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

Published monthly by an all-volunteer staff

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The *Voice* Online

plvoice.org

Breaking news and announcements: Find information that was not available when the *Voice* went to press.

Expanded Articles: Read complete versions of articles, and articles appearing only online, on the announcements page.

Local Artists: See examples of local artists' work and get contact information. See the performing arts schedule.

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

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Web Cams: Get up-to-date weather and road information (home page).

Archived *Voice* Issues Online: Copies of every issue of the *Voice*, beginning in August 1998 and continuing all the way to the present one, are at *plvoice.org/readonline*. Also, there is a search box on every page of our website. Look for it on the right under the Menu Bar, and then type in a few key words. A list of possible issues will appear. Happy hunting!

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ON THE FRONT COVER:

Burner Point Memorial Flags.

Photo by Jay Syverson

Feature Articles

From the Editor's Desk

by Maggie Blackburn, Managing Editor

Flags will fly around Port Ludlow on May 27 to celebrate Memorial Day. The cover of this month's issue is a tribute to those brave men and women who have died while serving in the United States Armed Forces. Statistics gathered by the U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs, from the American Revolution through Desert Shield/Desert Storm, estimate that 1,190,085 service members have died during America's wars. That estimation does not take into consideration the current conflicts in the Persian Gulf; today, first-hand news reports tell us how many soldiers were killed or injured during a battle.

Gulf War veterans now account for the largest share of veterans in U.S. "Over 2 million Americans have been deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan over the past decade and increasing numbers are returning home with complex mental and behavioral health challenges," wrote Anne Demeers in *When Veterans Return: The Role of Community in Reintegration (Journal of Loss and Trauma, 2011)*. Many soldiers returning home are suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), depression, and traumatic brain injury. A walk around streets in America's home towns provides a stark reminder of the casualties of war.

Thirty percent of active duty and reserve military personnel have mental health issues. This year as you admire the flags that fly around Port Ludlow on Memorial Day, take a moment to remember the sacrifices made by the brave men and women who are currently serving in our armed forces, and those who lived through war.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month!

Camp Beausite Northwest

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

Formerly known as Northwest Kiwanis Camp, Camp Beausite is tucked away on 55 acres of forest and meadowland overlooking Beausite Lake, ten miles away from Port Ludlow. Their mission is to provide inclusive learning, social, and therapeutic opportunities for adults and children with special needs, and support for their families. There will be an Open House on **May 5** from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., when the public is invited to visit and explore this treasure in our community. The address is 510 Beausite Lake Road, Chimacum; the phone number is 360-732-7222.

Started 30 years ago by a group of Kiwanis Club members from Sequim, it has evolved into a very unique program that provides services for 200 people with special needs. It is supported by more than 50 volunteers from the community each year. Ages served range from 6 to 65+, and all have special needs with varying levels of abilities. Camp Beausite is an inclusive environment where everyone has the opportunity to grow and achieve their potential. The camp operates six, week-long, overnight summer camp sessions for 20 campers each week, from June 24 through August 2. Activities include swimming, fishing, horseback riding,

beach picnics, field trips, arts and crafts, and a weekly talent show that highlights the talents and abilities of the participants.

Unlike many other camps, Camp Beausite prides itself on offering a high counselor-to-camper care ratio, including an on-site nurse. There are also 3-day mini-camps offered throughout the year. An important aspect of the program is that it offers respite for families who care for loved ones with special needs. Campers come from all over the state.

In 2017 new bunkhouses were built to accommodate more campers and allow the organization to offer more programming year-round, including equine-assisted activities and therapies for veterans and their families. Thanks to generous donors, including the Birkenfeld Foundation of Quilcene and other foundations, this month the camp has completed a major remodeling of the 5,000-square-foot home on the property that serves as the lodge, complete with furnished bedrooms, nurse quarters, a great room with fireplace and floor-to-ceiling windows, and a commercial kitchen. On the off-season, the camp can be rented out to the public for lodging, workshops, retreats, and other types of gatherings.

Program Director Cheryl Smith states, "Camp Beausite opens a world of opportunities for all who participate, and is indeed life-changing for campers and counselors alike. It is a place where one can learn and grow, make new friends, meet up with old ones, try new things, and just have fun!"

The public can help support this unique and much needed organization through individual donations, sponsoring camperships for people who cannot afford the fees, and by volunteering. There is a need for camp counselors, who have to be 19 or older, and more volunteers to support the expanding program. No experience is needed other than compassion for others; each volunteer must pass a background check. For more information, application and background check forms, or to register your camper, visit their website: campbeausitenw.org. Camp Beausite NW is a state-contracted provider of respite and recreation programs. New campers should check with their Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA) case managers to see if they are eligible for benefits that would pay their camp fee.



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Hall Shipbuilding

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer

Shipbuilding in Port Ludlow began almost as soon as W.T. Sayward constructed the first saw mill. Charles Brown arrived in 1855 and built the first schooner, *Eclipse*. Hiram Doncaster and brother Ensley established a successful shipbuilding company in Port Ludlow that operated for almost twenty years (1860 - 1880).

Probably the most well-known shipbuilders were the Hall brothers, who moved to Port Ludlow in 1873. Isaac Hall visited the Puget Mill and the harbor, searching for a good location for shipbuilding. Winslow, Isaac, and Henry Hall came from Cohasset, Massachusetts, to San Francisco, California, not searching for gold but for a good location to apply their skills in shipbuilding. While in San Francisco, Henry worked as a shipbuilder at the Mare Island Navy Shipyard. Isaac traveled to Port Ludlow in 1873 searching for Douglas fir (a favored construction material for wooden ships) and found not only the required wood resource but also a functioning lumber mill which produced the lumber he required.

Port Ludlow was a very protected harbor, still apparent today when looking at the slips in the Marina, protected on all four sides by land. Because of the configuration of Ludlow Cove, and its fresh water source from Ludlow Creek, the water around the mill was less saline than the rest of Puget Sound. Teredo shipworms (elongated clams) are sensitive to less saline waters, so they avoided Ludlow Bay. These clams bored deep holes in any available wood. If you visit the Scratch Kitchen in Port Gamble, they decorate their interior with Teredo-bored wood. Of course, the principal requirement for the Hall brothers was a ready source of lumber as well as a market for their finished schooners. Arthur Phinney, who purchased the mill from W.T. Sayward, ordered ships from the Hall brothers to carry their lumber all over the world. Orders, plans, and specifications for their ships were managed by Winslow Hall back in San Francisco.

The Hall brothers' first ship out of Port Ludlow was a two-masted schooner named the *Z.B. Heywood*. Prominent among those watching the launching were "Indians" from Puget Sound who inspected the "big canoe" with great interest. The *Heywood* worked the timber trade for 15 years before it sank off the coast of Oregon. In 1874, the Hall Brothers Shipyard had turned out six two-masted schooners.

In 1880, with the conversion of wind to steam, the Hall brothers produced their first steam-powered ship, the *C.R. Bishop*. While in Port Ludlow, the Hall Brothers Shipyard produced 26 ships, including two- and three-masted schooners, a barkentine, and a steamer. However, with the temporary closing of the Port Ludlow mill under the new owners Pope and Talbot, the Hall Brothers Shipyard moved to Port Blakely. This was a great business decision on the part of the Hall brothers because the Port Blakely Mill Company (Renton, Holmes and Company) became one of the largest wood producers in the world. The shipyard continued to grow until the company buyout in 1914.

By 1887 there were 22 shipbuilders in Port Ludlow. Pope and Talbot continued to build ships at the Hall Brothers Shipyard

between 1881 and 1891. Their largest ship was a barkentine named *Kitsap*.

The boat building trade continues today, but on a smaller scale, at the Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building in Port Hadlock, using some of the old buildings from the Washington Mill Company. The Wooden Boat Foundation, located in Port Townsend, also provides instruction on small wooden boat building. Two-and-three-masted schooners are no longer constructed in this area, but every now and then you may see some schooners tied up in Port Ludlow harbor reminding us of how important they were to the development of old Port Ludlow.

The Cutting Garden

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer

A few suggestions from me and garden writer Debra Prinzing:

- Ammi or false Queen Anne's lace - for soft texture and volume, try Dara (purple-chocolate colors), White Dill, and Green Mist.
- Cosmos - Double Click and Cupcake series offer unusually pleated petals and darker hues, such as cranberry.
- Dahlia - dinner-plate-size summer blooms or smaller ball, pompom, miniature, and waterlily.
- Gladioli - tall growing with sword-like leaves. Older varieties are very vertical, which can make a dramatic bouquet or add height to mixed flowers. More delicate highbreds, such as *Gladiolus callianthus*, are shorter with more delicate flowers.
- Herbs - provide foliage and fragrance in cut arrangements. Try purple basil for drama, fragrance, and color or dill for a lacy form and refreshing fragrance.
- Luna or Money Plant - annual but will reseed and tolerate poor soil. Insignificant purple or white blooms in summer, but in the fall, 1-2 inch wide translucent circles appear on woody stems. Dried, these make great arrangements that last all winter.
- Nigella - blue blooms, unusual seedpods, and a lacy net of greenery.
- Roses - go look and smell. Some good varieties are Jackson & Perkins, Weeks Roses, and David Austin.
- Shasta Daisy - look for the double forms like Crazy Daisy and Sante.
- Sarcococca or Sweet Box - small shiny dark-green leaves that make great filler for any bouquet. In December or January, the tiniest white blooms arrive and have a wonderful fragrance. Add this to a bouquet of non-fragrant purchased flowers.
- Sunflower - if you want to get beyond the traditional yellow and brown, Debra suggests ProCut Plum, ProCut White Night, Moulin Rouge, Strawberry Blonde, and Chocolate.
- Yarrow - a long-lasting cut flower with clear colors as well as muted pastel varieties,
- Zinnia - always colorful. Debra likes the Queen series of soft pinks, mauves, and limes as well as the Persian Carpet zinnias.

To help your plants have straight stems, suspend a wide nylon net horizontally over them. The plants grow up through the mesh supporting the stems for a prettier bouquet.

Meet Austin (Tink) Green

by Crystal Owen, Contributing Writer



Austin (Tink) Green.

Photo by Jay Syverson

Tink, as he prefers to be called, is a big guy with a powerful presence. He's been helping the wheels go around in Port Ludlow for many years; so naturally, he is a good choice for a *Voice* profile. Tink didn't see that. "I could tell you my life story in four minutes," he said, as we settled into easy chairs at the Bay Club for the interview.

Sunny California is where Tink's life started. Although he grew up in the state with

all that coastline, he was not, and never will be, attracted to the beach, boats, surfing, or any other thing aquatic. He much preferred the sky, so after high school set course to become an aviator. Two years were spent at a junior college, then he was off to Pensacola. That was March, 1951, and he said he has never looked back.

The man who had earned his nickname by tinkering with his food as a "preemie" in an incubator became a Marine aviator. He piloted fighters—Corsairs, Hellcats, Bearcats, and finally, Phantoms—in 1966 and 1967 in Vietnam. The next two years he was stationed in Hawaii with frequent trips to Vietnam.

Tink loved being in the Marines, enjoyed every minute of it. He met his wife, Nancy, when she was a Navy nurse stationed at a hospital in Japan. Tink was there recuperating from ruptured eardrums sustained while flying. She initially wanted nothing to do with him. Finally, he convinced her to go out on a date, a walk in the snow on January 24, 1954. They have now been married sixty-five years, have three children, ten grandchildren, and thirteen "greats."

In 1971, Tink moved on to employment in private aviation. Working for Marie Callender's in California was an especially enjoyable time for him because he had a plane, a vehicle, and good people to work with. At another point, he was a manager for Beechcraft in aircraft mechanics.

Nancy and Tink used to like to travel. They were on a tour of Northwest parks when they saw a magazine article about Port Ludlow. After the tour, the Greens checked out Port Ludlow for themselves. On the second day they were shown a house, knew in five minutes they wanted it, and sold their California house in two weeks. The Greens have lived here about twenty-five years.

Tink and Nancy were very active in the Free Spirits, an organization that held elaborate yearly dinner events for Bay Club members.

For many years he participated in community emergency preparedness as a ham radio operator, having quarterly drills with all the block captains. He was the Port Ludlow Emergency Communication Coordinator, interfacing with the state and local authorities.

Tink's very involved in displaying U.S. flags in the community. He's played a major role in retiring U.S. flags during our annual Flag Retirement Ceremony. Old or damaged flags are dropped off, some with notes which are read during the dedication ceremony as each flag is burned with tremendous respect.

Tink is an important figure in our community. For many years he has more than paid his dues to enhance life in the "Village in the Woods by the Bay."

Helping Hands



YMCA Summer Meals and Literacy Program:

Volunteers are needed in Chimacum for the food preparation from 8:00 – 11:00 a.m. and in the literacy program from 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. If you are able to help out, contact the YMCA coordinator at volunteer@olympicpeninsulaymca.org or call the YMCA office at 360-385-5811.

Boeing Bluebills: We need more drivers with pickup trucks or SUVs to make the trip to World Vision warehouse in Fife. After pickup, we drive to our Chimacum warehouse where four or five Bluebills are waiting to help unload, shelve, and inventory all of the goods. If you can help with unloading and doing inventory, this takes about three hours, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. For further information, contact Myron Vogt at 360-437-4055 or vogt@cablespeed.com.

Camp Beausite Northwest: There is a need for camp counselors (19 years or older) and volunteers to support their expanding program to provide inclusive learning, social, and therapeutic opportunities for adults and children with special needs. No experience is needed other than compassion for others. Each volunteer must pass a background check. For more information, and application and background check forms, visit Camp Beausite Northwest, campbeausitenw.org.

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LATE-BREAKING NEWS, CALENDAR UPDATES

CURRENT ISSUE AND HISTORICAL ISSUES ON-LINE

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY • LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Short Stories & Poems

This section provides a place for Port Ludlow residents to share their stories and poems. Information and guidelines on how to submit what you've written can be found on the Voice website at plvoice.org/breaking-news-2/guidelines-to-submit.

We are pleased to announce a new section of the *Voice*, Short Stories and Poems. Here are a few stories submitted by your Port Ludlow neighbors.

My Experience with Mental Illness

a short story by Connie Norman

I met Jim Williams when I was singing in a band at Charley Brown's, a steak and lobster restaurant located in the San Fernando Valley, California.

At first, he seemed totally normal—just like any of the rest of the customers. We sat and talked on some of my breaks. I learned that he was a Vietnam vet and he had attended two years of law school. When I asked why he didn't finish, he hemmed and hawed—never answering my question. I also learned that he never married and had no children. He had two brothers and one sister.

Then I came down with a bad flu and my voice became extremely hoarse. Since I was singing the majority of the songs, the band couldn't get through a night without me. I could barely talk, but I could always sing, so I kept showing up night after night, pushing through sick vocal cords. Every evening, before I went to my gig, my doctor would spray my throat with stuff that haunted my taste buds for the entire night—it made even water taste repugnant. He also informed me that if I did not stop singing for a good year, I would need surgery and might never sing again.

On one of my breaks, I sat with a group of people and started venting about my dire situation: "I don't know what else I can do; I have to work."

"Maybe you could work where I work," Jim offered.

"Where do you work?"

"At an investigation company in Los Angeles. I'll take you there and you can get an interview with my boss."

"Whoa, an investigation firm. Jim, there's no way I'm qualified for something like that."

"Don't worry. I'll train you; I've been doing it for years."

I had no way of knowing that it was Jim's job that I was interviewing for. As he was driving me through the streets of L.A., I glanced over at him and began to notice some strange behaviors—things I hadn't spotted before. He was grinding his teeth so loudly, I was sure you could hear it six blocks away, and he was making some hideous, guttural noises. His driving was erratic—drifting in and out of lanes.

"Are you all right?" No answer. "Jim!" Still no response.

We were winding through some ghastly sections of town—places where it seemed like drug deals would be going down. I'll tell

you I was becoming a bit nervous—after all how well did I know this man? Where the hell was he taking me? But then he turned into a large parking lot, the building had a big sign, Legal Investigative Services, above the door.

When we walked in, every single head turned and stared—with the most peculiar looks on their faces. Well, Larry Drain, the boss, hired me on the spot and asked if I could start the next week. I have no clue why I said, "Okay, sure, I'll be here at 9." What had I just gotten myself into? And Jim was going to train me?

As I sat at my new desk, staring at ten cases they had dropped in front of me, I thought, where do I start? How do I start? The office manager approached me with a very kind smile; "Did you think we were just going to throw you to the wolves?" "Oh, I hoped not," I replied. "I've been working as a singer in night clubs and studios. This is all new and strange to me."

"Yes, we heard about your career and your need to heal your voice—in fact, we heard all about you."

"From Jim?"

"Uh huh. He started out to be our top investigator—outperformed everyone in the office. Then... We were mortified when his mind started to slip. He went in and out of mental acuity. Some days sharp as a tack, then other days he seemed to be in a fog. We never knew which Jim was going to report to work. He told us about you, and we thought, why not interview her—see if she wants to learn the business."

"Wow, it's strange how life closes one door and opens another. Isn't it?"

"I have a feeling it's going to be a good fit."

Jim was curiously absent from the office that first week, but he called me offering to help get me started. He said that his car had died, and could I pick him up. I said "Absolutely!" Funny thing though, I picked him up at the V.A. Hospital. It was at this point that Jim's condition started going downhill—fast! His hygiene quickly slipped to "no hygiene." We were working field cases together and his attention was waning by the day. Then he started talking—to someone—not me.

When we weren't working, he started popping up in my neighborhood looking like one of those creatures walking down the street—a long, scruffy beard with an old garbage bag flung over his shoulder filled with all of his worldly possessions. I would often spot him standing in the middle of the street talking and laughing up a storm. It would have seemed normal, if someone had been standing next to him.

I always picked him up and brought him home, but my apartment manager kicked him out of the building—said he was banned—he made the tenants nervous.

continued on next page

Mental Illness continued from previous page

I started parking my car on the street so Jim could sleep in it. He had nowhere else to go; he'd been sleeping on the streets. My car took on Jim's noisome body odor (like that Seinfeld when the parking guy stunk up Jerry's car so badly, nothing he did would even touch the stench). If that wasn't bad enough, I walked up to my car one morning and gasped when I saw that all of the windows were smashed out—including the windshield. Jim was nowhere around and when I finally saw him; he said he had no idea how that happened. He saw nothing.

I really tried to clean Jim up—getting him shaved and showered (at my mom's house) and taking him on a shopping trip. My sweet mother actually took him in, but after a few days he punched a hole in her bedroom wall and wrote with a mark-a-lot, "I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!" Then he walked out the front door and we didn't see him for several weeks. My mother thought it strange because no one was holding him there—he was always free to come and go.

Believe it or not, I was still naive enough to rent Jim an apartment. I paid first and last plus a security deposit to give him a roof over his head. Well, guess what? He just walked away from it. Off into the sunset—back out wandering the streets.

Jim also had a fixation with words. He informed me that there were purple verbs and red verbs. I'll bet you didn't know that. "And the same verb can be purple or red depending on the circumstance," he said. Then, there were "five dollar words" and "ten dollar words." He would often write long narratives—page after page of complete nonsense.

One day, while on a case, I asked Jim, "Are you looking for the address?" Of course, I got no response. I looked over to see him staring out the car window—grinding his teeth. "Jim, why don't you ever answer me when I talk to you?" "I'm sorry, Connie, sometimes the voices are so loud, I don't even hear you." I asked him what they sounded like. "It's like a radio playing in the back of my head." "Well, what do these voices say?" "They usually tell me to do things." "What things?" I prodded. "Lately they tell me to 'kill the Normans'."

Eventually I took the state board exam and procured my P.I. license. I opened my own investigation agency where I had several employees including Jim (when he was lucid enough to follow instructions). When Jim was coherent enough to work, I'll tell you, he was a hell of an investigator. He had no fear. He would walk right into dope rings—right up to gang members—almost always nailing the case. But he came and went—sometimes being gone for weeks, sometimes for months. I also went back to singing in the clubs at night—working all day on cases.

I spent hours, days, weeks, and months trying to get some kind of disability for Jim. The mental facilities would only keep him for two weeks. Then they'd boot him back out onto the street. Anyway, Jim would just walk out of any of those places. He said he couldn't stand being around the other people—they were all crazy!

After years of frustrating efforts, a welfare worker finally stepped in and got SSI benefits for Jim. With this money, I again rented him a small, studio apartment. He settled in to this place and

actually made some friends in the building. I picked him up every morning for work—until one morning he wasn't there. The manager opened his door for me, but no Jim.

We (my sister and I) immediately reported him missing. Days went by...nothing. We were becoming sick with worry. Then, we received a call—from Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena. Jim had been hit by a car. The police report stated that he was running through traffic, waving his arms, and acting like a crazy man. He was in a coma.

After several months, he was awake and could actually carry on a conversation. Once I asked him if he was still hearing voices in his head and he gave me a sober stare and said, "No."

Two years later, he slipped back into a profound coma. He stayed like this from that time on. I had not been to visit him in months when one afternoon something told me to "Go see Jim!" I went right away. When I walked into his room, he opened his eyes and with a big smile said, "Connie, hi." His eyes closed after those two words and he died later that night.

I have often asked myself if I would do it all again and my answer is a resounding "In a New York minute!"

Buckananny Millions

a short story by Jim Watson

In 1935 the United States was beginning to recover from the depths of the great depression, although few people believed it. Unemployment was twenty percent, and most people struggled to survive, our family included. Even so, my grandfather had started construction of a house that he hoped to occupy. He had poured the concrete cellar and foundation that he covered with sub-flooring. He had also erected the studs, secured with top and bottom plates, that outlined the rooms.

Grandmother gave my brother, sister, and me a tour of her dream home.

She said, "We are standing in the area that will be the living room. There to our right will be the dining room and next to it the kitchen. Follow me into the next space just ahead."

We followed her as she pointed to her right and said, "This is the library and next to it the music room. Beyond that you can see where the three bedrooms and bathroom will be."

"Oh Grandma," said Bob, "This is really a big house." "Yes, it is," She replied.

Then I asked, "When will Grandad finish it?"

"He can't finish it right now because we don't have enough money to buy materials."

"So, it just sits here now? Bob asked.

"Yes," she replied, "but when we get our share of the Buchanan millions, we will have more than enough money to finish it and buy all the furniture."

Zelda asked, "The Bu-Buchanan Millions? What is that, Granma?"

continued on next page

Buckananny continued from previous page

“Well, there is an estate worth millions and millions of dollars that’s going to be available to anyone related to former President Buchanan. And my great, great grandmother was a Buchanan.”

“But Grandma, how can you be sure you’ll get it?” asked Bob.

“There is an attorney in Texas who is going to settle the estate and then he’ll send the money to anyone that can prove their relationship,” she responded.

“Grandma, how will he know you should get some money?” I asked.

“I wrote a letter to the lawyer and showed him that I am related to the Buchanans. When the estate is settled, we’ll get our share and Granddad can finish the house. We will all have lots of money.”

We were so excited about the good news that we began searching the Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck catalogues for the many exciting things that we would be able to buy when we got the Buchanan millions.

Over the ensuing months we watched the house under construction and soon became aware that no work was being done on it. It still looked the same as when Grandma so proudly described it to us. Grandma continued to assure us that we would get the Buchanan millions. It was just a matter of time, she insisted. As months extended into years, we three siblings realized that Grandma’s dream was not going to materialize. We began to refer to the money as the “Buckananny” millions. We would say, “When we get the “Buckananny” millions we can buy a bicycle or a scooter or whatever it was we wished we could have.

The idea of inheriting part of this vast fortune, rumored to be \$850,000,000, became a mania to thousands. A Detroit lady was expecting a \$500,000 check by Christmas. Some of her husband’s relatives had mortgaged their homes and bought new cars on the strength of it. Then the postal inspector reported, “My investigation showed no evidence of the existence of an estate.” The Texas lawyer received so many thousands of letters he was overwhelmed, and finally abandoned the scam. Finally, the post office was instructed to return all mail to senders.

When it was rumored that the money was in New York banks, the governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, issued a public warning so that people “will not be persuaded by lawyers or other promoters to advance money in a hopeless cause.”

The “Buckananny” millions were never distributed to anyone. Grandma’s dream house was never finished. We siblings didn’t go on a buying spree in the Sears and Roebuck and Montgomery Ward catalogues. The house was torn down and the wood was stacked in a used lumber pile. Fortunately, our family did not suffer from the outrageous Buchannan scam as so many others had. Instead we learned to appreciate the “Buckananny” millions as family lore.

The Collapse of the Berlin Wall

a short story by Don Cooper, Captain, Pan Am, retired

At the Tehran and Potsdam Conferences held in November 1944 and July 1945, one of the many issues decided, Germany, including Berlin, which was located in the Soviet zone of occupation, would be divided and occupied by the Allied powers: Soviet Union, United Kingdom, United States, and France. By treaty agreement, commercial air service to Berlin would be provided only by countries of occupation. American Overseas Airline was the designated carrier for the U.S. In October 1950, Pan American purchased AOA and acquired the designated air service.

In April 1977, Pan American closed its Boeing 707 base at Kai Tak Airport in Hong Kong, where I was based. Pan Am transferred me to Tegel Airport in West Berlin. Tegel was in the French zone of occupation and the main airport for West Berlin. This would require undergoing Boeing 727 transition, and this would take place at Pan American’s training center in Miami. After training, I reported to the Chief Pilot in Berlin. His secretary arranged lodging for me in the Columbia Officer’s Club at Tempelhof. The decor of my room at Tempelhof gave me the impression that I was in a time warp of a bygone era of World War II. Maybe the ghost of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was haunting the corridors! That suspicion abruptly ended on my first night in Berlin when I was suddenly awakened early in the morning with the resonating sound of artillery. The Soviet military had a huge firing and tank training area just west of Berlin. I immediately realized that I was not in the Nazi era but one of the Soviets making—the Cold War. It was definitely eerie to hear those loud explosions, but it left no doubt in my mind what and where I was. My unpleasant experience was the normal routine for the war-weary and seasoned West Berliners who had experienced this since the end of World War II.

Fast forward to November 1989, during the days just prior to the fall of the “Berlin Wall,” the news media kept reporting the daily events and the numbers of East Germans fleeing across the Czechoslovakia /West Germany border. It was a historic event and one could feel it.

On November 8th I reported to Berlin flight operations at 0500 hours. I was scheduled to fly a two-day pattern: Berlin – Hamburg – London – Frankfurt; with an overnight in Bucharest, Romania. The next day would be Bucharest – Frankfurt – Berlin – Dusseldorf – Berlin – Nuremberg; and finish in Berlin at 11:00 p.m. After reviewing the weather and signing the flight papers, I went to the aircraft to begin a long day of flying. We arrived in Bucharest about 1600 hours and then boarded the crew bus for the 30-minute ride to the Duma Intercontinental Hotel. Before I left the aircraft, I picked up several discarded newspapers that passengers left, with the purpose to read them that evening. I would return them in the morning for the convenience of the outbound passengers to read.

The next morning on November 9th, wakeup call was 0400, and after dressing I proceeded to the lobby to check out. As I waited for crewmembers, including our three Polish flight service, who were Russian language qualified, the common language used

continued on next page

Collapse continued from previous page

in the East Block, the hotel clerk spotted the newspapers I was carrying and asked if I was done with the newspapers and if he could have them? I knew from previous experience, that there might be secret police somewhere nearby, I said “no” because I thought of the secret police. The clerk assured me that there were no secret police on duty. Then he proceeded to ask me “what happened in the West during the past week?” I proceeded to tell him the information I knew, and he just shook his head in wonderment. As I boarded the bus, I gave him the newspapers.

Our scheduled flight time from Bucharest to Frankfurt was about two and half hours. Pan American aircraft were equipped with multiple radios for communication. Company procedure was to have one radio set on air traffic control frequency and the other on the company frequency. As we entered Austrian airspace, I kept hearing other Pan Am aircraft requesting permission for news media to enter the cockpit to take pictures of East Germany. By now, we suspected the Berlin Wall had fallen, but we wouldn't know until we landed.

After landing at Frankfurt we were informed by flight operations that the Berlin Wall had fallen, and people were starting to celebrate. As I mentioned earlier, our flight schedule after Frankfurt was to fly to Berlin then on to Dusseldorf. In Dusseldorf, we were informed the return flight was booked to capacity. After loading, and with the doors closed, we proceeded to push back and start engines. Part way through the push back, the police came and motioned us back into the gate. They informed us that everyone was to leave the aircraft because we had a bomb threat. After the passengers vacated the aircraft, it was towed to a remote site, so the police dogs could search the aircraft. This would take about two hours to accomplish.

As we were waiting in a secured area, I realized the crew hadn't eaten since early morning. I told them to go to the airport restaurant and get a hot meal, and I would stay with the passengers to address their questions. Thanks to Dusseldorf's station manager—he had already ordered refreshments and champagne for our inconvenienced passengers. Later, we found out that someone called in the threat, hoping to get on board the flight so they could attend the big party in Berlin.

In the meantime, I became the primary focus for questions from the passengers, and they proceeded to ask questions about Berlin. There were two TV teams on board the flight, one from Toronto, Canada, and another from Dublin, Ireland. They asked me if they could visit the cockpit and take pictures of the border as we passed over? Naturally, I had to tell them that would not be possible because FAA regulations prohibited passengers to enter the cockpit. It was about 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon when the bomb threat occurred. I informed the passengers that we would be flying the center corridor to Berlin, which is approximately 54 degrees North Latitude, and it would be dark but I would request the lowest altitude of 4000 feet as we crossed the East German border so they could get a better view of the border. The border was well lit up and one could see the gun towers that were located every two hundred meters along this strip. As we approached Berlin, I requested to circle the city at 3000 feet before we landed, which was approved. As we circled over the

city, we could see the streets were packed with people and it was like New Years, with rockets and fireworks exploding all over. It was one of those life time events that people want to be part of and celebrate.

The flight to Nuremberg was routine but, due to Berlin's 11:00 p.m. curfew, it would be the last flight into Berlin. Several passengers informed me that they had driven across Germany to catch this flight. Again, as we approached Berlin, I requested to circle the city before landing.

At four o'clock the next morning, Pan Am scheduling called me and asked if I would take an extra flight to Dusseldorf. It was scheduled for a 6:00 a.m. departure. I agreed and when I entered the aircraft, the same people that I brought from Dusseldorf the day before were returning to Dusseldorf. When they recognized me, they greeted me with loud cheers and waved their champagne bottles and continued to celebrate. It was an exciting time to be in Berlin!

To Paris in Summertime

a short story by Dick Aitkins

It was July 17th, 1962, according to my dog-eared logbook from over 50 years ago. We were a week into yet another trans-Atlantic adventure when the many hours of boredom suddenly turned into one of those moments of stark terror that every cockpit crewman knows can happen but hopes never will.

Having left Gander, Newfoundland, on July 7th, we had taken our Flying Tiger Line 1049H Lockheed Super Constellation full of cargo to Frankfurt...uneventfully. Five days later we were back in Gander for another crossing, this time with charter passengers into Amsterdam.

The four of us up front, captain, first officer, navigator, and me, in the flight engineers' seat, were augmented this time by a compliment of Eastern Airlines stewardesses who happened to be either on strike or on layoff, I don't remember which. (“Stewardess” is what we called them back when real airplanes had propellers.)

Three days later found us (minus the navigator) with a full load of Yugoslavian refugees, bound from Frankfurt for a visit to their communist-occupied home city of Zagreb. I never could figure out why anyone who had escaped from a communist country to the freedom of Canada, as this group had, would ever want to chance a visit back home. But it was a full charter and who were we to argue? Just get them to Zagreb and hightail it out of there for Paris, was our mission.

The trip in was uneventful. We took enough fuel so we didn't need to risk whatever complications refueling in a communist country might entail. Our passengers seemed happy to be home, if only for a visit. Those of us in the crew, on the other hand, were only too eager to let them off, kick the tires, light the fires, and get out of there.

By this time in my career, I had gotten quite adept at getting the four Wright 3350 radial engines going, no matter what the temperature, and I wasted no time in doing so when the dour-looking ground serviceman gave me the signal from out in front

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Paris continued from previous page

of number three engine. Taxi out and run-up were uneventful, and I'm not sure we would have gone back to the gate even if they hadn't been.

Since I was busy with the engine controls and extensive instrumentation, I can't say how far down our takeoff run we were when it happened. Every crew member flying has been through the emergency practice drill and this is exactly the place it happens. The instructor pilot will pop a circuit breaker or push a test button or something and a fire warning light and bell come on. Well, we didn't have an instructor on board and this sure wasn't training—it was real!

"Fire in number three engine," I said. Well, maybe "I said" isn't exactly true. I'm not a highly emotional type so I don't think I screamed, but it doesn't matter now. On the Connie, the captain could have reduced the power on the engine, but he couldn't do much more. The flight engineer has duplicate throttles and all the other means to deal with engine emergencies. "Take care of it" was all he said as he made the instant decision that we were too far into takeoff to abort.

I quickly made my way through the memorized engine fire procedure, "throttle back, mixture off, etc." and then pulled the checklist out and reviewed each step, just to be sure. With the passengers off and a relatively light fuel load, we were fine on three engines. I told the captain that I had noted that the alarm stopped just as quickly as it had come on, before the throttle was even fully closed. I told him it was most likely an exhaust leak near a fire warning detector, and we would probably be safe to restart the engine, once we got to cruise altitude, if he wanted to. I don't remember if we did that or not. But we made it to Paris uneventfully.

Once at our parking spot at Le Bourget airport, I was anxious to get out and up on a step-ladder alongside the number three engine to see if my suspicions were correct. I had somewhat put myself out on a limb by recording what I suspected in the log book before I deplaned. Sure enough, the ground mechanic and I quickly found a half inch hole in the exhaust manifold, on the outside of number three engine, near the TC turbine and close enough to the fire warning detector to easily (and thankfully) set it off.

Over fifty years ago and I still remember that trip to Paris in the summertime like it was yesterday.

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News

Submit your articles by email to editor@plvoice.org no later than the 10th of the preceding month.

Boeing Bluebills Need Your Help

Bluebills have been picking up essential supplies and school supplies at the World Vision warehouse in Fife for over 15 years. We bring about four pickup truck's worth of essential supplies back to our warehouse in Chimacum each month. The goods are unloaded, shelved, and inventoried on Excel. They are then offered to non-profit agencies in each county on a monthly rotating basis. The agencies select what they want, and the Bluebills pre-stage the requests and make the delivery. The goods are then passed on to the people they serve.

It has become apparent that the people we serve in our three counties (Kitsap, Jefferson, and Clallam) use all of the products we pick up and can use even more than we are providing. Our goal is to respond to that need, providing more goods by changing our pickup frequency from monthly to every 21 days. This program will provide about 60 pickup-loads of goods each year at a dollar value of approximately \$100 - \$125,000. In addition to the above, we delivered over \$40,000 worth of school supplies.

To make this work, we need more drivers with pickup trucks or SUVs to make the trip to World Vision warehouse in Fife. After pickup, we drive to our Chimacum warehouse where four or five Bluebills are waiting to help unload, shelve, and inventory all of the goods. If you can help with unloading and doing inventory, this takes about three hours, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The county coordinators then send spreadsheets of their goods to their non-profits. When requests come back and goods are allotted on the delivery sheets, they are staged for delivery. If interested, training is available. We also need help with delivering goods to the agencies from our warehouse.

The program is a real team effort. You will be working with several volunteers at all times. If you can lend a hand three or four times a year, it will be a great help. If you are interested in helping with any of the above, let me know, and I'll see you are notified of the next opportunity. You do not need to be a Boeing retiree to be a Bluebill! For further information, contact Myron Vogt at 360-437-4055 or vogt@cablespeed.com.

ECHHO in Port Ludlow

Did you know Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands (ECHHO) has a distribution center in Port Ludlow? You can borrow crutches, walkers, bath stools, and wheelchairs.

Call the Port Ludlow Community Church at 360-437-0145, Monday through Thursday, between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. for a volunteer to help you with your needs. You can also drop off items that you picked up at the Port Townsend ECHHO center.

Air Ambulance Options

by Leslie G. Carlson, Contributing Writer

There are now two air ambulance services on the Olympic Peninsula: Airlift Northwest, which has been in service since 1982, and Life Flight Network and Airlift, which is new and based in Port Angeles. Both have rotator-wing and fixed-wing aircraft, both offer ICU-level care, and both are available 24/7 and 365 days a year.

Airlift Northwest and Life Flight have reciprocity agreements, so if you have insurance with one and are airlifted by the other, you will still be covered. You will be airlifted by the service able to provide the quickest response.

Why buy air ambulance insurance? If you are in a serious motor vehicle accident on the Olympic Peninsula and it is determined that you have Level One traumas, you will not be given a choice. You will be airlifted to Harborview Hospital in Seattle at a cost that can reach \$25,000 or more.

Original Medicare and Tricare may cover a portion of the cost, but you will still have a portion of the bill to pay. A \$65 to \$79 membership per household each year is a good investment. Check with your insurance company regarding their policies.

For more information, visit Airlift Northwest at uwmedicine.org/airliftnw/ or Life Flight at lifeflight.org.

Osteoporosis Management Through Exercise

On **Wednesday, May 29**, from 4:00 – 5:30 p.m. at Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center in Port Townsend, you may meet one of Jefferson Healthcare's Physical Therapists, Mary E. Breckel, DPT.

Breckel will present a rehabilitation health education seminar on healthy habits to decrease the progression of existing or potential osteoporosis - *Optimize Your Inner Armor; Osteoporosis Management through Exercise*. Her informative presentation will focus on best practices for the prevention of the disease as well as exercise techniques to protect and strengthen the spine.

Breckel graduated with her Doctorate in Physical Therapy from the University of Washington. She aims to be a local resource by providing services that elevate the physical wellness of all people in our community. Mary has a special interest in using exercise to promote optimal health and enjoys working with patients with chronic conditions including, but not limited to, osteoporosis, cancer, diabetes, and chronic pain.

Following the presentation, the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions and speak directly with Breckel and Mitzi Hazard, PT, DPT, Manager of Rehabilitation Services and Wellness.

Dr. Joseph Mattern Receives Award

Dr. Joseph Mattern, MD, FAAFP, HMDC, chief medical officer and primary care physician at Jefferson Healthcare, was recently awarded the Dr. John Anderson Memorial Award for Outstanding Rural Health Practitioner from the Washington Rural Health Association.

As a leader in the Washington Rural Health Collaborative, Dr. Mattern has been a driving force for several critical access hospitals to participate in an Accountable Care Organization. Through this work, rural hospitals have learned how to begin to address value-based care, population health, and the importance of addressing social determinants of health.

Jefferson County has the oldest demographic in the state of Washington with high rates of chronic disease. As a rural community, funding was a barrier for implementing a palliative care service. In order to fill the identified care-gap, Dr. Mattern began a Palliative Care pilot project and secured funding through the Jefferson Healthcare Hospice Foundation to hire a consultant from Stratis Health and bring his vision to life.

The pilot program was an overwhelming success. Patients, who previously were in and out of the provider's offices, emergency department, or the hospital, were now being managed at home with a goal of patient-centered quality of life. He took the work a step forward and pioneered a Palliative Care Telemedicine project with the Department of Health and began advocacy work to find ways to bring this much needed service to small rural communities. Through his work, he has touched thousands of lives—locally, regionally, and throughout our state.

Plan Your Care; Complete Your Directive

Jefferson Healthcare will host two seminars on end-of-life planning and Advanced Directives on **May 4** and **July 20**, from 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., in the Dirksen Conference Room at Jefferson Healthcare, 834 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend.

When family, doctors, and hospitals know a patient's wishes beforehand, they can ensure the best possible care as well as relieve debilitating emotional and financial stresses for families. An Advanced Directive is a legal document which outlines decisions regarding personal medical care when an individual's capacity is diminished, and they are unable to decide for themselves.

Attendees to one of the two planned free seminars will receive an Advanced Directive document and instructions on how to complete the legal document. Volunteers from End of Life Washington, will conduct the two-hour seminars, be available to answer questions for attendees, and notarize the final document. End-of-life issues may not be pleasant to think about, but preparing and taking the necessary steps will ensure informed choices. Attendees are asked to call 360-385-2200, ext. 5333, to reserve a seat, and to complete a Values Worksheet, which can be downloaded from the Jefferson Healthcare website, jeffersonhealthcare.org (search Values Worksheet) to prepare for the seminar.

“Any person who has lost someone close to them understands how difficult it can be to make end-of-life decisions when their wishes are not known. Having these conversations is one of the most important gifts that families can give,” says Brandie Manuel, Chief Patient Safety and Quality Officer at Jefferson Healthcare.

SmileMobile Comes to Port Townsend



Submitted photo

Jefferson County Public Health is hosting the SmileMobile – a full service mobile dental clinic serving children, teens, and pregnant/post-partum women. Services provided by the Smile-Mobile may include exams, x-rays, cleaning, fillings, and simple extractions. The SmileMobile accepts Medicaid (Apple Health, Provider One) and people with limited or no dental insurance coverage. It is operated by The Arcora Foundation in partnership with Delta Dental of Washington and Seattle Children's Hospital.

According to the 2014 Jefferson County Community Health Assessment, just over one in two Jefferson County adults has dental insurance coverage compared to nearly two in three adults in Washington State. Rates are lower among females, older adults, and adults with lower incomes. Jefferson County is designated as a dental care shortage area, especially for low income residents.

The SmileMobile visited Brinnon in February, reaching the Jefferson County residents farthest from affordable dental care options. The SmileMobile is parked at Jefferson County Public Health. Call now for appointments in Port Townsend 1-888-286-9105.

When It's Difficult to See or Reach Your Feet

Jefferson County Public Health Foot Care Program is staffed by a Registered Nurse. Services include nail cutting, corn and callus filing, and prevention of foot wounds. Call the location of your choice for an appointment:

- Port Townsend Community Center, 360-385-9007
- Tri-Area Community Center, 360-390-4014, ext. 3
- Brinnon Community Center, 360-796-4350
- Quilcene Community Center, 360-765-3321
- Victoria House, 360-379-8223
- Seaport Landing, 360-379-9376
- Discovery View Retirement Apartments, 360-385-9500
- San Juan Villa, 360-344-3114



Submitted photo

Home visits are available for home-bound residents. For more information, call 360-531-4129, or visit Jeffersoncountypublichealth.org. Stay mobile, prevent foot wounds—foot care in a friendly and comfortable setting.

Call today for an appointment.

Habitat for Humanity 2018-19 Annual Report

by Jamie Maciejewski, Executive Director

As we move into our third decade, 44 families live in Habitat homes in East Jefferson County. Each of them, and all of us, are grateful for the generosity of this community. It's generosity that builds stable lives and futures.

In 2016, we asked the community for advice about Habitat's future. We got lots of feedback. Many said something along the lines of, "Habitat is already doing a lot, but we want it to do more." We got the message. Today six families are building Habitat homes. We're repairing three houses in Quilcene and Brinnon and have many more projects in the works.

We're filling openings for new homes and critical repairs. Habitat's board of directors is actively evaluating additional housing strategies. We're seeking more land. We're working with other housing partners on potential projects. We're asking how multi-family projects fit into Habitat's homeownership model. We're considering new strategies to keep Habitat houses affordable well into the future.

Running for Chimacum School Board

by Rick Thompson, Superintendent, Chimacum School District

We have a fairly complicated electoral situation I want to bring to everyone's attention. Chimacum Board members represent discrete geographic sections of the district. Currently, there are no at-large seats. Most boards in Washington have five elected board members. A quorum for decision making is normally three members.

We have three seats open for election for the fall of 2019. Those members are Mike Gould, LuAnn Rogers, and Mike Raymond. The seats of Sarah Martin and Jack McKay are not up for election until 2021.

I am informing the community since filing must take place next month. Filing week is **May 13 - 17**. If you live in the district and want to run for school board, you must file in May. There is no filing cost. You may find details on our website at csd49.org/News/1835#sthash.vdViWizX.dpbs. That page explains which districts are open, the related board policies, a map of the districts, and the required application form as well as Jefferson County Auditors Information for Candidates.

If more than two candidates file for any seat, a primary election is held on August 6. This happened in the case of Jack McKay's election two years ago, where three candidates were interested in running and filed for the seat. The election is **November 5**. Information about elections can be found on the Secretary of State's website at sos.wa.gov and also at the county auditor's office at bettyj@co.jefferson.wa.us.

I am happy to meet with anyone to give an overview of board service. You should look at board policies to see what the job might entail, and also look at board minutes. The board meets twice a month for about two hours. A complete orientation will be provided for the winning candidate. You will be "sworn into office," if you are elected, and your oath will be recorded.

There will be a WSSDA Candidate Workshop held on **Wednesday, June 12**, from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. in the Port Angeles School District's Lincoln Center, 905 W. 9th Street, room 207, in Port Angeles. The WSSDA website, wssda.org/LeadershipDevelopment/BoardDevelopment/ForNewSchoolDirectors.aspx, has good resources to learn about board service.

Movement Assessment

Is your goal to remain healthy, active, and independent? Let the physical therapists at Jefferson Healthcare guide you to success. Reserve your spot for a free Movement Assessment and receive personalized feedback, education, and action steps to support your goals and maintain your quality of life.

Appointments will take place on **Wednesday, May 8**, at Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center, 1230 W. Sims Way (QFC Plaza), Port Townsend. They will be 15 minutes long, beginning at 11:30 a.m. and ending at 3:00 p.m. Call to make an appointment: 360-385-2200, extension 1223.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics February 2019

Alarms

Fires	3
Rescue/Emergency Medical	57
Service Call	7
Good Intent	15
False Alarm	7
Hazardous Conditions	1
Total Alarms	90

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	17
Harrison Medical Center, Bremerton	11
Harrison Medical Center, Silverdale	1
Total Transports	29

Aid

Aid Given	24
Aid Received	2

Wildland Firefighting Training Field Day

by Brad Martin, Chief, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue will be hosting a wildland fire-fighting training field day, again this year, on the Trail Nine Golf Course in Port Ludlow on **June 1 and 2** from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Timberlon Loop Trail will be closed on both days.

The two-day training will include wildland urban interface/structure preparedness using multiple types of firefighting equipment. Training modules will include progressive hose lays; securing water supplies; utilizing portable pumps and water tanks; identifying escape routes, safety zones, and fire-line construction. A live fire demonstration utilizing straw will be a part of the exercise. Hose lines will be in place before the fire is set.

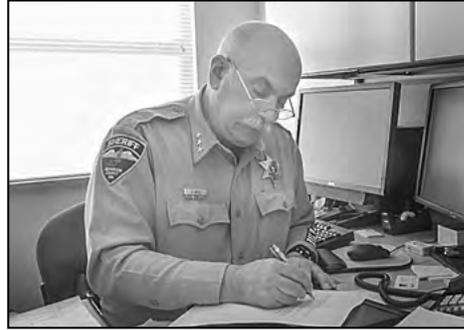
Last year ten firefighters earned their Red Cards, used by state, federal, and other fire agencies that work cooperatively with the National Wildfire Coordinating Group (NWCG). Red Cards are issued to individuals who have the necessary qualifications commonly used on a wildland fire incident that includes logistics, finance, and planning, in addition to physical fitness requirements. Last year participants included firefighters from Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue, East Jefferson Fire Rescue, Brinnon Fire Department, Quilcene Fire & Rescue, Discovery Bay Fire District, and two Clallam fire districts. The Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Forest Service and Olympic National Park were also involved in the training.

This year, the quality of training and opportunities to train on the closed nine-hole golf course has attracted enough agencies, personnel, and training ability to expand the event to two days, allowing overnight training operations. This provides more realistic and in-depth training that will ensure the personnel are prepared for the upcoming summer season.

If you have questions related to the wildland fire training or any other concerns about Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue, please contact me at 360-437-2236 or by email at bmartin@plfr.org. (See Seasonal Safety Tips: Spring/Summer under Public Safety Information at plfr.org.)

Boating Reminders

by Joe Nole, Jefferson County Sheriff



Submitted photo

It's that time of year again when boating becomes a premier activity on the waters of Jefferson County. Sailing, power boating, kayaking, rowing, fishing, and crabbing, to name a few, are activities most of us enjoy this time of year.

Being safe and legal makes these activities enjoyable for all.

If your vessel requires registration, make sure it is up to date. Carry personal flotation devices and use them. Make sure you have a signaling device and know how it works. Avoid alcohol to the point of intoxication. Let others know where you are going and when you will return.

Sharing the water with non-motorized vessels such as kayaks, canoes, rowboats, and rowing shells is important, too. Keep a careful watch out for these vessels and keep your distance when passing them. Remember that non-motorized vessels move slower than power boats.

Beware of commercial ships and remember that they always have the right of way. They may not see you, and it takes great distances for them to stop or turn. Don't pass too closely behind a tug boat. There may be tow cables or log rafts low in the water behind these working boats.

A scenario we sometimes see on Jefferson County waters is someone pulling heavy crab pots into a small boat causing a capsized and subsequent drowning. A great afternoon turned suddenly tragic.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office has three boats that patrol the waters of Jefferson County. We contact boaters to ensure safety and compliance with Washington State boating regulations. We would much rather interact with you under these circumstances. A rescue is always better than a recovery.

Have a safe boating season, and if you have any questions about boating regulations and safe boating, please contact the Sheriff's Office at 360-385-3831.

Coffee with a Cop

The Jefferson County Developmental Disability Advisory Board in partnership with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department, the Port Townsend Police Department, the ARC of the Peninsula, and the Accessibility Community Advisory Committee is sponsoring three "Coffee with a Cop" events in Jefferson County. The first was held on April 13. Jefferson County Sheriff Joe Nole and some of his deputies were there to have a one-on-one conversation with county residents. A portion of the presentation focused on protocols for individuals with physical, mental, and cognitive issues.

Later in the year there will be another "Coffee with a Cop" event in Quilcene and one in Port Townsend. For more information, contact Kelly Matlock at kellymatlock82@gmail.com or 360-840-9122.

Digging for Dinner in Quilcene



Quilcene group headed to beach.

Submitted photo

This year, the Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee (MRC) is offering a "Digging for Dinner" event. The event will be held on **Friday, May 10**, at 3:30 p.m. at the Quilcene Bay Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) Tidelands on Linger Longer Road.

Camille Speck and Doug Rogers, Washington Fish and Wildlife biologists, will share their secrets for successful clam harvesting. This event is a wonderful way for the whole family to learn more about clams, where to find them, how to harvest safely, rules and regulations, and even some cooking tips.

An RSVP is required. Go to jeffersonmrc.org for registration information and more details about the event, or contact Cheryl Lowe at 360-379-5610 x 230 or at cheryl.lowe@wsu.edu. Register early as space is limited. Information about what to bring and where to park will be sent to registrants.

Participants will need a WDFW shellfish license, which can be purchased on-line at wdfw.wa.gov/licensing/ or from a local retail outlet: Port Ludlow Marina, Olympic Equipment Rentals

in Port Hadlock, Brinnon General Store, Quimper Mercantile, or Henery Hardware in Port Townsend. Children 14 and under do not need a license.

This event is free and open to the public with support provided by the EPA through the Puget Sound Partnership and the Northwest Straits Marine Conservation Initiative.

Cheryl Lowe, Jefferson MRC staff, said, "Digging clams is easy and fun once you know how to do it safely and sustainably."

Connecting with the Spirit of Land

Learn how to cultivate and expand your connection with the Earth on **Wednesday, May 8**, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Jefferson County Library with author and creator of Sacred Spirit Deck wildflower cards, Camilla Blossom Bishop. Camilla will share her magical story of how she came into relationship with the spirit of land, and plants, for personal healing, clearing of land's subtle energy, and revitalization of land's beauty and purpose. This event is an opportunity to open your awareness and learn how we, as humans, can offer additional care and respect to our natural environment.



Camilla Blossom Bishop.

Submitted photo

Author of *Sacred Spirit of the Gorge: Columbia River Gorge Flower Essences and Essences of Place*, Camilla's ability to communicate with flowers, land, and the earth deepened through practices of honoring, intuitive listening, giving back, and developing a co-creative relationship with the elements of earth, fire, water, and air.

In 2011, Camilla began traveling and offering water, land, and ancestor healing ceremony and planetary healing work with a Native American elder. Recently, Camilla founded Earth School, where she shares experiential teachings and ways of land—honoring, clearing, and giving back—through an on-line school, workshops, Earth Camps, Earth Mystery School, and elemental ceremony. She is an earth alchemist, elemental alchemist, flower essence alchemist, land whisperer, nature intuitive, and soul midwife. She will also be speaking at the Global Earth Repair Conference, **May 3 – 5**, in Port Townsend.

Jefferson County Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock. For more information about this free event, please call 360-385-6544 or visit the library website event calendar at jclibrary.info/events-calendar/category/adult-programs/.

Shine Beach Explorations



WSU naturalist shares a starfish with her group.

Submitted photo

Join WSU Extension Beach Naturalists on the beach this summer to explore and wonder at the rich and colorful sea life that is exposed during low tide. Naturalists will be on site to uncover a whole new world that is only exposed during low tides. These guided sessions are always free and open to the public. These beach explorations begin at the CenturyTel Cable Crossing sign. Boots are recommended but not required. Participants will explore the beach and rocks under the Hood Canal Bridge. Feel free to come and go as you like.

WSU Beach Naturalists will be at Shine Tidelands State Park four times this summer: **May 19** from 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., **June 3** from 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., **August 1** from 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., and **August 29** from 9:30–11:30 a.m.

Directions to Shine Tidelands State Park:

From Port Ludlow travel south approximately seven miles on Paradise Bay Road. Turn left onto Termination Point Road (about 100 feet before the intersection with Highway 104 at the Hood Canal Bridge). Stay left at the “Y” in the road. Find a safe place to park along the road. Parking inside the park requires a Washington State Park Discover Pass.

Check out the other WSU Beach Exploration dates and locations at their website: extension.wsu.edu/kitsap/nrs/water-stewards/beach-naturalists/.

Bloedel Reserve’s Gratitude Day

Bloedel Reserve opens its doors on **Friday, May 10**, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and invites everyone to come and enjoy the wonders of the gardens—free of charge. This magnificent spot is located at 7571 NE Dolphin Drive, Bainbridge Island. To learn more about this unique place go to bloedelreserve.org.

YMCA Summer Meals and Literacy Program

The YMCA of Jefferson County Free Summer Meals and Literacy Program for children and youth will begin on **Monday, June 26**; continuing at Chimacum Elementary for eight weeks until **Friday, August 18**; and after that at Jefferson County Recreation Center until **September 1**. Snacks and lunches will be prepared at the Chimacum site and served there as well as delivered to schools in Brinnon, Quilcene, Mountain View Commons, the Recreation Center in Port Townsend, and the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock.

This program offers free nutritious meals to help address food insecurity in Jefferson County and provides academic enrichment to lessen the summer learning gap for families who may not otherwise afford summer camp activities. Volunteers are needed in Chimacum for the food preparation from 8:00 – 11:00 a.m. and in the literacy program from 9:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. If you are able to help out, contact the YMCA coordinator at volunteer@olympicpeninsulaymca.org or call the YMCA office at 360-385-5811. This is a great activity and a very worthy cause.

Naturalization: Changing Laws and Rules for Citizenship

A presentation on naturalization will take place on **Saturday, May 18**, from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road in Chimacum.

Naturalization is the process by which an immigrant becomes an American citizen. It is a voluntary act and not required of all foreign-born immigrants living in the United States. First papers, petitions, certificates, and registrations are the key documents of the naturalization process. Requirements for citizenship have evolved since the first act was passed in 1790. In this presentation, attendees will learn about the changes in laws and records produced when an ancestor became an American.

Presenting will be Janet O’Conor Camarata, a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists and a graduate of the University of Washington Genealogy and Family History program. She has more than 30 years of experience as a genealogist and is past president of South King County Genealogical Society (SKCGS). She currently leads the SKCGS Technology User Group, designed to address the technical needs of genealogists in today’s world of online and offline genealogical research.

She is also an instructor of a year-long, 6-week series of classes entitled “Genealogy: Discovering Your Ancestors,” at Pierce College and Puget Sound Genealogical Society. These classes address genealogy and the technical support needed for genealogical research.

For further information, contact Linda Broatch at ljbroach@sbcglobal.net or at 360-774-3767.

Chamber Leadership Award Honorees



The 2018 Jefferson County Community Leadership Award honorees were (l. to r.) Chimacum High School senior and Future Business Leader Award recipient Renee Woods; Business Leader of the Year, Hans Frederickson; Citizen of the Year, Myron Vogt; Young Professional of the Year, Tyler Meeks; and Rising Entrepreneur Award co-winner, Deborah Taylor (co-winner Scott Ross not pictured).

Photo by Deja View Photography

Six community and business leaders were recently honored with Jefferson County Community Leadership Awards at the annual celebratory brunch held at the Old Alcohol Plant in Port Hadlock:

- Hans Frederickson, owner of Frederickson Electric, was named 2018 Business Leader of the Year.
- The 2018 Citizen of the Year Award went to Myron Vogt, a longtime volunteer with the Boeing Bluebills for more than 20 years. Vogt has led the nonprofit organization's Olympic Peninsula Chapter, comprised of Boeing retirees who volunteer their skills, knowledge, and time in completing service projects within the community.
- Tyler Meeks, proprietor of the Disco Bay Outdoor Exchange, was named the 2018 Young Professional of the Year.
- Chimacum High School senior Renee Woods received the new Future Business Leader Award.
- The Rising Entrepreneur Award went to Port Townsend restaurateurs Deborah Taylor and Scott Ross.

State Representative the Honorable Mike Chapman gave the keynote address at the awards event, which was presented by the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce.

The Jefferson County Community Leadership Awards were made possible through sponsorships from numerous individuals, organizations, and businesses, including New American Funding, Coldwell Banker Best Homes, Power Trip Energy, Port Townsend Vineyards, Fort Worden, and the Port of Port Townsend.

May Luncheons Feature City and County Updates

Economic developments in Jefferson County and updates on a City of Port Townsend project are in the spotlight at the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce luncheons in May.

On **Monday, May 6**, Jefferson County Commissioner Kate Dean will provide an update and overview on economic development

across the county. The luncheon is sponsored by Economic Development Council (EDC) Team Jefferson, the state-designated economic development council for Jefferson County. Doors open at 11:45 a.m., and the program begins at 12:15 p.m., sharp, at the Elks Lodge, 555 Otto Street in Port Townsend.

The second luncheon of the month, sponsored by the Northwest Water Wellness Center, is **Monday, May 20** at 11:45 a.m. at the Fort Worden Commons in Port Townsend. Port Townsend City Manager David Timmons will provide project updates on the new Gateway Plaza, a public park to be developed on city property located along West Sims Way near the Jefferson County Chamber's administrative office and Visitor Information Center.

Advance registration for lunch is expected and can be made exclusively through the Chamber's website at jeffcountychamber.org. Luncheons are free for Chamber members. Non-members and guests are asked to make a \$5 donation. For more information about upcoming luncheons and other Chamber events, visit jeffcountychamber.org or call 360-385-7869.

Luau Theme for Chamber's May Mixer

The Old Alcohol Plant in Port Hadlock, 310 Hadlock Bay Road, will host the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce Business after Business Mixer in May. The mix-and-mingle event is **Tuesday, May 14**, from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. The mixer will have a Hawaiian luau theme, with matai cocktails among the planned refreshments. Attendees are encouraged to wear Hawaiian shirts/outfits for a chance to win a "best dressed" prize.

Housed in a historic building, the Old Alcohol Plant is a waterfront hotel with its own art gallery and restaurant. Rental of the facility also helps those in need locally through the Old Alcohol Plant's partnership with Bayside Housing & Services, a nonprofit organization that provides temporary supportive housing to low-income community members. For details, visit oldalcoholplant.com.

The Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce holds Business after Business Mixers from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at different Chamber member locations across the county. For more information about upcoming mixers and other Chamber events, visit jeffcountychamber.org or call 360-385-7869.

OlyCap Needs Your Help

Spring Cleaning may be on your mind this time of year. If you are downsizing, cleaning out, or moving, consider donating your items to OlyCap's program for the homeless.

OlyCap helps homeless families get a new start by furnishing each family with the household items they need. You can help by donating kitchen utensils, pots, dishes, silverware, twin sheets and blankets, bath towels, and more. Even vacuum cleaners and toasters can be used.

Please consider what you can give. Contact Laura Paul, 360-344-2494 when you have your donations together.

Dungeness River Audubon Center Looks to the Future



East front view of the newly remodeled Dungeness River Audubon Center.

Submitted photo

If you've visited the Dungeness River Audubon Center in Sequim, you'll remember its setting near a rare 1915 railroad bridge over the Dungeness River that's an important part of the Olympic Discovery Trail. You might also remember the display of more than 500 bird and animal specimens. The center is a "must stop" for visitors, providing an oasis for people to connect with nature and enjoy our science-based programs, field trips, and bird walks.

The center is celebrating its 25th anniversary of incorporation by working to ensure a strong future. Center partners include the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe and Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society.

A fundraising campaign is underway to remodel the current building, construct an addition, and build a new access road and parking lot away from the floodplain. This expansion and renovation will add 5,000 square feet of education, office, and meeting space to the center, as well as a commercial kitchen and concession area.

We have already reached 56 percent of our funding goal with thanks due to individual contributors, grants, and the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. The tribe (the park's owner) is contributing more than \$714,000, including the purchase of 4.5 acres for the new road and parking lot. The "Inspire Wonder" Capital Campaign Committee is pursuing a variety of fundraising methods, including a golf tournament scheduled for June 15, and grant applications.

As you consider your giving plan for 2019, please keep in mind the "Inspire Wonder" Capital Campaign to improve the Dungeness River Audubon Center.

We hope you'll stop at the center next time you are in Sequim. Visit our web site at dungenessrivercenter.org to contribute to the building campaign and to learn more about the center and the park.

Myron Vogt Receives Citizen of the Year Award

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

On Sunday, April 7 Myron Vogt received the Citizen of the Year Award sponsored by the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce at a brunch at the Old Alcohol Plant in Port Hadlock. According to their program outline, "the Citizen of the Year Award is presented to an individual whose extraordinary public service has made a positive impact on the community. This individual has chosen to give back to the community and serve others. The Jefferson County community is a better place because of the efforts of this individual."

Myron's dedication to our community is legendary to Port Ludlow residents. He was an original founder of the Olympic Peninsula Boeig Bluebills, which started 20 years ago with 15 members and has grown to an organization that now spans three counties with 177 members. His dedication and vision for what is possible for volunteers to do, have made the Bluebills a household name across the Peninsula. In addition to the Citizen of the Year Award, Myron received the Community Service Award from OlyCAP in 2006 and the Peninsula Daily News Heart of Service Award in 2011. These awards are a richly deserving recognition of a man who has changed our community for the better and enriches the lives of the volunteers. Thank you, Myron, for all you do!

How to Use the Family Search Website

When searching on the Family Search website, it's common to enter an ancestor's name into a search field, review the results, and think the search is complete. But, 70 – 75 percent of the records in the Family Search database are not indexed. You can avoid wasting time to find the one record you need by making full use of the website's search filters and options that give you easier access to non-indexed records.

The Tri-Area Community Center workshop on Family Search will take place on **Saturday, May 18**, from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. The center is located at 10 West Valley Road in Chimacum. In this session, you will learn how to focus your research by country, by state and county, and/or by a specific type of record.

Please register for this workshop before Friday, May 3 by using the form located on our website: wajcgs.org. Register early as enrollment is limited to 20 people. The cost of the workshop is \$25 for Jefferson County Genealogical Society members and \$55 for non-members. Send the form with your check to Jefferson County Genealogical Society (JCGS), PO Box 627, Port Townsend, WA, 98368.

Participants need to bring their laptops as this is a hands-on workshop. Contact Tracie Ott at tracott@comcast.net with any questions.

Washington Supreme Court is Coming to Jefferson County



Washington Supreme Court.

Submitted photo

The visit will begin with concurrent school assemblies at the Quilcene School and Chimacum High School at 10:00 a.m. on **Monday, May 13**, followed by an assembly at Port Townsend High School at 2:00 p.m. Justices Debra Stephens and Cheryl Gordon McCloud will offer a Continuing Legal Education (CLE) to members of the Washington State Bar Association that afternoon as well. Following the CLE, members of the community are cordially invited to attend a community forum from 3:00 to 4:45 p.m. in council chambers.

On **Tuesday, May 14**, the Supreme Court is hearing a docket of oral arguments in three cases. Following the argument in each case, the court will take questions from the audience.

Our Supreme Court travels to various parts of the state every year to give members of the public an opportunity to actually see how the Supreme Court works and to provide an opportunity to discuss with interested citizens their questions about the judicial branch of their government.

Where Did Hadlock Computer Go?

Many of you have been wondering what happened to Hadlock Computer in Port Hadlock. On July 29, 2018, Hadlock Computers had a fire break out at 3:00 a.m. It was later determined by the fire investigators that the fire was started from a cigarette that was thrown over a fence into their cardboard recycling bin. Thankfully, the manager of Metro Bagel was there early baking bread, noticed the smoke, and called the fire department.

Now they are officially re-opened in the Salmon Business Park in Port Hadlock, near the site of their old office. They are in the old WorkSource location now and ramping back up for their customers. They are still doing house calls, and in-store repair and sales. "Branching out by adding a large conference room for meetings, we love our new place and encourage everyone in the community to come—check out our new digs," said Michael Brittain, President and Chief Executive Officer of Hadlock Computer.

Spring Plant Sales

JCMGF Plant Sale: The 2019 Jefferson County Master Gardener Foundation (JCMGF) plant sale will be held on **Saturday, May 4**, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the large pavilion at HJ Carroll Park, 9884 SR Hwy19 (Rhody Drive), Chimacum.

Conducted by JCMGF for approximately 15 years, the sale offers visitors the chance to buy plants grown from seed, divisions, or cuttings by local master gardeners who have been trained to understand what plants work best in our local soils and climate conditions.

Visitors will find hundreds of plants including landscape trees and shrubs, groundcovers, bulbs, annuals, perennials (including dahlias, hostas, and peonies), succulents, ornamental grasses, fruiting and edible plants (including tomatoes), and plants native to our Pacific Northwest region. Prices are affordable to encourage judicious experimenting, and all plants will be labeled.

Volunteer master gardeners will be available to assist visitors in choosing appropriate plants and to provide advice on how to plant and care for purchases.

HJ Carroll Park offers free on-site parking, and JCMGF volunteers will assist visitors with transporting purchases to their vehicles. Visitors in search of special or specific plants will want to arrive early and join the line before the opening time. There are no early admissions, so everyone has a fair chance at purchasing.

Plant sale proceeds support the Master Gardener Foundation's public education and garden projects in Jefferson County. No pets, please.

For more information about the sale, call Cat North, WSU Extension at 360-379-5610, visit jcmgf.org, or visit jefferson.wsu.edu/jefferson/master-gardener-foundation/.

Tri-Area Garden Club: The Tri-Area Garden Club is holding its annual plant sale jointly with the horticulture students of Chimacum High School. This year's sale is on **Saturday, May 4**, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the front-entry Commons at Chimacum High School, 91 West Valley Road, on the corner of Rhody Drive, in Chimacum. Payment can be made by check or cash; small bills are preferred.

Proceeds from the sale are used by Tri-Area Garden Club to provide grants for the horticulture projects of local organizations. Grants in past years have been made to Habitat for Humanity and Gatheringplace for landscaping and gardening projects, as well as to Chimacum High School to help fund its participation in the national Bee Campus USA.

A wide variety of plants will be for sale, including easy-to-grow perennials, grasses, shrubs, succulents, and much more from Tri-Area Garden Club members' gardens and numerous donations from area nurseries.

Plan to attend this area's largest low-cost plant sale.

Port Ludlow Yacht Club Welcomes You



PLYC Commodore Billie Land (left) welcomes new members Ken and Ann Ebert, January 2019.

Photo by Peggy Kulm PLYC Past Commodore

The Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) welcomes you to come and see what we are all about. As both a boating and social club, community members find a welcoming atmosphere to meet new friends and share the love of the Pacific Northwest on the water and on the land. Our club is open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 5:00 – 8:00 p.m. at the Wreck Room. The bar is open; meals are either catered, provided by a few members, or potluck events. Please consider joining us; your first meal will be free, with one of the Flag Officers as your host for the night. Contact Lori Longo, PLYC Communications Officer at commofficer@plyc.us to make arrangements for your visit.

Cruising season starts with the annual “Wake-Up” cruise to Pleasant Harbor and Alderbrook. Seventeen boats will be underway, along with some land cruisers meeting up with the fleet in Alderbrook.

Opening Day on **Saturday, May 11**, is the official kickoff for the boating season. The opening day ceremony is open to the public. We look forward to you joining us at the Port Ludlow Marina beginning at 10:00 a.m. For more information please see our website: plyc.us.

Join Washington’s King Tide Program

by Darryl Hatheway, Contributing Writer

Like astronomical clock-work, the moon-Earth interaction can push up tides beyond normal and flood the shorelines of bays and the ocean – including Puget Sound. Maybe watching the tide rise and fall is not the most entertaining activity in Port Ludlow, but keeping tabs on the King Tide events can get interesting if you are planning a day at the beach or boat trip to the islands. If a storm joins the King Tide, places like Birch Bay may suffer greater than usual wave damage and coastal flooding.

For Puget Sound’s tidal waters, King Tides primarily occur within four months, late fall to late winter (October to February.) Port Ludlow already experiences a pretty large tide range, and King Tides just make it a more extreme event for coastal flooding – but good for navigating around usually shallow bays and coves. Our tide ranges from the normal mean higher high water (MHHW) tides of 7 - 9 feet above mean lower low water

(MLLW) and cause minor flooding; however, if they occur with King Tide and an El Nino and/or a north Pacific coastal storm, its influence on coastal flooding can further increase water levels up to 10 to 12 feet above MLLW. NOAA is the keeper of tide information, and reports that our highest tide on record was during a King Tide event on Dec. 10, 1993, when it peaked in Port Townsend at 3.574 m (11.7 ft) above MLLW.

Washington Sea Grant has a King Tides Program to both educate and engage our shoreline and seafaring residents. Our unique landscape means that King Tides will occur at different times from November to February depending on your location. Washington Sea Grant provides a calendar online with forecasted peak tide levels at several locations around Puget Sound. Our local King Tide program is part public engagement and part data gathering strategy on Puget Sound King Tide information. They are asking interested community members for additional documentation of King Tides and their impact to better prepare for the next one. Involvement is as simple as taking photos of important waterfront places within our community during the King Tide – boat ramps, ferries, piers, marina, low-lying development, and storm water outfalls. You can document the date, time, weather conditions and locations. This is critically important information that our local scientists, planners, and decision makers can better understand how sea level rise and storm surge can impact our infrastructure and ecosystems.

All of this activity is part of My Coast Washington, which is a project of the Washington Department of Natural Resources. You can access, register, and join My Coast Washington at mycoast.org/wa. Then you will be ready to submit photos and take part in the King Tides Program.

King Tides are an exciting event because today’s extreme tides provide a reference point for the sea-level rise increases expected over coming years, exacerbated by climate change. Those scenarios for sea level rise will be permanent peak water levels and King Tides will cause greater peak tides and flooding when occurring locally. If you would like to find out more about the Washington Sea Grant and the King Tide Program or general information, please contact Bridget Trosin at bemmett@uw.edu or call 360-428-1003.

Note: The next King Tide for the Puget Sound region is expected in October.

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Pottery Open House Spring Sale



A sampling of things available at the sale.

Photo by Pamela Raine

The Port Ludlow Hands-on Clay artists are hosting a pottery open house at the Port Ludlow Bay Club on **Saturday, May 4**, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Port Ludlow Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow. Pieces for sale feature all manner of things you can enjoy in your home and garden. For more information, contact Pamela Raine at 206-465-5846.

Yoga

by Linda Johnson, Guest Writer

Yoga has been around for more than 5,000 years. Yoga can burn calories and tone muscles. It's a total mind-body workout that combines strengthening and stretching poses with deep breathing and meditation or relaxation.

There are more than 100 different forms of yoga. Some are fast-paced and intense. Others are gentle and relaxing. Examples of different yoga forms include:

- Hatha: The form most often associated with yoga combines a series of basic movements with breathing.
- Vinyasa is a series of poses that flow smoothly into one another.

- Power is a faster, higher-intensity practice that builds muscle.
- Ashtanga is a series of poses, combined with a special breathing technique.
- Bikram, also known as "hot yoga," is a series of 26 challenging poses performed in a room heated to a high temperature.
- Iyengar is a type of yoga that uses props like blocks, straps, and chairs to help you move your body into the proper alignment.

Yoga targets all areas of the body: the core, arms, legs, glutes, and back. It can increase flexibility, may be aerobic, builds strength, and is low impact. Yoga can be inexpensive, great for beginners, can be done indoors or outdoors, and needs very little equipment. Chances are, there's a type of yoga that suits your needs and fitness level.

Here in Port Ludlow, we are fortunate to have several classes, offered at the Beach Club, that incorporate yoga. The first is "Mind-Body-Practice." This class is a combination of Qigong, yoga, balance, and Pilates, and is offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. at the Beach Club. Another class offering is "Move With Ease." This class embraces conscious rest as a core of the practice. Strength, balance, and flexibility are the goals and are a part of each class; offered Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. I have tried both of the classes and have increased flexibility, mobility, and balance. I enjoy the relaxation that comes with a good 60 to 90 minute practice. Give one or more a try. Namaste!

Poetry Reading and Book Signing

On **Saturday, May 18**, at 2:00 p.m. in the Bridge Deck of the Beach Club, local poet c. prismon-reed (Carol) will present readings from her book *footsteps in the night sky* and other works. Carol's "quiet imperatives" poetry speaks to the heart in a gentle, insistent voice, giving us a chance to see how the nature around us can be the avenue to expressing the inner landscape of emotion and insight. Simple on the surface, the endings can surprise and delight. The book is available through local book-sellers, at amazon.com, and at the reading. There will be a question and answer discussion.

Oak Bay Animal Hospital

975 OAK BAY ROAD • PORT HADLOCK, WA 98339
E-mail: oakbayanimal@olympus.net • FAX (360) 379-8124
Phone: (360) 385-PAWS



Madelyn Curll, DVM



Community Meetings

Dine and Discover

Chief Seattle, leader of the Duwamish tribe, guided his people in dealing with the white settlers who were populating their traditional hunting and fishing grounds in the early nineteenth century. David M. Buerge, teacher and historian to the Duwamish tribe, spent more than twenty years researching archival documents to learn about this remarkable man. *Chief Seattle and the Town that Took His Name*, published in 2017, is the culmination of his research.

Mr. Buerge, a Humanities Washington speaker, will be our featured guest speaker at Dine and Discover on **Monday, June 3**, at the Bay Club. Join us to hear him discuss what he has discovered about this legendary figure whose name has become synonymous with the Pacific Northwest.

Signup sheets will be available at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, May 1**. Bring the dish for which you signed up, your table settings, beverage, and \$3 per person. Contact Milt or Doris Lum with any questions at 360-437-5143.

First Wednesday Luncheon

The First Wednesday Luncheon will be held at 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club on **May 1**. Entertainment will be provided by the Choral Belles. This very popular vocal group rarely entertains in Port Ludlow due to their county-wide popularity. This will be a great opportunity to hear them!

Sign up at the Bay or Beach club before the end of the month. After that, contact Marilyn Durand at 360-437-7677 to cancel or to make a late reservation.

There is no admission fee. Guests are asked to donate non-perishable foods, personal toiletries, household products, pet foods, and diapers for the Tri-Area Food Bank. Monetary donations to the Tri-Area Food Bank are also gratefully accepted.

Please remember to bring your complete table setting, including placemats, dishes, glasses, utensils, and napkins. The savings allows additional monetary support to the food bank.

Senior Singles

The May luncheon of the Senior Singles will be at Moctezuma's Mexican Restaurant, 10315 Silverdale Way N.W., Silverdale (east side entrance to Kitsap Mall), on **Tuesday, May 21**, at 12:30 p.m. Carpooling is always encouraged.

Moctezuma's offers a wide variety of Mexican dishes that should please every palate. If you would like to join us, just give Diane a call at 206-910-0639, and she will put you on the list.

The Senior Singles is a group of seniors from all over the Olympic Peninsula who enjoy going out to eat at different restaurants from Bremerton to Port Angeles and points in between. Do join us; we always have a great time!

Port Ludlow Bookworms

Port Ludlow Bookworms will meet on **Monday, May 20**, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bridge Deck to discuss Brian Payton's historical novel *The Wind is Not a River*.

Journalist John Easley, in Alaska to cover the Japanese invasion of the Aleutian Islands, is shot down over the island of Attu. Following a story censored by the United States government, few people even know that John is in Alaska. Beautifully written, *The Wind Is Not a River* is a gripping tale of survival against the elements, evading an invading army, and a woman's determination to find her husband and bring him home.

We will be discussing Peter May's *The Black House* at our June meeting.

For more information, text Leslie Carlson at 360-643-0291 or email her at lcarlson554@gmail.com. Appetizers provided; BYOB. Everyone is welcome!

Martha's Book Club

Join us at 6:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, May 14**, at the Bay Club to discuss *A Town Like Alice* by Nevil Shute, a harrowing and exciting war romance.

Nevil Shute's most beloved novel, a tale of love and war, follows its enterprising heroine from the Malayan jungle during World War II to the rugged Australian outback. Jean Paget, a young Englishwoman living in Malaya, is captured by the invading Japanese and forced on a brutal seven-month death march with dozens of other women and children. A few years after the war, Jean is back in England, the nightmare behind her. However, an unexpected inheritance inspires her to return to Malaya to give something back to the villagers who saved her life. But it turns out that they have a gift for her as well: the news that the young Australian soldier, Joe Harmon, who had risked his life to help the women, had miraculously survived. Jean's search for Joe leads her to a desolate Australian outpost called Willstown, where she finds a challenge that will draw on all the resourcefulness and spirit that carried her through her war-time ordeals.

The book selection for June is *The Great Alone* by Kristin Hannah. Everyone is welcome.

Out to Lunch Bunch

On **Thursday, May 16**, the community and friends are invited to join us for lunch at Puerto Vallarta Mexican Restaurant located in the Albertsons shopping center in Kingston. We will meet at 11:15 a.m. in their banquet room. You can order from the menu or opt for the lunch buffet. Separate checks will be provided.

Please RSVP to Annie Horner at 360-301-0600 by **Monday, May 13**.

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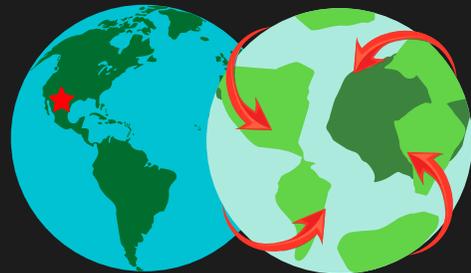
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Memoirs & More

Memoirs & More, a new book club focused on memoirs, autobiographies, and biographies will be meeting **Monday, May 6**, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bridge Deck to discuss former First Lady Michelle Obama's bestselling memoir, *Becoming*.

Goodreads writes, "In her memoir, a work of deep reflection and mesmerizing storytelling, Michelle Obama invites readers into her world, chronicling the experiences that have shaped her—from her childhood on the South Side of Chicago to her years as an executive balancing the demands of motherhood and work, to her time spent at the world's most famous address. With unerring honesty and lively wit, she describes her triumphs and her disappointments, both public and private, telling her full story as she has lived it—in her own words and on her own terms. Warm, wise, and revelatory, *Becoming* is the deeply personal reckoning of a woman of soul and substance who has steadily defied expectations—and whose story inspires us to do the same."

We will be discussing Joan Didion's *The Year of Magical Thinking* at our June meeting.

For more information, text Leslie Carlson at 360-643-0291 or email her at lcarlson554@gmail.com. Everyone is welcome! Appetizers provided; BYOB.

Garden Club Planting Event

This should be a lot of fun! Join the Garden Club on **Thursday, May 9**, from 10:00 a.m. to noon for a succulent container planting session with Tonya Cole of Petula Plants, who spoke to us earlier this year. Tonya is holding this event at her warehouse in Poulsbo, near Port Gamble, at 5686 N.E. Minder Road, Suite 105, in the Kennedy Business Park. After giving us a short demo, Tonya will set us loose to choose our plants and pot them up.

Bring your own container, gloves, and small hand trowel. You'll simply pay for the plants plus \$1 extra fee for soil and top dressing. There will be an additional fee for pots over 12 inches. If you want to purchase a pot, a limited supply is available.

There is limited seating as most people stand at their workplace, which can be either inside the warehouse or outside in the sun. If you're a sun worshipper, bring your gardening hat for protection. Tonya will have bottles of water available.

You may want to make plans to have lunch in nearby Kingston or Port Gamble.

We need your RSVP to franbodman11@gmail.com by **Friday, May 3**, as space will be limited. Drop payments of \$5 for guests off at the Port Ludlow Contract Post Office.

We suggest carpooling by meeting in the Bay Club parking lot at 9:15 a.m.

Stamping and Paper Arts

On **Thursday, May 23**, the Stamping and Card Group will have an open "bring whatever you want to work on session" with no formal technique demonstration at this meeting. We'll be meeting at the Beach Club from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

If you have a card you're working on, and you need uninterrupted time or input from some of the other participants, bring it to the meeting. We'll have our usual show and tell at the beginning of the session, which is a great time to share a new technique or project that you're particularly happy with.

DigitalLife Workshops

All workshops are held in the South Bay Club classroom and are open to the public. Invite your friends to our learning- and problem-solving workshops.

Photo Editing Group – Monday, May 13, 10:00 a.m.

Note the new starting time. Fix your photos, create slideshows, learn printing, and scanning. Questions and on-the-spot help. Join us every second Monday.

DigitalLife Board Meeting

Please come and make suggestions during the board meeting, it's open to all. We welcome your thoughts. Now meets alternate months. Next meeting is **Thursday, June 6** at noon.

All Things Apple Group - Monday, May 20, 6:00 p.m.

Questions and help with all Apple devices. See presentations and get applications support. Learn from Individual help breakouts. Meetings are held every third Monday in the evening.

Digital Camera Group – Tuesday, May 28, 9:30 a.m.

We talk composition, camera help, and shooting tips. All skill levels and cameras are welcome. This group meets every fourth Monday; the change in May is due to the Memorial Day holiday



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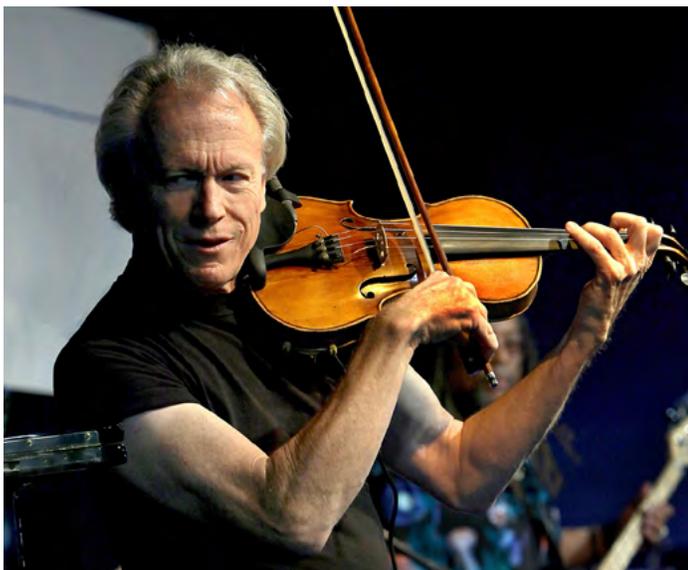
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Arts and Entertainment

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 editor@plvoice.org by the 10th of the preceding month.

Tom Rigney and Flambeau: “Sounds of Summer”



Tom Rigney.

Submitted photo

On **Saturday, June 8**, at 7:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Performing Art's (PLPA) “Sounds of Summer” concert will celebrate the conclusion of the highly successful 2019 performing arts season. We are very excited to bring Tom Rigney and Flambeau to the Bay Club.

Rigney's band of all stars simmers and cooks with high energy, virtuoso fiddling, fiery Cajun and Zydeco music, and heartbreakingly beautiful ballads. Renowned guitarist Danny Caron, boogie queen Caroline Dahl, bassist Steve Parks, and drummer Brent Rapone will blow us away with their evocative and powerfully uplifting music.

Rigney has been a part of the San Francisco Bay area roots music scene for more than thirty-five years. In 2000, as fiddler/composer, he stepped out on his own with a hot new band, Flambeau. He is the creator of most of the band's music. The strong Cajun/zydeco influence and the irresistible dance grooves that have been his specialty for twenty years are apparent in the band's repertoire.

The members of Flambeau are all accomplished musicians in their own right. Danny Carson, electric guitar, is one of the finest

guitarists on the blues/roots music circuit—a master of all roots music styles. Find out more about him at dannycaron.com.

Caroline Dahl, piano, brings the Boogie Woogie and New Orleans-style piano playing to the band, in addition to burning up the more traditional Cajun and zydeco tunes. Find out more about her at carolinedahl.com.

Steve Parks, electric bass, is the other half of Flambeau's great rhythm section. He is the ideal bassist for roots music and has worked with numerous blues and R & B artists around the San Francisco scene for more than twenty years.

Brent Rampone, drums, is the newest member of Flambeau, having joined the band in 2006. He is a powerhouse drummer whose grooves have an infectious, upbeat quality that are a powerful part of Flambeau's rhythmic signature.

This is PLPA's last stand-alone “Sounds of Summer” concert. Starting next season, the June summer concert is included in the 7-concert subscription and will become the season finale.

Tickets for Tom Rigney are \$25 each and are now on sale at the Bay Club and the PLPA website. Doors will open to all ticket holders at 6:30 p.m. for a 7:30 p.m. start time. Benefactors and underwriters of the 2018 - 2019 season will have preselected seating if they purchase tickets for this concert. With the usual cash bar, so you can partake of your favorite beverage while enjoying the Bay Club's art exhibit.

History of Port Ludlow Performing Arts

by Bev Rothenborg, Voice Arts and Entertainment Editor

In 1991, the South Bay Recreation Center (now the Bay Club) was brand new and very few people were using it; the manager at the time was charged with filling it up. There was no Teal Lake, no Timberton, no Hidden Cove, no Olympic Terrace, and there was no publication called the *Port Ludlow Voice*!

I was asked to get a committee together to sponsor a concert. The manager had a chamber orchestra picked out, and their fee would be paid by Pope Resources, the developer. I asked a few of my friends—namely Janet Force, Dion and Jim Watson, and the late Annette Koch—to join me to help with the details. Since there was little interaction between us and North Bay residents, we wanted someone from there to join us. The late Jane Sanford was eager to help. We called ourselves the Port Ludlow Arts Council.

continued on next page

History continued from previous page



Arts Council 1991. Standing (l. to r.) are Bev Rothenborg, Jim Watson and Dion Watson. Seated (l. to r.) Janet Force, Annette Koch..

Submitted photo

We didn't know anything about contracting performers for a show. Most of them were local anyway, and it was all done with a verbal agreement. There was no "season" as there is now. When we heard a musician or a group that we enjoyed, we would ask them to come for a concert. We set a date, arranged a fee, and put out the publicity. When we booked non-local musicians, the resort manager (then) would provide accommodations for them at no charge—an arrangement which continued for many years.

We kept all expenses to a minimum by doing all of the work ourselves: auditioning, booking, printing tickets, flyers, and programs, and selling the tickets everywhere we could think of. Amazingly, we started making modest profits immediately.

The original Bay Club piano was not satisfactory, and so we were able to purchase the present Baldwin Baby Grand by borrowing funds from Pope Resources, plus a gift from Free Spirits and our own bank account. We were able to repay the loan within a year.

Over the years we learned about twice-yearly Booking Conferences, where in three intensive days you could preview dozens of performers. We attended many of those. At some point, we started issuing contracts and initiating a "season." We had our first "Music on the Green" on the grassy lawn behind the Bay Club in July 1998, and it was in January 2001 that Jim completed the Articles of Incorporation to become a Washington State Non-Profit.

It is really a thrill now to sit in the auditorium and enjoy the quality entertainment offered, and even more thrilling to know that our modest beginnings have produced such lasting results! Who knew?

Chimacum High School Spring Play

The Chimacum High School Drama Performance Club presents *Charlotte's Web*. This rendition of E.B. White's childhood classic novel closely follows the original heartwarming story. All of your favorite characters are present on "Radiant Wilbur's" journey through "Some Pig's" life. The show is colorful and fun and is kept lighthearted to ensure that it is enjoyable for the whole family. Join Wilbur and his friendly farm friends the first two weekends in May (**May 3 - 5** and **May 10 - 12**). Friday and Saturday shows start at 7:00 p.m., Sunday shows start at 3:30 p.m.

There will be two special performances on **May 11** at 3:30 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. General admission is \$10; students w/ASB Cards and Senior Citizens (65 years and older) are \$5; children 10 years old and younger are free.

11th Annual Ugandan Orphans' Benefit Concert

On **Sunday, May 26**, pianist Lisa Lanza brings together musicians of all ages for the 11th annual concert to benefit Ugandan AIDs orphans. The concert, to be held at First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Franklin Street, Port Townsend, begins at 4:00 p.m.

Highlighting the concert will be the popular *Bachianas Brasileira No. 5* by Heitor Villa-Lobos performed by a cello octet led by Maryann Tapiro with soprano Anneliese von Goerken. Von Goerken, who has been performing and teaching in New York for the past 10 years, is a former Port Townsend resident and a local favorite.

Also on the program will be instrumentalists Marina Rosenquist, Gwen Franz, Maryann Tapiro and Lisa Lanza. Vocalists will be Blaine Lewis, Cherry Chenruk-Geelan and Ayla Favati.

Angie Tabor's Port Townsend Steel Band will open the show, followed by student performers including Tucker Behrenfeld, and the Port Townsend Vocal Ensemble.

All of the proceeds from the concert go directly to the education and related school expenses for orphans from a remote area in Uganda. Grace Lutheran Church in Port Townsend helps to support these orphans through private donations and this annual concert. A \$20 donation is suggested.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Friday and Sunday, May 3 and 5

Celloist Ian Rawson will be joining the Rawson Duo to perform two of the greatest masterworks of the violin, cello, and piano repertoire—*Piano Trio in C Major, Op. 87* by Brahms and Dvorak's epic *Trio in F minor, Op. 65*. The concert is at the Rawsons' Chimacum home followed by an incomparable reception. Advance reservations of \$30 are required by email rawsonduo@gmail.com or by calling 360-379-3449. For more information go to rawsonsduo.com.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 3 – 5

It's the final week for *The Trip to Bountiful* to be performed at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre. First presented on TV and then on Broadway, it's about an elderly woman who longs to escape her cramped apartment and return to her beloved hometown, one last time; 7:30 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinee, 360-977-7135, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, May 3 – 19

The story-telling magic of ABBA's timeless songs propels this tale of love, laughter, and friendship when *Mamma Mia!* comes to Bainbridge Performing Arts, Fridays and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. with 3:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, Pay-What-You-Can preview on **Thursday, May 2**, 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, May 5

Alan Doyle was the lead singer of the iconic Canadian band *Great Big Sea*. He comes to Bremerton's Admiral Theatre with his music and storytelling, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, and Saturday May 11

The RainShadow Chorale presents three performances of an exciting variety of music from well-known, and not-so-well-known, Broadway shows, 4:00 p.m., at the Old Alcohol Plant, Port Hadlock, rainshadowchorale.org. More information in the April issue of the *Voice*.

Friday, May 10

Super Diamond is a tribute to Neil Diamond that has become one of the most popular live shows at major venues throughout the U.S., 8:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre in Bremerton, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org. "I have been to their shows, they're wonderful," says Neil Diamond.

Tuesday, May 14

Arts to Elders is an outreach service of Nowthwind Arts Center in cooperation with Port Townsend's five senior residential centers, and they welcome *The Alternators* to San Juan Commons, 3300 San Juan Avenue, Port Townsend, for a free concert of Cajun, Zydeco, and Irish fiddle tunes, 360-379-1086.

Friday, May 17

From Bach to rock, flamenco infernos to tribal hymns, ukulele virtuoso Taimane Gardner creates an enthralling experience that uplifts all, 7:30 p.m., Admiral Theatre in Bremerton, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, May 18

Red Hot Strings is a celebration of the "Jazz Age" string players—a long line of musicians steeped in ragtime and blues and unleashed in the popular music of the 1920s and '30s—and includes Western Swing, Hawaiian Swing and the jug bands of the American South, JFK Hall, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Friday, May 31

WAR is a world-renowned American funk band with a lively mix of rock, Latin, reggae, jazz and R & B, 7:30 p.m., Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Art Walks

Friday, May 3 – The monthly art walk on Bainbridge Island includes downtown Winslow galleries, the Bainbridge Library, and the Performing Arts Center; refreshments are served at most venues, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., bainbridgeislandartwalks.com. Featured at Bainbridge Performing Arts is an exhibit of the photography of Rob Wagoner with a reception from 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Friday, May 3 – Sequim's monthly Art Walk will be in conjunction with the Irrigation Festival and Innovative Arts and Crafts Fair, 5:00 – 8:00 p.m. with live music, entertainment, food, and demonstrations, SequimArtWalk.com.

Saturday, May 4 – Port Townsend Art Walk is from 5:30 – 8:00 p.m. Mingle with artists, see new shows in all galleries. Northwind Arts Center's show is *Shape Shifters* in the Artist Showcase featuring three 2-D artists and one 3-D artist.

Saturday, May 11 – Galleries and shops along Front Street are open in downtown Poulsbo, where you can enjoy the shows, meet the artists, and enjoy festivities and refreshments, 5:00 – 8:00 p.m.

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Port Ludlow Art League

Artist of the Month — David Layton at the Sound Community Bank



Flesh on the Bones, by artist David Layton.

David’s artwork reflects not only his 40-year career as an architect, when he designed high-rise office buildings, hotels, transit facilities, and airports all over the world, but also the inspiration he received from his father, an avid landscape photographer.

David’s photographic interests vary from wildlife to portraits and street photography. His passion is summarized best by a challenge from photographer Art Wolfe, “Go where everyone else goes, but try to see the world differently.”

He also enjoys exploring the artistic interpretation of his photography through digital collage and other mixed media techniques to enhance the viewer’s connection with his artwork and to engage them through a sense of mystery and place.

The exhibit features a collection of photographs of the works of renowned Spanish architect Antoni Gaudi. His first exposure to Gaudi was in the 1960s while studying architectural history. Gaudi’s delightful *Art Nouveau* playfulness and rebellion against the sterility of the industrial revolution made him one of David’s favorites.

A reception for David is set for 4:00 - 5:00 p.m., **Wednesday, May 8**, in the lobby of the Sound Community Bank and 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery next door. The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. For more information, contact League President, Carol Galvan at 360-437-9801 or email her at carol.galvan@sbcglobal.net.

Jeweler of the Month – Maggie Smith at the Port Ludlow Art League’s Gallery

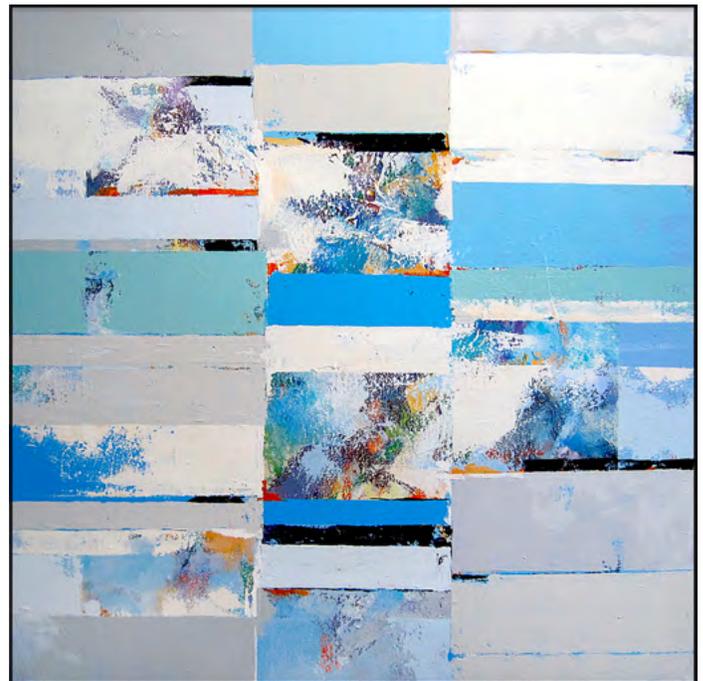
Maggie Smith has been making beads and designing jewelry for over 25 years. She received her inspiration for lampworking after visiting Andrea Gurino, an award winning artist, at Andrea’s Port Townsend art studio. After taking one of Andrea’s classes, Maggie was hooked. Maggie then went on to hone her talent by attending art classes at the Pratt Fine Art Center in Seattle. She is currently a member of the International Glass Bead Society.



Bead necklace by Maggie Smith.

Many of Maggie’s art pieces are a collaborative effort with her daughter, Shelby. In addition, Maggie works with other artists to design original beads and glass art. “When I work with glass, unexpected things just happen,” Maggie said. When traveling, she often leaves some of her glass beads in rivers and lakes, or tucked into unobtrusive places, for others to find in the future.

Jackie VanNoy at the Port Ludlow Bay Club



Coastlands, by Jackie VanNoy.

Submitted photos

Originally from New York, Jackie established her art career in Seattle in painting and design. Together, music and color influence her paintings, suggesting elements such as rhythm, tempo,
continued on next page

Artists of the Month continued from previous page

and atmosphere. Using vibrant color and gestural lines to evoke a sense of dance, Jackie continues to pursue a personal visual language that speaks gracefully of both beauty and life.

The theme of her show is *Land, Sea, Sky*. “Five years of exploring and discovering the rugged beauty of the Olympic Peninsula and Northwest Coast have impressed my recent canvases with images distilled from my travels and observations. Presented abstractly as glimpses, this ongoing series of paintings seeks to recall moments of wonder and love for this unique place in which we live,” Jackie said.

She is a juried member of Women Painters of Washington and exhibits her work both nationally and locally. Jackie lives and maintains her art studio in Port Ludlow and teaches art classes and provides demonstrations on creative design.

The Port Ludlow Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place. For more information, contact Alan Ahtow at alanahtow@gmail.com.

Port Ludlow Art League’s May Meeting



Necklace by Sue Skelly.
Submitted photo

The Port Ludlow Art League is pleased to welcome Sue Skelly to its monthly program meeting at the Port Ludlow Bay Club on **Wednesday, May 15**, at 1:00 p.m.

Skelly’s work has been featured in national garden books and magazines. She works with native Western Red Cedar and vintage buttons—sometimes combining both into some of her pieces. Although she creates garden structures as well as interior 3D sculptures and wall hangings, old buttons are by far a big part of her life-long collecting bug. It

was hard for her to part with them when she first began to create pieces to sell, but seeing other people connect to her button necklaces changed that.

Most necklaces are double sided and are made from her collection of materials from a bygone era, such as mother of pearl, horn, porcelain, bone, and vegetable ivory.. She sells her work at her studio in Poulsbo, by appointment, and during Art in the Woods studio tours. Her work is also available at the Front Street Gallery in Poulsbo and the RAGS show in Tacoma.

The Port Ludlow Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place. Guests are welcome to attend this program for a fee of just \$5. For more information, please contact Marti Mathias at 360-437-2704 or at martimathias@wavecable.com.

Northwind Arts Center’s 6th Annual Artist Showcase

Northwind Arts Center will open a new show, “Shape Shifters,” in the Artist Showcase from **Thursday, May 2**, until **Saturday, May 25**. Three 2-D artists and one 3-D artist will be featured. There will be an opening reception during Art Walk on **Saturday, May 4**, from 5:30 – 8:00 p.m.



Artist Mary O’Shaughnessy.
Submitted photo

Port Townsend photographer Brian Goodman has always been captivated by the visual interplay between light, color and texture. His photography has spanned the globe, capturing stirring landscapes, intriguing characters, and thought-provoking studies. In his latest series, the “Solace of Space,” images are created to draw us into spaces of comfort and solitude, dreamlike images inviting you into a place of private wonder.

Denise Champion originally painted exclusively *en plein air* in oils and pastels. Recently, she has discovered a new world of mixed media and metal. Realistic painting was never her goal; abstracting the landscape and color interaction were where she found her voice. Applying this in another medium has been exciting and invigorating.

Steve Cunningham had done metal work and graphic art for 50 years. Then, ten years ago, he began making decorative metal tile for use as kitchen backsplashes and fireplace surrounds. He machined designs on the surface of the tile and used a cutting torch to “temper color” random patterns on the surface. When he zoomed in tight with his camera on small areas of a few tiles, he found some truly dazzling images. On display are the best of these enlarged and printed photos.

Coming from a background of set design and architecture, Mary K. O’Shaughnessy loves working in three dimensional art. These two disciplines also informed the way that she approaches creating sculpture, i.e. storytelling and design oriented. The materials she uses depend on what she is trying to say at a particular moment. The way light can change one’s perception of a solid object has been part of her creative process for a while.

Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, is open from Wednesday through Monday, 11:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. 360-379-1086, northwindarts.org.

Village Council

Meeting and Water Surcharge Summary

This Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Board’s meeting minutes summary focuses on the Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) general rate increase by surcharge submitted by OWSI on March 5, 2019.

This is a general rate increase request that would generate approximately \$100,440 (14.2 percent) additional annual revenue. The filing is requesting a surcharge to support a new manganese filtration treatment plant and full-time disinfection with chlorine. The treatment plant is being designed to eliminate the manganese, arsenic, and iron water quality issues. The surcharge will cover the costs being incurred in the evaluation of the system and a construction estimate for the water treatment system. A surcharge of \$5 per month (\$10 per billing cycle) is being requested. The surcharge will expire in 2038 or when \$2,014,214 of the project costs is recovered.

Since the March 5 Informational Meeting, the PLVC Utilities Committee has had many communications with the Utilities and Transportation Commission (UTC) and the Department of Health (DOH), and met in person on March 22 with UTC and DOH staff. The following is a summary of the facts as we know them today:

From UTC:

OWSI applied for a surcharge request and has submitted all the supporting documents required for a surcharge pursuant to Washington Administrative Code: WAC 480-110-455. When ruling on a surcharge request, the UTC only considers the project cost and owners ability to pay for that project. The financial condition of the company and allocated expenses between business units are not evaluated as they would be in a full-rate case. The annual reports that OWSI submits are only used by the UTC to determine the amount of annual fees the company pays based on their revenues. There is no audit or evaluation of the information submitted.

The UTC prefers at least a 70 percent rate-payer and 30 percent water company split of cost to ensure the owner has “skin in the game.” The surcharge monies are required to be deposited in a separate bank account, which can only be used to pay project expenses and repay the loan. The application for this surcharge assumes \$2.2M project construction costs, which is an estimate at this point. Once construction is completed, an application for a revision will be made by OWSI which would result in the specific surcharge being based on actual costs.

The UTC Docket for OWSI’s application is 190160 and was considered at the April 11 open meeting of the Commission. For further information on the status of this application, please refer to the UTC’s website utc.wa.gov.

From Department of Health

The DOH has awarded OWSI a loan of \$2.1M with a 20-year repayment period. The interest rate is 2.25 percent, which could

Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, May 2

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, May 21

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

plvc.org

go to 1.75 percent if the project is completed in two years. The two-year time period begins the date the loan is countersigned by the DOH. An environmental and cultural review must be completed and accepted by the DOH before the loan is approved and funds made available. They also require a progress report with every draw request on the loan as well as a quarterly report. Before the loan is closed out, the company must submit an audit of the project.

Since both federal and state regulations apply, there are strict bid, project management, and construction procedures required.

Greg Rae, Vice President of OWSI, will be the project manager, and HDR Engineers will handle the day-to-day details of the build. The environmental and cultural reviews are scheduled to be completed in August. The final engineering documents are scheduled to be completed in February 2020, with construction scheduled to begin in summer of 2020. OWSI has indicated that they will make their best efforts to complete the project within two years.

PLVC Board Opening

There has been a resignation from the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Board of Directors, and we are looking for a volunteer to fill that term until October, 2021. Everybody’s voice is welcome and encouraged.

The board meets twice a month, and each meeting is approximately two hours. On the first Thursday of the month, the board holds its formal meeting at alternating locations of the Beach and Bay Clubs. Then a less formal workshop is held on the third Tuesday of each month and also alternates location. Board meetings and workshops are held at 3:00 p.m.

In addition, each elected director represents the board on several of the approximately 14 PLVC Committees. Their role there is to be a voting member of that committee, and also to be a communication link between the committee and the board.

Our trails do not just maintain themselves; the Newcomer Welcome Event and Movie Night don’t just happen! The

continued on next page

Board Opening *continued from previous page*

Emergency Management preparations are not done by FEMA, and those twinkling holiday lights do not jump up onto the median trees by themselves. This dedicated group of volunteers also monitors relationships with the county, utilities, developer, and surrounding property owners to achieve the PLVC goals to “promote, protect, preserve, and unify” the community.

If you are interested in becoming a director, please contact PLVC Secretary Pat Page at plvc.org/contact.

Readiness Realities vs. Fanciful Fallacies

by Danille Turissini, Director, PLVC Emergency Management



Danille Turissini.
Submitted photo

One of our most-utilized emergency-prep resources is the Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management “Think-Plan-Do! Repeat – Guide to Individual and Neighborhood Preparedness.” With this article I would like to focus on several of the “Repeat” aspects of preparing for an emergency, including the realities versus the recurring fallacies that hinder people from taking action.

Reality #1 – In northwest Washington, it’s a matter of when, not if, a natural disaster will strike. A natural disaster doesn’t discriminate. It strikes wherever

and whoever is in its wake—young, old, rich, poor—those who’ve experienced a disaster’s wrath and those who’ve never encountered them before.

#2 – We all want what is best for our neighbors and the community as a whole. Like most team activities, you cannot expect a good outcome if you have members who can but do not or will not do their part. We are stronger when we prepare together!

#3 – Prepare yourself and your household. Personal preparedness is at the core of readiness and the ability to survive following a disaster emergency. Apathy and a sense of self-sufficiency is not preparedness.

#4 – Prepare your neighborhood. A block captain plays a vital role, not only by providing individual neighbors with the tools and resources to help each prepare their own households but also by providing the mortar of resiliency by facilitating cooperative preparedness on a neighborhood level.

#5 – Prepare your community. Right now, the Port Ludlow Village Council Emergency Management (PLVC-EM) is developing all the structural pieces, such as CERT (Citizen Emergency Response Team), DART (Disaster Airlift Response Team), emergency communication networks, stronger collaborative partnerships, and a NOC (Neighborhood Operations Center) to help coordinate these teams when, not if, a disaster strikes. Volunteer to do your part at bit.ly/plvcemform-volt.

#6 – Survival in a major disaster increases when we prepare together! Please plan to join us on **June 22**, for the 2019 PLVC-EM Fair. Registration is not required, but those who do register will be guaranteed seating. Register at bit.ly/2019PLVCEMFairReg.

Visit plvc.org/plvc-committees/emergency-management for more information about the PLVC-EM and to download or request a free print copy of the “Think-Plan-Do! Repeat-Guide to Individual and Neighborhood Preparedness.”

Meet Your Village Council Board

Phyllis Waldenberg (2017 to Present)

I am in the second year of my two-year term. When I first joined the board, I did not realize how many activities the council has on its agenda. One of the first activities on our new board’s agenda was to understand the purpose of the Village Council. After much brainstorming and discussion with my learned colleagues, we decided our vision for Port Ludlow was to be: “A Vibrant Sustainable Community,” and the Village Council’s mission was to “Protect, Preserve, Promote, and Unify Port Ludlow.” Whew! That is a lofty but worthy goal.



Phyllis Waldenberg.
Submitted photo

I also learned that board members are asked to sit on a variety of co-council committees. I am: the co-chair of the Newcomer Welcome event held each year to welcome new residents, introduce them to the over 40 active organizations, and provide an opportunity for them to meet their neighbors in Port Ludlow; co-chair of the newly activated Health and Wellness Committee, which hosts four different health-related forums each year; co-chair of the now inactive, ad hoc Dog Park Committee, whose goal was to establish a dog park within Port Ludlow; and a member of the Community Development Committee, whose goal is to maintain a relationship with the developer and the county, and foster relationships with area property owners and businesses.

I grew up in Montana where I married my husband Glenn 57 years ago and raised a family. As empty nesters we followed our dream to move to the Seattle area in 1987. We gladly left behind the snow shovels, reluctantly left behind family and friends, and eagerly joined the land of umbrellas and lost sunglasses. After living in Kirkland, Langley, and Mukilteo, we find Port Ludlow is our favorite place of all. We were drawn to its stunning natural beauty, its peaceful yet active lifestyle, and its friendly, interesting people. After commuting for many years across the water, we are enjoying a busy but blessed retirement.

While trying to decide what I wanted to be when I grew up, besides a mom and homemaker, I tried several different career

continued on next page

Waldenberg continued from previous page

paths: dental assistant, medical office manager, paralegal, guardian ad litem, and interior designer, finally settling on what I loved best for the last 12 years before retirement, project management, marketing, and sales manager for custom home builders and real estate developers in the Seattle area.

I have been on several homeowners association boards prior to joining the Village Council Board. I am also on the Port Ludlow Performing Arts Board of Directors. Best of all, being active in the community has given me the privilege of making many delightful new friends. This is the best phase of life so far!

How to Prepare for Life Alone, and Achieve Peace of Mind

If your spouse dies tonight, will you be prepared to live life alone? For the vast majority of couples, the honest answer is, “No!” The consequences for the survivor can be dire, but it need not be that way.

A seminar will be presented on **Friday, May 17**, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Attend this event and receive a free planning tool to help prepare for the time when one of you will likely be living life alone. Named the *Life-Alone Planner*, it enables couples to create and share information via a computerized workbook to ensure the survivor’s comfort, security, and peace of mind. Hour one focuses on the nature and scope of the problem and the need to resolve it. Hour two demonstrates how to complete your own Life-Alone Planner. To optimize the seminar’s benefit, it is important that both spouses attend.

You can register at the Bay Club or Beach Club, email rsvp@plvc.org or call Pat Lohrey at 360-437-7760.

Holiday Lights Down for the Season

The Village Council’s Holiday Lights Committee would like to give a shout out to WAVE Broadband and Lakeside Industries for their support with the holiday lights in the Paradise Bay Road medians at the village center. Their crews, bucket trucks, and traffic control made it possible to get the lights out of the trees on Friday, April 5. Perhaps the best part was accomplishing this in just two dry hours between the rain showers that preceded and followed the event.

A shout out also goes to community volunteers Bill Dean, Paul Hinton, Dave McDearmid, Spencer McPherson, Ramsey Smith, and Terry Umbreit who helped with this task. We look forward to providing the holiday lights again next season to brighten your winter nights.

Reminder to Dog Owners

So we all can enjoy our walks, please carry a plastic bag and clean up after your dog.



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Village Activities Calendar

Events are open to everyone in the community unless they are specified for members only, or are for a special interest group.

May

Wed., May 1

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., 1st Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bayview HOA meeting (members), Bay Club

Thurs., May 2

10:00 a.m. – noon, Tizzano Free Estate/Life Care Seminar, Bay Club
10:00 – 11:30 a.m., Line Dancing, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bluebills, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Board meeting, Beach Club

Fri., May 3

8:30 – 10:00 a.m., SBPA Pancake Breakfast, Bay Club
9:30 a.m., Hiking group visits Ebey's Landing in Whidbey Island, Port Townsend Ferry (reservations required)

Sat., May 4

9:00 a.m. – noon, Yard Waste Pickup, North Bay
10:00 a.m., Fly Casting Clinic, Marina Pond
10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay Exhibit and Sale, Bay Club

Sun., May 5

1:30 p.m., Pickleball Open House, Beach Club

Mon., May 6

9:00 a.m., NBLOA meeting, Beach Club
9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBPA Communications meeting, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Activities and Amenities meeting, Bay Club
7:00 – 8:00 p.m., Memoirs & More, Bridge Deck

Tues., May 7

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., PLVC Trails Committee meeting, Fire Station
9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., SBPA Finance Committee meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Course in Miracles, Bay Club

Wed., May 8

9:00 a.m., Scotch Broom Pull, Bridge Deck
4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artist of the Month Reception at Sound Community Bank and the Art Gallery
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Hiking Club planning meeting (potluck), Beach Club
7:00 – 8:30 p.m., Anything Goes Improv, Beach Club

Thurs., May 9

10:00 a.m., PLDD regular meeting, Fire Station
10:00 a.m. – noon, Garden Club Planning Event, Poulsbo
10:00 – 11:30 a.m., Line Dancing, Bay Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bluebills, Beach Club

Fri., May 10

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBPA Board meeting, Bay Club
5:30 – 7:30 p.m., SBPA Members Monthly Social, Bay Club

Sat., May 11

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Coast Guard Cutter Open House, PL Marina fuel dock

Mon., May 13

9:30 – noon, DigitalLife Photo Editing, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton HOA meeting, (members), Bay Club

Tues., May 14

3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Course in Miracles, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Martha's Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., May 15

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Art League general meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLPA Board meeting, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Men's Book Club, Bay Club

Thurs., May 16

10:00 – 11:30 a.m., Line Dancing, Bay Club
11:15 a.m., Out to Lunch Bunch meets at Puerto Vallarta Mexican Restaurant, Kingston
1:00 p.m., LMC Board meeting (members), Beach Club

Fri., May 17

8:30 a.m., Hiking Group departs for Slab Camp Creek/Upper Gray Wolf River, Bridge Deck
9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBPA - ARC meeting (members), Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., PLVC public seminar *How to Prepare for Life Alone*, Bay Club

Sat., May 18

2:00 p.m., Poetry Reading and Book Signing, Bridge Deck
6:00 p.m., North Bay Potlucks Sock Hop (members), Beach Club

Mon., May 20

8:00 – 11:30 a.m., Emergency Management, Bridge Deck
6:00 – 7:30 p.m., PLDL All Things Apple, Bay Club
7:00 – 8:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Bookworms, Bridge Deck

Tues., May 21

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Fly Fishers general meeting, Bay Club
12:30 p.m., Senior Singles meet at Moctezuma's Mexican Restaurant, Silverdale
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Course in Miracles, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
6:30 – 8:45 p.m., LVP Reader's Theatre, Beach Club

Wed., May 22

7:00 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Anything Goes, Beach Club

Thurs., May 23

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamping and Paper Arts, Beach Club
10:00 – 11:30 a.m., Line Dancing, Bay Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., May 24

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
Noon – 4:00 p.m., NBLOA Garage Sale Setup, Beach Club

Calendar continued from previous page

Sat., May 25

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., NBLOA Garage Sale, Beach Club

Mon., May 27

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Memorial Day Observance and Flag Ceremony, Bay Club

Tues., May 28

9:30 a.m. – noon, PLDL Digital Camera Group, Bay Club
3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Course in Miracles, Bay Club

Thurs., May 30

10:00 – 11:30 a.m., Line Dancing, Bay Club

Fri., May 31

8:30 a.m., Hiking Group departs for Lower Lena Lake, Bridge Deck

Future

Mon., June 3, Dine and Discover

Sat., June 8, PLPA Sounds of Summer Concert

Sat. June 22, 3rd Annual PLVC Emergency Preparedness Fair, Beach Club

Sat., June 22, PSG Cash for Gold



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Beach Club/North Bay News

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Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

I'm sure this will be welcome news to our Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) members - the outdoor pool will open on **Friday, May 17**, at 7:00 a.m. I think our more active swimmers have been marking off the days on their calendars.

In early summer we will be closing the spa so that it can be re-tiled, and at the same time, we will close the indoor pool so that we can repaint the concrete pool deck. I will provide more information on the spa/pool closure as more information becomes available.

Now that spring has arrived, I thought it would be a good time to remind our North Bay owners that they are responsible for maintaining their roofs. In the Pacific Northwest, moss seems to grow on just about everything and with the winter storms many homes either have tree debris and/or moss on their roofs. Now is a good time to schedule someone to come out to clean your roof and gutters, and if necessary treat your roof with a product that will help keep moss from getting established. Like many things, the best way to extend the life of your roof is to have someone perform routine maintenance on it. If you are one of those do-it-yourselfers, please be extremely careful working off ladders or walking on your roof.

This winter we experienced some extreme weather conditions. We had our usual winter rain and wind, but in addition to that we had an abundance of snow in the first week of February that seemed to last for a couple of weeks. Actually there were piles of snow that had been plowed off streets and parking lots that didn't melt until early March; it was crazy.

The wintery weather caused many of LMC's greenbelt trees to become hazardous. Our Greenbelt Committee volunteers have been busy identifying the hazards and then scheduling tree service professionals to come in and cut down those trees. On occasion, the committee may decide to leave a portion of the tree standing so that it provides a habitat for our local wildlife. The committee will only do this if the original hazard has been corrected, so as not to jeopardize the safety of people or property in close proximity to the tree.

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

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, May 6, 9:00 a.m.

Email: portludlowloa@yahoo.com

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

LMC Board Meeting

Thursday, May 16, 1:00 p.m.

Phone: 360-437-9201

E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net

Sign up for the *Navigator* online at the above address

Visit lmcbeachclub.com for complete information

All LMC members are welcome. ✳

North Bay Spring Yard Waste Pick-Up

The North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) has scheduled the spring residential yard waste pick-up for **Saturday, May 4** from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will canvass the neighborhood and collect yard waste.

All yard waste, except branches, must be placed into composting bags that will be available free at the Beach Club or may be purchased at any hardware store. The bags provided at the Club are purchased with NBLOA funds, and additional donations are appreciated. Branches, bundled and tied, do not require bagging. Please place your yard waste at the curb.

Volunteers with pick-up trucks, trailers, or just muscles and a cheerful attitude are needed. Meet at 9:00 a.m. in front of the Bridge Deck to get instructions. NBLOA hopes to see a good crowd of volunteers. Thank you for helping keep our neighborhood beautiful. ✳

Annual Garage Sale

The Annual Beach Club Garage Sale, sponsored by the North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA), will be held on **Saturday, May 25**, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

It's that time of the year again. Clean out your garage, cupboards, and closets and then bring your treasures to the Beach Club's Bayview Room to sell. Meet your neighbors and catch up on social events. Everyone can find terrific bargains, and you can free up space in your home. Everyone wins!

Reservations for tables may be made at the Beach Club on a first-come, first-served basis; the cut-off date is **Saturday, May 18**. The cost to rent a 6-foot long table is \$10; the cost for an 8-foot table is \$12. Vendors will receive further information when signing up

continued on next page

Garage Sale *continued from previous page*

with the hostess at the Beach Club. Refunds for table cancellations will not be made after May 18.

Set-up will be **Friday, May 24** from noon to 4:00 p.m. Doors will be locked at 6:00 p.m. to secure the area. Vendors should arrive no later than 9:30 a.m. on the 25th, ahead of the sale start time at 10:00.

Co-chairs for this event are Jamie Bima, 360-437-9335, and Barbara Berthiaume, 360-437-0423. Please contact either for further information. Everyone is welcome!

North Bay Potlucks Presents the Spring Sock Hop

The rumors are true - the fabulous Booze Brothers will be opening this year's Sock Hop at the Beach Club! Save the date, **Saturday, May 18**, from 6:00 p.m. 'til the dancing ends. Bring an appetizer to share and BYOB.

Get out your poodle skirt, jeans, or leather jacket and dress to impress. Live music will be provided by Michael and Leslie who will be performing the 50s and 60s tunes that you grew up with. Contests and prizes are planned. You won't want to miss this event.

Sign up at the Beach Club. Admission is \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Further information is available from Fran Bodman at 360-437-5110 or BJ Luce at 360-437-0191.

See you later, alligator. 🐊

Welcome New Neighbors

For privacy reasons, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission no longer publishes the names of our new neighbors. However, we do want to say welcome, we are very glad that you are here. Welcome to our North Bay neighborhood!

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



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Bay Club/South Bay News

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 Denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

A Great Community Event

by Gil Skinner, SBCA Board President

To foster community interaction, the SBCA Board of Directors initiated a Community Breakfast near the end of 2018. The impetus for the breakfast was multi-faceted:

1. Assist Port Ludlow Community groups that participate in the breakfast with any usage fees.
2. Help local charities by giving each sponsored charity half of the breakfast net proceeds.
3. Give local charities another venue to advertise their services and get volunteers.
4. Have a Community Breakfast—emphasis on community.

A few points need elaboration. First, how do these breakfasts assist with usage fees? Last year, the SBCA Board, responding to feedback from members, decided to modify the usage fee policy to align with member preference. This was not a new concept. In the past, however, the policy was not uniformly enforced and not all groups were treated equally. Some people even raised the issue of group “value” that they felt should mitigate or eliminate fees.

In the end, the board felt that all Port Ludlow groups have value. They all help create and maintain this wonderful home called Port Ludlow. That sentiment did not negate the fact that the Bay Club is a private club whose members indicated in their responses to the board that some usage fees, to offset wear and tear, were warranted. The board’s dilemma was how to satisfy our members who have to pay for overall club maintenance/upkeep and yet allow non-members to use the club.

To expand on the “community” idea, the board broadened the definition of a Port Ludlow group to be more inclusive, i.e., no special deals for any group. At the same time, the fee for rooms was reduced to the lowest amount that would reasonably recover wear and tear costs.

While the costs for some groups actually went down, the board was still receiving some resistance and, therefore, decided to use the Community Breakfast as a way for our members to be satisfied. As a result, members get support for wear and tear costs, and any group willing to help for 3 - 4 hours could realize an offset against whatever fees they might be charged.

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, May 10, 9:30 a.m.

To keep informed of SBCA Activities & Events, please visit plsbca.org, bayclub.weekly.com or follow us on Facebook - Port Ludlow Bay Club Meeting minutes are posted at plsbca.org under Association Business

All SBCA members are welcome. 

In addition, the board wanted to help local charities. We live in a community where most of us have been very blessed. We show this in our many charitable activities. The board wanted to emphasize local charities, and while we will consider any charity, our focus is on local groups.

How have we done? The Community Breakfast is held on the first Friday of every month, starting at 8:30 am. To date, we have had four Community Breakfasts and served approximately 400 people. Charities have received, in checks from the SBCA, over \$1,000 with one group taking their total earnings as a usage fee credit. In addition, charities reported over \$500 in other donations, and some found new volunteers.

The best part, however, may be the “sit around and chat” time that always follows when people have been fed. It is a noisy, fun group with members from SBCA, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission, and the Port Ludlow area and beyond. In fact, we had a couple of Chimacum Highschool Cowboys stop by in April. It is the best “community” event in town.

The SBCA Board wants to thank everyone for supporting the Community Breakfast, and hopes to see even more of you in the future—\$10 feeds you, helps others, and grows our community.

The Finance Committee

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Finance Committee serves, as stated in its charter, in an advisory capacity to the board of directors in all matters relating to financial issues relating to growth, preservation, maintenance, and value of SBCA membership. The finance committee develops the association’s annual budget, assessing the potential need for increased dues or special assessment.

In collaboration with the facilities committee, finance reviews reserve funding needs and strategy and makes recommendations to the board of directors as needed. The committee chair reports monthly to the board and its members. The committee

Finance continued from previous page

reviews expenditures in excess of \$2,000, conducts spot checks of accounting entries, and any other financial related tasks as determined by the board.

The finance committee meets monthly on the Tuesday immediately preceding the SBCA Board of Directors meeting at 1:00 p.m. Members are welcome. The committee chair provides a meeting summary to the board and members at the monthly board meeting.

The committee currently has seven members, five from the membership and two from the board. If you enjoy working with numbers and are interested in the association's financial picture, consider volunteering to serve on this committee.

Welcome, New Neighbors

For privacy reasons, the SBCA no longer publishes the names of our new neighbors. However, we are glad that you are here and hope to meet you at one of our monthly socials. Welcome to our South Bay Community!

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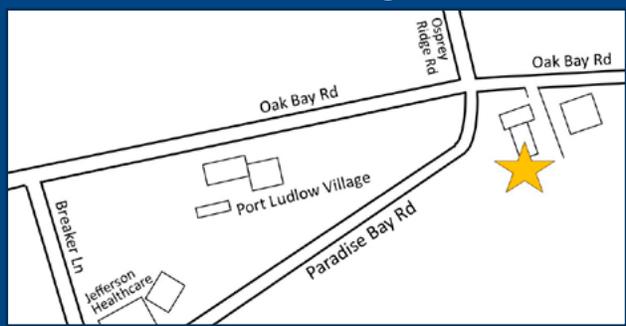
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Sports & Games

Port Ludlow Golf Club Activities

by Tim Propeck, Sports Editor

Port Ludlow Golf Club is hosting a number of events this summer that will be of interest to those who enjoy watching and playing golf. The first event is the Jorgenson Golf Regional Golf Tour event. This is one of 60 events scheduled in Washington state this season. The event in Port Ludlow will be held on **Saturday, June 1** and is open to all amateur golfers who will compete by flights based on handicaps.

The second event is the Golf Channel Amateur Tour event, scheduled for **Sunday, June 9**. This is one of a series of events played all over the country and is the number one tour for amateur players in North America.

The next event is the Rocky Mountain Junior Golf Tour event, scheduled for **Thursday and Friday, June 27 - 28**. This is part of a series of events played all over the western states for junior golfers ages 6 - 19.

The course will also be hosting the Point Casino Fundraiser Tournament on **Friday, August 9**. The event is open to all golfers. The proceeds from the event, after expenses are covered, are donated to a different charity each year.

The annual Dove House Tournament will be held on **Friday, August 23**. This event is open to all golfers and raises money for the Dove House, which provides services and shelter for families suffering from abuse.

The Pacific Northwest Junior Boys and Girls Championship will take place from **August 12 - August 16**. Players must be no older than 18 to participate. This event draws the best of the young golfers in the state.

The last event for the season is the Mr. and Mrs. Couples Invitational to be held on the weekend of **September 21 - 22**. This will be open to all golfers.

Lady Niners News

by Kathleen Traci, Publicity Chair

The Port Ludlow Lady Niners had sunny weather for their first month of play. Captain Elaine Girard e-mailed the *Niners 2019 Handbook* to all members and congratulated them on their use of the computer program Golf Genius for their weekly tee time sign-ups.

This year, the Golf Genius program will be used by members to sign up for social events as well as for golf events. Girard reminded members that they must sign up for special golfing events twice—once for “playing” golf and once for “attending” the dinner or luncheon.

The Women’s 9/18 exchange will give an opportunity for the Lady Niners to play nine holes of golf with the Women’s Golf

Association members on **May 16**. This year is the Lady Niners turn to host the 9/18 Luncheon at Niblicks. A spring themed luncheon has been planned, and prizes for the morning’s mini-tournament will be awarded at the luncheon.

The first Niners Couples golf event of the year on April 25 was well attended and included nine holes of golf, followed by a potluck dinner at the Beach Club. The next couples golf event is scheduled for May 23. Attendees should arrive prior to 2:30 p.m. to pay for their entry fee and dinner. The Niners Couples Golf Chairs, Barb and Mike Burke and Dana and Doug Durasoff, have planned interesting game formats to encourage participation.

The first day of the Lady Niners Captain’s Cup is scheduled for **May 30**. Three additional play days will be scheduled during the rest of the season as Captain’s Cup Play Days. Members’ aggregated scores for these four days will determine the winner of the Captain’s Cup.

Individuals interested in joining the Lady Niners should contact the Pro Shop Desk at the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC). Captain Elaine Girard encourages prospective members to join the Lady Niners for nine holes on any Thursday at 9:00 a.m. Please note: PLGC Membership is required for participation in any of the PLGC golf leagues.

PLWGA NEWS



Seated (l. to r.) Fran Gauer, Turney Oswald, Grace Allen, and Event Chair Laura Shisler at “The Way We Were” Luncheon.

Submitted photo

The Port Ludlow Womens’ Golf Association’s (PLWGA) Opening Day started off with a bang: a nine-hole shotgun. This event was followed by The Way We Were Luncheon at Niblicks. A large banner featured members’ photos of their younger selves—the way we were.

Co-Captain Peggy Selby led the league’s April meeting. She announced that the PLWGA now has 45 active members and 13 social members. Selby thanked Sue Fechner, Diane Germain, and Linda Haskin for making Golf Genius so user friendly that this season, members can sign up for both golf and social events on this internet program.

continued on next page

PLWGA continued from previous page

Couples Chair Elaine Raymond announced that starting in May there will be two Couples events per month. Tee times will begin at 10 a.m., and prizes and dinner will follow the second Couples event of the month.

Bonnie Vahcic will offer another workshop on the new golf rules. The Spring Fling tournament will take place on **May 6 and 7** with a 9:00 a.m. shotgun, followed by a “Breakfast at Tiffany’s” luncheon at Niblicks. The Member-Member tournament is scheduled for **May 28 and 29**. League members were reminded to sign up for the 9/18 Exchange on **May 16**. Sharon Russell announced that Play Day Away is **May 13**. Casual Play will continue on Fridays.

Prospective PLWGA members may contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop for information about the league, and they are invited to join the group on any Tuesday play day. Note: Port Ludlow Golf Club membership is a pre-requisite for joining the

Pickleball Open House

by Deanne Pedersen, President, Port Ludlow Pickleball Association

Please join us at the Beach Club Auditorium on **Sunday, May 5**, at 1:30 p.m. for the Port Ludlow Pickleball Association open house. This is a great opportunity to learn all about this popular sport and meet our local players.

The USA Olympic District Pickleball Ambassador, Kathryn Thomas, will review the rules and updates about the sport, help you choose the correct paddle, and answer any questions you may have. Pickleball Central is providing a great selection of paddles to try as well as special discounts for the day.

Weather permitting, we will head down to the courts to play after the open house.

For further information about this event and play times, please refer to our website portludlowpickleball.com or send an email to LudlowPBA1@gmail.com. We hope to see you at the open house.

Trails Mix - Scotch Broom Pull

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer

The annual Scotch Broom pull will be on **Wednesday, May 8**, at 9:00 a.m. We will be meeting at the Bridge Deck, near the Beach Club. Anyone is welcome to join us. This continues a multi-year eradication process to remove the introduced weed from our main thoroughfares and public areas. You cannot help but see the vibrant yellow pea flowers that bloom in early summer with seed pods like those of peas.

There are no known controls for Scotch Broom, and it competes with our native plant species. We spend about three hours attacking this weed, with as much energy as we can muster. Please join us after the pull for a hamburger and hot dog lunch around 12:00 p.m. at the Beach Club.

Port Ludlow Hiking

People have asked how the difficulty rating for our hikes is determined. Rating a hike is obviously quite subjective, depending on the person doing the hiking and their experience. Here are some general guidelines that have been used by the hiking club for many years. When in doubt, check with the hike leader.

- **Easy:** Not much elevation gain. Generally shorter hikes. Up to 5 Miles.
- **Moderate:** Less than 1,000 feet elevation gain. Generally, 4 - 7 miles.
- **Moderately difficult:** Greater than 1,000 foot elevation gain. Usually 6 - 9 miles.
- **Difficult:** Sustained climbs with elevation gain in excess of 1,500 feet. Usually 7 - 10 miles.
- **Challenging:** More extreme than any of the others.

Hiking can be a physically demanding sport and in some cases potentially hazardous. A hiker must make a realistic determination of his or her physical condition when choosing a level of hike in which to participate. Each hiker is responsible for carrying the equipment and supplies appropriate to the hike classification and duration, and is solely responsible for his or her safety.

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

Friday, May 3 – Ebey’s Landing – Whidbey Island

Take the 9:30 a.m. Port Townsend ferry. Once on Whidbey Island, make a short drive to Ebey’s Landing State Park and then explore the National Historic Reserve on Whidbey Island. Expect an easy walk of approximately 4 - 6 miles. Ferry reservations are required both ways. Information: Sarah and Denny Schuch 360-215-4065.

Wednesday, May 8 – Planning Meeting - 5:00 p.m.

Time to plan the hiking adventures for the next six months. The planning meeting will start at 5:00 p.m., followed by soup, salad, and dessert supplied by attendees. Bring your favorite beverages. Watch for informational e-mails for more details. Sign up at the Beach Club 360-437-9201. Information: Merrily Mount 360-437-9308.

Friday, May 17 - Slab Camp Creek and Upper Gray Wolf River

This is a moderately difficult hike of approximately six miles. Start at the top, go downhill, and then return up 1,100 feet to the trailhead. The new bridge across the Gray Wolf River gives easy access to the upper reaches of the wilderness valley. Information: David Blessing 360-437-9426

Friday, May 31 – Lower Lena Lake

This is a moderate six mile hike with 1,300 feet of elevation gain. The lunch spot is at a beautiful sub-alpine lake and a big picnic rock overlooking the water. Learn about the mystery of the disappearing Lena Creek. Information: Deisy Bach 925-785-3137 or Larry Scott 360-437-9299

continued on next page

Hiking continued from previous page

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

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

Free Fly Casting Clinic



Port Ludlow Fly Fishers casting clinic.

Submitted photo

The Port Ludlow Fly Fishers (PLFF) are offering their annual free casting clinic on **Saturday, May 4**, from 10:00 a.m. until noon. This clinic is open to anyone who is interested in improving their fly casting skills.

Got a fly rod in your closet that you haven't used since you left Pennsylvania? Dig it out and join us on the lawn by the pond between the Marina and The Inn for the clinic. PLFF will have experienced fly casters to provide instruction to beginners through advanced fly fishers. If you don't have a rod, we'll provide one for you to use at the clinic.

For more information on the clinic, contact David McDearmid, PLFF President, at 925-323-3463.

PLFF welcomes all who like to fly fish and share their experience with others. Some of us meet almost every Tuesday morning at the Bay Club to tie flies and discuss fishing. We fish our local lakes, rivers, and marine waters for trout or salmon. Sometimes we venture further afield, and every spring enjoy a week-long fishing trip to Eastern Washington. PLFF also supports the Northwest Youth Conservation & Fly Fishing Academy by tying flies for them and contributing money.

A significant effort, though, is to support and manage the fishery at Teal Lake in cooperation with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, and other fishing clubs. Contributions help us purchase trout for planting into Teal Lake and maintaining the area, including the handicapped-accessible fishing dock.

Interested in becoming a PLFF member or making a financial contribution? Dues are \$40 per calendar year for a family membership. We have members from the Port Ludlow area as well as from Poulsbo and Seattle. For more information on

membership, contact Max Painter, PLFF secretary/treasurer at 206-612-0422, painterm76@gmail.com, or by mail at Post Office Box 65367, Port Ludlow, WA 98365-0367.



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Fido Betta Katta. Pet-sitting, house-sitting, and dog walking – hourly, daily, and overnight. Licensed, bonded, and insured. Local references available. Call 425-559-1841 or email fidobettakatta@hotmail.com for more information.

REAL ESTATE/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Shoreline 2bd/2ba rental condo at Port Ludlow Resort. Private 32' deck, 5-star view. Comfortably furnished. No stairs. Access to the Beach Club with swimming pools and all its privileges. Photos, Details, and Availability: vrbo.com/557144, or contact Joyce at 415-806-9416, joyceapfel@comcast.net.

Advertising Disclaimer

The printing of an article, or of classified or display advertising, does not necessarily constitute endorsement by the *Voice*.

Admiralty Property Management. Let us serve your needs as owner or renter with care, communication, & integrity. Call Kevin Hunter at 360-437-0800.

RV/BOATING/TRAVEL

RV Storage. South Bay, 1 mile west of Hood Canal Bridge on Hwy. 104. Call Shirley, 360-437-9298.

Beaver Valley Storage. 100 - 800 square feet. Twenty-four-hour security on duty. One month free with minimum six-month lease. 360-732-0400.

Marine Dive Service. Boat maintenance: bottom cleaning, zinc replacement, inspection, and repair. Prompt response. Reasonable rates. Call 360-301-6083.

SECRETARIAL AND NOTARY

Secretarial Services. Call Cammy Brown, Peninsula Legal Secretarial Services, LLC, 360-201-2590, cammybrown.org, for all your business and legal secretarial needs. Transcription, preparation of legal and business documents, typing projects, etc.

Notary Public: For Notary Public services call Cammy Brown, Peninsula Legal Secretarial Services LLC, 360-301-2590, located in Kivley Center, Port Hadlock by appointment only.

**Financial Disclosure
The Port Ludlow Voice**

The *Port Ludlow Voice* is a 501(c)(4) organization. Its entire staff consists of unpaid volunteers. All writing and editing is done in the homes of staff members on their personal computers. The production editor formats each issue and provides an electronic copy to the printer.

The *Voice* is delivered at no cost to readers on all U.S. Post Office carrier routes in the Master Planned Resort (MPR). As of August 2018, subscriptions are \$30/year or prorated at \$2.50/month.

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

1. Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC)	\$200
2. South Bay Community Association (SBCA)	\$200
3. Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC)	\$200
4. Display Advertising	\$5713
5. Classified Advertising	\$667
6. Subscriptions	\$58
7. Web Advertising	\$50
Total average monthly income in fiscal year 2017/18	\$7088

Donations by *Port Ludlow Voice*:

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue, Feb. 2019	\$500
Chimacum High School Choir, Mar. 2019	\$300

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Wellness activities can be an important part of the healing process or disease prevention.

These wellness workshops are open for anyone who wishes to participate.

Movement Assessment | Is your goal to remain healthy, active & independent? Reserve your spot to receive personalized feedback from a physical therapist, education and action steps to support your goals and maintain your quality of life.

WHEN May 8, 11:30 am to 3:00 pm, now scheduling 15-minute appointments
SCHEDULE 360.385.2200 extension 1223
COST FREE

Osteoporosis Management Through Exercise | Attend this education seminar to learn healthy habits to decrease the progression of existing or potential osteoporosis.

WHEN May 29, 4:00 to 5:30 pm
CONTACT 360.385.2200 extension 1223
COST FREE

Joint Pain: An Orthopedic Perspective | Join orthopedic surgeon Edward Eissmann, MD, FACOS, FRCS and Mitzi Hazard, DPT, as they present options for care with a focus on arthritis of the hips and knees.

WHEN June 6, 4:30 to 5:30 pm
CONTACT Orthopedic Clinic, 360.344.0400
COST FREE

Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center
1230 W. Sims Way (QFC Plaza), Port Townsend
JeffersonHealthcare.org