to read clearly.

Performances will be at the Beach Club at 6:30 p.m. on **Friday, August 26**, and 2 p.m. on **Saturday, August 27**. A \$6 cash admission at the door will cover the required royalty rights and script purchases.

Island Theatre Ten-Minute Play Festival

Ten original plays...three shows...two days! Island Theatre presents its Fifth Annual Ten-Minute Play Festival featuring local playwrights at Bainbridge Performing Arts on **Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20**. Performances both days are at 7:30 p.m. with an additional 3:00 p.m. performance on Saturday. Out of 60 submissions from established and emerging Kitsap County playwrights, ten were selected by a jury of theatre professionals for production.

Island Theatre's past Ten-Minute Play Festivals played to full houses both evenings. Besides the delight of seeing entertaining plays, audience members know that even if they aren't crazy about one play, another is just ten minutes away!

Now celebrating its twenty-first anniversary, Island Theatre's regular schedule includes bi-monthly staged play readings at the Bainbridge Public Library. They are an all-volunteer nonprofit organization. Admission for the Fifth Annual Play Festival is \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors/students. Tickets are available through Brown Paper Tickets. Visit Island Theatre for additional information at islandtheatre.org.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Wednesday, August 3

Old-fashioned Blues Dance featuring 8 instructors from the Acoustic Blues Festival plus their special guests, USO Building, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Friday, August 5

It's the final Free Friday at the Fort concert when musicians from Centrum's Acoustic Blues Festival Showcase perform Piedmont Blues at Fort Worden's Commons, lawn seating, noon, 360-385-3102, centrum.org.

Friday, August 5

Bainbridge Performing Arts hosts an open house to celebrate their 60th anniversary with live music, small bites, and a beer garden. It's also the First Friday Art Walk. 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Friday and Saturday, August 5 and 6

Blues in the Clubs with faculty from the Port Townsend Acoustic Blues Festival who perform in various clubs in the downtown area from 8:00 p.m. until midnight, one admission gets you to all venues, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, August 5 – 28

Key City Public Theatre presents its Shakespeare in the Park production of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* which examines the many facets of love and friendship through Shakespeare's lens, Chetzemoka Park, Port Townsend, gates open for seating at 5:30 p.m., performance at 6:00 p.m., 360-385-KCPT, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday, August 6

"Make a Joyful Noise" gospel concert with the musicians from the Port Townsend Blues Festival, 11:00 a.m., Chapel at Fort Worden State Park, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Saturday, August 6

It's an Acoustic Blues Showcase with the faculty and musicians from the Port Townsend Blues Festival, 1:30 p.m., McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden State Park, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Saturday, August 6

Join Bainbridge Performing Arts for a special anniversary-themed performance by The EDGE. For more than two laughter-filled decades, riotous antics from the improv group have inspired rave reviews, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7

PT Shorts is a free program featuring dramatic readings which this month features Jess Walter, recipient of the Edgar Allan Poe Award and a finalist for the National Book Award, 7:30 p.m. (Saturday), 5:30 p.m. (Sunday), Northwind Arts Center, Port Townsend, 360-385-5278, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturdays and Sundays, August 6 – 21

Escape to the Kitsap Forest Theater where in a magical kingdom beneath the sea, the beautiful young mermaid Ariel longs to leave her ocean home to live in the world above. Based on one of Hans Christian Andersen's most beloved stories *The Little Mermaid* is sure to capture our hearts. 3000 Seabeck Hwy., Bremerton, quarter mile trail opens at 1:00 p.m., performance begins at 2:00 p.m., food available for purchase or bring your own, 800-574-8484, ForestTheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14

Extraordinary artists collaborate with exceptional young musicians on the verge of professional careers when the Iglitzin Chamber Fellowship comes to Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., olympicmusicfestival.org.

Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20

Ten original plays. Three shows. Two days. Island Theatre presents its Fifth Annual Ten-Minute Play Festival featuring local playwrights at Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m. both nights, with a Saturday matinee at 3:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday and Sunday, August 27 and 28

Classical music meets jazz when the musicians from Garden-Music come to the Olympic Music Festival with jazz, bluegrass, and many other styles, 2:00 p.m., Wheeler Theatre, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, olympicmusicfestival.org.



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A Glimpse into the Abstract



Native Trees Make it Colder, artist Wanda Mawhinney.

Submitted photo

The Port Ludlow Artists' League is pleased to share one of its treasures, Wanda Mawhinney, as the Artist of the Month. Her collection of abstract paintings will be on display in the lobby of Sound Community Bank during August.

A reception for the artist will be held on **Wednesday, August 10** in the bank lobby from 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. Meet Mawhinney and view her abstracts, then continue the celebration at the Gallery (adjacent to the bank) from 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. Please join the League for light nibbles, interesting conversations and inspiring art.

Mawhinney's love of color, texture, bold lines and composition give the viewer an opportunity to step into a sphere of emotion and imagination. "As an experimental painter, every new canvas is an intuitive adventure; I have no preconceived ideas when I begin. My challenge is to use color and texture to build rich layers of paint while incorporating materials that fascinate me."

Mawhinney paints contemporary abstract that create elements of excitement and surprise. She chooses colors first then intuitively allows the painting to evolve, building layers and texture which in turn gives a compelling sense of energy and vibrancy. Her choice of mediums changed from acrylics to oils a few years ago based on the way oils

softly blend and flow. Having lived in the deserts of the Southwest for 45 years prior to moving to Port Ludlow in 2005, Mawhinney's canvases feature color ranges from the bright reds and oranges of the desert to the cool greens and blues of the Pacific Northwest.

Mawhinney has exhibited two one-woman shows and appeared in numerous juried shows, receiving several accolades including two Best of Shows. Her work appeared in Sedona Art Center and Arte-Misia Gallery in Arizona. Her Northwest work has been displayed in the Port Townsend Gallery, Port Ludlow Artists' League Gallery, Northwind Art Center, LARC Gallery and the Inn At Port Ludlow. Her paintings are in private collections from coast to coast. More information can be obtained by contacting League President, Judy Danberg by email at shortline@cablespeed.com or phone 360-473-7999 .

Plein Air at White Rock

What a great title for a mystery book! But in this case, the only mystery will be the lunch exchange and you'll see why shortly – just keep on reading. The Port Ludlow Artists' League summer picnic on **Wednesday, August 17** from noon until 3:00 p.m. will be hosted by member Leilani Wilds and husband, Dennis, in their home, gardens and studios in the community of White Rock, Paradise Bay. Each member is asked to bring a decorated sack lunch to exchange (here's the mystery part) with the decoration depicting its contents; beverages and dessert will be supplied by the League.

A League picnic wouldn't be complete without some art going on so bring sketch books, canvases, pencils and paints for a session of "plein air" in the gardens, rockery, and woods, with a view of Bywater Bay that will inspire artists, beginners and accomplished alike. Don't draw or paint? An afternoon of "Zen time" in beautiful surroundings is always soothing and can help get the creative process flowing, whatever the medium. The Wildses have spent this last year settling into their new home, arranging the studios and landscaping the gardens. Leilani's artwork is hung throughout their house which shows like a fine gallery or art museum, and they are happy to share it with League members during the afternoon.

It will be necessary to carpool as parking is limited. Sacks for the sack lunch and instructions can be picked up at the Gallery next to Sound Community Bank. Information and signups for this event can be obtained through League President, Judy Danberg at 360-473-7999 (and yes, that's 473-) or email at shortline@cablespeed.com.

Northwind Artists' Showcase



A Red Moment, by Artist Linda Tilley.

Submitted photo

Artists' Showcase at the Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, in Port Townsend, showcases the artwork of Showcase members in a "Seeing Red" challenge. Both 2D and 3D artists will create their unique perspective on the theme of "Seeing Red." Opening night will be **Friday, August 12**, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The show runs from **August 12 – September 30**. For more information, visit www.northwindarts.org/news/artists-showcase/.

Bainbridge Performing Arts Kicks off Anniversary

Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) celebrates 60 years of storytelling and launches the 2016-17 Anniversary Season with a two-day lineup of special events. Drop by **Friday, August 5** for an open house and the First Friday Art Walk, along with live music, small bites, and a beer garden. They will commemorate all that BPA has achieved through six decades of passionate performance. Photographs, set pieces, and costumes from theatre, music, dance, and comedy events will adorn the Gallery walls as visitors enjoy a lively evening of art and food. Interested parties are requested to RSVP by emailing dcantwell@bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Friday admission is free.

Join BPA on **Saturday, August 6** for a special anniversary-themed ticketed performance by The EDGE Improv at 7:30 p.m. Riotous antics from The EDGE Improv have inspired rave reviews from people from all walks of life for laughter-filled decades. Patrons won't want to miss the troupe members' uproarious BPA roast and improvised evening of on-the-spot comedy. Tickets, \$16 for adults, and \$12 for seniors, students, youth, military, and teachers, may be purchased online

at bainbridgeperformingarts.org, by phone at 206-842-8569 or in person at 200 Madison Avenue North, Bainbridge Island.

Check online for the latest on theatre and symphony auditions, theatre school and adult class offerings, performance listings, tickets, promos, and more. Go to "About BPA" and click on "Get Our Newsletter" to receive electronic performance announcements and behind-the-scenes news.

Northwind Artist of the Month

Showcase Artist of the Month will feature a selection of recent black-and-white photographs by Gig Harbor resident James Ascher. On **Saturday, August 13**, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mr. Ascher will deliver an illustrated lecture, "My Photography as Creative Expression," in which he will review the creative considerations of both intent and process he has applied to the photographs on display, as well as his overall work of the past.



Cloudy Construction, by Artist James Ascher.

Submitted photo

Mr. Ascher is a former U.S. Diplomat (Foreign Service Officer) and recently retired Washington State lawyer. He began taking (and self-processing) black-and-white photographs as a teenager in Chicago during World War II. 33 years ago, upon retirement from postings with U.S. Embassies in various locales overseas, he relocated to Washington State with his Seattle-born wife, Susette McCann, and began practicing law in Olympia and Seattle. He switched from film to black-and-white digital photography in 2010, and prints on matte paper with carbon-pigment (archival) inks in varying dilutions he personally mixes.

The show runs from **August 1 – August 27**. For more information, visit www.northwindarts.org/news/artists-showcase/, or phone 360-912-4030.

Annual Uptown Arts and Crafts Fair



Unique Uptown parade.

Submitted photo

The Port Townsend Arts Guild is pleased to present the 26th Annual Uptown Arts and Crafts Fair to be held on **Saturday, August 20**, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on Tyler Street at Lawrence across from the Port Townsend Community Center, Uptown Port Townsend. The Fair features many fine arts and crafts from our area artists not usually seen at the weekly farmer’s market. Some of the juried work includes clothing, paintings, hand embroidered felted slippers, sculptured glass art, pottery, leather belts and bags, cedar boxes, soaps, lamp worked beads, silver jewelry, original designed and sewn baby clothes, metal home and yard art, hand woven rugs and clothing, purses, and much more.

In addition to the PT Arts Guild Fair, the Port Townsend Summer Band will be performing on the Community Center lawn at 11:00 a.m., an unusual and unique parade at 2:00 p.m., children’s art activities all day, food, the Port Townsend Farmers’ Market, and awesome local bands all day long! Also happening in Port Townsend is the Kiwanis Car Show, down the hill in Memorial Field.

The Arts Guild uses the monies raised by the booth fees to fund college scholarships in the arts for our county students as well as other cultural events. This year the Port Townsend Arts Guild awarded scholarships to Nicola Pieper and Taylor Cerna, both from Chimacum High School. The Guild also gave \$2300 to the Jefferson County Food Bank in 2015. For booth space applications for this fair, Crafts by the Dock in September, and our Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair in November, please go to porttownsendartsguild.org, or call or text 360-774-6544, or e-mail us at ptartsguild@yahoo.com. See Uptown Street Fair events listings at www.ptmainstreet.org.

Cascadia Art Museum Displays Northwest Art

by Beverly Browne, Editor

The Cascadia Art Museum in Edmonds is featuring a display of Northwest art that is diverse and exceptionally well presented. It includes work by well known artists such as Paul Horiuchi, Paul Morgan Gustin, Ambrose Patterson, Mark Tobey, Guy Anderson, Kenneth Calahan, Morris Graves, Walter Isaacs, Everett DuPen, and George Tsutakawa. Many of these artists influenced students through teaching at the University of Washington as well as establishing reputations of international importance. A retrospective of the work of John Matsudaira was being exhibited in late June.

A regional aesthetic, inspired by local landscape and conditions, is exhibited in the combined work. Some use the restricted color palette and Asian motifs and symbolism associated with the mid-century art movement that has come to be called the “Northwest School.”

The entrances to the galleries are embellished with friezes by Glenn Alps, created from a tile designed around 1960. The original concept was to be used for a large scale fountain. The molds were used in various projects. After his death in 1996, the molds were stored until the building of the Cascadia Museum provided an opportunity to use them. Alps is also known for influencing printmakers and developing the collagraph print-making technique.

The Cascadia Art Museum (435-336-4809, cascadiaartmuseum.org) is located at 190 Sunset Avenue, #E, in the shopping center near the ferry dock. It aims to revive interest in the regional artistic culture of the Northwest. At present, construction of a restaurant area is taking place adjacent to the main galleries and gift shop. We did not find this to be distracting. Parking is ample and convenient. There is a fee for admission.

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Port Ludlow Artist Joins Art Port Townsend Tour

Victoria Foster Harrison will exhibit and demonstrate her encaustic printmaking during the Art Port Townsend Studio Tour on **Saturday and Sunday, August 27 and 28**. Visit her studio at 263 Greenview Lane to observe this unique contemporary printmaking process. Using pigmented beeswax on a warmed professional palette, she creates one-of-a-kind beeswax panels of her own design, sometimes in combination with rusted imprints or hand-dyed silk.

Victoria’s work is also on display at the Port Townsend Library in conjunction with the Art in the Library event. The work is displayed now through October.

Victoria will also give a demonstration on **Wednesday, August 10**, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at Harrison Medical Center, Bremerton, in conjunction with the Art in the Lobby program. It is sponsored by Bainbridge Arts and Crafts. Victoria also gives workshops. The next one will be held on **Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20**. See victoriafosterharrison.com for additional information.

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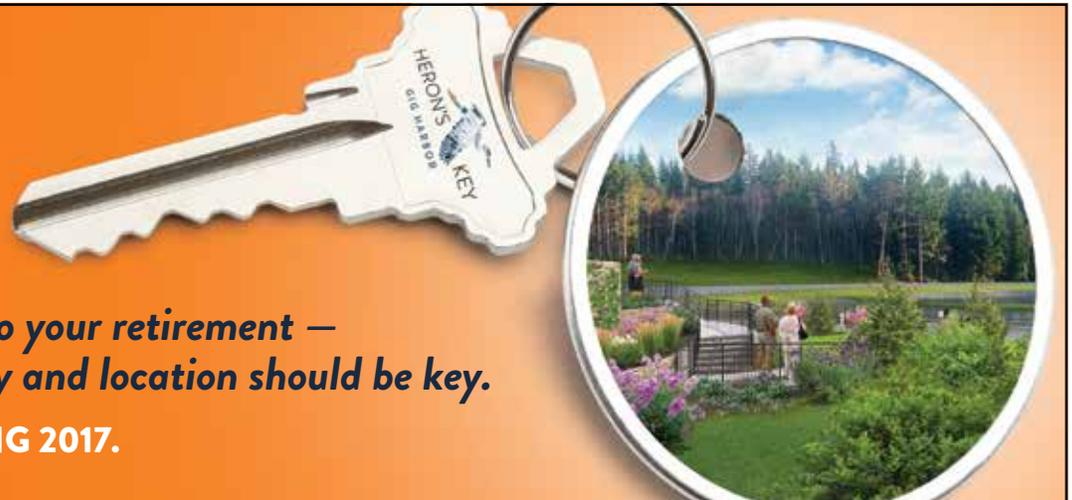
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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council Meeting Report

by Linda Haskin, Secretary/Treasurer

The July 7 meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) was called to order by President Mike Nilssen at 3:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. All directors were present and a quorum was declared. Besides Nilssen, directors included Bill Dean, Linda Haskin, Laury Hunt, Tamra McDearmid, Larry Nobles, Ron Racki, Gil Skinner, Caleb Summerfelt, and Terry Umbreit. The meeting was recorded.

Community Reports:

Jefferson County: David Johnson, Planner, discussed the Comprehensive Plan Update meeting that had taken place at the Beach Club on July 5. The meeting consisted of an open house followed by a Planning Commission meeting. Mr. Johnson was gratified that over 30 Port Ludlow residents attended. There were many questions and comments to the Board from the attendees and the County appreciates the input. Discussion about the Comprehensive Plan will continue through September.

Johnson also mentioned that there was to be a follow-up meeting regarding the timber mediation on July 19.

The county is still working on the final plan for the Brinnon MPR. The next phase involves review by the county commissioners. The plan calls for 890 units.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): Diana Smeland reported that they have closed on nine homes this year in Ludlow Cove. The foundation of the first model in Olympic Terrace II has been started. The foundation for the Jefferson Health Care Medical Clinic is under construction. Floor plans and elevation drawings, provided by PLA, have been placed at the Beach Club, the Bay Club and at the store by Larry Nobles, for public viewing.

PLA has been meeting with the tenants at the Village Center. Discussion about expanding the market is ongoing.

Association Reports: Ron Racki, of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), reported that the association is working on plans with an architect to improve access to the building and other changes. The challenge for the association will be raising the funds.

Gil Skinner reported for the South Bay Association (SBCA). He reported that the building project will soon be commencing. Contracts to get the work going have

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting
Thursday, August 4
3:00 p.m., Bay Club

Workshop Meeting
Tuesday, August 16
3:00 p.m., Bay Club
www.plvc.org

been signed. SBCA is sending a letter to Jefferson County Commissioners regarding South Bay Lane speeding.

Business and Committee Reports

Minutes: Minutes for April 2016 and June 2016 were approved.

Treasurer's Report: Secretary/Treasurer Linda Haskin gave the report. Total assets were \$33,985. Haskin discussed other aspects of the Income Statement. Interested members should see the minutes published on the website for details.

Recycling: Steve Failla reported that due to staff reductions, communications with Skookum, the Jefferson County recycling company, are difficult. He reported the following problems at the recycling center in Port Ludlow: not breaking down cardboard, household trash being dumped in recycling bins, and commercial enterprises using the recycling bins. The PLVC will put information regarding recycling on the PLVC website, plvc.org. All residents are encouraged to recycle responsibly.

Tree Harvesting: Bill Dean reported that there has been recent activity regarding a settlement agreement and what it should look like; things are progressing "beneath the surface."

Administration: Linda Haskin reported on the update of PLVC Articles and Bylaws. Changes have been made to the Articles and Bylaws. A few changes were recommended by the Board and the changed documents were approved by the Board for submission to the membership for approval during the next election.

The Administration Committee agreed to develop information for members explaining the changes being made to both the Articles and the Bylaws. Such information, as well as copies of the old documents, the new documents

PLVC Report continued from previous page

and redline comparisons are to be widely distributed – email, internet, website, posting at Bay and Beach Clubs, and through the *Voice*. The Board will also have at least one special meeting to provide more information on the documents to the membership.

Announcements: Meeting dates are provided in the accompanying box. The next general meeting is **Thursday, August 4, 3:00 p.m.** at the Bay Club. The Village Council encourages all residents to attend the meetings and provide input when appropriate.

PLVC to Propose Changes to Articles and Bylaws

The Village Council (PLVC) will propose amendments to the Council’s Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws for approval by Voting Members at the upcoming Annual Meeting. The proposed amendments include four major substantive changes from the old documents: (1) eliminating the North-South distinction for election of directors, (2) reducing the number of elected directors from ten to seven (plus the LMC and SBCA presidents, for a total of nine directors), (3) reducing the quorum requirement for meetings of Voting Members from 30 percent of the eligible Voting Members to 25 percent, and (4) allowing the Bylaws to be amended either by a majority vote of the board or by a majority vote of the Voting Members, instead of requiring a vote by 60 percent of the Voting Members as provided in the current Bylaws.

Most of the other proposed changes are to eliminate inconsistencies and to improve and simplify the wording to make the documents more readable. More information about the proposed changes will be available on the PLVC website and at the Beach and Bay Clubs, and one or more informational meetings will be scheduled for community input.

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A note from our Designated Broker, Chuck Hynden

In Port Ludlow, as the year reaches the half way point, pending sales are up about 90% over the same time last year. Average price of homes on the market is up 5.4% and the average selling price up 5.8% compared to the same month in 2015. As the first half of 2016 ended, the average price of a single family home on the market was \$484,000 while the average sales price was \$420,000. The number of homes listed for sale declined nearly 30% compared to the end of June 2015, causing the market to remain strong for sellers.



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Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, August 1, 9:30 a.m.

Email: portludlowloa@yahoo.com
Sign up for the *LOA Bulletin* by emailing the above address

LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, August 18, 1:00 p..m.

Phone: 437-9201

E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net
Sign up for the *Navigator* online at the above address

Visit www.lmcbeachclub.com for complete information

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President's Perspective

by Ron Racki, LMC President

Special Members' meetings are just that, special. They are called for a special purpose to conduct specific member business. In addition to the Special Member meetings, we also have special members. LMC has more than 50 volunteers serving on the Board of Trustees or committees. These are the people that are willing to spend hours of their own time volunteering to review the issues, and hours more imparting those issues to the membership (in the way of a special member meeting).

The most recent Special Member meeting was held to vote on the proposed amendments to our Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws, and to allow those members attending the meeting to comment on those proposed changes. The final call for ballots was made, the votes compiled and the results reported by e-mail and by posting at the Beach Club.

Fortunately, a quorum was achieved, members were able to speak both for and against the amendments, and voting results showed a large percentage of our members voted to accept the amendments, 301 to 102.

The many comments made by the members will be reviewed, and questions answered as soon as possible. I wish to thank all the people involved in the preparation of the amendments, and those who put the meeting together. They are special indeed.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

Ludlow Maintenance Commission has been in existence since 1968 and during those 48 years a lot has happened in our Port Ludlow community. North Bay and South Bay communities were created and the golf course and marina were built. Both the Beach and Bay Clubs were constructed by the developer and turned over to their respective membership.

So much has happened, but for a moment I would like to focus on just one of those 48 years. I would like to look at 1986. Ronald Reagan was our President; the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded after launch at Cape Canaveral, Desmond Tutu was elected archbishop in South Africa, and a major nuclear accident at Soviet Union's Chernobyl power station alarmed the world. The Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl, and Martina Navratilova and Boris Becker were Wimbledon Champions.

On August 1, 1986, LMC hired a very special young lady to work at the front desk of the Beach Club. The new Beach Club employee probably had no idea she would witness the growth of this beautiful community. The young lady, who is still young at heart, is Kim Bond, our office manager.

Kim often tells people that she grew up on a sawhorse in Port Ludlow watching her father Al McEvers, a contractor, working. Although I wasn't working in Port Ludlow back then, I knew of Kim through family and mutual friends. She has always been known for her strong work ethic, compassion and loyalty.

I've had the pleasure of working with Kim for 11 of those 30 years. Kim is outgoing, caring, thoughtful and efficient. She can multi-task like no one I've ever seen. During Kim's tenure she has literally watched families grow up. There are many North Bay residents that brought their young children to the Beach Club years ago who are now bringing their grandchildren in.

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Kim has probably known thousands of owners, hundreds of Board and committee members, dozens of co-workers and several managers in her 30 years here. Yet in spite of that constant change, Kim has remained “rock solid.” She is still that hard-working, caring, intelligent and loyal person she was 30 years ago.

I have often said Kim is the glue that has helped hold the Beach Club operation together for all these years. If that’s true, she’s Super Glue as far as I’m concerned and she’s one of a kind! The next time you’re at the Beach Club, stop by the front desk and congratulate Kim for an outstanding job well done! In my opinion, Kim is a North Bay treasure.

As always, if you have questions or comments about this article or the work that is ongoing at the Beach Club, I can be reached at 360-437-9201 or beachclub@olympus.net.

Drainage District Seeks Commissioner

A vacancy on the Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) Board of Commissioners was announced at the July 14 PLDD Regular Meeting. The PLDD, being composed of three Commissioners, is therefore seeking a replacement Commissioner. Per the Revised Code of Washington State (RCW) 85.38.070, to qualify, one must own real estate within the District Boundaries, primarily reside on such property, and be a qualified voter of Jefferson County, Washington.

Because this vacancy is occurring outside of an Election, the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners (BoCC) is responsible to make an appointment to fill the vacancy. The PLDD can recommend one or more names to BoCC who then will appoint a person to fill the vacancy until the next special election (Feb. 2018)...at which time whichever candidate wins, the duly elected person begins their term of office which is the remainder of the unexpired term, until Feb. 2020.

The following excerpt is from RCW 85.38.070: <http://app.leg.wa.gov/rcw/default.aspx?cite=85.38.070>

“(1) . . .each special district shall be governed by a three-member governing body. The term of office for each member of a special district governing body shall be six years ...“

“(5) Whenever a vacancy occurs in the governing body of a special district, the legislative authority of the county within which the special district, or the largest portion of the special district, is located, shall appoint a district voter to serve until a person is elected, ...”

“(6) An elected or appointed member of a special district governing body, or a candidate for a special district governing body, must be a qualified voter of the special district:...”

Anyone interested in serving on the PLDD Board is encouraged to contact the PLDD Board of Commissioners via the website <http://pldd.org/about/commissioners.php>, or by contacting the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners <http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/commissioners/>. Also, an application may be mailed to PLDD, PO Box 65621, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. The District asks that interested parties include some personal knowledge of the purpose, duty, knowledge and background of the District.

Anyone can access and learn about our local drainage district and its activities at PLDD’s website pldd.org. Regular Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month in the Bay View room of the Beach Club at 10:00 a.m. A Special Meeting Workshop is scheduled for **Thursday, August 25**, at 10:00 a.m. and everyone is welcome.

North Bay August Clean Sweep

by Jerry Purdy, Clean Sweep Chair

What better time than summer to do your clean sweep route than while walking through your neighborhood? The Summer Clean Sweep is scheduled for the week of **Monday to Sunday, August 1 through 7**. Please try and complete your routes during this week.

Clean Sweep is a dedicated LOA 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 email 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 360-437-1262. We encourage all community members to help keep our neighborhoods beautiful by picking up trash seen along our roadways between scheduled sweeps. School-age residents are encouraged to get involved in their community by picking up along the streets in their neighborhoods.

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.

Exemplary Volunteers Lauded

by Brian Diehl, NBLOA Board President

On behalf of the North Bay Lot Owners Association and the residents of Port Ludlow I want to express our heartfelt gratitude to Jerry and Diane Purdy for their consistent dedication, hard work, and humble service to our community. Their quiet dedication to the Clean Sweep program, as they end their fourteen years organizing it, exemplifies the true spirit of community service. Their involvement in many additional activities and programs has added value to the Port Ludlow experience for all of the residents and members of the LMC.

North Bay Beach Concert

Everyone is welcome to the North Bay Lot Owner's Association (NBLOA) last summer concert of the season at the Beach Club lawn on **Thursday, August 4**, at 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Jumbo hot dogs with chips and drinks will be available for a \$5 contribution per person to offset the band's fees. Bring your own beach blankets, lawn chairs plus other food and beverages you might like. Come and participate in the fun, connect with friends and neighbors, dance and enjoy the gorgeous views. For more information, contact Bryan Diehl at 360-437-0602.

Welcome New North Bay Neighbors

Malcolm and Ann McArthur	Montgomery Lane
Judith Heflin	Montgomery Lane
Leland Brumley	North Bay Lane
Christopher & Jodi McDaniel	Pioneer Drive
Stan Sivesind & Jayne Riggs	North Bay Lane
Jeffrey and Denise Kilpatrick	Admiralty Lane
Maria Escobar Bordyn	Admiralty Lane
Joslyn Rhodes	Explorer Lane
Caryl and Patricia McLaughlin	Warbler Lane
Doug Smith and Debra Ward	Gamble Lane
John Pennacker and Nancy Summers	Condon Lane
Thomas and Therese Allender	Machias Loop
Charles and Laura Harper	Admiralty Lane
Gina Garrett	Montgomery Lane
Donald Forbes and Jean Brittingham	Montgomery Lane

Jamie Bima is the Welcome Chair for North Bay and if you have not heard from her, please contact her at 360-437-9335 or by email at jstckn@msn.com.

North Bay Ice Cream Social

Come by the North Bay Ice Cream Social between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., **Sunday, August 21**, on the lawn at the Beach Club. Have a little ice cream, enjoy the view and visit with your neighbors and friends. For planning purposes (we don't want to run out of ice cream), please let the Front Desk know at 360-437-9201 that you plan to attend. If you have questions or wish to help, call B.J. Luce, 360 437-0191. ☎

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is the SBCA Editor.

 Denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, August 5, 9:30 a.m

Visit <http://plsbc.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor/Reporter

The July meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) was called to order by president Gil Skinner on Friday, July 1 at 9:30 a.m. A quorum was declared and the agenda was approved with an addition of a Landscaping Committee report. The minutes of previous meetings on June 3, June 10, June 22, and June 27 were approved.

Manager's Report

Mark Torres delivered the manager's report. He said that a graphic of the building repair project had been posted on the website. He expects that the staging of materials in the parking lot will affect parking. Numbered "zones" have been established to better understand which areas will be under construction at any one time. This will help drive expectations about Club use during the repair process. Construction was to begin on July 11.

The Bay Club had enlisted two new associate members as of meeting time. The total number of dues-paying members stood at 529. Ludlow Cove has two pending closings. Total number of homes closed in Ludlow Cove is now 11. One additional closing is pending. Diana Smeland will contribute assessments for 65 lots in July. The next special assessment notice goes out to the membership in October. To date, we have received approximately 200 full special assessment payments (\$1K) from members.

Other changes in facilities included the cleaning and pressure washing of the tennis courts and progress in bringing external wiring into the building structure. Air Flo has returned and finished working on the HVAC system. The center treadmill is still offline, but the manufacturer's representative is working with Mark to get it replaced with a new machine. Torres listed the new members by name.

Board and Committee Reports

Treasurer Report: Dan Quail reported that, as of the last review, the SBCA had total current assets of

\$1,049,137.19. In June \$5,550 of member assessments were transferred to reserves. Total Reserves in the Renovation Account totaled \$432,747.23; with the addition of special assessments and the Benevolent Fund it was \$617,250.97. Expenses for June were \$57,947.07 (operating) and \$24,084.55 (reserve). Bank statements are received after the board meetings. Balances do not include interest earned in June. To date 180 members have paid the special assessment up front.

Benevolence: Director Ponto stated the Benevolence Committee will become a sub-committee of Finance.

Amenities Committee: Chair Steve Frenzl announced that the committee is seeking volunteers.

Architectural Review (ARC): Chair Dave Jurca discussed the resolution of complaint 15-081 in Edgewood.

Additional business included approval of several permits and discussion of whether to approve the use of new vinyl siding on a Woodridge residence. The use of vinyl siding is contrary to the current design standards. There was discussion on whether it is necessary to make a change in the design standards to handle newer forms of vinyl siding differently from older "hollow back" vinyl or treat the issue as an exception. It was suggested (Loomis) that we need a rational way to vet materials.

An issue regarding leaning trees in LPV1 (Lybarger) was discussed. General Manager Torres will arrange to have a "tree person" render a cost to having the tree removed.

Finance: Dan Quail discussed the issue of non-payment of dues by associate members. He said that those members are terminated for non-payment rather than being subjected to liens.

Long Range Planning (LRP): Steve Frenzl announced the County Planning Commission open house/meeting at the Beach Club.

Port Ludlow Village Council: Bill Dean announced that the next meeting will concern changes to the articles and bylaws.

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See the report in this issue for an update. He encouraged members to attend the next meeting of the PLVC.

Other Business and Announcements

Port Ludlow Associates has started building on Lot 1 in Olympic Terrace II. They also will build two spec homes. Clearing on the lots will be to ready lots for selling and not include commons area or unplatted common areas.

Comments from the floor were taken. Diane Ridgley read a statement and presented a list of questions circulating the community in regard to the Loomis/Shelley/Harrington case. Teresa Forrest asked for clarification of the amortization of the loan for the Bay Club building repair project. The meeting adjourned at 11:35 a.m.

Welcome, New Members

JoAnna Caro	Inner Harbor
Bruce & Julie Birch	LPV3
Tom & Anita Woodnutt	Timberton
James & Deana Wilson	Ludlow Cove
Kevin McKnight & Sherman Lohn	Ludlow Cove
William & Jill Richey	Associate Member
Mark Schwartz & Candy Bair	Associate Member
Nancy Bailey	Teal Lake
Susan Fechner	Teal Lake
Tone Madsen and Lori Goddard	Timberton

SBCA Annual General Meeting

The SBCA Annual General Meeting was held on Wednesday, July 13, at the Bay Club. The meeting began with 65% members present in person or by proxy.

The new Board of Directors for Fiscal Year 2016-2017 is:

- Gil Skinner – President
- Steve Frenzl – Vice President
- Craig Henderson – Secretary
- Dan Quail – Treasurer
- Peggy Ponto – Director
- Dick Meryhew – Director
- Dave Jurca – Director

All six Ballot measures passed.

South Bay Members’ Social

We have gained many new members in South Bay recently, so please invite those in your area to attend our monthly social on **Friday, August 12** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. We should be able to meet on the patio this month, so come in summer attire and sunglasses, ready to relax with old and new friends. Bring an appetizer if you wish to share with provided beverages. 🍷

Bay Club Repair Project Update

Construction started the week of July 25. It is divided into four phases: the pool portion of the building, the auditorium, the back of the Club and finally in front of the Club. Then exterior painting will occur and gutters will be installed. The Bay Club staff will do its best to alert affected groups and organizations to threats that may compromise events. Parking at the Club will also be affected.

During Phase 1, the pool and spa area will be restricted from access from July 25 to August 5. The management of the Bay Club appreciates the patience of members and other users.



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Sports & Games

August Golf Schedules

Kids Day, August 6, 10:30-12:00. Clinics. Phone course for details.

Thursday, August 11: Foss-Sea Tournament

Friday, August 12: Jefferson Healthcare Hospice Tournament

Men's Golf Association (MGA)

Wednesday, August 10: Game Day

Wednesday, August 17: Ludlow Cup #4

Wednesday, August 24: Play Day

Wednesday, August 31: Low gross, Low net

Women's Golf Association (WGA)

Tuesday, August 2: WGA/MGA Exchange, 8:30 a.m.

Friday, August 5: Casual Play

Monday, August 8: Play Day away

Monday and Tuesday,
August 15, 16: WGA Championship, 8:30
Shotgun

Wednesday, August 17: WSW PLA Auburn

Sunday, August 21: Couples 12:30 Shotgun

Tuesday, August 23: WGA 8:30 Shotgun, Dinner at
Niblicks, 1:00 p.m.

Friday, August 26: Casual play, 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, August 30: Play Day, 8:30 a.m.

Men's Nifty Niners

Thursday, August 4: Bing, Bango, Bongo, 8:30 a.m.,
Hamburger Bash

Thursday, August 11: Ludlow Challenge #3, 8:30 a.m.,
back nine

Thursday, August 18: Five Clubs Net, 8:30 a.m.,
front nine

Thursday, August 25: Couple's Shotgun, 3:00 p.m.
Social/dinner at Bay Club, 5:30

Women's Nifty Niners

Thursday, August 4: Shotgun, Hamburger Bash

Thursday, August 11: Captains Cup #3,

Thursday, August 18: Ladies Invitational Shotgun,
9:00 a.m., TBA

Thursday, August 25: Couples shotgun, 3:00 p.m.
Social/dinner at Bay Club, 5:30.

Thursday, Sept. 1: Captain's Cup #2, 8:30,
Back nine

All games are at Port Ludlow unless otherwise indicated.
First tee times are listed.

Hospice Foundation Charity Golf Tournament

Come play the beautiful Port Ludlow Golf Club and help support the Hospice of Jefferson Healthcare on **Friday, August 12**, 1:00 p.m. Prizes include a 2017 Chevy Volt for a hole-in-one, prizes for best scores and raffle prizes. The entry fee is \$60 for Port Ludlow Golf Club members and \$100 for non-members.

Sign up by calling the Port Ludlow Golf Club, 360-437-0272, go to club house at 751 Highland Drive, Port Ludlow in person, or print out a registration form on our website, hospicefoundationjhc.org to register by mail.

The purpose of the Charity Golf Tournament is to raise funds in support of the Hospice of Jefferson Healthcare for patient and family services not reimbursed by Medicare or insurances. These include community-wide bereavement and grief counseling, support and comfort therapies for patients, respite for home caregivers, community education on end-of-life concerns, and Hospice program expansion.

Check in at 12 noon on Friday and partake of lunch. The shotgun start is at 1:00 p.m. The format is a four-person scramble. Sign up as single, couple, or four-person team, and you will be paired as necessary. An awards party follows the tournament with hors d'oeuvres and drinks.

PLWGA (Women's 18's) League News

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson

Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association's Mid-Year Luncheon Chairpersons Cherie Wight and Linda Deforest planned a Mexican-themed event, complete with taco salad and margaritas. The winners of the Captain's Cup match play tournament were announced for the First, Second and Consolation flights.

Both the July PLMGA/PLWGA Exchange and the July PLWGA Couples Shotgun were well attended. PLWGA members will play host to the PLMGA members for an Exchange on **August 2**. The next PLWGA Couples Shotgun event is planned for **August 21** at 12:30 p.m. Members need to check in at the PLGC pro shop for this event prior to 12 noon. Dinner following the Couples Shotgun event will be held at the Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC). Couples Chairpersons Peggy Selby, Sheila

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Schoen, Bets Cragoe, and Sue Carlson have made these a resounding success.

The PLWGA Club Championship is scheduled for **August 15-19**. To play in this event, members need to commit to playing all three days. A play day shotgun is planned for **August 23** at 1 p.m. with dinner following at Niblicks. Casual Play Fridays continue throughout the summer and members may sign-up for play times on the bulletin board in the PLGC Women's locker room.

PLWGA Captain Diane Germain invites prospective PLWGA members to play with the group any Tuesday. To sign up to play with the PLWGA or to join the league, please contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop at 360-437-0272. Note: Port Ludlow Golf Club membership is a pre-requisite for joining the golf leagues.

News from the Nifty Niners

The July Scramble with a shotgun start and no-host lunch at Niblick's was attended by more than 20 ladies. Lunch was followed by a short meeting and door prizes were awarded to three lucky attendees. Lady Niners also attended the Cedars of Dungeness Joker's Wild Invitational Tournament in Sequim in July for a day of golf and lunch. The niner-hole couples event included a potluck dinner featuring a taco bar with potluck appetizers and desserts.

The Lady Niners are looking forward to the Hamburger Bash on **Thursday, August 4**, hosted by the men. This delicious hamburger lunch follows a morning of golf. The ladies will host other groups from the Olympic Peninsula at the Port Ludlow Invitational on **Thursday, August 18**. Signup sheets will be posted on the Lady Niners' bulletin board.

The next Niners' Couples event is **Thursday, August 25**. All members are encouraged to join the fun. If you don't have a partner, you can contact one of the Couples Chairpersons Anne and Bill Weigel or Dion and Jim Watson and they will try to match you up with a golf partner.

Lady Niner members are encouraged to join the Lady Niners for play any Thursday morning. Individuals who are interested in joining the Niners should contact the Pro Shop Desk at the Port Ludlow Golf Course. Course membership is required for participation in any of the PLGC golf leagues.

Port Ludlow August Hiking Schedule

Unless otherwise noted, hikers meet at the Bridge Deck parking lot at 8:15 a.m. to arrange carpools, get directions to the trailheads and depart at 8:30.

Friday, August 12 – Marmot Pass

This is a difficult hike of over 10 miles and a 3500 foot elevation gain. The reward is one of the most scenic views of the Olympics. The group will travel at a relaxed pace with a chance to rest at Camp Mystery. For information, call either Bill Lane, 360-301-3441, or Adele Govert, 360-437-8090.

Friday, August 26 – Discovery Trail

Join an easy hike of approximately 5-6 miles along a new portion of the Discovery Trail near the west end of Lake Crescent. Consider having lunch at the Crescent Lake Lodge after the hike. For information, call John and Doreen Fillers at 360-215-4049

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

For more hiking information and pictures of previous hikes to these and other destinations, check out portludlowhikingclub.com.

Duplicate Bridge Scores

An ACBL-sanctioned game is held each Monday at the Bridge Deck. Bring a partner and come ready to play at 12:30 p.m. June winners are listed below.

June 6: Dan and Soozie Darrow, first; Barbara Sexauer and Lois Ruggles, second; Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty, third.

June 13: Sandra Flaherty and Ted Wurtz first; Darrell Fett and Mike Derrenberger, second; Shirley Porter and Dorothy Winter, third.

June 20: Barbara Sexauer and Susan Kriegel, first; Lois Hammond and Laura Shisler, second; Nancy McGillis and Ralph Stroy, third.

June 27: Ralph Stroy and Nancy McGillis, first; Susan Kriegel and Lois Ruggles, second; Mike Derrenberger and Darrell Fett, third.

Learn-to-Sail Day: Remote-Controlled Sailboats

by Dan Darrow, Guest Writer



Spectators can watch the races at the lagoon by The Inn At Port Ludlow.

Photo by Dan Darrow

On **Saturday, August 13**, our local remote-controlled sailboat club will hold a demonstration and learn-to-sail session. These 37-inch-long wooden boats are built from a kit. We will be at the Port Ludlow Marina Ponds next to The Inn At Port Ludlow from 12-3 pm.

Each boat has a unique personality reflecting the builder’s preference for paint styles and colors. There will be an opportunity to take the controls and navigate around a course. It’s free and fun! Bring your kids and friends down to see what all the excitement is about. These are sailboats you can actually afford to own and race.

The club started in 2012 with ten T37 sailboats and now has 50 locally. For more information, call Dan Darrow at 360-437-9208 or go to modelsailboat.com.

Locals Meet Personal Goals in PT-Alaska Race

Forty-seven contestants started the second Race to Alaska at 6:05 a.m. on Thursday, June 23rd. By 4:11 p.m. forty-seven contestants had finished the qualifying leg to Victoria, a distance of 40 miles. For some that was as far as they intended to go. Others sailed the 710 miles to Ketchikan, Alaska.

Port Ludlow entrant *Noddy’s Noggins*, sailed by Simian Baldwin and brother-in-law Denny Brausen, was trailing early in the race but finished, arriving in Victoria by early afternoon. Baldwin, who built his craft, *Noddy*, at the Port Townsend Chandlery, has inspired others to construct similar models.

The winner of the second race to Alaska, *Mad Dog Racing* arrived in Ketchikan with a final time of 3 days, 20 hours, 13 minutes. The crew was made up of Captain Randy Miller (Bay area), and crew Ian Andrews, and Colin Dunphy (both from Seattle). They take home \$10,000 in prize money.

The start of the race was somewhat marred by the presence of a blue helicopter which flew dangerously low over the contestants in Port Townsend. Police are investigating. The FAA may launch its own investigation.

A Personal View of the R2AK

by Randall Shelley, Guest Writer



Hopefuls get set for the big race.

Photos by Randall Shelley

Since 2015 when the first R2AK, Race to Alaska (Ketchikan), was run, I had wondered why no deaths had been reported though many of the boats seemed inadequate to the task. So this year, my wife Kathy and I got up at 4:30 a.m. and headed out to the 6:00 a.m. start off the Northwest Maritime Center. Thousands of people were there. We had been promised a world-class 73-foot trimaran at one end of the start line and at the other end a guy on a standup paddle board. Promises were not fulfilled. It seems the trimaran broke on the way to the start.

Well before the start of this engineless race (sails and human power permitted), a cold wind was blowing. Some chose to wait for the start at their slips in Point Hudson Marina. It was a bad decision, as the wind was blowing directly into the marina making it a difficult row to the exit.

Just before the start, many other racers were way out in front of the line. That was when the private helicopter arrived and flew through the fleet a few feet (I have

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pictures) above the water. A local patrol boat gave chase to no avail as the copter just turned around and flew back through the fleet. From my perspective, it looked like a collision with a mast was imminent. Although it eventually it flew off, it was the darndest thing I have seen in a long while.



The start was not like your usual sail boat race with tightly bunched boats all charging the line. The word “desultory” comes to mind. Eventually, they all got across the line and headed for Victoria, Canada, the first stop

At noon, on Sunday, June 26, a smaller group than the original 58 leaving the mainland, started for Ketchikan 710 miles away. The guy on the paddle board was reported to be well up in the fleet. I hope they all survive. As I write I do not know.





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

Maritime: Marine Science Center (MSC): 532 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park. Marine and natural history exhibits, Orca display, hands-on activities. Admission – \$5 adult, \$3 children, members free. Call 360-385-5582 or go to info@ptmsc.org. **Northwest Maritime Center:** Wooden Boat Chandlery, 431 Water Street. Tours are available at 2 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Call 360-385-3628.

Markets: Port Townsend Farmer's Market **Saturdays, April 30 - October**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Uptown on Tyler between Lawrence and Clay. Information at jfcmarket.org. Chimacum Farmer's Market, **Sundays, mid-May through October**.

Museums: Port Townsend Aero Museum: Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Admission, \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 youth, free for children 7-12. Exhibits feature vintage aircraft. Information at 360-437-0863.

Jefferson County Historical Society Museums offer passports to visit two museums for \$8 or three for \$12. Includes the Museum of Art and History, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend (general admission \$6, free to Jefferson County residents on first Saturdays), Commanding Officers Quarters Museum (noon -5 p.m., daily), Rothschild House Museum (corner of Franklin and Taylor Streets, PT), and the Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum (Fort Worden, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.). Phone 360-385-1003 for information on these venues or go to jchmuseum.org.

Parks: Fort Flagler: Marrowstone Island, beach access, hiking, WWII defenses; **Fort Townsend State Park**, hiking trails, campsites, play areas; **Fort Worden**, Port Townsend, beach access, lighthouse, museums, Centrum; **H.J. Carroll**, Highway 19, Port Hadlock, playing fields, BMX track, meditation walk, picnic area.

Quilcene Fish Hatchery: 281 Fish Hatchery Road, Quilcene, Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 360-765-3334.

Special Events: Concerts on the Dock, **Thursdays, August 4 - September 1**, Jefferson County Fair, **August 12-14**. Kiwanis Classic Car Show, **August 20**. See also the Performing Arts Calendar in this issue.

Visitor Centers: Gateway Visitor Center, Route 19, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day. After Labor Day open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information or to volunteer call 360-360-437-0120 or visit gatewayvcr@olympus.net. Chamber of Commerce Visitor's Center (VIC), 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend.

Master Aging with Jefferson Healthcare Program

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) will offer the second Aging Mastery Program in Port Townsend starting **September 6**. The fall program will be the last time the program will be offered at no charge.

The Aging Mastery Program consists of a 10-week curriculum covering topics from health to finances. The program is open to baby boomers and older adults interested in learning how to overcome the barriers to aging well in their homes. Class size is limited to 30 participants and requires registration by **August 30**. To register, contact Mitzi Hazard at 360-385-2200 ext. 1270 or email at mhazard@jeffersonhealthcare.org. The participants must commit to all 10 core curriculum classes. The location of the classes will be determined in August and the participants will be notified.

Jefferson Healthcare is one of only 13 sites in Washington that has been awarded funds from the National Council on Aging to offer this unique program. The comprehensive program encourages people to take actions to enhance their health, financial well-being, social connectedness, and overall quality of life. Based on the belief that modest lifestyle changes can produce big results in health and longevity, it encourages people to develop sustainable positive behaviors.

The core curriculum includes an introduction to the program, exercise for mind and body including meditation, an overview of sleep and its importance, review of nutrition as it relates to aging, with a focus on strategies for incorporating healthy eating and hydration into daily routines.

Life expectancy has increased dramatically over the past 50 years, yet people are generally unprepared for this increased longevity. The program offers an innovative approach to guide individuals through this phase of life with evidence-informed materials, expert speakers, group discussion, peer support, and small rewards. All materials and resources align with the goal of helping people enjoy self-sufficient lives.

JHC Receives Heart Association Award for Stroke Care

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) has received the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Stroke Silver Plus Quality Achievement Award. The award recognizes the hospital's commitment and success in ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines based on the latest scientific evidence.

To receive the Silver Plus Quality Achievement award, hospitals must achieve 85 percent or higher adherence to all the Get With The Guidelines®-Stroke achievement indicators for at least 12 consecutive months, and during the same period achieve 75 percent or higher compliance with five of eight "Get With The Guidelines®-Stroke" quality measures.

The measures are designed to help hospital teams provide the most up-to-date, evidence-based guidelines with the goal of speeding recovery and reducing death and disability for stroke patients. They focus on appropriate use of guideline-based care for stroke patients, including aggressive use of medications such as clot-busting and anti-clotting drugs, blood thinners, and cholesterol-reducing drugs, as well as preventive action for deep vein thrombosis and smoking cessation counseling.

"A stroke patient loses 1.9 million neurons each minute stroke treatment is delayed. This recognition further demonstrates our commitment to delivering advanced stroke treatments to patients quickly and safely," said Mike Glenn, CEO. "The recognition from the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's award further reinforces our team's hard work." These sentiments were echoed by Paul Heidenreich, M.D., M.S., national chairman of the Get With The Guidelines® Steering Committee and Professor of Medicine at Stanford University. "Research has shown there are benefits to patients who are treated at hospitals that have adopted the Get With The Guidelines® program."

Get With The Guidelines®-Stroke puts the expertise of the American Heart Association and American Stroke Association to work for hospitals nationwide, helping hospital care teams ensure the care provided to patients is aligned with the latest research-based guidelines. Developed with the goal to save lives and improve recovery time, Get With The Guidelines®-Stroke has impacted more than 3 million patients since 2003.

According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association, stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the United States. On average, someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40

seconds, someone dies of a stroke every four minutes, and nearly 800,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year.

Jefferson Healthcare Earns American College of Radiology Accreditation

Jefferson Healthcare has been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in computed tomography (CT) as the result of a recent review by the American College of Radiology (ACR). CT scanning, sometimes called CAT scanning, is a non-invasive medical test that helps physicians diagnose and tailor treatments for various medical conditions.

The ACR gold seal of accreditation represents the highest level of image quality and patient safety. It is awarded only to facilities meeting ACR Practice Parameters and Technical Standards after a peer-review evaluation by board-certified physicians and medical physicists who are experts in the field. Image quality, personnel qualifications, adequacy of facility equipment, quality control procedures, and quality assurance programs are assessed. The findings are reported to the ACR Committee on Accreditation, which subsequently provides the practice with a comprehensive report that can be used for continuous practice improvement.

"Jefferson Healthcare continued work towards providing high quality care is being recognized and awarded by many regional and national organizations" says Mike Glenn, CEO. "Our commitment is to meet the needs of our community by delivering expert and compassionate care to our patients. Our most recent accreditation with ACR for our work with CT scans certainly reflects that commitment."

The ACR, founded in 1924, is a professional medical society dedicated to serving patients and society by empowering radiology professionals to advance the practice, science, and professions of radiological care. The College serves more than 37,000 diagnostic/interventional radiologists, radiation oncologists, nuclear medicine physicians, and medical physicists with programs focusing on the practice of medical imaging and radiation oncology and the delivery of comprehensive health care services.

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Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

by Laura Brackenridge, Meetings and Events Coordinator

Monday Member Lunch Meetings

August 1, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Elks Lodge 555 Otto St., Port Townsend. Speaker Emily Ingram, New American Funding, speaks on “Time Is on My Side, Strategies for Getting the Most Out of Each Day.” Sponsor Kitsap Bank.

August 15, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., Fort Worden, 200 Battery Way, Port Townsend, Commons A. Speaker John d’ Graaf will talk about how providing more vacation time to overworked Americans would reduce stress, improve health, increase happiness, mean greater productivity and provide an economic boost to tourist communities like Port Townsend. Sponsor Puget Sound Express.

Other Meetings and Events

August 2, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Ambassador Meeting, San Juan Taqueria, 23 Kala Square, Port Townsend.

August 9, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. After Hours Mixer, Port Ludlow Village, 62 Village Way, Port Ludlow.

August 17, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Board of Directors Meeting, Chamber Office, 2409 Jefferson St., Port Townsend

August 18 - 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Port Ludlow Conversations, Beach Club, 121 Marina Dr., Port Ludlow.



Tippy Top Tree Service - Chamber Executive Director, Teresa Verraes and Ambassadors welcome new business Tippy Top Tree Service to the Chamber with a ribbon cutting. (JCCC), Karen Anderson (Gale Investments), Steven Sklar (Edward Jones), Laura Brackenridge (JCCC), Pam Lampman (Ambassador), Debbie Rogers (YMCA).

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Hood Canal Bridge Malfunctions

Residents of the Olympic Peninsula have a love/hate relationship with the Hood Canal Bridge. On the one hand it allows them to access the Kitsap Peninsula and ferries to the east side of the Sound without driving around the canal. On the other hand, it can close unpredictably and leave them stranded on the wrong side of the canal. But never before has it misperformed so dramatically as it did in July – unless you consider the time it sunk in the 1960s.



A mechanical problem on the morning of July 10 caused the span to come completely out of alignment. The bridge opening was paused at an opening of 300 feet (normal is 600 feet) and the bridge deck was weirdly tilted. The engineers stopped the opening. The bridge was closed for seven hours. The uneven lift was caused by malfunction of one of four hydraulic lift cylinders. It was improperly left closed when the bridge experienced scheduled maintenance.

Engineers that examined the bridge said that it suffered no structural damage other than a broken electrical switch. The hydraulic cylinders are tested every three months as part of ongoing maintenance. The salt water environment is a harsh one for the structure.

The Hood Canal Bridge will continue to open for marine traffic but policies for opening the span will be changed to include more quality assurance checks and test openings. WSDOT apologizes for inconvenience for travelers and mariners. Claudia Bingham Baker, communications director for WSDOT’s Olympic Region commented on how important bridge crew jobs are. “There is no room for error,” she said.

As part of highway 104, the Hood Canal Bridge carries about 16,000 vehicles a day on the weekends. It is part of the primary highway connection to Seattle and Tacoma. As any traveler knows, closures cause substantial traffic backups on both sides of the bridge on 104 in Jefferson County and Route 3 in Kitsap County. The alternative to using the

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Hood Canal Bridge is US Highway 101 along Hood Canal connecting to SR 106 and to Route 3 at Belfair.

Travelers should consult the website for bridge closures before beginning trips to the Kitsap Peninsula. Have a cell phone handy for emergencies.

Roadwork Continues in National Park

If you are planning a visit to the Olympic National Park, be aware that there may be delays due to road repairs. The crack sealing and pavement patching that began in July will continue into August and September during weekdays. Crack sealing will occur along the Sol Duc Road on **August 1-5**. Microsurfacing, striping, and installing new signage installation in the park are scheduled for **August 8-12**. For additional information about current road conditions and travel in the park, go to nps.gov/olym or call the Road and Weather hotline at 360-565-3131.

Postmus Drops Out of Election

The race for Jefferson County District 1 Commissioner has gotten smaller with the withdrawal of Holly Postmus. Postmus had filed to run for the seat vacated by Phil Johnson. Her name is still on the election ballot. Other persons running for the position are Kate Dean, Olympic Peninsula Resource Conservation and Development Council manager; contractor Tim Thomas; Jefferson County Planning Commission chair Cynthia Koan; and contractor Jeff Galant.

Primary ballots are due on **Tuesday, August 2**. The top two vote getters will advance to the general election in November.



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The participant who catches the largest crab of the season will receive a \$100 gift certificate to the Resort at Port Ludlow.

The Gift Certificates are valid at the Marina, Golf Course, The Fireside, and Niblicks Cafe.

How to Participate and Rules:

- The Derby will begin Thursday, June 16th and continue each week Thursday - Monday until the close of the season, currently scheduled for September 7th.
- Participants must provide in advance their name, phone number, and email address to the Port Ludlow Marina.
- Participating anglers must have a valid shellfish license with crab endorsement.
- The boundary for the Derby is Marina Area 9 - Admiral Inlet.
- Participants must "measure in" with a Marina employee prior to 7:00pm.
- The crab must be alive at the time of "measure in".
- Washington State Fish and Wildlife Rules & Regulations must be followed at all times, no soft shell.
- The weekly winner will be announced on Tuesday mornings.
- The season winner will be announced after September 7th.

To sign-up for the Crab Derby or for more information, please contact the Port Ludlow Marina at (360) 437-0513.

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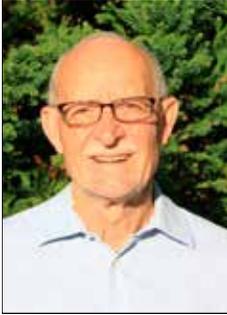
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