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The mission of the *Port Ludlow Voice* is to inform its readers of events and activities within the Village and in close proximity to the Village. We will print news articles that directly affect our local residents.

Published monthly by an all-volunteer staff.

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The Voice Online

plvoice.org

Breaking News: Find information on the website before the printed magazine is available. See breaking news on the Home Page, and Community News section for information on North Bay, South Bay, and PLVC for early news for the Port Ludlow Community. All links contained in the articles are live.

Expanded Articles: Read complete versions of articles and media appearing online only.

Full Content on the Website: All the content from the magazine is now posted online.

Letters to the Editor: Read comments, criticisms, and suggestions from other readers online.

Advertising Information: Find out how to place classified and display ads, in the magazine. Also find out how to place ads on the web version of the *Voice*.

Archived Voice Issues Online: Copies of every issue of the *Voice*, beginning in August, 1998 and continuing to the present, are available on the Website at "Archive of Issues."

Moving It On: A complete guide to recycling every category of household good, including a list of organizations and what they will accept.

ON THE FRONT COVER

The Barn at the historic Trillium Woods Farm where Concerts In The Barn returns before live audiences this month. Story on page 18.

Photo by Brian Jennings Photography

Port Ludlow Voice

P.O. Box 65077, Port Ludlow, WA 98365
www.plvoice.org

Send articles and comments to *editor@plvoice.org*

Editorial Staff

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Beverly Rothenborg, *brothenborg@plvoice.org*

Copy Editor

Carol Riley, *criley@plvoice.org*

Features & Stories Editor

John Goldwood, *jgoldwood@plvoice.org*

Ludlow Maintenance Commission & Beach Club Editor

Linda Johnson, *ljohnson@plvoice.org*

News & Community Editor

Marie Bogan, *newseditor@plvoice.org*

South Bay Community Association & Bay Club Editor

John Goldwood, *jgoldwood@plvoice.org*

Photo Editor

Brian Jennings, *bjennings@plvoice.org*

Recreation & Sports Editor

Tim Propeck, *tpropeck@plvoice.org*

Regularly Scheduled Activities Editor

Kathie Bomke, *kbomke@plvoice.org*

Village Council Editor

Valerie Goree, *vgoree@plvoice.org*

Business Staff

Classified Advertising Manager

Cathy Thomas, *classified@plvoice.org*

Display Advertising Manager

Jo Buck, *jbuck@plvoice.org*

Distribution Manager

Denny Schuch, *dschuch@plvoice.org*

Production Manager

Mary Ronen, *mronen@plvoice.org*

Subscription Manager

Sarah Schuch
subscription@plvoice.org

Web Manager

Tim Propeck, *plweb@plvoice.org*

News & Community

Submit your articles by email to editor@plvoice.org no later than the 8th of the preceding month.

In This Issue

by Marie Bogan, Contributing Writer

Only on the Olympic Peninsula will you find a venue with the distinctive flavor of Concerts in the Barn, where you listen to world-class chamber music while relaxing on a hay bale, a pew, or a blanket. Before the music starts, you can enjoy a picnic on the farm, explore the flower gardens, or stroll the woodsy trails. It's an enriching local experience in a pastoral setting that will surprise and delight. So, if you have never attended one of these unique and transporting concerts, maybe you should treat yourself—and your ears—this very summer. See spotlight article in this issue for details.

In Other News ...

Some of our readers may have noticed the marker identifying Egg and I Road as you head from Port Ludlow toward Chimacum on Highway 19/Beaver Valley Road. See the article in our Features section to get some historical context for the farm, the book, and the movie that gave the road its name.

Everyone likes a good mystery. That explains our ongoing fascination with the baffling disappearance of Amelia Earhart during her quest to circle the world by air. Read Jim Gormly's story in this issue to find out if he has cracked the case.

The *Voice* regularly showcases the talented and prolific Port Ludlow art community, so be sure to spend some time with those pages. It's hard to believe so much creativity is generated in our less than 12 square miles.

Out and About

While it's true that living in Port Ludlow feels like a permanent vacation, there are definite benefits to unplugging from our predictable routines and the demands of everyday life here. Often, a change of scenery can give us a burst of energy or a brand-new outlook. Many adventurous locals have already discovered that some of the most scenic, inspiring, or invigorating experiences can be found practically in our own back yard. That's why the *Voice* has been featuring day trips and nearby destinations to consider when you want to prove to yourself that there is life beyond the "Lud." Recent issues have featured Sol Duc Hot Springs, Mount St. Helens, Long Beach, and the Hoh Rainforest. (To read—or re-read—those articles, see archived issues at plvoice.org.) This month's edition highlights Orcas Island, in the San Juan archipelago of Washington state. Feel free to let us know what additional destinations you are curious about.

This issue has something for everybody. So read the *Voice* at your leisure—in your favorite chair, on the beach, on a plane, train, or boat. You'll be glad you did.

Bluebills and Peninsula Support Organization Merge

The Bluebills were formed on the Olympic Peninsula 24 years ago and were called the Olympic Peninsula Boeing Bluebills. Myron Vogt and Jack Randall were original charter members. While under Boeing sponsorship, the Bluebills were not able to raise funds to support many programs directly. To address this issue, in 2018 the Bluebills created a 501(c)(3) called the Peninsula Support Organization (PSO) under the guidance of Jay Gilmour, with Vogt as the chair.

The PSO mission statement mandated services for the needy in Clallam, Jefferson, and Kitsap counties. The working relationship between the Bluebills and PSO combined the strengths of both organizations. When the affiliation with Boeing ended in 2018, the Bluebills transitioned to be called the Olympic Peninsula Bluebills.

2021: Two Groups Become One

An outcome of the March 29 leadership meeting was an agreement for the Bluebills and PSO to merge and become one entity in order to create a more efficient organization. All PSO and Bluebill programs will remain unchanged. Dave Jackson chaired the Bluebills education committee, which fosters science, technology, engineering, and math learning on the peninsula. He is now also chair of the PSO, following in Vogt's footsteps. Robert Chanpong is vice-chair, Barbara Berthiaume is secretary, and Mike Burke is treasurer.

The community can make donations to the Bluebills or PSO. The two bank accounts have been unified and Burke will ensure that funds earmarked for specific programs are honored. This is a new chapter in the iteration of the Bluebills and continues the tradition of serving the best interest of the community and volunteers.

Bluebill Builders: Enhancing Local Lives

One important activity of the PSO Bluebills is their Independent Living Program, which is modeled on a program developed by AARP. It addresses housing problems that prevent occupants from safely performing the day-to-day functions required for living at home. Bluebill volunteers are skilled in making modifications to help guard against falls that can lead to serious injury or immobility.

The Bluebills core of experienced builders can survey a ramp area, design the ramp according to regulations, and manage its construction. All ramps are built with the input and approval of the resident. The builders can also install railings or grab bars in strategic places where handholds increase stability or provide a safer transition from sitting to standing.

Since the beginning of the year, the builders have answered more than 30 requests for home-safety modifications in the area between Port Townsend and Port Ludlow. Several projects are now pending and new requests come in every week.

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Merge continued from previous page

No one is excluded from the program because of income. Labor is free from the volunteers, but recipients might be asked to contribute toward the cost of materials. Volunteer builders are welcome. For more information, visit the web site at

Food Bank Looks to Grocery-Store Setting

John and Sue Laird, co-managers of Tri-Area Food Bank, have announced plans for returning to a pre-pandemic grocery-store model, as a friendlier approach for clientele. To minimize Covid-19 exposure for the past year, clients have received a weekly pre-packaged bag of groceries. While this practice has helped hungry neighbors, it has not been considered ideal.

The Food Bank is aiming for the first Wednesday in July to allow clients with protective face masks into the building. They'll be able to go through the line to pick out the specific items they need and want.

The open-store decision will be made on June 30, the day Dr. Tom Locke, Jefferson County health officer, will update and perhaps relax the Covid-19 restrictions for Food Banks. If the decision favors making the shelves available for shopping again, the Food Bank anticipates readiness for the new format on **July 7**.

In the meantime, the Food Bank continues to have these needs:

- Donations of dry goods (anything that does not need refrigeration).
- Donations of money to purchase food supplies.
- Volunteers who can work on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, especially people who can lift 40 pounds and stand, walk, or sort items for four to five hours at a time.

While the Food Bank appreciates recent offers of vegetables and fruit, they are not needed; several local farms keep the facility well-supplied with fresh produce on a regular basis.

The Food Bank is sustained by the ongoing generosity of several entities. The Lairds expressed gratitude to the volunteer staff and to the Port Ludlow Community.

Jefferson Healthcare Celebrates Ten Years in Port Ludlow

July 1 marks the tenth anniversary of the Port Ludlow medical clinic grand opening. Jefferson Healthcare will commemorate it with a community celebration on **Thursday, July 1**, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., on the grassy knoll above the clinic at 89 Breaker Lane. Hospital commissioners and CEO Mike Glenn will make brief presentations at 4:00 p.m. and Chef Arran Stark will provide light snacks.

The original clinic opened in July 2011 with a 1,386 square-foot space located at the intersection of Paradise Bay and Oak Bay roads. Staffed by one doctor and two nurse practitioners, it had two exam rooms, a procedure room, and a small lab.

In July 2017 the clinic moved to its current 4,000 square-foot medical office on Breaker Lane. The clinic contains seven exam rooms, a procedure room, an X-ray room, and a laboratory/blood draw room. Today's care team is headed by Medical Director Dr. Shannan Kirchner with Laura Wulff, M.D.; Wes Schott, ARNP; Candace Byers, PA-C, FNP-C; and Lisa Smith, a licensed social worker. Together with their support team, they see nearly 600 patients a month.

In the fall of 2018, Jefferson Healthcare opened its pharmacy in the former Port Ludlow clinic space. The pharmacy team provides about 1,200 prescriptions a month, including many pet meds, and a large variety of specialty medications. The pharmacy accepts most insurance plans, including Medicare Part D, and offers most vaccinations, including travel vaccines (but no Covid-19 vaccinations at this time). They also stock an assortment of over-the-counter products for dental and eye care, vitamins, and first-aid supplies.

Library Offers New Evening Hours and Summer Programs

Beginning **Tuesday, July 6**, Jefferson County Library (JCL) will be open 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Computers are being moved back into the main library area and will be available for use during all hours of operation. Protective face masks may still be required inside the library, and social distancing is encouraged. Please note the library will be closed **Saturday, July 3**, in observance of Independence Day.

Programs for All Ages. The library's summer reading program for kids and adults, *Reading Colors Your World*, kicked off in June. National studies have determined that students who participate in library summer reading programs score higher on reading tests at the beginning of the next school year. You can still register online or in person at the library. Prizes for reading are being provided by Friends of the Library.

JCL is offering a variety of programs every week in July. They include workshops on computer coding, cartoon drawing, pendant making, trivia games, glass blowing, and tech topics. See jclibrary.librarymarket.com/events/upcoming_for_July_events. Below are some highlights:

Animation Workshops for Teens. Teens can join animator Jim Bradrick for a four-week online class **Thursdays, July 1, 8, 15, and 22**, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Participants will work as a team to create combined animations, sync artwork to sound, and share their videos. A preview video tutorial will be available until **Monday, July 5**, at jclibrary.librarymarket.com/index.php/events/srp-online-pencil2d-tutorial. Registration for the class is required at jclibrary.librarymarket.com/events/srp-online-teen-animation-workshop.

Science Magic. All ages are invited to experience the science magic of Jeff Evans on **Tuesday, July 6**, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. His exciting demonstrations look like magic and explore the science behind the tricks. You can gather a few household items and follow along for at-home magic fun. To join the online session, go to jclibrary.librarymarket.com/events/science-magic.

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Library continued from previous page

Take & Make Fridays. Each week, kids and teens can pick up a different packaged craft kit and explore colorful creations. The kits include supplies, instructions, and interesting facts. New craft kits will be available on a first-come, first-served basis every Friday at the library and every Monday at the bookmobile. No registration is required. The program is cosponsored by Friends of the Library.

Virtual Studio Tour. On **Tuesday, July 27**, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., all ages are invited to virtually tour the studio of artist Kazu Kibuishi, best-selling author of the *Amulet* graphic novel series. During *Draw and Chat with Kazu Kibuishi*, you can learn about his current projects and watch him in a drawing and painting demonstration. For more information, see jclibrary.library-market.com/index.php/events/draw-kazu-kibuishi.

Outdoor Storytimes. Bring the whole family to hear stories, sing songs, and enjoy physical movement to build a love of reading and learning. Bring a blanket or cushions to sit on and keep safe distances. These events will be held at HJ Carroll Park, Brinnon Community Center, and Quilcene School playing field. For dates, times, and locations, go to jclibrary.librarymarket.com/events/month/2021/07?keywords=summer%20outdoor.

The Jefferson County Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock. Wi-Fi is available in the parking lot 24/7. Contact the library staff at 360-385-6544 or email information@jclibrary.info.

When to Call 911: Updated Instructions

For a variety of reasons, many people are confused about when to call 911. Here is a useful guideline: If you are questioning yourself about the action, go ahead and make the call—immediately.

Do not go to the nearest fire station for help because EMTs and paramedics might be out on another call. When you call 911, the dispatchers know which departments are available, and they will alert the fire station that can assist you most quickly.

The 911 operator will ask you a set of questions to find out whether you need law enforcement, fire department, or medical assistance. Be prepared with this information:

- The location of the emergency, including street address and room or apartment number.
- The phone number you are calling from.
- The nature of the emergency.
- Details about the emergency, including description of someone who might have committed a crime; description of a fire that might be burning; and description of injuries or symptoms of a person with a medical emergency.

Note: As dispatchers are gathering your information, they will be simultaneously sending help to your location, based on your responses.

Be ready to follow any instructions the operator gives you; they can tell you how to help someone who is choking or how to administer CPR. Do not hang up until the dispatcher tells you to.

If you are not able to speak freely, you can text 911. Give your location and the type of help you need. Do not send photographs. Below are additional updated guidelines:

- Do not call 911 to report a power outage. Instead call the Public Utility District at 360-385-5800.
- To report the smell of smoke from someone burning garbage, call 360-344-9779, Ext. 0.

If you have any questions about the services provided by Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue, you can call the business office at 360-437-2236.

| Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| Alarm Statistics April 2021 | |
| Alarms | |
| Fires | 1 |
| Rescue/Emergency Medical | 46 |
| Service Call/Good Intent | 19 |
| False Alarms | 2 |
| Hazmat | 1 |
| Total Alarms | 69 |
| Ambulance Transports | |
| Jefferson Healthcare | 11 |
| St. Michaels | 16 |
| Medevac | 1 |
| Total Transports | 28 |
| Aid | |
| Aid Given | 11 |
| Aid Received | 4 |

Life Care Planning and Estate Planning

Life care planning can help you to remain independent and protect your assets. Richard Tizzano and Tony Hinson will walk you through the legal issues on **Tuesdays, July 6 and 20**, at 11:30 a.m. Topics will include health care, Medicare and Medicaid, long-term care insurance, maintaining quality of life, aging in place, preserving wealth, estate plans, and supplemental needs trusts.

Estate planning needs to be done with a changing landscape in mind. On **Tuesdays, July 13 and 27**, at 11:30 a.m., Hinson will discuss retirement account inheritance, state and federal tax issues, and some major upcoming changes likely for both. He will explain why estate plans call for more than just a will or trust, why powers of attorney and medical directives are critical, and why proper planning for retirement accounts is now more important than ever, with the “stretch IRA” largely being gone.

These free virtual seminars will be held online in real time, so you can interact directly with the experts in their field. To register, visit sherrardlaw.com/seminars, or call 360-779-5551.

Chamber Presents Awards and Welcomes Newcomers

The Chamber of Jefferson County recently honored local citizens for their community leadership. Awards were presented, via Zoom, to these individuals:

- Business Leader of the Year - Ben Bauermeister, Skillmation
- Citizen of the Year - Carol Hasse, Port Townsend Sails
- Rising Entrepreneur - David Griswold, Port Townsend Shipwright's Co-op
- Young Professional of the Year - Taylor Webster, Cascade Community Connections
- Future Business Leader Award (youth) - Nathaniel Ashford, Homeschool



Ben Bauermeister

Service club members from throughout the area participated on the selection panel with the Chamber. U.S. Representative Derek Kilmer was the keynote speaker for the event.

Newcomer Meetup

The Chamber will host a newcomer event on **Saturday, July 17**. People and businesses new to Jefferson County will have an opportunity to learn about community resources and nonprofit organizations, as well as local governments and officials.

The meetup is free and open to all. Chamber membership is not necessary but reservations are required at jeffcounty.chamber.org/events. There you will receive Zoom access codes and registration information for your swag bag containing gifts from local businesses. The bags will be available for curbside pickup at the Chamber car park, 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend.



David Griswold

Tapping Into Established Expertise

For training workshops to assist in building a business for post-pandemic sustainability, the Chamber is partnering with Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). SCORE has expertise in leveraging social media, optimizing financial training, and mentoring for business success. No membership in any organization is required. The Chamber is providing this access along with up to \$50 in membership credit for workshops taken through SCORE. (For current members, the Chamber will credit those funds toward your next annual membership.)



Carol Hasse



Taylor Webster

Participation in this program comes with access to the Chamber incubation program as well as the Community Development Fund projects.

Passionate Volunteers Wanted

Do you have a passion for community? Can you spend a few hours on Saturdays to help visitors experience Jefferson County? If you would like to share your interest as a foodie, an adventure seeker, a trail hiker, or a wine connoisseur, for example, you can volunteer for the Chamber Concierge Program. It entails email or phone conversations with potential visitors to our area. For more information about volunteering or about the work of the Chamber, contact director@jeffcounty.chamber.org.



Nathaniel Ashford.
Submitted photos

Local Financial Advisor Completes Advanced Training

Financial Advisor Rick Smith of the financial services firm Edward Jones in Port Ludlow has earned the professional designation of accredited asset management specialist. He recently completed a course of study offered through the Denver-based College for Financial Planning.

The program enhances investment professionals' understanding of asset management and allocation strategies. A code of ethics is also part of the required curriculum. Smith's office is located at 9526 Oak Bay Rd., Port Ludlow.



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Orcas Island: Yes, You Can Get There From Here

by Marie Bogan, Contributing Writer



Welcome sign showing the unique Orcas Island horseshoe shape, and Eastsound Village in the mid-section.

With a little plotting and planning, you'll see that there are in fact a few ways to get to Orcas Island from Port Ludlow. While you can arrive there directly by boat or plane, this article outlines a more zigzag 85-mile trip by car. And it happens to be one of the prettiest trips you'll ever take.

Before You Go

The journey includes 64 combined miles of driving and 21 combined miles of ferry crossings. Assuming you could streamline the trip with no traffic delays or ferry waiting times, you would be able to do it in about four hours, but those particular stars have never been known to align.

That's why savvy travelers will add at least two hours to the schedule. They'll also take ferry reservations very seriously: visitsanjuans.com/washington-state-ferries.

Along the Way

Once your ferry reservations are in place, you'll make the 35-minute crossing from Port Townsend to Coupeville and drive, via WA-20, about an hour north on Whidbey Island. Along the way, you'll cross over Deception Pass, where, during ebb and flood tides, currents can be as fast as 11 mph, creating standing waves, whirlpools, and dramatic eddies.

On the other side of the bridge are Fidalgo Island and Anacortes, where you will board another ferry for a cruise through the ever-green and ever-magical San Juan archipelago, arriving on Orcas Island about 90 minutes later.

You Have Arrived

Archeologists speculate that various native peoples of the Coast Salish tribes inhabited the San Juan Islands beginning about 13,000 years ago. By the time Captain George Vancouver mapped the area in 1792, Orcas Island had been settled by the peaceful and artistic Lummi tribe. The first white settlers on Orcas arrived as part of the Hudson's Bay Company expeditions.

The largest of the islands in San Juan County, Orcas has 77 miles of horseshoe-shaped shoreline, so you are never too far from salt water. Eastsound Village is in the center of the island, at the midsection of the horseshoe. It's the hub of island life, with shops, galleries, and restaurants.



Orcas Island ferry landing.

The Stats

The 5,127 residents of Orcas Island are distributed across its 58 square miles, while Port Ludlow's 2,828 residents are condensed into our 11.5 square miles. That means there are almost three times more people per square mile in our village than on the island. So—although Port Ludlow's population density is far from urban—by comparison you will notice something like a soft "hush" when you step onto Orcas.

Sun-starved Port Ludlovians are well aware that we receive about 161 days of sun here per year, but did you know that the San Juan Islands get significantly more sunshine? Some San Juan travel guides even claim 247 days of annual sun. You can thank the rain shadow for that.

continued on next page

Orcas Island continued from previous page

The Orcas Island terrain is characterized by rolling hills and farmland. The water is mostly fjordlike, with richly-wooded land steeply rising from the bays and harbors.



View from Mt. Constitution, with the smaller Barnes and Clark islands nearby, and large, arrow-shaped Lummi Island shimmering beyond.

Photos by Ernie Flowers

That Top-of-the-World Feeling

The best way to orient yourself to Orcas Island is to drive or hike up Mt. Constitution. At 2,409 feet, it's the highest peak in the San Juans. Climb the observation tower, which was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1936. From there you'll have impressive 360-degree views that include the Cascade and Olympic mountains as well as the Canadian Gulf Islands. Looking south on a clear day, you can even see Mt. Rainier, more than 136 miles away. While identifying the geographic landmarks down below, be sure to listen for the distinctive gurgling croak of ravens, often heard at the summit.

Park it Here

The 5,252-acre Moran State Park is ideal for hiking, with 38 miles of woody trails. A favorite is the short hike to Cascade Falls, where you can cross a rustic footbridge and follow along the bank of the creek, working your way to the misty base of the falls.

Near the entrance to the park is Cascade Lake, which has a swimming beach, playground, and boat rentals. If you go to this lake, be on the lookout for trumpeter swans, our biggest native waterfowl, with adults stretching to six feet in length and often weighing in at 25 pounds.

Another state park, Obstruction Pass, has a short hike to a secluded pebble beach with views of sheer cliffs, tide pools, and forested shorelines. You can launch a kayak or canoe there, or enjoy a picnic. (Note: A Discover Pass is needed for the state parks and Mt. Constitution.)

Staying and Playing

Although Rosario Resort is the acknowledged *grande dame* of lodging on Orcas, other options include B&Bs, farm inns, beach resorts, historic hotels, and cottage rentals. Camping—and glamping—are also popular.

In addition to bird watching, paddling, and hiking, Orcas Island offers cycling, sailing, golfing, whale watching, gallery walks, and farm tours. A couple of wineries are now open, too.

So, whether you want to play outdoors, seek solitude, or just poke around, consider Orcas Island. You might be right in thinking Orcas is a whole world away. But isn't that the point?

Meet Your Firefighters

by Ron Dawson, Contributing Writer



Meet Wicus McGuffey, Lieutenant, Training Officer, Volunteer Coordinator, and Union President, with Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue. Wicus has been a professional firefighter for twenty-two years and spent two years as a trainee. Originally from Ohio, he grew up with a family that moved frequently, allowing him to see many states. He came to Washington in a family move, and after having moved away, returned as an adult to stay and raise a family, now living with his wife and three children in the Port Angeles area. One son is a firefighter in Sequim, his daughter is just graduating from college, and his youngest son, a high school junior, is pursuing a U.S. Naval Academy appointment. When at home, Wicus is involved in athletics, has coached baseball and basketball for fifteen years, and enjoys fishing, hunting, and kayaking, and spends time outdoors as much as possible.

Wicus decided to become a firefighter because the job gave him the ability to respond to people needing assistance in time of crisis. He had received training preparing him with the skills to provide medical support to others, having served in the National Guard as a medic.

As Training Officer and Volunteer Coordinator, Wicus has received immense satisfaction from mentoring and developing hundreds of people new to the firefighting program and seeing them become successful in the job. It is a role that he takes very seriously. He wants to retire as a firefighter, with his health intact, and leave the job better than he found it.

For Wicus, the hardest part of the job is the cumulative impact of being exposed to death and people suffering, witnessed while responding to calls for assistance. This, and the constant state of readiness that first responders must maintain while on duty, can take its toll on firefighters.

continued on next page

Firefighter Wicus continued from previous page

When asked about anything that people don't know about him, Wicus responded with a smile and said people see him as a "Type A" personality in his job, when in reality he is a pretty sensitive guy that cares deeply for people. Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue is fortunate to have Wicus as part of the team.

Port Ludlow's First Fire Station

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer



Carls Repair Shop, Photo 3.49, Jefferson County Historical Society Archives.

Submitted photo

In Port Ludlow, we are blessed with a tremendous Emergency Services organization that we hear almost daily driving down Oak Bay Road. We certainly have our share of accidents (probably most at Paradise Bay Road and 104). The Fire Department was formed in the 1960s by local residents who understood the need for the service. The land that the current Fire Department resides on was donated by Pope and Talbot, as was \$7500 for a new fire engine. The original fire truck was a 1929 Mac fire truck on loan from Port Townsend. Today the fire station is a well-organized facility that many of our community organizations used for their meetings prior to the pandemic, when their conference room was available. It has become the community support for our area. However, their operations must take precedence over any other use of the room.

So, where was the original fire station when Fire District 3 was authorized on December 2, 1965? In *In and Around Port Ludlow – Yesterday and Today*, Pat and Dennis Hannan wrote that it was located adjacent to the water district land on Oak Bay Road. This is after the truck was temporarily stored in the carport of the Hansen family. There are few folks today that remember where that site is. An obvious choice is the cleared area across from North Bay Condos at the base of Drew Lane Trail. Why could this be the site of the first fire station? There is an extensive drainage structure located on the site that could be the "adjacent water district" land referred to. But of even more significance is the asphalted site approximately 15 by 30 feet located in the back clearing, along with corrugated metal (perhaps a roof?). The Hannans stated that a temporary structure had been brought in

from Indian Island, but was this at the old site or new site? Also at this site is a faucet whose line runs under Oak Bay Road. Did this faucet provide water to some structure in this area? Certainly the road network went back to the asphalt pad (behind a berm).

An old photo from Jefferson County Historical Society, shows an old maintenance shop called "Carls Repair Shop" which advertised machine work, welding, cabinet work, small boats and had a 1942 or 46 Buick parked alongside. This building looks very much like the picture of the first fire station in Hannan's article. The difference was the temporary fire station had two sliding doors while the repair shop had one. There are no measurements given on either building or where they were located. So, all one can do is surmise based on the existence of clues or unexplained structures. Unfortunately, as we move further down the road of time, we will need to employ those hunches and jumps in logic to guess what may have been. A set of springs (some type of vehicle) were found at this site which could have supported the premise that Carl's Repair Shop existed here.

So whether the first fire station existed as a converted repair shop or was located at the Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Department's current site, is lost in the past. What is important is that we have responsive and excellent support in our times of emergency. Well after the Puget Mill had closed down, Pope and Talbot still felt the responsibility for community support in providing not only the land but also funds for a new fire engine. Luckily, we have not lost that community support from the Fire Station during this period of the Covid-19 pandemic and should continue to be thankful for this essential support.

National Clerihew Day

by Carol Riley, Contributing Writer

Each year on July 10, we joyfully celebrate Clerihew Day—at least some people do—I had never heard of it before I started researching national observances for July. The day is named after Edmund Clerihew Bentley, 1875-1956, who as a 16-year-old student in science class at St. Paul's School in London, was suddenly moved to write this poem.

*Sir Humphrey Davy
Abominated gravy.
He lived in the odium
Of having discovered sodium.*

He and his classmates went on to fill a notebook of these poems. A Clerihew is a four-line poem that starts with the name of a famous person. The rhyming scheme is AABB, so the second line rhymes with the name of the person, and the third and fourth lines rhyme with each other. Generally, the tone of the poem is whimsical or humorous, poking fun at the person named. I thought it would be fun to try my hand at writing some Clerihews using historical figures from Port Ludlow and the surrounding towns. Tim Rensema, who often writes about such characters from our past in the *Voice* pointed me in the right direction, and I went to work. Here are a few of my efforts.

continued on next page

Clerihew continued from previous page

*Mel Kivley, the author of Hadlock Hill
Was more famous for operating a still.
He gave up the moonshine when he married Ann
But after her passing, he was back to his plan.*

*Hailing from Maine, Alexander Jackson Pope
Was seldom, if ever, a man to mope.
Embracing hard work and eschewing slumber
With Talbot he became the king of lumber.*

*Ship jumper, John Cooper
Had a Tala beach house that was super.
Millwork, farming and delivering mail
His descendants love to tell the tale.*

And then I just couldn't resist writing about one of my favorite people.

*The good doctor Anthony Fauci
Has lately been known to be grouchy
As questions about his emails are asked
He stands behind science while masked.*

I hope you enjoyed these. They were such fun to write on a rainy afternoon when you can't bring yourself to tackle another puzzle. If you decide to write some of your own, please send them to me at criley@plvoice.org. I would love to do a follow-up article showcasing your efforts.

Amelia Earhart, Trailblazer

by Jim Gormly, Contributing Writer

*"... women get more notoriety [than men] when they crash."
Amelia Earhart*

How prophetic; 84 years after her and Fred Noonan's disappearance, interest still exists about what happened after they departed New Guinea on July 2, 1937, bound for tiny Howland Island in the middle of the vast Pacific Ocean, in her attempt to be the first woman to fly around the world. Unable to find Howland, and running low on fuel, she tried to communicate with the USS Itasca, a Coast Guard ship stationed just offshore Howland, hoping it could pinpoint her radio signal. Did they land on Nikumaroro (formerly Gardner Island) and survive to celebrate her birthday three weeks later? Wild theories abound: she was on a spy mission and died on Saipan as a Japanese prisoner; she died in New Jersey in 1983; or she's on a Pacific island, alive and well today. Well, unlikely; she'd be 124 years old this month.

As a wellspring of American folklore, only the assassination of John F. Kennedy compares with the disappearance of Amelia Earhart. The Navy undertook the greatest effort to that point to find the lost fliers. In subsequent years many civilian attempts have been made to understand their fate, the most extensive of which has been by The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery (TIGHAR), a nonprofit foundation dedicated to promoting responsible aviation archaeology and historic

preservation. TIGHAR has mounted several expeditions and conducted years of research into the disappearance of Earhart, debunking wild theories, analyzing artifacts, and collecting a tremendous trove of archived reports (TIGHAR.org).

Born July 24, 1897, Amelia Earhart came of age along with that of aviation following WWI. Once she discovered flying, she was obsessed. Owing partly to the fact that aviation was in its infancy, and partly to her boldness, she was able to attain many "firsts." She set many speed and altitude records; she was the first woman to solo the Atlantic, and non-stop coast-to-coast, and the first person to fly solo from Hawaii to California, among other records of note. What she's most remembered for now, however, is the ill-fated attempt in the summer of 1937 to be the first woman to fly around the world.

So, what happened on that July morning long ago? The evidence that TIGHAR has acquired suggests the following scenario. Unable to find Howland, she likely landed on the fringing reef of Nikumaroro atoll. She sent garbled radio messages for several nights. One week later, the distress calls ceased; rising tide and surf washed the plane over the reef edge. Navy search planes flew over the island about a week following the disappearance, saw no plane, but did report "signs of recent habitation." Thinking the atoll was inhabited, the Navy didn't follow up; but in fact, no one had lived there since 1892! Earhart and Noonan likely lived as castaways on the waterless atoll, eating what they could find, drinking what rainwater they could capture, until they perished. The plane is likely in deep water off the reef.

Could this have been avoided? Well, we have the benefit of 84 years of hindsight, but there are discernible patterns in her flying career. She had an appetite for new aviation accolades that outmatched her competence to achieve them. Even in an era when crashes were commonplace, she had far too many (nine), though she walked away from the first eight with little or no injuries. The fundamental reason the flight did not reach Howland seems to be Earhart's failure to adequately understand the capabilities and limitations of her radio equipment. She had a chance to learn how to use it before she departed New Guinea but didn't make the effort. Was it fatigue, hubris? Regardless of the reason, she once again flew beyond her skills, except this time the consequences were not a bent prop and a bruised ego. This time she couldn't walk away.

Were there men who flew with the same seemingly reckless abandon she sometimes displayed and who sustained as many crashes? Undoubtedly, but see opening quote. Her shyly charismatic appeal, independence, persistence, and courage, along with the circumstances of her disappearance at only 39 years of age, have driven her lasting fame in popular culture. Despite her tragic ending, she is generally regarded as a feminist icon, inspiring many women, not only in aviation, but in other formerly male-dominated fields. To quote Earhart once more: "Women must try to do things as men have tried. When they fail, their failure must be but a challenge to others."

July 14—Bastille Day—France National Day Celebration!

by Patrick Gellé, Guest Writer



Storming of La Bastille - Jean Pierre Luis Laurent Houel.

Submitted photo

Everyone has heard about Bastille Day, the French National Day celebrated on **July 14**, but what really happened that day that makes it so special for the French people? First and foremost, and to put things into context, the event that took place in Paris that 14th of July in 1789 is thought to be the turning point that would accelerate the fall of the French monarchy and collapse of the royal administration. It was seen as the real beginning of the French revolution and as a symbol of the French people taking power over their destiny and country, leading to a more democratic and eventually republican way of governing. As such, that event had a huge impact in the entire country and even beyond the French borders.

“La Bastille” (small fort) was a medieval fortress in Paris that had been converted into a prison and was seen as a symbol of royal oppression and arbitrary justice by the French people. That day there were only seven prisoners and a small garrison of soldiers present. After storming the Hotels des Invalides to get guns and cannons but finding no powder, the revolutionaries heard that ammunitions had been transferred to the Bastille. After trying to negotiate with the garrison commander without success, and following some miscommunication on both sides which triggered a fight, the revolutionaries stormed the Bastille and took control of it, liberated the prisoners, and executed the garrison commander after his surrender.

From there, the rest is French history, and everyone knows what happened to King Louis XVI and his wife Marie-Antoinette. Interestingly, the king recorded in his diary that “nothing happened” that day as he did not kill any game ...he only heard about what happened in Paris the next day.

The demolition of La Bastille started the day after it was seized by the revolutionaries. If you go to the Place de la Bastille in Paris, you can still see marked in the pavement the outline of the

fortress. The Marquis de Lafayette offered a key of La Bastille to George Washington in 1790, and you can see it at Mount Vernon!

The 14th of July became officially France National Day by law on July 7, 1880.

Vive la France !

Editor's note: Patrick Gellé, a French native, has called the Pacific Northwest home for nearly 30 years after meeting his wife Tanya from Seattle in Paris! Patrick is a history buff of the Napoleonic era. While still working, he and his wife share their time between their Sammamish and Port Ludlow homes. They have two sons and one daughter, all grown up!

Ceanothus

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer



Ceanothus is a member of the *Rhamnaceae* or *Buckthorn* family and various species grow from Canada to Guatemala. This is a genus of 50 to 60 shrubs that fix nitrogen in nodules on their roots. They bloom in the spring in every shade of blue, violet and, white and come in all shapes and sizes, from low and spreading, bushy, to upright and angular. Most common varieties have small, bright evergreen leaves.

Ceanothus prefer well-drained soil in full sun and are drought tolerant, even preferring a period of summer dryness. You will need to prune sparingly. It is better to pinch back shoot tips during the growing season than to prune a branch larger than one inch.

C. velutinus is a common genus found throughout western North America. Being white, it is often called snowball bush. *C. arborescens* and *C. thyrsiflorus* are multi-trunked trees that can grow to 20 feet tall, while *C. 'Centennial'* is a ground cover. *Ceanothus impressus* ‘Victoria’ has showy dark-blue flowers that appear in May with small dark green leaves, but unlike its relatives it can be pruned and trained to be a hedge, arbor or upright tree and will tolerate part shade. It grows six to nine feet tall and eight to ten feet wide. The only downside to all *Ceanothus* is that they rarely live for more than 10 years, possibly due to overwatering. Some sources indicate that, when properly watered, *Ceanothus* species and cultivars can live for twenty to twenty-five years.

Ripple Rock and the Explosion of 1958

by Milton Lum, Contributing Writer

The Inside Passage extends from the Washington border to south-east Alaska along the eastern shore of Vancouver Island. Cruise ships ply these waters transporting millions of visitors from ports in Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle to Alaska. Most passengers are likely unaware that their dream trip was due to a massive explosion in 1958.

Ripple Rock, a twin-peaked mountain also known as Devil Rock, lay just below the surface of the water at the entrance to Seymour Passage near the Campbell River. At low tide there was only a nine-foot clearance for vessels, and the swift current through the narrow passage created massive whirlpools sucking vessels into its vortex. Captain George Vancouver described Seymour Passage as “one of the vilest stretches of water in the world.”

Since 1875, over a hundred vessels have been destroyed and at least one hundred and fourteen lives lost due to the turbulence generated by Ripple Rock. In 1941 the Canadian Government deemed Ripple Rock a navigational hazard and appropriated funds for its removal. From 1942-45 two attempts to blow up the top of the mountain ended in failure. Both efforts were contingent on having a drilling barge anchored over the peak and drilling blast holes for the placement of explosives. Neither massive steel cables tethered to 1,100 tons of concrete anchors nor two eleven-ton steel cables stretched across the Seymour Narrows could stabilize the barge long enough to drill the required holes.

Eight years later a new plan was developed approaching Ripple Rock from below. In November 1955 work commenced on Maud Island, located just east of the rock. A crew of seventy-five experienced hard-rock miners, working twenty-four-hour days seven days a week, dug a 570-foot shaft deep into the island, and then tunneled 2500 feet horizontally under the Seymour Passage to the base of Ripple Rock. From there, two vertical tunnels 300 feet each were dug into the rock of each pinnacle.

The critical stage of the project could now proceed. Emanating from each of these vertical shafts a series of smaller four-foot by five-foot tunnels called ‘coyote drips’ were dug below the pinnacles into which the explosives would be placed.

Fourteen hundred tons of high explosive was required to pulverize 368,000 tons of rock under 317,000 tons of water. The success of this massive endeavor, calculated without the benefit of computer simulation, was dependent on the accuracy of the engineers’ calculations. Nitramex 2H, an explosive chosen for its stability and potency as well as being impervious to water and rough handling, was loaded into canisters each weighing 38.5 pounds; these canisters were then strategically placed in the ‘coyote drips’.

Triggering the explosives in the ‘coyote drips’ required that the detonating cable, Primacord, be detonated simultaneously. From each of the tunnels Primacord cables were linked to four trunk lines in the vertical and horizontal shafts out to the main detonating cable. At hundred-foot intervals the lines were interconnected to ensure redundancy so that the breakage of any one cable would not prevent the detonation.

On April 5, 1958, at 09:31 the fourteen hundred tons of Nitramex 2H were detonated. Recorded live by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and lasting only ten seconds, the largest man-made explosion in North America spewed seven hundred thousand tons of rock and water a thousand feet in the air and up to fifteen hundred feet around the blast site. The water over the blast site effectively muffled the blast; residents evacuated to a perimeter only three miles from the site did not hear the explosion as they watched the live broadcast.

The turbulence on the waters subsided rapidly without any significant tidal effect on shore. Scientists monitoring the aquatic life along the passage recorded seeing the same schools of orcas and porpoises, fur seals and a sea lion before and after the blast. Absent the peaks, there was now forty feet of clearance over the south pinnacle and seventy-five feet over the north. The wild whirlpools were gone, and although tidal currents were still strong, the destructive forces created by Ripple Rock were mitigated.

Ripple Rock is now a footnote in the annals of navigational history. Although an exhibit at the Campbell River Historical Museum and archival footage of the explosion are all that remain, the Big Bang of 1958 is a marvel not to be forgotten. It required precise planning and execution utilizing the combined efforts and knowledge of engineers, miners, and scientists to succeed. Passengers cruising their way to the Last Frontier should be reminded that sailing through the Seymour Passage was not always so safe or luxurious.

The Ceylon Astrologer

by Suyin Karlsen, Guest Writer

She shut the bedroom door quietly. Ajantha was already in bed, reading. “It’s *so* embarrassing!” she said, to get his attention. “What’s embarrassing?” he replied, biting the bait.

“My *younger* sister’s son is getting married! And your son is still refusing to meet any of the girls the matchmaker is finding for him.”

“So, tonight, he is *my* son, is he? What’s the problem? He’s young yet. He’ll marry when he wants to. He has good looks and my money. Every girl will want to marry him! Don’t worry Jinali, come to bed.”

“Can you believe what that son of yours said? He wants to marry for love! For love! Can you believe it? *What* are young people thinking about these days!”

Thank God, for Jinali, news of a famous astrologer had come to the hill country. He was known for matching up people by matching up the stars. Soon, she drifted into restful slumber convinced the astrologer was the answer to her prayer.

The open-air flower market in Kandy was awash in roses. Jinali’s plump fingers cradled a bunch to her nose, inhaling deeply its sensuous perfume. She needed a project as intoxicating to occupy her while her son was in Colombo minding the family’s tea business. She turned to her driver, handing him the

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large bouquet she had purchased, “Murthu, what do you know about this astrologer everyone is talking about?” Murthu placed the bouquet down gently in the front seat, being careful to place a tea towel under it to protect the leather seat.

“You mean Mr. de Silva, madam?”

“Yes,” him. What have you heard?

“Everyone says he’s the best but it is not easy to get an appointment. He is very busy.”

“If he is very busy, he must be very good. Go to him today and tell him the Bandara family needs his services. No need to discuss price or anything. Whatever he wants, we will pay. You can tell him it’s about finding a bride for our Ananda.”

Naturally, it had to be a lunch affair. Jinali lived to entertain, supervising every dish down to the cardamom and curry leaves. She and Bala, her cook had their moments. Jinali decided she would invite her younger sister. Send her a message that her son wasn’t the only one to be married soon. The afternoon selected could not have been more pleasant. Not a cloud tarnished the ink blue sky. It was cool, which meant lunch could be served on the south side verandah that overlooked gardens and fruit trees. An auspicious bodhi tree (*Ficus religiosa*) was the heart of the garden. Siddhartha Gautama had attained enlightenment as Buddha under such a tree.

Promptly, at noon, Murthu arrived with the astrologer. Jinali had envisioned an older man, sage-like with wise eyes and graying. This man was young with straight black hair parted in the middle and slicked to the sides with pomade. She half expected him to bounce up the steps. Thankfully, there was no bounce, just a serious walk up. The gravity of the situation was somewhat salvaged with this solemn approach. She glanced at her husband. He seemed characteristically unperturbed of the fellow’s age, his hands already clasped together, prayer style, to greet the stranger. Ajantha had some interest in modern astrology and how it lined up with classical Vedic astrology.

Lunch ensued with all the polite social niceties before the word *Marriage* was even mentioned. Eating black fowl curry simmered in coconut milk, and rice with almonds and raisins seemed more preferable than talking about brides. Jinali barely saw the food before her. She was studying the astrologer’s every feature looking for hidden wisdom or scholarliness, and found none. He was 35, she learned, not even married. When tea was being served, no longer able to contain herself, she blurted, “Why are *you* not married?” The tone she used suggested he may not be quite qualified for the job.

He laughed at the question, throwing his head back, the way her own son did when he laughed at something that amused him. “Madam, don’t worry. I’m good at what I do. I’m not married because I have taken the vows of a monk. Call me a lay monk if you like.”

“I see,” Jinali said demurely, a bit embarrassed at her outburst. “Tell me, what should we do first? It’s a pity our son, Ananda, isn’t here. He’s in Colombo taking care of some family tea

business.” She pours the astrologer a fresh cup of tea and serves him *kalu dodol* (cashew nuts treacle).

“First, I will draw a birth chart. Some astrologers call it a natal chart. I will need the exact time of Ananda’s birth, the date and the place where he was born.”

“April 21,” Jinali’s younger sister offered. “He and I have the same birthday.” Jinali added, “Indeed, our son and my sister have the same birthday.” Immediately, she regretted inviting her sister. She didn’t want any attention directed elsewhere.

She needn’t have feared. The astrologer remained centered on her son’s future only.

“Your son’s element is Earth. His *rashi* (zodiac sign) is a bull or *Vrsabha*. In western astrology, he is a Taurus. *Vrsabhas* like other *Vrsabhas*! Don’t ask me why bulls like other bulls. But according to the placements of the planets, that seems to be the case. Also, *Vrsabhas* get along well with *Vrschikas*, also known as Scorpio. *Vrschika* is a Water element although it would seem that a Scorpio would be more of a fire element. Then again, I didn’t write these things, I only study and interpret them.”

“Are you saying our son should marry a bull or a scorpion?” Jinali asked, shocked at the options. She had been hoping for *Kanya* (Virgo) or even *Mina* (Pisces as in fish).

“Zodiac signs are just what they are. They are just signs with accompanying characteristics. Did you know that Scorpios are intensely loyal and passionate people. When they love, they love very deeply. Do not judge people for their zodiac signs. Look for character when you shop around for brides and bridegrooms for your children. This is my advice to everyone. Look for kindness, loyalty and definitely axe out all the drunks. Lots of them on this island.”

“What other things do you need to do?”

“First, I chart the moon’s position in the male horoscope, then I chart the sun’s position in the female horoscope. The sun and moon must be harmoniously configured and the position of Jupiter needs to be determined to discover if two people are compatible. Every planet has some bearing on human beings.” The astrologer rattled off all the planet names in Sanskrit.

“This man is alright!” Jinali thought to herself. In her estimation, he was appearing more and more scholarly with each Sanskrit pronouncement. And then a bad thing happened.

“Oh wait,” he said. His eyes grew large, blinking with disbelief as if he had spotted an enemy submarine lurking under water. He held his head in his hands for some moments. Remorsefully, he said, “Your son will marry *no one* from here! He will marry a girl from another country. From across the Bay of Bengal. British Malaya, it looks like.”

Jinali was speechless. She folded her arms, leaned back into the chair and waited for a response from her husband. He had nothing to say. As usual, it was always up to her to save the moment, to save the day, to save everyone from disaster. She said to the astrologer, “Well, dear man, can you not tweak the stars a bit, or the planets?”

Astrologer continued from previous page

“I’m afraid not, madam. It is what it is.” With that alarming declaration, he stood up, took leave of the silent family, and exited quickly, not even waiting to be paid. He was good and he knew it and didn’t take any pleasure breaking such news to any family. This family’s son was going to travel soon, and very far away.

The astrologer was right. Some years later, Ananda their son, in his travels to Southeast Asia, would meet a girl Ana in Penang, Malaya. They would get married in Penang, have children who later had their own children. I know the astrologer was right because Ananda and Ana are my grandparents.

Edibles - Finistère

by Carol Riley, Contributing Writer and Scott Ross, Guest Writer and co-owner of Finistère



Saffron prawn risotto.

Submitted photo

A recent visit to Finistère, an outstanding experience from start to finish, prompted me to reach out to Scott Ross for the story of how Finistère (end of land) happened to make its way to Port Townsend. Scott’s response follows, but first let me tell you about our visit. Our party of four dining, on a recent Wednesday evening, was so impressed by the welcoming staff, the attentive service, and the wonderful food. The menu is varied and somewhat unique with tasty offerings not found on many menus. We tried a sample of offerings including the green garlic, pea and white cheddar croquettes; deviled eggs, oysters, goat cheese with housemade buckwheat chips, beet salad, salmon, saffron prawn risotto, key lime pie, and chocolate ice cream—well, there were four of us! All our selections were delicious, and the service was attentive but not rushed. A return visit is on the calendar. The restaurant is open Wednesday through Saturday for Happy Hour from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and dinner service from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Please visit their website restaurantfinistere.com for more information. Here is Scott’s story:

Finistère was co-created by husband-and-wife team Chef Deborah Taylor and front-of-house manager Scott Ross. Finistère takes its inspiration from the land around them, sourcing from the farms of the Quimper Peninsula as well as the bounties of the Salish Sea. The concept comes from their inspiration in their culinary endeavors as well as cuisines of Italy, Spain, France, and America, making a marriage from their story and local produce. Finistère is truly a mom-and-pop restaurant by the sea.

Chef Deborah Taylor studied at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, after falling in love with cooking while working in her hometown of Gainesville, Florida. After attending the CIA, she worked at some of the top restaurants in the city, including Eleven Madison Park, Per Se, Dovetail, and Hearth. Planning a move to the Pacific Northwest, she reached out to an old friend from Eleven Madison Park, Jason Franey, who was hiring at Seattle’s renowned Canlis, where she quickly rose to the position of Executive Sous Chef while developing a restaurant concept of her own. While much of Deborah’s career is in fine dining, she always planned on having her concept more grounded and humble. Marrying the techniques she had learned with approachable cuisine, Finistère’s menu was born.

Scott Ross is a Northwest native, with his family’s history tying into the founding of Seattle in the mid 1800’s. Being the son of a Navy officer, he traveled often in his youth, but always desired to return to the Pacific Northwest. Scott ended up going to acting school in New York, working in theater and television as well as restaurants. While he worked in many restaurants around New York, one formed his path more than any other, Txikito, owned by his close friends, Chef Alex Rajj and Eder Montero. Upon arriving in Seattle, Scott went to work at Tilth in Wallingford under Maria Hines, where he dove into wine and spirits knowledge, going on to work with some of the city’s prominent Sommeliers. He helped open Intermezzo Carmine’s of Il Terrazo Carmine’s fame in 2013 and helped shape their bartending program before coming out to Port Townsend to open Finistère with Chef Deborah, where he marries her food with the perfect dining experience.

When Finistère was closed due to the pandemic, Scott and Deborah took very little time to evaluate what was next for them and their business. In just a few short days, Deborah started selling pasta, sauces, snacks, and pastries out of Finistère’s barroom in order to keep the restaurant going. The business quickly grew and within the first few weeks she invited local bakery, Sweet Lamb Baking Co., to work alongside her to offer fresh pastries “to go” in the morning. This was the beginnings of what is now Lawrence Street Provisions, located next door in the old gas station at 1031 Lawrence Street. Along with its early offerings, Lawrence Street Provisions expanded to include deli sliced meat, an assortment of cheeses, chocolate, cookware, wines, spirits, pantry items, and dried goods. Some of Chef Deborah’s favorite cookbooks are offered as well. This is their love story of the New York Bodegas with an upscale flair. Now as they find themselves on what is feeling like the other side of the pandemic, they are excited to share their restaurant and shop with you.

Arts & Entertainment

This section features Port Ludlow arts and entertainment events, as well as events in Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap Counties. Submit items to editor@plvoice.org by the 8th of the preceding month.

Port Ludlow Art League

Artist of the Month – Carol Nielsen



Hiding in Plain Site, by Carol Nielsen.

During the pandemic, collage artist Carol Nielsen explored new techniques to incorporate into her sensational mixed media artwork.

Not only does Carol create her own monoprint papers using acrylic paints, stencils, lines, textures, and stamps—she also incorporates other handmade papers, acrylic paints, and Asemic writing into her designs—all in her own distinctive and appealing style.

Carol's work has been exhibited at many venues, including the Port Ludlow Art Gallery, the Port Ludlow Resort and Inn, the Old Alcohol Plant, and at the Northwind Arts Center.

In July, Carol's collages will be on display at the Sound Community Bank and online at portludlowart.org. If you'd

like to purchase her artwork, please email info@portludlowart.org to make a sales appointment. The Sound Community Bank is located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. For more information, please email info@portludlowart.org.

Jeweler of the Month – Sharon Zabloutney

Good news for jewelry fanciers: Sharon Zabloutney's gorgeous pieces are being featured in several different venues during July. Known for her beautiful glass, silver, and enamel beads, Sharon combines them with a variety of other materials, including zirconia and Swarovski crystals. For Sharon, the freedom to take raw materials and transform them into intricate, beautiful designs is the height of the creative process.



Necklace by Sharon Zabloutney.
Submitted photos

Sharon's jewelry will be online at portludlowart.org and on display at the Sound Community Bank and at the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery. The Sound Community Bank is located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. The Gallery is located next to the bank and is open every Thursday and Friday from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. For more information, please email info@portludlowart.org.

Centrum Welcomes Summer Online and In-Person!

The Centrum performances will mark some of the first concerts in more than a year! Fiddle Tunes, Jazz Port Townsend, and Acoustic Blues are all returning to Centrum with a mix of both in-person and online performances! The season will open with four online concerts of Fiddle Tunes from **Friday, July 2**, running through **Monday, July 5**. Jazz Port Townsend will host an in-person concert on **Saturday, July 31**. The in-person performance concert will be at 1:30 p.m. on the grass outside of McCurdy Pavilion. The online concerts will be available when the workshops end. Purchase tickets online at centrum.org or call 360-385-3102.

Port Ludlow Art League

Abstract Painting Raffle Winners



JoAnna Caro wins with *Echoes of the Past*.

The Port Ludlow Art League hosts an Abstract Art Critique group that meets once a month. During the pandemic, the group pivoted to weekly remote meetings using Zoom. The group recently embarked on a collaborative art project which involved circulating two 24" x 18" canvases from artist to artist. Once finished, the paintings would then be raffled off, with all proceeds going to the Port Ludlow Art League Scholarship Fund. The drawing was held on May 31. The lucky winners are JoAnna Caro and Alan Ahtow.

JoAnna remarked, "It was a thrill to receive the phone call saying I won one of the abstract paintings. I selected *Echoes of the Past* because the warm colors and Asemic writing really spoke to me. As a member of the Abstract Critique group, I watched both paintings come to life during February and March 2021, as the canvases were passed from artist to artist. It was amazing to share in the journey of two beautiful works of art." JoAnna added, "The arts have been sorely underfunded for many years. The many forms of artistic creativity speak to an aspect of who we are as nation. Artists need funds to support their dreams through education and the Port Ludlow Art League Scholarship Fund aids in that quest. It was my pleasure to be a small part of someone's dream."

Upon learning he was one of the lucky winners, Alan stated, "I was delighted to hear that I had won the *Blue Dawn* abstract painting. I heard about the Abstract Critique Group's idea of working collaboratively during the pandemic. It was such a clever way for the group's artists to continue to explore and grow

while maintaining social distance guidelines. The group's decision to donate the paintings as a fundraiser for the Port Ludlow Art League's Scholarship Fund was an incredible gesture worthy of support. This is a wonderful example of how collaboration can achieve amazing results. The world could well benefit and is in dire need of more gestures like this."

For more information about the Abstract Critique Group, please go to portludlowart.org.



Alan Ahtow wins with *Blue Dawn*.

Submitted photos

Port Ludlow Art League— Group Online Art Show

Celebrate

This month, members of the Port Ludlow Art League will create artwork that celebrates things in life both large and small. From a perfect sunset to gathering with friends and family, the inspirations for this group art show are boundless.



Gathering, by Pamela Raine.

Submitted photo

To view the online art show, please visit portludlowart.org. If you'd like to purchase any of the artwork, please email info@portludlowart.org to make a sales appointment with the artist. For more information, please email info@portludlowart.org.

Spotlight

Concerts in the Barn Return

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts & Entertainment Editor



The barn and grounds.

Photo by Brian Jennings

To say that I am thrilled about the return of concerts to Trillium Woods Farm in Quilcene would be a huge understatement! Actually, I am “over the moon!” The picnics and concerts have been an exciting part of my summers for thirty years until that nasty pandemic halted everything.

But first a history of the Farm—most of it gleaned from their website. The original owners of the property were the Iseri family, Japanese Americans who built the farmhouse and barn. They raised cows and grew berries, and for decades provided dairy products and produce to local residents. When the U.S. entered World War II that all changed. The Iseri family was sent to an internment camp and were unable to regain ownership of the property after the war. Instead, the farm passed from one owner to the next.

At age 21, Alan Iglitzin became the Assistant Solo Viola with the Minneapolis Symphony under Anton Dorati. While there, he also was a member of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, and in 1960 he became the Principal Viola of the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. It was here that he met the original members of the Philadelphia String Quartet, which in 1966 accepted a job with the University of Washington where they stayed until 1988, when funding stopped.

In 1976 Alan toured the Olympic Peninsula to view a property that was for sale. He had often performed at Centrum in Port Townsend and had fallen in love with the area. Now the string players were thinking of finding a summer home where they could rehearse and maybe give a few informal concerts. As Alan recalls, everyone in the quartet wanted a break from concert tours in Europe every summer.

Alan was shown the former Iseri property which was now in a very rundown condition. The farmhouse had bats’ nests, birds’ nests, and rats’ nests. The barn was filled with manure, broken concrete, and old machinery. Blackberries covered the farm, and the milking shed was leaning over. The only heating system was a trash burner. It clearly would be a project to fix it up—but the natural acoustics were wonderful. The task was worth every step!

But in 1979 disaster struck when a quarter mile section of the Hood Canal Bridge sank in a massive windstorm. Alan knew that his venture would fail unless the bridge was restored for easier travel from Seattle, so he delayed opening the farm for concerts. After the bridge was reopened, Iglitzin opened the barn doors for music in July of 1984.

One day, Alan received a phone call from a woman who said that she was married to one of the Iseri family members. She had heard that someone was “doing nice things” to the old homestead and asked to bring her husband to the farm to see firsthand what Alan had accomplished. She and her husband Isamu (Sam) arrived at the farm bearing gifts. “It touched me deeply because I wanted to do something nice for them. I truly had this bad feeling about owning the farm on the pain of that family many years ago,” said Alan. He would learn that Sam—who helped his father build the barn—was born in 1914 in the room that served as Alan’s office.



Enjoying the concert.

Submitted photo

Iglitzin showed the family around, and a relationship began to develop. They became good friends and when Sam died, the Iseri family asked Alan to speak at his funeral. “I spoke of the beauty of the farm and the opportunity to create a music festival that helped erase the bad memories of what happened to Sam and his family.” The Iseris continued to visit the farm regularly. To see pictures of the family, go to concertsinthebarnquilcene.org.

In 1999, a group of friends and I inaugurated an annual event which we named Port Ludlow Day at the Barn. The staff would set up reserved tables for our picnic lunches, and we were able to purchase tickets at a group rate. The first year there were 60 of us who took the opportunity to share a fabulous picnic and a wonderful concert. The tradition continued for several more delightful years!

continued on next page

Barn Concerts continued from previous page

Today the farm is beautifully maintained. Lush country gardens stretch between the many outbuildings. The barn stands proudly as a venue for chamber music. And, thanks to the Jefferson Land Trust, good things will continue to happen at the farm. "The barn and area where people can enjoy the farm will always be used for concerts and cultural events, and our contract with the Land Trust stipulates that. It is a dream come true," says owner Leigh Hearon. Leigh has taken over many of the management tasks from husband, Alan.



Piano quartet.

Submitted photo

The musicians have been engaged and the concerts will begin in July with the following schedule: **Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18** – The *Carpe Diem String Quartet*. They can be previewd by going to the website. These musicians are long-time favorites at the Barn; **Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25** – *Carpe Diem* returns; **Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1** – *Trio Hava* with the Barston sisters and Jessica Choe will perform; **Saturday, August 7** - an afternoon with violin virtuoso Charles Wetherbee; **Sunday, August 15** – the Takacs Quartet; **Sunday, August 22** – *Music on the Strait* with hometown favorite James Garlick; **Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29** – *Fulton Street Chamber Players*.

The grounds to the Farm open at 1:00 p.m., and the music begins at 2:00 p.m. Guests preferring to listen to the concert out-of-doors are able to enjoy the music



Carpe Diem.

Photo by Brian Jennings

which is broadcast from loudspeakers. Before and after the concerts a favorite activity is strolling the grounds and the flower gardens. If you need more information or have questions, please contact me at bevrothenborg@broadstripe.net.

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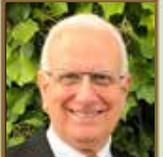
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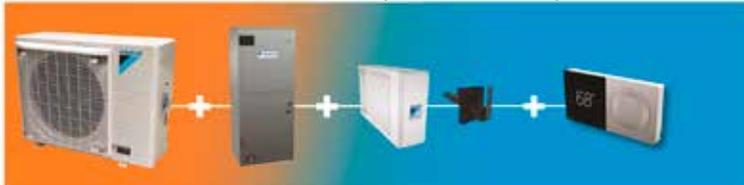
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Village Council

Board Meeting Summary

by Sally Franzel, PLVC Secretary

At the June 3, 2021, Port Ludlow Village Council Board Meeting the following reports were given:

Diana Smeland—President, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA)

Hospitality: The Inn has several group bookings starting in July and continuing into next year. The Fireside Restaurant will bring back its Wednesday Night Farm dinners now that the local farms are able to supply a large variety of fresh produce. In preparation for the summer season, the Inn and restaurant still have vacancies for housekeepers, servers, cooks, and bussers. Information on the opportunities available is posted on the PLA website and interested individuals are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. The Golf Course is ramping up for the season with a Wedge Clinic and the Port Ludlow Women’s Golf Association Ladies Invitational. The club will also host the United States Golf Association Junior Am Qualifier Event **June 15**. Golfers are encouraged to view the amazing talent of these youngsters.

Real estate: Only one lot remains in Olympic Terrace 2 (OT2) Phase 1. A preliminary check list referring to OT2 Phase 2 is being prepared for the County and will be published for 30 days for public comment. Once approved, sales of phase 2 lots will commence in the first or second quarter of 2022.

The Marina published a new brochure which details the boats, kayaks, and paddle boards available for rental. In response to a question relating to the timing of replacement of D docks, Ms. Smeland reported that PLA’s application to the Corps of Engineers for the permit to replace D dock’s 40 slips and creosote pilings has been on hold for a year and a half. The Corps is in the process of putting together a mitigation program which will apply even if the applicant wishes to replace an existing dock. Once the permit is received, PLA anticipates applying for a bank loan for the project and hopes to include construction of a new marina commercial building which will bring new vitality to the area. Even if the permit is received in 2021, the replacement project will not start until 2022. The replacement docks will be built off-site and floated into place so that the boats moored at D dock should only need to be relocated for one or two days.

The Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) water filtration project is 80 percent complete but is being held up due to a delay in receipt of a water tank. OWSI management remains confident the project will be completed by the January 1, 2022 deadline for a reduced interest rate on the loan and the project currently remains within budget.

Greg Brotherton—County Commissioner, District 3

In line with the Governor’s decision to remove the ‘mask mandate’ in Washington State effective June 30, 2021, County operations will be open to the public July 1. The County will be taking over responsibility for the distribution of Covid-19 vaccines from Jefferson Healthcare. Jefferson County (JeffCo) is

Village Council Meetings

Board Meeting

Thursday, July 1

2:45 p.m., Zoom Video Conference Call

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, July 20

2:45 p.m., Zoom Video Conference Call

Link to join either Zoom meeting:

zoom.us/j/5163508785

Meeting ID: 516 350 8785

Dial by your location

+1 253 215 8782 US (Tacoma)

plvc.org

currently conducting a search for a Department of Community Development (DCD) Director and also a new Planning Director. Applications have been received from some excellent candidates including qualified applicants who reside locally. Both JeffCo and Jefferson Healthcare are experiencing a double-sided crisis as the shortage of available housing in the area is affecting their ability to fill vacant positions. Jefferson County expects to receive approximately \$6.3 million in funding from the American Rescue Plan Act, \$3.15 million in 2021 and an additional \$3.15 million in 2022. Now that the Commissioners have the Treasury guidance for the funds to be received under the Act, they are brainstorming on how the 2021 relief money should be spent and focused talks will continue through June.

The Parks and Recreation Department and Animal Control Ordinances have been updated. There were two significant changes to the Animal Control Ordinance. After a Public Hearing, the commissioners voted to approve a leash law in Jefferson County which requires use of an eight-foot leash for dogs in public spaces. They also voted to permit more than one animal shelter in Jefferson County with the addition of Center Valley Animal Rescue which has veterinarian services available. This will provide animal control officers with a location to take injured animals after business hours. There were no significant changes to the Parks and Recreation ordinance other than a ban on the use of drones in the parks unless for a public service project.

Dan Toepper—Commissioner, Public Utility District 3 (PUD)

The Jefferson County Public Utility District (PUD) commissioners approved electric rate increases averaging about 4.25 percent per year across all customer bases. Most residential customers will only see a base charge increase of \$2.50 per month starting with the July 5 cycle. Consumption rates will increase about 4.4 percent each year starting in 2022 through 2024. The decision was made as the result of a cost-of-service study which calculated the revenue needs for PUD to continue service for the

continued on next page

Summary continued from previous page

next four years. PUD has recently received clean financial and accountability audits from the State and their accounting firm.

PUD entered into a contract with a consultant to provide a plan to upgrade different types of old meters and potentially move to smart meters which would offer a number of different services for customers to track their usage. A contract has been established with Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) to tap into their fiber network for some unserved areas of Jefferson County. In addition, an easement has been executed with the County to assist with the proposed extension of the Olympic Discovery Trail through the four corners area.

Guest presentation by Drew Roanbalm, Assistant Region Manager, State Lands Division, Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR)

Mr. Roanbalm presented an introduction to the Department of Natural Resources, Olympic Region. The Olympic Region is made up of two State Lands Districts—the Coast District of 270,000 acres and the Straits district of 100,000 acres. He covered several topics including DNR State Lands Forest Management, Working with Private Forest Landowners, Revenue, Environmental Stewardship, and Recreation.

Roanbalm also addressed target shooting on State lands. It is generally permitted but only if established safety guidelines are adhered to. No-shooting zones are county regulated and the DNR works with the counties to establish no-shooting areas. The topic has become an increasing responsibility for the DNR with the growth in urbanization.

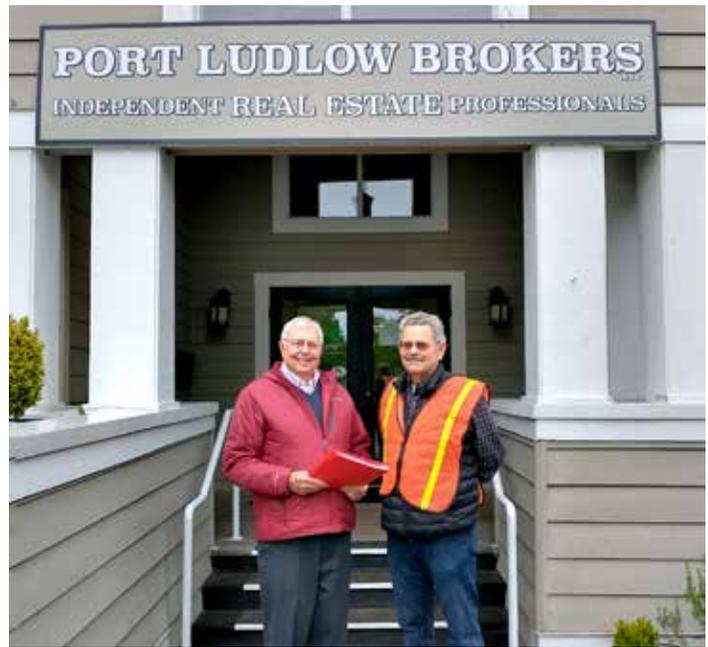
Copies of slides presented have been posted on the PLVC website as Reference Documents on both the Community Development and the Trails/Natural Resources committees' pages. plvc.org.

Emergency Management Redundancy

by Bill Dean, Emergency Management Committee Chair

The Beach and Bay Clubs have been the designated Emergency Management Communication Centers for as long as anyone can remember. What would happen if either or both of those facilities were unavailable, under water, or blocked by trees fallen on the access roads after a disaster? Both clubs are at relatively low elevation above the water level of the Bay and could be at serious risk if the water level rose.

Port Ludlow Brokers have a location at Paradise Bay Road at Teal Lake Road that is more than 100 feet higher than either the Bay Club or the Beach Club. The owners have agreed to allow the Emergency Management Committee (EMC) to use their office as a back-up Communications Center. Antennas were installed on the building with Port Ludlow Associates approval, and duplicate emergency equipment is stored at the Brokers office. These antennas are at a higher elevation than the Bay Club and are able to receive and send signals to all of South Bay and, if necessary, most of North Bay. In addition, the antennas at the Broker's office can be wired to radios in a vehicle which would provide a warm place to maintain communications if power has gone out.



Communications Chair Rick Schurman and Emergency Management Committee Chair Bill Dean review the configuration of recently installed antennas at the Port Ludlow Brokers Office.

Photo by Sally Derrig

The Port Ludlow Fire Station has had similar backup equipment installed and can function in the same fashion as a backup for the Beach Club. The terrain in North Bay is a little more challenging with the hill that runs down Swansonville Road, so work is in progress to obtain a repeater location to enable communications to jump from the Fire Station to the rest of the community.

Committee Chair Bill Dean is thrilled with the community support being provided by both of these organizations and is working to enhance the Block Captain coverage throughout the community. The fourth Block Captain Fair is being planned for later this year to give the Block Captains a refresher on procedures and communications. South Bay Coordinator Pat Lohrey and North Bay Coordinator Mike Towner are working on the details for the Fair.

The EMC is a part of the Port Ludlow Village Council. If you are new to the community or otherwise interested in helping prepare and respond to disasters such as earthquakes or wildfires, contact the Committee at plvc.org/emergencymanagement.



The entire staff of the Port Ludlow Voice wishes you a Happy and Safe 4th of July!

Jefferson County Hazardous Waste Disposal Site

(Adapted from the Jefferson County website)

Jefferson County has a disposal site for hazardous waste in the Port Townsend Boat Haven. It is called “The Moderate Risk Waste/Household Hazardous Waste Facility.” The County has a comprehensive program for dealing with leftover hazardous wastes such as lawn and garden products, fuels, paints, and many other items identified as being household hazardous waste, also termed “moderate risk waste.”

Hazardous waste is described as any liquid, solid, gas, or sludge, including any material, substance, product, commodity, or waste, regardless of quantity, that exhibits any of the physical, chemical, or biological properties described in Washington Administrative Code (WAC) 173-303-090 and/or WAC 173-303-100. Please visit the Jefferson County website for additional information: jefferson.wa.us/Search?searchPhrase=Hazardous%20Wasteincluding.

The location of the disposal site is Building 19, Port of Port Townsend Boat Haven. It is open on Fridays and the first Saturday of each month, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon and 12:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. (closed County holidays.)

Disposal is free to Jefferson County residents. For businesses and out-of-county residents, disposal fees apply—see current MRW fee schedule on the website.

Questions? Call 360-385-9160. HHW Office Phone: 360-379-6911

*Presented as a community service
by the PLVC Utilities Committee*

Additional Resources

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jefferson County Transfer Station & Skookum Recycling 325 County Landfill Rd., Port Townsend (Jacob Miller Rd 3/4 mi. off HWY 20) MON - SAT 9 am - 4:50 pm 360-9160 | Columbia Solid Waste Site 59512 Hwy 101 TUES, THURS, SAT 9 am - 12 pm & 12:30 - 4:30 pm 765-3051 | Goodwill Industries 402 Howard St., Port Townsend 366-6600 |
| Petroski Auto Wrecking & Recycling 4711 S Discovery Rd 360-385-7803 | Sunshine Propane 10813 Ebby Dr., Hatlock 385-5797 | |
| Regional Office Supply Retail Stores | | |

* Handle with care to PREVENT SPILLAGE and the release of mercury vapor
** Place in red shares container Oil electric, soda bottle. Secure lid with tape and place on top of trash (curbside) or alert transfer station attendant.

TIPS — TRANSPORT & DISPOSAL

- Secure your load; keep upright
- Label or identify waste
- Leaks can begin during transport
- Transport in lined cardboard boxes

Latex / Acrylic Paint is non-hazardous and is **NOT** accepted as HHW.

Re-use: Check with used building materials stores for acceptance of lat, properly labeled paint cans.

Disposal:

1. Mix 1 part absorbent¹ into 1 part latex paint. Paint cans more than half full can be mixed with absorbent in a lined cardboard box. ¹cat litter, wood stove pellets, dry sawdust, concrete mix
2. Stir in absorbent until paint has a non-pourable oatmeal-like consistency (stir is better)
3. Allow the mixture to sit for at least one hour.
4. With paint lids removed, dispose of the thickened paint with regular household trash.

Household Hazardous Waste Disposal

Hours:
NEW Fridays & 1st Saturday ea. month
 10am - Noon
 12:30 - 4:30
 Closed Holidays
 Residential HHW - Free of Charge
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 Large loads, drums, or business waste? Please phone 360-385-9160

Jefferson County PUBLIC WORKS

HHW Collection Facility

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ACCEPTED Household Hazardous Wastes:

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Automotive products

Aerosols

Oil-based paints, stains, solvents

Motor oils & filters

Mercury thermometers & thermometers

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Pesticides & herbicides

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Beach Club / North Bay News

Submit your articles by email to ljohnson@plvoice.org no later than the 8th of the preceding month.

⊗ Denotes Beach Club members-only activity

Update From the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

As we move into July, I am hopeful that Jefferson County will be transitioning to Phase 4 of the State's reopening plan very soon—if it hasn't happened already. Once we are in Phase 4, I expect that the LMC Board of Trustees will open more of the Beach Club facility to our members and possibly their guests also.

LMC will keep our members informed via email blasts as things change at the Beach Club. If you are not on our email list to receive notifications and our monthly e-Navigator newsletter, send me an email and ask to be added. My email is beachclub@olympus.net.

Totera Web Systems has been working on a new LMC website, which should be launched shortly. The new site will be more member friendly with easier navigation and fresh content. The web platform we will be using will allow our staff to keep it updated with pertinent information in a more timely manner.

Now that the LMC RV storage lots have reopened, after being closed for 15 weeks so that the fencing could be replaced and the overhead lighting and electrical updated, our members need to move their boats, RVs and trailers back to the storage lots no later than July 10. The LMC Rules and Regulations only allow this type of equipment to be stored on lots if screened from view of other lots and LMC common areas.

The operation of our North Bay community association is heavily dependent on volunteerism. LMC's Board of Trustees and the six standing committees are comprised of LMC member volunteers. Our committees are Architectural Control, Greenbelt, Operations, Communications and Member Enrichment, Finance, and Elections. If you have an interest in getting involved as a volunteer or learning more about what the committees do, please give me a call, or send me an email.

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

Correction!

We apologize. The article written by Brian Belmont in the June issue of the *Voice* stated that "members may bring guests to swim." This should have read "members may not bring guests to swim." We are sorry for any confusion that this may have caused.

Port Ludlow Voice editors

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Email: portludlowloa@yahoo.com
for information about remote access to meeting.

Sign up for the *LOA Bulletin*
by emailing the above address.

LMC Board Meeting

Phone: 360-437-9201

Email: beachclub@olympus.net
for information about remote access to meeting.

Sign up for the *Navigator*
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Visit lmcbeachclub.com for complete information.

All LMC members are welcome. ⊗

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Bay Club / South Bay News

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Denotes Bay Club members-only activity

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Update

by Bartholomew Clark, SBCA President

Upcoming SBCA Annual Meeting – Date of Meeting Changed to July 28, 2021

The SBCA Annual Meeting will take place on **Wednesday, July 28**, at 3:00 p.m. via internet and telephone connections freeconferencecall.com/wall/bayclubgm and 339-209-6193. As handled last year, voting on the election of directors or other potential ballot issues will occur via proxy instructions (the functional equivalent of ballots) mailed to or dropped off at the Bay Club drop box. Full details regarding voting procedures and the deadline for submission of proxy ballots will be provided in Annual Meeting packets mailed to SBCA members. Also, check the new SBCA website sbca.club for Annual Meeting information and updates or send your questions in an email to contact@sbca.club.

There are four candidates for the three open director positions on the Board; in alphabetical order they are:

- Janet DeDonato
- Joe Guillion
- Bert Loomis
- Gil Skinner

Current members Bruce Birch, Secretary; Bartholomew Clark, President; and Tom Sprandel, Vice-President are not seeking re-election. Director Dick Grieves has decided to resign from the Board with one year remaining on his term effective July 28, 2021. The new Board will appoint a person to replace Dick for the remainder of his term. We all thank him for his service this past year. All members are encouraged to participate in the Annual Meeting, in the election of Directors to serve on the Board, and in voting on any other potential ballot issues. Everyone's voice should be heard.

Members to Vote on a Proposed Amendment to the SBCA Master Declaration

Currently, the SBCA Master Declaration (MD) provides membership privileges to owners of vacant SBCA lots without charging membership dues. The change the Board is recommending to the membership will amend the SBCA MD to require owners of unimproved, i.e., vacant, lots to pay the same dues that homeowner members pay. The Board views this change as only fair to our dues-paying members and is consistent with the way our neighbors in the LMC North Bay community association handle the dues issue for owners of vacant lots. Approval of an amendment to the SBCA MD requires a vote to approve by 75% of the entire membership, not

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Thursday, July 8, 9:30 a.m.

Plans are for a virtual meeting.
 To join by phone, dial 339-209-6193.

To Join by computer:
join.freeconferencecall.com/bayclubgm

Online meeting ID: bayclubgm
 All SBCA members are welcome

Committee Meetings

All committee meetings are held virtually.
 To keep informed of meeting dates and times, please visit sbca.club/home/schedule-sbca
 Meeting minutes are posted at sbca.club, then click on Board Minutes Page



just 75% of a quorum. So, please be sure to vote on this important issue included in your SBCA Annual Meeting packet. We hope that this improvement in revenue will help SBCA keep any future dues increases to a minimum.

plvoice.org

Breaking News -- Archive of Past Issues
 Early Access to News Articles
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Recreation & Sports

Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) Welcomes New Members

by Judi du Nann, Communications Officer

Since January 2021, the Port Ludlow Yacht Club has welcomed eight new memberships with two more in the pipeline. We are both a cruising and social organization.

A big shout out this spring to our Vice Commodore Bryan Gilbreath for his tireless efforts in helping to beautify our social venue, the Wreck Room. In March, many volunteers helped paint the Wreck Room and clean up the facility inside and out, and it is looking very sharp! More than fifty members have attended trainings to volunteer as Cashiers, Supervisors, Helpers and Bartenders.

In addition, a tremendous amount of effort has gone into the remodeling of the bar. Olav Pederson, our Bar Manager, was able to procure donations from the local community. Karen Best donated money for a new beverage display cooler, and Jamie Jensen from John L Scott donated money for a new ice machine. Please acknowledge these very generous local community members for their generosity.

We would welcome you joining us! Your first meal will be free, hosted by one of our flag officers for the evening. To visit PLYC, complete the form on our website at plyc.us/visit.

Port Ludlow Men’s Golf Association (PLMGA) President’s Cup

by Tim Propeck, Sports Editor



Don Thompson.

The PLMGA completed the annual President’s Cup Tournament in May. The new format that was first used last season was employed again. This enabled the entire tournament to be completed in four weeks instead of requiring a couple of months as in the old format. The first step utilized a weekly MGA tournament as a qualifier for the President’s Cup. The qualifier was

an individual, low net round where the thirty-two golfers with the best scores qualified for the President’s Cup tournament.

Qualified golfers were divided into groups of four, and each golfer played all the other golfers in their group in a round-robin series. The entire tournament used a match play format where the golfer who won the most holes won the round. This round-robin series was completed in the first week of the tournament with rounds played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The winners of the round robins were: Gary Baird, Jim Conklin, Doug Durasoff, Joe Kelly, Terry Lyle, Steve McDaniel, Don Thompson, and Shelly Washburn.



Doug Durasoff.

Submitted photos

The next phase was a single-elimination series of matches to establish the final winner. These matches were also completed in a single week. The final match to establish the tournament champion was played on Friday, May 21. The two remaining participants were Doug Durasoff and Don Thompson. Don Thompson won the final match and became this year’s President’s Cup Champion after winning all six of his matches.

Port Ludlow Women’s Golf Association (PLWGA) And Lady Niners News

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA and PL Lady Niners Publicity Chairperson

Many league members are taking advantage of PL Golf Pro Tyler Sweet’s and Assistant Pro Adam Burrows’ series of monthly golf lessons. After a diagnosis of improvement needs, participants have three lessons a month with one of the pros. Between lessons, the pros give players specific moves to practice prior to the next lesson. The PL Golf Course is still following Covid precautions. Masks must be worn in the pro shop, its hallways, and locker rooms. All carts and club house surfaces are sterilized regularly. Golf course items that might have caused contamination have been removed, and the new golf rule that allows the flag pole to remain in the hole during putting has eliminated the need to handle the flag pole. Putting cup depth has been lessened to facilitate removal of golf balls from the cup without touching the sides of the cup.

Due to the reduced manpower of the landscaping crew, all league members are asked to replace divots and/or use the white containers on the sides of the golf carts to fill divots with the grass seed/sand mixture. Golf Course General Manager Dick Schmidt and his crew have worked hard to keep the main areas of the golf course, including the putting greens, in great shape. In addition, Bonnie Vahcic, who serves as PLWGA’s Rules Chair, is also once again volunteering her time to enhance the landscaping of the golf course. Bonnie annually plants nasturtiums on Hole 6’s large stump. Thanks to Bonnie, flower beds around the club house and at the entrance to the golf club are looking nice as well.

Member participation during the leagues’ regular play days has been excellent. The PLWGA plays on Tuesdays and the Lady Niners on Thursdays. Games have included Toss a Hole per Nine, Better Nine, Blind Nine, Odd Holes, Even Holes, Crazy Eights, and Fives. All of these games can be posted toward a



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Member SIPC

PLWGA continued from page 28

player's GHIN handicap because individual scores are kept. Due to the new World Handicap system, players' handicaps change daily. The Lady Niners will collect the scores of their members on three specific days this season to ascertain the winner of their Captain's Cup. The first date for Niners' Captain Cup scores was June 3. Niners' Couples events will be played on the last Thursday of each month. Couples Chairpersons, Mike and Barb Burke, plan games that allow for competition between two couple teams. While one team wins the competition, team members keep individual post-able scores.

The PLWGA is planning several competitive tournaments. June 8 was the first day of the Captain's Cup. The initial winners of the POD matches on June 8 will arrange elimination matches with each other. A chart on the Women's Locker Room bulletin board tracks the progress of this tournament. These elimination matches will continue until the final match is played. Then the winner (Queen of the WGA Captain's Cup) will be announced.

On **Tuesday, July 6**, the MGA (Men's Golf Association)/WGA Exchange will take place. Later in the summer, a WGA/MGA Exchange will be played. These are always exciting events.

The third Battle of Ludlow will take place on **Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27 and 28**. The Battle consists of two days of Team Match Play of the WGA vs. the MGA. Since each league has one win, it should be a particularly fun tournament!

The WGA Mid-Year Luncheon and General Meeting will take place on **Wednesday, July 21** at the Beach Club. (Please note: Correction to the WGA's published schedule: The All Stars Cup will take place on **Tuesday, September 21** and this year, it will be an 18-hole event.)

WGA Captain Meryl Friedman and Co-Captain Elaine Raymond invite prospective members to play with the WGA league on any Tuesday morning and Lady Niners Captain Sharon Russell invites prospective members to play with the Lady Niners league on any Thursday morning. Details regarding membership and events are available at the Pro Shop of the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC). Note: PLGC membership is a requisite for participation in the course's golf leagues.

Port Ludlow Pickleball Association

by Anne McClure, President, PLPBA

Please join our fun and energetic group and learn the sport of pickleball.

The group meets at the Beach Club courts. Come down and try this fun sport a few times and see if you would like to join our group.

Our Association dues are \$35 fee for the year. Please contact Anne for play time for new members at PLPBA2021@yahoo.com, or 281-817-1388.

Port Ludlow Hiking

by John Nuereberg, Hiking Club

Unless otherwise noted, hikers meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:15 a.m. to get directions to the trailheads and depart at 8:30 a.m. The hikers abide by the "Stay Healthy" recommendations and follow CDC guidelines for outdoor recreation.

Those on the hiking email roster receive an update the week of a scheduled outing. If you would like to be added to the email roster, send a note to plhikingclub@yahoo.com.

Friday, July 2 – Sunrise Ridge

The Sunrise Ridge Trail is 5.2 miles roundtrip with 1000 feet of elevation change. This hike offers some of the best views in the Olympics: Strait of Juan de Fuca, Vancouver Island, Mount Baker, Mount Olympus, Mount Angeles and more—and in summer it is blanketed with many types of wildflowers.

Friday, July 16 – Mt. Townsend

The Mount Townsend Trail is 8.2 miles roundtrip with 2900 feet of elevation change. Once you get above the tree line at around the one-mile mark there are beautiful views of the surrounding area. If you decide not to reach the 6280-foot summit, you will still have a great hike.

Friday, July 30 – Obstruction Point – Grand Ridge

Grand Ridge is the highest continuous trail in the Olympic Mountains. On a clear day it is among the most beautiful places in Washington; the 360-degree view includes the interior of the Olympics, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Canada, and the Cascades. We will be hiking the Grand Ridge Trail starting at Obstruction Point (Washington Trails Association description).

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop. Walk the 4.2-mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains. This is a no-leader hike. Meet other walkers at the parking lot trailhead on Timberton Drive at 9:00 a.m.

Monday/Wednesday/Friday - 8:00 AM. Join the "Trail Club Group" that meets at the golf club parking lot for a self-led walk on the abandoned golf cart path trail or other alternative route.

For more hiking information, map of the Port Ludlow Trails and descriptions and pictures of previous hikes and other destinations, go to portludlowhikingclub.com.



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Farm, Folly and Fame

by John Goldwood, Contributing Writer

In July of 1927, Seattleite Anne Elizabeth Campbell Bard married Bob Haskett, a Marine Corps veteran of World War I. With no prior experience, the young couple decided to enter the poultry business and purchased a forty-acre farm in the ‘wilds of the Olympic Peninsula’ in what is now Chimacum, only six miles from Port Ludlow. Although the young couple invested significant effort trying to make the chicken ranch venture successful, both the farm and their marriage eventually failed. The couple separated in 1931 and were divorced in 1935. Betty Haskett, along with the couple’s two young children, moved back to Seattle to live with her mother, while Bob relocated to Oakland, California.

I expect that for most readers, these names and events will mean nothing. However, in the words of the great radio broadcaster Paul Harvey, you need to know ‘The Rest of the Story.’ In the 1940s, Betty married Donald MacDonald and was persuaded by her sisters to write a book about her experiences in the chicken ranch adventure. *The Egg and I* was serialized in *The Atlantic Monthly* in the summer of 1945, and the book of the same name was published by J.B. Lippincott on October 3, 1945. The dust jacket of the book carries the subtitle ‘Life on a wilderness chicken ranch told with wit and high humor.’ The book was a critical and popular success and moved quickly to the bestseller list. On September 12, 1946, less than a year after its first publication, the one-millionth copy of the book was presented to Betty MacDonald by then Washington Governor Monrad Wallgren.

The literary success of the book caught the attention of Universal Studios, who purchased the movie rights to the book from MacDonald for \$100,000 (approximately \$1,400,000 in today’s dollars) plus a percentage of the profits. Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray were cast in the roles of Betty and her husband. The movie, released in 1947, earned Marjorie Main an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actress. Main and her co-star Percy Kilbride played the roles of ‘Ma and Pa Kettle’ in the movie; Universal would continue to release nine additional feature movies featuring the actors in the *Ma and Pa Kettle* series.

Although MacDonald was a prolific writer, eventually writing four semi-autobiographical memoirs and the *Piggle-Wiggle* series of children’s books, *The Egg and I* was by far her biggest critical and popular success. As *The Egg and I* was eventually published and read in many countries, her popularity extended well beyond the United States, and European fans continue to travel here to see the Betty MacDonald Farm. A brief conversation with Doyle Yancey, who currently farms some of the land that was originally part of the chicken farm, included mention of a recent group of tourists from the Czech Republic who requested the opportunity to park their motor home on the farm for an extended stay, and another group of British women who traveled here specifically to see the farm.

For those intrigued enough to read the book, be prepared that although Betty’s story may have been told with ‘wit and high humor’ it was also told with bigotry and racism. Her treatment of Native Americans and local farmers will, appropriately, make

most contemporary readers more than a little uncomfortable. The book resulted in numerous lawsuits by her neighbors, including libel suits by the neighboring Bishop family who believed they were MacDonald’s model for the Ma and Pa Kettle characters, and another lawsuit by a Native American, Raymond Johnson, who believed he was the person represented as ‘Crowbar’ in the book. Other than an initial lawsuit filed by the Bishop family that was settled out of court, the courts found in favor of MacDonald in all other lawsuits and no monetary damages were awarded to the plaintiffs.

Although neither the original home nor barns remain, the property itself continues to be actively farmed. To see what is happening on the land currently, check out the website of Egg and I Gardens, at eggandigardens.com.

The road that eventually became Egg and I Road was originally constructed in 1886 as part of the Port Ludlow-Port Discovery Road #16. It became County Road 90 in 1964 and the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners made Egg and I Road the official name on February 3, 1981.

For those readers interested in knowing more about Betty’s life after the Egg and I experience, this article in the *Conde Nast Traveler* shares some detail on her life with another farming venture on Vashon Island in the 1940s, cntraveler.com/story/a-book-worm-pilgrimage-to-washingtons-vashon-island.

Canada Day - Fête du Canada

by Kathy Robertson, Guest Writer

What’s going on north of the border on July 1? The noisy uproar you may hear will be a countrywide celebration of the beginnings of Canada as a country. One hundred and fifty-four years ago, The British Parliament approved the British North America Act and on July 1, 1867, the Dominion of Canada was formed. It united the colonies of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Upper & Lower Canada (Ontario & Quebec) and included provisions for other colonies/territories to join in the future. The Act served as Canada’s constitution until 1982 when it was repatriated from the British to the Canadian Parliament, and Canada became a fully independent country.

The July 1 holiday was officially established in 1879, as “Dominion Day” but many who considered themselves to be British citizens, didn’t observe it. In 1917, on the 50th anniversary of the confederation, Dominion Day started to catch on, but it wasn’t until 1967, the hundredth anniversary, that Canadian patriotism really started to soar. The new name “Canada Day” or “Fête du Canada” was formally adopted in October 1982 when Canada became completely independent from British rule.

July 1, much like July 4 in the USA, is a National holiday. The main events take place in the capital, Ottawa, on Parliament Hill with musical and dance acts representing Canada’s different regions and showcasing the country’s multiculturalism and bi-lingualism and culminates with a fireworks display. Meanwhile across the country there will be parades involving all ages of citizens dressed in red and white carrying Canadian flags

continued on next page

Canada Day continued from previous page
singing “Oh Canada,” there will be the renowned RCMP Musical Ride, BBQs, citizenship ceremonies, and more fireworks.

Canada Day kicks off what Canadians call, “those two months before winter starts!”

You have been warned! Don’t panic when the raucous mayhem begins—Happy Canada Day—Bonne Fête Canada!

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Financial Disclosure

The *Port Ludlow Voice* is a 501(c)(4) organization. Its entire staff consists of unpaid volunteers. All writing and editing is done in the homes of staff members on their personal computers. The production editor formats each issue and provides an electronic copy to the printer. The *Voice* is delivered at no cost to readers on all U.S. Post Office carrier routes in the Master Planned Resort (MPR). As of January 1, 2021, subscriptions are \$36/year or prorated at \$3/month.

Financial support for publishing the *Voice* each month comes from advertising, subscriptions and contributions primarily from community organizations. Average monthly income was:

| | |
|---|---------|
| 1. Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) | \$200 |
| 2. South Bay Community Association (SBCA) | \$200 |
| 3. Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) | \$200 |
| 4. Display Advertising | \$5,680 |
| 5. Classified Advertising | \$547 |
| 6. Subscriptions | \$45 |
| 7. Web Advertising | \$32 |
| Total average monthly income in fiscal year 2019/20 | \$6,904 |

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- | | |
|--------------|--|
| WHEN | Thursday, July 1, 3:30—5:00 pm |
| PLACE | Grassy area near the Port Ludlow Clinic |
| NOTE | 4:00 pm presentation from Hospital Commissioners and CEO Mike Glenn. |
| INFO | JeffersonHealthcare.org |