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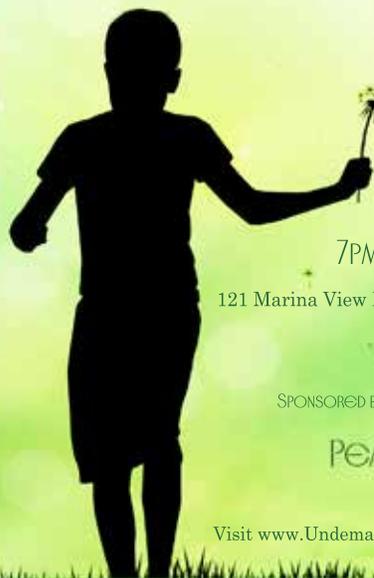
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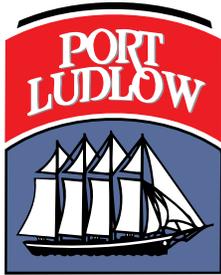
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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor



Beverly Browne.

Last month we had an interesting primary election of candidates for the office of Sheriff of Jefferson County. We started out with three candidates, which became two, and then, after the ballots were out, we had three again. Early voters scratched the third candidate off (maybe 26 percent of the voters); voting for him later required a ballot change for them.

A contributor to the confusion was lack of party support for the late-filing candidate. But why should a candidate for sheriff require political sponsorship? Other than financial backing, there seems to be no compelling reason, given that the law isn't partisan, and the job is primarily one of management.

In the United States, a sheriff is a county official and is typically the top law enforcement officer of a county. The fact that they are elected is an oddity of our country, possibly connected to the sheriff's historical role as commander of the militia.

Of the 50 U.S. states, 48 have sheriffs. The two that do not are Alaska (which has no counties), and Connecticut (which has state marshals). Sheriffs are elected to four-year terms in 42 states, two-year terms in one state (New Hampshire), a three-year term in one state (New Jersey), and a six-year term in one state (Massachusetts). Washington is one of the states with an elected sheriff who heads up staffs of employees which include sworn deputies and support personnel.

The sheriff in Washington is the chief law-enforcement officer of a county and is empowered to enforce the criminal laws of the State of Washington and the county their office represents, as well as to serve or execute civil processes (such as court orders, evictions, property foreclosures, and tax warrants); maintain county jails; provide courthouse security; and to provide general law enforcement in unincorporated areas. In Port Ludlow, police services are contracted to the Jefferson County sheriff's department, eliminating the need to have our own police department.

These are all nice facts, but none of them indicate that political sponsorship is necessary or desirable. Even though the parties provide financial help, we should reconsider ties to positions that should be non-partisan. Two of these candidates will advance to the election in November. Make it easier for voters to get a reasonable ballot, know who is running for office, and know their qualifications.

The opinions in this editorial are those of the author. Comments may be sent to the Voice Managing Editor. Letters will be posted on the Voice website, plvoice.org.

Tall Ships Visit Ludlow

The cover this month features one of the tall ships that tour the waters of Puget Sound. The ship was photographed during her visit to Port Ludlow last month by local photographer Gary Settle. The sight of the ships on Ludlow Bay harks back to Port Ludlow's early days as a lumbering and shipping village.

The ships, the *Lady Washington* and her companion ship, the *Hawaiian Chieftain*, were docked at the marina for two days during which the residents enjoyed tours and rides on the bay. The reconstruction of the original ship was launched on March 7, 1989. The *Lady Washington* was built in Aberdeen, Wash., by Grays Harbor Historical Seaport Authority. The new *Lady Washington* is a full-scale reproduction of the original *Lady Washington*.

The original ship had a long history. In 1787, after the war, she was given a major refit to prepare her for an unprecedented trading voyage around Cape Horn. In 1788, she became the first American vessel to make landfall on the west coast of North America and was the first American ship to visit Honolulu, Hong Kong and Japan. *Lady Washington* opened the black pearl and sandalwood trade between Hawaii and Asia when King Kamehameha became a partner in the ship.

The modern *Lady Washington* was thoroughly researched by historians and constructed by skilled shipwrights. She was launched as part of the 1989 Washington State Centennial celebration. The new *Lady Washington* is a U.S. Coast Guard inspected and certified passenger sailing vessel, as is her companion ship.

The *Hawaiian Chieftain* was built in Hawaii in 1988 and was designed for cargo trade among the islands. She joins *Lady Washington* for educational cruises. She also makes solo visits as a sail training education vessel.

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The tall ships often visit Port Ludlow in their circuit of communities. This year we were one of nine communities hosting them. To purchase an imprint of the cover photograph, contact the photographer, Gary Settle, 437-0302.

Jefferson Land Trust

by Caitlin Battersby, Jefferson Land Trust Staff

A land trust is a promise; a promise we as a community make that in 50 years, 75 years, or 100 years, the wild spaces and memory places of Jefferson County will still exist and the quality of life they represent will remain forever. Our community's heritage of fishing, logging, farming and love of nature is rooted in the Olympic Peninsula's natural riches—salmon streams, shorelines, verdant forests and fertile farmland. Twenty-five years ago, a group of forward-thinking local residents realized it was time to protect those treasures for the future and founded Jefferson Land Trust (JLT).

JLT today is a local, non-profit, non-governmental, nationally accredited land conservation organization that is preserving some of Jefferson County's important and most beloved open spaces, habitat, working farms and forests.

Some of the protected properties you may already know are Red Dog Farm, Finnriver Farm & Cidery, SpringRain Farm, the Tarboo estuary, Cappy's Trails in the Quimper Wildlife Corridor, and many properties along Chimacum Creek.

Jefferson Land Trust has had success for the future of wildlife, farms and the community with three new properties protected so far this year. The Duckabush Wetlands Preserve is a 22-acre property along the Duckabush River with rich habitat for many species of salmon (including endangered summer chum and steelhead), birds, elk, bear, beaver and many others.

Boulton Farm sits in a wild and beautiful stretch of Leland Valley, just north of Quilcene. It has produced milk, meat, vegetables and timber for this community for many decades. Now these 142 acres are protected forever.

The Chimacum Commons property is 15.7 acres of undeveloped agricultural land right off Highway 19 in the middle of Chimacum, right around the corner from the Chimacum Corner Farmstand. Jefferson Land Trust will protect this prime piece of rich farmland from residential development and increase the healthy salmon-habitat along the Chimacum Creek corridor. The vision of the future for this property is to create an agricultural hub offering affordable farmworker housing, an incubator for

beginning farmers, and a community of people helping to energize our food and farm economy.

If you'd like a fun, interactive way to learn more and get to know Jefferson Land Trust, you can attend our 25th Anniversary "bring-your-own picnic" event at Illahee Preserve on Chimacum Creek. You will hear stories of preserving our most special lands, watch the magic of chum salmon in the creek, and have some family fun with nature games led by CedarRoot Folk School. The picnic is **Saturday, September 27**. Please contact Jefferson Land Trust for more information: info@saveland.org, 379-9501.

Visit our website, saveland.org, to learn more about our programs and protected properties and to sign up for our e-newsletter featuring events, activities and stories of progress.

Use Caution When Recycling Documents

by Steve Failla, Recycling Chair

The following July 16 incident highlights the need for caution in placing confidential information in the recycling bins. South Bay resident, Julie Loomis, reports:

"I stopped at the recycle bins sometime about 5:30 p.m. and noticed the paper bin was chock-full. A woman was pulling papers out of it and reading them. She was wearing a surgical mask, gloves and used a cane to poke around in it! I watched her for a few minutes - she had bags she was loading with some of the papers. I copied down the license number on her old pickup truck."

Julie then went home and asked her husband if he thought the sheriff should be called. The two jumped in the car and drove to the recycle center where the woman was still busy at work. They blocked her truck and called the sheriff. A deputy arrived and found a bag of someone's tax returns. She tried to tell him that someone had left it at the side of the bin.

This is a cautionary tale. There are ways to substantially reduce the likelihood of having your confidential info pilfered from the recycling bin.

Dumping full bags of household papers into the bin is fine when they do not contain sensitive information. However, when the bin is getting full, these bags will be easier for thieves to reach and remove. Typically the bins are stuffed on Mondays, so picking through them is very easy then. You might consider not recycling on Mondays until late in the day.

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Bags with handles still attached are easier to reach and hook out with a cane. Cutting or removing the loops prevents this opportunity.

Snoops know that everything in one bag is from one home, so when you are concerned about cumulative information in a bag, dump it loose into a rather empty bin. You may hold back a few sheets of newspaper to drop over your pile when anything personal is plainly visible.

Once trucked away to Skookum Recycling your information is quite safe. The bins are dumped out and front-end loaded into a big bailing machine for shipment to a paper mill.

Shredding is an effective security measure. However, please shred into paper bags (not plastic), tape them securely closed, and do not stuff them so full that they can rip when forcing them into the bin. Windblown confetti makes a terrible mess, both here and at Skookum's facility. Unless you have a powerful shredder, it can be a slow process. You might instead try just ripping off any sensitive info on documents and putting only that in with your kitchen garbage. Your offerings are well mixed both in the garbage truck and the dump.

Skookum Recycling (about a mile left on Jacob Miller Road when approaching Port Townsend), will shred your papers, dozens of sheets at a time, for 30 cents per pound. You can take them in bags rather than a cardboard box to avoid also paying for the weight of the box.

My Favorite Foods, from Plain to Elegant

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer

I had a short stint in the hospital with pneumonia at the end of July. I had never had pneumonia before and it came on hard and fast. My husband will definitely attest to the fact that I don't care for hospitals or hospital food. So during my stay, I began to fully appreciate my favorite foods and thought about them every day starting at breakfast. Here are a few from local restaurants.

Breakfast: Snug Harbor in Port Ludlow is a small café with a really great breakfast. We have never had a bad one yet. And it's close. Oak Table in Kingston or Sequim is second.

Lunch: There are a lot of places I could choose, but my favorite is a tie between Monica's Waterfront Bakery and Café in Silverdale for great quiche and wonderful sandwiches and a little place in Port Townsend called the Blue Moose Café. They have their own slow roasted corned

beef which makes a great Reuben sandwich and is the best I have ever tasted.

Dinner: This is a wide open category. For shrimp and seafood, it's Scampi and Halibuts Seafood in Port Hadlock. If it's Italian, we go to Campana's Italian Restaurant in Poulsbo. It's not fancy and is family owned. It has, hands down, the best Italian food I have ever tasted, including eggplant parmesan. For steak, it's the Olympic Timberhouse in Quilcene. I love their unusual specials and prime rib. If we are near Silverdale, it's Silver City Restaurant and Brewery. It has the best monthly specials, sandwiches and entrées. It's also a micro brewery and among my favorites. If we feel like being a bit more dressed up, I really like The Fireside Restaurant located within The Inn At Port Ludlow. They don't have a big menu, but everything on it is fantastic and you can't go wrong.

Pizza: Cucina's in Port Ludlow is my favorite. Their different chicken pizzas are the best and we also like the ones where we choose our own toppings. We usually do carry-out and it is still hot by the time we get home. I just wish they had wings to go with it. I love wings and pizza.

Hamburger and fries: Burger Landing in Port Hadlock, without a doubt, is great for good, old-fashioned burgers. This was the first place my husband took me when I felt well enough to go after my hospital discharge. However, if I really want a unique burger, and am near Silverdale, it's Red Robin.

Once I get completely well, we'll be heading to my favorites again and may discover a few more. They are plenty of places to eat; don't be afraid to try something new.

Exercise to Stay Mobile with Age

Do you want to remain active and independent as you age? There is good evidence that you can do that – if you continue to exercise daily.

According to results from a study of 1,635 seniors aged 70 to 89, moderate physical activity improves the ability of older people to stay mobile and independent. The study was conducted at several centers in the United States, including the Florida Institute of Aging in Gainesville and the University of Pittsburgh, Graduate School of Public Health. It was the largest clinical trial ever done on this issue and took over two years to complete.

Researchers for the Lifestyle Interventions and Independence for Elders (LIFE) study assigned seniors to one of two groups: a group that participated in a physical activity program or a group that participated in

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a health education program with workshops and upper-body stretching exercises. The physical activity program consisted of aerobic (walking), resistance (leg lifts), and flexibility exercise. Doctors found that the physical activity program did reduce the incidence of major mobility disability. Major mobility disability was defined as inability to walk a quarter of a mile.

The study showed that the benefit of physical activity was greatest for seniors who began the study with the lowest physical function. Participants received check-ups every six months, where ability to walk, body weight, pulse rate and other measures were taken. During the trial, 30 percent of the exercise group and 35.5 percent of the health education program experienced a major mobility disability. The study is published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Population Increases Pose Ecological Problems

by Bill Van Ry, Guest Writer

The United Nations (*UN Probabilistic Population Projections-2012*) has examined the 1950-2010 demographic trends and says that there is an 80 percent probability of the world's population increasing to 9.5-10.2 billion by 2050, further leading to 9.7-12.5 billion by century's end, with a high-end estimate of 16 billion humans on the planet.

In 2009, the Census Bureau forecasted a possible population of 400 million in the United States. If so, in forty years the U.S. will add more people than are currently living in the states of California, Texas, and New York combined. Washington State's Office of Financial Management estimates the state's above average population growth will reach roughly 8.8 million by 2040 (compared to about 7 million today). Recent marginal declines in U.S. birth rates are not expected to blunt population momentum, which takes decades to overcome.

While population increases suggest that senior citizens may have enough younger people to support them, the bad news is that Mother Nature is beginning to show wear and tear from our presence. In particular, water scarcity is becoming an alarming reality. Both the Columbia and the Colorado River Basins have experienced declining ground water, putting future food production at risk. For example, three years of drought have placed many crops in California in peril.

According to NASA, the Colorado Basin, the largest in the Southwest, has lost 53 million acre feet or nearly

enough to fill Lake Mead twice. The basin serves seven states as well as parts of Mexico. It will take decades to replenish deep-down aquifers from trickle-down water sources, even with technologically supported surface conservation. Other fixes (family planning, lower immigration quotas) are locked in, paralyzing social debate and congressional inaction. As a result, futurists predict that America will be "urban, dense and crowded."

On a brighter note, with more seniors and the popularity of verdant Jefferson County, more home sales are likely. A more expansive discussion about America's population problems may be found at www.elbowroom.org. Select "Topics, Population Primer." For the full article, go to plvoice.org.

The Gift of Sight

by Anne Jenings, Guest Writer

Yesterday I attended an emotional event, The Celebration of Donation. The event is sponsored by Sight Life (www.sightlife.org) and Life Center Northwest (www.lcnw.org). It was a gathering of the donation community to share stories and celebrate those who have given the gift of life and sight through organ, eye and tissue donation.

Finding the right, heartfelt words is difficult. The words "thank you" and "I'm grateful" don't express my feelings toward the individual who shared with me and gave me vision.

Here is my story. In August 2011, while traveling in Mexico on our sailboat, I got a horrific eye infection in my right eye that threatened to eat its way through my cornea. To this day, doctors do not know what caused the infection nor what type of infection it was.

With the help of my cruising "family," I got treatment at a nearby town. My husband had returned to the states on business and I was on the boat by myself until his return ten days hence. Through the wonders of medicine, I slowly healed. I responded well to the twice daily injections and the daily eye drops. The doctor was impressed, but concerned.

I was under a doctor's care for four months before the doctor said, "Más tiempo, senora," meaning only time would continue to heal my eye. The doctor and the medications had done all they could. And so we set sail for lower latitudes to continue our travels and to live life, a little blurred but visible.

Six months later, we arrived in El Salvador where I went for a follow up with a local doctor. That doctor said my

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eye had been saved, but my vision would never improve. The resulting scar was penetrating two-thirds of my cornea and was covering nearly 80 percent of my pupil. I lived in a cloudy world and my peripheral vision was a joke. But, hey, I was on a sail boat in the tropics with my husband. My lack of eye sight was frustrating, but did not deter me from fulfilling a dream.

A year ago, we returned to the states, leaving our sail-boat, *Serendipity*, in South Carolina to seek options for regaining my sight. I'd stopped doing things I loved, such as read and use the computer. On January 20, 2014 a skilled surgeon replaced my damaged cornea with one from a generous donor who gave selflessly of themselves. I received an unconditional gift that restored my vision.

I remember the first word that I said on January 21, when the doctor removed my post-surgery eye patch – WOW! I could not believe how clearly I could see things. The cloud in my world was gone. What an amazing feeling that morning as I opened my eyes and every morning since.

Now I know that the right word to share about my experience is the same word I said in the doctor's office the day after my surgery. And I would like to encourage others to participate in organ donation. You will receive the gratitude that is the gift of the heart.

Ask the Doc

by the Physicians and Staff of Jefferson Healthcare

There is so much differing information about electronic cigarettes (e-cigarettes). What is the latest information about their safety?

The Washington Poison Control Center explains that e-cigarettes are battery-operated products designed to deliver nicotine, flavor, and other chemicals to your body. They turn chemicals, including highly addictive nicotine, into an aerosol that is inhaled by the user. Also known as e-pens, Hookah pens, and Vape-pipes, a typical e-cigarette chamber can hold up to 3 milliliters (mL) of liquid nicotine.

Nicotine concentration in common products can range from 6 mg per mL all the way up to 24 mg per mL. This means one e-cigarette can contain anywhere from 18 to 72 mg of nicotine. In comparison, one cigarette can contain 8-20 mg of nicotine.

We know there is no safe level of nicotine for pregnant or breastfeeding women. Nicotine can enter the mother's womb and can cross over to the baby through breast milk. Babies exposed to nicotine can have problems with feeding and delayed mental and physical growth.

E-cigarettes have not been fully studied, so consumers don't know:

- The potential risks of e-cigarettes when used as intended;
- How much nicotine or other potentially harmful chemicals are being inhaled during use; or
- Whether there are any benefits associated with using these products.

In a recent report completed by the Washington State Poison Control Center (WAPC), the phenomenon of "vaping" (resembles smoking) and availability of e-cigarettes and liquid nicotine has increased dramatically over the past several years. Touted as a safe alternative to smoking cigarettes, e-cigarettes contain high concentrations of liquid nicotine and can poison a child. WAPC has seen an increase in total calls to the poison center by almost 600 percent compared to previous years. It is illegal to sell e-cigarettes to anyone under 18 years of age in Washington.

If you have questions that you would like addressed in future columns, please submit them via email to kburke@jhg.org or mail them to Kate Burke, Jefferson Healthcare, 834 Sheridan, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

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Arts and Entertainment

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

Champagne Corks Pop for Performing Arts Elegant Opener

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Vivace (pronounced vi-va-chay), a thrilling and stirring combination of powerful male voices and emotionally driven female vocals, launches the Champagne Opener of the Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) 2014-2015 season, **Saturday, September 27**. The musical evening features four unique and exceptional pop and classical singers who create a sound exclusively their own.

Based primarily out of Vancouver, B.C., Melody Courage, Tiffany Desrosiers, Marc Devigne, and DJ Calhoun first merged their talents to perform at the Vancouver Winter Olympic Games in 2010. Since then, they have gone on to tour extensively throughout the United States and Canada stirring audiences wherever they go. Their rich and diverse repertoire ranges from pop, to arias, to their own self-written material. Undoubtedly, Vivace puts a fresh new take on the classical and modern music of today.

In a review published in *Living Fabulously and Frugally in Vancouver*, Diane Chow wrote, "These four voices join together to create a powerful pop opera ensemble that will make you think the angels have arrived."

Doors open to the auditorium at the Bay Club at 6:30 p.m. when PLPA celebrates its 23rd season bringing outstanding entertainment to Jefferson County. To celebrate the event, all adult ticket holders are entitled to a glass of complimentary champagne. Seating for subscribers, benefactors and concert underwriters is in the center section of the auditorium; open seating for everyone else is on both sides. Wine is available for purchase both before the concert and during intermission. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

It was in the 1990s and early 2000 when landmark concerts by The Three Tenors laid the foundation for classical crossover, as we know it today, bringing a combination of opera, musical theater and pop to audiences.

Similarly the genre called popera, a fusion of classically trained singers performing popular music, was born.

Concertgoers are urged to visit the Bay Club Gallery to enjoy oil paintings by California-born Rita Hollingsworth, a member of the Port Ludlow Artists' League. Expressing her love and intrigue of the way things grow and bloom most of her life, she resides surrounded by woods and gardens. Lessons learned in botanical illustration, pencil techniques, landscape and oil painting courses are reflected in the work she'll display.

With the success of this year's season subscription campaign, the Bay Club has only 100 general admission tickets at \$24, which are expected to sell quickly. Don't be disappointed. This concert is the final opportunity to save the cost of one concert with a seven-concert season subscription at \$140, equal to \$20 per concert—equivalent to getting one free concert ticket. And, you can enjoy preferred center-section seating. Another option is to save \$2 on each ticket with a six-ticket Flex Pass at \$132. All Flex Pass holders, however, are reminded they must exchange them at the Bay Club while tickets still remain.

Season subscriptions and flex passes can still be ordered by mail. Download applications at portludlowperformingarts.com and mail with your check to the address provided. Ticket purchases by credit card can be placed from the website as well.

A Music-Filled Month at Key City

After several sold-out shows at Key City Public Theatre (KCPT) in Port Townsend, the Cabaret Concert Series continues with a diverse group of performers. The series began several years ago when Director Denise Winter formed a partnership with Toolshed Soundlab to bring a professional and theatrical live music experience to concertgoers. The partnership, now in its third year, has proven successful by the response from both audience and artists.

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Wayne Horvitz and Sweeter than the Day perform innovative compositional jazz on **Sunday, September 7** at 8:00 p.m. On **Saturday, September 13** at 8:00 p.m., the Downtown Mountain Boys perform two sets of hot bluegrass. Following the success of *A Tribute to Pete Seeger* earlier this year, KCPT and Songwriting Works present *Pastures of Plenty: A Tribute to Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie* on **Sunday, September 14**. These two shows begin at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets to the performances can be purchased from the playhouse box office at 385-5278 or online at keycitypublictheatre.org. Since this is an intimate venue, advance ticket purchases are recommended.

Port Townsend Film Festival

by Judy Halliday, Port Townsend Film Festival



Special guests John Sayles and Maggie Renzi.

Submitted photo

The Port Townsend Film Festival, celebrating its 15th year, will screen 87 independent narrative, documentary and short films from 25 countries, **Friday through Sunday, September 19-21**.

The Film Festival is unique. All films are shown in theatres within the six-block, walkable National Historic District. Because you wear your Festival Pass around your neck, you don't have to stand in line. Simply show your Pass to get a ticket, go have coffee or sit in the sun and come back when the doors open.

This year, iconic director, filmmaker and screenwriter John Sayles, whose film *Lone Star* won an Academy Award, and his producer Maggie Renzi will be special guests.

Ari Seth Cohen, fashion writer for the Huffington Post and formerly with the New York Times, is flying in from New York for the screening of his film, *Advanced Style*, about older women defying age and expressing their creativity with fashion. Daniel James Brown, author of New York Times best seller *The Boys In the Boat*, will also be here screening the film *Breaking Away*, that most influenced his life. He will be signing books afterwards at the Writer's Workshoppe on Water Street. More than 40 other filmmakers will also be attending the Film Festival.

This year's lineup includes films about elderly New York fashion queens; a graphic artist with artist's block; a child taken under the wing of a forest ranger; a World War II veteran returning to France to fish and an orphanage run by Buddhist monks. There are more films about crazy feats of cliff-jumping young athletes; UFO's over Maury Island in Puget Sound; alcoholism; the Elwha Dam removal and a bipolar man who goes off his meds to seek alternative solutions. If that's not enough, there are films about the life and career of Star Trek's Mr. Sulu, George Takei; the worst soccer team to ever play at the World Cup; a gay parade in Croatia guarded by Serbian thugs—and dozens more.

Short films, ten to fifteen minutes long and rarely seen in commercial theatres, are paired with each feature-length film.

Passes range from \$35 to \$185 for all three days, with extra fees for concierge service. The best buy is the "6-Pack," six films of your choice and access to filmmakers' panels and other events for \$100. A full pass, \$185, includes a full-course salmon dinner on Taylor Street. For those who wish to donate to the festival by buying a higher-priced pass, the Festival offers concierge service and a tax deduction. For program times, highlights, film synopses, a map (that includes Area 51, the Festival's cocktail bar on the Port Townsend City Dock) and on-line passes, see www.pffilmfest.com.

You may also buy passes the day of the event in the Hospitality Suite at 607 Water Street, at the Rose Theatre box office at 235 Taylor Street or the Film Festival office at 211 Taylor St., Suite 401A.

Port Townsend Ukulele Festival

Centrum presents the second Annual Port Townsend Ukulele Festival and for the second year the four-day workshop is sold out. Seats for the faculty concerts on **Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6**, are going fast! Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the historic Wheeler Theater at Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend. Open seating tickets are \$18 and can be purchased at centrum.org.

Artistic Director Marianne Brogan assembled a world-class faculty for the gathering, featuring a wide variety of styles—jazz, blues, swing, Hawaiian, 60s music, pop, big band, novelty and jugband ukulele. This year's faculty includes Grammy award-winners Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer. Other performers include Ginger Johnson and Robyn Kneubuhl of the Hula Honeys, Francis Doo, Gerald Ross, Fred Sokolow, Casey MacGill, Aaron Keim, Jere and Greg Canote and Del Rey.

Shadows and Flight at Northwind

Northwind Arts Center's September show features artists Martha Pfanschmidt and Helga Winter. The show opens at noon on **September 5**, at the Northwind Arts Center, 2409 Jefferson Street, in Port Townsend. On **September 6** from 5:30-8:00 p.m., there will be an Opening Reception and Art Walk. On **September 7** at 1:00 p.m., there will be an Artists' Talk. The show ends **September 28**, at 5:00 p.m.

Helga Winter refers to her sculptural painting as creating "something new, unfamiliar and possibly shocking out of something very familiar to us". In reference to her turned wood pieces she says, "I make objects with materials that I respectfully harvested."

Martha Pfanschmidt explains her work for this show saying, "I am exploring the world as seen from 30,000 feet. The series of grid pieces are all based more on impressions than on actual views, using colors and patterns from the earth's surface."

Regular hours for the Gallery are noon to 5:00 p.m., Thursday through Monday. For more information call 360-379-1086.

Artists' League Features Quilts and Fabric Arts

The general meeting of the Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) will be held on **Wednesday, September 17** from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Guest speaker and demonstrator will be Caryl Bryer Fallert-Gentry, who is internationally recognized for her award-winning fine art quilts which have appeared in hundreds of national and international exhibitions, collections, and publications.

Fallert-Gentry's honors include *100 Best Quilts of the 20th Century*, Silver Star Lifetime Achievement Award and selection as one of the thirty most influential quilt makers in the world. She has lectured and taught in eleven countries and continues to share her knowledge through her publications and her website, *bryerpatch.com*. Her quilts are easily recognized by their luminous colors and illusions of light, depth, and motion. On the website, you can see many examples of her brilliant creativity.

Fallert-Gentry says, "I love the tactile qualities of cloth and the unlimited color range made possible by hand dyeing and other surface design techniques. For twenty years, virtually all of my quilts began with white, 100 percent cotton fabric. The fabric was dyed, painted, and printed to create the palette of colors and visual textures used in piecing and appliqueing my images. In 2004, I began licensing some of my original painted and dyed designs to Benartex for use in commercially screened

fabrics, and many of the quilts since then have included these fabrics. I am also making a series of quilts from images scanned and manipulated on the computer and printed directly on fabric with archival jet inks."

Guests are welcome to attend the monthly meeting for a suggested guest fee of \$5. More information can be obtained by contacting PLAL President Judy Danberg at 437-0342 or email shortline@cablespeed.com. For examples of members' art, go to portludlowart.org.

Brand New Exhibit of Artists' League Members' Work

The Port Ludlow Artists' League's (PLAL) members submitted self-portraits in August which depict themselves as they are or wish they were. The portraits have been created in a variety of mediums. Past art challenges have resulted in an amazing gallery of talent and lots of friendly competition. The portraits will be hanging in the Port Ludlow branch of Sound Bank (formerly Columbia Bank) and will remain on display through September and October.

An opening reception will be held on **Wednesday, September 10** from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Port Ludlow branch of Sound Bank, and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the PLAL Gallery next door. Refreshments will be served.

The monthly drawing for an original piece of artwork will be held toward the end of the reception. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the gallery. All proceeds go to the student scholarship fund.

Northwind Reading Series

Northwind Reading Series is a program of monthly (or more frequent) readings by local and guest authors, featuring both poets and prose writers. Everyone is welcome to attend these free readings. The readings begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterman & Katz Building, 701 Water Street on the corner of Quince in Port Townsend. Northwind readings are free, though donations are gladly accepted to support Northwind Arts Center.

The schedule for September is:

Thursday, September 4 – Tova Gannano and Kristy Webster

Thursday, September 18 – Janee Baugher and Midge Raymond

For more information, contact Bill Mawhinney at 360-437-9081.

Performing Arts Calendar

Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6

Centrum presents the Port Townsend Ukulele Festival featuring a variety of styles—jazz, blues, swing, Hawaiian, 60s music, pop, big band, novelty and jugband. Wheeler Theatre, Fort Worden State Park, 7:30 p.m., 385-3102, x 130, centrum.org.

Saturday, September 6

Port Townsend (PT) Shorts will feature short story readings, free event in conjunction with monthly Gallery Walk. Pope Marine Building, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 385-5278, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7

It's the final weekend for the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn with music by Beethoven, Stravinsky, Debussy and Ravel. Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 732-4800, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, September 7

Renowned producer and composer Wayne Horvitz and his band Sweeter than the Day will perform their innovative compositional jazz for Key City Cabaret Concert Series. Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 8:00 p.m., 385-5278, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 12 – October 11

In This House is a brand new musical in which a young couple falling out of love accidentally crashes their car into a stone wall in the middle of nowhere (well, you have to see it), with songs, both comic and thought-provoking. Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 7:30 p.m., with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 697-3138, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, September 13

The Bainbridge Quilt Festival celebrates quilts and includes a Sew-In at the Bainbridge Island Museum of Art where even non-sewers can make blocks for American Hero Quilts and learn about repurposing fabric. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Winslow, BainbridgeQuiltFestival.com.

Saturday, September 13

The Downtown Mountain Boys take the bluegrass genre to a sublime level with pitch-perfect harmony and masterful musicianship. Key City Cabaret Concert Series, Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 8:00 p.m., 385-5278, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Sunday, September 14

A musical tribute to folk legends and friends Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie, co-produced by Songwriting Works, will feature performances by Judith-Kate Friedman, Daniel Deardorff, Michael and Vickie Townsend and more. Key City Cabaret Concert Series, Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., 385-5278, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 19-21

Fifteenth Annual Port Townsend Film Festival includes a variety of independent, foreign, classic, art-house narrative and documentary films in a variety of Port Townsend venues. 379-1333, ptfilmfest.com.

Sunday, September 21

It's an afternoon of great music for kids and families when Johnny Bregar and the Country Dawgs come to Bainbridge Performing Arts with original songs and arrangements of familiar children's songs with a rootsy, jazzy, bluesy, poppy sound. 1:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, September 27

Vivace, the latest addition to the classical crossover/pop-era genre, is the season opener for Port Ludlow Performing Arts, with a diverse repertoire ranging from pop to arias. Bay Club, 6:30 p.m. pre-seating, wine bar and art exhibit, 7:30 p.m. concert, 437-2208, PortLudlowPerformingArts.com.

Crafts Fair Benefits Scholarship Programs

The Crafts by the Dock fair takes place on **Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7**, in downtown Port Townsend. The location is near the City Hall and the new City Civic Plaza, one block from the Wooden Boat Festival. Hours on Saturday are 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The handmade crafts are produced by artists from Washington and other northwest states plus California, Colorado, Florida, and Idaho. They include maritime paintings, fine silver, gold with gemstones, enamelwork and beaded jewelry, blown and etched glass, wooden wares, watercolors, tiles, hand-forged steel sculptures and knives, photography, hand woven and hand knitted clothing, lamp-worked beads, wooden flutes, children's clothing, pottery, and much more in a wide price range.

The Arts Guild uses monies raised by the fairs to fund local arts scholarships and many other arts related cultural events. This event is the Port Townsend Arts Guild's largest fundraiser. The Arts Guild donates up to \$4,500 yearly to qualified college bound students in the arts. This year, the Port Townsend Arts Guild awarded two \$500 arts scholarships to students from Chimacum High School.

For more information or applications for the Holiday Crafts Fair in November or scholarship information for arts students, please see www.porttownsendartsguild.org. E-mail us at ptartsguild@yahoo.com or phone 360-774-6544. The Port Townsend Arts Guild has a 40 year history as a self-supporting non-profit arts organization.

Northwind's Fifth Annual Art Supply Sale

For all budding, full-bloom, and/or "wannabe" artists, Northwind Arts Center will hold an Art Supply Sale. The sale will include paints, brushes, pens, inks, pencils, pastels, frames, art books, sketch pads and papers, canvasses, etc.

The sale will take place at Northwind Arts Center, 2409 Jefferson Street in Port Townsend, on **Saturday, September 13** from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The rain date will be **Saturday, September 20**.

Local News

Meet and Greet Michael Haas at the Beach Club

Michael Haas, candidate for Jefferson County Prosecuting Attorney, will attend a “Meet and Greet” at the Beach Club at Port Ludlow, **Friday, September 12** from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Haas is a 26 year veteran of the Washington State trial and appellate courts having served as a prosecutor for nearly 12 years, supervised a felony public defender unit and managed a private law practice. Currently, he is a partner with Haas and Ramirez, P.S., a law firm with offices in Port Townsend and on Bainbridge Island.

Attendees will learn about the candidate’s experience in successfully prosecuting offenders and his program for preventing recidivism which includes evidence-based diversion programs, drug court, mental health court and incarceration. Questions about the Meet and Greet or the Prosecuting Attorney race in general may be sent to info@voteforhaas.com.

OWSI Rate Agreement Reached

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), Olympic Water and Sewer Inc. (OWSI) and the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) have been bickering for years over responsibility for cleaning up a failed well project. In a special meeting on July 14, they finally reached a compromise on a water surcharge, at least in principle.

As background, the issue involved the drilling of Well 17 on Walker Way. The project was put on hold after discovering fuel contamination in the ground water. OWSI wanted to recover \$160,000 through a three year surcharge to cover the costs of cleanup and drilling. Members of the council and rate payers objected. The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission (UTC) had threatened to put the matter before a trial judge, which would have resulted in even greater costs to everyone.

PLA President Diana Smeland and Vice President and OWSI manager Larry Smith had offered to defer \$48,000 of the original \$160,000 and add it to the cost of drilling another well. The offer would have lowered the surcharge to the rate payers. Council members held that none of the costs should go to the rate payers, but were the responsibility of PLA and Pope Resources, the original owners of the property. They contended that the solution would set a

precedent that could cause rate payers to incur more costs for future wells. Attorney and OWSI customer, Carol Reichstetter, also objected to the offer, saying that it “had no value.”

After listening to arguments, Smeland and Smith asked for and were granted leave to confer alone. When they returned, they agreed to limit seeking relief from rate payers to this single instance. PLVC took a conditional vote, subject to seeing the agreement in writing, which passed. The document was to be presented at the next PLVC meeting on August 7. The agreement still requires UTC approval before going into effect.

Local Author Reads from Novel

Wednesday, September 24

at 6:30 pm, Jefferson County Library will host local author, Adrienne Harun, as she presents a reading from her novel, *A Man Came Out of the Door in the Mountain*.



Harun, author of *A Man Came Out of a Door in the Mountain*.

Submitted photo

Sarah Hunter of *Booklist* says, “In mesmerizing prose, debut novelist Harun spins a chilling tale shot through with both aching realism and age-old folktales, melding them together to capture a landscape lush with possibility and imagination and terrifying in its vast emptiness.”

Harun’s first short story collection, *The King of Limbo*, was a Sewanee Writing Series selection and a Washington State Book Award finalist. Stories from an upcoming collection have been noted as “Distinguished Stories” in both Best American Mystery Stories (2003) and Best American Short Stories (2009).

A longtime resident of Port Townsend, Adrienne has also worked as an editor with projects ranging from literary fiction to computer language textbooks and topics in alternative medicine. She is a member of the core faculty of the Rainier Writing Workshops, an MFA program at Pacific Lutheran University, as well as a faculty member at the Sewanee School of Letters at the University of the South.

This free event will be held at Jefferson County Library, located at 620 Cedar Avenue in Port Hadlock. For more information about the program, visit www.jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544.

Bluebills Training Session

by Myron Vogt, Chair, Olympic Peninsula Boeing Bluebills

The Bluebills will have a meeting and training session at the Bay Club in Port Ludlow, **Tuesday, September 16** at 9:30 a.m.

This is an opportunity to get together and talk about projects, offer suggestions, do some training, but more importantly, just meet each other.

Here is the agenda:

9:30-10:00: Social-coffee, juice and doughnuts

10:00-10:30: Review-Project Manual

10:30-11:00: Catholic Community Services –
Donna Jones and Teri Wensits

11:00-11:30: Group Comments and suggestions

11:30-12:30: Lunch-Pizza and soft drinks

If you are interested in helping to build ramps, install grab bars or stair railings and do other minor jobs that help the elderly and disabled live more safely and comfortably, join us at this session. If you have a friend or neighbor who might be interested in attending, they're also welcome, as well as any agency personnel with whom you work.

Please RSVP to Myron Vogt, vogt@cablespeed.com or 437-4055 by **Friday, September 12**. If you can't RSVP and want to come on that date, just drop by.

Become an IRS-Certified Tax-Aide Volunteer

AARP Tax-Aide is looking for new volunteers in the Port Ludlow area to prepare federal income tax returns for the upcoming tax season. Volunteers of all ages and backgrounds are welcome.

If you have basic computer skills, enjoy preparing income tax returns, and most importantly, enjoy helping others, this could be the perfect volunteer opportunity for you. Anyone can sign up for this educational, challenging, and rewarding experience. Become a Tax-Aide volunteer and see what a difference helping others in your community can make in your life.

Training begins in December. All volunteers do an extensive amount of self-study, using training materials and software provided by the IRS. Volunteers must attend several days of training classes and pass the IRS Test before assisting taxpayers during the tax season. Tax-Aide volunteers provide free tax return preparation and electronic filing for low-and-middle-income members of our community. Last year, Tax-Aide was able to help over 400 appreciative taxpayers at the Tri-Area Community Center.

The Tax-Aide program is sponsored by the IRS and the AARP Foundation. You don't need to be an AARP member or retiree to volunteer, or to receive tax preparation services from AARP Tax-Aide.

To volunteer, complete an online application at www.aarp.org/taxaid. Once your application is submitted, our local coordinator will be in touch with you. It's not too early to sign up for the coming tax season!

SMART Driver Course Begins the End of September

There will be an eight hour SMART Driver course at the Beach Club on **Monday, September 29 and Friday, October 3** from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. both days. The purpose of the course is to enable drivers to enhance and extend their safe driving experience.

The recently redesigned course, formerly known as AARP Driver Safety, explores changes in one's physiology as a result of aging and discusses how drivers can compensate for these changes. Also, the course reviews recent changes in traffic laws, the changing driving environment and the latest in safety equipment in personal vehicles. Motorists 50 and older looking to keep their driving skills sharp and their insurance premiums low are encouraged to attend. Washington State has ruled that all drivers age 55 and over will be given a discount on their automobile insurance premiums following completion of the course. There are no exams.

Classes are open to the public. A \$20 fee is charged to cover the cost of materials. AARP members receive a \$5 discount. The course is hosted by the Beach Club which requests a room fee of \$1 per person each day. Please bring exact change.

The course is eight hours; attendance is therefore required both days. To reserve a place in the class or for further information, call Russ Henry at 437-2250.

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Huntingford Humanities Lecture Presents *Theories of Everything*



Noted cartoonist Roz Chast.
Photo by Bill Franzen

The New Yorker cartoonist, Roz Chast, will present the 2014 Jefferson County Library Huntingford Humanities Lecture at the Chimacum High School auditorium on **Tuesday, October 7** at 6:30 p.m.

Roz Chast is a brilliant interpreter of the everyday and has loved to draw cartoons since she was a child growing up in Brooklyn. Her cartoons depict neuroses, hilarity, angst, and domesticity and are loaded with words, objects, and patterns. More than 1,200 of them have been printed in *The New Yorker* since Chast was hired as a contract artist in 1978, just after graduating with a BFA from Rhode Island School of Design. Since then, nine collections have been published of Chast's work, including her most recent book of cartoons, a twenty-five year retrospective of her favorites called *Theories of Everything: Selected, Collected, and Health-Inspected Cartoons of Roz Chast, 1978-2006*.

In May of 2014, Chast published *Can't We Talk About Something More Pleasant?*, a book that chronicles her relationship with her aging parents as they shift from independence to dependence. Using handwritten text, drawings, photographs, and her keen eye for foibles that make us human, Chast addresses the realities of what it is to get old in America today with tenderness and candor, and a good dose of her characteristic wit.

In a 2011 interview with Jessica Grose at *Slate*, Chast comments on the process she goes through to create a cartoon. "I think there's so many different things that feed into it. Sometimes it can be something personal that happened to me that can spark an idea for a cartoon. Sometimes it will be something somebody said. Sometimes it's just really—like a genre cartoon. Like gravestone cartoons. Like the end-of-the-world guys. Who has seen one of those in a thousand million years? They don't wear the white robes anymore except in cartoons, but I do see them. I see them in the subway, preaching hellfire."

Chast's cartoons have also been published in many other magazines besides *The New Yorker*, including *Scientific American*, *Town & Country*, the *Harvard Business Review*, *Redbook*, and *Mother Jones*. She also illustrated *The Alphabet from A to Y With Bonus Letter Z!* the best-selling children's book by Steve Martin.

In 2013, Chast was inducted as a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has received several prestigious awards, including honorary degrees from Pratt Institute and the Art Institute of Boston. She lives in Connecticut with her family and several parrots.

Chimacum High School Auditorium is located at 91 West Valley Rd in Chimacum. This is a free event. For more information, visit www.jclibrary.info or call 385-6544. Jefferson County Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue in Port Hadlock.

Massage Class for Your Aches and Pains

A unique opportunity to learn massage returns to our area. Jamie Deering, LMP and owner of Healing Elements Massage and Contemplation, offers a three-class series teaching you massage, breathing and stretching techniques to improve mobility, help physical recovery and increase your chances for a long healthy life. The first fall class on **Sunday, September 14**, focuses on head, neck and shoulders: key areas of pain and discomfort needing help. The class runs from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at All Points Pilates, across from Fiesta Jalisco Mexican Restaurant in Port Hadlock. Cost: \$40 includes all materials and refreshments. Register by calling Jamie at 253-370-1170.

Off They Go!

Chimacum High School Band and Color Guard are honored to be invited to play for the Pearl Harbor Memorial ceremonies this December in Honolulu, Hawaii. Band members and band boosters have been hard at work with garage sales, car washes, pie sales, odd jobs for hire and a myriad of other tasks to raise funds for the trip.



There will a fundraising musical gala sponsored by the Choral Belles of Port Ludlow **Sunday, September 28**, at the Elks Lodge in Port Townsend. The gala features a variety of music, plus silent and live auctions. This event will help raise the funds for transport of the band members, uniforms, musical instruments, etc. It is open to all area residents starting at 2:00 p.m. and concluding at 4:30 p.m.

Please support the band's efforts and encourage these fine student musicians as they work toward participating in this historic event.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics July 2014

Alarms

Fires	2
Rescue/Emergency Medical	54
Hazardous Conditions	1
Service Call	5
Good Intent	11
False Alarm	2
Total Alarms	75

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	12
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	11
Harrison Medical Ctr., Silverdale	3
Total Transports	26

Aid

Aid Given	7
Aid Received	4
Total Aid	11

Chief Martin Advises Brush Removal near Homes

The entire state has been experiencing some extreme weather conditions that have set the stage for extreme fire conditions. With fire services across the state being utilized on the numerous fires, our ability to receive any help from neighboring agencies has been dramatically reduced. Under these conditions, it is critical to clear brush and tree limbs (especially dead branches) from around your homes from the ground to about 6 feet high. Should a fire start, it will burn along the ground and, if it reaches the dead limbs and brush, it will catch fire and climb the vegetation, dramatically increasing the fire's intensity.

If vegetation is burning is near your home, it can catch a house on fire. Once this chain of events occurs, the demand on numerous fire resources rises quickly. Having a depleted pool of resources across the state, we can potentially see catastrophic results.

You can get more information on this by going to the website: www.firewise.org. If you'd like a crew from the Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue to come to your home to give you some guidance, please feel free to call and schedule a time by calling 360-437-2236. As always, I am also available should you have any questions, concerns or just want to chat. I can be contacted at 360-437-2236 or email brad.martin@plfr.org.

Sheriff's Report

For the month of July 2014, there were a total of 75 recorded Port Ludlow events known to the Sheriff's Office.

To help keep events in Port Ludlow in perspective, there were 1,050 events countywide during the same time period. Parameters used to define Port Ludlow are SR 19, Tala Shore Drive, Oak Bay Road and Olympus Boulevard.

Agency Assist	4
Alarm or Incomplete 911 Call	8
Animal Control	4
Assaults	2
Boating Assistance/Violations	10
Disturbance (unwanted persons, gunshots, etc)	12
Miscellaneous/Informational	1
Patrol Requests	4
Suspicious Vehicle or Person	3
Theft/Burglary	2
Traffic Incident/Complaint	22
Traffic Violations	3

Let's keep our neighborhoods safe. Contact the Sheriff's Office if you notice any suspicious activity and always call 9-1-1 for an emergency!

Seattle Children's Hospital Golf Fundraiser

For the third year, Seattle Children's Hospital-Port Ludlow Guild, is having a fundraising event at the Port Ludlow Golf Club on **Wednesday, October 1**. Darren Posey and Adam Barrows, assistant pros at the club, will be playing 180 holes, 2-man scramble throughout the day. Pledges are currently being accepted.

Last year, the guild raised almost \$8,000 for uncompensated care for the children at Seattle Children's Hospital. No patient is ever turned away, regardless of the family's ability to pay. The hospital serves Washington, Alaska, Idaho, and Montana.

In addition, the guild is selling raffle tickets for \$1 with a large array of fantastic prizes being offered by local businesses. Pledge sheets are available at the Golf Club Pro Shop and raffle tickets may be purchased at various locations until the day of the event. All proceeds will benefit the hospital.

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Community Meetings

First Wednesday Luncheon's Season 36!

It's time to start another season of the First Wednesday of the Month Luncheons. This luncheon series was started back in 1978 to provide social and educational get-togethers while combating local hunger by supporting our area's Food Bank. And we are still going strong today. This past season, we raised \$10,259 and 2,115 pounds of donations. It's time to raise more. Our first luncheon of the season will be **Wednesday, September 3**, 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club.

Our speaker is Coni Johnson, manager of the Tri Area Food Bank. She will tell us about the various aspects of the Food Bank, the demographics of their clients, different sources of donations, and how Port Ludlow and the First Wednesday Luncheons provide support.

Please, invite all your friends and neighbors to join us. Sign up at either the Bay or Beach Club by Friday, August 29. If you are running late with your reservation, please contact Marilyn Durand at 437-7677.

A light lunch is prepared for you by a monthly volunteer food committee. In lieu of paying for lunch, we ask that each of you make a donation to the Food Bank equal to the amount you might spend for lunch at a restaurant. The requested donations for this month are Depends and Ensure, and as always, personal hygiene items. Donations of cash or check made payable to Tri Area Food Bank are always appreciated.

Again this year, we ask you to bring your own table service. The money saved on supplies can then be donated to the Food Bank.

Dine and Discover Resumes

Join us **Monday, October 6** at the Port Ludlow Bay Club and listen as our special guest Judy Willman discusses the new and highly acclaimed book by Daniel James Brown, *The Boys in the Boat: Nine Americans and Their Epic Quest for Gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics*. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Sprinter Jesse Owens wasn't the only reason Hitler almost suffered a coronary during the 1936 Olympics because of pesky Americans. Also to blame was a ragtag crew of Washington farm boys, fishermen, and lumberjacks who assembled for the first time as students at the University

of Washington in the early 1930s and learned how to row boats. Nobody had any idea how well they would learn. Not their coach, not America and the uppity Ivy League colleges that "owned" the sport, and especially not Hitler.

All the details are in *The Boys in the Boat* which peaked at #1 on the June 2014 New York Times Best Sellers list and continues to rank among the top five. And no wonder; it's a highly dramatic story guaranteed to yank at your heartstrings. What makes it extra special for all of us is that it begins in Sequim during the Great Depression, moves to Seattle, and concludes in front of Hitler and other top Nazis, plus 70,000 screaming Germans at the finish line of the gold medal rowing race.

You'll hear and see all the details (including slides and a goose-bump movie of the race), poignantly presented by Judy, the daughter of Joe Rantz, one of the book's principal characters. However, the story is about much more than rowing. Judy also describes the Depression-era hardships experienced by her father as a youth. If you own the book, bring your copy to be signed.

Make your reservations at the Bay Club beginning **Monday, September 1**. Sign up to bring an entrée, side dish or dessert for ten people. Remember to bring your table settings of dishes, glasses, utensils, and favorite beverages. Two dollars per person will be collected at the door. If you have any questions, please call Milt Lum, 437-5143 or Don Folsom, 437-9251.

CEA Out to Lunch Goes to Korea

Plan to join Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) when we simulate a journey to Korea in September's Out to Lunch (OTL). We will be lunching on **Thursday, September 18**, 11:30 a.m., at Seoul Korean BBQ Restaurant, located at 10408 Silverdale Way, Silverdale, in the Ross shopping center. Parking is readily available in front and it is universally accessible.

We will be able to order from the extensive menu or choose to grill your own selection from the authentic Korean BBQ menu. Separate checks will be provided and charge cards are accepted. You can preview the menu choices at seoulkoreanbbq.biz.

To make a reservation and arrange for carpools, please call Kay at 437-7789 or email her at kastandish@gmail.com. Reservation deadline is **Monday, September 15**.

Port Ludlow Book Club

The Port Ludlow Book Club resumes meeting on **Tuesday, September 9**, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club with one of most unusual books you may ever read. Erin Morgenstern's premier novel, *The Night Circus*, is a sprawling historical tale about magic and the circus, manipulation, reality and illusion. But which is which? Inside its black and white striped tents, Le Cirque des Rêves (The Circus of Dreams) is full of breathtaking amazements coming and going without notice or explanation, open only at night, and filled with content that defies reality and imagination. What is real? What is illusion?

This intensely visual novel revolves around two magicians of an uncertain life span who historically pit two people against each other in a challenge of their magical skills; the outcome is one in which the winner lives and the loser dies. The focus of this story is on the daughter of one and the protégé of the other. Will the finale here be death or something else?

This is an extraordinary story told by an equally extraordinary storyteller. Do not leave this opportunity unexplored. Take the chance, read from start to finish and then decide where the fact is and where the fantasy is.

The October book selection is *The Shoemaker's Wife* by Adriana Trigiani. Everyone is welcome. For questions call Martha Dawson, 437-4167.

Senior Singles Dine at the Bayview

We will meet at 5:00 p.m. on **Tuesday, September 16** at the Bayview Restaurant, 1539 Water Street in Port Townsend. It has been years since we were last there, so it should be a fun time!

Many dinner choices are offered. Home-style dinners come with soup or salad, choice of potato and fresh vegetables. The following meat dishes are served with home-style offerings: Top Sirloin Steak, \$15.99; Rib Steak, \$19.99; Chicken Fried Steak, \$13.99; Meat Loaf, \$12.99; and Roast Turkey, \$13.99.

Fish 'n chips, clam strips, and oysters are also served with a choice of soup or salad. The fisherman's platter comes with soup or salad for \$18.99.

As you can see, no one will go home hungry! Please call our host, Norm, 360-301-4721, by **Tuesday, September 9**. Tell him if you wish to be a driver or a passenger. See you there. Please remember to wear your name tag.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

Join the members and guests of the Port Ludlow Garden Club on **Wednesday, September 10**, to create an enchanting miniature garden or a fairy garden.

Kathy Lins of Valley Nursery in Poulsbo will instruct and guide participants in the construction of their own garden to take home to enjoy. Imagination is the main ingredient to create a small garden from the vast selection of small plants, little houses, animals, furniture and other accessories.

A fee of \$15 will provide participants with instruction, potting soil and top dressing. You may bring a container for your garden or purchase one at the nursery. All containers, plants and accessories used to create your garden will be discounted 20 percent. Gardening equipment will be provided at the workshop.

Please make your reservation by **Sunday, September 7**, to Frances Rawski via e-mail at portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com.

Meet at the Bay Club at 9:15 a.m. and depart to Valley Nursery at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and a snack will be provided at the workshop. The class will begin around 10:00 a.m. and finish in two hours. Lunch may be enjoyed at one of the many restaurants in Poulsbo or on the way home in Port Gamble.

Stamping and Paper Arts

Welcome back, all stampers! We will start our fall season learning how to make a new and different greeting card. Join us at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, September 24** from 10 a.m. to noon. Diane Purdy will demonstrate a flip and fold card using double sided patterned paper. You need to bring only a small paper cutter and scoring tool. Diane will show us how to measure, score, and make 4 folds and 2 cuts to turn our 5-1/2 x 12 inch piece into a unique and colorful greeting card suitable for any occasion, gender or age. The card can then be stamped and embellished to fit the occasion.

Our July meeting was a fun and productive morning with members making 110 Christmas cards which will be sent to our military troops overseas. Remember to bring your handmade cards and paper art items to share during "show and tell," as well as used stamps and card making supplies to sell. All money will be donated to our postage fund to mail cards to the troops. Hope to see many of you at the September meeting.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council Report

by Dave Armitage, Secretary

The August meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) was called to order by President Terry Umbreit. Council members present were Linda Haskin, Laury Hunt, Rose Hablutzel/Jackson, Mike Nilssen, Larry Nobles, Brett Oemichen, and Dave Armitage. Elizabeth Van Zonneveld was absent.

Guest Speaker

Janette Force, Executive Director of the Port Townsend Film Festival, reviewed the history of the film institute and the direction the institution is pursuing in its outreach program in the school districts. It works with filmmakers to create and promote films that have social value. The Port Townsend Film Festival is a three-day event that showcases how broad the application of film can be.

A special showing of short films in was held in Port Ludlow on Wednesday, August 27, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. There was no charge for this showing. The film festival is **Friday, September 19 through Sunday, September 21** in Port Townsend. There are 86 films including *Return of the River*, the film about the Elwha produced by Russ Bush. Information about film schedules and passes can be found online at pfilmfest.org.

Community Reports

Jefferson County: David Wayne Johnson, Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD) Planner, reported that the Shine Quarry, formerly operated by Mason Quarry, has been leased by Iron Mountain Quarry. They will use the Shine staging area in lieu of building their own.

Johnson introduced two new planners for DCD, Jim Wolette and Anna Bausher.

The pit-to-pier open house on August 4 was well-attended. The court recorder took twenty-eight oral and fifteen written comments. DCD sold ten copies of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The opportunity to comment on the EIS closed on August 11. Written comments were taken until then. The final EIS will be issued in September with testimony before the hearing examiner. The hearing examiner's recommendation will go the State Department of Ecology by November and Ecology will issue a judgment in January 2015. There will be a series of federal and tribal hearings which will affect

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, September 4

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, September 16

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

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the outcome of the project. The Thorndyke organization has filed suit in federal court against the DCD and the US Navy for delaying the project.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): PLA President Diana Smeland reported that interest in the Ludlow Cove Cottages has been brisk and has also generated interest in Olympic Terrace II lots.

Randy Verrue is working with the Department of Transportation to see if Port Ludlow can get a one-hour notice of bridge openings which are not caused by submarine traffic. He is also attempting to facilitate a change in marine and automotive traffic priorities. Currently, marine traffic has priority at the Hood Canal Bridge. The 520 Bridge, on the other hand, gives priority to automotive traffic. He hopes for an hour in the afternoon devoted to road traffic.

Council Business

Minutes were approved for both the July 3 General Meeting and the July 9 Special Meeting of the PLVC. The minutes of the July 29 Special Meeting were approved as amended.

Correspondence: Elizabeth Van Zonneveld submitted her resignation as Vice President of the Council and Chairperson of the Election Committee. Van Zonneveld cited the reason for her resignation that "given she did not enjoy the confidence of the Council President Terry Umbreit, she could not be effective in those positions." The Council accepted the requests.

Olympic Water and Sewer Inc. (OWSI) Surcharge:

At a special meeting of the PLVC on July 28, OWSI presented a proposal for a revision to the Washington Utility and Transportation Commission (WUTC). In order to avoid OWSI having to adjudicate the surcharge before an administrative law judge and incurring legal fees, the

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PLVC agreed to write a letter of support for the modified request. The letter was dependent on certain conditions being included in the request.

The PLVC was reminded that the modification being proposed by OWSI would be required by the WUTC and thus had no value. Further, the utility committee had reviewed the law governing who is responsible for remediation of contamination. It is the contaminator (Pope Resources, in this case) and the landowner who acquired the property with the knowledge that it was contaminated, PLA. The rate payers who were not responsible should not incur any legal or contamination investigation costs.

The OWSI draft letter was presented and reviewed. After much discussion, the letter was deemed unacceptable. A motion to send no letter went to vote. Voting in support of withholding the letter were Armitage, McDermid, and Oemichen. Voting to send a letter were Hunt, Haskins, Nobles, Nilssen, and Hablutzel/Jackson.

Specific modifications to the draft OWSI letter were discussed by the council with OWSI President Larry Smith. After being reminded that the law is specific with regard to liability for remediation, another motion was made to support the amended letter (conditional on receiving a signed copy) to the WUTC. Voting in favor were Hablutzel/Jackson, Haskins, Hunt, Nilssen, and Nobles. Voting against were Armitage, and McDermid. Brett Oemichen abstained.

Pit to Pier: A committee of the PLVC prepared a document to be sent to the county reflecting community concerns with the draft EIS for the proposed project. The council failed to take action.

Announcements: Consult the box at the top of the page for future meeting dates. All residents are encouraged to attend PLVC meetings and workshops and become informed about events in the village and its environs.

Emergency Management Director Speaks on Preparedness

by David Aho, Disaster Preparedness Chair

Part of our community preparation is being informed. The Port Ludlow Village Council Disaster Preparedness Committee will present Bob Hamlin, Director of the Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management (JCDEM) to discuss what we can expect from JCDEM in the event of a disaster in our area. Plan to attend **Tuesday, September 23** at 5:00 p.m. at the Beach Club.

In the meantime, get ready to build a disaster kit. A disaster supplies kit is simply a collection of basic items your household may need in the event of an emergency.

Try to assemble your kit well in advance of an emergency. You may have to evacuate at a moment's notice and take essentials with you. You will probably not have time to search for the supplies you need or shop for them.

You may need to survive on your own after an emergency. This means having your own food, water and other supplies in sufficient quantity to last for at least 7 to 10 days. Local officials and relief workers will be on the scene after a disaster but they cannot reach everyone immediately. You could get help in hours or it might take days.

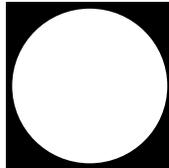
Additionally, basic services such as electricity, gas, water, sewage treatment and telephones may be cut off for days or week, or even longer. Your supplies kit should contain items to help you manage during these outages. For more information contact David Aho at daho@cablespeed.com.

Noted Wildlife Biologist to Speak at PLVC

Darrell Smith, wildlife biologist and science advisor for Western Wildlife Outreach, will be the guest speaker at the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting on **Thursday, October 9**. The meeting begins at 3:00 p.m. Mr. Smith will discuss large predators and their effects on the ecosystem and human communities.

Mr. Smith grew up in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. He received his undergraduate degree in biology from Washington State University and his graduate degree from University of Washington. As the principal habitat biologist at Western Wildlife Outreach, he specializes in large native carnivores.

The talk will be of special interest to residents of Port Ludlow and the surrounding area. They have experienced numerous up close and personal encounters with bear and other wildlife recently.



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Village Activities Calendar

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

September

Mon., September 1

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., LOA meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Office SIG, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board meeting (members),
 Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting, Bay Club

Tues., September 2

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m., Trails Committee meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA meeting, Fire Station
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Staff meeting, Beach Club

Wed., September 3

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club

Thurs., September 4

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members),
 Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General meeting, Beach Club

Fri., September 5

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Lena Lake, Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Long Range Planning workshop,
 Bay Club

Sat., September 6

6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Bluebills Dove House Golf Open dinner,
 Bay Club

Mon., September 8

3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board meeting, Bay Club

Tues., September 9

Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment group, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., September 10

9:15 a.m., Garden Club members carpool from Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting, Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artist of the month (AOM) reception,
 Sound Bank
 7:00 p.m., USCG General meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., September 11

10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay (members), Bay Club

Fri., September 12

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay (members), Bay Club
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., SBCA monthly social (members), Bay Club

Mon., September 15

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Senior Singles dine at the Bayview Restaurant,
 Port Townsend
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., South Bay Potluckers (members), Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., DigitalLife Mac SIG, Bay Club

Tues., September 16

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Bluebills training session, Bay Club
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Long Range Planning meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 2:30 p.m., SBCA Event Planning Committee meeting,
 Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Fly Fishers general meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC workshop, Beach Club
 6:30 p.m., Readers' Theater, for location call 437-2861

Wed., September 17

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League meeting, Beach Club
 2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Estate Planning seminar with
 Richard Tizzano, Bay Club
 7:00 – 9:00 p.m., League of Women Voters, Beach Club

Thurs., September 18

11:30 a.m., CEA's Out to Lunch at Korean BBQ Restaurant,
 Silverdale
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC meeting (members), Beach Club

Fri., September 19

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Indian Island, Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., ARC Review meeting, Bay Club

Sat., September 20

6:00 p.m., North Bay Potluck, pizza and trivia, Beach Club

Mon., September 22

10:00 a.m. - noon, DigitalLife Photography/Pro Show Gold
 SIG, Bay Club
 3:30 – 5:00 p.m., Teal Lake Annual meeting (members),
 Bay Club

Tues., September 23

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Disaster Preparedness Talk, Beach Club

Wed., September 24

8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Footcare clinic, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts group, Beach Club

Thurs., September 25

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Islands of New England Presentation,
 Bay Club

Fri., September 26

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., "Islands of New England" presentation,
 Bay Club

Sat., September 27

6:15 p.m., PLAC Subscriber's early-bird seat selection,
 Bay Club
 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Champagne Reception and display of
 Rita Hollingsworth's Oil Paintings, Bay Club
 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., Performing Arts concert by Vivace,
 pop opera vocal ensemble, Bay Club

Mon., September 29

9:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., AARP Driver's class, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Staff Meeting, Bay Club

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Future Events

- First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club, October 1
- KnitWits, Beach Club, October 2
- AARP Drivers' class, Beach Club, October 3
- SBCA Board meeting, Bay Club, October 3
- Dine and Discover, Bay Club, October 6
- PLPA Country Pops Vocals and Fiddling Concert, October 25

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LMC July Board Meeting Highlights

by Glee Hubbard, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held Thursday, July 17 at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting:

Committee Reports: Reports and recommendations were received by the Board from Operations, Greenbelt, Covenants & Regulations, Communications, Finance, and the Elections Service Committee. With the summer season in full swing, yard and greenbelt maintenance issues multiply. Much committee effort has been directed toward responding to and resolving these matters. Final review of updated LMC Regulations (I, II, III, and IV) are in the hands of the C&R Committee. Following the Finance Committee's recommendation, a motion was made and approved to add insurance in the form of an umbrella policy which will provide additional coverage for general liability, auto insurance and the directors' and officers' coverage.

Purchases: Complementing the newly refurbished kitchen in the Beach Club, new 60" round tables and stacking chairs are being acquired for Bay View room functions. Replacement of these items was allocated in this year's budget and suitable replacements have been identified at considerably less than the budgeted amount. Acquisition is underway and existing chairs will be sold when replacement is complete.

Reserve Study: The Reserve Study update has begun. Personnel from the selected firm, Association Reserves, have made site visits reviewing and documenting the various reserve components. The study is expected to be completed by September 15. LMC budgeted \$3,500 this year for the reserve study, but the price has been reduced to \$2,780 due to ample lead time.

Board Goals for 2014-2015: A motion was made and approved to accept the five goal statements reviewed at the meeting. Action steps will be identified and agreed to during the Workshop scheduled for August 14.

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, September 1, 9:30 a.m.

E-mail: PortLudlowLOA@yahoo.com
Sign up for the *LOA Bulletin* online at the above address

LMC Board Meeting

Thursday, September 18, 1:00 p.m.

Tel: 437-9201
E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net
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Visit www.lmcbeachclub.com for more
complete information

All LMC members are welcome.



The regularly scheduled meetings of the LMC Board of Trustees are: (1) a workshop held on the second Thursday of the month, and (2) the general board meeting on the third Thursday. Both are held at the Beach Club, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

President's Perspective

by Rose Hablutzel/Jackson, LMC President

With summer festivities in full swing and providing for friendly gatherings, the garden landscapes and wooded paths are enjoyed by walkers throughout the community. Tranquility overcomes the stress of busy schedules or daily pressures at work. One becomes more aware of nature's protective aura and the grandeur of it all.

Those are important reasons for protecting the environment around us. We are its guardians. Becoming aware of our resources builds caring and concern about our resources; doing small things a little at a time and doing them consistently builds the character of the community. The quiet effort of many spreads into every neighborhood and maintains the beauty enjoyed by those who visit or live here.

The LMC is often asked questions about the effects of rules and regulations on the trees, views and greenbelt areas. The agreed goals for the year are: (1) define and clarify areas that overlap within regulatory committees, (2) improve communication about community functions to members, (3) develop effective methods of improving

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attendance at annual meetings to establish quorums, and (4) establish consistent measures for management of views and vegetation in the LMC boundaries. Funding will determine additional goals for the year and members are always welcome to attend meetings.

Goals are important mechanisms for maintaining the community standards that we expect and enjoy. Your input is important and has great value when dealing with difficult issues. Participating in a committee that deals with issues important to you allows ideas to be heard and considered by those with varying degrees of expertise in their fields. It allows consistency and fairness to the process of fulfilling committee goals. Do come and be heard. You are important.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

In July, Mid Pac Construction repaired and resurfaced the two Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Kehele Park tennis courts. Because there was extensive cracking in the courts, Mid Pac was asked to use the RiteWay Crack Repair system in order to slow down or stop the spreading and reoccurrence of the cracks. It will be money well spent if the system works as advertised.

In late August, LMC will have a contractor onsite to remove the brush growing between the Beach Club and the new pickleball courts. Once this area is cleared out, our maintenance staff will replant with plants and shrubs that we can maintain. In its current state, the existing vegetation is unmanageable. I'm envisioning having either a picnic table or benches in the clear area so that visitors can watch the boat activity on the bay or watch the action on the pickleball courts.

By the first of September, we should have new chairs for the Bay View room. Many of the fabric-covered stacking chairs now in the Bay View room will be moved to the Bridge Deck building to replace the folding chairs. The remaining used stacking chairs will be sold.

I will keep our membership updated as other projects get scheduled; as always, if you have questions or comments about this article or the work that is ongoing at the Beach Club, I can be reached at beachclub@olympus.net or at 437-9201

North Bay Potlucks Presents Pizza Night

The 2014-2015 North Bay Potluck season opens with a pizza party. There will be an array of pies for you to savor and enjoy. Please bring your tableware, your own drinks, and a side dish to share. A trivia game will follow dinner. Join us for this pizza bash at the Beach Club on **Saturday, September 20**, at 6:00 p.m. The cost is only \$5 per person. Sign up at the Beach Club.

This season we are asking that you invite a friend or neighbor who may not be familiar with our monthly events. It's a great way to meet new friends and get involved with our community. Volunteers are always welcome for decorating, manning the door, serving food, and cleanup. Contact Fran Bodman at 437-5110 or email her at franbodman@cablespeed.com. ☺

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SBCA Important Dates

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

Visit <http://plsbca.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

by Mike Howard, SBCA Secretary

President-Elect Brett Oemichen convened the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board Meeting on Friday, August 1, and explained meeting protocols. The meetings will follow Robert's Rules of Order for small boards. Board discussions will be followed by member comments. Meeting procedures will be captured by audio recording. Motions should be submitted in written form.

A quorum was present. It consisted of Brett Oemichen, Jerry Conover, Mike Howard, Bert Loomis, and Steve Shanklin. General Manager Jeremy Bubnick was also present. The meeting agenda, the July 3 SBCA Board Meeting and July 16 SBCA Annual Meeting Minutes were approved.

Announcement of Officers and Committee Members:

2014-2015 SBCA board members and officers are as follows: Brett Oemichen, President, Jerry Conover, Vice-President, Mike Howard, Secretary and Dan Quail, Treasurer. At-large members are Steve Shanklin, Craig Henderson and Bert Loomis.

John Walker was approved as a member of the Facilities Committee; Alice Oliver was approved as a member of the Human Relations Committee; and Loomis was appointed to serve on the ARC until committee assignments are finalized (following the August 27 orientation meeting).

Operations Report: Collette Travel is organizing an informational presentation on the "Islands of New England," from 3:00-5:00 p.m. on **Friday, September 26**, at the Bay Club. Upcoming Bay Club activities include a Fall Tailgating Event scheduled for **Saturday, October 4**, and a Holiday Event on **Saturday, December 13**. Volunteers are welcome to participate in planning and preparation. Contact a board member or the director about participation in the planning process.

Affordable Asphalt Company was selected to repair, repave and repaint the Bay Club parking lot, and repair the driveway extending to Paradise Bay Road.

Correspondence: No correspondence requiring board action was received in July and there were no member comments following board discussions.

Other Announcements: A SCBA board orientation for newly elected officers was scheduled for Wednesday, August 27, at 9:30 a.m.

The next SCBA board meeting is scheduled for **Friday, September 5**, at 9:30 a.m. Members are encouraged to attend the SBCA meetings and participate when appropriate.

SBCA Celebrates Fall: Shine On, Harvest Moon!

There is a chill in the air and the leaves are beginning to take on that orange glow...it must be fall. Join your friends and neighbors in celebrating the bounty of the harvest with SBCA on **Saturday, October 4** at the Bay Club from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Enjoy tasty appetizers with a glass of Port Townsend brew, apple cider or wine before sitting down to a menu featuring gourmet sausages and delicious salads and sides, topped off with traditional seasonal desserts.

Sign up at the Bay Club from **September 2 -30**. Open seating, and cost to be determined as plans are finalized. 

South Bay Members' Social

Please join your fellow members on **Friday, September 12** at 5:00 p.m. for our monthly social. Bring a special appetizer to share – beverages will be provided. See you at the Bay Club. 

South Bay Potluckers

South Bay Potluckers welcome autumn and football with a Tailgate Party on **Monday, September 15** at the Bay Club.

Festivities begin at 5:00 pm with appetizers, and dinner at 6:00 p.m. Invite a new neighbor or a friend to come and enjoy a delicious meal.

All you need to bring is a casserole, salad or dessert for eight to ten people, and one dollar per person. Coffee and tea will be provided. Remember to bring your own place setting and libation of choice.

Sign up in the activity book at the Bay Club, or call Beryl Denison at 437-0956.

Come join us as we root for another Super Bowl win by our Seahawks. Cut-off date to sign up is **Friday, September 12.**

Welcome New South Bay Members

Charles and Carey Taylor	Bayview
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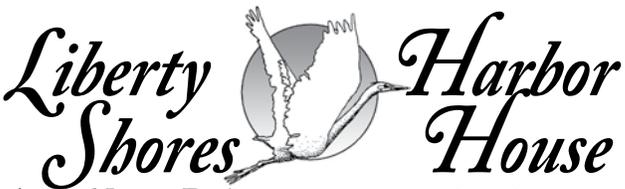
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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates



Diana Smeland.

As the Ludlow Cove Cottages begin to take shape as a new neighborhood, there have been many questions regarding the team behind the Westharbor Homes project and we are pleased to announce two new additions.

Cliff O'Brien, Westharbor Homes Construction

Manager, moved to Port Ludlow and joined the Westharbor Homes team in November of 2013 as superintendent and took over as construction manager in May of this year. He is originally from Calistoga, California and grew up working for a general contractor in that area during his high school years. Following high school, Cliff served honorably with the U.S. Marines for six years which allowed him to travel the world. Following his service, he returned to California where he went back into the construction industry as an electrical contractor.

In 2002, Cliff moved to Reno, Nevada, and began a career with Lennar Homes. He worked as a construction manager on numerous projects with Lennar until 2007, when he left and began his own construction business. Focused on custom homes and remodels in Reno and Lake Tahoe, Cliff's abilities as a general contractor earned him an exceptional reputation and a very successful business.

Despite his thriving business, Cliff and his wife, Laura, had dreams of moving to the Pacific Northwest to enjoy the climate, the recreational opportunities, and quality of

life for themselves and their 2½-year old son, Colton. As such, they began looking at locations they would enjoy and focused on the Olympic Peninsula because of the lifestyle that it offered.

When he is not at work, Cliff enjoys rock climbing, mountaineering (this next year he has his sights set on summiting Mt. Rainier), riding dirt bikes, the extensive fishing, crabbing, and hunting opportunities in the area, and vacations to Northern California or Las Vegas. We've also found that he has a soft spot for a really good donut.

Joe Buskirk, New Construction Sales Broker with John L. Scott Port Ludlow, is a Pacific Northwest native who grew up in Silverdale, Washington, and graduated from the University of Washington with a B.A. in Communications. He began selling real estate in 2007 and enjoyed a successful business with John L. Scott Tacoma North until 2009, when he was offered a unique opportunity to manage the beverage division of a biotech start-up. After building the company's client base from 0 to 500 in just under three years, Joe was recruited back into the real estate industry in 2012 as the operations manager for a Seattle-area custom home builder.

The position not only allowed him in-depth understanding and knowledge of the company's construction process, but also their approach to project management. After immersing himself in the company's success for nearly two years, Joe began looking for an opportunity that would allow him less time commuting to Seattle and more time with Jessica, his wife of 10 years, and three daughters aged 3, 5, and 7.

He found that opportunity here at John L. Scott Port Ludlow in the fall of 2013 working with Westharbor Homes as our New Construction Sales Broker. Although Joe is quite focused on launching Ludlow Cove Cottages for sale right now, he is also very much involved in the Port Ludlow real estate market assisting buyers and sellers with the purchase and sale of existing homes in the area. When Joe is not busy selling real estate, you can find him spending time with his family, boating, golfing, fishing, or rooting for the Huskies and Seahawks.

I look forward to hearing from you about your thoughts on Port Ludlow, and I encourage you to reach out to me with any ideas that you may have. My direct line is 437-8342, and my email address is dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.



Cliff O'Brien

Submitted photo

HAPPENINGS AT THE RESORT

GOLF



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See you on the course soon!

MARINA



Wooden Boat Festival FREE Shuttle

Port Ludlow is offering free shuttle services to and from The Wooden Boat Festival, September 5-7. More information and a detailed schedule are available at The Inn and Marina.

INN



Farm Dinner Series

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Sports & Games

Port Ludlow Golf Schedules

Men's Golf Association Event Schedule

Sept. 3	Six-Six-Six Game
Sept. 10	Low Gross and Net with Sunland
Sept. 17	Low Gross and Net
Sept. 24	Golf, White and Blue
Sept. 30	TBA

Women's Golf Association Event Schedule

Sept. 2	Game Day
Sept. 9	Game Day
Sept. 16	All Star Cup
Sept. 23	Field of Honor
Sept. 30	Game Day

Men's Nifty Niners*

Sept. 4	Ludlow Challenge #3
Sept. 6	Dove House Tournament
Sept. 11	Ludlow Challenge #4
Sept. 18	Individual Stableford
Sept. 25	Couples (3:00 p.m.), Social, Beach Club

Women's Nifty Niners *

Sept. 4	TBA
Sept. 6	Dove House Tournament
Sept. 11	Captain's Cup #4
Sept. 18	TBA
Sept. 25	Couples, (3:00 p.m.), Social, Beach Club

Golfers should check at the Club House for times, course and changes to the schedule.

*Nine hole golf games are on Thursday unless otherwise indicated.

Golf Tournament Benefits Victims of Domestic Violence

The Olympic Peninsula Bluebills are sponsoring the Third Annual Dove House Benefit Golf Tournament on **Saturday, September 6**. A Shotgun Start will be at 1:30 p.m. and is a four-person Scramble. It will be played on the Port Ludlow Golf Course located in Port Ludlow. The cost is \$100 (\$55 for Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC) members). Cost includes green and golf cart fees, box lunch, range balls, and awards ceremony with hors d'oeuvres. There will also be raffle drawings, Chipping Contest, Putting Contest, KP awards, Long Drive Contest,

Accuracy Contest, and three possible divisions: men, mixed, and ladies teams.

The purpose of the golf tournament is to raise awareness and money for the victims of domestic violence, sexual abuse, and crime in Jefferson County. Bluebill members and other volunteers organize and run the golf tournament with the assistance of staff from the PLGC.

The Bluebills are a Boeing supported group of Boeing retirees and other volunteers who work with local agencies and schools to improve the lives of people in our communities. Dove House operates the Domestic Violence-Sexual Assault Program for Jefferson County.

Women's Golf Association

by Kathleen Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chair

The Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) 2014 Captain's Cup winner was Sally Grything (Flight 2). This is Sally's second time to win the match play Captain's Cup tournament.

The PLWGA Club Championship (Stroke Play) was held on three days, August 18, 19 and 23. All members who had played at least six Tuesdays with the Women's group were eligible to participate in this three-day championship event and the social associated with it. At *Voice* deadline, the winner was not known.

Peggy Selby and Darlene Mjoen arranged the Couples Golf event on August 10. Six foursomes enjoyed a beautiful Sunday afternoon of play followed by dinner at Cucina's Pizza. The final Couples event of the season will be held on **Sunday, September 21**. All PLMGA and PLWGA members are encouraged to find a partner and sign up at the Clubhouse. The dinner venue is dependent on the number of participants so members should sign up early.

The PLWGA All Star Cup, a one-day match play, will be held on **Tuesday, September 16**. All Star Chairperson Grace Allen has reminded the membership that their eligibility to play in this event is dependent on their seasonal level of PLWGA participation. All participants are divided alphabetically into two teams, Shooting Stars and Northern Lights, with eight to ten persons to a team. Golf carts and personal golf attire will be decorated accordingly. In fourteen years of play, the winnings are tied between the two teams. This year that tie will be broken.

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More members have been signing up to play in the optional Play Day/Match Play Friday events. The last Friday of each month is designated as Team Match Play Day. Winners of these matches earn points for their team. If members have questions about Friday Play Day, they can contact Bonnie Vahcic.

New PLWGA members are always welcome. Contact the Port Ludlow Golf Club or a league member for details. Port Ludlow Golf Club membership is a requirement for participation in PLGC golf leagues.

Duplicate Bridge Winners in July

by Lois Ruggles, Guest Reporter

An American Contract Bridge League sanctioned game is played every Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Bridge Deck. All players are welcome – just bring a partner and come. Call Dan Darrow (437-9208) for more information.

July 7: First, Ted Wurtz and Bob Wilkinson; second, Shirley Porter and Dorothy Winter; third, Nancy Conley and Beverly Walker.

July 14: First, Lynne Folsom and Shirley Beppler; second, Dan Darrow and Soozie Darrow; third, Ralph Phillips and Lois Ruggles.

July 21: First, Ted Wurtz and Bob Wilkinson; second, Ralph Phillips and Lois Ruggles; third, Ralph Stroy and Nancy McGillis

July 28: First, Ralph Stroy and Nancy McGillis; second, Darrell Fett and Shirley Beppler; third, Dan Darrow and Soozie Darrow.

WOW - Washington Outdoor Women

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer

I grew up loving the outdoors. My father taught me how to hunt, fish, and safely handle a shotgun. He took me pheasant hunting when I was 6 or so. I was his bird dog, running up and down the corn rows barking. It was fun and Mom liked it because I was worn out when we got home. My husband and I also enjoyed hunting, although he did the vast majority of it because I'm not a morning person. I still love the taste of wild duck, goose, corn-fed deer, antelope, pheasant, and turkey. I also like elk and moose, but they are gifts from other hunters.

I had someone to teach me outdoor skills. But, for those that don't, there is an organization that can help. Washington Outdoor Women (WOW) is dedicated to

teaching women and girls the traditional outdoor skills of fishing, hunting, and shooting. Now in its seventeenth year, WOW is a program of the Washington Wildlife Federation. Their vision is to help women and girls develop outdoor skills to pass on to the next generation. WOW believes that, by developing a relationship with nature, women build confidence and a respect for the outdoors that they will share with others. The program teaches skills through a series of informative hands-on workshops.

The WOW team volunteers their time, energy, enthusiasm, and hard work every year to ensure that workshops run smoothly. Without them, WOW would not be what it is today. These workshops can be an unforgettable experience for all, from the enthusiastic fly fisher to the curious outdoor photographer. WOW offers over 20 different courses, and is now offering a fall weekend workshop for women and girls pairs. You can browse their website at washingtonoutdoorwomen.org.

Women can enjoy hunting, fishing, and shooting, and can also teach young girls to share their connection with the natural world. I can't imagine what my life would have been like without it. So open a new world for yourself and a young girl. You both can get lost finding yourself.

Port Ludlow Hiking Schedule

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

Friday, September 5 - Lower Lena Lake

This is a moderate hike of 6 miles round trip with 1,300 feet of elevation gain. The reward is a beautiful subalpine lake and a big picnic rock overlooking the water. Along the way, see the mystery of the disappearing Lena Creek. Information: Bill Lane, 360-301-3441 or John Bonderson, 360-554-0470

Friday, September 19 - Indian Island Nature Walk

This is a rare opportunity to join a naturalist-guided hike through the Indian Island Naval Ordnance Depot. The event requires sign-up 2 weeks ahead for access to government property. There will be no drop-ins on the day of the event. Hiking Club members will receive e-mail information for sign-up and other details. For information, contact June deMers, 437-9546 or Milt Lum, 437-5143.

Every Wednesday - Timberton Loop

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

Leap of Faith

by Amberson "Mac" McCulloch, Guest Writer



Tandem skydivers experience the thrill of a lifetime.

Submitted photo

Looking for an activity to spice up your retirement, to reclaim some of the excitement of your action-filled youth, to celebrate that special birthday or to take you where you've never gone before? Well, fellow geezers, look no further than the quaint town of Snohomish, which is a mere 45 miles from our Port Ludlow paradise.

Just outside of Snohomish you'll find the innocuous-looking buildings of Skydive Snohomish, where you, too, can sign up to fly through the air with the greatest of ease. In deciding whether or not to take the plunge, it's comforting to note that the sport of skydiving took a giant leap forward about 25 years ago, in terms of safety and novice participation, with the introduction of the tandem skydive. In a tandem jump, you the student, are seated in front of the instructor, an experienced skydiver, and tightly secured to him or her.

In practical terms, that means when your instructor exits the plane, you do too, without having any input in the decision. Being strapped to the instructor also means increased safety. He or she is the "pilot" for the skydive and undoubtedly has a great deal of jump experience. The fact that your instructor is still alive is reassuring.

If you elect to go forward and skydive, the first step, if you're over age 65, is to get a signed statement from a doctor stating that your overall health is such that you're not going to have a coronary, stroke, seizure, or some other embarrassing medical event during your jump. Then you'll need to call Snohomish Skydive, 360-568-7703, to select a date and time for your leap of faith and cough up \$225 to \$245 depending on the altitude (10,000 or 12,000 feet) from which you choose to plunge.

Upon arriving at Snohomish on the date of your jump, you will pay and sign a liability waiver before receiving a half hour of training. Then, off you go along with your instructor to be jammed into a single engine plane seated in front of, and secured to, him/her. During the climb to altitude, the instructor attempts to quell the fear rising in your breast by pointing out various landmarks. Fear can turn to outright panic when at 10,000 feet the exit door is slid open, the noise of the prop hits and, when your turn comes to jump, you are asked to swing your feet out so they dangle over the edge of the exit door.

Happily, this feeling is short-lived because, after a brief countdown by your instructor, off you go into the wild blue yonder. Then the fun begins. The free fall lasts up to a minute and, although you're falling at 125 MPH, it feels like flying because the air supports you at that speed; it's the ultimate thrill ride! After thirty seconds, the instructor deploys the parachute and you're treated to about five minutes of flight, which is unique because of the quiet and spectacular views.

For some additional dollars, your adventure can be photographed or video recorded. So check with your doctor, call Snohomish (or another jump facility) to sign up, show up on that special day, and hit the silk!

Port Ludlow Yacht Club Annual Commodore's Cruise

by Steve Hall, Port Ludlow Yacht Club Commodore

The Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) will host its annual Commodore's Cruise in September. This year's cruise is called "Anchors Aweigh in the USA" and begins **Thursday, September 4**, returning home to Port Ludlow on **Monday, September 15**. This cruise, designed to provide activities that reflect the wide range of interests of our members, will include anchoring nights, marina and destinations easily within reach for our "land cruisers". Additionally, there is a weekend destination close to home for working members to join the cruise and be back in time for work on Monday.

The cruise starts off with two nights of anchoring, first, in Hunter Bay off Lopez Island, followed by Blind Bay off Shaw Island. A scheduled outing while in Blind Bay is a dinghy ride to Octavia's Bistro on Orcas Island for dinner and local musical entertainment, as Friday night is pub night.

The next two evenings visit beautiful Friday Harbor. At this marina, cruisers may visit the local farmer's market, indulge in a hosted Sunday brunch, and enjoy an evening of bowling and pizza.

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After two nights at the dock, it is back to the anchor in Echo Bay off Sucia Island. At this picturesque anchorage, cruise directors have planned a delicious crab boil on the beach with a dinghy poker run scheduled for the following afternoon, with a prize for the best hand.

From Echo Bay, we journey to Cap Sante Marina where cruisers may enjoy exploring everything Anacortes has to offer. The next scheduled destination is Oak Harbor which is sure to satisfy all with a grilling potluck gathering.

On Friday, the cruise takes us to the quaint town of Langley, which recently opened new linear guest docks. Activities include a walking scavenger hunt/rally, complete with a prize for the winner to be awarded at an evening BBQ/cocktail party.

The Port of Everett, just across the way, is the last cruise destination. Members will enjoy the local farmers' market at the Port Gardner Landing and a group dinner planned at a local restaurant.

This cruise is one example of the many fun-filled activities put together by volunteer members of PLYC. In addition to cruises that provide for opportunities to learn about boating in the Pacific Northwest and to strengthen on-the-water skills, membership in PLYC offers camaraderie and a variety of other non-water, social functions. Stop by the yacht club and join in on the fun.

Free Introduction to Basic Zumba Steps

Are you curious what the Zumba craze is all about? Have you heard your friends talking about their Zumba fun and fitness? Have you considered trying it, but feel unsure about taking on a new exercise program?

Find out if Zumba is right for you through a free introductory class at Port Ludlow Bay Club on the second Friday of each month, 9:00 to 9:45 a.m., through **December**. Non-members are welcome. A licensed Zumba instructor will break down Zumba steps for you so you can try them, practice at home, and use them with your own flair in live classes.

Zumba is a dance fitness program using Latin and international rhythms. No dance experience is necessary. The moves are fun and easy to follow. Anyone can do them; there is no right way or wrong way. You'll get the basics; you add the style and flavor. Call Marcelle at 531-2791 for more details.

Zumba (with Marcelle) Fall schedule of classes at the Bay Club:

Intro to 4 Basic Zumba Steps, 2nd Friday of the month, 9:00 to 9:45 a.m.

Zumba Gold Toning (using light weights) Mondays and Thursdays, 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.

Zumba (without weights) Wednesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Paddleboarding: This Summer's Hottest Activity

by Autumn Pappas, Contributing Writer

"Water provides the fountain of youth, better skin, less cravings, more energy, better digestion, less headaches, a higher metabolism, better mood, and an ability to concentrate more; and that's just from drinking it. Getting out and playing in a big ol' body of it is a whole other ballgame." -Anonymous



Paddle on!

Submitted photo

It's hard to pinpoint when the sport of paddleboarding began, but it undeniably has roots dating back thousands of years. Ancient cultures from South America to Africa used boards with a long stick to fish, travel, ride waves and even engage in war. The modern form of stand up paddleboarding, also known as SUP, has Polynesian ancestry and began in the 1950's. Surf instructors and photographers would stand on their boards to get a better view of surfers and incoming swells. Paddleboarding remained primarily a Hawaiian sport until 2004, when Vietnam vet Rick Thomas brought one to California. The sport caught on quickly in the U.S., and then the influence circled the globe.

Stand up paddling requires a combination of strength and balance, but is quite simple to do. It provides a full-body workout like swimming, while targeting the core muscles. The intensity of the workout depends on the current, the amount of waves, your effort and the environment. Light recreational paddleboarding burns around 250 calories

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an hour; while more intense paddleboarding burns about 500. The sport has gotten great praise for its ability to calm the spirit, ease the mind and combat stress.

Want to try it out? As of this summer, our very own Port Ludlow Marina has one large paddleboard (\$35/hour or \$280/week) and four small paddleboards for rent. The small paddleboards are \$25/hour or \$200/week. The paddleboards travel easily since they inflate and deflate in ten minutes. Each rental includes the paddleboard, a paddle, a life vest and a pump. The marina also has wetsuits if needed.

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Regional News

This Month on the Peninsula

Cabin Fever Quilt Show: Jefferson County Fairgrounds, **September 26 and 27**, cabinfeverquilters.com.

Crafts by the Dock: Port Townsend, **September 6-7**, sponsored by Port Townsend Art Guild, 360-379-3813, porttownsendartsguild.org.

Farm Tour: Free, self-guided tour of Jefferson County farms, 360-379-5610.

Fiber Tour: Sponsored by WSU Jefferson County Extension. Free, self guided, 360-379-5610, ext. 200.

Gateway Visitor Center: Route 19, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Memorial through Labor Day.** After Labor Day open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information or to volunteer call 360-437-0120 or email gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

Jefferson Museum of Art and History: 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. General admission: \$4, free to Jefferson County residents on the first Saturday of the month. Call 360-395-1003 for information.

Markets: Chimacum, Rte 19 and Chimacum Road, Sunday, **May through October**, 10:00 to 3:00 p.m.; Port Townsend Farmer's Market: Saturdays through **mid-November**, 9 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., uptown on Tyler Street. jeffersoncountymarket.org.

Marine Science Center (MSC): 532 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park. Marine and natural history exhibits, Orca display, hands-on activities. Admission: \$5 adult, \$3 children, members free. Call 360-385-5582 or visit ptmsc.org.

Northwest Maritime Center: Wooden Boat Chandlery, 431 Water Street. Tours are available at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 360-385-3628.

Parks: Fort Flagler: Marrowstone Island, beach access, hiking, WWII defenses; **Fort Worden**, Port Townsend, beach access, lighthouse, museums, Centrum; **H.J. Carroll**, Highway 19, Port Hadlock, playing fields.

Port Townsend Aero Museum: Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Admission: \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 children, free for children 7-12. Exhibits feature vintage aircraft. Biplane rides by Goodwin Aviation Company, 360-531-1727.

Port Townsend Film Festival: Films and related events, 360-379-1333, ptfilmfest.com.

Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum: Fort Worden State Park, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$3 adults, \$1 children. JCHS members free. Harbor defenses in Puget Sound. Call 360-385-0373 or visit jchsmuseum.org.

Quilcene Fish Hatchery: 281 Fish Hatchery Road, Quilcene, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., call 360-765-3334.

Rothschild Museum: 418 Taylor Street, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., **May through September.** Admission.

Royal Scottish Dance Society: Fort Worden State Park, **September 12-14.**

Ukelele Festival: Centrum at Fort Worden, **September 3-7.**

Wooden Boat Festival: **September 5-7.** Point Hudson, 360-385-3628.

Jefferson Healthcare Welcomes WestSound Orthopaedics

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) is pleased to announce a partnership with WestSound Orthopaedics, PS. On **September 2**, the WestSound team will begin seeing patients in the Jefferson Healthcare Orthopedic Clinic. The team of Drs. Koskella and Moyer will be joining Jefferson Healthcare's clinic staff, Dr. David King and Kevin Hines, PA-C.

Kenneth R. Koskella, MD, FAAOS has provided orthopedic services in Kitsap County since 2002 and was instrumental in the formation of WestSound Orthopaedics in 2005. He graduated from Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, MO and completed his residency at the Oakland Naval Hospital. He is certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. Dr. Koskella is a General Orthopaedist with special interests in upper extremity injuries and disorders as well as total joint replacement of the hip and knee. He has had two very full careers. In addition to Orthopaedic Surgery, Dr. Koskella served in the Navy as a test pilot. He flies recreationally on the weekends.

Erin P. Moyer, MD is a newcomer to Kitsap County and is very excited to be in the Pacific Northwest. Dr. Moyer is a Board Certified Orthopaedic Surgeon and began her orthopaedic practice as an active duty United States Navy surgeon, serving the sailors and marines of Camp Lejeune, both stateside, and in combat while deployed to Afghanistan. She has special interest in trauma, sports medicine and all facets of general orthopaedics.

Dr. Moyer first became interested in the field of orthopaedics, and sports injuries specifically, at an early age as an All State Virginia High School basketball standout and a varsity basketball athlete for her four years at Johns Hopkins University. Her undergraduate studies in Biomedical Engineering at Johns Hopkins University fueled her desire to pursue orthopaedics as a career. She went on to focus her career path in orthopaedics in both research and studies at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Dr. Moyer completed her residency training at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Dr.

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Moyer enjoys spending time with her son, playing piano, recreational basketball, golf, snowboarding and traveling.

Jefferson Healthcare Orthopedic Clinic in partnership with WestSound Orthopaedics will provide our community with a full spectrum of orthopaedic care and services. We are encouraging people to call the clinic at 360-344-0400 now to set up appointments for September. There will be a Clinic Open House on **September 8** at 5:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Healthcare Orthopedic Clinic to meet Drs. Koskella and Moyer. Look for more details in the coming weeks.

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

by Laura Brackenridge, Meetings and Events Coordinator



Susan Windle of The Resort At Port Ludlow, and Crystie Kisler, of Finnriver Farm and Ciderly at Farm's Reach Café's Chamber After Hours Mixer.

Submitted photo

Monday Member Lunch Meetings: All meetings are on Monday, noon to 1 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St., Port Townsend. There is no meeting on **September 1**.

September 8: Keven Elliff helps organizations connect with customers through digital marketing. Sponsored by the Korean Women's Association.

September 15: First Federal. Sponsored by Jefferson Healthcare.

September 22: Michael D'Alessandro, Executive Director, Northwinds Arts Center. Sponsored by Peninsula Credit Union.

September 29: PUD Candidate Forum. Sponsored by Kristin Manwaring Insurance.

Other Meetings and Events

Tuesday, September 2: 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., Ambassador Meeting at Ajax Café, 21 N. Water St. Port Hadlock.

Tuesday, September 9: 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., After Hours Mixer at Big Red Barn Getaway, 309 V Street, Port Townsend.

Tuesday, September 16: 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Board of Directors' Meeting at Hope Roofing, 105 Louisa St., Port Townsend.

Thursday, September 25: 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., YPN Test Lab at The CoLab, 237 Taylor St., Port Townsend.

For information contact the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce at 385-7869, www.jeffcountychamber.org.

Jefferson Healthcare Foundation Hosts Evening of Hope

Jefferson Healthcare Foundation is excited to host its inaugural fundraiser, Evening of Hope, on **September 13** starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Fort Worden Commons in Port Townsend. The foundation is focused on raising funds for the purchase of 3D mammography equipment and technology at Jefferson Healthcare (JHC). The presenting sponsor for the evening is Swedish Medical.

The evening will begin with a five-course dinner showcasing the culinary talents of Jefferson Healthcare's Executive Chef Arran Stark. Local vintners Don Corson, of Camaraderie Cellars in Port Angeles, and Virginie Bourgue, of Lullaby Winery in Port Townsend, will match their award-winning wines with each course. There will be a limited auction and raffle.

The cost is \$125 per person. People interested in attending, or businesses who would like to be a sponsor, can contact Kate Burke, at 360-385-2200 x 2014 or kburke@jeffersonhealthcare.org for reservations and more information.

Based on the findings from the Jefferson County 2014 Community Health Needs Assessment, the primary cause of more than 1 in 4 Jefferson County deaths was cancer. The most common new cancers among Jefferson County residents were prostate cancer, followed by breast cancer. The most common new cancer in Washington is breast cancer. Breast cancer is one of the more treatable cancers with early detection. In a recently published report by the Journal for American Medical Association, 3D mammography has been found to be more effective in detecting breast cancer than 2D, which is the type of equipment currently being used at Jefferson Healthcare.

Even more exciting is the newly released study completed at Jefferson Healthcare's affiliate, Swedish Cancer Institute. Mammography was more effective, and improved the outcomes in women 75 years and older. The results showed that in this group, mammography detection of cancers increased from 49 percent to 70 percent, most often at stage I. The authors concluded that mammography was equally as important for cancer detection for older women as with younger women.

These outcomes have motivated JHC to take on this issue by focusing on obtaining improved 3D technology and

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equipment for early detection of breast cancers. Jefferson Healthcare Foundation is a 501(c)(3) organization whose mission is to support Jefferson Healthcare. For more information about Jefferson Healthcare, visit www.jeffersonhealthcare.org.

Square Dance Lessons to Begin

The Rhody O's Square Dance Club will offer beginning square dance lessons starting **Tuesday, September 9** at 7:30 p.m. at the Gardiner Community Center, 980 Old Gardiner Road, Gardiner. Lessons are each Tuesday evening ending in March. Everyone is invited on **September 9** to a free ice cream social and introductory lesson. There is no experience necessary and no dress code for the weekly workshops.

Some dancers claim that square dancing can improve your brain and even make you better looking. While that might well be the case, the Rhody O's do not guarantee anything other than a good time. If you enjoy learning something new, meeting new friends, or just having fun, come on out to Gardiner on September 9. Contact Dave Johnson, Rhody O's president, 385-1131, for more information.

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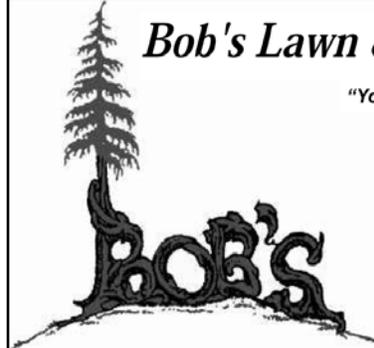
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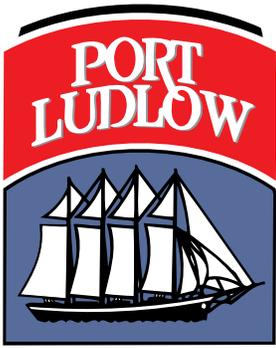


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