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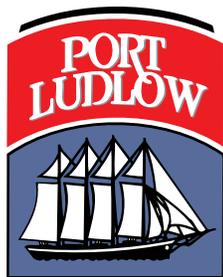
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Moulton Prussing Memorial Pond, Bay Club

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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Of all the terrific features of living in Port Ludlow, one that is particularly dear to my heart and the hearts of many other people, is our public library. The library is located a stone's throw from Port Ludlow in Port Hadlock, is very convenient for our community, and is heavily patronized by its members young and old. The library has over 13,000 card holders from its service area, which includes Port Ludlow.

It is a very modern library. Although well supplied with books and other print materials, it has expanded its offerings beyond the printed word. It offers e-books and for the past several years it has supplied the community with access to public computers and free wireless services. It has offered the community training in technology and help using their technological devices through its Tech Tuesdays program. As a technologically-challenged older person who grew up without television, let alone the internet, I am both amazed and gratified that the staff provides this service.

The library is involved with literacy services for the young and for older persons. The Read for Rover program is one example of an innovative approach to making sure that youngsters are ready to benefit from school. Summer reading activities keep their skills progressing while making sure their bodies have nourishment.

Adults have benefited from the library's cultural programs. The topics are broad and the lecturers come from near and far. The Huntingford Humanities lectures never fail to provide inspiration and information, and draw large crowds. Our library also provides a place where patrons can read and study in an environment that is free of the distractions of home and the work place. If one is not sure what will be interesting, there are always suggestions in the Quick Picks.

Libraries, like everything else worthwhile, need support to keep functioning. Find out about donating to your local library by going to the website, jclibrary.info. Donations can be made electronically by using the quick and easy "donate now" button. Donations are secure and ensure that you and your neighbors will continue to have access to the wonderful programs offered by your public library.

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All about Ludlow Bay

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer



Ludlow Marina with Olympic Mountains.

Submitted photo

Port Ludlow Bay and the Puget Sound were shaped by glaciers, in particular the Puget lobe of the Vashon Glacier, the last glacier in the Fraser Glaciation. About 15,000 years ago, the glacier began to melt and recede. It gouged out deep canyons which later filled with water and became the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Admiralty Inlet, and Puget Sound, also known as the Salish Sea. Both the Hood Canal and Puget Sound are considered fjords.

Port Ludlow Bay is a 2.2-square mile, J-shaped tidal basin, which extends from the mouth of Ludlow Creek to Admiralty Inlet. The location, geometry, and orientation of Port Ludlow Bay are such that the strong offshore ebb-and-flood tidal currents in Admiralty Inlet create a large eddy in the outer portion of Port Ludlow Bay. Waters from Admiralty Inlet are drawn into the bay under a wide variety of tidal conditions. The average depth at the mouth of the bay is 78 feet. From this point, the bottom of the basin slopes upward for a distance of one-half a mile to a depth of 48 to 54 feet. From here, the depth of the bay remains fairly uniform throughout most of its length to within a half-mile of Ludlow Creek. The innermost half mile of the bay has a maximum depth of 40 to 42 feet.

Based on the conditions encountered in seven borings in 2001, the bay is generally underlain by an upper unit of very soft, recent marine sediment over a lower unit of medium dense/stiff, older marine sediment. Underlying the marine sediment is an upper unit of medium stiff glacial deposits and a lower unit of dense/hard glacial deposits.

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The waters of the Salish Sea flow around the shoreline of Port Ludlow. Occasionally a storm will pass through and stir things up, but it takes a strong weather system to affect this area because Port Ludlow Bay is well-situated and protected. The waters around Port Ludlow are also prime habitat for marine life. Most of the shoreline is close to its natural state. Eelgrass grows right offshore in many areas, and provides important habitat for spawning and protection for many small fish. Some of the forage fish that are very important to salmon and orca recovery spawn in the eelgrass and in the gravel on the beaches around Port Ludlow.

Orcas normally do not come into Port Ludlow Bay; however they pass by and can be seen with binoculars if you have good eyes and are really lucky. The Southern Resident Killer Whale pods generally stay out in deep water as they travel to the salmon runs in south Puget Sound. The transients (normally loners or small pods) have been known to frequent Hood Canal in recent years and have also been spotted just north of Port Ludlow Bay, in the Oak Bay area.

In the summer and fall, harbor porpoise can be easily observed swimming around the mouth of Port Ludlow Bay in pairs or groups of three. Occasionally, a gray whale will wander inside Port Ludlow Bay. They usually do not stay for long, but sometimes treat people in the marina to a show of their flukes. Harbor seals are often found patrolling Port Ludlow's waters. Usually they are by themselves, but on rare occasions you can see a group of 30 to 50 swimming together.

A program to monitor sources of pollutants to Port Ludlow Bay was initiated in 1989 by Pope Resources. Eight Port Ludlow Bay tributary stations were monitored during 2010 to assess current conditions and long-term trends. The water quality in Port Ludlow Bay and its freshwater tributaries is generally rated as "extraordinary." We all need to be responsible to keep it that way. Our water and waterways are precious natural resources that must be protected and preserved.

Plant Communication

by Eline Lybarger, Guest Writer

Paul Revere's announcement that "the British are coming," is almost as dramatic as a plant telling another plant, "the aphids are coming." For decades it has been known that, if a plant is attacked by insects, it will warn others of the same species and they will produce insect-repelling compounds, or other compounds like sugar, to attract insects that will eat the aphids.

How do they do it? Researchers at the Institute of Biological and Environmental Sciences at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland decided to find the answer. According to an article in *Horticulture Magazine* authored by Jeff Cox, researchers first considered all the paths a plant might use to communicate: gasses used or produced by the plant; other volatile compounds sent into the air; organic signals dissolved in water or moist soil and carried to another plant.

Since about 80 percent of all plants have a symbiotic relationship with mycorrhiza fungus in the soil, researchers thought that could be the route of the message. The fungus lives off a sugary sap secreted on the roots and in return, sends tentacles or hyphae far beyond the plant's roots, bringing back hard-to-find minerals such as phosphorus to feed the host plant.

Using Fava beans, a favorite of aphids, they devised a method of isolating all but one of the possible communication paths in each plant. Additional plants receiving the message were not isolated. After five weeks of growth, the control plants were subjected to an infestation of aphids.

The results are in and hyphae are the messengers. Compost is rich in fungus so, if you want to save money on bug sprays, apply compost and your plants will do the rest.

Indian Island and the Big Crane

Adapted from Internet Sources

When driving to Port Townsend, one of the features on the horizon is the big crane. What is it and why is it there?

The crane is located at the naval station at Indian Island, also known as Naval Magazine (NAVMAG). Its strategic mission is to provide ordnance-related support, including receipt, storage, issuance, and inspection, to the Pacific Fleet and the joint services in peace and war. The station has a staff of approximately 12 active-duty members and 124 civil service and contract employees. They provide the manpower to facilitate the mission of the base.

In 1999, the 40-ton container crane was delivered and certified for the ammunition pier. The crane, or "Big Blue" as it is commonly referred to, is the largest container crane in the navy and operates on a rail system. This system allows multiple loading and offloading evolutions for two ships at the same time. It is capable of lifting 89,600 pounds. The type of cargo that is loaded and off loaded is primarily ammunition (e.g., bombs, bullets, and missiles).

By 2000, NAVMAG had become the Pacific's ordnance strategic port of embarkation, supporting numerous

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joint exercises designed to test and validate ordnance surge capability to the Pacific Theater of operations. At the same time, a significant part of NAVMAG's and the Navy's mission and vision has been to incorporate and develop the best practices of environmental stewardship and sustainability.

Indian Island itself is approximately 4.2 nautical miles long and oriented on a north-south axis between Marrowstone Island and the mainland of the Quimper Peninsula. It is the only deepwater ammunition depot on the West Coast. It is responsible for the joint transfer shipment of ammunitions between the five branches of the military services. The base is a critical site for joint training exercises, including waterborne security and logistics mobilization drills.

Because of the purpose of the base and the crane and its proximity to Port Townsend, there have been continuing fears for public safety. The navy has maintained that these fears are groundless. Besides munitions storage, there are cultural and natural resources on the island. These include several Native American sites, as well as historically significant pioneer homestead sites, and World War II era buildings. It also sports a herd of deer.

What is a Bluebill?

by Myron Vogt, Olympic Peninsula Bluebills

A lot of people in the community know the Boeing Bluebill organization and some of the things we do. We are composed of retired Boeing employees and others who are interested in making our community a better place to live. Many people know what we do in general, but still have questions. One of the two most asked questions are where did the Bluebill name come from and how is it related to Boeing and our group?

In 1994, Boeing management felt that Boeing retirees had a lot of skills that could help a community. They established a group of Boeing retirees and managers to develop a retiree volunteer program that would help communities. As the organization was developed, there was a lot of discussion about a name. One team member suggested that the name should have a historical Boeing perspective and proposed that we be named after the first airplane built by Bill Boeing. Boeing called this airplane the Bluebill. The Bluebill's twin was called the Mallard.

As you have gathered, both were named after ducks. Both flew mail. The Bluebill airplane ended up in New

Zealand where it was eventually scrapped. (I hope that's not our ending.)

The Bluebill name was accepted by the group and the organization was formed in 1995. In the Puget Sound area, there are three chapters of Bluebills and about 1,200 members.

Our chapter, the Olympic Peninsula Bluebills, was formed in 1997 and serves Jefferson, Kitsap, and Clallam counties. We have about 200 members who contributed 13,800 volunteer hours in 2014. We follow the original mandate of helping people who need it and would find it difficult or impossible to hire people to provide services.

Anyone interested in joining Bluebills is welcome. Go to our website, bluebills.org for more information.

Here, Kitty, Kitty!

by Rick Refbord, Sports Editor



Cougar and bobcat.

Submitted photo

The cats I am referring to, bobcats and cougars, would need a truckload of kitty litter to care for. These stealthy animals have been seen in Port Ludlow. Like most wild cats, they hunt by stealth and ambush to survive.

Of the two, the bobcat is the smaller. It is found throughout Washington and is probably much more common than people may realize. Bobcats seem to be adapting well with man and using some urban settings for food, though not as brazenly as the coyote.

An adult male may weigh up to 30 pounds and average 3 feet long. Females are considerably smaller and may weigh about the same as a large house cat. Their coats are beautiful, with various shades of buff and brown with dark brown stripes down the back and dark brown or black spots along their sides and down their legs.

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Since the bobcat have smaller feet than their larger and much rarer cousin, the Lynx, they stay away from deep winter snow thus making this part of the Olympic Peninsula ideal for them. They love rock cliffs, outcroppings, large bush or log piles, and hollow trees or logs in wooded areas. They will prey on small rodents and other mammals up to and including fawns, pigs, poultry, lambs, and domestic pets. They live approximately 3 to 5 years in the wild and, short of man, have only the cougar to worry about as a threat.

The cougar has many names including mountain lion and puma. Cougars are sleek, graceful, solitary, secretive, and deadly. They are the largest cat in North America with an adult male reaching 180 pounds and measuring 7-8 feet from tip to tail. They can stand 30 inches at the shoulder and in the blink of an eye jump 15 feet straight up a cliff wall or cover the last 30 feet to bring down a deer that came a bit too close.

Depending on many factors, their coat may be a tawny “deer-like” color or a gray, but whatever the color, they all have a black tip on their tail. These cats are even more secretive than the bobcat and are being closely monitored by the Department of Fish and Wildlife. The most current census was in 2008 and it showed a decline in the eastern cougar population, but the western side showed to be stable. Bottom line is that there are between 2,000 and 2,500 cougars statewide.

So far this year there haven’t been any significant reports of cougar sightings, livestock loss, or human contact sent in to the Department of Fish and Wildlife from Jefferson County, but there have been 50 sightings filed statewide, among them one from Clallam and two from Grays counties. That’s pretty close, considering an adult male could have a territory of 150-200 square miles or more.

Once a cat finds prey in an area they are likely to return for more. It is best not to feed pets outside, avoid leaving food that would attract small animals out at night, and clean your grill after every use. Remember, if you can smell your barbeque, it’s not clean enough.

On the positive side, wild cats are beautiful and graceful. But I, for one, appreciate them more at a safe distance.

Making End of Life Choices

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

In recent years, the end of life has become the subject of intense public debate. Legislatures and courts, religious leaders and scientists, citizen and patient advocates have all weighed in on issues ranging from whether the terminally ill should have the right to take their own lives or forego life-sustaining treatment in favor of palliative and comfort care.

A recent Pew Survey indicates that 56 percent of respondents favor the right to end one’s own life (pewsurvey/death with dignity). The two main reasons people chose this option were increasing inability to engage in activities that make life enjoyable, and a loss of autonomy. According to 2014 Washington State Department of Health statistics, 176 individuals obtained the life-ending medication, but only 126 people actually used it.

Washington’s Death with Dignity Act, passed in November 2008, allows terminally ill adults to request lethal doses of medication from medical doctors and osteopathic physicians. They must be Washington residents who have less than six months to live. In addition to Washington, two other states enacted such laws with clear protocols, Oregon in 1997 and Vermont in 2013. Montana and New Mexico have allowed people to obtain life-ending medication as part of state Supreme Court decisions.

This year alone, 24 bills have been introduced into other state legislatures, and in January of 2015, the Canadian Parliament passed an act which covered the entire country. To date, in the U.S., there have been no reports of abuses or coercion in people using the Death with Dignity Act. Most people using the law do so in their own homes, surrounded by family and friends.

In January, Karen Griffith and Judy McCay presented an all-day workshop in Port Townsend co-sponsored by the Hospice Foundation of Jefferson Healthcare and Compassion and Choices of Washington. One hundred fifty people attended to learn about end of life decision making, hospice, palliative care, pain management, and creating an Advance Directive for Healthcare in an effort to support a peaceful and humane death. At the Bay Club on August 5, they held another workshop, co-sponsored by the Community Enrichment Alliance, with over 100 Port Ludlow residents in attendance. For more information, contact Griffith and McCay at 360-437-2156. Additional information can be obtained on the Compassion and Choices of Washington website, compassionwa.org.

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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 to Pop at PLPA's Opening Night

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Celebrating its 25th Anniversary Season, Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) will host a Champagne Reception before its series opener, **Friday, September 25**. Board members will open champagne and serve bubbly beginning at 6:30 p.m. when doors open at the Bay Club for this special celebratory event. Subscribers and volunteers will be admitted at 6:15 p.m. to preselect seats. General admission begins at 6:30 p.m.

The evening's concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m., showcases Presidio Brass, a brass quintet that originated in San Diego in 2006. Ensemble members incorporate piano and percussion into their show, "Sounds of the Cinema," and perform a collection of Hollywood's greatest hits, coupled with their signature good dose of wit and humor. The program will include selections from John Williams' film scores for *Star Wars*, *Lost Ark*, *Jurassic Park*, and *Return of the Jedi*, as well as familiar classical music heard in movie soundtracks.

Subscriber seats are sold out with limited open seating for this performance. Check at the Bay Club for availability or order online at PortLudlowPerformingArts.com. Flex Pass holders wishing to exchange for this performance are reminded to visit the Bay Club ticket office soon.

Chimacum High and Middle School students, early afternoon the same day, will be exposed to the lively and diverse music of Presidio Brass in an educational outreach program. Having begun their careers in school band programs, the quintet is "committed to education through the communicative power of music, cultivating future audiences for the performing arts, and leaving a sustained musical legacy." The musicians not only will captivate the students, but also reinforce instrumental music technique and fundamentals.

The Washington State Arts Commission, the Western State Arts Federation, and the National Endowment for the Arts are providing a grant for both the student and evening adult programs, and Ron Dawson, former president of PLPA, is the underwriter for the community performance. PLPA member Jim Murphy will hang an exhibit of his oil paintings for the enjoyment of concertgoers.

Tickets for the **Saturday, October 24** performance by David Osborne, pianist to the Presidents, go on sale **Friday, September 25**. Underwritten by Gloria Russell-Baker, Osborne performed in Florida for the Disney Company and at the Hyatt and Marriott Hotels early in his career before moving to the St. Louis Symphony. In 1999, at the urging of pianist Roger Williams, he took a shot at Las Vegas and quickly made a name for himself. He performed at Caesar's Palace for 12 years before moving to his current home at the Bellagio Hotel and Casino.

Flex Passes, good for six tickets for any concert in the series, are still available by mail and can be shared with one or more people for one or more concerts. Applications can be downloaded at PortLudlowPerformingArts.com or picked up in brochure racks at either the Bay or Beach Club and various businesses. The cost is \$138, a saving of \$2 per ticket off the General Admission price of \$25 each. Tickets for specific concerts can be requested on the application.

Newcomers to Port Ludlow who may not have received packets from community welcome chairs can call PLPA's Ticket Director Diane Purdy at 360-437-1262 to request a two-for-one certificate entitling them to purchase two tickets to their first concert for \$25, a 50 percent saving. Exchanges should be made in advance at the Bay Club.

What's up at LVP Off-Season?

You might think all of us at Ludlow Village Players (LVP) are having a wonderful rest following *Night of January 16th* that was performed in March. Our vacation time is very short indeed.

It takes weeks to inventory everything and put all new costumes, props, and set items away. In April, we received our 501(c)(3) IRS tax status and moved into a larger storage unit in June. We met new residents at the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Welcome Newcomers event in July and are introducing several to our monthly events.

The Selection Committee is tasked with choosing the annual spring play to be performed **Thursday, April 14 through Sunday, April 17, 2016**, at the Bay Club. They have been researching and reading over 30 plays since June and have eliminated down to the top five by the time you are reading this. We hope to announce our choice in the October issue of the *Voice*.

Improv meets the second Monday each month. Members of Improv have been running a name contest for over a year, submitting and eliminating entries at each meeting. In July, the name "*Anything Goes*," submitted by Nancy and Dave Peterson, won. This wonderful title will also give the group a theme song. The Petersons will receive two tickets to the spring play next April.

Reader's Theater meets the third Tuesday each month. Both groups are a lot of fun and both are future performers for local events, parties and organizations. Some of the Reader's Theater group is in rehearsal for a private event later this month. They will do a one-act Shakespeare spoof with a 40's trashy detective story twist. For more detail on these groups, or to get involved with the backstage crew or tread the boards (act) in the spring play, contact Val at 360-437-2861 or at rkd@waypoint.com.

Pianist Lisa Lanza in Concert

Classical pianist Lisa Lanza will play a solo recital on **Sunday, September 20** at 2:00 p.m. at the Northwest Maritime Center in Port Townsend. The program will feature Ravel's *Ondine*, Debussy's Prelude *What the West Wind Saw*, selections from Federico Mompou's *Espressiones Intimas*, Argentine Tangos, and Franz Liszt's monumental *Sonata in B Minor*. Admission is \$20. For advance ticket information, see LisaLanza.com or call 360-301-2400.

Uncle Bonsai Brings Folk/Pop to Key City



Uncle Bonsai performs at Key City Public Theatre. L to r., Patrice O'Neil, Arnie Adler, and Andro Ra Tshin.

Submitted photo

On **Saturday, September 5**, Key City Public Theatre (KCPT) and Toolshed Soundlab continue their Cabaret Concert Series with a night of music ranging from contemporary folk-pop trio Uncle Bonsai. The New York Times said the group "performs funny, original songs whose exquisite musical detail and subtle needling wit attain a level of craft not often seen in pop." It brings three-part harmonies and biting humor to Key City Public Theatre.

Consisting of Andrew Ratshin (guitar, vocals), Arni Adler (vocals), and Patrice O'Neill (vocals), Uncle Bonsai eludes strict pop or folk categories by creating songs that brim with originality and a storytelling sensibility that leans more towards that of a playwright or novelist, rather than a singer-songwriter. The Associated Press said, "The group has achieved an almost cult status...their music ranges from irreverent to ironic, from satirical to sad. And despite the folk tag, their music defies categorization as it incorporates elements of jazz, pop, Broadway, reggae, and classical."

Also in KCPT's Key City Cabaret Series this year are 1930's Hawaiian Hapa Haole duo Casey MacGill and Orville Johnson on **Sunday, October 11**.

All concerts start at 8:00 p.m. at Key City Playhouse, 419 Washington Street, Port Townsend. Tickets (\$20) and information at keycitypublictheatre.org and at the playhouse box office, 360-385-5278.

Northwind Reading Series

On **Thursday, September 10**, Northwind Reading Series features Dan Butterworth and Colette Tennant. The reading starts at 7:00 p.m. in Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street in Port Townsend.



Colette Tennant.

Tennant is an English professor at Corban University in Salem, Oregon, where she teaches literature as well as creative writing. She also teaches art history and literature through their overseas program Ambex in Germany, Austria, and Italy. Her first book of poetry, *Commotion of Wings*, was published in 2010 by Main Street Rag as an Editor's Choice. In 2014, her poem *Smaller* was nominated for a Pushcart Prize. She enjoys competitive Scrabble, playing the piano, and composing music. Her second book of poems, *Eden and After* will be published by Tebot Bach in 2015.

Butterworth teaches literature and creative writing at Gonzaga University in Spokane. Algonquin Books published his creative non-fiction book, *Waiting for Rain: A Farmer's Story*. Lost Horse Press published his books of poems, *The Radium Watch Dial Painters* and *The Clouds of Lucca*.



Dan Butterworth.

Submitted photos

New Jewel Box Season

Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre has announced the plays in its 2015-16 Season, which begins on **Friday, September 11**. There is a very diverse selection, which includes Dolly Parton's *9 to 5 The Musical*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Completely Hollywood (Abridged)*, *Don't Dress for Dinner*, *The Marvelous Wonderettes*, and *Some Assembly Required*.

In addition to evening performances, matinees have been scheduled for each play. If you are of senior, student or military status, a season pass is \$70 (over 30 percent discount on individual tickets) and will include tickets for two second stage shows, plus a ticket to *A Jewel Box Christmas* (a \$30 value). An adult season pass is \$80. Second stage performances include storytelling, play readings, and Live Radio Theater tickets. Flexi-Passes are also available.

The girls from Springfield High are back when *The Marvelous Wonderettes: Caps and Gowns* return to the Jewel Box. Join Betty Jean, Cindy Lou, Missy, and Suzy in 1958 as they celebrate high school. Act two leaps ten years to 1968 when the girls unite to celebrate Missy's marriage and features over 30 great hits from the era, including *Rock Around the Clock*, *At the Hop*, *Dancing in the Street*, *What a Wonderful World*, and *The Look of*

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Love. This musical plays on **Fridays and Saturdays** at 7:30 p.m. from **September 11 through October 18**. Matinee performances are held at 2:00 p.m. on **Sundays, September 20, 27, and October 4 and 11**.

The Jewel Box Theatre is located at 225 Northeast Iverson Road and parking is free. Mail your check to P. O. Box 2510, Poulsbo, WA 98370. Purchases can also be made online at jewelboxpoulsbo.org or by phone at 360-697-3183.

Lobo Del Mar Concert in Quilcene



Lobo Del Mar to perform in Quilcene.

Submitted photo

Beginning with a jack-of-all trades Texan and his wife, they and their eleven children lived on the water—first aboard the *Lobo Del Mar* (which means Sea Wolf in Spanish)—which took them from the west coast of the United States up north to Alaska. There they lived and worked on the water. Then they left the boat behind, and made their way to Old Mexico and on to the Big Island of Hawai'i. The family is now located in Jefferson County, WA.

They now consist of over 50 members—four generations who all work (and play) in some aspect of the family businesses. They operate a wide variety of land and ocean tours, handcraft old world musical instruments and original hand-wrought jewelry, as well as entertaining with their music and dance troupe.

Lobo Del Mar performs Celtic music, Irish step dancing, Mexican music, Flamenco, Polynesian dancing and belly dancing. This amazing local family will perform on **Saturday, September 5**, at 2:00 p.m. on the Linger Longer Stage in nearby Quilcene. Not only will you enjoy a wonderful show but you'll be benefiting the Historical Society. This is meadow seating so bring a camp chair

or a blanket. There will be a beer garden and food will be available or bring your own picnic. Tickets are available at the gate or online at brownpapertickets.org. More information about the family is at lobodelmar.com. Their phone number is 360-531-2436.

Linger longer at this beautiful spot next to Quilcene's historical museum and the stately Worthington House which is now on the National Register of Historic Places. The river runs beside the meadow and the towering Olympic Mountains rise in the background. What a spot to enjoy all the beauty of our Pacific Northwest home!

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Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, September 5

Lobo del Mar performs dances and music to Highland bagpipes, Polynesian, Spanish Flamenco, Irish Step, and belly dancing, Celtic, Mexican, Western Swing, and more when they come to the Linger Longer Stage, Quilcene, to benefit the Jefferson County Historical Society at 2:00 p.m. It is meadow seating, please bring camp chairs or a blanket. Beer garden and food available. Tickets online or at gate, brownpapertickets.org.

Saturday, September 5

Key City Public Theatre and Toolshed Soundlab continue their Cabaret Concert Series with a night of music from contemporary/folk pop trio Uncle Bonsai, whose unique blend of intricate 3-part harmonies and biting humor had *The New York Times* raving, 8:00 p.m., Port Townsend, 360-385-5278, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, September 5 and 6

Virtuoso violinist Ray Chen returns to the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn with music by Beethoven, Saint-Saens, Falla, and more, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 360-732-4800, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays, September 11 through October 11

The girls from Springfield High are back when The Marvelous Wonderettes come to Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre to update us on their activities, featuring over 30 great 50s and 60s hits, 7:30 p.m. with 2:00 Sunday matinees, 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13

It's the final weekend for the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn and it's a party! The Grammy-nominated Jeremy Kittel Band will perform music from bluegrass, jazz, and Celtic traditions, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 360-732-4800, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, September 20

Pianist Lisa Lanza performs a solo concert of music by Ravel, Debussy, and Liszt plus some Argentine tangos at the Northwest Maritime Center, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., 360-301-2400, LisaLanza.com.

Friday, September 25

Celebrating Port Ludlow Performing Arts' 25th Season is the Presidio Brass quintet with their unique sound of brass, piano, and percussion instruments and original arrangements, Bay Club, doors open at 6:30 p.m. for Opening Night Champagne Reception, concert at 7:30 p.m., 360-437-2208, PortLudlowPerformingArts.com.

Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26

POPS by Design with Ron Jones, is creating a pops program for your enjoyment. Bring a picnic dinner to enjoy and listen to your favorite pops music. Popcorn and ice cream floats will be served, 7:00 p.m. at Sequim Boys and Girls Club (Friday), Vern Burton Community Center, Port Angeles (Saturday), 360-457-5579, portangelessymphony.org.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, September 25 through 27

The 16th Annual Port Townsend Film Festival's (PTFF) program of 83 curated, independent, narrative and documentary films is posted on the PTFF website. Over 40 independent filmmakers are expected to attend for Q & A after their screenings, various locations, various passes available, 360-379-1333, ptfilmfest.com.



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British Photographer Alan Ahtow is Artist of the Month



Calla Lilies by Alan Ahtow.

Submitted photo

The Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) is pleased to showcase the photography of new resident and member, Alan Ahtow. His photographs will be displayed in the lobby of Sound Community Bank on Oak Bay Road during September. Ahtow has had a long-time interest in photography. About ten years ago, while recovering from major back surgery, he began to take his photography more seriously when his work was used in materials promoting tourism for Mendocino, California.

While his early years consisted of attendance at schools in the United Kingdom, Ahtow likes to think that life has been his real education. He earned a degree from UCLA and also studied at Alliance Française in Paris. If there was a subject that interested him or area of expertise in which he needed to acquire greater understanding or knowledge, Ahtow endeavored to learn more. Over the last 30 years, Ahtow and his husband have lived in Europe as well as several states within the U.S. He looks

back on those years as having given him the privilege of experiencing several lives. For him, living life with exposure to people from different cultures and diverse environments is his continuing education.

Over the years, these life experiences helped form his personal philosophy on art. For Ahtow, "Art inspires challenges, equalizes, teaches, captures and shares every emotion. Art showcases and records the beauty and the ugly of the world in ways that any culture can relate to. Art unifies. Art is life at its most raw and expressive self. When one produces art, it is the one thing that is instinctively and inherently uniquely yours. The world can try to deprive you, shame you, and even destroy you, but art transcends and captures forever a thought, a memory, a vision and a life."

Ahtow hopes that his photography gives the viewer an appreciation for natural wonder and aesthetics, with a renewed perspective of the everyday things that surround us. He especially enjoys discovering the vast array of artistic structures in our natural surroundings that are often made using found objects and which nature molds, shapes, and finally, reclaims. Some of his work showcases the beauty in the breakdown of matter. "These corroding and eroding objects are often overlooked by us due to the many distractions of everyday living and our obsessive culture of perfection and biased sense of beauty. I hope that the viewer will come to appreciate the beauty and haunting imagery of imperfection in the same way."

Ahtow's work has appeared in a number of national and local periodicals and promotional materials. He has shown at various art centers, galleries, and businesses in Mendocino County, and now in Port Ludlow and Port Townsend. He has "placed" in juried shows and been awarded ribbons of merit. However, he feels the best reward is when someone falls in love with an image so much that they just have to own it, so they can continue to get enjoyment and pleasure every time they look at it.

PLAL invites the community to join them in honoring Ahtow at their Second Wednesday Reception on **September 9**, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the bank lobby, and adjacent to the bank in the League Gallery from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Meet Ahtow, have a glass of wine at the gallery, share some time with good art, and make new friends in Port Ludlow's art scene.

Watercolorist Jackie Van Noy Featured



Beach Glass by Jackie Van Noy

The September Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) general meeting will feature Edmonds artist Jackie Van Noy. A "water-media" artist and contemporary calligrapher, Van Noy works on both canvas and paper. While some of her early works combined collage with watercolor and acrylics, her current work in acrylics tends to be large-scale and expressionistic in style, with vibrant and bold colors. Her style and sense of color has developed gradually, over years of painting in traditional and experimental watercolor.



Coast by Jackie Van Noy.

Submitted photos

Van Noy's inspiration comes from childhood influences. "Two important influences upon me since childhood have been music and color. I find them nearly inseparable. They consistently inform my choices as I paint, suggesting such elements as rhythm, tempo, and atmosphere as I work. Using vibrant color and gestural line to evoke a sense of dance, I continue pursuing a personal visual language that will speak gracefully of both beauty and life."

A member of the Women Painters of Washington Gallery, her paintings have been showcased there, as well as at the Tsuga Gallery, Northwinds Arts Center, and the Burnley Gallery. She has received numerous awards including the Jack Richeson Award, The Winsor & Newton Award, and the Arts of the Terrace Award. Van Noy's works are regularly shown in the Edmonds Arts Festival and the Seattle CoArts Annual Juried Show.

The PLAL General Meeting will be held in the Beach Club on **Wednesday, September 16** at 1:00 p.m. Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting and social time. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting or dues of \$30 will provide a year of inspiring programs for both art lovers and artists of all levels. More information can be obtained by contacting President Sharon Zabloutney, 360-437-9417 or by email at slz2002@q.com.

The Printmaker's Hand III



The Raven Stirs the Pot, artist Caren Catterall.

The third exhibition of fine printmaking is to be held at Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, and co-sponsored by Corvidae Press of Port Townsend. The gallery opens at 11:30 a.m. on **Friday, September 4**, and the Art Walk is on **Saturday, September 5** from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. The exhibition showcases a wide range of styles and techniques being used by contemporary printmakers working in the Pacific Northwest. It is juried by Sam Davidson, owner and director of Davidson Galleries, a premier Seattle gallery.

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The Good Rain, by Kathleen Snow

There were 68 entries from printmakers in Washington, Oregon, and California. Out of a total of 192 prints submitted, 54 were selected for the show, representing the work of 42 artists.



Bump Trail, by Sheila Sondik

Submitted photos

Northwind Arts will host an opening reception as a part of the Art Walk. On **Sunday, September 6** at 1:00 p.m., Davidson will conduct an art talk. The show closes at 5:30 p.m. on **Sunday, September 27**.



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Local News

Active Life Physical Therapy Celebrates Ten years; Expands Clinic

by Michael Haberpointner, DPT

Port Ludlow has supported Active Life Physical Therapy and provided me with a beautiful place to live and practice physical therapy. It is a pleasure to serve such a giving and active community. The community is invited to celebrate our ten year anniversary and expansion on **Saturday, September 26**, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at 9483 Oak Bay Road. Refreshments will be served. Call 360-437-2444 for more information.

Active Life Physical Therapy started in December 2005 as a single therapist practicing two days a week. Now we are a full-time clinic with four providers. Active Life currently offers the community the full spectrum of services for joint pain, joint replacement, sports injuries, balance problems, cardiac rehabilitation, vertigo, neurological conditions, and lymphedema management. In 2013, we launched our fitness program which includes personal training and group balance sessions.

Active Life is planning an expansion of the clinic to meet the growing needs of the Port Ludlow community. The expansion will provide additional treatment rooms and a fitness studio at our current location. With this new space, we will be expanding our fitness division to include golf mechanics and bicycling fitting.

Thank you, Port Ludlow, for making Active Life what it is today. It has been ten great years and counting.

Brew Fest Benefits Backpacks for Kids

Seven local microbreweries will be pouring samples of their best at Brew Fest by the Bay, **Saturday, October 10**, from noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. A donation of \$25 provides six tickets for sampling, a fully loaded brat, pretzels, peanuts, and lively music by The Norns and The Alternators. Choose Port Angeles Bedford's Sodas root beer or cream soda in lieu of brews for a \$10 designated driver ticket.

Brew Fest by the Bay benefits Backpacks for Kids Weekend Nutrition, now in its sixth year of providing weekend meals to food-insecure children in the Chimacum School District. An all-volunteer organization, the funds go entirely to purchase food for kids. The Port Ludlow community has been generous in making it possible to grow this outreach that now serves upwards of 80 children per week and provides essential hygiene supplies for homeless high school students.

Tickets are available at the Beach Club and Bay Club, through Brown Paper Tickets, and at the door. If brews aren't your thing, stop by and scout out the wonderful raffle treasures offered by your friends and neighbors. Check us out on Facebook, Brew Fest by the Bay. Email questions to jeffcobpforkids@gmail.com.

Microbreweries include Valhöll Brewing, Sound Brewery, Hood Canal Brewery, 101 Brewery, The Hop Crew Brewing, Port Townsend Brewery, and the Finnriver Cidery.

Hiking Club Adventure to Hood River

by Dan Darrow, Scribe

There are still a few rooms available for the Hiking Club Adventure trip, **Monday, October 5 through Wednesday, October 7** to the Hood River, Oregon. Membership with the hiking group is not required. The Hood River area offers great opportunities for hiking and relaxing.

Special arrangements have been made with the Hood River Inn. The prices for double rooms are \$130.99 with a river view and \$115.99 without a view. The deal expires **Wednesday, September 9**. Make your reservations directly with the hotel at 800-828-7873. Identify yourself as a member of the Port Ludlow Hiking group to get the discount.

Note, some people have made reservations for an extra day either before or after in order to take full advantage of this opportunity.

Please let Dean Morgan and Adele Govert know if you have booked a room. Contact them at deandel@q.com or phone, 360-437-8090.

Library Programs Honor Native American Traditions

In May 2015, the Literacy Council of Jefferson County presented customized collections of Native American books to school, public, and tribal librarians to promote diversity and literacy about American Indians and Alaska Natives. The collections presented to Jefferson County Library will be on display at the library during September, when a month-long series of programs celebrating Native American people will be co-sponsored by Port Townsend Public Library, the Friends of the Jefferson County Library, and the Friends of the Port Townsend Public Library.

Kicking off the month-long series **Wednesday, September 2** from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at Jefferson County Library is S'Klallam storyteller, Elaine Grinnell. Grinnell will share stories of her people, the Jamestown S'Klallam, the Strong People. Like her ancestors, Grinnell has been a fisherman for many years and embodies the resilience of her people. "The salmon always has been a very spiritual subject with us," says Grinnell. "To be Jamestown is to walk down the beach to get food for our families to share with our neighbors and to gather our food in the fashion that we have done for centuries."

Upstairs at the Port Townsend Library, LaTrisha Suggs and Robert Elofson will present a program on the Elwha River Restoration and Dam Removal on **Wednesday, September 16** from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The presentation will focus on the tribe's involvement in the largest dam removal project in the United States. A slide show will include pre-dam removal, early results, and what happens next. Mitigation projects that benefitted the tribe will be discussed, as well as the need for the Department of Interior to maintain the same level of flood protection on the reservation.

The Git-Hoan Dancers will perform at Jefferson County Library on **Wednesday, September 23** at 7:00 p.m. The Git-Hoan Dancers, members of the Tsimshian, Haida, and Tlingit tribes of Southeast Alaska, will bring their stories and culture alive through dance and song. Originally formed in 1996, Git-Hoan (People of the Salmon) was reformed in 2002 and has become one of the top native dance groups on the coast. Led by Tsimshian carver and culture bearer David Boxley, their beautiful carved masks and exciting songs are always a thrill.

Wrapping up our month-long celebration of Native American people, Jamestown S'Klallam House of Myths carvers will present a program at Jefferson County Library on **Wednesday, September 30** from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Dale Faulstich, Bud Turner, and Dusty Humphries

will talk about the process of producing a totem pole. Faulstich, designer and lead carver, is involved in ongoing projects and classes at Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. He has created masks, bowls, rattles, drums, and ceremonial objects, as well as carved doors, furniture, and totem poles. Turner is a painter and carver who is also a musician with a great appreciation for traditional Native American arts, including carved boxes, masks, and totem poles. Humphries began volunteering in 2010 with Jeff Monson, designer and carver of the Welcome Figure for Peninsula College Longhouse. In 2011, he was hired by the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe as an apprentice. His works can be found at Northwest Native Expressions Gallery in Sequim.

For more information about this series, visit jclibrary.info or call 360.385.6544. These events are all free, and will be held at both Jefferson County Library and Port Townsend Public Library.

Beautiful Ruins Author Jess Walter Presents the Huntingford Humanities Lecture

Jefferson County Public Library announces the fourteenth annual Huntingford Humanities Lecture at Chimacum High School Auditorium on **Thursday, October 1** at 6:30 p.m., presented by nationally-acclaimed author Jess Walter. A former National Book Award finalist and winner of the Edgar Allan Poe Award, Walter is the author of six novels, one book of short stories, and one nonfiction book. His short story *Mr. Voice* has been selected for *Best American Short Stories 2015*, available in October, and his fictional novel *Beautiful Ruins* is currently in development as a movie.

Named "One of the Best Books of 2012" by *Kirkus Review*, the story of *Beautiful Ruins* begins in 1962 as the Liz Taylor/ Richard Burton movie *Cleopatra* is filmed near the rocky coastline of Italy, and takes the reader 50 years forward on a "superb romp" to the present day, when the owner of an Italian inn travels to Hollywood in search of the star he fell in love with back in 1962. In the starred review, *Kirkus* states, "Walter's prose is a joy—funny, brash, witty and rich with ironic twists. He's taken all of the tricks of the postmodern novel and scoured out the cynicism, making for a novel that's life-affirming, but never saccharine."

Walter's previous novels include a black comedy about the economic crisis, *The Financial Lives of the Poets*, and an exploration of the post-9/11 climate, *The Zero*. His work has been translated into 30 languages.

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The Huntingford Humanities Lecture was established in 2001 in memory of Sara L. Huntingford. Sally Huntingford was a long-time supporter of the Jefferson County Public Library. The library district was formed in 1978—due in part to her efforts. As a teacher and mother, Huntingford understood the importance of opening the door of learning to people who lived in isolated, rural areas. She realized that quality library service was the key to that door. This free event will be held at the Chimacum High School Auditorium, located at 91 West Valley Road, Chimacum, WA. For more information about this program, visit jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544.

Local Waters Course Offered by WSU Extension



Students learn about marine environments at WSU.

Submitted photo

Do you want to know more about stream ecology, salmon, water quality, and habitat restoration? Washington State University (WSU) Extension is offering a new Watershed Stewards class this fall. This six-week class is held on **Thursdays, September 24 to October 29** from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This lively, engaging venue combines classroom lectures by regional experts with fabulous field trips to special protected areas all over East Jefferson County. It's designed for anyone interested in freshwater streams, salmon, and watershed resources.

Applications are being accepted through **Friday, September 18**. Classes are held primarily in Port Townsend, with field trip destinations ranging from Discovery Bay to Hood Canal. Participants are asked to volunteer 40 hours for local programs with WSU Extension, Jefferson Land Trust, Jefferson Conservation District, and the North Olympic Salmon Coalition. Volunteer activities include stream and salmon

monitoring, public outreach, and restoring habitat. The cost is \$120 plus a refundable \$40 deposit when volunteer hours are completed. Scholarships are available. See jefferson.wsu.edu/nrs/ for more information or contact Cheryl Lowe, cheryl.lowe@wsu.edu.

Math Competency Program Needs Volunteers

by Gay Eisenberger, Guest Writer

For five years, Port Ludlow men and women have helped Chimacum third-graders improve their math skills. Classroom instruction, supported by volunteers in the computer lab and volunteers leading math-oriented games, has provided children with tools to master third-grade math. The goal is for 80 percent of third grade students meet or exceed the state math standards. This worthwhile program needs volunteers to achieve its objectives. We are looking for persons interested in helping in the following ways.

ALEKS (Assessment and LEarning in Knowledge Spaces) lab coaches help students learn basic math through ALEKS online instruction. ALEKS uses artificial intelligence to deliver individualized lessons specific to a student's readiness. The coach's job is to help students read instructions, stay focused, use paper and pencil to do math computations, and learn to use the ALEKS to explain a feature when they don't understand how to solve a problem.

Small group coaches help students with similar skill levels master the basics through game-like activities and flash cards. The school provides hands-on learning materials based on Common Core State Standards. Two volunteers are paired with the same groups of students. This gives volunteers the opportunity to trade dates when needed.

Funding sponsors include the University Women's Foundation of Jefferson County (affiliated with the American Association of University Women-Port Townsend) and the Port Ludlow Yacht Club Women's Group.

There is a clear need for more volunteers to work one-on-one with students who have reading or learning challenges. Struggling students, embarrassed to ask questions in class, often feel safer and make more progress with a caring adult who provides individual support.

You can personally make a difference by giving 1 ½ hours per week on a Tuesday or Thursday morning as a regular or substitute volunteer. Fall sessions begin **Thursday, October 1** and end **Thursday, December 17**. If you would like to join the volunteer team or learn more about the Math Competency Program, please contact Gay Eisenberger at 360-379-4678 or gayeis@outlook.com.

Washington Poets in Conversation at Library



Elizabeth Austen.

Photo by John Ulman

As the Washington State Poet Laureate for 2014-15, Elizabeth Austen is traveling to all 39 counties in Washington, offering writing workshops and giving readings. Austen will visit Jefferson County Public Library on **Thursday, September 17** at 6:30 p.m. and will present a conversation with poet Quenton Baker.

Austen's debut collection, published in 2011, *Every Dress a Decision*, was a finalist for the Washington State Book Award. She is noted for her engaging public performances of poetry, and has been featured at venues as diverse as Poets House in New York City and Bumbershoot. Currently employed at Seattle Children's Hospital, where she offers poetry workshops for the staff, Austen earned her MFA at Antioch University, Los Angeles, and currently produces poetry programming for KUOW 94.9, an NPR affiliate.

Baker is a poet and teacher from Seattle. His work operates from the premise that poetry is vital art, one that names and re-names the world. His current focus is on the lived experience within a society that lacks a dialectical framework for opposing poles of white supremacy and black/brown sub-humanity. Baker's work has been published, or is forthcoming, in journals such as *Vinyl*, *The New Guard*, and *Cabildo Quarterly*, and in the anthologies *Measure for Measure: An Anthology of Poetic Meters* and *It Was Written: Poetry Inspired by Hip-Hop*. Baker has an MFA in Poetry and was a 2014 Pushcart Prize nominee.

The Jefferson County Public Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock. For more information about this program, visit jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544.

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 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.

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.

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 training classes in Sequim and pass the IRS test before assisting taxpayers during the tax season.

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 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.

For additional information, contact Carol Volk, Tax-Aide Communications Coordinator, at 360-928-9509 or garycarols@hotmail.com.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics July 2015

Alarms

Fires	17
Rescue/Emergency Medical	72
Service Call	11
Good Intent	16
Hazardous Conditions	2
False Alarm	1
Special Incident	1
Total Alarms	120

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	19
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	15
Harrison - Silverdale	2
ALNW	2
Total Transports	38

Aid

Aid Given	26
Aid Received	8
Total Aid	34

Your fire district will be celebrating fifty years of service to Port Ludlow this coming October. We want to encourage individuals who were affiliated with the district at any time during the past fifty years to step forward and share some of their memories with us. You can email us at plfr50th@hotmail.com with your name and phone number so we may contact you or simply email us with stories of time spent at Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue.

Jefferson Healthcare’s New Clinic



Jefferson Healthcare Clinic, Architectural rendering of the entrance.
Submitted photo

According to Kate Burke, Jefferson Healthcare’s Marketing Manager and Foundation Director, the plans for the clinic are nearly complete and the building permit process will begin shortly. The plans are for a significantly increase in space. Burke says, “The building is expanding in size and will include a community resource room.”

They hope to break ground before the end of the year and begin to see patients in the new clinic by late spring of 2016.

A Message from Chief Martin

While the remaining days of summer are in the count-down phase, the tinder-dry conditions in Port Ludlow are not. Despite the readily available information about burn bans and weather conditions, there remains much uncertainty about who can burn and where—time for a refresher course.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) declared a burn ban beginning in June this year, which extended to all of Western Washington. All Jefferson County fire districts declared a burn ban at the same time. The DNR burn ban does not cover federal lands such as national forests, national parks, national wildlife refuges or other areas administered by federal agencies.

For Jefferson County, the total burn ban includes all outdoor fires, except for commercially manufactured barbecues. The statewide burn ban will run through **Wednesday, September 30**. However, early projections indicate that the ban will be extended into **October**.

Information posted August 9 about the Paradise Fire in the Olympic National Forest states: “The Paradise fire is burning in Olympic National Park in the Queets River drainage, advancing upward on the south flank of Pelton Peak. While it may seem unusual to have a fire of this size burning in a rain forest, this is a reflection of severe conditions—the driest spring in over 100 years and a snowpack that was only 14 percent of average.” If you have questions concerning the burn ban in Port Ludlow, call Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue at 360-437-2236.

PT Leader Does Saturation Mailing

On **September 23** the *Port Townsend Leader* will mail an edition of *The Leader* to all the addresses in the Port Ludlow zip code, including the addresses of non-subscribers. It is part of a subscription drive, and will include a special offer for Port Ludlow residents. Other organizations in the county who want to distribute information to all Port Ludlow homes are included. Watch for your free edition of *The Leader*.

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Community Meetings

First Wednesday Luncheon

Please invite your friends and neighbors to join us for another season of First Wednesday luncheons to begin at 11:00 a.m. on **Wednesday, September 2** at the Beach Club. Our speaker will be JoAnn Roe, a journalist who writes a wide variety of articles for magazines and newspapers. She is the author of many books, one of which was selected for the Smithsonian collection. Roe will be talking to us about her book *Ghost Camps and Boom Towns*, which is about the pioneer towns in the extreme northwest counties of the United States.

First Wednesday luncheons started in 1978 to support the Tri-Area food bank. Last year we raised over \$9,000 and donated 1,944 pounds of food and miscellaneous items. Since 1978 the food bank donated over \$81,000 and 31,500 pounds of food and supplies to support families in this area.

Each month a light lunch is prepared by a volunteer food committee. As a green organization, we ask that you bring your own table service (plate, silverware, etc. – we do have a few extras available if you forget) so we can donate the maximum amount of money to the food bank. In lieu of paying for lunch, we ask that you make a donation to the food bank equal to the amount you might spend on a restaurant lunch. This month we are asking for donations of Depends and Ensure as well as personal hygiene items. Cash or checks made out to the Tri Area Food Bank are always welcome.

Make your reservation at either the Bay Club or the Beach Club or by calling Marilyn Durand at 360-437-7677.

Out to Lunch with the CEA

Join your friends and neighbors for lunch at Tizley's Euro Pub in Poulsbo. We will meet at 11:30 a.m. on **Thursday, September 17**. The restaurant is located upstairs at 18928 Front St. N.E., just past Sluy's Bakery. There is also a no stairs entrance at the rear of the restaurant. To get to this entrance take Hwy 305 to Hostmark. Go down the hill and make a right turn on Third. There will be signs but parking is limited. Drivers may want to drop your passengers at either entrance and find parking on Front Street.

Please contact Kari Black at 360-437-7721 or ludlow-lady59@gmail.com no later than **Tuesday, September 15** to make your reservation. The Tizley's website contains menu and price information.

Martha's Book Club

The next meeting of Martha's Book Club will be at 6:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, September 8** at the Bay Club to discuss *Edge of Eternity* by Ken Follett. Everyone is welcome.

Edge of Eternity is the sweeping, passionate conclusion to Ken Follett's extraordinary historical epic, *The Century Trilogy*.

Throughout this series of books, Follett has followed the fortunes of five intertwined families—American, German, Russian, English, and Welsh—as they make their way through the twentieth century. Now they come to one of the most tumultuous eras of all: the enormous social, political, and economic turmoil of the 1960s through the 1980s. From civil rights, assassinations, mass political movements, and the Vietnam War, to the fall of the Berlin Wall, the Cuban Missile Crisis, presidential impeachment, revolution, and rock and roll.

As always with Follett, the historical background is brilliantly researched and rendered, the action fast-moving, the characters rich in nuance and emotion. With the hand of a master, he brings us into a world we thought we knew, but now will never seem the same again.

The book selection for October is *A Tale for the Time Being* by Ruth L. Ozeki.

For more information, contact plweb@plvoice.org.

MELT Method Workshop Series

The MELT method workshop is being offered at the Bay Club from 9:45 to 11:00 beginning on **Wednesday, September 9** and continuing through **September 16, September 23** and **September 30**.

The MELT method is a revolutionary approach to pain-free longevity that encourages a person to remain active. The exercises utilize a soft foam roller and a soft ball, as well as written instructions and audio recordings which are included in the price of the series. Participants must be able to move up and down off the floor, but private lessons are available for those who do not meet these criteria.

Register for the series by calling Linda Rigell at 828-266-3443 or linda@ResilientBody.Me. The cost of the series is \$75.

RV-ing on The Rogue

by Marti Duncan, Guest Writer



Crater Lake.

Submitted photo

The weather was perfect and the campground couldn't have been more beautiful, situated on the Rogue River in Shady Cove, Oregon. Everyone could hear the rushing water of the river and watch the salmon jumping in the evening. The group was treated to a total drenching on a jet boat trip, but insisted they had the time of their lives. Brave souls took a float trip the next day and were surprised by the speedy, strong current. Surviving this trip turned out to be a bit more challenging than expected.

Day trips included driving to Crater Lake, Prospect, Jacksonville and Ashland. Right next door to the campground was Mac's, a charming old restaurant hidden in the woods, taking you right back to the 50s and 60s. As usual, the camaraderie was delightful, the food was awesome, the scenery was inspiring, and a good time was had by all.

Many are looking forward to the next trip. It is the two-week trip up into the Canadian Rockies in September. The last trip of the season will be four days in Astoria, Oregon, at the Lewis and Clark RV Resort and Golf Club. For more information, call Don Abbott at 360-437-0223.

Garden Club Leaf Casting and Painting Workshops

Create your own impression of your favorite leaves in cast cement. The workshops, held on Mondays and Wednesdays, will teach you to create these stunning impressions in two sessions. The workshops are led by Walter Santschi, who will also provide lunch. The fee is \$125 and includes both sessions and a mouth-watering

lunch. To schedule your sessions, contact Frances Rawski at portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com or 360-437-0701.

Materials, including a leaf, will be provided. You are also welcome to bring your own special leaf to the casting session.

Participants cast their leaves in the first session. The process takes approximately 2-3 hours. Castings will cure for a few days.

In the second session, participants will unveil, clean, and paint the leaf. Lunch will be provided by Chef Santschi at the end of the session. For both sessions, wear comfortable clothes; bring gloves and a spray bottle.

CEA Fall Classes

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is once again holding a series of thought-provoking classes. "The Skeptic's Guide to American History" should stimulate some very interesting discussions.

The classes will begin on **Wednesday, September 9** and continue through **Wednesday, October 28**. The time is 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. September classes will be at the Bay Club. October classes will be held at the Beach Club.

For more information, please contact Nancy Leahy at 360-265-1405 or nhleahy@gmail.com.

Senior Singles Dinner

Senior Singles please join us at 5:00 p.m. on **Friday, September 18** for a night out at the Valley Tavern, 21 Chimacum Road in Port Hadlock. We will eat and laugh and enjoy camaraderie with our friends.

Please contact your hostess, Shirley, at 360-437-9117 no later than **Friday, September 11** to make a reservation. Please advise her whether you wish to drive or be a passenger in one of our carpools. Bring a friend and don't forget your name tag.

Bluebills October Social

Are you interested in finding out what the Bluebills do and who they are? Join the Bluebills at our **Tuesday, October 6** social to find out the answers.

The Bluebills Fall Social will be a brunch at the Beach Club from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Both breakfast and lunch items will be served.

Please RSVP by **Thursday, October 1**, to 360-437-7993, Kroden0408@aol.com, or 360-344-2494, rlplep@yahoo.com. Hope to see you there.

Stamping and Paper Arts

Signs of fall will be evident at our meeting this month on **Wednesday, September 16** at the Beach Club from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Please note the change from the fourth Wednesday to the third. This change will be observed for the remainder of the year.

Laura Paul’s whimsical owl decoration class is one you won’t want to miss. She will show us how to make it on an 8 1/2 x 11 piece of cardstock. There are two patterns; one with an owl awake, the other with the owl sleeping. What a great way to decorate your home and delight children and seniors alike. Please RSVP if you plan to attend so we will have enough supplies on hand. Bring your basic tools, as well as a gray colored pencil.

Our card makers have been busy the last few months making cards for the troops. Along with the community’s donated new cards, another box of 744 cards, including holiday cards, were boxed up to send to Oregon Coast Avid Stampers (ORCAS) before being sent to Operation Care Package for distribution to our military personnel serving abroad. Thank you for your generous contributions.

Remember your show and tell items to share with others, as well as gently used stamps and card-making supplies you wish to sell at a reduced price.

The monthly Big Shot and die-cut card-making group will be meeting on the fourth **Wednesday, September 23** from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road.

CEA Cancels Trip to Vancouver

The Community Enrichment Alliance overnight trip to Vancouver, scheduled for **Tuesday, September 22**, has been canceled due to a change in venue and higher price. A trip in October is being considered.

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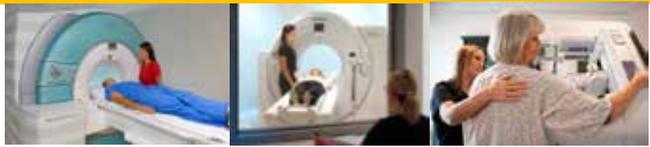
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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council Report

by Tam McDearmid, PLVC Secretary

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting was called to order by President Terry Umbreit. Council members present: Bill Dean, Linda Haskin, Laury Hunt, Tamra McDearmid, Mike Nilssen, Larry Nobles, Ron Racki, Gil Skinner, Caleb Summerfelt. Secretary McDearmid indicated a quorum was present. The agenda was adopted.

Community Reports

Joint Ad Hoc Timber Harvesting Committee: Dean, PLVC chairman, provided an overview of activity since April regarding Master Planned Resort (MPR) timber harvesting. Dean described how South Bay Community Association (SBCA), Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), and PLVC committees are working together to achieve mutual goals. He said that Port Ludlow Associates' (PLA) attorney maintains that timber harvesting is a long-standing practice in this area and has presented other arguments as to why it was not in violation of the zoning code. Permits issued by the Washington Department of Natural Resources form the basis of one of those arguments. Dean said that over 500 additional acres, almost 23 percent of the entire MPR could be clear cut if the developer prevails. PLA has initiated a dispute resolution process under the terms of the Port Ludlow Development Agreement, calling for the parties to attempt to resolve the dispute without litigation.

The three special committees, chaired by Dave Jurca of SBCA, Dave McDearmid of LMC, and Dean, have analyzed the applicable laws and contractual provisions of the Port Ludlow Development Agreement entered into between Jefferson County and PLA's predecessor-in-interest (Pope) in May 2000. The committees' positions and arguments have been presented to Jefferson County in several written submissions and at board of county commissioners meetings.

According to Dean, the committee chairs have had multiple meetings with county officials and PLA. Representatives of the Port Ludlow community were not allowed to attend or participate in these discussions, but the three committee chairs have met separately with PLA's owner Randy Verrue on three occasions.

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, September 3

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, September 15

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

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It is the committees' position that under the development agreement and applicable law, timber harvesting was not, and never should be, permitted within the MPR, except for the purpose of clearing land for residential development or other permissible uses under the MPR zoning code. Two additional issues are being emphasized in the discussions with both PLA and the county. Those are: remediation of the environmental impacts of the logging, including PLVC addressing visual blight and other adverse impacts; and forfeiture of profits from logging in violation of applicable zoning restrictions.

The committees are encouraged that on July 13 the county authorized the retaining of a Seattle attorney to prepare an "opinion letter" on various issues relating to the logging.

The committees have shared with the county's attorney their analysis of the pertinent issues. The current expectation is that it will take at least a couple more weeks for the county's Seattle attorney to render his opinion. The committees will keep the community apprised as things develop. The main goals are to gather information for the community and communicate this information to the residents.

Jefferson County Commissioners: Commissioner Kathleen Kler expressed amazement at the number of attendees (140). However, she said that the laws were written years ago, and the County and PLA are interpreting them differently. The county says logging violates zoning laws, while PLA feel they are within their rights to log within the MPR.

Kler also discussed the soil sample results on Oak Bay Road plot. She said there was no visible spill; a very small amount of incidental oil was present and doesn't suggest a need for further testing or remediation. Replanting will take place during the fall and winter rainy season.

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Kler said the county would approve residents sitting in on the meetings. PLA has repeatedly rejected the idea. Patrick Schneider (Seattle attorney) has 17 pages of questions from the county to respond to by August 31. At that point, this document will be reviewed by the board of county commissioners.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): President Diana Smeland said the PLA has a different perspective on these events, but has not been allowed to post their point of view on the PLVC website. They have only had a few minutes to discuss their perspective at the meetings each month. She expressed frustration at the lack of representation.

Smeland said that she started discussing the planned logging at PLVC meetings beginning in October 2014. She claimed that her articles in Voice have been censored leaving her little room to discuss their position. When David W. Johnson of County Department of Community Development told PLA what they were doing was not legal, PLA immediately stopped work. They were surprised by a punitive letter from the county in April.

PLA has met with the county for discussion and with the ad hoc committees. PLA feels that the discussion should be between the parties of contract. About logging on the golf course, Smeland said they had always removed trees there. PLA, Smeland said, has hired a geo-engineer to produce a study involving county concerns about slopes on the Oak Bay property. The study will be released; there are no concerns.

The next steps are a third party legal review to resolve permitted future action, replanting, and clean-up with grinding and spreading leftover materials.

Department of Community Development (DCD): Lead Planner David W. Johnson expressed gratitude for all the time and effort the three chairmen of the Timber Harvesting committees have put into the logging issue. He went on to discuss the Pleasant Harbor Master Planning Resort (Brinnon). (The comment period ended August 28.) Currently, a U.S. Navy/county land use study is being developed involving the city of Brinnon, Jefferson County, local tribes, and the Navy.

DCD has reassigned a different planner to the Pit-to-Pier project. Once the Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) is complete, the project goes before the planning committee (mid-October), then before the board of county commissioners for hearing. (The Navy has some issues about proposed use of seaplanes.)

Council Business

Approval of Minutes and Reports: Motions to approve July 2 general meeting minutes and the July financial report were approved.

PLVC Committee Reports and Announcements

Administration Committee: Hunt proposed that amendments to PLVC Bylaws be sent out mid-September. The major changes are going from 10 to 7 directors (4 elected from North Bay and 3 elected from South Bay), all voting members will vote for all directors, and a quorum will be the majority number each meeting. Nobles subsequently said the council needs to vote on newest bylaw changes which will be handled electronically.

Elections Committee: Nilssen said the committee is in the process of finalizing all documents for printing; they will include a letter from the president, candidate biographies, proxy document, amendment information, and the ballot. Mailing will be by **Tuesday, September 1**. Amendment information is available on the website and at both Bay and Beach Clubs. Mail ballots to the Post Office Box or turn them in at Bay and Beach Clubs.

Utilities Committee: Dean met on July 23 with Larry Smith regarding coliforms in the North Bay water supply. They are not harmful to health, but OWSI will continue to test. The water is treated with chlorine, which leaves a smell and taste.

Directory Committee: Dave McDermid said the fundraiser was fairly successful. The committee is working on collecting information from unaffiliated residents to include in the directory.

Movie Night: Umbreit reports that flyers and posters are out for the movie on August 28. Port Ludlow business organizations have worked very hard on presenting the event to the community. They are also inviting residents from surrounding communities to attend. Haskin has gone through the remaining budget items. She reports that the budget will be close, but believes that the costs will be covered.

Welcome Newest Council Member: Gil Skinner (new SBCA President) joins the council. Add to email list as bonesskinner@gmail.com.

Announcements: The next meetings of the PLVC are listed at the top of the page. The council encourages all residents to attend the meetings and become informed about events in the village.

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

Tues., September 1

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Trails Committee meeting, Bay Club
 9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Communications Committee meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 – noon, CEA meeting, Fire Station
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Interior Design subcommittee meeting, Bay Club
 Noon – 1:00 p.m., Doggie Days, Small Dogs, Martinez residence, call 360-437-9125
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Club, Bay Club
 2:00 – 3:30 p.m., Doggie Days, Large Dogs, Martinez residence, call 360-437-9125

Wed., September 2

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

Thurs., September 3

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Bluebills meeting, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General meeting, Beach Club

Fri., September 4

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members) Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Take books and media to Beach Club for CEA Book Sale tomorrow

Sat., September 5

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Book Sale, Beach Club

Mon., September 7

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., LOA meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Board meeting, Kari Black's home
 10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Office SIG, Bay Club
 10:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Cinnamon Roll Cook-off (Members), 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 8

9:30– 11:00 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Martha's Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., September 9

8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Garden Club members carpool to Bloedel Reserve from Bay Club
 9:45 – 11:00 a.m., MELT class, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Flu Shot Clinic, Bay Club
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Great Courses, Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artist of the Month (AOM) reception, Sound Bank
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., AOM reception continues, League Gallery
 7:00 p.m., USCG General meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., September 10

10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:30 p.m., SBCA Potluck (members), Bay Club

Fri., September 11

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Discovery Park, Bridge Deck
 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 14

5:00 – 7:30 p.m., South Bay Potluck (members), Bay Club

Tues., September 15

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., Long Range Planning 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

Wed., September 16

9:45 – 11:00 a.m., MELT class, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts group, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., PLAL meeting, Beach Club
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Great Courses, Bay Club

Thurs., September 17

11:30 a.m., CEA's Out to Lunch at Tizley's Euro Pub, Poulsbo
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC Board meeting, Beach Club

Fri., September 18

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Royal Basin, Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:00 a.m., ARC Review meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Senior Singles dine at Valley Tavern, Port Hadlock

Sat., September 19

6:00 p.m., North Bay Gatherings (members), Beach Club

Mon., September 21

3:00 – 7:30 p.m., Teal Lake Annual meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting, Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:00 p.m., DigitalLife Mac SIG, Bay Club

Wed., September 23

9:45 – 11:00 a.m., MELT class, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Board meeting, (members), Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Big Shot and Die Art group, Firehouse
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Great Courses, Bay Club

Thurs., September 24

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay (members), Bay Club

Fri. September 25

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay (members), Bay Club
 6:15 p.m., PLPA Subscriber's early-bird seat selection, Bay Club
 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Champagne Reception and display of artist Jim Murphy's oil paintings, Bay Club
 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., Performing Arts concert by Presidio Brass

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Mon., September 28

10:00 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Photography/Pro Show Gold SIG, Bay Club

Wed., September 30

9:45 – 11:00 a.m., MELT class, Bay Club
2:30 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Great Courses, Bay Club

Future Events

SBCA Board meeting, Bay Club, October 2
Hiking Club to Lower Gray Wolf, October 2
PLPA presents David Osborne, pianist, October 24



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LMC July 2015 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 16 at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club. The following are highlights of that meeting.

Two members utilized the Member Comment period to offer their views on matters of interest to the community:

Judy Smith discussed the impact of the recent timber harvest in Port Ludlow on their five-and-one-half-acre property on Osprey Ridge Road. Smith detailed her concerns, conversations, and meetings with others involved in this matter. Following harvesting, the remaining slash is currently being removed. Smith expressed satisfaction with the information and advance notice that she received from owners of the timber, and she shared her concerns relating to the stability of the steep slopes and the best way to restore the area. Smith stressed preservation of what they have and fixing what they lost. Discussion followed.

Ralph Zenger of Resolute Lane inquired again about lower level access to the Beach Club. Brian Belmont explained the process involved in this project and said we are continuing to move ahead. Access to the lower level for all members is a top priority for the board, but the expected timeline is approximately one and one-half to two years due to the expense and complexity of the project. Teddy Clark, Chair of the LMC Board's Dream Team, discussed the plans that include lower level access and development of a more welcoming lobby area for the members to enjoy. Discussion followed.

The agenda of the regular monthly board meeting always includes three separate opportunities for member comments, at the beginning, middle, and end of the meeting. Members are encouraged to attend the meetings and to share their special concerns directly with the board.

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, September 7, 9:30 a.m.

Email: portludlowloa@yahoo.com

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

LMC Board Meeting

Thursday, September 17, 1:00 p.m.

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

President's Perspectives

by Ron Racki, LMC President

As you know, we have started a series of *Voice* articles discussing the workings of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) committees. It is appropriate to discuss another group called the Dream Team Task Force.

The task force is a new team (not a formal committee) that was created to address ways that can make the Beach Club and other LMC facilities more inviting and useful to all members of the LMC. The team is headed by Teddy Clark, with members Ron Racki, Glee Hubbard, Jeanne Joseph, Sue Milner, Claudia Robbins, BJ Luce, and Randy Deering.

The team has divided their brainstorming into three areas: social events, facilities improvements, and communications. Examples of social events are the recent Wine and Cheese Social and the Ice Cream Social. Both of these activities were very well attended. More social activities are being planned. Facility improvement ideas are in process and will be soon detailed. Communication improvements are being worked on, starting with our exciting new monthly *e-Navigator* newsletter sent out

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via email (printed copies are available at the Beach Club office). A quarterly *Navigator* will continue to be published and mailed.

The next step for these Dream Team ideas is to sell them to the LMC Board of Trustees, and get their approval (and money) to make these ideas come to life. That is the fun part.

This team, as are most community efforts, is possible through the help of volunteers. We can never remind ourselves too often that the LMC could not exist without volunteers, those friends and neighbors who give of their time to help keep the North Bay a great community.

Those of you reading this article may have some ideas that could make the LMC facilities an even better place to enjoy, making the community an even better place in which to live. Please communicate your ideas to us via email at beachclub@olympus.net, or contacting the always helpful Beach Club staff. Your comments are always appreciated.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, LMC General Manager

Normally the outdoor pool's last day of operation each fall is **September 30**. This year, our pool users are going to get a few extra bonus days of outdoor swimming, while the indoor pool is unavailable.

Beginning the week of **Monday, September 28**, we will have a contractor replacing the indoor pool's dehumidification system which will require us to shut down the indoor pool and the spa for at least part of that week.

We won't know the exact days the indoor pool will need to be closed until the project gets underway, but I'm anticipating it may be as many as five days. So the current plan is to keep the outdoor pool open at least until **Friday, October 2** and maybe a few days more, depending on the contractor's progress.

In Ron Racki's Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) President's article this month, he mentions our new monthly *e-Navigator* newsletter that is published and emailed to our members. Do you have another family member who would also enjoy receiving the *e-Navigator*? If so, please provide me with any additional email addresses at the address below. We will see that they will receive news and updates from LMC. Or, if you wish to see a sample of the July *e-Navigator*, email me and I will send you a digital copy.

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

North Bay Gatherings

The fall season kicks off with a luau. Live music, Hawaiian dancers, and a dinner featuring pulled pork and teriyaki chicken are the stars of the first North Bay potluck of the season. Save the date. It's **Saturday, September 19** at 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club; the cost is \$7 per person.

Sign up and bring a side dish to share. Bring your own table setting and wine, beer or other beverage. Wear your muumuu or your wildest Hawaiian shirt. Leis will be provided. You won't want to miss this slice of aloha.

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 Denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, September 4, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbca.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

President Gil Skinner convened the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board meeting on Friday, August 7 at the Bay Club. Also present were directors Jerry Conover, Steve Frenzl, Craig Henderson, Dave Jurca, and Bert Loomis. Bay Club Director Mark Torres was also present. A quorum was declared, the meeting protocol was announced, and the agenda was approved. The minutes of previous meetings of July 3 and July 15 and the election of the officers were approved.

Board Reports and Actions

Manager's Report: Torres greeted the new board and thanked those helping with the general election. He said that the commemorative bench donated by the Prussing family has been ordered and, when received, will be placed by the waterfall and pool.

Torres also announced some staffing changes and merit increases to staff which will be retroactive. He said that the six Ludlow Cove cottages will provide \$2200 each to the Bay Club on closing, plus dues subsequent to occupancy. The Bay Club has six new members, including two new Associate members.

There are open positions on the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) and the Long Range Planning (LRP) committees. Members are invited to apply. Torres serves in an advisory capacity on these committees. The board needs to make a formal decision on voting rights of the manager.

The issue of the disabled power line at South Bay Lane is unresolved. Double D Electric reports that fixing the line will cost between \$4000 and \$8000. The county and subcontractor will be approached about responsibility for fixing the line.

Re-keying the club has been completed. The tennis courts also will be secured. Torres suggests creating a structured policy concerning the use of the keys. Diseased trees have been removed from the premises.

The soon-to-be published Port Ludlow Phone Directory will contain listings authorized by residents. Membership now stands at 519 dues paying members. The Bay Club has 35 associate members.

Treasurer's Report: As of July 31, \$5,550 member assessments were transferred to reserves. The renovation account balance is \$15,101.66. Total reserves, including the renovation account, is \$371,575.36. Operating expenses were \$42,834.10. Balances do not include interest earned in July. Total assets stand at \$530,013.48.

The possibility of gaining better interest by banking via the internet was discussed. There is a security concern.

Secretary's Report: Secretary Henderson reported that three letters were received. The first was the withdrawal of an ARC application. The SBCA attorney, Mr. Shattuck, wrote concerning travel offerings, a topic which will be taken up at a later date. The board responded to a letter from William Centobene.

Confirmation of Board Members: The new board members were unanimously confirmed.

Committee Reports

Communications: Sherry Robinson and Phyllis Waldenberg were added to the Communications Committee. Lewis Bohannon will participate in designing the new South Bay brochure. It is expected to be finished in two months.

Facilities: Chair Dave Armitage presented a series of motions, all of which passed. They were:

- Make the Landscape Committee a free-standing committee rather than a sub-committee.
- Create a new subcommittee, the Great Room Design Committee, tasked with redecoration of the great room, hallway, and attached rooms. Members are Chris Dean, Bev Browne, Alan Ahtow, and Torres.

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- Approve cleaning the roof of the Bay Club by Black Paw (\$6000). The job includes treatment of the shed roof.
- Approve ERP inspection and repair of areas affected by dry rot and mold at a cost of \$8000.
- Engage CVS Painting to paint the exterior trim at a cost of \$16,000.
- Engage Rainbow Sweepers to apply asphalt seal coat to the entry road at a cost of \$6,000.
- Complete kitchen repairs and the installation of Miele Ovens, microwave, and refrigerator at a cost of \$8000.

Finance: D and O insurance will expire on **Friday, September 11**. Renewal needs to be received by August 11. Dan Quail advised the board to renew the current insurance now provided through Homer Smith. Although there is an increase in both fees and deductibles, continuing litigation suggests renewal is wise. David Jurca suggested that the policy be reviewed subsequent to renewal.

The Finance Committee has two new members, Bev Rothenborg and Hana Buresova Farr.

Long Range Planning: Frenzl is the new chair. In a recruiting speech, Frenzl invited people with vision to join the committee.

Ad Hoc Timber Committee: Jurca said he was impressed with the turn-out at the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting this week. Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) President Diana Smeland was there and commented on the proceedings. Everyone is on hold and awaiting the analysis of the independent attorney, Patrick Schneider. Jurca suggested that committee comments to Schneider be posted on the website.

Dan Meade expressed concerns about the cost of a legal battle regarding the timber harvest which he feared would have a negative impact. However, the motion to post the letters passed.

PLVC: Skinner outlined the topics covered in the recent council meeting including groundwater in drought, the Pit-to-Pier project, and comments from Smeland. Details are in the PLVC report in this issue.

There were no reports from the ARC or the Human Relations Committees.

Tennis Court Update

Armitage reviewed the history of the tennis lease which dates from 2005. The original terms called for the lease to cost the club \$1 per year. All maintenance was to be done by the Racquet Club. A previous board took on the maintenance in quiet arrangement with the Racquet Club.

Since that time, it has spent \$50,000 on maintenance of the courts. The lease is up for renewal. Various options are open to the Bay Club membership. Armitage listed them as:

- Abandon the lease and walk away
- Attempt to buy the courts from PLA
- Build courts on Bay Club property
- Provide support to the North Bay courts in exchange for tennis privileges

Armitage suggested that the issue needs to be reviewed and that better data, specifically information about use, when it occurs and who the users are. Racquet Club members objected to providing these figures. Both Skinner and Loomis said data is necessary to make an appropriate decision. The Bay Club management needs to start taking control of the courts. Loomis suggested locking the courts and keeping a record of key checkouts for six months. The suggested forum for these discussions, Skinner said, is the Facilities Committee meetings.

Other Business: Steve Failla announced that the Conservation Coalition has initiated efforts to have attorney Shane Seaman send a copy of the history of the Timberton tree issues to the independent attorney reviewing the logging practices. He stated that the ARC should adhere to strict policies regarding logging in the MPR and apply them equally to all entities.

The meeting was adjourned, followed by a birthday celebration for Jerry Conover who is 85 this year. The board presented him a book about the Marine Corps to recognize his service to his country, the Marines, and his community.

Announcements: The next meeting of the SBCA is on **Friday, September 4** at 9:30 a.m. All members are invited to attend and participate in the governing of the South Bay section of Port Ludlow.

South Bay Members' Social

Please join your fellow members on **Friday, September 11** at 5:30 p.m. for our monthly social. Bring a special appetizer to share, if you wish. Beverages will be provided. See you at the Bay Club.🍷

Welcome, New Members

Bruce and Laurie Fahrner	Olympic Terrace
Gary Hicks	Teal Lake
Steve and Lois Hammond	Teal Lake
Lloyd and Judy Gill	Timberton
Dan Servos and Virginia Nixon	Woodridge
David Armstrong and Jackie Houle	Associate
Garrett and Diana Larson	Associate

South Bay Potluck

Calling all South Bay members to the tailgate potluck on **Monday, September 14** from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. This is a good opportunity to meet new neighbors and share good food.

I am sure you remember the drill—bring an entrée, salad, or dessert for 8-10 people and your own place setting and libation of choice.

Sign up in the Activity Book at the Bay Club, or call Beryl Denison at 360-437-0956. The cost is only \$1 each and tea, coffee, and appetizers will be provided. The cut-off date to sign up is **Thursday, September 10**. Let the football season begin. 🍷

SBCA ARC Seeks Members

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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates



Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) is proud to announce that The Fireside has earned the *Wine Spectator* 2015 Best of Award of Excellence, and The Resort At Port Ludlow has been named a Gold Medal Accommodation by the magazine *Touring & Tasting – Pacific Northwest*.

The Best of Award of Excellence was created by *Wine Spectator* to give recognition to restaurants that offer over 350 or more wine

selections, provide superior presentation, and have excellent range across wine regions. The collective effort of The Fireside team reflects their commitment to their wine program.

“Food and wine – or often, wine and food need loving care to bring out the best in each other. We are thrilled by *Wine Spectator* as we strive to be stewards of this wine list through the acquisition of wine, handling of wine, educating our team in how they serve wine, and the joy provided to our guests,” said Debbie Wardrop, General Manager at The Resort At Port Ludlow.

Congratulations to The Fireside for this honor. The Fireside was featured in the August 31 edition of *Wine Spectator*, and is currently featured on winespectator.com.

Touring & Tasting – Pacific Northwest magazine has named The Resort At Port Ludlow a Gold Medal Accommodation. The Resort At Port Ludlow is only one of ten resorts, inns, and hotels in wine country or feeder

markets located around the country to receive Gold Medal Accommodation status in the Summer/Fall 2015 edition of the nationally acclaimed *Touring and Tasting – Pacific Northwest* magazine.

Dan Fox, managing partner at *Touring & Tasting* explains, “We seek out and recommend properties that show a true understanding and commitment to what wine tourists need and want in terms of practicality, authenticity, quality, and service. Besides providing guests with intimate knowledge of wine regions near them, wineries to visit, restaurants to try, and other fun, wine-related things to do, Gold Medal Accommodations demonstrate a deep commitment to their region’s wine industry.”

Wine is an integral part of The Resort At Port Ludlow, from The Fireside’s award-winning wine list and the continuing wine education of Fireside Restaurant servers and Cellar Master Anne Sackett, to the many winemaker dinners hosted at The Fireside yearly.

In October, The Resort At Port Ludlow will host a gourmet retreat which includes instruction from The Fireside’s Cellar Master Anne Sackett on understanding imported wine labels from countries including France, Germany, Spain, and Italy.



HAPPENINGS AT THE RESORT

GOLF



Make sure you swing by the golf course Pro-Shop and sign up for the Dove House Tournament on September 18th. The fun starts at 12:00 noon with a shotgun start. Call for details. **360.437.0272**

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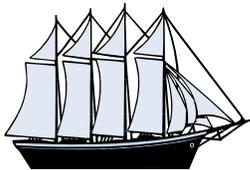
Join us for the **Rombauer Vineyards Winemaker Dinner** on **Friday, October 30th** at the Fireside. Reservations are required. Visit www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1990875 to get your tickets.

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Sports & Games

Port Ludlow Golf League Schedules

Men's Golf Association

Wednesday, Sep. 2	Seeded ladders begins
Wednesday, Sep. 9	Seeded ladders
Wednesday, Sep. 16	Ludlow Cup
Wednesday, Sep. 23	TBA
Wednesday, Sep 30	TBA

Women's Golf Association

Tuesday, Sep. 1, 8, 15, 29	Game Days, Course TBA
Tuesday, Sep. 22	Game, Folds of Honor
Tuesday, Sep. 15	All Star Cup Shotgun, 8:30
Wed. & Thurs., Sep 16-17	WSWPLA, Gold Mountain, Bremerton
Friday, Sep. 18	Dove House Tournament 12:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sep. 20	Couples Shotgun, 12:00 p.m.
Monday, Sep. 28	Play Day Away

Men and Women's Nine Hole Golf

Thursday, Sep. 3	Men's Ludlow Challenge #3 Women's Game Day, TBA, Tide
Thursday, Sep. 10	Men's Ludlow Challenge I, Tide Women's Game Day, TBA Timber
Thursday, Sep.17	Dove House Tournament 9:00 a.m.
Thursday, Sep. 24	Couple's Shotgun, 3:00 p.m., Social at Beach Club

Golfers should check at the club house for times, course, and changes to the schedule. Niners should bring table settings and preferred beverage to socials.

Port Ludlow Lady Niners' News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners' Publicity Chairperson

The Lady Niners' Captain's Cup #4 is being held on **Thursday, September 10**. Scores from the four Captain's Cup dates will be totaled and winners will be announced at the end of the season.

This month's Port Ludlow Niners Couples Golf Event is on **Thursday, September 24** with a potluck dinner following golf. Participants need to sign up for couples golf at the pro shop desk. They also need to sign up for the after-golf dinner at the Beach Club and indicate the dish they will bring to share. Couples Golf Chairpersons Charlotte and Hugh Pennington and Dion and Jim Watson ask that players arrive at the club house prior to 2:30 p.m. to pay for prizes and confirm their shotgun assignment.

Sign-up sheets for the **Friday, September 18** Bluebills Dove House Tournament are now at the pro shop desk. All proceeds from this golf tournament benefit victims of domestic violence crimes. Please encourage your friends to participate or volunteer to assist with the golf tournament or donate to this worthwhile cause.

Save the dates for the Lady Niners' Captain's Lunch at the Belmont on **Thursday, October 15** and the Port Ludlow Niners' Banquet on **October 22** at the Bay Club.

Individuals interested in joining the Niners should contact the pro shop desk at the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC). PLGC Membership is required for participation in any of the PLGC golf leagues.

PLWGA (Women's 18) League News

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson

The Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association's (PLWGA) season was enriched by Play Day Away, planned by chairpersons Bonnie Vahcic and Grace Allen, and the excellent Gals Getaway (three-day golfing trip) organized by chair Turney Oswald.

PLWGA 2015 Tournament chairpersons Sue Fechner and Sue Carlson announced the final winners of the individually scheduled matches of the Captain's Cup Match Play.

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The winner of Flight 2's Consolation Round was Teddy Conover. When Conover played the winner of Flight 1's Consolation Round, Mandy Whipple, it took her 18 holes to win the match. Oswald, the winner of Flight 1's Winner Bracket, persevered and won her match after 19 holes against Sue Carlson, the winner in Flight 2. Oswald was declared the winner of the Final Winner Bracket, the PLWGA's highest match play honor.

The three-day Club Championship Tournament, also chaired by Fechner and Carlson, ended with PLWGA members and friends cheering on the final participants from the clubhouse deck outside Niblicks.

Excitement is brewing as members anticipate playing in the All Star Cup, chaired by Grace Allen, on **Tuesday, September 15**. The after golf All Star Cup party is being hosted by Beth Weaver.

All Port Ludlow Golf Club League members are invited to sign up for Couples 18-hole Golf on **Sunday, September 20**. Arrive at the clubhouse before 11:45 a.m. and pay with small bills for prizes and dinner for this 12:30 p.m. 18-hole shotgun event and the after-golf dinner at the Port Ludlow Yacht Club. Peggy Selby and Caryl Oros, Couples Golf Chairpersons, have planned a special end-of-season couples golf celebration.

On **Tuesday, September 22**, PLWGA members participate in a special game day titled "Folds of Honor." This event honors our servicemen and their families with the placement of U.S. flags on the golf course and donations to help servicemen's families who are in need. Any community member who would like to donate to this special cause may do so by leaving their donation at the pro shop desk.

The sign-up sheets for the **Friday, September 18**, Bluebills Dove House Tournament are at the pro shop desk. All proceeds from this golf tournament benefit victims of domestic violence and other crimes.

PLWGA Captain Sheila Schoen invites prospective PLWGA members to play with the group any Tuesday. To sign up to play with the PLWGA or to join the league, please contact the PLGC pro shop at 360-437-0272. Port Ludlow Golf Club membership is a pre-requisite for joining the golf leagues.

Dove House Golf Tournament

The Fourth Annual Dove House Golf tournament will be held on **Friday, September 18** at the Port Ludlow Golf Course with a shotgun at 12:00 p.m. The deadline for players to enter is **Friday, September 11**.

The fee for the general public is \$100 and \$55 for members of the Port Ludlow Golf Course. Golf carts, range balls, raffle prizes, and an awards ceremony with appetizers are included in the fee. For more information, contact the golf club at 360-437-0272 or Michael and Mea Graham at 360-437-5052.

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 11 — Discovery Park

Here is an adventure to a new destination. The group will explore Discovery Park in Seattle. The plan is to catch the 9:40 a.m. ferry and the number 33 (E Magnolia) bus. Bring ORCA Card or exact bus fare (\$2.75 or w/senior card \$1.00 each way). For information call Larry Scott, 360-437-9299

Friday, September 18 — Royal Basin

This is a difficult hike of up to 14 miles with a 2,650-ft. elevation gain. The first part of the adventure is a gradual climb, but then gets steeper. The trail follows a glacier-fed creek through primeval forest. The trail is worth it even if you are not up to the whole trek. For information call Bill Lane, 360 -301-3441 and John Bonderson, 36 -554-0470.

Friday, October 2 – Lower Gray Wolf

Join the group for a moderate 5 to 6 mile hike with a 600-ft. elevation gain. The trail follows an old logging road and then meets up with the clear running Gray Wolf River. Enjoy fall colors and a side trip on Cat Creek Loop. For information call Jack Rikken, 360-437 -0370

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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June/July Duplicate Bridge Winners

The ACBL sanctioned duplicate bridge game is held each Monday at the Beach Club Bridge Deck. We meet shortly after noon and begin play at 12:30 p.m. Bring a partner and join us. For more information, call Dan Darrow at 360-437-9208. The winners for June and July are listed below in order of placement.

June 1: Eleanor Roden and Sandra Flaherty, first; Dan and Soozie Darrow, second; Ted Wurtz and Ralph Story, third.

June 8: Soozie and Dan Darrow, first; Shirley Porter and Susan Kriegel, second; Darrell Fett and Barbara Sexauer, third.

June 15: Susan Kriegel and Eleanor Roden, first; Nancy McGillis and Ralph Story, second; Dan and Soozie Darrow, third.

June 22: Dan and Soozie Darrow, first; Jean and Ernest Rothe, second; Barbara Sexauer and Darrell Fett, third.

June 29: Soozie and Dan Darrow, first; Darrell Fett and Barbara Sexauer, second; Nancy Conley and Sandra Flaherty, third.

July 6: Glee Hubbard and Eleanor Roden, first; Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter, second; Dan and Soozie Darrow, third.

July 13: Bob Wilkinson and Ted Wurtz, first; Shirley Porter and Nancy McGillis, second; Ralph Phillips and Lois Ruggles, third.

July 20: Dan and Soozie Darrow, first; Ted Wurtz and Bob Wilkinson, second; Shirley Beppler and Pat Emery, third.

July 27: Sandra Flaherty and Nancy Conley, first; Bob Wilkinson and Ted Wurtz, second; Eleanor Roden and Susan Kriegel tied Shirley Porter and Dorothy Winter for third place.

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Regional News

This Month on the Peninsula

Concert in the Woods: The Barn Owls, **Saturday, September 26**, 7:30 p.m., Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Point Road, Coyle. For a schedule of concerts, go to coyleconcerts.com. Admission by donation.

Crafts on the Dock: Downtown Port Townsend, **Saturday, September 12 and Sunday, September 13**, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Sponsored by the Port Townsend Art Guild.

Dance: "Just Waltz" at the Masonic Lodge, 1338 Jefferson, Port Townsend on **Thursday, September 17**, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (\$8). Contact eklundjl@aol.com or 360-379-8052 for details.

Farmer's Markets: Tyler Street Uptown, Port Townsend, Saturdays, April through October, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Chimacum Farmers Market, Sundays, June through October, Chimacum Corner 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Farm Tour: Free, self-guided tour, **Sunday, September 20**. Sponsored by WSU Jefferson County Extension, 360-379-5610, ext. 200.

Film Festival: Port Townsend **Friday, September 25** through **Sunday, September 27**, 360-379-1333, ptfilmfest.com.

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

Gateway Visitor Center: Route 19, open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day. After Labor Day open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 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. Admission \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$1 for children 3-12; free to Jefferson County residents on the first Saturday of the month. Call 360-385-1003 for information.

Marine Science Center (MSC): 532 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park. Marine and natural history exhibits, Orca display, hands-on activities. Admission: \$5 for adult, \$3 for children, members free. Call 360-385-5582 or email info@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, BMX track, disc golf course.

Port Townsend Aero Museum: Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission: \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$6 for children (ages 7-12); free for children 6 and under. Exhibits feature vintage aircraft. Call 360-379-5244 or visit ptaeromuseum.com.

Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum: Fort Worden State Park, Sunday through Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$2 for children (ages 6 to 12), military, half-price. JCHS members free. Harbor defenses in Puget Sound. Call 360-385-0373 or visit coastartillery.org.

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

Wooden Boat Festival: Point Hudson, Port Townsend, **Friday, September 11 through Sunday, September 13**. Sponsored by the Wooden Boat Foundation, 360-385-3628, nwmartime.org.

Food for Thought Presents a Food and Cider Pairing



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With the spirit of eating local and learning in mind, Food for Thought invites you to join them on **Friday, September 18** at 6:00 p.m. for a Fall Harvest gathering filled with local, seasonal treats specific to the Pacific Northwest. The event will be hosted by Eglemount Wine and Cider at their new headquarters, The Palindrome, 1891 South Jacob Miller Road, Port Townsend.

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Wes Cecil, PhD, and Chef Arran Stark will be serving up a deluge of apple-influenced delicacies for the brain and the belly just in time for Washington National Cider Week. In addition, the folks of the Jefferson County Cider Route – Finnriver Farm & Cidery, Eaglemount Wine and Cider, and Alpenfire Cider – have teamed up to provide an exquisite array of their finest homemade ciders to satisfy your palate while you absorb plenty of information and local fare.

The event will feature small bites and a signature dish, along with a cooking demonstration and the fascinating story of the history and influence of the apple. You won't go away hungry.

Tickets are available by going to Brown Paper Tickets. The cost, including a small service fee, is \$26.87. This includes food and six cider tastings. Tickets will be available at Will Call.

Jefferson County 13th Annual Farm Tour

Farm Tour 2015 will happen on **Saturday, September 19 and Sunday, September 20** from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day. On Saturday, there will be eight farms to visit; on Sunday, eighteen. For details about specific farms and events, pick up a map and guide at the Chimacum Cornerstore which is "Farm Tour Central."

One of the stops on the tour will be the Salish Sea Trading Cooperative at the Port Ludlow Marina. Their pear-shaped sailboats have been sailing local goods from Port Ludlow since 2010. Their primary customers have been Dharma Ridge and Finnriver Cidery. This is a low-carbon, environmentally friendly way to move goods without fossil fuels.

At the Salish Sea Trading Cooperative during the Farm Tour, sea shanty music will play in the background while guests enjoy discussions about sail transport benefits, demonstrations on how to plot a course, and take a tour inside the boat. Kids will enjoy the making origami sailboats—a fun and simple art craft.

Fundraising events include a Pie Party & Pie Walk to benefit the Small Farms Program. Go to the website for more details at ext100.wsu.edu/jefferson/agriculture/farm-tour.

Preserving Land, Shaping the Future

The Jefferson Land Trust's mission is "helping the community preserve open space, working lands, and habitat forever." This means that it's our job to help make the community's vision for land and life in Jefferson County a reality. We are on the leading edge of new opportunities in this work, and we are seeking community input to help us prioritize and make the most of the many prospects on the horizon for local conservation.

The Land Trust has a lot to share with the community: expanded staff, conservation success stories, big new projects to report, and community input-gathering to help shape the future of our work. Everyone is invited to join us for a listening session on **Wednesday, September 23** from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. There will be a short program highlighting the Jefferson Land Trust's recent accomplishments, followed by a facilitated discussion soliciting community feedback about the priorities and direction of our work for the next five years.

For those unable to attend, we are also soliciting community feedback via a short online survey. The survey will be open through mid-September, and can be accessed at <https://surveymonkey.com/s/2015JLTsurvey>. All perspectives are welcome, and no RSVP is required. Join us in helping shape the future of Jefferson County.

Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary Awards Scholarships

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) Hospital Auxiliary has granted \$6,000 in scholarships for 2015. They are pleased to announce the 2015 Dorothy Plut, RN Scholarship Awards have been awarded to Kelsey Nash, Julie Day, Abigail McGuide, and Kimberly MacIntosh.

JHC and the Jefferson Healthcare Auxiliary congratulate these scholarship winners. The annual scholarship program supports county residents who are pursuing a healthcare career or upgrading their current healthcare skills and attend a Washington State college or university. The scholarship program was created in 2004 named after Dorothy Plut RN, who founded the Jefferson Healthcare Auxiliary and was dedicated to and active in raising funds for the hospital. Her husband, Dr. Harry Plut, practiced in Jefferson County from 1934 to the late 1970s. Jefferson Healthcare's Family Birth Center is named after him.

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“Great medical care for all has always been the goal of the auxiliary and assisting those interested in healthcare careers is one way we can make that happen,” noted auxiliary board president, Vicki Tallerico.

Since 1976, the JHC Hospital Auxiliary has generated nearly \$1 million in funds through its various activities. The most prominent fund-raising activity is the operation of the hospital gift shop. The gift shop is managed and operated solely by the volunteer staff and the auxiliary board. It is open during the week and has a wide selection of cards, gifts, jewelry, home décor, and candy. The proceeds from sales go directly to JHC to fund equipment, supplies, and scholarships.

You can also make donations directly to the auxiliary by sending them to Jefferson Healthcare Auxiliary, 834 Sheridan, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Donations of all sizes are welcome and are tax deductible.

Jefferson Healthcare Awarded Level IV Trauma Designation

The Washington State Department of Health, Office of Community Health Systems – EMS and Trauma announced that Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) has a full Level IV Trauma Designation. The re-designation extends through September 2018.

Level IV Trauma designation requires JHC to meet an intensive review of procedures, adherence to strict standards in trauma care, and current training for staff. The Washington Department of Health conducted administrative and clinic evaluations of the trauma services and facilities and found that JHC successfully met all the requirements.

A Level IV Trauma Center has demonstrated an ability to provide advanced trauma life support (ATLS) prior to transfer of patients to a higher level trauma center. It provides evaluation, stabilization, and diagnostic capabilities for injured patients, including:

- Basic emergency facilities to implement ATLS protocols and 24-hour laboratory coverage.
- Available trauma nurse(s) and physicians available upon patient arrival.
- May provide surgery and critical-care services if available.
- Has developed transfer agreements for patients requiring more comprehensive care at a Level I or Level II Trauma Center.

- Incorporates a comprehensive quality assessment program.
- Involved with prevention efforts and has an active outreach program for its referring communities.

Washington’s EMS and trauma care system aims to assure that the required resources are available and the necessary infrastructure is in place to deliver the “right” patient to the “right” facility in the “right” amount of time. The system is built upon broad consensus and cooperation among diverse groups and around complex logistical, political, financial, legal, and medical issues. It’s a comprehensive system that includes a strong injury prevention component as well as the designation of rehabilitation services for post-acute care.

Authors and Booksellers Request Amazon Investigation

Amazon has been accused of harming readers, the book industry, and the free flow of ideas. Traditional parts of the industry view the company as a monopoly that uses its size and power over distributors and writers in a predatory manner. They are fighting back. Thousands of authors, agents, and independent book sellers have requested that the Department of Justice investigate Amazon for antitrust violations.

Complainants include the Author’s Guild, the American Bookseller Association, the Association of Author’s Representatives, and Authors United (organized by Hachette Book Group writer Douglas Preston). They say that Amazon has used its dominance to impoverish the book industry, damage careers, and impede the free flow of ideas in society. On its part, Amazon claims it wants to develop a healthy reading culture.

The plea was fueled by last year’s dispute between Amazon and the publisher Hachette Book Group, in which Amazon made it difficult to buy Hachette books and by its role in driving Borders Books out of business. Critics claim it undercut Borders Books by selling books below cost.

In an unusual twist, Wal-Mart and Amazon are also squaring off. The issue is cost of shipping. Wal-Mart lowered its free shipping threshold to \$35 from \$50 to counter Amazon’s sales bonanza for Prime members. That plan gives buyers free shipping for a \$99 annual fee. Wal-Mart also plans to provide free shipping for an annual fee of \$50.

Washington State University in Jefferson County

by Linda Karp, Contributing Writer



WSU relocates to Point Hudson.

Submitted photo

If you are used to looking at the reader board on the white strip mall on Highway 19 going to Port Townsend to know what WSU was doing, look again! They have moved. The new home of WSU Extension in Jefferson County is located in the Cupola House in Point Hudson, 380 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend.

The philosophy of the unit is “healthy plants, healthy planet.” To achieve this goal they are providing several projects, the first being the Small Farms Team which provides research-based information and educational programs for farmers, consumers, decision-makers and others involved in local food systems. Another is the Community and Economic Development Program in which WSU partners with local communities in a variety of ways to shore up local economies.

Probably the most well known program is the Master Gardener Program which has trained hundreds of Master Gardeners over the years, welcoming new members each and every spring. This program trains volunteers to be effective community educators in gardening and environmental stewardship. Plant Clinics, a part of the program, are held April-September with WSU Plant Clinicians providing research-based information on home gardening

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Other programs are: Beach Watchers, Shore Stewards, Storm Water Management (for homeowners and neighborhoods), and 4-H Youth Development.

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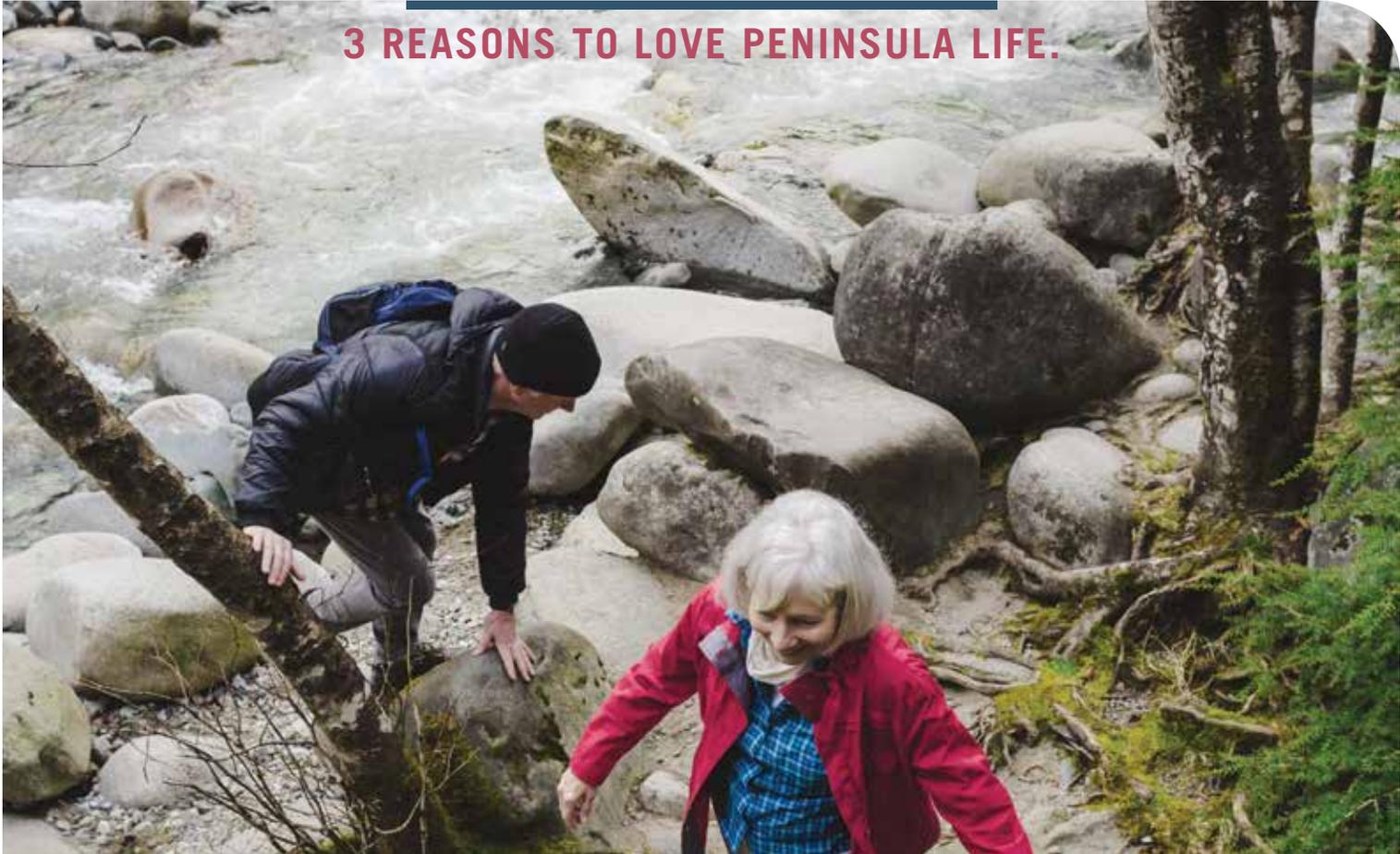
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