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The Band, Heart by Heart.

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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

July is festival time in Port Ludlow. The community party known now as Festival by the Bay has occurred under various names each year since 2001. Run by dedicated community volunteers under the umbrella of the nonprofit Festival By The Bay, the proceeds from the event go toward helping Chimacum schools and various charities in Jefferson County. You may read about the activities planned for this year in the section dedicated to the Festival in this issue of the *Port Ludlow Voice*. Invite friends and family. The festival promises to be especially exciting this year. Once again, it will be capped by a fireworks display sponsored by Coldwell Banker Best Homes.

Another event to add to your calendar is the re-dedication of the totem pole on Burner Point. The project to restore this important Port Ludlow artifact to its former glory was completed this June by the original artist David Boxley and his assistants. The dedication ceremony on the morning of **Saturday, July 4** will feature dances by the Native American dance group, Git Hoan, and a potlatch luncheon. Several people responsible for commissioning the original carving of the totem pole will be in attendance. Read about the details in the Local News section and about the potlatch tradition in general in our Features section.

Also appearing is more on some of the issues that were prominent in the community in the past few months. These include the resolution of the dispute between the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) and the Tract C Conservation Coalition regarding view rights. That issue was ongoing at press time. Second, the Arts section contains some interesting articles about local celebrities, nearly celebrated people, and those that will be (our local scholarship winners). The third item to notice is an important legal decision regarding Hood Canal Sand and Gravel's efforts to build a conveyor belt and pier in the canal.

In Arts and Entertainment, you will find a schedule of the many performing and visual arts events taking place in the community in July. There is music and art for every taste in Port Ludlow this summer.

Comments on this article and any other article in the Port Ludlow Voice may be sent to the editor. Letters will be posted on the website plvoice.org.

Introducing Your County Commissioner

by Kathleen Kler, District #3 County Commissioner

I am part of the Quilcene community, living with my husband David Haakenson, the woodworker/artisan in a solar energy home we designed and built in 2007. We maintain a large garden through all four seasons, pickling, canning, and drying whatever harvest that the chipmunks, voles, birds, and slugs generously leave for us. Our three sons and their families live in Shoreline, Ft. Wayne, and Tokyo, Japan.

I come from an immigrant farm family living in Colorado, valuing hard work and interdependence on community. I have lived and been educated in 10 different states and 19 towns. They ranged in population from 400 (eastern Washington) to millions in New York and Chicago where I did an intensive in Urban Studies in 1969. I earned a B.A. in English Literature (1973) and a B.S. in Nursing Education (1985). I have worked in the credit industry, the recreation industry, and medical services, as an EMT in rural Washington and as an RN. I helped establish the forensic nursing component for pediatric exams in Harborview's Sexual Assault and Traumatic Stress Center.

All politics are local. I became involved in Jefferson County issues through the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, struggling with the county general budget during the recent recession. I believe that perception is key to trust, vital to the support of any program whether non-profit, business or government.

Education and focused discussion can shift perception. I ran for county commissioner so that I could listen, encourage conversations, and perhaps even reshape the stories that frame our understanding of each other. I truly trust that the county's citizens want to live together in a healthy, vibrant community. Part of our civic responsibility is to work together toward this goal, even when not in total agreement.

Such opportunities are legion. Marijuana, the zoning decisions that permit economic growth of the now legitimate cannabis business also revealed the concerns of neighborhood notification. This "new use" of land will require monitoring as experience and facts reveal the need for future code modification.

Land use controversies can fester and destroy. How can we change that energy to foster community dialogue and

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create something positive? The Port Ludlow community is presently challenged by the current timber harvest situation. Can we seize this as an opportunity to clarify state, county, and neighborhood notification process, an opportunity for the voice of the community to express their common goals? Can we recognize the opportunity to discuss the tensions between the aesthetic and economic value of our environment?

In the midst, I am resolved to be as informed as possible, to be accessible to any citizen, and work hard to maintain the quality of our shared life in Jefferson County.

What is a Potlatch?

by Caitlyn Cardenas, Guest Writer

A potlatch is an event designed to show off every aspect of the host tribe's status, wealth, and inherited privileges, which takes place in a longhouse or outdoors. Along the Pacific Northwest coast, many native cultures held potlatches, including the Nuu-chah-nulth, Coast Salish, Kwakiutl, Bella Coola, Haida, Nuxalk, Nootka, Tsimshian, Kwakwaka'wakw, and Tlingit. Averaging a year to plan, many potlatches incorporated singing, dancing, music, speeches, and stories.

A good host provided more food than their guests could ever eat. Traditional foods such as salmon, seaweed, goats, elk, moose, bears, and seals were served. Most of these meals were smoked or dried. Valuable artifacts were displayed in clear view to establish the tribe's generosity and wealth. Copper, canoes, wood carvings, blankets, food, and other priceless goods were even burned at times to signify how plentiful these possessions were. Towards the end of the event, every guest received a gift ranging in value according to rank. It could be anything from animal skins and wooden carvings to canoes and slaves.

In some tribes, the chief would be granted a ring on top of his hat at the end of a successful potlatch. These rings, or *skils*, represented the amount of potlatches the owner had given. Thus they were given the term "potlatch rings" or "potlatch cylinders." These rings were also seen carved into the tribe's totem pole, and some tribes added a new section, in association with an animal of human figure, to their pole for every potlatch. Every ring on both pole and hat was thought to increase the chief and his tribe's prestige. Some tribes drove themselves to bankruptcy but would regain their wealth at the next potlatch given by another tribe.

The governments of Canada and the U. S. saw the ritualistic action of giving away hard-earned possessions as

wasteful and destabilizing and banned them in 1855. The amendment was retracted in 1951, as it was found to be ineffectual due to an absence of prosecution.

Today, potlatches are again enjoyed by the Indian Tribes of the Northwest Coast. They provide an opportunity for tribes to come together to celebrate occasions like marriages, new chiefs, memorializing the deceased, and raising totem poles. The potlatch to be held this month in Port Ludlow celebrates the rejuvenation of a community artifact.

Misguided Animal Rescues

by Jean Holtz, Guest Writer

There you are, happily hiking one of the trails in Port Ludlow when you come across the most adorable baby fawn—all by itself. Maternal or paternal instincts instantly kick in and you scoop up the poor little foundling and bring it home until you can figure out where to take it for rescue.

Whether it is a fawn, baby bird, seal, squirrel, bunny or other small wild fuzzy, it's the same story. Across the United States and in other countries during the spring and summer months, thousands of wild animal babies will be picked up; some need to be rescued, some do not.

"At Center Valley Animal Rescue (CVAR), we care for more than 70 wild animals each year," says Sara Penhallegon, wildlife rehabilitator and Director of CVAR. "Most of the wild babies are brought to us by well-intentioned individuals, but many of these babies did not need to be rescued," Penhallegon added.

Baby bunnies are one of the wild animals rescued most often, but they usually do not need human help. Mother rabbits are only at the nest to feed their babies twice a day for about five minutes—at dawn and dusk. And, yes, they really did put the nest in the middle of your backyard. One reason for this is so mama rabbit can see any predators that may be approaching while she is nursing her young. Baby rabbits are in their nest for only two to three weeks before they are independent. Leave the nest alone unless you find cold, limp babies, or obviously injured ones. Your local wildlife rehabilitator has more advice for you on how to keep the young safe in the nest until they are ready to live on their own.

There is a myth that once a baby bird is touched by a human, it will not be cared for by the parent birds. First of all, birds, except for those in the vulture family, have poor to no sense of smell. They cannot tell you touched the baby to return it to the nest. However, if you put a cold baby bird back in the nest and it is unable to beg for food

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when the parent arrives, it is in trouble. It is always best to call your local wildlife rehabilitator for advice.

Did you know that mother deer forage for food, leaving their camouflaged, spotted fawns alone for several hours at a time? People who come across these vulnerable-looking fawns in the woods always assume they need help. Unless the fawn is obviously injured—broken leg, open wound, flies buzzing around it—it is most likely perfectly fine. Its mom intends to come back soon and expects to find the youngster right where she left it after the last feeding.

“It is illegal, as well as unwise, to keep wildlife as pets or even to try to raise orphans unless you are trained and have the proper permits from state and federal wildlife agencies,” said Penhallegon.

Licensed wildlife rehabilitators have the knowledge and experience to care for wild orphans that need help. They know how to raise orphans to be healthy and wild. When you find a wild animal you think needs help, it is best to call for advice so both you and the wild animal remain safe.

In this area, you can call Sara Penhallegon at 360-765-0598. You can also call Cindy Daily at 360-379-0802 for the Port Townsend area and Jay Moore at 360-681-2283 for the Sequim area. Please make certain the wild animal in question needs to be rescued before you call. Even with the best efforts of CVAR, there is no substitute for Mother Nature. CVAR can also be accessed at info@centervaleyanimalrescue.org. CVAR is open to the public Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Food For Thought

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

I recently attended a fun event that I thought *Voice* readers would like to know about. It was a cooking class/fascinating talk/delicious meal served in a unique setting (the Kitchen Shelter at Fort Worden State Park), attended by lots of interested people. Of course, I wanted to know if there were going to be more such events. And there are.

The two gentlemen involved are well-known in our community and what a show they presented. Professor Wes Cecil and Chef Arran Stark are fascinating speakers and excellent storytellers. Their next event will be a Very Berry Brunch prepared at and served in Finnriver Farm's outdoor pavilion. Known for their berry bounty, berries will be sourced from the farm, served with several delicious breakfast dishes and berry cider mimosas—yum.

A couple of fun facts about Cecil and Stark: Arran delivered hot oatmeal on his stand-up paddle board to racers who were leaving for the Race 2 Alaska recently. His menu at Jefferson Healthcare in Port Townsend is the most tasty, nutritious bargain in town. Cecil has an incredible garden with bees and chickens, and is a popular professor at Peninsula College. You can catch his lectures on YouTube.

For a one-of-a-kind farm-to-table experience, go to Brown Paper Tickets and look for Food for Thought, “A Very Berry Brunch.” It will be on **Saturday, August 1** at 11:00 a.m. at Finnriver Farm, 142 Barn Swallow Road, Chimacum. The cost is \$25 plus a small service charge.

After that event, look for a dinner in the fall focusing around the apple, to be paired with different types of cider. The coursed dinner will kick off the Annual Farm Tour and national cider week. As you can see, the possibilities for more events in the future are endless. I hope to be able to attend every one.

Agate Pass Café

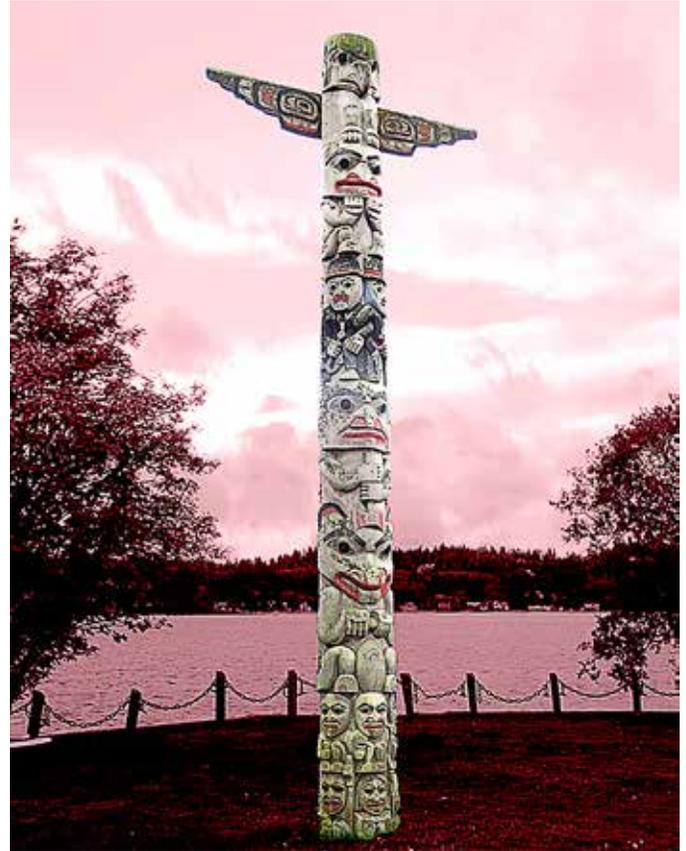
The Agate Pass Café offers a solid, surprisingly simple menu that starts with great, local ingredients and tastes delicious. The flavors are clean and fresh—nothing fussy or overblown. The menu focuses on the flavors of the season. Even the wine list is completely Pacific Northwest-based.

The Agate Pass Café is located along the Suquamish waterfront at 7220 NE Parkway St., approximately 1.5 miles from the Suquamish Clearwater Casino at the end of Suquamish Way NE. You can find directions on Google maps.

The Agate Pass Café is open for dinner on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Hours on Friday and Saturday are 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. On Sunday, it is open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for brunch, and from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. for dinner. Agate Pass Café is closed on Tuesday.

Reservations for parties of five or more are accepted, except on holidays. Parties of fewer than five may call ahead to be put on the waiting list. This will save time on arrival, but is not a formal reservation. Reservations for parties of any size are accepted on some holidays and holiday weekends. Make reservations by telephone at 360-930-0911. The restaurant is closed on most major holidays, so call for specific holiday business hours. More information is available at agatepasscafe.com.

Festival



Port Ludlow Totem Pole before restoration.

Photo by Alan Ahtow

Festival Admission and Parking

You can enjoy three days of fun with an \$8 button that will admit you to events on all three days. Events include exhibitions, live music and dance, fireworks, art show and sale, arts and crafts booths, food, beer, and wine garden, and much more. Kids under 12 are admitted free.

Buttons are on sale from **Wednesday, July 1, through Thursday, July 23**, at the following locations:

- Port Ludlow Bay Club and Beach Club
- Port Ludlow Marina and Inn At Port Ludlow
- Active Life Physical Therapy in Port Ludlow
- Port Ludlow Village Market
- Port Hadlock QFC

Admission buttons can also be purchased at the gate each day of the festival, **Friday, July 24 (\$8)**, **Saturday, July 25 (\$8)**, and **Sunday, July 26, (\$5)**.

Look for entrance flags on Oak Bay Road at Marina View Road and parking flags at Harbor Drive. Parking is free and includes handicap parking. A golf cart shuttle is available from the parking lot to the festival area.

Festival by the Bay 2015 Poster Art

The 2015 festival poster was created by Louis Bohannan from a photograph taken of the Port Ludlow Totem Pole by Alan Ahtow. The photograph was taken before the newly completed restoration and captures the unique weathered patina of the original. The photograph was submitted by the artist to the Port Ludlow Artists' League's recent artist challenge showcasing various artistic interpretations of the iconic Port Ludlow marker.

Alan Ahtow and Louis Bohannan are recent additions to the Port Ludlow Community.

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Festival Schedule

Friday, July 24

8:00 to 11:00 a.m.: Firemen's Breakfast, Beach Club

12:00 to 6:00 p.m.: Craft Vendors' Booths, Yacht Club Parking Lots, Artists' League Show and Sale, Harbormaster, Upper Exhibit area open

12:00 to 7:30 p.m.: Music on the **Upper Stage:** Na Hula O Kauhele Kai, Delta Rays, **Dinner Show:** Brian "Buck" Ellard
(See Entertainment Schedule for details and specific times)

Saturday, July 25

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.: Vendor Booths, Artists' League Show and Sale, Upper Exhibit area open

11:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.: Music on the **Upper Stage:** Port Ludlow Singers, The Fabulous Murphtones, The Winterlings
(See Entertainment Schedule for details and specific times)

5:30 to 9:45 p.m.: Music on the **Concert Stage:**

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Ranger and the ReArrangers

8:00 to 9:45 p.m.: **Headliner: Heart by Heart**

10:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.: Fireworks over the Water

Sunday, July 26

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.: Vendor Booths, Artists' League Show and Sale, Upper Exhibit area open

12:00 to 2:00 p.m.: Music on the **Upper Stage:** The Dukes of Dabob

(For more information on the music groups, see **Let Us Entertain You.**)

Festival Entertainment Schedule

Friday, July 24: Upper Stage

Na Hula O Kauhele No Nahele Kai, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.: Na Hula O Kauhele No Nahele Kai (Dances of the Village in the Woods by the Bay) was created about 15 years ago, starting with a few children and ladies from Port Ludlow, Chimacum, Port Hadlock, and Port Townsend. This group has grown over the last few years to include children from 4 years of age to the "Kupuna" in their 80s and older. Na Hula O Kauhele No Nahele Kai dancers perform in various festivals and private performances, including the largest Hawaiian Festival held at Seattle Center.

Delta Rays, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.: The Delta Rays have played many area festivals including the Juan De Fuca Festival, the Port Townsend Wooden Boat, Poulsbo's Mud Festival, and at Jefferson and Clallam County Fairs. The "Rays" also play many clubs, weddings, and other private events in Washington. They have been together for about 20 years and have influences ranging from Zydeco, R&B, Irish fiddle and Tex to Mex accordion, Gypsy, and swing. Their play list is largely original material, but is geared toward the dancing public of all ages.

Brian "Buck" Ellard, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Dinner Concert: Brian "Buck" Ellard was born in a small town to a professional carpenter, and his mom was a homemaker. Buck started

playing music on the violin at 11 years of age. Buck joined his first "real" band at the age of 15, playing fiddle in a three-piece bluegrass band.

Buck has been blessed to be in bands opening for such greats as Hank Thompson, David Allan Coe, Wayne Hancock, and many others. He has performed in shows with steel guitar master Doug Jernigan, Banjo wizard Danny Barnes, Bill Bledsoe, Bill Wolfe, and Bob Wayne. Buck's sound has been compared to that of James Taylor, Josh Turner, and Johnny Cash, because he is able to accompany his vocals with his instrumental embellishments.

Saturday, July 25: Upper Stage

Port Ludlow Singers, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: The Port Ludlow Singers is a mixed gender community chorus which meets each week to experience the joy of four-part harmony. The group is open to any person with any previous singing experience and a love of singing. No auditions are required. The singers gather each Wednesday, 6:00 to 7:45 p.m., alternating between the Bay Club and Beach Club. The chorus is composed of sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses, whose repertoire comes from Hollywood film, the Broadway stage, retro favorites, patriotic, and seasonal selections. There is no fee for participation.

Fabulous Murphtones, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.: The Fabulous Murphtones play a diverse mix of popular dance, rock, and classic rock, drawing on hits from the 60s through the 90s, and performing current rock hits of upcoming artists, along with a refreshing selection of material not often played by other bands.

The band is comprised of a lead singer and a solid rhythm section of bass, drums, guitars, and saxophone. The Fabulous Murphtones are known for their high energy performances and have developed an extensive range of music that can easily fill the dance floor for several hours.

The Winterlings, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.: Wolff grew up in a house on concrete stilts, 15 feet above a Florida swamp, but in his dream it was always winter and he sang to a strange collection of forest beings he called the The Winterlings.

Amanda was working on a doctorate in psychology class, when she walked out of class, grabbed her guitar, and drove to Canada where she wrote songs by candlelight.

Today, they are a Seattle alt-to-folk duo. The group features male and female lead vocals and harmonies, guitar, ukulele, violin, and percussion. KBCS in Bellevue named their album *Animal Groove* one of the 10 best of 2010. They are currently working on a new album to be released in 2015.

Saturday: Concert Stage (opening for Heart by Heart)

Ranger and the ReArrangers, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Seattle Gypsy Jazz band Ranger and the ReArrangers evoke the spirit of a Paris cafe and the raucous energy of a gypsy campsite with their unique twist on gypsy jazz. "At the heart of their sound is Ranger Sciacca's sweet violin playing... his sense of melody and daring improvisations." (World Rhythm Webzine). This traditional gypsy jazz band features solos on violin and mandolin. Their tight rhythm section features a hand drummer, giving the music a bouncy swing and accentuating the joyful interplay between the two soloists. The band's repertoire includes swing standards, traditional gypsy melodies, the music of Django and Grappelli.

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Sunday: Upper Stage

Dukes of Dabob, Noon to 2:00 p.m.: The Dukes of Dabob is an 8-piece Dixieland band which was created 18 years ago. The founding members gathered together in a Dabob Bay home to “jam” for their own enjoyment. Since then, the Dukes have entertained audiences from Port Angeles to Olympia. Playing in a New Orleans style, the Dukes’ sound lends itself easily toe to tapping, hand clapping, and singing along.

The members are Ed Donohue, trumpet; Mark Holman, clarinet and saxophone; Rex Rice, trombone; Al Harris, piano; Chuck Easton, bass; Sam Klippert, banjo; Owen Mulkey, drums; and Mary Lou Montgomery, vocals. Both Owen and Mary Lou are founding members.



Buck Ellard.



Na Hula O Kauhele No Nahele Kai.



The Winterlings.



Mary Lou Montgomery leads the ever-popular Dukes of Dabob..



Delta Rays..

Submitted photos



Fabulous Murphtones.



Ranger and the Re-Arrangers.

Submitted photos

Heart By Heart Is Coming to Town

Heart By Heart will be the Saturday night headline band at the Festival by the Bay. This is their story.

“When it comes to Heart By Heart, expect some very skilled, dedicated musicians, including original Heart members Mike Derosier and Steve Fossen, who love, respect, and honor the songs and historical significance of the music of Heart.”—Heart By Heart.

In 2013, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame honored the talents and contribution of the six original members of Heart: Ann and Nancy Wilson, Howard Leese, Roger Fisher, Steve Fossen, and Mike Derosier. Fossen and Derosier are proving that they still have a lot of love left to give to the music world as they announce plans for their latest project—Heart By Heart.

Heart By Heart is driven to recreate the songs of Heart, while bringing the essence and purity of the group back to the stage. They offer fans the unique experience that only



Heart band members Mike Derosier and Steve Fossen.

those who were actually in the original band can offer. “We don’t consider ourselves a ‘tribute band,’ but rather the second generation of Heart,” explained Fossen. “With Mike and me at the helm, we can, once again, help bring out those musical nuances and ignite the energy within our own band that made Heart one of the most beloved rock groups of our time.”

In order to play the songs the way they were conceived, Fossen and Derosier surround themselves with musicians who share their philosophy for excellence. Lead vocalist Somar Macek delivers a “jaw dropping performance” with her vocal range and stage presence. Fossen and Macek had been performing as a duo for years, and it was during their duo days, in fact, that Fossen actually started thinking about putting the band together. The name “Heart By Heart” came from Macek who said it signified their true feelings for one another.

Randy Hansen, a guitarist known in Europe and America as the premier “Hendrix” tribute artist, was next to join the band. The group kept rehearsing and eventually asked famous radio personality Bob Rivers to lend his skills on the keyboards. Rivers has had many popular radio shows on the east and west coasts. But it wasn’t until the group was performing at a local show that they finally found what they were missing—Lizzy Daymont on guitar and vocals. “We were amazed with her musical talents and

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how well she knew the songs. One week later she joined us on stage as a member of Heart By Heart,” said Fossen. Though not sisters, Macek and Daymont sing together as if they were.



Heart By Heart in performance.

Submitted photos

With the lineup complete, Heart By Heart’s mission is simple—to create music that is authentic, passionate, and true to Heart’s original recordings. After all, Fossen and Derosier, who were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2013 as members of Heart, would never do the music any injustice.

Tom Moon, of Starleigh Entertainment says, “It wasn’t just that they are all world-class players and singers; they are, but what astounded me most was the authenticity with which they played the material. Heart By Heart is way beyond a tribute band. Their performance is a real and impactful musical experience. Once you hear what they do, you cannot help but be won over.”

Firemen’s Breakfast

Begin your festival experience with a Port Ludlow favorite, the Firemen’s Breakfast. Our hard working, friendly, helpful Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR) team will serve you a delicious breakfast at the Beach Club from 8:00- to 11:00 a.m. on **Friday, July 24**. Breakfast will consist of pancakes with a selection of toppings, as well as sausage links, juice, and a cup of hot coffee; all at a price of \$7. The proceeds from the breakfast go to support the educational endeavors of PLFR.

After breakfast, you can jump aboard the van provided by Seven Cedars Casino and go down the hill to the festival. Have fun.

Local Organizations Show Their Stuff

Some of our important organizations and businesses will be exhibiting at the festival and showing us what they do. Some will demonstrate their equipment; some will entice you with games or give-away items.

Parked near the Beach Club you will find the U.S. Marines vehicles, Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue trucks, the State Fire Marshall’s sprinkler and the Sheriff’s Department truck displayed. In the Crafters’ Market, you will find booths manned by local businesses with games and “goodies” to spark your fancy. So, don’t miss this chance to talk with these people who are important to Port Ludlow and observe them “in action.”



PLFR Truck.



Firefighters demonstrate extraction techniques.

Submitted photos

Festival Golfers Experience New Format This July

Tee boxes are being moved to an executive format for this summer's festival tournament. The 18-hole course will be shortened by approximately 1300 yards. For scoring, pars and handicaps for each hole will be adjusted accordingly. It should be challenging and fun to see the course from this new perspective.

Starting at 1:00 p.m. teams of twosomes compete in a scramble format for prizes and bragging rights. After driving, each team member moves his/her ball to the best of the two ball positions for the next shot. The process continues on all holes.

Prizes will be awarded for gross and net team scores. KP prizes will be awarded for the expanded number of par 3 holes and the median tournament net score. Flights will be determined by team make-up (i.e., male/male, female/female, and male/female.)

The entry fee for Port Ludlow Golf Club (PLGC) members is \$40; \$75 for non-members. The fee includes lunch, range balls, prizes for on-course contests, prizes for game and contest winners, and an admission badge for events during the three-day festival. All golfers and guests are invited to Niblicks for an awards ceremony immediately following play.

Participants are encouraged to use their admission badge to enjoy the evening and next two days visiting Port Ludlow's 2015 Festival by the Bay in the marina area. The full festival schedule is on the website, plfest.org.

Outreach to the County

The Port Ludlow Festival by the Bay was begun with two goals in mind: to bring visitors to our village to share its friendliness and beauty and to benefit the citizens of our county. In 2011, the festival became a nonprofit organization. Each year since, the proceeds, after expenses, have been contributed to OlyCAP, an umbrella organization providing goods and services to Jefferson County citizens needing help, and to schools in the Chimacum School District to help educate and prepare students for a successful future.

The generosity of our faithful sponsors Active Life Physical Therapy, Coldwell Banker Best Homes, Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, Jefferson

Healthcare, Kitsap Bank, and Seven Cedars Casino, along with button sales, makes our goals reachable.

Managing the various aspects of the festival are the members of the festival board: Gene Carmody, President; Ron Helmonds, Vice President and Logistics Chair; Carol Galvan, Treasurer; Linda Karp, Secretary and Vendor Chair; Danny Fritts, Stage, Lighting, and Sound Chair; Michael Haberpointner, Signage Chair; George Eckley, Logistics Assistant; Alan Kiesler, Button and Program Chair; Louis Bohannon and Alan Ahtow, Advisory and Poster Designers.

Crafters' Market

Make a shopping trip through the Crafters' Market to visit with your friends and the talented people who bring these delightful creations. Be sure to buy some of Amy's Decadent Chocolates or Crazy Poppin' kettle corn to nibble on as you shop.

You'll renew friendships with old friends like Jerry and Raye Perrett while admiring the exciting etched glass pieces and Raye's jewelry. Moving along, you'll see Walter and Norma Massey offering the flashing copper salmon. It will be a good time to purchase gifts for the women in your life at Annika's Pashmina Palace.

New friends will offer their creations—Barbara Ansley-Vensas's lovely glass cutting boards and ceramic tiles, and Lorna Smith's beautiful pottery. For more on craft vendors at the Festival by the Bay go to plfest.org.



Pashmina scarf by Annika.

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Spoon rest by Lorna Smith.



Purses and cases by Diana Rhodes.



Dragonfly ceramic by Lorna Smith.



Floor mat by Jeanne Joseph.



Copper Cat by Shirley Otis.

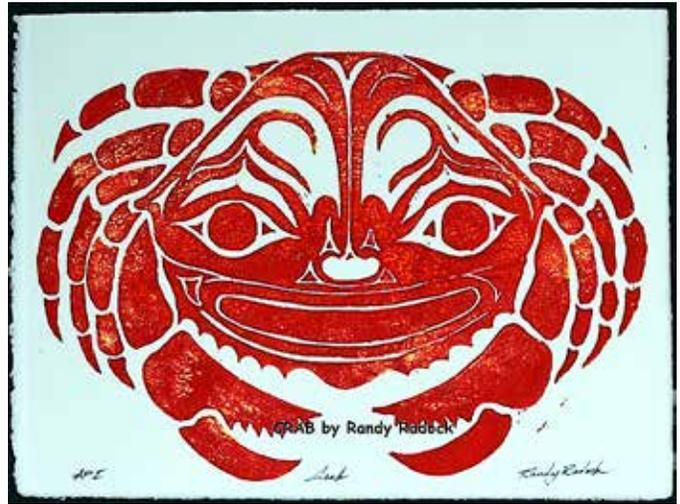
Artists' League Show and Sale

Each year, the Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) presents its Show and Sale in the Harbormaster Building overlooking Port Ludlow Bay and the mountains beyond. What a beautiful backdrop to enjoy the pieces of art shown by our local artists.

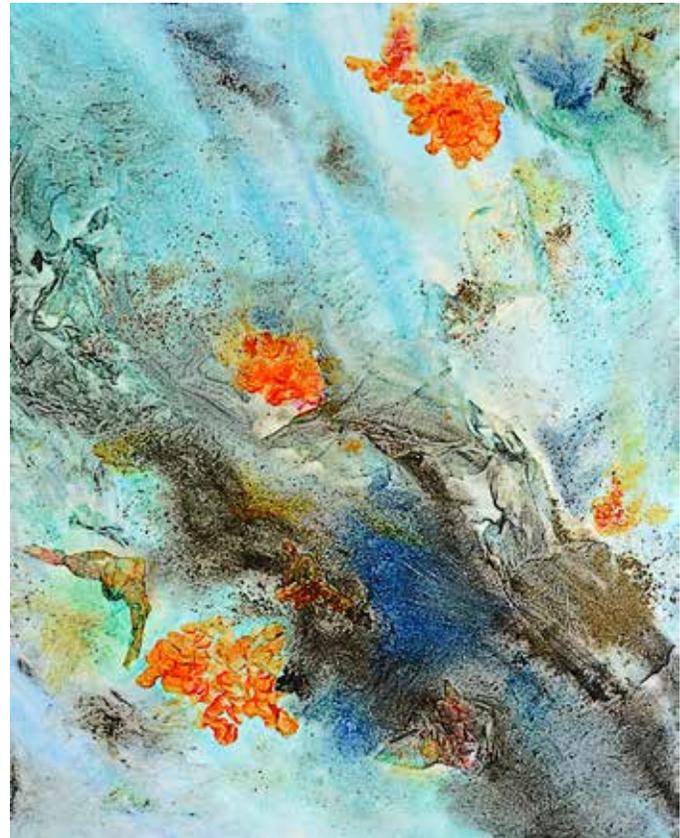
The show will be open on **Friday, July 24** from 12 noon to 6:00 p. m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on **Saturday, July 25** and 11:00 to 3:00 p.m. on **Sunday, July 26**. Artists will display and sell their creations featuring block prints, photographs, silversmith works, jewelry, hand painted floor cloths, ceramic yard art, watercolors, gourd art, and oil paintings.

In addition to his jewelry and oils, Walt Biondi will display and sell both his previous book, *Jeremiah's Tale*, and his current book, *The Promiscuous Puppeteer*.

Among the artists taking part in the show and sale are: Randy Radock, Sharon Zabloutney, Carol Durbin, Kathy Follett, Gary Griswold, Sally Radock, Judy Danberg, Li Salopek, Reg Kleweno, Andrea Cheatwood, Ken Thomas, Judy Thomas, Leslie Leider, Jeanne Joseph, Terilyn Krueger, and Ginny Ford.

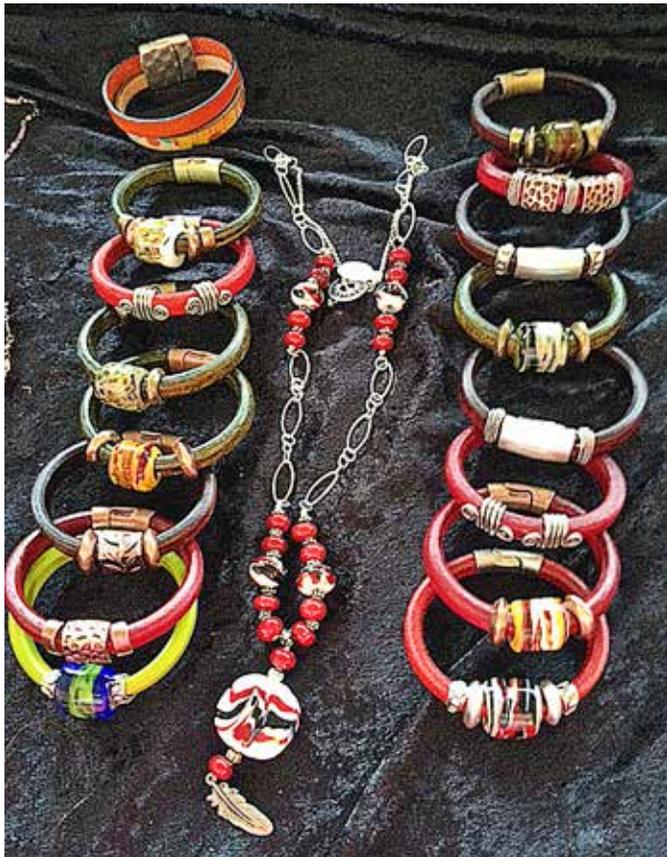


Crab by Randy Radock.



Maeda, by Carol Durbin.

Submitted photos



Jewelry by Sharon Zabloutney.

Arts and Entertainment



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

Port Ludlow Day at the Barn

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

It's back. After a request to bring back our potluck picnic event before attending a concert at the Olympic Music Festival's Concert in the Barn, we chose a date, **Saturday, July 18**. The concert is an eclectic one called Breaking Barriers with musicians from GardenMusic. The music ranges from Beethoven and Stravinsky to Stephen Foster. Brochures describing the full program are available at the Bay and Beach clubs or online at olympicmusicfestival.org.

After a 15-minute drive to the festival grounds, we'll gather around noon at reserved tables under the trees by the little salmon brook, and share a potluck lunch after selecting our seats in the 130-year-old barn. Your choices are comfortable padded pews or a cozy hay bale on the main floor or in the loft. Reserved seating for those needing special assistance is available. Of course, you may listen to the music outdoors while seated on the lawn as the concert is broadcast over loudspeakers.

Bring enough picnic fare to serve yourself, your guests, and some to share. Bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating and don't forget your dishes and utensils.

We will enjoy a discounted group rate of \$27 per ticket. Make your check payable to Olympic Music Festival for the number of tickets you wish to purchase. Leave your check at the Bay Club, attention Bev Rothenborg or mail to me at 20A North Keel Way, Port Ludlow before **Friday, July 10**. I will distribute tickets on the day of the performance or in advance if that is your preference.

Lawn seating tickets are \$20 for adults; \$14 for youth; children 7 and under are admitted free to the lawn. These tickets are purchased only on site. If you are using your FlexPass, please make your own reservations by calling 360-732-4800, and join us for the picnic.

Whether you're a dedicated fan or you've never been before, here's a wonderful opportunity to enjoy one of our summer highlights. I've visited the farm recently and it's lovelier than ever. Call me at 360-437-0505 if you have questions. The music and gardens await.

Festival of American Fiddle Tunes

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

Thirty-nine years old, Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes features hundreds of acclaimed artists from all parts of the United States and many foreign lands. This year the festival continues under the helm of Artistic Director Suzy Thompson as hundreds of players come to Port Townsend's Fort Worden State Park for a full week of workshops, band labs, dances, concerts, open jams, parties, and spontaneous gatherings.

Audiences will enjoy the following performances: Fiddles on Fire, **Friday, July 3** at 1:30 p.m. with musicians from New England, Kentucky, Denmark, New Orleans, and Quebec; and at 7:30 p.m. another performance featuring fiddlers from New England, Georgia, California, Washington, and Louisiana Cajuns. If you go on this day, you can enjoy listening to the workshop participants who jam on the green before and between the concerts. And don't forget Free Fridays at the Fort on **July 3 and 10** at noon when some of the Fiddle Tunes faculty perform a free concert on the green in front of the Nora Porter Commons.

Saturday, July 4, at 1:30 p.m. the Fiddle Finale will be performed by musicians from Nova Scotia, California, Missouri, and Mexico with lots of Bluegrass included. If you stick around until dusk, the fireworks can be viewed from the bluffs.

This festival is the most fun (okay, I like Centrum's Jazz and Blues events, too), but something about fiddlers just fills me with a feeling of anticipation. I feel it just writing about them. As I get close to Fort Worden, I'm in a high state of excitement and my feet are getting ready to tap and dance.

All concerts are performed at McCurdy Pavilion, that wonderful World War I balloon hangar converted to a spacious concert venue. For further information or to buy tickets, call Centrum at 800-746-1982 or go to centrum.org.

KCPT Presents Special Ludlow Cruise Performance



Curtis Jacobson (l) and John Clark (r) split 8 roles and over 35 costume changes in *The Mystery of Irma Vep* at Key City Public Theatre in Port Townsend.

Photo by Phil Baumgaertner

This season, Port Townsend's award-winning Key City Public Theatre is partnering with Puget Sound Express to offer a new and exciting way to get to the playhouse—by boat. On **Thursday, July 9** theater patrons are invited to board a Puget Sound Express boat at Port Ludlow Marina and cruise to Key City Playhouse for a 7:30 performance of *The Mystery of Irma Vep*.

Featuring two actors, eight roles, and over 35 costume changes, this satirical masterpiece from innovator Charles Ludlam was called one of the greatest comedies of all time by *The New York Times*.

Tickets for the Key City Cruise are \$65 per person (includes the play, cruise, and onboard refreshments during the scenic round trip). Tickets, and more information, are available online at keycitypublictheatre.org or at the playhouse box office, 419 Washington Street, Port Townsend, 360-385-5278.

For information and reservations for pre-cruise or post-cruise meal specials at The Fireside Restaurant at The Resort At Port Ludlow, call 360-437-7412. For more information about the cruise contact Sam Robinson, Publicity Director, Key City Public Theater, sam.robinson@keycitypublictheatre.org.



In July, Key City Public Theatre partners with Puget Sound Express to offer a round-trip cruise from Ludlow to Port Townsend for a performance of Charles Ludlam's satirical masterpiece, *The Mystery of Irma Vep*.

Provided photo

Paper Transformed

Paper Transformed is a Northwind Arts Center exhibition of the work of eight Northwest artists who transform machine and handmade paper into artist books, sculpture, jewelry, baskets, and other paper imaginings. It will take place from **Friday, July 3 through Sunday, July 26**.

Participating artists are Dona Anderson, Mary Ashton, Danielle Bodine, Zia Gipson, Lois James, Dorothy McGuiness, Jean-Marie Tarascio, and Sande Wascher-James. With paper in hand, these eight artists become sculptors, naturalists, storytellers, printmakers, and manipulators of fiber such as cotton, linen, and fine Japanese Kozo.

The opening reception for the artists will be held during Art Walk on **Saturday, July 4**, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. On **Sunday, July 12**, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., the artists will give a talk on "Why Paper?" followed by mini-demonstrations and workshops for kids from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Three adult workshops are scheduled. Bodine will teach "Paper Vessels" on **Saturday, July 11**. Mary Ashton will offer "Western Papermaking" on **Saturday, July 18** and "Asian Papermaking" on **Sunday, July 19**.

For more information on Paper Transformed and the participating artists, please visit northwindarts.org.

Jazz Port Townsend



Drummer Matt Wilson, a faculty member with Centrum's Jazz Port Townsend.

Submitted photo

Jazz Port Townsend is the perfect opportunity to experience excellent musicians, soak up a weekend of jazz in a seaside paradise, and participate in a wide array of main stage and nightclub performances. Artistic Director John Clayton inspires a true sense of family during this special week of events that showcase internationally-known performers in new and unexpected pairings. Jazz Port Townsend has emerged as one of the leading jazz festivals in the nation.

On **Thursday, July 23**, begin the experience with Jazz in the Clubs, when the faculty of the festival performs at three different venues in Port Townsend. One admission gets you access to all of the clubs, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

On **Friday, July 24**, at 7:30 p.m., listen to Much More Than Samba, and Regina Carter & Friends. On **Saturday, July 25**, you have your choice of two concerts—at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The earlier concert will include the Centrum All-Star Big Band. At the later concert, listen to Sit Down, Hang On (septet to include tenor sax, trumpet, piano, and drums) and Latitude Adjustment (alto, guitar and piano). If you wish, sit on the grass of Littlefield Green before or between these concerts and enjoy the music of the many combos that pop up.

After the concerts on **Friday, July 24 and Saturday, July 25**, join the musicians at six different Port Townsend clubs for after-concert sessions beginning at 10:00 p.m.

For more information or to buy tickets, call Centrum at 800-746-1982 or go to centrum.org. Tickets may be purchased for individual events, or as packages.

Acoustic Blues Festival

Come to Port Townsend's Fort Worden State Park for Centrum's Acoustic Blues Festival—the largest country blues gathering in the nation. Concerts feature players and music from regions where pre-war country blues were formed, including Piedmont, the Delta, Mississippi Hill Country, New Orleans, and Texas.

Rag, Blues and Zydeco Dance will begin the festival on **Wednesday, July 29**, at 7:30 p.m., at the USO Building on the Park's grounds. As many as 13 members of the festival's faculty will hold forth with a variety of country blues sounds.

On **Saturday, August 1**, the music continues with an Acoustic Blues Showcase at 1:30 p.m. Please see website for the artists' roster. The concert venue is McCurdy Pavilion, a World War 1 balloon hangar converted to a performance space.

On **Friday and Saturday, July 31 and August 1**, beginning at 8:00 p.m., Blues in the Clubs, a moveable feast of great music, will hold forth at six different locations in downtown Port Townsend. One admission gets you access to all venues, and you are encouraged to move around throughout the evening to get the full benefit of the club experience.

Call Centrum at 800-746-1892 or go to centrum.org for more information or to buy tickets. Performance packages are available.

LVP Has New Board Members

Ludlow Village Players (LVP) welcomes Mike Derrenberger to the board of directors. Derrenberger and his wife, Vicki, moved to Port Ludlow from the Boston, Massachusetts area last October. They now live in Timberton. Mike is replacing Steve Frenzl, who is leaving the board. The LVP family thanks Frenzl for his contribution to the work of the board, the writing of the bylaws, obtaining 501(c)(3) tax exemption, and his promotional activities on behalf of LVP this past year.

From now on, Spring Play will be performed at the Bay Club annually, and next year's performances will be **Thursday, April 14 through Sunday, April 17**. All you snow birds, put this on your calendars and plan your homebound trip so you can attend.

Other LVP activities have a new location. Improv sessions are held the first Monday each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Beach Club, with no sets, costumes, makeup, or lines.

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Improv is playing games and telling stories off the top of your head. You can hear us roaring with laughter if you walk by the Bay View room. Reader's Theater meets the third Tuesday each month in the gallery at the Beach Club at 6:30 p.m. We read a different play each month, take parts or roles, or just listen and enjoy a comedy or a drama. The Bard may even show up.

Improv and Reader's Theater have notification lists by email. If you are interested in either or both, or want to get involved with LVP in any way, please contact Director Val at 360-437-2861 or email rkd@waypoint.com, or visit the website at hudlowvillageplayers.org.

Local Disc Jockey Hosts *Unlaced Strings* on KPTZ

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts & Entertainment Editor



Robin Ditzler.

Submitted photo

Local resident Robin Ditzler hosts a weekly classical music program on radio station KPTZ. She produces the show—selecting music, writing introductions, researching background information, recording her narrative, editing, and delivering to the station—for broadcast every **Sunday** from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. KPTZ is a local community radio

station which offers 24/7 programming of interest to just about anyone. Although the signal from the station's transmitter doesn't make it to Port Ludlow, I have tuned in while in my car and live-streamed the station from the web on my computer. You can also use the station's smartphone app. Just go to KPTZ.org (91.9 FM) and click on Listen Live Now. During the week, there are shows with interesting titles such as *Midlife Crisis Dance Party*, *Book Lovers' Café*, and *Nature*. Can't make it to Port Townsend for Centrum's summer events? *Free Fridays at the Fort* and *VoiceWorks* will be broadcast live. Other Sunday offerings are:

7:00 to 9:00 a.m.: *Unlaced Strings* with Robin Ditzler which is re-broadcast from the previous Sunday

9:00 to 10:00 a.m.: *Early Music* with Don Landstra

10:00 to 11:00 a.m.: *Classic Jazz* with Art Douglas

12:00 to 1:00 p.m.: *Classic Syndrome* with Chris Hawley

1:00 to 2:00 p.m.: *Broadway Showtime* with Don White

2:00 to 4:00 p.m.: *Sunday Over Easy* with Eva

4:00 to 6:00 p.m.: *Unlaced Strings* with Robin Ditzler

6:00 to 8:00 p.m.: *Old Time Radio from the Vaults* with Bill Putney and Wendell Ankeny

Ditzler got involved in 2013, when her friend Gail Pruitt, who created and hosted *Unlaced Strings*, invited her to be a guest, bring three favorite classical music pieces, and talk about them. Now, Ditzler hosts the show during the spring and summer months with Pruitt hosting the rest of the year. When she is the host, Ditzler produces the entire show in her home office using her laptop, CDs from her collection and iTunes library, used CDs she buys or gets from the county library, free editing software (Audacity) and a microphone. Not claiming to be an expert on classical music, Ditzler plays her favorites—particularly music from mid-late 19th and early 20th centuries.

From not knowing anything about radio production and learning by trial and error, Ditzler has since presented a workshop for others at the station who are interested in producing their own shows.

KPTZ began transmitting in May 2011 from studios at Port Townsend's Mountain View Commons. A 501(c)(3) non-profit entity, it was formed and is run by volunteers. There is a paid part-time station manager. Seven days a week, the station offers an eclectic mix of music genres and informational and community affairs programming. Check it out—it's really easy listening.

Jean-Marie Tarascio, Book Maker, Speaks to Artists' League



Calligrapher's Secret, by Artist Jean Marie Tarascio

Submitted photo

The Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) welcomes Jean-Marie Tarascio who will speak at the July General Meeting. Tarascio, who has 36 years of book-making and conservation experience, will share her love of books through demonstrating her techniques and displaying some of her original books. Tarascio proves that books need not be dusty tomes with just fronts and backs and dry paper in-between.

Tarascio began her career as a rare book conservator where she washed, pressed, sewed, bound, unbound, repaired, restored, and preserved books in library conservation labs for many years. The experience gave her a valuable foundation in book structure and exposure to many styles of book bindings. During her time as a conservator, she had an opportunity to study book design, papermaking, and hand-press printing, eventually setting up a limited edition, fine press workshop at the University of Utah Marriott Library where she taught classes on the history and practice of hand printing and bookbinding. An internship at the Library of Congress further ignited her interest and passion for traditional and non-traditional book structures. She has taught hundreds of classes in the book arts in several states.

Tarascio left the field of book conservation after a move to the Pacific Northwest. Teaching inspired and encouraged her to reach outside her "art box," and she began creating books inside sea shells, walnuts, eggs, and even built a 5-foot wooden, accordion Haiku book, as well as books that hang from ceilings and climb up walls. After many years

of traveling, Tarascio began an exciting career as a youth services librarian at the Port Townsend Public Library. During this time, she continued to create one-of-a-kind artist books. Today, newly retired, she continues to "mess around with books," showing regularly at regional galleries.

The PLAL General Meeting will be held at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, July 15** at 1:00 p.m. Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting and social time. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting or dues of \$30 will provide a year of inspiring programs for both art lovers and artists of all levels. More information can be obtained by contacting President Sharon Zabloutney, 360-437-9417 or by email at slz2002@q.com.

Summer Fun Promises a Whole Lot of Art

by Judy Danberg, PLAL Publicity

July and August are pretty much like a little slice of heaven in Port Ludlow and the Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) brings it all into focus with their group show, *Summer Fun*, hanging in the lobby of Sound Community Bank, located on Oak Bay Road, during the month of July. Paintings and photographs capture the images of summer: gardens and flowers, beaches and mountains, streams and rivers. Join the PLAL for a glass of wine and light nibbles at the Second Wednesday Reception on **Wednesday, July 8** from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., both in the bank lobby and the adjacent PLAL Gallery. What a great way to kick off the summer season.

And if that's not enough art, stop by The Inn At Port Ludlow and enjoy the theme show, "Farms and Gardens." The Inn combines great, local food, paired with good wines and an array of art from PLAL artists. What could be better than this for a summer's evening?

And that's not all. Port Ludlow's local merchants, not to be out-done, will have a new display of art during July, August, and September.

Active Life Physical Therapy has paintings by Rita Hollingsworth; Coldwell Banker Real Estate has collages by Marilyn Sandau; Mats Mats Chiropractic Office boasts paintings by Gary Griswold; Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center is showing paintings by Clinton Webb; and the Beach Club Gallery Room is adorned by art from Chimacum art students, arranged through Wanda Mawhinney. Celebrate summer with our local artists.

Craig Spencer Retrospective Hangs at BPA Gallery



Sun Temple, Artist, Craig Spencer

Submitted photo

“Retrospective—Oil on Canvas” by Craig Spencer is the next Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) exhibit. The exhibit continues throughout July at the BPA Gallery.

Visit the gallery for “Retrospective,” and drop by on **Friday, July 3**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. for the BPA Gallery First Friday Art Walk, for a special artist reception and an engaging evening of art, food, and friends.

The works on display in this exhibit began more than two decades ago with the awakening of Spencer’s interest in the esoteric traditions of Alchemy, Hermetic philosophy, and Buddhism. During this period, Spencer developed an intense focus on dream imagery and lucid dream practice. Integrating formal aspects of line, shape, and color, with representational and symbolic content became the primary concern in his work. Spencer describes this process as “the alchemical transmutation of base materials into spiritual gold.”

The BPA Gallery showcases regional artists in monthly rotating exhibits in the C. Keith Birkenfeld Lobby and regularly participates in the First Friday Art Walk. Gallery hours are 12:00 to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

BPA is supported, in part, by Bainbridge Community Foundation and One Call for All. Find out more about BPA at bainbridgeperformingarts.org, or visit Facebook at facebook.com/BPAonline. For more information, call 206-842-8569.

ArtX Is Coming to the Peninsula

Artists of all varieties as well as artists-in-training, artist hopefuls, and those who just like to be around art, hold on to your hats. At long last, an art school is coming to the Olympic Peninsula, right here in Port Townsend. ArtX, The Center for Art Exploration is a year-round arts and craft school coming soon to Building 306 at Port Townsend’s Fort Worden’s life-long learning campus.

Spear-headed by Jeannie McMacken, Founder and Executive Director, ArtX classes will be taught by some of the region’s most talented artists with a varied curriculum that covers a wide range of mediums from traditional drawing and painting to fiber art, journaling, jewelry, mixed media, sculpture, color theory, and art history and appreciation. Classes and workshops are grounded in the belief that everyone possesses the ability to be creative and are designed to take students to the next level in their arts skill development or introduce them to a new way of making art.

The ArtX mission statement reads: “Guided by the belief that all people possess the ability to be creative, ArtX, The Center for Art Exploration offers the highest quality instruction in visual art and crafts, to unleash imagination, develop skills and encourage fresh perspectives.”

Currently being organized are classes for late summer through fall. Some of Jefferson County’s finest artists will be involved in a wide range of classes. Max Grover plans to teach a 2-day workshop *Documenting Your Travels: Photos from the Road*, and a 3-day workshop, *Playing with Paint- Taking Your Acrylics to the Next Level* and also in the fall, a 3-hour acrylic painting class that will meet once a week for two months.

Other classes will include Margie McDonald exploring wearable art; Pamela Hastings will do mixed media sculptures and art journaling; Annalisa Barelli will guide students through *Painting with Intention*; Michelle Johnson will teach felted garments as well as botanical printing; Elisabeth Haight will teach a beginner’s line drawing class, Wes Cecil will explore deciphering art and its symbols; and Dan Groussman will help *Unlock/ Unblock Your Creativity*, reinterpret art appreciation and art history with some art making, and teach a basic design class. Class schedules and sign-up information can be found at artxsxhool.org.

Jeannie McMacken will be part of the Port Ludlow Artists’ League’s July General Meeting to explain and expand on what ArtX is doing and planning.

Port Townsend Writers' Conference

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Kristen Young, Conference Curator.

Submitted photo

Poetry, poetry, and more poetry will be on display **Wednesday, July 15** at the Northwind Arts Center as part of the 2015 Port Townsend Writers' Conference. Beginning at 7:00 p.m., ten poets attending the conference will read from their work. Admission is free and open to the public.

"The Port Townsend Writers' Conference has been a rigorous, nurturing, craft-focused experience for emerging and established writers since 1974," said Jordan Hartt, Centrum's program manager for writing. "These are the poets, fiction writers, and essayists whose voices are necessary to our vital cultural conversations. Writers come from all over the country—and from many locations around the world—to immerse themselves in this conference. They get up early and stay up late, writing, revising, and rethinking. They come to Northwind with their voices honed to a fever pitch."

The reading will be curated by *New York Times* and *London Guardian* writer and University of Washington MFA alumna Kristen Young, who is also the emcee for all conference open-mike readings.



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Performing Arts Calendar

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, July 2 through 19

Brilliant writing, high camp and Gothic horror combine to make *The Mystery of Irma Vep* lyrical, satirical and vampirical, Key City Public Theatre, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 360-385-KCPT, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Friday, July 3

It's a Fiddle Festival Showcase at noon at the Nora Porter Commons, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, free, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4

Three concerts to choose from for Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes with a rich history and diverse styles of fiddle music, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. (Friday), 1:30 p.m. (Saturday) followed by fireworks, McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5

It's POPS at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn with selections ranging from Gershwin and Sousa, to Schoenfield, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m. Quilcene, 360-732-4800, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, July 9 through 26

The Bloedel Reserve on Bainbridge Island offers an unforgettable backdrop for Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Gates open at 6:00 p.m., performance begins at 7:00 p.m. Bring a picnic to enjoy on the beautiful meadow, 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Friday, July 10

It's another Free Friday at the Fort with Brazilian music at noon, Nora Porter Commons, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, July 10 through 26

When Mr. Dashwood dies, his wife and three daughters are ousted from their home to survive as best they can when Jane Austen's *Sense & Sensibility* comes to the Port Gamble Theater, 7:00 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-977-7135, portgambletheater.com.

Saturday, July 11

A troupe of multi-talented performers entertains in a totally improvised evening of comedy and song when The EDGE takes the stage at Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12

Rare masterworks by Mozart and more will be performed at Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, when the Olympic Music Festival continues, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 360-732-4800, olympicmusicfestival.org

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, July 17 through August 2

All the world's a stage when the Jewel Box Theatre brings Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew/The Tamer Tamed* (where the women get to reverse the roles) to local Poulsbo parks, 7:30 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19

Conductor, pianist, and Olympic Music Festival audience favorite Teddy Abrams leads musicians from Garden Music Festival in an eclectic program with wide variety, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 360-732-4800, olympicmusicfestival.org. Don't forget **Saturday, July 18**, is Port Ludlow Day at the Barn when we enjoy a potluck picnic before the concert.

Sunday, July 19

Children and their families embark on a fairytale journey that leads them through a magical garden full of musical wonders while learning about instruments, teamwork, and how music touches our lives, 10:30 a.m., Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, 360-732-4800, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 23 through 25

Like your jazz up close and personal? Go to Jazz in the Port Townsend clubs when the faculty is teaching for Centrum's Festival jam in various locations, times vary, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Friday, July 24

Jazz Port Townsend Big Band directed by Clarence Acox performs at the Free Fridays at the Fort concert, noon, Nora Porter Commons, followed by the Much More Than Samba concert and Regina Carter & Friends at McCurdy Pavilion, 7:30 p.m., Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Saturday, July 25

Jazz Port Townsend offers two concerts—Trio da Paz, "Some Morning" with Kim Nazarian & friends and the All-Star Big Band at 1:30 p.m.; Latitude Adjustment and Sit Down, Hang On at 7:30 p.m., both concerts in McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26

With performances on YouTube reaching millions of hits, the piano duo of Greg Anderson and Elizabeth Joy Roe have redefined the piano duo, Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 360-732-4800, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Saturdays and Sundays, July 25 through August 16

Stroll down a quarter-mile trail to view Kitsap Forest Theater's side-splitting fairytale, *Shrek, The Musical*, based on an Oscar-winning film which features all-new songs and great dancing. Picnic under the firs, trail to theatre opens at 1:00 p.m., performance at 2:00 p.m., 800-573-8484 kitsapforesttheater.com.

Wednesday, July 29

It's a Rag, Blues & Zydeco dance to kick off the Port Townsend Acoustic Blues Festival with a dozen featured artists, 7:30 p.m., USO Building, Fort Worden State Park, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

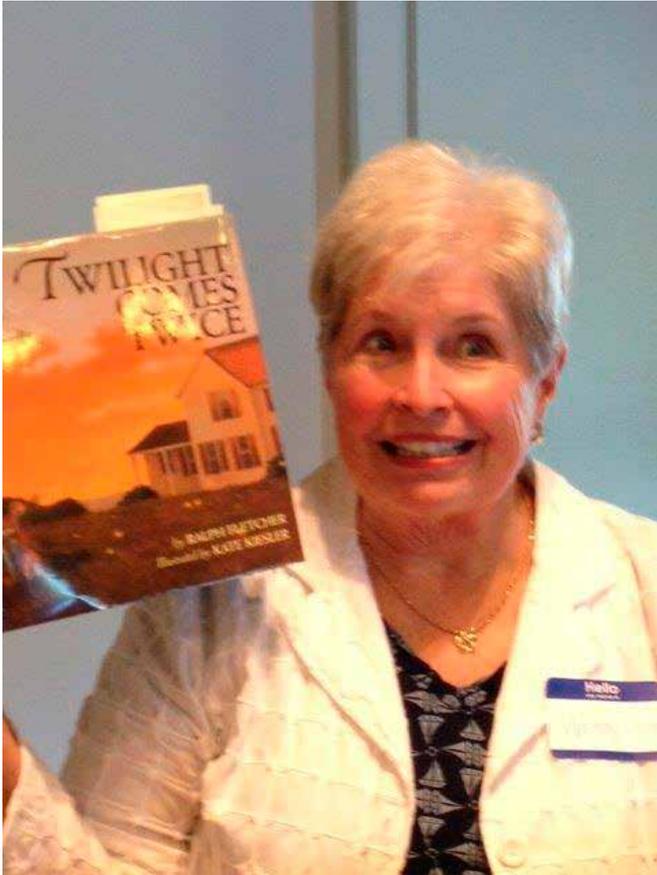
Friday, July 31

Free Friday at the Fort brings the musicians and vocalists from the Port Townsend Acoustic Blues Festival to this noon concert at Nora Porter Commons, Fort Worden State Park; followed by Blues in the Clubs at various venues with the artists from the festival, beginning at 8:00 p.m., 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Local News

Volunteers Make a Difference for Children

by Barbara Adams, Volunteer Coordinator



Wendy Chesney, retired Literacy Specialist, trains volunteers for YMCA Summer Program.

Submitted photo

For the third summer, Jefferson County YMCA has grant money to provide free meals and literacy activities for children. More than half of the county's children depend on free and reduced price meals at school and on weekends throughout the school year including summer. Literacy also declines during the summer school break. The grant programs provide remediation.

Beginning **Monday, June 22 through Thursday, August 27**, any child age 1-18 years can obtain a snack and lunch at YMCA sponsored sites in Quilcene, Chimacum and Port Townsend, Monday thru Friday without reservation or qualification. Literacy programs do require an application for ages 5 - 12 to attend. Contact the YMCA at 360-385-5811 for dates and hours of operation for the site nearest you.

You can help by volunteering to prepare and pack the food. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. daily at Chimacum Elementary School, 91 West Valley Road. A program administrator with food handler license plans the meals to comply with a USDA grant. Each meal offers a balance of grains, protein, fruit, and vegetables, and varies each day. Parental forms are necessary for allergies and food intolerances.

More volunteers are needed to assist the site leader and staff aide with the daily planned reading and activities at Chimacum Elementary School (9:00 a.m. start time). Volunteers are trained to provide the children with individual help to complement the objectives of the program and meet grant requirements. Wendy Chesney, a former Reading Tutor Specialist at a private school in Oregon and classroom teacher in Portland Public Schools, has developed a Volunteer packet with valuable teaching aides, enabling volunteers to better help children.

A master calendar will show you where your help is most needed. Volunteers must agree to a current background check form to help in the 2015 YMCA Summer Meals and Literacy Program. Donations are gratefully accepted and will make a difference, too.

Newcomers' Welcome Event

Have you moved to Port Ludlow in the past year to eighteen months? Have you lived here for a while but still feel relatively new? If so, you are invited to the Community Newcomers Welcome Program to meet other neighbors on **Thursday, July 9** at the Bay Club from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wine, soft drinks, and appetizers will be served and you will have the opportunity to meet your neighbors and get acquainted with over 48 different community organizations.

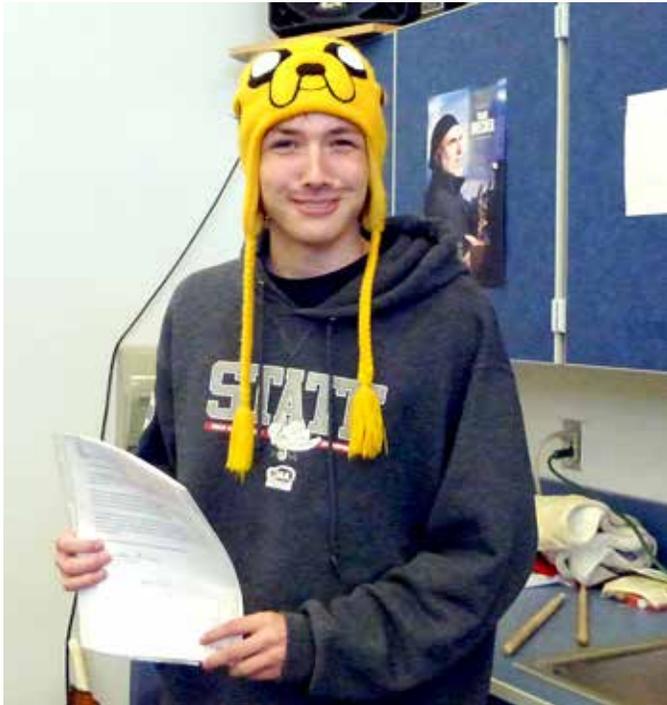
Discover what Port Ludlow has to offer. For those who have been here longer but still feel new, this is a chance to rediscover the many activities in Port Ludlow. If you have new neighbors that have moved to Port Ludlow in the past year, knock on their door and invite them to attend.

The Community Welcome Committee is the Port Ludlow Village Councils' (PLVC) newest committee. For further information, contact Barbara Berthiaume at 360-437-0423 or Clydene Lloyd at 360-301-4316.

PLPA Awards Jazz Camp Scholarships

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Director of Marketing

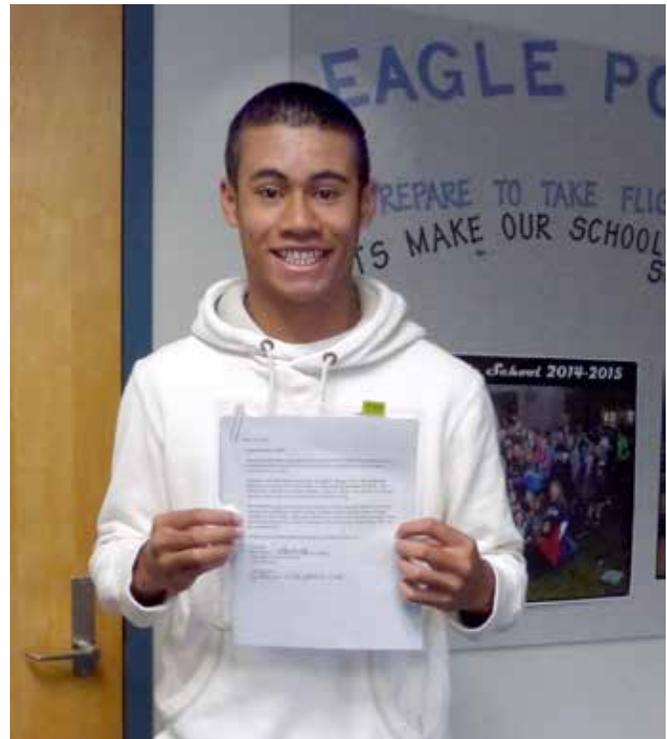
Two Chimacum High School Band members will attend Camp Heebie Jeebies Jazz Camp this month, thanks to scholarships provided by Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA). Recipients are Forrest Brennan, son of Mitch and Karen Brennan of Nordland, and Jadlyn Roberts, son of J.R. (Junior) and Jody Roberts, who live just off Oak Bay Road. PLPA Director of Educational Outreach Barb Skinner recently announced the scholarships based on recommendations from Garth Gourley, Music Director at Chimacum Schools.



Forrest Brennan.

Brennan will be a junior this fall. He has played percussion for six years, presently focusing on jazz drumming, and is a member of the Chimacum Jazz Band. He recently wrote his own cadence that he taught to Chimacum's drum line. He also wrote and taught a simple cadence to some homeschoolers and marched with them in the Rhody Kiddie parade. This summer, he is giving percussion lessons to an elementary student. Brennan's parents say he is a highly motivated percussionist and music student. Music is the one area in his life where he feels successful. Music keeps him in school.

Roberts will be a freshman in the 2015-2016 school year. Last summer, he visited and heard a concert at Camp Heebie Jeebies and was impressed by the talented kids he met and heard perform. Self-motivated in music, he



Jadlyn Roberts.

Provided photos

is quick to learn and retain, a sponge. Roberts plays both guitar and ukulele, is always smiling, and will do all he can to make his group shine.

Camp Heebie Jeebies, named after a famous Louis Armstrong tune from the 20s, is held each July at Camp David Jr. on Lake Crescent, west of Port Angeles. It is a week-long workshop and covers both traditional and big band jazz with an intense curriculum that allows for diverse abilities. In addition to rehearsals and sectionals, students receive instruction in improvisation and theory. Students and faculty provide impromptu performances and concerts, while recreation rounds out the days.

Contributions to PLPA for outreach as well as the enhancement of its musical entertainment are always welcome. Donation forms are available at both the Bay and Beach Clubs and can be mailed to P.O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow 98365.

Estate Planning Seminar at Bay Club

Free Estate Planning Seminar, "Medicaid: Long Term Care and Protecting Your Assets" will be held at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, July 21** from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. It will be presented by Amanda Wilson from Olympic Peninsula Law Offices, LLC. Walk-ins are welcome, but RSVP is appreciated. For more information, please call Amanda at 360-437-4172 or email Amanda_Wilson@olympenlawoffices.com.

Library Adult Summer Reading Program

The 2015 Adult Summer Reading Program at Jefferson County Library will offer adults the opportunity to win prizes for books read and reviewed during the summer months. Entry forms will be available at this kick-off event for weekly drawings beginning **Wednesday, July 1 through Wednesday, August 12**.

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

Health from A to Z at Jefferson County Library

In partnership with Jefferson Healthcare (JHC), Jefferson County Library presents *Health from A to Z @ Your Library*, a series of programs taught by medical professionals at Jefferson County Library. The twice monthly series began in June and continues through **Monday, November 16** with programs on a variety of health related topics.

Monday, July 6 at 6:00 p.m., the program offered is *Understanding My New Heart Diagnosis* presented by Judy Tordini. Tordini is a registered nurse, formerly the director of cardiac services at Olympic Medical Center for 30 years and the Director of Nursing for the Jamestown Family Clinic. She was recently promoted to Cardiology Program Manager at JHC and is responsible for continued program and service development, performance improvement, and business integration.

Monday, July 20 at 6:00 p.m., Irene Marble, a registered dietitian and nutritionist, will present a program titled *Weight Management: A Balanced Approach to Eating*. Marble's experience has covered the whole spectrum of nutrition in the life cycle from maternal and child health to the issues with aging. Marble's working nutrition philosophy is helping the patient to make changes that they can sustain. She can address any nutrition related issue with special interests in bowel disease, diabetes, and weight management. Marble was educated at Washington State University and The New York Hospital - Weill Cornell Medical Center.

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Rick Thompson Assumes Superintendent Role

by Carol Grieves, Guest Writer

Chimacum School District welcomes Richard Thompson as Superintendent of Schools on **Wednesday, July 1**. With his wife Brenda, Thompson will be a new neighbor as they make their home in the North Bay section of Port Ludlow. He comes to Chimacum School District from Friday Harbor where since 2010 he has served as Superintendent of the San Juan School District.

Thompson is a native Washingtonian. He attended Renton Public Schools K-12. Upon graduation, he graduated cum laude from Western Washington University in English education with a minor in history and political science. He started his teaching career in suburban Federal Way, serving six years as a class advisor, administrative intern, and tennis coach. As a coach, he completed a league record of 67-5, including West Central District Championships.

Much of his expertise comes from his many educational experiences in administration. His master's work reviewed the research describing the behaviors and characteristics of effective principals. His nine years in Tacoma as school administrator included a major construction project, participation in the development of a comprehensive guidance and counseling program, and leadership for instructional programs. Those programs were focused on district communications and narrowing the achievement gap.

During his five years in Lynden, Washington, Thompson was responsible for the implementation of the district's strategic science plan. It remains one of his strong commitments.

His work as superintendent of the San Juan School District included board policy development, the implementation of the Center for Educational Leadership 5D+ instructional model, and a variety of capital projects. He provided operational leadership and made countless personnel decisions. He worked to develop an atmosphere of community support for the public schools there.

Thompson is excited to begin working with the Chimacum School District faculty. He is also looking forward to meeting the students and their families from Port Ludlow and the larger school district community to develop ways to enhance Chimacum schools.

Join in Planning a Free Movie Night

Be sure to mark your calendar for **Friday, August 28**, 8:30 p.m., to attend the free outdoor movie night at the Port Ludlow Marina. Plan to come with your friends, kids, and grandkids to this fun, family-friendly event. The movie will be *Cool Runnings*, a PG-rated Disney movie, based on a true story about four Jamaican bobsledders who dream of competing in the Winter Olympics despite never having seen snow.

On **Friday, July 3**, Sound Community Bank at 9500 Oak Bay Road hosts a BBQ fundraiser with all proceeds benefiting Movie Night. Stop by between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for hot dogs, chips, and drinks, and pick up your thank you tote bag for donations over \$20.

Would you like to be in on the planning or volunteer in some other way? Call Jamie Deering at 253-370-1170 or deering.jamie@gmail.com.

Advance Planning Seminar in Port Ludlow

Have you had “that” conversation with your grown children? You know, the one where you talk about the reality of your dying? The one where you want them to understand what you want, or don’t want, done when you are at the end of your life? The one where you ask them to support your end of life wishes, even when they are not ready to let you go?

If you saw yourself in this description, we have an important program for you to attend in Port Ludlow at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, August 5**, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., with registration starting at 12:30 p.m. In the first half of the program, you will learn about all your end-of-life options and have a chance to ask questions and get them answered. You will learn about how to communicate your end-of-life wishes to your loved ones. You will be given tools to talk to your physicians about your end-of-life care. All too often these discussions and decisions don’t get addressed until the very end, if at all, preventing you from having the kind of care that will maximize your quality of life in your final days. This subject is not easy to talk about, but by attending this seminar you will know how to navigate through these crucial conversations.

The second half of the program will guide you step-by-step through an advance directive. This document is the result of a number of years of research and development by legal and medical experts. It has been widely praised

by health care professionals, advance planning advocates, and attorneys who specialize in elder and estate planning. It combines the durable power of attorney for healthcare, as well as a living will, into one document. You will be able to have a chance to ask and get answers to your questions about the choices offered in this important document and leave the seminar with an essentially completed document.

The Advance Planning Seminar is co-sponsored by the Community Enrichment Alliance of Port Ludlow, Compassion and Choices of WA, and the Hospice Foundation for Jefferson Healthcare. Materials will be furnished to every participant who signs up in advance by contacting Judy McCay at 360-437-2156, jmmccay@cablespeed.com or Karen Griffith at 360-865-0466, kgriffith45@gmail.com. Sign-up sheets are also available at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. Space is limited. You are encouraged to bring your adult children, thus assuring that you all hear the same information and can then more openly talk about this difficult subject. Cost of this seminar: free. Peace of mind received: priceless.

Book Signings Scheduled for Local Author

Port Ludlow author Wynne Stevens will be doing two book signings in the local area soon. One was scheduled at Barnes and Noble, Kitsap Mall, on Saturday, June 27, and the other is at Liberty Bay Books, 18881 Front St., Poulsbo on **Sunday, July 5**, at 2:00 p.m. Stevens encourages Port Ludlow neighbors and residents to join him at this venue to learn how his novel’s story was developed and how the book came into being.

His book, *Tweaking Fate*, is a fictional novel that contains both romance and life lessons, specifically the importance of acting on love now rather than postponing it, waiting for a better time. Fate dictates the outcomes of much of our lives. Fate brings us together and fate can easily separate us.

Stevens’s story also relies on the “Many Worlds” theory which states our universe is not unique. Rather, there are multiple worlds, each containing a replica of ourselves whose outcome and development are often a function of chance. In this story, a character in one world is given the opportunity to observe himself in another world and tweak fate in order to change both lives.

More information on the book and the author can be found on the website at tweakingfate.com and on Facebook at facebook.com/tweakingfate.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics May 2015

Alarms

Fires	9
Rescue/Emergency Medical	42
Service Call	4
Good Intent	10
Hazardous Conditions	3
False Alarm	4
Total Alarms	72

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	5
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	9
Harrison - Silverdale	1
Total Transports	15

Aid

Aid Given	19
Aid Received	0
Total Aid	19

Message from Chief Brad Martin

In June, Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR), Jefferson County Emergency Management, and the U.S. Forest Service made a presentation at the Bay Club to area homeowners about the potential and resources for wildland fires in the area. The presentation included discussion about how wildland fires grow and what local, state, and federal resources are available to the Olympic Peninsula in the event of a wildland fire. It emphasized the need for residents to take personal responsibility in making a plan for their families in the event of an emergency of any type. Burn bans, mutual aid resources, and potential evacuation routes were also discussed.

Some excellent resources are available online. They include:

- Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue’s plfr.org
- Jefferson Co. Emergency Management, Jeffcoecoc.org
- Firewise, firewise.org
- Washington State Fire Marshal, wsp.wa.gov/fire/fire-mars.htm
- Dept. of Natural Resources dnr.wa.gov
- Dept. of Ecology (for information about WA State Drought Declaration), ecy.wa.gov/drought/sourthwest-dr.html

As a reminder, in October 2015, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue will celebrate 50 years of service to the community. We are seeking individuals who were affiliated with the district at any time during those 50 years who might

be willing to share their memories with us. Our 50th Celebration Committee would enjoy the opportunity to talk with you about your memories. You can email us at plfr50th@hotmail.com with your name and phone number, so we can make arrangements to meet with you. If you prefer, you may email your memories to us.

As always, should you need further information or assistance or want to schedule a crew to assist you with your smoke detectors, slip/fall assessments in your home, etc., please call us here at the fire department at 360-437-2236, or email me at brad.martin@plfr.org.

Recycle Electric and Electronic Devices, and Appliances

By Steve Failla, PLVC Recycling Chair

On **Tuesday, August 11**, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Recycling Center, the Boeing Bluebills, in cooperation with EcycleNW will conduct a charity recycling fundraiser. All household items (except light bulbs) powered through an electric cord or battery are acceptable.

With few exceptions, all items will be accepted free of charge. However, the Bluebills will thankfully accept donations which will be used to help pay for the group’s membership in the World Vision Essential Supply Program. Bluebills pick up goods every month from World Vision in Fife, and redistribute to schools, churches, and charitable agencies on the Olympic Peninsula.

Items accepted without charge by ECycleNW include computers, monitors, and related peripherals, televisions, audio and video equipment, handheld electrical devices, washing machines, dryers, dishwashers, lead acid batteries, and rechargeable household batteries. (Alkaline batteries will not be accepted, but are permissible in your household garbage.)

Vacuum cleaners will require a \$7 fee, and items containing refrigerant, such as refrigerators, freezers, and dehumidifiers, require a \$30 fee, because their refrigerant must be fully pumped out and recovered.

Bluebills will pick up heavy items at your home such as large TVs, refrigerators, and other appliances, but ask for a \$10 donation for pickup. Please contact Myron Vogt by **Tuesday, August 4**, at vogt@cablespeed.com or 360-437-4055, with your name, address, phone number, and items to be collected. Pickups will be scheduled for **Tuesday, August 11**.

Totem Pole Rededication Potlatch Announced

The Port Ludlow community is invited to the rededication of our beautifully restored totem pole **Saturday, July 4**, at 10:00 a.m. It is suggested that attendees bring something to sit on. The program, a celebration of our country and community, is as follows:

- Patriotic songs by the Port Ludlow Singers
- A look back at the history of the totem pole and its meanings to the community.
- Recognition of the people who have made the restoration possible.
- Mr. George Fouquet, CEO of Pope Resources in 1995, and the man responsible for our totem pole, will share his vision and experiences in raising a totem pole on Burner Point.
- David Boxley, the world-renowned Tsimshian carver, talks about the importance of totem poles and potlatches for the NW Native American Tribes.
- Git-Hoan, a NW Indian dance group that has performed throughout the U.S. and in Europe, will perform. Introduction by David Boxley.
- Gifts will be distributed to those who are present as “witnesses” in the tradition of the potlatch.

Following the potlatch, a potlatch-style luncheon will be served in The Inn for those who have a reservation—a wonderful way to keep the celebration going. Contact The Inn to book your place.

The new eagle wings are longer (seven feet) and thicker than the old wings. They are made from the highest grade cut of 900-year-old tight-grained cedar. The back supporting pieces are thicker and longer as well, and also cut out of cedar. The larger wings give a more balanced appearance to the totem pole.

The cedar boards on the back of the pole are from a different log; flat-grained, centered, with no knots. They have been treated with a water seal on both sides and installed with stainless steel nails. The new panels are aesthetically pleasing and should last a long time.

County Chamber Sponsors Ludlow Business Conversations

by Teresa Verraes, Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

Did you know there are over 60 businesses in Port Ludlow? When the Port Ludlow Business Conversations group began gathering business names to invite to the first conversation, we had no idea there were so many. The

companies that call Port Ludlow home offer diverse products and services, e.g. laser designed name tags, massage, professional trainers, banking, and roof construction.

The idea to form a Port Ludlow business support group came through a conversation between Teresa Verraes, Executive Director for the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce and Jamie Deering, Port Ludlow business owner. The purpose of the new group is to sustain and build a thriving Port Ludlow business community, and by extension, a thriving Port Ludlow.

The chamber sponsors the meetings. Sound Community Bank in Port Ludlow hosts them onsite once a month. Businesses do not need to be chamber members to participate. Over 15 business owners and leaders in non-profit organizations regularly attend. Attendees share information about their business and seek ideas to further growth.

The first meeting found everyone dreaming of the ideal Port Ludlow business community and offering ideas for projects that can be accomplished. Few businesses have the additional funds necessary to support large improvements; instead, local owners discussed projects designed to draw people to the community. One initial outcome was a planned Outdoor Movie Night in August. Other suggested projects included improving signage along Oak Bay Road and Highway 19 that directs people to Port Ludlow. The group also suggested improving the path from the Village Center to the marina to connect walkers to the docks and The Inn.

To obtain more information about joining the conversation, contact Jamie Deering, 253-370-1170, or Teresa Verraes at 360-385-7869.

Carl Nomura Documentary

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

When Janette Force, the Director of the Port Townsend Film Festival (PTFF) read Carl Nomura’s autobiography, *Sleeping on Potatoes*, she knew that they had to make a documentary of his remarkable life of determination and accomplishment. On May 2, the Port Townsend Film Institute showcased the documentary during the Gallery Walk in Port Townsend. The documentary can be viewed by the public at <https://vimeo.com/113227612>.

Nomura is a 93-year old Japanese American physicist who was incarcerated in the Manzanar prison camp in California during WWII. *Sleeping on Potatoes* is a film that traces Nomura’s humble beginning, continues with his family’s struggles to overcome hardship and dark times, and ends by relating the success found in both marriage and career.

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Nomura was lauded by a CEO of Honeywell as being the single most important executive in the history of Honeywell as he moved the company from vacuum tubes to semi-conductors throughout the company. Local resident Darrell Fett worked for Nomura and was described in the book as a gifted design engineer.

Nomura has been a speaker at Dine and Discover and in addition to *Sleeping on Potatoes*, he has also written *Business Success with Less Stress* which is about his management experience as an executive at Honeywell. He employed these principles when he joined the board of Skookum, a local non-profit organization that was on the verge of bankruptcy. Seven years later, Skookum received an award for the best-run non-profit organization in America. His latest book, *How to Solve Difficult Sudoku Problems*, has just been published. He has been invited to speak at the Japanese American National Museum the first part of 2016.

Your support in contributing to this documentary so it can be more widely available to schools, libraries, and community members is most appreciated. Tax deductible contributions can be made to: Port Townsend Film Festival, c/o Carl Nomura Project, 211 Taylor St. Suite 401A, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

Pit-to-Pier Delivered Setback

The effort to construct a 998-foot pier on state-owned land, five miles south of the Hood Canal Bridge was blocked by a summary judgement in Kitsap County Superior Court in late May. The judgement blocked the so-called "pit-to-pier" project by dismissing Thorndyke Resource's lawsuit against the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The suit had claimed that the easement would negatively impact development on 4,800 acres of state-owned tidelands and that the easement price was set arbitrarily low. The suit maintained that the establishment of the land's value was capricious and unlawful. Judge Sally Olsen disagreed.

Thorndyke Resources, headquartered in Poulsbo, has sought to construct the pier to provide a loading site for barges that would then transmit tons of gravel through the eastern end of the Hood Canal Bridge. Gravel would reach the barges via a 4-mile conveyor belt from a quarry at Shine. The project has been opposed by a number of environmental and civic groups.

Dan Baskins, Thorndyke's project manager claims that the project would create 2,000 land jobs during construction, as well as land and sea jobs during operation. He

said the company hasn't decided whether to ask the judge to reconsider the May 20 decision "because certain parts of the ruling weren't clear." He was confident the company would prevail eventually.

The U.S. Navy paid DNR \$720,000 for the easement, which restricts development in the area around Naval Base Kitsap and gives the navy unrestricted access to waters for military exercises. Assistant Attorney General Edward Callow said in his declaration that the project was at cross purposes with naval operations and would jeopardize national security interests.

John Fabian, volunteer leader of the Hood Canal Coalition, said that he called Thorndyke "the picture of persistence," adding that he expected an appeal will be filed. He also expects that resistance to the project will continue.

Bluebill Golf Tournament and Picnic

The OlyPen Boeing Bluebills will host our annual summer golf outing and BBQ picnic on **Monday, July 13**.

We will meet at the Port Ludlow golf course. Registration starts at 1:00 p.m. and shotgun play begins at 2:00 p.m. The format is a nine-hole, four-person scramble and golf carts are required. Cost for members is a \$12 cart fee; the fee for non-members is \$45 which includes greens fees and a cart. There will be separate men and ladies divisions. Since space is limited, players will need to reserve a spot in the tournament by **Monday, July 6**. Contact pljmikey@gmail.com to reserve your place. Following golf, the Bluebills will host the annual BBQ picnic at the Bay Club. We will provide everything including adult beverages, as well as coffee, tea, and soda. Social hour will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The picnic will occur between 5:30 and 6:00 and our meeting will follow. Contact Kathy Roden at kroden0408@aol.com or Laura Ripley at rlplep@yahoo.com no later than **Monday, July 6** to reserve your spot.



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Community Meetings

Martha's Book Club

Martha's Book Club will not meet again until September, but here are a couple of selections from our fall reading list to whet your appetite.

A Tale for the Time Being by Ruth Ozeki

"A time being is someone who lives in time, and that means you and me and every one of us who is or was or ever will be." In Tokyo, 16-year old Nao has decided there's only one escape from her aching loneliness and her classmates' bullying, but before she ends it all, Nao plans to document the life of her great-grandmother, a Buddhist nun who's lived more than a century. A diary is Nao's only solace and will touch lives in ways she can't imagine.

Across the Pacific we meet Ruth, a novelist living on a remote island who discovers a collection of artifacts washed ashore in a Hello Kitty lunchbox...possibly debris from the 2011 tsunami. As the mystery of its contents unfolds, Ruth is pulled into the past, into Nao's drama, her unknown fate, and into her own future.

Full of Ozeki's humor and deeply engaged with the relationship between writer and reader; past and present, fact and fiction, quantum physics, history, and myth, this is a brilliantly inventive and beguiling story of our shared humanity and the search for home.

The Rosie Project by Graeme Simsion

Don Tillman is a brilliant, yet socially challenged professor of genetics who has decided it's time he found a wife. So, in the orderly and evidence-based manner with which he approaches all things, he designs the Wife Project to find his perfect partner: a 16-page, scientifically valid survey to filter out the drinkers, the smokers, and the late arrivers.

Rosie Jarman is all these things. She is also strangely beguiling, fiery, and intelligent. Don quickly disqualifies her in his search for a wife, but he does begin to help Rosie on her own quest—identifying her biological father. They collaborate on the Father Project and Don is forced to confront the spontaneous whirlwind that is Rosie and the realization that, despite the best scientific efforts, you don't find love, it finds you.

Endearing and entirely unconventional, *The Rosie Project* is a rare find, a book that restores our optimism in the power of human connection.

Senior Singles

We have been invited to join the Sequim Shipley Tour Group to tour the new Starbucks educational facility near the Pike Place Market on **Tuesday, July 14**. We will be picked up in back of the tourist building just off Hwy 104 at approximately 8:20 a.m.

This new educational project will show us the coffee producing process from how the beans are obtained through grinding to the final product. The Seattle installation will be the model for demonstration installations in other countries.

We will be able to have lunch in any of the restaurants in the area and then a trip on Ride the Ducks is available for those who would like to join that part of the tour as well. The cost of the tour is \$76, but will be somewhat less for those who do not choose to include Ride the Ducks.

To join this fun tour, call Beth, the tour director, at 360-683-5883. Reservations will probably be filled very quickly.

Book and Media Sale

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) will be holding its annual Book and Media Sale at the Beach Club on **Saturday, September 5**.

We will not be collecting donations at the Bay and Beach Clubs this year. Since we have had great difficulty finding transportation for, and places to store, the hundreds of books and other items we accumulate, we are asking for your help.

We would like to have the books, puzzles, CD's, and other items gathered at your homes and delivered in boxes, available at Costco and local grocery stores, on **Friday, September 4**. It would be helpful if the books were sorted into fiction and non-fiction categories. CEA members will be available to receive the books and prepare them for display.

More details about this event will be available in the August edition of the *Voice*. Of course, all proceeds from the sale will benefit the CEA Scholarship Fund. For further information, please contact Terra Girard at 360-437-8062.

Community Church Hosts Missionary

Port Ludlow Community Church will host missionary Bill Shaw on **Sunday, July 12**, at the 10:30 a.m. service. Coming from Lubumbashi, the second largest city in Congo, Shaw will share about efforts to create and cultivate healthy partnerships with local congregations and train young leaders for a vibrant African church. He and his wife Sonia serve all of eastern Congo. Join the membership for an exciting journey into the life of a missionary.

Port Ludlow Community Church is located at 9634 Oak Bay Road above the Village center. Call 360-437-0145 for more information or go to portludlowcommunity-church.org.

Travel to Vancouver with the CEA

There is still time to reserve your space on Community Enrichment Alliance's (CEA) overnight trip to Vancouver B.C. The trip will take place on **Tuesday, September 22 and Wednesday, September 23**, but we must have your reservation by **Monday, July 6**.

We will travel by ferry to Edmonds and then by train to Vancouver, where a bus will take us to the Listel Hotel. We will have the remainder of Thursday and until 4:00 p.m. on Friday to enjoy the city.

The cost of the tour is \$231.75 for a double occupancy room and \$331.75 for single occupancy. These amounts cover the train, the bus, the hotel, and all fees and taxes. For further information and to make your reservation, please call Pauline Stearns at 360-437-5123.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

Please join us to socialize with your neighbors and fellow gardeners on **Wednesday, July 8**, at 11:00 a.m. at the lovely waterfront home of garden club member Mary Harris, who will host a member's luncheon social.

We will begin with a meet-and-greet sign in and enjoy beverages. The lunch to follow will be catered by Chef Santschi of Port Ludlow. The buffet lunch will include your choice of entrée, dessert, and beverage for \$22.

Reservation forms will be emailed to members and will include address and directions. Please complete the reservation form and mail it along with your check to the Port Ludlow Garden Club, P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Contact Rita Clark at 360-437-9104 or Frances at portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com if you have any questions.

If you are not a garden club member, please consider joining or renewing your membership. Annual dues are just \$20.00.

Don't forget our trip to the Chihuly Gardens and the Space Needle on **Wednesday, August 12**.

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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council Report

by Tamra McDearmid, Secretary

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

Community Reports

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): Diana Smeland, PLA President, said Port Ludlow Associates talked about gearing up for the summer season. Employees increased from 80 to 140, mostly for attending to the golf course, The Inn, and the marina. The second model home is open at Ludlow Cove cottages; visitors can also go through the third and largest model.

Smeland announced that PLA would meet with the county to discuss the two different interpretations about MPR zoning. An audience member asked if this meeting was public; Smeland said no.

PLA has signed an agreement with Jefferson Healthcare for a new clinic in Port Ludlow and is working with a bank on a construction loan. There will be a groundbreaking event. The goal is for the clinic to be ready by late 2016. Plans for determining traffic patterns and parking are not finalized.

South Bay Community Association (SBCA), Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), and PLVC ad hoc Timber Committees: The three ad hoc Timber committees gave a joint presentation describing their activities. They included meetings, letters to/from the county, strategy, and negotiations.

Alan Keisler (LMC) gave a Power Point presentation about the two logged North Bay parcels off Oak Bay Road. Views of the area before and after clear cutting were shown. He said that environmental issues included slide risks as a result of unstable ground, streams buried in debris, and gallons of spilled hydraulic fluid and oil. In the South Bay, he said that harvesting on Cameron Way disrupted a designated wetland area.

David Jurca (SBCA) said that the entire Port Ludlow community is concerned about the tree cutting. He was pleased the three organizations, SBCA, LMC, and PLVC,

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, July 2

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, July 21

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

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have formed special committees to study, review, and take action on the timber harvesting. The committees are working well to coordinate efforts. The committees share three main goals:

1. Maximum remediation
2. Assurances there will be no more commercial timber harvesting in the MPR
3. Violators should not profit from their violations

Jurca said he hopes the county will bring in the appropriate consultants to determine what needs to be done to make this right. The chairs of all three ad hoc committees (Jurca-SBCA, Dave McDearmid-LMC, and Dean-PLVC) have formally asked to participate in the negotiations.

Jefferson County: County Commissioner Kathleen Kler said that she had spent part of two days touring the different parcels involved with timber harvesting. Letters and emails have made her very aware of clear cutting in Port Ludlow. She said that property owners have the right to cut timber, but she is not sure if MPR zoning and the development agreement allow it, or whether the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) permits were sufficient. She had seen the hydraulic oil spill, and this is an opportunity to improve communications.

Kler said she would give a detailed report on the issue at the next commissioners meeting. PLA is resisting including the ad hoc committee chairs in negotiations. However, Kler said the issue was being examined. She was asked to let the community know the legal premise behind any decision.

Council Business, Committee, and Special Reports

Minutes of the May 7 general meeting were approved with revisions. The May 25 special meeting minutes and the financial report were also approved.

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PLVC Movie Night: Jamie Deering described a proposed movie night event, the first to be held in Port Ludlow. The film *Cool Runnings* will be shown on **Friday, August 28** on the marina lawn. A group has been hired to put on the event. They will bring the movie, a 26-foot screen, and a certificate of insurance provided to landowner. Deering said the goal is to attract 200 participants to this free movie. The sponsoring group intends to advertise regionally, from Sequim to Silverdale.

Deering requested that PLVC serve as fiscal agent for this event. The fiscal agent would track and record income from sponsors and expenditures. Posters and tote bags are already designed and will be offered for sale. A motion for PLVC to be considered fiscal agent for the outdoor movie night passed.

Community Welcome Committee: Barbara Berthiaume indicated the committee's fourth event would be held on **Thursday, July 9, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.** at the Bay Club. There will be 54 organizations represented. Welcomers Bill Browne (South Bay) and Jamie Bima (North Bay) have worked tirelessly to welcome new residents and will invite newcomers to this event.

The committee is considering having only one event per year, instead of two. Due to tight space for organizations, they plan to mingle with trays of food instead of having food tables. The organizations will not be charged a fee.

Timber Harvesting ad hoc Committee: Dean asked that the previously-sent letters be approved by council directors: They included a letter to Carl Smith, CDC (sent May 28), letter sent to Kathleen Kler and Carl Smith (June 2), and a letter sent to David Alvarez, County Deputy Prosecutor (June 4). All were approved.

No Shooting Zone Update: Dean reported on the status of the shooting restriction and the results of contacts with property owners. He will keep talking to Pope about writing a letter to the sheriff's dept. He suggests no trespassing signs should be posted instead of just "No Shooting." Summerfelt will work with his company to develop a holder to fasten the signs to trees so they cannot be removed.

Directory Committee: Dave McDermid said the committee is making good progress. They have sold \$4,300 in ad revenue.

Wine Tasting Fundraiser: Nilssen said the event was a success. He thanked everyone for attending and helping.

Unfinished Business: Nobles asked for some directors to accompany him to the board of county commissioners

meeting at 9:00 a.m. on Monday morning. The agenda is usually out by Thursday. Dean and Nilssen agreed to join Nobles.

Announcements: The schedule of future meetings appears in the box at the start of the article. The council welcomes residents to the meetings. The next general meeting is on **Thursday July 2, 3:00 p.m.** at the Beach Club.

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Village Activities Calendar

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

July

Thurs., July 2

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board meeting (members),
Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Bluebills meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General meeting, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., LVP Annual Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., July 3

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board of Director's Meeting,
Bay Club

Sat., July 4

10:00 a.m., Potlatch Ceremony
11:00 a.m., Potlatch Luncheon, Fireside Room

Mon., July 6

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

Tues., July 7

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Trails Committee meeting, Bay Club
9:30 – 10:30 a.m., SBCA Communications Committee,
Bay Club
Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club
Noon – 1:30 p.m., Doggie Play Date, Small Dogs under 35 lbs.
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2:00 – 3:30 p.m., Doggie Play Date, Large Dogs

Wed., July 8

10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor HOA Board Meeting,
Bay Club
11:00 a.m., Garden Club catered luncheon social
4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artists' League Reception, Sound Bank,
continuing at Art Gallery

Thurs., July 9

10:00 a.m. – noon, North Bay Drainage District, Beach Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
4:30 – 6:30 p.m., Welcome to your Neighborhood, Bay Club

Fri., July 10

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

Mon., July 13

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA members meeting, Fire Station
2:00 p.m., Bluebills Golf Tee Time Starts, Golf Club (Social
follows)
3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
4:30 – 7:00 p.m., Bluebills Social, Summer BBQ Picnic, and
Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., July 14

8:20 a.m., Singles meet tour bus at back of Visitor Center near
Hwy 104 for Starbucks tour
6:30 p.m., Reader's Theater, for location call 360-437-2861
7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General meeting, Fire Station

Wed., July 15

10:00 a.m. – noon, Admiral I Annual meeting, Beach Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League meeting, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:30 p.m., SBCA Annual meeting (members), Bay Club
5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Men's Book Club, Bay Club

Thurs., July 16

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC Board meeting (members), Beach Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Music on the Lawn, Beach Club

Fri., July 17

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., ARC Review meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 6:00 p.m., Fairwood HOA Annual Meeting, Bay Club

Mon., July 20

10:00 a.m. – noon, Teal Lake Board meeting (members),
Bay Club
4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
6:00 – 8:00 p.m., DigitalLife Mac SIG, Bay Club

Tues., July 21

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Long Range Planning Committee,
Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Fly Fishers Meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Medicaid Estate Planning Seminar, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC workshop, Beach Club
6:30 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Reader's Theatre, Beach Club

Wed., July 22

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamping and Paper Arts, Beach Club

Thurs., July 23

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

Fri., July 24

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Mount Townsend, Bridge
Deck
8:00 – 11:00 a.m., Festival by the Bay Firemen's Breakfast,
Beach Club
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
Noon – 6:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Festival Activities, Marina Area
Vendor Booths, Art Gallery, and Food Court
1:00 p.m., Festival Golf Tournament, Golf Course
5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Festival Concert at Upper Stage, with Brian
"Buck" Ellard

Sat., July 25

10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., Festival Activities, Marina Area
5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Concert Stage, Ranger and the Rearrangers
8:00 – 9:45 p.m., Concert Stage, Heart By Heart
10:00 p.m., Festival Fireworks Display over the Water

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Sun., July 26

11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Festival Activities, Marina Area
Noon – 2:00 p.m., Music by Dukes of Dabob, Upper Stage

Mon., July 27

10:00 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Photography SIG, Bay Club

Wed. July 29

10:00 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch, Naval Undersea Museum Tour;
lunch follows at Whiskey Creek Steakhouse

Thurs., July 30

5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Music on the Lawn, Beach Club

Future Events

- Advance Planning Seminar, August 5
- Garden Club Travel Event, August 12
- Annual Uptown Street Fair, P.T., August 15
- North Bay Ice Cream Social, August 16
- CEA Used Book Sale, August 30
- Martha's Book Club, resumes September 8
- Arts Council Champagne Opening Concert, September 22
- CEA Vancouver Trip – late September, reserve by July 8



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LMC May Board Meeting Highlights

by Glee Hubbard, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held Thursday, May 21, at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club. Vice President Randy Deering called the meeting to order.

Following approval of minutes, the meeting continued with the customary reports by each of the Committee Chairs (or alternates). Proposed members for each committee were presented by the reporting chairs (or alternates) and approved by the board.

Architectural Control Committee (ACC) Chair Carol Ann Napheys received board approval for the ACC's suspension of decisions concerning views, sunlight, or air circulation, pending completion of the legal review of LMC's governing documents currently underway. Operations Committee Chair Jerry Purdy requested \$5,000 to replace the two leased propane tanks, presently located in the new picnic area, with a purchased 500-gallon tank that would be installed underground. After some discussion, the motion to approve failed based on board reluctance to spend available discretionary funds without due diligence.

Greenbelt Committee (GBC) chair Jack Riggen discussed the proposed Osprey Ridge Trail. LMC members Bill Fuller and Schuyler Seeley addressed the meeting with their respective concerns relating to the trail. In view of these concerns, General Manager Brian Belmont suggested that the GBC enlist the Port Ludlow Drainage District engineer to walk the proposed trail with representatives of the Trails Committee and the GBC. The Covenants & Regulations Committee (CRC) meeting was informal due to the lack of a quorum.

Communications Committee chair Sue Milner reported on the planned June issue of the Navigator.

Finance Committee chair Ned Luce requested board approval for the newly revised and amended Delinquent Assessment Policy.

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, July 6, 9:30 a.m.

LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, July 16, 1:00 p.m.

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Finally, Belmont, chair of the Elections Committee, reported that 38 percent of the membership was present in person or by proxy at the April annual meeting and there was huge improvement in the handling of the proxies, with only eight being invalid this year.

President's Perspective

by Ron Racki, LMC President

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) board and staff work hard to provide members a facility that can be used year round. Now that summer is here, come take advantage of the many opportunities available to you.

Summer is a busy time and the Beach Club is ready. The indoor and outdoor pools are here to be used and enjoyed. Fresh air, sunshine, and a glorious water view are all there when you use the tennis and pickleball courts. The exercise room has equipment for every day of the week—treadmills, stair-steppers, stationary bicycles, and free weights to build and maintain fitness.

Members and their guests are welcome to use and enjoy the many amenities the facility offers. Watch for scheduled summer events such as concerts on the green, barbeques, ice cream social, and many more activities listed on our website at lmcbeachclub.com and posted on the bulletin boards in the lobby.

As president of the LMC, it gives me great pleasure to participate in the activities available to our members. Port Ludlow has many ways to make your summer fun, so take advantage of our facilities and the sun.

As always, you are invited to attend the LMC board meetings held on the third Thursday of the month in the Bay View Room at 1:00 p.m. Come to listen and to be heard.

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A goal of the LMC for 2015-2016 is to further improve the Beach Club and its amenities. Watch for information on these improvement plans.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

With blue skies and warm summer temperatures, we often find ourselves near the water relaxing, boating or swimming. We opened the Beach Club's outdoor pool in the middle of May and with the beautiful weather we've been experiencing, we're seeing lots of families using the two pools.

I thought I would use this month's article to remind everyone about pool safety, which includes our community pools and spas as well as our individually owned hot tubs. Parents and children alike enjoy spending an afternoon at the pool. Kids are doing what they do best; they're playing, splashing, swimming, and laughing. They're at the pool and life is good!

Parents are enjoying the sun and water, too. But on occasion they are also enjoying a good book, a text message on their cell phone or something interesting on their iPad. If you have children in the pool, please don't allow yourself to get distracted.

Recently, we had a small child in the pool hanging onto the edge of the pool deck. Mom was sitting in a chair on the pool deck watching the kids. In a brief instant mom turned her head away and at about the same time her son's hands slipped off the deck. While mom was distracted, her son started going under the water. It wasn't like what we see on TV, he wasn't calling out and his arms weren't above his head flailing about. He started sinking. If it wasn't for one of our observant members who quickly swam over to the boy and pulled him to the edge of the pool and helped him out of the water, I might be writing about a pool fatality.

The Beach Club doesn't employ lifeguards and our front desk staff can't be expected to serve as quasi lifeguards. Parents need to stay aware of where their kids are while in the pool and to make sure they aren't doing things that are beyond their skill level. If kids can't swim, they probably shouldn't be hanging out with the older kids in the deep end of the pool.

On a busy summer afternoon, we can easily have more than 40 swimmers at any one time in the water. Trying to keep track of the kids can be challenging but I can't emphasize this enough, stay focused! Don't allow yourself to be distracted. If parents are out on the outdoor pool deck enjoying the sun and their young kids want to go sit in the hot tub, there needs to be a responsible adult with them at all times.

Let's make this a fun, safe, and enjoyable swim season. Please don't let down your guard, and make pool safety a priority! As always, if you have questions or comments about this article, or the work that is ongoing at the Beach Club, I can be reached at 360-437-9201 or beachclub@olympus.net.

Summer Beach Concerts

The remaining two North Bay Lot Owner's Association (NBLOA) summer concerts at the Beach Club lawn are scheduled for **Thursday** evenings, **July 16** and **July 30**, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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

Ice Cream Social

Save the date. The North Bay Ice Cream Social is scheduled for **Sunday, August 16** from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. More details to follow. ☼



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SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, July 3, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbc.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor/Reporter

The June meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) was called to order by President Brett Oemichen on Friday, June 5 at 9:30 a.m. There was a quorum with directors Craig Henderson (for Michael Howard), Bert Loomis, Dan Quail, and Jerry Conover present. The Bay Club General Manager, Mark Torres, also attended the meeting.

The agenda was approved. The minutes of the May 1 meeting and the May 7 special meeting were also approved.

Board Reports

Operations Report: Mark Torres thanked Conover and Bev Rothenborg for their assistance with the flag ceremony. He also recognized the servicemen who were present at the ceremony.

Torres presented a long list of maintenance and other activities taking place in the last month at the Bay Club. They included deferred maintenance (paving, gutter cleaning, clearing downspouts, and tennis court maintenance). Progress has been made on defining the leased tennis court property. Blackberry bushes will be removed from the perimeter; bids are being sought. The establishment of a severance clause in the lease is underway.

The balance of pool chemicals has been resolved. The heat pump for the spa has been fixed. The pool pump room is being reorganized. Power issues in the workshop have been resolved, as have the issues caused by a severed power line. Flagpole painting is planned.

Planning is taking place for kitchen reorganization, adding storage to the craft room for the fly fishermen, developing a design for the great room, and establishing a truly functional computer network.

The building usage and rental policies are being reviewed. Loomis has obtained a document containing the "as built" plans. They provide cost information to cross reference with the reserve budget.

Treasurer's Report: Quail reported that the total assets of the Bay Club at the end of May were \$463,734.61. Transfers to reserves were \$5,046. The checking account in Sound Bank has \$19,750.72; money market contains \$72,262.88. Total reserves are \$360,146. Operating expenses in May were \$29,848.38. Up-to-date financial data are available to members on the SBCA website.

Correspondence: Dan Meade presented a letter concerning liability.

Committee Reports

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Dave Ditzler reported that the board had received multiple applications. The committee will place a document describing the process home owners should use to make applications in the *Voice*. The question of tree removal between Woodridge and Olympic Terrace is still unanswered. However, it should come before the SBCA this summer. The issue of real estate signs is being resolved.

Someone will be needed to manage the ARC this winter. Interested persons should submit a statement of interest and a short biography to Ditzler or to the SBCA.

Dan Meade, attendee, offered comment on the view issue. He said that the design standards indicate that individuals have view rights over private property. The recent court case says otherwise. The design standards need to be brought into line with the legal decision. Ditzler replied that there have been efforts to rewrite the standards, but gray areas remain.

Oemichen added that there are several types of view situations handled by the ARCs: views over common areas, views from one's own property, and views over another's property. Dave Armitage said that the recent legal decision is not the end of legal action. The decision did not address liability, the superiority of the documents, or arbitrary and capricious actions which produce unintended consequences. The SBCA should also review a rule that they will not approve view maintenance not approved by a village ARC.

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Communications: Conover said that the committee had discussed the installation of an electronic reader board in the club lobby. They have also examined a brochure being developed by the club.

Facilities: Chairman Dick Grieves deferred the report to Loomis who had chaired the recent Facilities meeting. Loomis reported that the committee had been able to find as-built plans for the building and accurate cost figures for the original construction. Originally, the building cost \$1,650,000. Today the estimated cost of replacement is \$3,400,000. These figures are being compared to those generated in the reserve study.

Finance: Quail discussed the replacement costs of the Bay Club and said that the recent figures and the reserve study figures were close. The committee has tightened up the receivable policy statement because some residents were confused by the conditions. Other topics were the mechanism by which new boards are introduced to the duties of the directors and liability issues for events. The committee and the board are preparing for the annual meeting

Long Range Planning (LRP): Sue Oemichen announced her resignation on May 26. The committee will add Jane Armstrong, Edgewood, to its membership. The committee has made revisions to the LRP document. The next meeting is on **Wednesday, September 16**.

Sue discussed the three survey/discussion sessions conducted by the committee which included an electronic survey of residents, and community and village president's discussion groups. These uncovered no new trends, but suggested it would be important to promote the benefits of being a volunteer.

The electronic survey generated 211 responses; most of the respondents were full-time residents (72.4 percent). Ratings were positive. Among items residents requested were a larger pool, updated lobby, and an upgraded kitchen. Responses are available for review at the Bay Club front desk.

Ad Hoc Committee on Timber Harvest: Dave Jurca presented a recap of committee progress. He said that the initial charter had been expanded to include the Guise property on Oak Bay Road. PLA has invoked a measure in the development code that specifies negotiation, then mediation. He is most concerned about being admitted to the discussions between the county and PLA. He said he believes that Port Ludlow participation is important and could support the county as it tries to enforce its rules.

SBCA, LMC, and PLVC want the same things: that the adverse impacts be remediated, that the community not have future timber harvesting within the MPR, and that the harvesters not profit from the logging operation. Details are yet to be worked out. Jurca cited a legal basis for including the community representatives at the table.

New Business

Tract C versus SBCA Case Update: Oemichen presented brief highlights from the decision. He said that three parties were dismissed from the case, leaving SBCA and the Tract C Conservation Coalition. The judge did not rule on the superiority of the documents. The litigation is still not complete but the document is available at the Bay Club for review. (A summary also appears in this issue of the *Voice*.)

Dues Resolution: Quail announced that there will be a dues increase in the next budget. To ease administrative handling, dues will increase from \$198.95 per quarter to \$200 per quarter, effective May 1. The resolution passed a vote of the directors.

Annual Meeting Packet: The Annual Meeting Packet has been compiled. Members will be asked to ratify the budget, waive the annual audit, and vote for board candidates. The names on the ballot are Jerry Conover, Steve Frenzl, David Jurca (replacing Mike Howard), Gil Skinner, and write-in names. The need for a community assessment will also be discussed.

The directors then adjourned for an executive session. The next meeting is on **Friday, July 3** at 9:30 a.m. in the Bay Club. Members are encouraged to attend the meetings and make their opinions known to the board of directors. Minutes of all SBCA meetings are available on the website, plsbca.org.

South Bay Members Social

Let's get together on **Friday, July 10** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for our monthly social. We can enjoy the wonderful weather and chat with friends both old and new. See you there. 🍷

New Members in South Bay

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Timberton Judgment Received

Abstracted by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) has received the order from Jefferson County Superior Court in the matter of *Tract C Conservation Coalition, et al. v South Bay Community Association, et al.* The document was made available for review by SBCA members beginning Monday, June 1, at the opening of business. Members may request to review the document at the Bay Club front desk.

The court considered the SBCA request for summary judgment on February 25, 2015. It has now declared that section 14.3 of the Master Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CCRs) grants the SBCA a view easement which is applicable to the total South Bay Community. The easement is not nullified by other sections of the Master Declaration or by Timberton Village's Supplemental Declaration. It is not terminated by merger, nor is there a time limit.

The Timberton Phase I plat does not convey a view easement other than the SBCA easement granted under 14.3. The view easements in the Timberton II and III plats do not conflict with the view easement contained in 14.3 of the Master Declaration. The Timberton Village Homeowner's Association (TVHA) and SBCA easements exist concurrently. Owners can apply to the village association or SBCA for view maintenance. Section 14.3 does not grant individual owners view rights or easements.

Individual owners do not have the right to appeal an SBCA Architectural Review Committee (ARC) or board application decision in a judicial forum. The SBCA, like other homeowner's associations, is a political organization. Homeowners are bound by its decisions.

The SBCA has design standards enforceable by SBCA rules. The SBCA has the power to hear ARC decision appeals. It can approve, approve with conditions, or deny applications to village associations. It has acted within its authority with regard to the Centobene and Mayfield applications. It does not have to grant all applications.

With regard to the motion of Neil and Maureen Black, the court recognized the couple owns property which includes a strip of land abutting Tract E. The title to this land was quieted in favor of the Blacks. The strip was never part of Tract E. Section 14.3 does not apply to the Black's property or to the strip. View rights over the strip were denied to applicants Centobene and Mayfield. They are barred from re-litigating their claims.

The SBCA's motion for summary judgment was granted with regard to having a view easement. Section 14.3 was not found to be in conflict with the village supplemental declaration. Its design standards are enforceable under SBCA rules. It can hear SBCA ARC appeals. However, SBCA's motion for a summary judgment as to whether 14.3 of the Master Declaration is superior to the Supplemental Declaration or Timberton II or III plats was denied..



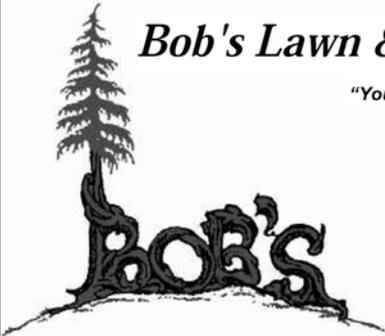
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PLA Developer News

Judges for the 2015 Gold Nugget Awards (GNA) have named Westharbor Homes as an Award of Merit winner in its annual competition, which honors architectural design and planning excellence and draws entries from throughout the United States and internationally. Westharbor Homes earned its Merit honors for Ludlow Cove Cottages, which was honored for Single Family Detached Home - under 2000 sq. ft.

Chosen from the elite pool of Merit Award winners, Grand Awards were announced on June 25 as a feature highlight of PCBC®, the nation's largest regional conference and trade show for the real estate development field. See the Gold Nugget Awards website at pcbc.com/GoldNugget/merit.html.

“Gold Nugget Award winners reflect our industry’s best, brightest, and most innovative architects, planners, and builder/developers,” said Judging Chairman and Gold Nugget ceremonies administrator Lisa Parrish. “We applaud them all, and we look forward to our celebration of Merit and Grand Award winners.”

Now in its fifty-second year, GNA is the largest and most prestigious competition of its kind in the nation. It honors design and planning achievements in community and home design, green-built housing, site planning, commercial, retail, mixed-use development and specialty housing categories. Winners this year were chosen from over 600 entries from around the world.

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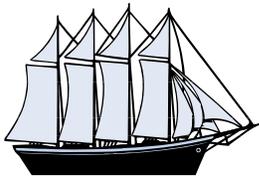
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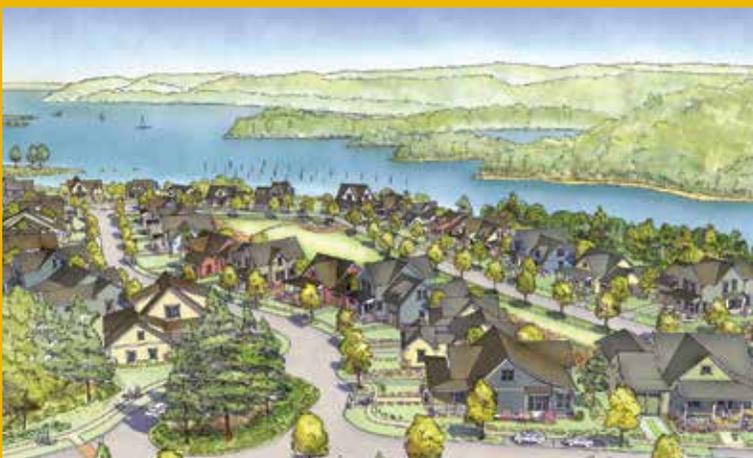
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Sports & Games

Port Ludlow Golf League Schedules

Men's Golf Association

The Men's Golf Association plays on Wednesdays. See the PLMGA website or contact the golf shop for information.

Women's Golf Association

Tuesday, July 7	WGA/MGA Shotgun
Tuesday, July 12	Couples Shotgun, 12:30, TBA
Monday, July 13	WSWPLA Sun Country, Cle Elum
Tuesday, July 14	Game Day, WSWPLA Cle Elum
Wednesday, July 15	WSWPLA, Cle Elum
Monday, July 20	Play Day Away
Tuesday, July 21	Game Day
Wednesday, July 15	Mid-Year Luncheon General Meeting, Beach Club

Men and Women's Nine Hole Golf

Thursday, July 2	Men's Two Man, Best Ball, Tide Women's Captain's Cup 2, Timber
Thursday, July 9	Men's Mexican Scramble, Timber Women's Game Day, TBA
Thursday, July 16	Men's Individual Low Gross, Net, Tide Women's Game Day, Timber
Thursday, July 23	Couple's Shotgun, 3:00 p.m., Social at Beach Club
Thursday, July 30	Shotgun, Hamburger Bash at Beach Club

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

Special Tournaments

Friday, July 24, Festival by the Bay Golf Tournament (see article in this section)

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28 and 29, Member-Member Tournament

Niners' News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners' Publicity Chairperson

See the golf schedule in this section for game dates. Scores from the Captain's Cup games will be totaled and winners will be announced at the end of the season. Please note that this month's Port Ludlow Niner's Couples Golf Event is on **Thursday, July 23** with a potluck dinner following golf. Sign up for couples golf at the pro shop desk. Participants also need to sign up for the after-golf dinner at the Beach Club and indicate the dish they will bring to share. Couples Golf Chairpersons Charlotte and Hugh Pennington and Dion and Jim Watson ask that players arrive at the clubhouse prior to 2:30 p.m. to pay for prizes and confirm their shotgun assignment.

There are several special events this month. The Niner's Hamburger Bash is hosted by the Men Niners at the Beach Club. Watch for an email invitation to this event that follows Niners Shotguns. The Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC) league members may sign up at the pro shop for the Festival by the Bay Golf Tournament on **Friday, July 24** and the Member-Member Golf Tournament on **Tuesday, July 28 and Wednesday, July 29**.

Lady Niners enjoyed the Sunland invitational; many are looking forward to a second Olympic Peninsula event this summer. When the invitation arrives from another area club, it will be placed on the Lady Niners' bulletin board in the women's locker room with a deadline to sign up.

Individuals interested in joining the Niners should contact the pro shop desk at the PLGC. Please note, PLGC membership is required for participation in any of the PLGC golf leagues.

Port Ludlow Hiking

by Dan Darrow, Guest Reporter

This is to remind everyone that the parking lot at Teal Lake on Teal Lake Road is only for those who are actively fishing. Parking for hiking the Teal Lake Loop is at the cul-de-sac of Mt. Constance Lane in Olympic Terrace Village.

Below is information on some great upcoming high country hikes. Hikers meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailheads.

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Friday, July 10 – Sunrise Ridge

A drive up to Hurricane Ridge brings you to this trailhead for a moderate 5-to-7-mile walk above the ridgeline with a 1,000 ft. elevation gain. Enjoy views of the Olympics and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Wildflowers should be in full bloom. Information: Jack Riggen 360-437-0370.

Friday, July 24 – Mt. Townsend

Expect a difficult 8.2-mile and 2,900 ft. elevation gain. It is a steep climb to incredible views of wildflowers and the Olympics. This is one of the most hiked summits in the Olympics and is worth the effort. Information: Mike Derrenberger 360-774-6360 or Jack Riggen 360-437-0370.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

A Lucky Strike?

by Amberson (Mac) McCulloch, Guest Writer



A great catch.

Photo by Mac McCulloch

Last summer in late July, a longtime friend and his wife visited us in our South Bay home for a week of fun and frolicking. Our guests were from Tucson, so we gave them the local tour and they were enchanted by the beauty of Jefferson County in the summer. We took them to Port Townsend, saw a movie at the Rose Theatre's Starlight Room, had an excellent dinner at Lanza's, went whale watching, took some hikes, and generally enjoyed some of the summertime activities the Olympic Peninsula has to offer.

Their week here was almost finished when I learned that my friend's wife, Cassie, had never been fishing; plus, to "go fishing" was on her bucket list. Salmon is one of her favorite foods, so she was in a lather to hit the water when I told her that Port Ludlow was in a veritable salmon fishing paradise. We immediately booked a half day "float" on Clallam County's Quillayute River near Forks for the following day.

One of the guides we hired for the impending adventure suggested a good time to be at the river's launch point was 7:00 a.m. He said it was best to be on the water early, as that was when the fish were frisky and generally active. That idea was immediately nixed by our crew. No way were we going to roll out of Port Ludlow at 4:30 a.m. to meet our guides by then, so a rendezvous time of 11:30 a.m. was agreed upon.

The next morning at the appointed hour, our guides were ready to go at the launch with two comfortable rubber rafts (think seats with cushions and backs), each accommodating two people, in addition to the guide. They provided all the fishing gear, plus sandwiches and drinks. The day was amazingly beautiful when we launched, with sunny, warm weather, stellar views, and a gentle breeze blowing, plus the luxury of no other boats on the water.

In spite of our guide's reservations about starting late, I had a strike on my second cast and shortly thereafter caught and released a nice Coho Salmon. My luck (or hopefully skill) in the next three hours brought to the boat another Coho, plus a number of cutthroat trout. But it was disappointing that our friends Mike and Cassie hadn't even had a strike; especially Cassie, because she had been so excited about going fishing and catching her salmon dinner.

We'd reached the end of the float and the guides were about to pull to the shore when an ear-rupturing screech of excitement shattered the calm. I looked to the sky expecting to spot an eagle, but then realized Cassie had a fish on and it was a large one. It almost spooled her on the first run, but she recovered some line, and the battle was on. After about 15 minutes of struggle, I began to think that I was witnessing a gender-twisted version of *The*

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Old Man and the Sea. However, in the end our heroine prevailed, the lunker was caught, cleaned, and eaten that evening back at our Port Ludlow home.

All's well that ends well and if any readers think this tale is a bit "fishy," please see the accompanying photo.

WDFW Releases Hatchery Steelhead into Inland Lakes

by Rick Refbord, Sports Editor



Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) fish managers will release "early winter" hatchery steelhead into inland lakes again this year, now that federal fisheries officials have decided to conduct a full-scale environmental impact analysis of all Puget Sound hatchery steelhead programs.

WDFW leaders announced the action after learning that the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) has decided to develop an environmental impact statement (EIS) to evaluate the effects of early winter steelhead hatchery programs on the survival and recovery of wild Puget Sound steelhead and chinook salmon, which are protected under the federal Endangered Species Act. The decision was based, in part, on more than 2,000 public comments to NMFS that expressed a wide range of questions and concerns about the environmental impact of hatchery steelhead programs.

In March, NMFS (also known as NOAA Fisheries) published a draft environmental assessment of hatchery steelhead programs in three river basins. WDFW officials had hoped the completion of the NMFS assessment would lead to approval of WDFW steelhead hatchery operations and clear the way for the release of steelhead into several Puget Sound rivers under terms of a federal court settlement last year. However, the additional time needed to complete a more detailed EIS means that a decision on approval of these hatchery programs will come after the release window for 2015.

WDFW Director Jim Unsworth said that, "The decision by NMFS to conduct a full and potentially lengthy EIS process will delay approval of these hatchery programs and has serious impacts on recreational fishing on several Puget Sound rivers." Unsworth understands the controversial nature of the subject, as well as the federal government's desire to analyze hatchery programs within a full-scale EIS that stands up to potential legal challenges and clears the way for hatcheries to stay in operation for the long-term.

Last year, the Wild Fish Conservancy of Duvall sued WDFW, alleging that the department's Puget Sound hatchery steelhead programs violated the Endangered Species Act by impairing the recovery of wild steelhead, salmon, and bull trout. In settling that case, the department agreed to refrain from planting early winter (Chambers Creek) steelhead into most rivers in the Puget Sound region until NMFS completed its environmental review.

Until recently, WDFW officials believed the federal agency's timetable would allow the release of juvenile steelhead into several rivers this spring, but those plans have now been canceled. One exception is the release of 180,000 early winter steelhead into the Skykomish River, which is permitted under the federal court order approving the settlement.

Jim Scott, head of the WDFW Fish Program, said rivers that will not receive steelhead in 2015 include the Nooksack, Stillaguamish, Dungeness, Snoqualmie, and Green Rivers. "Instead of releasing juvenile steelhead into those five rivers, WDFW will plant them into inland waters that have no connection with Puget Sound," said Scott. WDFW will announce its fish planting schedule as soon as possible on the department's website wdfw.wa.gov/fishing/reports_plants.html.

Duplicate Bridge Winners in April and May

by Lois Ruggles, Guest Reporter

Every Monday at the Beach Club's Bridge Deck there is an American Contract Bridge League sanctioned game. The game is open to all. Just bring a partner and come at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Dan Darrow at 360-437-9208.

April winners are listed below in order of placement.

April 6: First, Barbara Sexauer and Darrell Fett; second, Dan and Soozie Darrow; third, Ralph Stroy and Nancy McGillis.

April 13: First, Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter; second, Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty; third, Darrell Fett and Barbara Sexauer.

April 20: First, Ted Wurtz and Darrell Fett; second, Louis Bohannon and Pat Emery; third, Susan Kriegel and Dorothy Winter.

April 27: First, Darrell Fett and Barbara Sexauer; second, Shirley Porter and Dorothy Winter; third, Shirley Beppler and Susan Kriegel.

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May winners in order of placement are:

May 4: First, Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty; second, Eleanor Roden and Glee Hubbard; third, Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter.

May 11: First, Darrell Fett and Barbara Sexauer; second, Sandra Flaherty and Ted Wurtz; third, Shirley Porter and Dorothy Winter.

May 18: First, Barbara Sexauer and Darrell Fett; second, Dan Darrow and Soozie Darrow; third, Bob Wilkinson and Ted Wurtz.

May 25: First, Carol Cassidy and Ty Cassidy; second, Nancy Conley and Sandra Flaherty; third, Ralph Stroy and Nancy McGillis.

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Regional News

This Month on the Peninsula

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Concerts on the Dock: Free concerts at the Pope Marine Park/City Dock Civic Plaza, Port Townsend, Thursdays, beginning **July 2**, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by local businesses.

Dance: Just Waltz: Masonic Lodge. 1338 Jefferson, Port Townsend, on 1st and 3rd **Thursdays, July 2 and 16**, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (\$8). Contact eklundjl@aol.com or 360-379-8052 for details.

Farmer's Market: Tyler Street, Uptown Port Townsend, **Saturdays**, through the summer 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Chimacum Farmers Market, **Sundays, June through October**, Chimacum Corner 1000 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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

Gateway Visitor Center: Route 19, open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day. After Labor Day open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For information or to volunteer, call 360-437-0120 or email gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

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

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

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

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

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

Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum: Fort Worden State Park, **Sunday through Thursday**, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; **Friday and Saturday**, 10:00 to 5:00 Admission: \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. JCHS members free. Harbor defenses in Puget Sound. Call 385-0373 or visit jchsmuseum+.org.

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

Fruit Sale Benefits 4-H

The Jefferson County 4-H Council is selling pesticide-free freestone peaches and semi-freestone nectarines as a fundraiser. The fruit is freshly picked from an Eastern Washington orchard and delivered to Port Townsend for pick-up in mid-August. Each case weighs between 20 and 25 pounds and costs \$22.00 per case.

To place your order, send an email to Beth Crouch at fruitsale@outlook.com, or you can mail your order to 4921 Oak Bay Road, Port Ludlow, WA 98365 with a check made out to 4-H Council in the amount of the fruit ordered. Please include your name, address, phone number, and an email address, if you have one. Be sure to indicate whether you want peaches or nectarines, and how many cases of each. Order deadline is **Wednesday, July 15**. You will be contacted when we have an exact date for pickup.

Funds raised from the peaches and nectarines sale will be used by the Jefferson County 4-H Council to benefit all Jefferson County 4-H clubs and projects, with special consideration to the council's various scholarship funds. For more information, contact 4-H Council member Beth Crouch at 360-385-8645 or fruitsale@outlook.com.

Jefferson Healthcare Hospice Expands Grief Support in Quilcene

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) Hospice is expanding its drop-in grief support program in Quilcene. Beginning June 27, the Grief Support Group will meet twice each month on the **second and fourth Saturday** from 10:30 am to 12:00 pm. The group will meet at the South County Medical Clinic located at 29483 US Highway 101 in Quilcene.

This program welcomes everyone and anyone who is grieving a death, recent or in the past. We provide a comfortable space in which you can share your feelings, experiences, and be supported in a safe and confidential setting. Each session will be facilitated and will include such topics as common grief reactions, coping with stress, or grief within families. Grief and Loss Support Services are provided at no cost to our community and no registration is required. For more information, visit jeffersonhealthcare.org or contact Bernie Ward-Crixell, JHC Hospice, at 360-385-4684.

Food Safety Achievement Awards Granted



Left to Right: Glenda Meek (J.C. Horse Project 4H), Robert Gray (P.T. Senior Nutrition), Liz Mays (Jefferson Mental Health), Jared Keefer (J.C. Environmental Health), Alice Yantz (JMH), Nate Maxwell (JMH), and Adam Marquis (JMH).

Provided photo

The 2014 Outstanding Achievement Awards were presented at the May Jefferson County Board of Health meeting to recognize 22 restaurants, full service food establishments, and their proprietors who demonstrated the highest standards for safe food handling during the past year.

Jefferson County Public Health (JCPH) and the Board of Health recognized these food businesses for their dedication to preventing illness while encouraging the entire food industry to strive for the same honor.

Criteria for the award were developed by the JCPH Food Safety Roundtable and Jefferson County Food Safety staff based on food safety inspections conducted in the areas of personal hygiene, food temperature safety, and prevention of contamination. All food workers must hold a current Washington State Food Worker Card.

Winners were: Belmont Catering, Blue Heron Middle School, Brinnon School District, Cedarbrook School, Chimacum Primary School, Chimacum Elementary School, Chimacum Middle School, Chimacum High School, Ferino's Pizzeria, Food Co-op Grocery, Inn At Port Ludlow Catering, Jefferson County Horse Project 4-H, Jefferson County Jail, Jefferson Mental Health, Lanza's, Lively Olive Tasting Bar, Port Townsend Senior Nutrition, Port Townsend High School Cafeteria, QFC#106 Deli - Port Townsend, Queets Clearwater Elementary School, Quilcene School Cafeteria, and Timberhouse Restaurant.

View Jefferson County Public Health's website for favorite restaurants and scores at jeffersoncounty.pbpublichealth.org/foodsafety.

Annual Uptown Street Fair

The Port Townsend Arts Guild holds the 25th Annual Uptown Street Fair on Lawrence Street and Tyler Street in uptown Port Townsend on **Saturday, August 15**, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The arts and crafts fair will be on Tyler Street and features many new and returning artists from all over Washington. There will be live music, including the Port Townsend Summer band, youth fiddlers, local bands, food, fun activities for children and their parents, and a parade at 2:00 p.m. The event is also sponsored by the Port Townsend Main Street Program and many uptown businesses.

To receive an application to sell your own art or crafts please go to porttownsendartsguild.org. The Port Townsend Arts Guild is a 44-year old self-supporting nonprofit arts organization which awards scholarships to local college students majoring in the arts, the Food Bank, and other related arts activities. This year's recipients are Holly Taylor - \$500 and Nadine Broderson - \$250, both from Chimacum High School. Also happening in downtown Port Townsend is the Annual Kiwanis Car Show, just a short walk away.

Dr. Judy Gayne Joins JHC Family Medicine Clinic

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) is pleased to announce that on June 22 Dr. Judy Gayne joined the Jefferson Healthcare Family Medicine Clinic. Dr. Gayne has been with JHC since 2012 when she started as a hospitalist. She will now be splitting her time by working part-time at Family Medicine Clinic and continuing her work as a hospitalist.

Gayne specializes in Internal Medicine and achieved her doctoral degree at the University of Washington (UW). She completed her residency in Internal Medicine, Primary Care Track, and HIV medicine pathway, also at the University of Washington. She is board certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. Her medical honors include membership to Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society, the Virginia Mason Clinic Award, and Intern Excellence in Teaching award.

Gayne was raised in Georgia, attended college in North Carolina, and moved out west after college. Before attending medical school at the University of Washington, she worked as an instructor for Outward Bound, served as an Americorps volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, and

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traveled and volunteered in South America. She remained in Seattle for her residency in Internal Medicine at UW and moved with her husband Zach to Port Townsend in 2012, excited to live in a vibrant farm community near the Olympic Mountains. In her free time, she loves telemark and cross country skiing, hiking, biking, growing vegetables and flowers, as well as being outside with Zach and their two young boys, Elliot and Henry.

Harrison Medical Center Rates in Patient Safety

Harrison Medical Center (HMC), part of CHI Franciscan Health, has been recognized for its dedication to patient safety by being awarded an “A” grade in the Spring 2015 Hospital Safety Score. The safety score rates how well hospitals protect patients from preventable medical errors, injuries, and infections within the hospital. This is the third year in a row that HMC has achieved this recognition. While 782 hospitals earned an “A” rating, only 182 hospitals, including HMC, were recognized as being “straight A” facilities for earning top marks consecutively over the past few years.

The Hospital Safety Score is the gold standard rating for patient safety, compiled under the guidance of the nation’s leading patient safety experts and administered by The Leapfrog Group, a national, nonprofit hospital safety watchdog. The first and only hospital safety rating to be peer-reviewed in the *Journal of Patient Safety*, the score is free to the public and designed to give consumers information they can use to protect themselves and their families when facing a hospital stay.

Leapfrog’s Blue Ribbon Expert Panel considers 28 measures of publicly available hospital safety data to produce a single A, B, C, D, or F score, representing a hospital’s overall capacity to keep patients safe from preventable harm. More than 2,500 U.S. general hospitals were assigned scores in April 2015. To see Harrison Medical Center’s full score, and to access consumer friendly tips for patients and loved ones visiting the hospital, visit hospitalsafetyscore.org.

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

by Laura Brackenridge, Meeting and Events Coordinator

Monday Member Lunch Meetings: Noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St., Port Townsend.

July 6: David Timmons, Port Townsend City Manager, discusses current local issues and events.

July 13: Rich Childers, Puget Sound Shellfish Manager, and Mike Cenci, Deputy Chief of Fish and Wildlife Police, will talk on the topics of Puget Sound Shellfish Fisheries—State-Tribal Management, Current Trends in Harvest and Markets, and Enforcement Challenges.

July 20: Diane Warwick, Department of Social and Health Services Business Specialist, discusses one of our valuable resources. Hiring and retaining a diverse, productive workforce is a challenge for every business. The Division Of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) can assist you in developing strategies to meet those challenges successfully.

July 27: No meeting due to the Elks hosting Stand Down.

Other Meetings and Events

July 7: Ambassador Meeting, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Fiesta Jalisco, 10893 Rhody Drive, Port Hadlock.

July 14: After Hours Mixer, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at Port Townsend Gallery, 715 Water St., Port Townsend.

July 21: Board of Directors Meeting, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. at the Chamber office, 2409 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.

July 30: YPN Test Lab, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., 237 Taylor St., 2nd Fl. Port Townsend.



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Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Aquacise. Water fitness. Instructed, no fee. Members only. Beach Club	Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		
Aquarobics. Exercise Program. No-impact water exercise. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	
Aquawalk. Exercise program. Walk your way to fitness. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	10-11 a.m.	
Body Movement. Instructed, no fee. Bayview Room	8-9:30 a.m.	5:30-7 p.m.	8-9:30 a.m.		8-9:30 a.m.		
Casual Bridge. Learn while playing. Bay Club	1-4 p.m.						
Bridge ACBL. Duplicate. Bridge Deck	12:30-4 p.m.						
Bridge Overtricks. Chicago-style bridge. Bay Club					1-4 p.m.		
Computer Club Workshop. Topics vary. Bring your questions and problems. Bay Club						10:30 a.m.-noon	
Exercise Group. Men and women welcome. Instructed, no fee. Bay Club		7:30 - 9 a.m.		7:30 - 9 a.m.		9-10:30 a.m.	
Flyfishers. Feathers and thread creations that tempt fish. Bay Club		9 a.m. - noon					
Golf. Ladies' 18-hole. WGA		Pro Shop Bulletin Board					
Golf. Men's 18-hole. MGA			Pro Shop Bulletin Board				
Golf. 9-hole. Nifty Niners				Pro Shop Bulletin Board			
Hikers. Timberton Loop Hike. Meet at Tmberton Road parking area			9- a.m.				
Hula Dancing. Instructed, fee. Kama'iki (children 4-6) Keiki (children 7 & up) Advanced Hula Bay Club							12:30-1 pm 1-2 pm 2-3 pm
Hula For Health. Instructed, fee. Bay Club						10-11 a.m.	

Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Mahjongg. Bay Club			12:45-4:45				
North Bay Arts Group. Workshop for all experience levels. Bridge Deck					1-4 p.m.		
Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club. Ferino's Pizzeria			11:30 a.m.				
Port Ludlow Pickleball Association. Members. Pick-up play - Men & Women Pick-up play - Women Pickleball Court	10-12:30	10-12:30	10-12:30	10-12:30 10-12:30		10-12:30	
Port Ludlow Singers. Mixed Chorus. Alternate Beach & Bay Clubs			6-00-8:00				
Port Ludlow Village Sounders. Barbershop Bridge Deck		2:30 p.m.					
Port Ludlow Women's AA. Bay Club				5-6 p.m.			
Quilters by the Bay. Beginners through expert. Bay Club			1-4 p.m.				
Swimming. Open swim - adults Open swim (children welcome) Lap swim - adults Open swim - (children welcome) Bay Club Pool	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	11-noon noon-3 3-4:30 4:30-7:30	11-noon noon-3 p.m 3-4:30 p.m.	noon-4 p.m.
Tap Dancing. Intermmediate to advanced. Instructed, fee. Bay Club	9:30-11 a.m.						
Tennis. Organized doubles play. Mixed - South Bay Men's - Kehele Park Round Robin - South Bay		10 a.m. 10 a.m.		10 a.m. 10 a.m.		10 a.m.	
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. America's Volunteer Guardians. Flotilla 41. Snug Harbor Cafe		9 a.m.					
Yoga. Excellent non-aerobic exercise. Instructed, fee. Bay Club		10-11 a.m.					
Yolates. Cross-training workout combining Yoga and Pilates. Insstructed, no fee. Bay Club			8:15-9:30 a.m.				
Zumba Classes. Instructed, fee. Bay Club Zumba Gold Toning Zumba Zumba / Zumba Toning Aqua Zumba	8-9:15 a.m.	9-10:15 5:45 - 6:45		8-9:15 a.m. 5:45 - 6:45		10-10:45	