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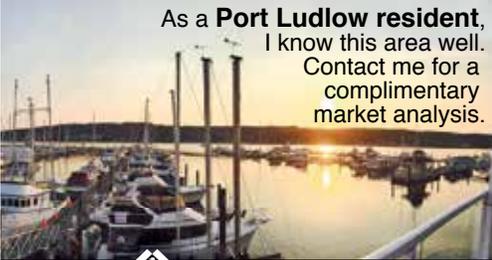
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Bob Graham

September 4, 1929 - February 9, 2018



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“Your encouragement for all of us to ask questions, share projects, and resolve frustrations have reached beyond the club and into the lives of children.”— Mike and Cindy, friends and students of Bob’s and volunteers in classrooms.

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Blue Moon Over Marina.

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Feature Articles

From an Editor's Desk

by Linda Karp, March Issue Co-Editor



Crocus bud, a first sign of spring.

Submitted photo

Punxsutawney Phil had predicted 6 more weeks of winter! I felt betrayed. It has been a grey and drizzly winter, and I suspect the onslaught of SAD. Each morning when I open the shade on the window next to my bed, it is so dark. The sound of rain has become daily background music.

I have however, in the past week, begun to see a little light, and so I am hopeful. I am hoping for spring. Yes, hoping, but not believing, that spring will come.

I walked to the front door where my kind neighbor Jay leaves my paper each morning. Opening the door, I was amazed to see something green springing up in the gardens that line the steps to the front yard. Those are leaves rising from the soil! Tulip leaves, jonquil leaves, and daffodil leaves. Spring?

Unconvinced, I ate breakfast, dressed, and traveled to the grocery store in Port Hadlock. I parked the car, got out, and was walking to the door when my suspicions were confirmed. Spring will come!

How did I know? The entire front of the store was lined with primroses of every hue: bright blue, rosy red, and dancing yellow. Surely it must be true; spring is coming; QFC says so!

My message to you - never give up. I had been hoping for spring, and here it was. So, never stop hoping; it will come. Despite the predictions of Phil, it returns each year.

What is the Spring Equinox?

by Gayle Refbord, Guest Writer

The spring equinox (also called the March or vernal equinox) falls on **Tuesday, March 20**, this year, at 9:15 a.m. Pacific time. It signals the start of spring in the Northern Hemisphere. During the equinox, the amount of daylight and darkness is nearly the same in length all over the world. The word equinox comes from the Latin “aequus,” meaning equal, and “nox,” meaning night. In reality though, an equinox does not have exactly 12 hours of daylight. The Earth tilts at an angle of 23.5 degrees on its axis relative to its plane of orbit around the sun. An equinox occurs at the exact moment the Sun crosses the celestial equator, the imaginary line in the sky above the Earth’s Equator from south to north, when the Earth’s axis doesn’t tilt toward or away from the sun. Additionally, equinoxes are the only two times a year that the sun rises due east and sets due west.



Breath of Gaia, by artist Josephine Wall.

Submitted photo

Solstices and equinoxes mark key stages in the astronomical cycle of the earth. In a year there are two equinoxes, spring and autumn. The dates of the equinoxes aren’t fixed, due to the Earth’s elliptical orbit around the sun. The Earth’s orbit around the sun means that in early January, the sun is closest (known as perihelion) and, in early July, it is most distant (aphelion). We use the equinox to mark the change of seasons, as the balance of light shifts to make for longer days or nights. It usually means that it’s time to “hunker down” for colder seasons, or time to “rise and shine” for warmer ones.

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For centuries, people have celebrated the vernal equinox. At the ruins of Chichén Itzá, the ancient Mayan city in Mexico, crowds now gather on the spring (and fall) equinox to watch as the afternoon sun creates shadows that resemble a snake moving along the stairs of the 79-foot-tall Pyramid of Kukulkan, also called El Castillo. On the spring equinox, the snake descends the pyramid until it merges with a large, serpent head sculpture at the base of the structure.

At Stonehenge, the prehistoric monument in England featuring the remains of a circle of huge standing stones, druids and pagans congregated to watch the sun rise on the equinox and welcomed spring. However, it's unclear what, if any, meaning the equinox held for those who constructed the ancient monument, as they left no written record about why or even how it was built.

Among various spring holidays is Nowruz, the name of the Iranian New Year, also known as the Persian New Year, which is celebrated worldwide, along with some other ethno-linguistic groups, as the beginning of the New Year. In Farsi, Nowruz means "New Day." It is a festival that has roots in Zoroastrianism, one of the world's oldest religions, and has been celebrated for over 3,000 years in Western Asia, Central Asia, the Caucasus, the Black Sea Basin, and the Balkans. The most enduring image of Nowruz is gathering together with friends and family around a bonfire.

In Japan, as spring approaches, the arrival of cherry blossom (Sakura) is hotly anticipated, as the nation turns a shade of pink with the arrival. The countdown excitement is heightened further by the televised Cherry Blossom Forecast which offers a petal-by-petal analysis of the advance of the blooms – known as the cherry blossom front – as they sweep from the south to the north of the archipelago.

The colourful Hindu festival of Holi is celebrated as the vernal equinox approaches. The ancient religious festival has become popular across the world, including celebrations across the United Kingdom, though it is mainly observed in India and Nepal. The celebrations begin with a bonfire the previous evening where revellers sing and dance. The following day involves participants throwing colour over each other, either with dry powder and water or coloured water-filled balloons.

One last note: folklore says you can stand a raw egg on end during the Equinox. However, you can do that pretty much anytime.

What is a TED Talk?

by Linda Karp, Contributing Writer

TED Talk is a presentation by a speaker with 18 minutes of media in which to entertain and/or educate an audience, talking about a topic he or she is passionate about, an "idea worth spreading."

TED (Technology, Entertainment, and Design) is a media organization which posts talks online for free using the slogan "ideas worth spreading." TED began focusing on technology and design, but it has widened its focus to science, culture, and academics. Speakers cover a wide list of topics, often through storytelling. Given a maximum of 18 minutes to put forward their ideas, they must show the ideas in engaging, entertaining ways. The speakers are knowledgeable, articulate, and always experts devoted to their topics. Some past speakers have been Bill Clinton, Jane Goodall, Al Gore, Gordon Brown, David Cameron, Richard Dawkins, Bill Gates, Bono, and many Nobel Prize winners.

TED began as a once-a-year conference of about 800 people; today about a million people watch the talks online. Once they first put a few talks online as an experiment, they got a tremendous, impassioned response from the public. They decided to recreate the experience, not so much as a conference, but rather as an "idea worth spreading," and built a big website around it. In June of 2006, TED talks began to offer free viewing online through *TED.com*.

Some critics criticize TED because they fail to recognize TED's goal: to bring to the audience excitement over the topic because of the way the speaker feels about it. Some of the favorite topics from 2016 were: "This is What Happens When You Respond to a Spam Email" (James Veich, comedian), "Inside the Mind of a Master Procrastinator," "A Simple Way to Break a Bad Habit," "The Surprising Habits of Original Thinkers," and "My Year of Saying Yes to Everything" (Shonda Rhimes, creator of *Grey's Anatomy*).

Just recently, a TED talk caught my attention, as a result of my having been taken reluctantly to see the new *Star Wars* movie. One of the main characters in the movie who did interest me was Kylo Ren, Darth Vader's grandson, played by a young actor, Adam Driver. The topic of Driver's talk was "From Marine to Actor to Activist." He described his childhood in Arkansas and Indiana, attendance and graduation from Juilliard, and enlistment in the Marines. Because of his Marine experience, he now runs a non-profit organization called Arts in the Armed Forces that stages theatrical performances for military personnel. It was a very interesting insight into the development of a "larger than life" onscreen character. TED talks are "ideas worth spreading" that make you think.

Meet Peggy L. Schafran

by Evelyn Foquette, Contributing Writer



Peggy L. Schafran.

Photo by Ken Taylor

Serving others and lifelong learning are dominant themes in Peggy Schafran's life. Recipient of the Beach Club's first Certificate of Appreciation in acknowledgement of her years of volunteerism, Peggy is responsible for many activities that have become traditions. A Port Ludlow resident since 1963, she originated the First Wednesday luncheons to facilitate interaction between North Bay and South Bay residents; created the Senior Singles group, which attracts people from as far away as Sequim; and organized and sponsored a wide range of adult education programs, mostly on healthcare but also financial management.

Given her effervescent personality, it isn't surprising that Peggy is also known to long-time Port Ludlow residents as "the party lady." That's because for several years she periodically threw elegant cocktail parties for residents at the Beach Club, for which she prepared all the hors d'oeuvres. As the focal point of the décor, "a friend and I picked fresh flowers and weaved them through a lattice screen," she says, and servers were required to dress in appropriately formal attire. Those became so popular that

when an unusually large number of people signed up for one, she scheduled a double-header: two two-hour parties in the same evening!

A self-described Army brat who graduated from high school in El Paso, Texas, Peggy traveled the world as her father's assignments took the family around the U.S. and overseas. She continued that way of life as a secretary in the U.S. Civil Service for "32 years, 10 months, and five days." Stationed as far away as Germany, she served in positions for the Army, Air Force, and Navy, finishing her career at Naval Base Kitsap-Bangor.

Peggy's early career as a secretary was inspired by her grandmother in Texas, who believed it would provide plenty of job opportunities. When her high school shorthand class presented what seemed to be an overwhelming challenge, Peggy's grandmother counseled, "If you really apply yourself, you'll probably attain your goal." So Peggy focused on the fundamentals of shorthand and not only succeeded at mastering the skill, but also won a gold medal with the highest grade ever earned at her school!

She's pursued other interests with equal determination. Over a period of more than 20 years, including some night classes, Peggy earned an A.A. degree from Steilacoom Community College and a B.A. from University of Puget Sound. After earning her B.A., she became a management analyst with the Navy, a position she held for 10 years. She's also earned certification in interior design, food preservation, modeling, and professional hosting.

Of all her activities over the years, organizing the singles group produced perhaps the most surprising result. "One of the best things that happened to me was Walter," she says, referring to her late husband, Walter Schafran. "He called me in response to a singles event notice in the *Voice* and invited me out, but I didn't know anything about him, and I told him, 'I don't even know what you look like!' He convinced me to go out, and we hit it off right away."

Their military backgrounds may have been a factor in the immediate compatibility. Walter was a retired U.S. Coast Guard officer. They married in 2002 and enjoyed seven years together that included cruising on freighters, a familiar environment for him.

Peggy's usual pace has been slowed by a bad fall in her home last November. She sustained two breaks in her left leg, which had undergone four prior surgeries. Rehabilitation has been a slow process, but she's home now, and her lively spirit is evident as soon as she opens the door. Her enthusiasm when describing past volunteer activities is infectious; and she's equally enthused about some new ideas for educational programs that reflect her love of learning and serving.

Ken's Gardening Corner

by Ken Taylor, Contributing Writer

In this month's article, I thought I would share a very practical and useful website I stumbled upon. This site has some really valuable information on the top 100 healthiest foods to eat. It covers the most nutritious foods we should be eating on a daily basis. The contents include vegetables, fruits, grains, herbs, spices, nuts and seeds, meat, dairy, etc. When you click on an item such as Brussels sprouts, it gives you the beneficial information on that particular item, as well as a list of the nutrients you are receiving. This information would be helpful when trying to choose what vegetables to plant in your spring garden. It is called "The World's Healthiest Foods." George Mateljan created this not-for-profit foundation, whfoods.org, for the sole purpose of educating people to control and maintain good health through making good choices on what we eat. Please be sure to check it out.

Now, it is time for this month's gardening tips. With the onslaught of new growth appearing, our dreaded slugs are not far behind. Slugs are most active during mild rainy weather, at night or early morning. There are three predominant slugs in our area. The European black slug feeds on new growth and poses a large threat to garden plants. Banana slugs, most often yellow or black-spotted yellow, can also be green or white. They feed on mushrooms, leaf litter, and dead plants. As a result, they pose no threat to the garden. Finally, the Leopard slug: this slug is gray with black spots. It's omnivorous, eating garden plants but also feasting on insects, such as European black slugs. Good organic slug control methods include handpicking, habitat modification, traps, copper barriers, and commercial baits based on iron sulfate.

In planting cool season veggies, you can start seeds indoors, such as Brussels sprouts, broccoli, lettuces, and onions. Use fluorescent lights and/or a heating mat to improve seedling growth. Plant these veggies three to six weeks before they should be moved into the garden. If you like to start your tomatoes from seed, start them indoors now to have good, sturdy plants to set out in early summer. Deal with weeds as soon as they appear. Better to get a handle on them now before they take over the yard. That's it for this month. Eat healthy and "Happy Gardening."

**Jefferson County Public Health Report on
Water Quality in the Port Ludlow Area**

Go to plvoice.org/breaking-news-2
for the complete report.

To Rescue or Not to Rescue

by Pat Todd, Center Valley Rescue Volunteer

Wildlife may or may not need your help. The arrival of Spring is the beginning of wildlife baby season, and the public can be an important part of their survival. This is the message from Center Valley Animal Rescue (CVAR), one of Jefferson County's two licensed wildlife rehab facilities.

"Knowing a few basic tips can mean the difference between saving an animal or giving it a very uncertain future," said Sara Penhallegon, Director of CVAR, and a licensed rehabilitator for wild birds and mammals. "If an animal or bird is thought to be injured or sick, the basic steps are Observe, Call, and Assist."

Observe the baby from a distance, as the mother may be nearby, but she will not come to her young if a human is nearby.

Call one of the rehab facilities for instruction. Learn how long to observe and what should be noted to determine if action is needed.

Assist by following the instructions from the rehabber. Observation may require returning to the location of the baby animal or bird over a few hours or a couple of days. The results could be that baby and mother are reunited, or the indications may lead to needed rescue and rehabilitation.

A common wildlife baby sighting is a fawn left alone on a lawn, in a field, or even on a road. Fawns are taught to lie perfectly still and won't move even if touched. The mother may be nearby but will not approach if people or pets are near her baby. If the fawn is in the road and not injured, it can be picked up and moved 20 feet off the road and left there. Its mother will return for it.

Because birds do not have a keen sense of smell, they cannot tell if a person has touched their baby. A featherless baby can be set back in its nest. If it has feathers and is hopping on the ground, leave it alone. The parents are nearby and will take care of it. The public is encouraged to be aware of the wildlife and their young and to call when any wildlife appears to be in need of rescue and care. Contact Penhallegon at 360-765-0598 or Cindy Daley of Discovery Bay Wild Bird Rescue at 360-379-0802.

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Injured Wildlife

by Pat Todd, Contributing Writer

If you encounter injured wildlife, please be aware that we are fortunate to have two licensed wildlife rehab facilities nearby.

For wild birds, very small to eagle size, you can call Cindy Daily at 360-379-0802. Cindy has a beautiful setup on five acres, Discovery Bay Wild Bird Rescue, *discoverybaywild-birdrescue.com*, near the U-Haul Rental, this side of Port Townsend. She has very large flight cages where birds of all kinds can rehabilitate until they are ready to be released back into the wild.

For mammals as small as the smallest squirrels to deer, bobcats, coyotes, raccoons, etc., call Sara Penhallegon at 360-765-0598. Sara is the director of Center Valley Animal Rescue (CVAR), *centervalleyanimalrescue.org*, 11900 Center Road in Quilcene, which is licensed for wildlife rehab. CVAR takes medical care of injured wildlife until the animal can be released back into the wild.

KPTZ, Our Local Radio Station on the Move, Literally!

by Ken Taylor, Contributing Writer

I'm sure most of our residents aren't aware of a local radio station in our midst. However, in a 900 sq. ft. portable classroom, at the corner of Blaine and Walker, sits Port Townsend's full service, non-commercial, educational station offering local news and entertainment 24/7. This is not your typical radio station, I deduce, scanning over the usual 24-hour programming schedule. I find a show called "Booklover's Café," hosted by Cris Wilson in one time-slot, while "Mid-Life Crisis Dance Party," hosted by Ray Serebrin, plays in another. It seems the listening audience is as eclectic and diverse as the donors and volunteers who run the station day to day. Here is a quick snippet, from their website, about how they got started.

After a lengthy application process in 2008, and with the founding members, Sherry Jones, Colin Fodin, Collin Brown, and Ann Katzenbach at the helm, the FCC granted KPTZ a license with a three-year time frame to get the station up and running. With the construction of the 170-foot radio tower just off Jacob Miller Road completed in April of 2011, the FCC awarded the fledgling station a license to broadcast. They went on the air 24/7 on May 14, 2011.

In 2012 they started doing remote broadcasts during the Centrum Music Festival, the Port Townsend Film Festival, and the Wooden Boat Festival. Various membership and pledge drives over the years since their inception, have allowed the station to raise money to purchase costly phone

and recording equipment, as well as create a presence on the internet with live streaming.



Left to Right: Robert Ambrose, General Manager; Cris Wilson, Underwriting Coordinator; Kate Ingram, Station Manager; and Larry Stein, Program Director.

Photo by Ken Taylor

Today KPTZ is currently in talks to move their operation (recording and broadcasting studio, as well as the transmission tower) to Fort Worden, due to their current lease expiring in 2 1/2 years. The transmission tower will be positioned on the site of the old radio transmitter on Artillery Hill. The station would relocate its operation into the basement of Building 305. This building, erected in 1905, was originally the quartermaster storehouse.

"The prospect of relocating to Fort Worden is exciting because it would place KPTZ among Port Townsend's vibrant arts, culture, and education community, where we have many natural synergies," said Robert Ambrose, KPTZ board chair and interim general manager, in a recent press release. He is referring to the new Makers Square redevelopment project that is taking shape next to the Commons area of the Fort.

The challenge for KPTZ now, apart from moving the station and the transmitter, which, by the way, will have to be approved by the FCC and its Canadian equivalent first, is to raise \$500,000 in donations to see this vision through. Two and a half years left to go, and the clock is ticking. So, if you are traveling around town or just sitting back in your easy chair, please tune your dial to 91.9 or get on the internet and download the app. Give these wonderful folks a listen, and if you like what you hear, please support your local community radio with a donation. You can find all their information at *kptz.org*, including program scheduling, podcasts, volunteer information, etc., or send them an email at *contactus@kptz.org*.

News

Artisanal Fisheries



Kevin Bailey.

Submitted photo

Pacific Fisheries scientist Kevin Bailey will be releasing a new book, *Fishing Lessons: Artisanal Fisheries and Saving Our Oceans*, this April. He will be sharing the history and anecdotes featured in his book at the Jefferson County Historical Society First Friday Lecture on **March 2** at 7:00 p.m. at the City Council Chambers located above the Jefferson Museum of Art & History. The Museum is at 540 Water Street, Port Townsend.

Artisanal fisheries are small-scale, traditional fishing practices undertaken by individual households. Locally based and making short fishing trips close to shore, they provide the aquatic version of “locally sourced food.” This type of fishing is less wasteful and less depleting of local fish populations than modern industrial fishing.

In *Fishing Lessons*, Bailey examines examples of artisanal fisheries around the world and their relationship to larger ocean ecology, the changing dynamics of small-scale fisheries, and the challenges they face today.

Bailey is well qualified to tell this story. He has been the senior scientist at the Alaska Fisheries Science Center, an affiliate professor at the University of Washington, and is the founding director of Man & Sea Institute, *manandsea.org*, which operates to benefit small-scale traditional fisheries.

Bailey is also the author of *The Western Flyer: Steinbeck's Boat*. The Western Flyer is currently being restored in Port Townsend's Boat Haven.

A \$5 donation is suggested. For more information, call 360-385-1003.

Genealogy: The Basics

Due to popular demand, Jefferson County Genealogical Society (JCGS) is offering a second class this year on “Genealogy: The Basics,” an introduction to the concepts and tools used in family history research. This three-session class is designed for the beginner, a person who has yet to start, or has tried to get started but doesn't know how best to research. Focus will be on researching in the United States, but basic concepts are transferrable to researching anywhere in the world. A small class of 15 will be introduced to foundational resources, online websites, research techniques, and finding research done by others. Participants will also be introduced to the organization and maintenance of the data they obtain, both hard copy and computerized formats.

Classes will be held 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. on **Sundays, March 25, April 8 and 15**, at the Jefferson County Historical Society and Genealogy Research Center at 13692 Route 19, a few miles south of Port Townsend. Registration is required and due before **Friday, March 16**. The registration form is found on the JCGS website *wajcgs.org* and at the Research Center. Cost for the class is \$30 for JCGS members and \$55 for non-members (includes a \$25 JCGS membership for one year). Please mail the completed form along with your class fee to: JCGS Beginning Class, P.O. Box 627, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Questions? Contact Bev: 360-385-6599.

Free Tax-Aide Service

IRS-certified AARP Tax-Aide volunteers are available by appointment from 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, throughout the tax season to prepare and electronically file your tax returns at the Tri-Area Center, 10 West Valley Road, Chimacum. This service is provided free of charge for low and moderate-income taxpayers with basic tax returns. You do not need to be an AARP member.

Call the Tri-Area Community Center, 360-390-4014, OPTION #4, to schedule your appointment. For the appointment, please bring with you: a photo ID; Social Security cards for taxpayer, spouse, and all dependents; a copy of your 2016 tax return; W-2s; 1099s; all supporting documents for the 2017 return; and proof of health insurance coverage. You should also bring a check or bank document with your bank account numbers, if direct deposit is desired.

A Direct Link to the Past - City Directories

The monthly meeting of Jefferson County Genealogical Society (JCGS) will welcome back popular JCGS speaker, professional genealogist Mary Roddy, on **Saturday, March 17**, 9:30 – 11:00 a.m. Mary's topic, "A Direct Link to the Past - City Directories," can fill in those gaps about ancestors that occur between census years, and may lead us to clues for further follow-up research. Mary will demonstrate city directories' address searches, alternate spellings, advertisements, and how to 'mine' historical images that might not be available elsewhere. The public is welcome to attend JCGS meetings free of charge, though donations are gratefully accepted. Join JCGS members at the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road in Chimacum (wajcgs.org).

Mary Roddy, a certified public accountant, earned a certificate from the Genealogy and Family History program at the University of Washington. She is an active member of the Seattle Genealogical Society, and speaks frequently in the Seattle area. Mary is a regular contributor to *Your Genealogy Today* and *Internet Genealogy* magazines, and is a presenter with Legacy Family Tree Webinars.

Dealing with the Flu

Influenza (flu) is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. It can cause mild to severe illness. Serious outcomes of flu infection can result in hospitalization or death. Some people are at high risk of developing serious flu-related complications if they get sick. This includes people 65 years and older, people of any age with certain chronic medical conditions (such as asthma, diabetes, or heart disease), pregnant women, and young children. The first and most important step in preventing flu is to get a flu vaccination each year.

The time from when a person is exposed to flu virus and infected to when symptoms begin is about one to four days, with an average of about two days. People who have the flu often feel some, or all, of these signs and symptoms that usually start suddenly, not gradually: fever or feeling feverish/chills, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, headaches, and fatigue. Some people may have vomiting and diarrhea, though this is more common in young children than in adults. It's important to note that not everyone with flu will have a fever.

If you get sick:

- Take antiviral drugs, if prescribed by a doctor.
- Take everyday precautions to protect others while sick.

- Limit contact with others as much as possible to keep from infecting them.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.
- Clean and disinfect surfaces and objects that may be contaminated with germs like the flu.
- Stay home until you are better.

If you are sick with flu-like illness, the Center for Disease Control recommends that you stay home for at least 24 hours after your fever is gone, except to get medical care or for other necessities. Your fever should be gone without the use of fever-reducing medicine.

It's much better to be safe than sorry.

Interactive Discussion on Advanced Care Planning

Join Anna Du Pen, RN, MN, at Peninsula Cancer Center, 19917 7th Avenue NE, Suite 100, Poulsbo, on **Thursday, March 15** at 2:00 p.m., to receive information on two important tools that individuals can use to give clear instructions to health care providers, the Health Care Directive and the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care.

The Health Care Directive is a written and witnessed document that describes what an individual clearly wants, or does not want, in situations of terminal illness or permanent unconscious conditions, when they are no longer able to express their own medical wishes. The Durable Power of Attorney is a written, witnessed and notarized document, that designates and appoints a Health Care Agent or proxy to make decisions for an individual should they no longer be able to make decisions for themselves.

RSVP by **March 14** to 360-697-8000 to reserve a seat. Free. For more information, email adupen@peninsulacancercenter.com.

Come Share Your Thoughts and Meet Your Candidates

Please join your fellow Republicans on **Thursday, March 15**, from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Beach Club for an open discussion about issues, concerns, and solutions. Plus, meet your candidates for upcoming elections. Come share your ideas and your stories.

Coffee and refreshments served, at no cost. Bring your friends. For further information, call Susan Retter at 360-437-2581 or Lynn Hisey at 360-343-4041.

Author Anna Quinn Reads from Debut Novel



Anna Quinn.

Submitted photo

Join author Anna Quinn at Jefferson County Library on **Wednesday, March 21**, at 6:30 p.m. as she reads from her breathtaking debut novel, *The Night Child*, which examines the impact of traumatic childhood experiences and the fragile line between past and present. Exquisitely nuanced and profoundly intimate, *The Night Child* is a story of resilience, hope, and the capacity of the mind, body, and spirit to save itself despite all odds.

Anna Quinn is a writer, teacher, and the owner of The Writers' Workshoppe and Imprint Books in Port Townsend. She has thirty years of experience teaching and leading writing workshops across the country. Her writing has appeared in various literary journals and texts, including *Literature Circles and Response*, *Practical Aspects of Authentic Assessment*, *Instructor*, *Tidepools*, *IS Literary Magazine*, *Manifest-Station*, *Lit-Fest Anthology, 2016*, and *Washington 129 Anthology*. She was also awarded "2015 Patron of the Arts" in Port Townsend.

For more information, please call 360-385-6544, or go to jclibrary.info.

Great Decisions 2018

Since 1954, the Foreign Policy Association (FPA) has been devoted to inspiring Americans to learn more about the world through the Great Decision Discussion Program. At libraries, book clubs, churches, and other civic groups, millions gather each year to discuss eight of the most thought-provoking foreign policy challenges facing Americans. FPA publishes booklets and DVDs each year with background information, maps, current data, and policy options on these eight issues, seeking to promote thoughtful discourse, bring people together to express their ideas and opinions, and learn from one another. FPA does not seek to influence opinion, but to inform it.

Since 2013, Jefferson County Library has been hosting Great Decisions Discussions, with Joyce L. Francis facilitating the discussion. This year the topics are "Waning of Pax Americana," "Russia's Foreign Policy," "China's

Geopolitics, Media and Foreign Policy," "Turkey: Partner in Crisis," "U.S. Global Engagement and the Military," "South Africa's Fragile Democracy," and "Global Health Issues." Programs begin **Thursday, March 8**, at 6:30 p.m. and continue through **April 26**. No need to enroll, just join us and inform your opinions. Learn more about Great Decisions 2018 at the library's website, jclibrary.info, under programs.

License Your Dog

Licenses are vital for your dog's safe return should he or she wander off; your licensed dog can be reunited with you quickly. The cost of your dog being a guest of the Humane Society of Jefferson County (HSJCWA) is much steeper than the small license fee.

It's the law that all dogs over six months old in both the city and the county have a valid license. Proof of rabies vaccination is required, a small hassle, but worthwhile. All license fees go to care for the cats and dogs in need at the Jefferson County shelter.

Licenses are good for two years. The costs are \$20 for a sterilized (spayed/neutered) dog, with proof of spaying or neutering, and \$48 for an unsterilized dog. Lifetime licenses are available for \$112 for a sterilized dog or \$266 for an unsterilized dog. Yearly Kennel Licenses are \$96.

To license your dog, visit the shelter at 112 Critter Lane, Port Townsend, during normal operating hours, Tuesday - Sunday, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. There is no need to bring your dog. Or, go to the HSJCWA website at hsjcwa.org; download, print, and complete the paper licensing form, then follow the instructions for submitting the form.

Thank you for licensing your dog.

Vegetation Management for Shoreline Landowners

Learn more about shoreline geology and how best to manage your landscape for slope stability and wildlife habitat at a free evening workshop on **Thursday, March 22**, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the WSU Extension classroom at the WSU Extension Office, 121 Oak Bay Road in Port Hadlock. This program is sponsored by the Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee (MRC) and the Northwest Straits Foundation, with funding from the EPA -National Estuary Program through Puget Sound Marine and Nearshore Grant Program. Due to limited room capacity, an RSVP is required. For more information and to RSVP, go to jeffersonmrc.org, or send an email to Jeff.co.mrc@gmail.com.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics January 2018

Alarms

Fires	2
Rescue/Emergency Medical	58
Service Call	3
Good Intent	18
False Alarm	2
Hazardous Conditions	1
Special Incident Type	1
Total Alarms	85

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	9
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	16
Harrison Medical Ctr., Silverdale	1
Airlift Northwest	1
Total Transports	27

Aid

Aid Given	29
Aid Received	3
Total Aid	32

For more information about tsunamis, go to the National Weather Service website: tsunami.gov, or the National Weather Service U.S. Tsunami Warning System: wcatwc.arh.noaa.gov/index.php.

If you have questions about the services Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue provides, please contact me at 360-437-2236, or via email at bmartin@plfr.org.

From the Sheriff’s Desk

by David Stanko, Jefferson County Sheriff

I want you to know that I am proud of the men and women of the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office and the work we have accomplished. As a team, we are moving the Sheriff’s Office through the accreditation process with the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs (WASPC). We have already gone through several steps and hope to be accredited by November 2018. WASPC compares agency policies and procedures against law enforcement best practices, which helps us to ensure we are giving you the best service possible.

Another area of focus is our training. We have put almost all of our patrol deputies through Critical Incident Training (CIT), well ahead of new state standards that will eventually make this a requirement. CIT focuses on learning how to de-escalate hostile situations when possible. Along with CIT, we also plan to have our deputies in all assignments (patrol, investigations, corrections, courthouse, etc.) go through a program called “Blue Courage.” Blue Courage emphasizes officer safety and officer wellness, within the context of community policing, emphasizing a guardianship model of public service. We already have several deputies certified as trainers who will assist with the program.

Our Citizens Advisory Committee, encompassing all sectors of our community, is in its second year and has provided our Sheriff’s Office with positive feedback. If you are interested in participating in this program, please check out our website, jeffersonsheriff.org, for more information.

My personal goal is to be sure we continue to move forward with our strategic plan, which is also available on our website and is currently being updated by our Strategic Planning Committee. I am always available to discuss this plan, and welcome input.

As a final remark, one of my most important duties is advocating that our Sheriff’s Office be properly staffed. We know, based on our staffing study done by Washington State University, that we need more deputies in order to ensure public safety, keep our men and women in uniform safe, and provide prompt responses and continued community engagement. I will be continuing to pursue funding for more deputies throughout 2018.

Tsunami Alert

by Brad Martin, Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Chief

The January 23rd Kodiak, Alaska, earthquake and subsequent tsunami watch for our county was a wake-up call—literally—for all first responder agencies. The earthquake struck about 175 miles off the coast of Kodiak at 12:32 a.m.

Tsunami watch notices from the Pacific Northwest Seismic Network were sent to Washington State emergency management offices at approximately 1:30 a.m. The estimated time of arrival for a possible tsunami wave to hit the west coast of Washington was 5:55 a.m. The watch message was canceled three hours after the quake struck.

Off-duty Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue crews were alerted and called back to their stations, prepared to help where and when needed. The Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management was staffed, and members of the Incident Management Team had been notified to stand-by.

Tsunami alert messages can be one of three levels: the first level, a WATCH, is indicative of potential danger, and encourages recipients to stay alert and listen to the radio. The next level, an ADVISORY, states there could be possible strong and dangerous currents, and suggests being prepared to take action. The highest level, a WARNING, instructs message recipients to run to higher ground and follow emergency instructions.

This incident is yet another good reason to consider signing up for Nixle alert messages sent to subscribers by the Department of Emergency Management. Visit jeffcoec.org to sign up.

Coming Home: Author Jeb Wyman Speaks About Soldiers



Author and Professor Jeb Wyman.
Submitted photo

Seattle Central College professor Jeb Wyman is scheduled to deliver the upcoming Jefferson County Library Inquiring Mind Lecture “Coming Home – Helping Soldiers Find Meaning after War” on **March 7** at 6:30 p.m.

The editor of a collection of veterans’ first-person accounts titled, *What They Signed Up For: True Stories by Ordinary Soldiers*, Wyman will share

stories of the men and women who signed up to serve during the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, incorporating experiences and insights from famous writers and philosophers about war and its aftermath.

Drawing from hundreds of hours spent with veterans, Wyman will discuss the profound moral and emotional impact the experience of war has had on soldiers, and how war forever changes those who return from it. Wyman also discusses how studying war through the lens of the humanities may help both veterans and civilians heal the wounds of war.

Wyman is the academic director of the Clemente Course for Veterans at Antioch University, a new program for veterans who study history, philosophy, art, and literature to gain insight into their experiences, prepare them to pursue further higher education, and build community with other veterans.

The lecture is co-sponsored by Humanities Washington Speakers Bureau. Please plan to arrive early as seating is limited. For more information, please call 360-385-6544 or go to jclibrary.info.

Community Paper Products Drive

The Bluebills are sponsoring a paper products drive for Dove House and OlyCap homeless families on **Wednesday, March 7** through **Friday, March 9**.

All donations may be left in the Bay Club lobby. Here are the products needed: toilet paper, paper towels, diapers, and facial tissue. Also, feminine products such as sanitary napkins and tampons are requested. Thank you so much for supporting so many in need!

Explore the Shore!



The 2017 Beach Naturalist course includes a weekly field trip, learning about east Jefferson County shorelines. Here they posed for a picture at Discovery Bay.

Submitted photo

What lives in the intertidal zone? How do beaches form? Are sea stars recovering from the wasting disease? Do sand fleas (beach hoppers) bite?

Learn all about local coastal landscapes in the 2018 Beach Naturalist Course offered this spring by Jefferson County WSU Extension. Deadline for registration is **March 14**. Classes will be held on Wednesdays this year, **March 28** to **May 2** from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Port Hadlock. This lively class is designed for anyone interested in shorelines, marine life, and natural history.

Students learn about intertidal habitats, coastal geology, kelp, plankton, oceanography, and much more in this 6-week class. Each session includes classroom lectures by regional experts and field trips to explore new and familiar beaches with fresh perspectives. Class and field trip locations include Port Townsend, Discovery Bay, Dabob Bay, and Port Hadlock.

Participants are expected to volunteer 40 hours for local marine-related programs over the next year. “Students love helping local conservation organizations with restoration or monitoring,” says Cheryl Lowe, program coordinator. “They connect with the land and our community in new ways, helping count salmon or Olympia oysters, planting trees to restore habitat, and helping with public education events.”

Space is limited, so register soon. Cost is \$150. Some scholarships are available.

See ext100.wsu.edu/jefferson/nrs/beachwatchers/ for more information and to register for the program. Or, contact Cheryl Lowe at 360-379-5610 x 230 or Cheryl.lowe@wsu.edu.

Get Ready. Get Nixle. Text 98365 to 888777

by Danille Turissini, Director;
Port Ludlow Village Council Emergency Management



Danille Turissini, Director;
PLVC Emergency Management.
Submitted photo

On January 23, I woke up to a disturbing JEFFCOEOC Nixle notification, that read, “Tsunami Warning Center: All Tsunami Warnings and Alerts have been cancelled. There is no danger to the Washington Coast.” I was stunned. I quickly located the original JEFFCOEOC Nixle warning, issued at 4:04 a.m., “Tsunami Watch: 8.0 earthquake near Kodiak AK. Impact to Jefferson County unknown.”

The most disconcerting thing about this was that I had no clue what had transpired while I slept.

My phone didn’t alert me, because it was also in ‘sleep’ mode. It begged the question, “What if the warning came to fruition, and I woke up, not to discover a cancellation, but to the scene of Port Ludlow residents’ bayside homes inundated by the surge of a tsunami?”

Quite honestly, I don’t even want to think about the “What if’s?” of something like that happening; it’s a terrifying thought. However, we must think about it, because natural disasters always include an element of the “impact ... unknown.”

My head swirled with so many questions. Are we prepared for a tsunami in Port Ludlow? The most striking question or, shall I say, the answer to the question, “Are we even at risk in Port Ludlow?” was YES, absolutely! Who has our back if the person in charge is “asleep at the wheel” or, worse, is incapacitated by the disaster?

In my quest for more details, I discovered another message, time stamped “Tuesday, January 23, 2018 at 2:38 a.m.,” from the Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management (JCDEM): “We are activating the EOC and monitoring. A Nixle will be issued shortly; we are still gathering information as we want it to be accurate.”

The sum of the story is this, the JCDEM has our back, but it’s up to us to look out for one another. There are some simple things we can all do to ensure we have each others’ back:

1. Receive free Nixle Alerts. What’s Nixle? Nixle is a service that allows the Emergency Operation Center (JEFFCOEOC) to send messages to local residents via phone, email, and web. How to subscribe:

- Text your zip code to 888777.
 - Email jcdem@co.jefferson.wa.us.
 - Use the form at co.jefferson.wa.us/1066/Alerts-Warnings
2. Become a PLVC-Emergency Management Neighborhood Block Captain. Learn how at plvc.org/committees/emergency-management, and be sure to download or request a free printed copy of the *Think-Plan-Do! Repeat Guide to Individual and Neighborhood Preparedness*.

Get Smart about Your Art

Would you like to know more about that interesting sculpture you found at a garage sale, the painting in your living room, or that box of art that’s been in your family forever and been moved from attic to attic? The Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) wants to help County residents identify, explore, and learn about the local art in their collections.

On **Saturday, March 17**, the JCHS will host “Get Smart about Your Art” at the Cotton Building at 607 Water Street, Port Townsend, across the street from the Jefferson Museum of Art & History, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Anyone interested in learning more about local art or a specific piece from their collection is welcome to the event, which is free of charge. People are encouraged to bring in items they’re curious about – or would simply like to show off and share.

Even the JCHS had a lucky find when the descendants of a prominent Port Townsend family donated several family pieces to the collection. “It was an Adeline McCormack painting in flawless condition,” said Collections Curator Becky Schurmann. McCormack was a Port Townsend artist who was living and painting here in the 1800s.

You might have an undiscovered treasure in your possession. Get smart about your art by showing it to a panel of local art historians. They just might be able to give some information about your specific pieces of art and artists, or answer general questions about Jefferson County art.

The Jefferson County Historical Society is fortunate to have a trained conservator, Laura Reutter, on its Board of Trustees. She has a Master’s Degree in art conservation. Reutter will offer advice about conserving prints, paintings, or ceramics, and demonstrate the proper care and handling of art pieces.

Once pieces have been identified, they may be photographed, and a publishable quality photograph will be e-mailed to the owner. Professional art photographer Ann

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Welch will be taking the pictures in a photography booth. JCHS will add the photographs to a database that is being developed to index local art works, and who owns them, with the owner’s permission.

“The purpose of this event is to increase awareness of our local art. We’ve all heard horror stories of pieces being sent to thrift stores, or even worse, the dump, or being found at garage sales. We want to educate people about what they have. I think this will be a fun event,” said Jenny Westdal, JCHS President.

Those who attend the event will be given a free pass to the Museum for the day, so they can see the work of area artists currently on display in the *Palouse to the Peninsula* exhibit.

For more information, call 360-385-1003.

Palouse to the Peninsula

The Jefferson Museum of Art & History’s new exhibit, “Palouse to the Peninsula: Five Northwest Artists Celebrate Painting,” will be open for Art Walk, **Saturday, March 3**. The exhibit features the art of internationally known painter Gaylen Hansen and his wife Heidi Oberheide; and of Susan Lamon, Frank Samuelson, and Linda Okazaki.



Bee Moon, Artist Susan Lamon.

Submitted photo

This group has interesting connections. In the 1970s, Lamon, Samuelson, and Okazaki were Hansen’s graduate students at Washington State University in Pullman. Upon graduation, they went on to live their lives and continue to develop as artists, only to find themselves reunited years

later as residents in the Port Townsend area. Recently, after living in the Palouse area for over 50 years, their former professor and his wife decided to relocate to Whidbey Island, a short ferry ride away.

This chance reunion provided a great opportunity to present an exhibit of their art. The works on exhibit share intriguing images, delightful colors, and a quirky sense of humor. A few similarities may be spotted that may, or may not, be the result of a shared past and influences. Despite an earlier shared history, each artist exuberantly possesses a distinctive style.

The art department at Pullman in the 70s was vibrant and attracted talented students. Closer to home, the artists were influenced by each other and the landscape of the Palouse.

The exhibit opens **Thursday, March 1**, at 5:30 p.m. for a Member’s Preview and will be open to the general public on Art Walk, **Saturday, March 3**. During Art Walk there will be a book signing of the exhibit catalogue. The Museum will be open from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. during Art Walk and from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily. There is a \$6 admission charge, \$5 for seniors. There is no charge for Art Walk. The

Jefferson Land Trust Conservation Breakfast

Our local actions do lead to collective impact. Join Jefferson Land Trust on **Thursday, March 29**, from 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. for a breakfast of our delicious local produce at the Northwest Maritime Center, 431 Water Street, Port Townsend, for their annual community update. By joining together to protect the land that sustains us, we can build community health and resilience now and for generations to come.

Enjoy good food, great company, and a dash of inspiration to start your day. Wendy Jackson, executive vice president of the Land Trust Alliance in Washington D.C., will speak about the ripple effects of the innovative conservation work happening right here in Jefferson County. Together we are part of a national groundswell protecting the places that matter, community by community.

Jefferson Land Trust, saveland.org, is a grass-roots organization that relies on community support to save the local farms, forests, and wild spaces that are integral to the landscape and way of life in Jefferson County. This event is a chance to share a good meal with friends and neighbors, and hear about the Land Trust’s conservation successes and upcoming opportunities. There is no cost to attend, but you might be inspired to join the Land Trust’s community of supporters to help save local places that matter! RSVP for this event to info@saveland.org.

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Jefferson Land Trust Community Survey

In 2017, thanks to citizen feedback, they expanded their community partnerships through education programs and enhanced public access to nature preserves. Now Jefferson Land Trust would like to ask for your input as they think through their role, the communication of that role is, and the most effective ways to speak to the benefits that the land around us has to offer. Please visit surveymonkey.com/r/JeffersonLandTrustCommunications2018 to take a short survey, open through **March 11**. All participants will be eligible to enter a drawing for a gift certificate to Chimacum Corner Farmstand.



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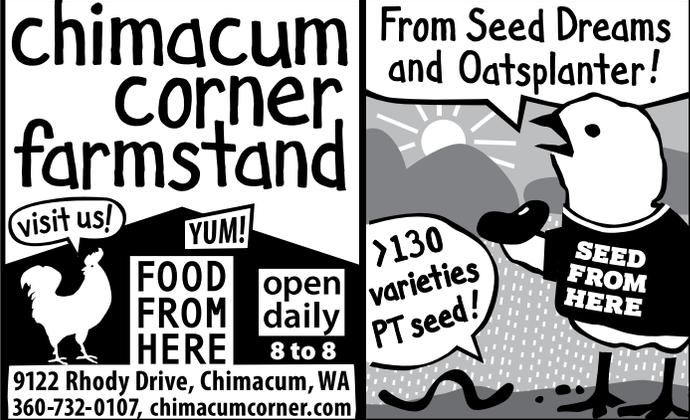
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Community Meetings

Dine and Discover

Wonder what highway changes will greet you the next time you drive into Tacoma to get on I-5? Are you frustrated when gridlock slows your Bainbridge Island drive toward the Agate Pass Bridge? Living on the Olympic Peninsula can be a glorious, but isolating, experience when it comes to traffic. Come join us on **Monday, April 2**, at the Bay Club Dine and Discover when Claudia Bingham Baker, the WSDOT Olympic Region Communications Manager, provides an update on current and planned work on the highways and bridges vital to our community.

Ms. Baker will give us a summary of work accomplished in 2017 on the Hood Canal Bridge and work to come in 2018. She will inform us about upcoming paving on Highway 20 North to Port Townsend. We'll learn about work done annually on the Highway 305 Agate Pass Bridge. She'll cover other nearby highway projects and, time permitting, major work currently underway on Highway 16 and I-5 near the Tacoma Dome.

Signup sheets will be available on **Tuesday, March 6**, at the Bay Club. Please comply with the spaces on the signup sheets. Remember to bring your own beverages, place settings, \$2 per person, and a bag for used dishes. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Questions? Call Don or Lynne Folsom at 360-437-9251, or Milt or Doris Lum at 360-437-5143.

First Wednesday Luncheon

by Vicki Tallerico, Guest Writer

As we welcome spring to our "Beautiful Village by the Bay," we are happy to present David Weakley and The Port Ludlow Singers at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, March 7**, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The singers consist of men and women from our community who enjoy four-part harmony, and perform at many local and surrounding communities' events. Their repertoire comes from Hollywood films, the Broadway stage, retro favorites, patriotic songs that we all love, and seasonal selections. As David, their conductor, says, "Put a smile on your face and a song in your heart," and I am sure they will do just that during their performance.

There is no admission fee. We only ask for your support by donating non-perishable foods, personal toiletries, household products, pet food, diapers, or monetary donations for the Tri-Area Food Bank.

If you are unable to attend the luncheons, there are receptacles for food bank contributions located at both the Beach and Bay Clubs.

Please bring your place settings; the money we save will be donated to the Tri-Area Food Bank. If you are new to the community, this is a great way to meet your neighbors or new friends.

It is requested that you sign up at the Beach or Bay Club, or on Nextdoor Port Ludlow, so we can prepare for proper seating arrangements and refreshments. The deadline for signing up is **Friday, March 2**. If you are late in signing up, or need to cancel your reservation, please contact Marilyn Durand, reservation chairperson, at 360-437-7677.

March Community Movie Night

First, just to be sure everyone knows, the format for this month's movie night has changed. Responding to suggestions, there will be no potluck this time. We are going back to the original set-up of people bringing whatever food they want for themselves, as well as their own nonalcoholic drinks. The Bay Club will provide fresh popcorn (bring a bowl for this). As always, though, this is a free event, open to all Port Ludlow residents. And, there will still be a 50-50 raffle for a chance to pick up some winnings.

The movie will be *Phantom of the Opera*, based on Andrew Lloyd Webber's famous musical and starring Gerard Butler and Emily Rossum. This is a classic story, featuring beautiful and memorable music, outstanding costumes and sets, and great acting.

The date is **Tuesday, March 20**, with doors opening at 5:00 p.m. and the movie starting at 5:30 p.m. The movie is over two hours long, so plan to spend the evening.

Senior Singles

On **Wednesday, March 21**, the Senior Singles will dine at 12:30 p.m. at the Silverwater Café in Port Townsend. You will find a great selection of seafood, sandwiches, salads, and desserts to choose from.

We highly recommend carpooling, as the ongoing street construction has cut down on parking. All senior singles in the Olympic Peninsula area are welcome to join us. Please call Diane, at 206-910-0639 to secure your reservation.

Martha's Book Club

Join us at 6:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, March 13**, at the Bay Club to discuss *A Man called Ove* by Fredrik Backman. Set in Sweden, the novel tells the story of Ove, who can best be described as a curmudgeon. It takes place after the death of his wife, and shows how healing can occur with the unlikeliest of people, in the unlikeliest of ways.

Ove is a surly man who keeps to himself. He cares about rules, routine, and being left alone to go about his business. His quiet life is upended by chatty new neighbors who flatten his mailbox, drive over his flowerbed, and insert themselves into his house and his life with careless disregard for his needs. Though Ove prefers to be free of their nuisance and interruptions, they're the first of many whose lives enmesh with his.

He may come across as gruff and bitter, but behind the unpleasant exterior is a dignified man with a story of love and heartbreak. The tale starts slowly but quickly gathers speed as Ove's neighbors start testing his patience and upending his sad routine. Witty and full of heart, this novel about the angry old man next door is a thoughtful and charming exploration of the profound impact one life has on countless others.

The book selection for April is *Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City* by Matthew Desmond. Everyone is welcome.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

The next Port Ludlow Garden Club meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m. on **Wednesday, March 14**, at the Beach Club. We'll begin with a brown bag lunch, followed by an interesting presentation on Moss Gardening. Coffee, tea, and cookies will be provided.

"What makes a moss garden?" One might wonder, living in this mossy Pacific Northwest corner of the world. Darren Streng, Plant Pathologist for 21 years at Bloedel Reserve on Bainbridge Island, will be happy to share the answer. Darren will cover the history and care of some of the moss species found at the Bloedel Reserve and enlighten us on how to grow moss.

Darren also writes for the WestSound Home & Garden Magazine, *wshg.net*, and has a gardening column in the Kitsap Sun, *kitsapsun.com*. His "Cool Job" was highlighted in the Seattle Times article Nov 2017: seattletimes.com/nwshowcase/careers/moss-gardener-darren-strenges-cool-job-at-bloedel-reserve.

We encourage anyone interested in moss gardening to attend this presentation. Please RSVP to franbodman@cablespeed.com.

The annual membership dues are \$20. We welcome non-members for a \$5 fee. To pay dues or fees, mail your check to: Port Ludlow Garden Club, Post Office Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365; or drop off your check in an envelope marked PLGC at the Bay Club.

Questions: Please contact Barb Skinner at 360 460-5551.

Lecture Series to Continue

The "Great Courses" will resume **Thursday, April 5**, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m., in the Bay Club conference room. The course will be *Discovering your Roots: An Introduction to Genealogy*. The course will be presented every Thursday for five weeks. The Community Enrichment Alliance has been conducting these video courses for several years, but the group will now be independent.

There will be no attendee cost for this course, because Frank Benson is lending it to the group. In the future, costs, if any, for the material will be divided among the attendees.

You are all invited to attend and to help choose future courses.

Please see thegreatcourses.com/courses/discovering-your-roots-an-introduction-to-genealogy.html for a description of this session.

Early History of Port Gamble and Port Ludlow

Port Ludlow and Port Gamble are sister cities, with deep roots! On **Thursday, March 22**, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., come learn about the early history of our two favorite historic towns from Port Ludlow's own – Don Cooper.

Jon Rose, President of Olympic Property Group, will be a guest speaker and discuss the exciting plans for Port Gamble's future! Café style seating is limited to 132 people. European Strudel will be offered at intermission. Bring a beverage of choice. Sign up at the Bay Club. Seating is limited, \$2 charge.

Every attendee will receive a free pass to the Port Gamble Historic Museum.

Stamping and Paper Arts

On **Wednesday, March 21**, we meet at the Beach Club from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Pamela Raine will demonstrate how you can take your handmade cards and turn them into works of art. Bring your best 5x7 card and a sentiment or poetry on card stock. You'll be able to select a mat that best compliments your card. This is a great way to create a memory that is suitable for framing.

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

Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) Showcases the Quebe Sisters



The Quebe Sisters.

Submitted photo

When the Quebe Sisters take a stage, and the triple-threat fiddle champions start playing and singing in multi-part close harmony, audiences are usually transfixed. If you want to go on this thrill ride, get your tickets now at portludlow-performingarts.org to see the Quebe Sisters on **Saturday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.**, at the Port Ludlow Bay Club.

Not surprisingly, the Quebe Sisters win standing ovations at just about every show. It's been that way since 2000, when they started fiddling together as pre-teens. The sisters' past is as colorful and eventful as their future is bright. Growing up in a suburb of Fort Worth, Hulda, Sophia, and Grace were ages 7, 10, and 12 in 1998 when they attended their first local fiddle competition and decided fiddling was what they wanted to do. The girls earned solo and group accolades early on, winning state and national championships in their respective age groups from 1999 to 2002.

The Quebes' evolution from the whiz-kid Western swing fiddlers they were back then to the smokin'-hot young adult Americana band they are today is a remarkable story!

Along with headlining their own shows to ever-growing audiences, they've shared stages with American music legends like Willie Nelson, George Strait, Merle Haggard, Ricky Skaggs & Kentucky Thunder, Riders in the Sky, and many others.

Today, after more than a decade of travelling the U.S. and the world, and recording three acclaimed albums, Grace, Sophia, and Hulda Quebe are pros in a variety of genres and count many famous musicians among their biggest boosters. "One thing is for sure, you don't see a group like The Quebe Sisters come along every day," famed Opry announcer Eddie Stubbs told listeners on his own show on Nashville's WSM. "Give them your undivided attention, and if you're not already, you too, will become a fan."

PLPA would like to extend a special "thank you" to Jim and Karolyn Kloetzel and Kitsap Bank for underwriting this concert. Their generous donations have enabled PLPA to bring this fantastic band to Port Ludlow! Tickets are now on sale at the Bay Club and through the Port Ludlow Performing Arts website. Bay Club doors open at 6:15 p.m. for subscribers and benefactors to preselect seats; general admission ticket holders will be welcomed at 6:30 p.m., and the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Don't delay in getting your tickets; this will be a sell-out concert!



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Hilarious 40s Farce, a Laugh Fest

by Valerie Durling, Director



Becky Eastgard (left) and Vicki Valley are shocked to find they are booked into the same suite in the Ludlow Village Players' spring production, "Suite Surrender."

Photo by Ginny Ford

Michael McKeever's *Suite Surrender* is a love note to the classic farces of the 40s. The setting is a luxurious Palm Beach hotel, which is hosting a United Services Organizations (USO) benefit for our troops. USO, in partnership with the Department of Defense, was chartered in 1941; from then until 1945, it is estimated nearly 300,000 shows were performed for over 150 million service members. The headliners for our show at the Palm Beach Royale are two of Hollywood's biggest and scariest divas, Claudia McFadden and Athena Sinclair. Claudia is America's Singing Sweetheart, who enters a room like an elegant tornado. Lusty, vivacious Athena is the Star of Stage and Screen. They intensely loathe one another. So what could go wrong? What if the two queens of mean wind up booked into the same suite at the hotel? Unleash the claws and let the fireworks begin.

Ludlow Village Players (LVP) present this fabulous play, full of madcap mayhem and madness, at the Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow, for two weekends, **April 13 - 15** and **20 - 22**; Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:00 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. Ticket price is \$17, and will go on sale **Friday, March 9**, at the Bay Club and brownpapertickets.com. Your ticket will also give you the chance to win a beautiful gift basket of wine and chocolates when you arrive and check in.

Other memorable characters include a frantic hotel manager, two confused bellhops just trying to do their job, Claudia's exasperated, punching bag personal assistant, Athena's pretty, efficient, and lovelorn personal assistant, the star-struck society matron who is head of the Palm

Beach Ladies for Unity, and an in-your-face gossip reporter hoping to find a scoop. There's a story everywhere. The cast members, in order of mention, are: Vicki Valley, Becky Eastgard, Gil Skinner, Wynne Stevens, Paul Moreau, Jeffrey Groves, Nicole Frenzl, Ginny Ford, Diane Peterson, and a sweet surprise addition to this roster of fine actors.

Get your tickets early, and take a trip back in time to an era when Hollywood turned out entertaining screwball comedies. LVP is an all-volunteer non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. "Like" us on Facebook, visit our website, ludlowvillageplayers.org, or contact Val at 360-437-2861 or rkd@olympen.com for more information.

Northwind Reading Series

The Reading Series takes place at the Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend. Northwind readings are free, though donations of \$5 are gladly accepted to support Northwind Arts Center, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. For more information contact Bill Mawhinney 360-302-1159.

On **Thursday, March 8**, at 7:30 p.m. join us to enjoy authors Rae Armantrout and Rikki Ducornet.

Rae Armantrout's most recent books, *Versed*, *Money Shot*, *Just Saying*, *Itself*, *Partly: New and Selected Poems*, and *Entanglements* (a chapbook selection of poems in conversation with physics), were published by Wesleyan University Press. In 2010, her book *Versed* won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry and The National Book Critics Circle Award. Armantrout was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 2007. She currently lives in the Seattle area.

Rikki Ducornet is the author of nine novels, notably *The Jade Cabinet*, a finalist for the Book Critics' Circle Award, and *The Fan Maker's Inquisition*, named a best book by the *Los Angeles Times*. She has three collections of short fiction, five books of poetry and two collections of essays. She has received numerous awards including the Lannan Literary Award for fiction and an Academy Award in Literature. Her fiction has been published widely abroad. She makes her home in Port Townsend.

On **Thursday, March 22**, at 7:00 p.m., we welcome authors Ben Cartwright, Katy Ellis, and Alex Vigue to read from their Floating Bridge Press publications.

Ben Cartwright's work has appeared in *The Pinch*, *DIAGRAM*, *West Branch*, *Seneca Review*, and elsewhere. His debut poetry collection, *After Our Departure*, was chosen by Nance Van Winckel as the winner of the Powder Horn Prize and was published by Sage Hill Press in 2016. Ben toured the Pacific Northwest in the summer of 2017 with the writers Leyna Krow, Tim Greenup, and Ellen Welcker as part of the Sinkhole Book Tour. He lives in Spokane, where he teaches at

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Spokane Falls Community College. He can be found online at benjamindcartwright.com.

Katy E. Ellis grew up in Renton, Washington, and is the author of two chapbooks, *Urban Animal Expeditions* and *Gravity* (a single poem), which was nominated for a Pushcart Prize. She studied writing at the University of Victoria in British Columbia, Canada, and at Western Washington University. Her poetry appears in a number of literary journals including *Literary Mama*, *MAYDAY Magazine*, *Calyx*, *Borderlands: Texas Poetry Review*, and the Canadian journals *PRISM International*, *Grain*, and *Fiddlehead*. Her fiction has appeared in *Burnside Review* and won third place in the Glimmer Train Super Short Fiction contest. She has been awarded grants from the Elizabeth George Foundation, Seattle's Office of Arts & Culture, and Artist Trust/Centrum. Katy co-curates WordsWest Literary Series, a monthly literary event in West Seattle, where she lives with her husband and daughter.

Alex Vigue is a queer poet and storyteller from Vancouver, Washington, with a bachelor's in creative writing from Western Washington University. His work has appeared in *Vinyl*, *Maudlin House*, *Lockjaw Magazine*, and elsewhere. Alex substitute teaches, works retail, and strives to make poetry accessible to everyone. Links to his work and contact information can be found at alexvigue.wordpress.com.

Olympic Music Festival Benefit Concert

Superstar violinist Ray Chen joins the Olympic Music Festival's (OMF) Artistic Director Julio Elizalde in a recital to benefit OMF's 2018 season. The concert takes place **Saturday, March 31**, at 2:00 p.m. in the Nordstrom Recital Hall at Benaroya Hall in Seattle. The 2-hour recital will be followed by a brief meet and greet with Chen and Elizalde. The program of audience favorites will include:

- Beethoven: *Violin Sonata No. 1 in D Major, Op. 12 No. 1*
- Saint-Saens: *Violin Sonata No. 1 in D minor, Op. 75*
- Stravinsky: *Divertimento on themes from The Fairy's Kiss*.

Benaroya Hall is located at 200 University Street, Seattle. The Benefit Event ticket prices are \$100 for adults and \$40 for students. They can be purchased at olympicmusicfestival.org or by calling toll-free 866-833-4747.

OMF's summer season will take place in partnership with Centrum at Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend. The concert season will run from **July 14 through September 9**.



Julio Elizalde and Ray Chen.

Submitted photo

Information and tickets for the 2018 season will be available on the website in early spring. Donations may be made online or by calling the OMF office at 360-385-9699.

The Follies Revisited

The Follies Revisited, at the Bay Club on **Saturday, March 10** at 3:00 p.m., will be an afternoon of fun and entertainment! Please come join your neighbors and friends while they perform for your enjoyment. Songs and improv will delight and entertain you.

Participating this year are the Port Ludlow Singers, Choral Belles, The Adorables, 4 Part Harmony A Capella, the Covers, and Anything Goes Improv. It is open to everyone to enjoy. There will be smiles for everyone.

The cost of the tickets is \$12, and all proceeds benefit the Chimacum High School Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available at the Beach Club, the Bay Club, and at the door.

For more information, please call Cheryl Wheeler at 360-437-8221.

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Concert Features a 358-year-old Violin



Elizabeth Blumenstock.

Submitted photo

One of the world’s premier Baroque violinists, Elizabeth Blumenstock, will play a 358-year old violin during a concert at Centrum on **Sunday, March 4**, at 2:00 p.m.

The violin’s presence here will represent a reunion of sorts, as Centrum Executive Director Robert Birman helped acquire the instrument for Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra in San Francisco when he directed that organization eight years ago. “It will be a delight to see and hear it again in the intimacy of the Wheeler Theater,” Birman said.

Famed violin maker Andrea Guarneri of Italy crafted the instrument in 1660. The price tag in 2010 was \$350,000. “Imagine getting an anonymous phone call informing you a secret donor wishes to pay for the acquisition of an instrument for your orchestra, with no limits,” Birman said. The benefactor set no limits but did have one request. “Their ardent wish was to see and hear Elizabeth Blumenstock, the orchestra’s stellar co-concertmaster, perform and record with it for the remainder of her career,” Birman said.

Blumenstock of San Francisco will play the instrument during the Centrum concert, which will feature the works Bach, Vivaldi, Telemann, and Tartini. Eight other talented musicians will join her, including harpsichordist Lucinda Carver of Los Angeles. Carver, who is the artistic director for the Centrum Chamber Music Series, has performed as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra, Mozart Orchestra, and the Pacific Symphony.

Birman, Blumenstock and a panel of peers selected the 1660 Guarneri violin after a six-month process. Blumenstock and her colleagues played violins from behind a screen, so the panel could vote based on sound.

Then Birman hand-carried two finalists to Chicago, where an expert declared the Guarneri was authentic and the other a fake.

The Centrum staff invites concert ticket holders to meet Blumenstock, Carver, and friends during a reception with wine and cheese following the March 4 concert. General admission tickets are sold online at centrum.org/tickets for \$36 - \$40. Tickets for ages 18 and younger are free but must be reserved by calling 360-385-3102 x110.

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Three-Dimensional Plaster Painting Port Ludlow's Artists of the Month

Artist of the Month – Rick McKenzie



Untitled paint and plaster, by Kristina Stimson.

Submitted photo



A photograph by Rick McKenzie.

Provided photo

The Port Ludlow Art League is excited to welcome Kristina Stimson on “3-D Plaster Painting” to its **Wednesday, March 21**, 1:00 p.m. program meeting.

Kristina is a versatile and talented artist whose artwork is rich with color and energetic textures. She works with paints, found objects, and plaster of Paris, and combines sculpting and painting to create her beautiful abstract works. She will show examples of her work and talk about her process.

Creativity is integral in her work as a professional architect. Kristina has a strong commitment to protecting the environment and finding innovative solutions in her designs and large-scale renovations. She holds a Bachelor of Architecture degree from Arizona State University, is accredited as a LEED architect (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) and has a certificate in fine art from L’Ecole des Beaux-Arts in France.

The league’s program meeting is at the Bay Club. Guests are welcome to attend for a small fee of \$5. For information, contact Patricia Webber at patricia98110@gmail.com.

Art Fest Returns to Port Ludlow

Save the date: **Saturday, May 5**, for a full day of art, learning, and fun at the Bay Club. Art Fest is presented by the Port Ludlow Art League. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund for Chimacum High School graduates.

Pick up an Art Fest brochure at the Bay Club, Beach Club, or the League’s Gallery next to Sound Community Bank. For information, contact Patricia at patricia98110@gmail.com or stop by The Gallery, open Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4:00 p.m..

Rick McKenzie grew up in New England. After serving in the US Marine Corps during the Vietnam era, he studied photography while earning a degree in Forestry. For twenty years, Rick managed a commercial landscaping business. During that time, his keen observation of natural surroundings became the foundation of his photographs.

In 1988, Rick moved to Washington State, and later in 2000 established the Pixtore You Photography business, where he strives to capture the world’s natural grace and beauty in his camerawork. Rick thankfully acknowledges that, “I’ve had one adventure after the next. The love of the outdoors and photography in landscape, nature, and wildlife has evolved into more of a passion to share my experiences with others.”

Rick’s work has been displayed at the Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend, the Port Ludlow Inn, the Port Ludlow Bay Club, and the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery. A collection of his photographs will be on display at the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank in **March**.

Jeweler of the Month – Sharon Zabloutney

Sharon Zabloutney spent many years teaching microbiology, the branch of biology that focuses on the structure, function, and modes of microscopic organisms to wide-eyed college students. When Sharon retired, she shifted her attention to learning about different aspects of art, including drawing, watercolor, acrylic, and silver art.

While attending an art show some years ago, Sharon was drawn to sculpture that used beautiful glass beads, known as Baci artwork, which features silver and enamel beads, zirconia, and Swarovski crystals.

Sharon uses the lampwork process that entails using a torch to heat glass on the end of a steel rod, while adding

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bits of colored beads and glass. Sharon reflects that her inspiration comes from beautiful colors, clean lines, and patterns. For Sharon, the freedom to take molten glass and transform it into intricate, beautiful designs is the height of the creative process.



Jewelry by Sharon Zablotney.

Submitted photo

Sharon's latest creations will be on display at the Port Ludlow Art Gallery in March.

You can meet these talented artists at the Port Ludlow Art League's Second Wednesday Reception on **March 14** in the lobby of the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank from 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. and next door at the Gallery from 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. The Bank and Gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive. For more information, contact League President Claudia Wicks at 206-351-2414 or email her at claudiawicks@msn.com.

Port Ludlow Bay Club Art Exhibit - Marilyn Sandau, Collage Artist



Collage by Marilyn Sandau.

Submitted photo

Marilyn Sandau's love of collage was inspired by the work of Joseph Cornell, one of the pioneers and most celebrated promoters of collage. Derived from the French verb *coller*, meaning "to glue," collage is a work of art that involves gluing things like paper, cloth, or found objects onto a canvas or board and incorporating them into a painting or composition.

Marilyn enjoys working with contrasting elements, such as old, brittle paper, soft tissue paper, and ancient text, both in English and foreign languages. For texture, Marilyn incorporates such items as Braille pages, screening, wire, buttons, lace, and cheesecloth into her art. Some of Marilyn's pieces tell a story, while others are a blend of color, composition, and movement. "Making a collage is like working a puzzle, moving the pieces around until they fit, paying attention to color, movement, and shape."

Being a mixed-media artist, Marilyn is always looking for ways to add abstract designs and new textures, such as beeswax, gelatin, and one of a kind, hand-pulled prints to her art pieces.

Marilyn's art will be on display at the Port Ludlow Bay Club in March. The Port Ludlow Bay Club is located at 10 Spinnaker Lane, Port Ludlow, WA. For more information, contact League President Claudia Wicks at 206-351-2414 or email her at claudiawicks@msn.com.

Craft Shows, Gallery Exhibits, Art Walks

March 1 - 25: Artist Showcase 2018: Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend. Opening Reception and Art Walk, **March 3**, 5:30 - 8:00 p. m. Artist Showcase, in its fifth year, opens with 36 artists from across the Northwest. The Showcase provides a professional exhibit space in which artworks are presented in a curated show that is changed monthly. The Showcase is a juried exhibit running for nine months. This year juror Ned Mueller selected 36 artists from a field of 78 submissions. The Showcase contains original, innovative work including 3D, as well as 2D works representing artists from the Olympic Peninsula, Vashon Island, Whidbey Island, Bainbridge Island, Gig Harbor, and Bellingham. Exhibit hours are Wednesday - Monday, 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information visit northwindarts.org/exhibits/artist-showcase/.



Honey Bee on Pincushion.

Photo by W. Klockers

March 2: BPA Art Gallery First Friday Art Walk, “Lost Edges”

Join us in the Bainbridge Performing Art (BPA) Gallery for an artist reception and an enjoyable evening of art and friends. Brian Sostrom’s evocative paintings are heavily inspired by the “beauty of emptiness” and nature. He says, “The atmospheric images are not intended to communicate a story but rather create an intriguing visual poem.”

All BPA events are held at 200 Madison Avenue North, Bainbridge Island. BPA is supported, in part, by the Bainbridge Community Foundation, the City of Bainbridge Island, and One Call for All.

March 2: Bainbridge First Friday Art Walk, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Free. For more information, call 206-842-8569, or visit bainbridgeperformingarts.org.



Morning Glow, Artist Brian Sostrom

Submitted photo

March 4: The Old Alcohol Plant is pleased to announce a new show in the gallery featuring husband and wife artists Don Tiller and Jolene Sunding. There will be an opening reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., for *Two Voices: A Contemporary Collision of Color*. The show runs through June.

Port Ludlow Artists Exhibit at Local Merchants

During March and April, Port Ludlow Art League members will be exhibiting their art at the following locations:

Janice Gruber’s oil and acrylic art will be at Active Life Physical Therapy; Mara Mauch will have her photographs at Coldwell Banker Real Estate; Jim Watson-Grove will be exhibiting his acrylic work at Olympic Peninsula Gateway Center; and Li Salopek’s oils will be at the Beach Club Gallery.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Friday, March 2

Grammy-winning country singer/songwriter Lee Ann Womack presents her latest album in her Admiral Theatre debut. She shot to fame in the late 1990s and to date has won six CMA Awards, five ACM Awards, and one Grammy, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, March 3

The Edge Improv performs in their anything-but-routine style at Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m., celebrating their 23rd anniversary season with comedy all from audience suggestions. Watch video clips from past shows and read bios at theedgeimprov.com, 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, March 3

Taj Mahal is one of the most prominent figures in late 20th century blues and roots music. He represents virtually every corner of the world. See and hear this two-time Grammy winning singer, songwriter, composer, and multi-instrumentalist at Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, March 4

Elizabeth Blumenstock performs chamber music on a 358-year-old Guarneri violin made in Italy, 2:00 p.m., Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., 360-385-3102x110, centrum.org. See article in Arts and Entertainment section this issue of the *Voice*.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, March 9 – 25

Go to Bainbridge Performing Arts to enter the Neverland you never knew when Tony Award-winning *Peter and the Starcatcher* upends the century-old story of how a miserable orphan comes to be The Boy Who Would Not Grow Up (a.k.a. Peter Pan). From marauding pirates and jungle tyrants to unwilling comrades and unlikely heroes, this theatrical adaptation playfully explores the depths of greed as well as the bonds of friendship and love, 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 3:00 p.m. Sundays, Pay-What-You-Can Preview on

Thursday, March 8, 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, March 10

John McEuen of Nitty Gritty Dirt Band with his banjo, guitar, fiddle, and mandolin brings his unique cast of iconic Americana string wizards to Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org. Hear the landmark *Will the Circle be Unbroken*, his platinum album.

Saturday, March 17

Rhythm in the Night/The Irish Dance Spectacular visits Bremerton's Admiral Theatre on their 5th Anniversary Tour. The accomplished cast features 20 of the world's most skilled Irish dancers and musicians to take the audience on an exciting journey, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, March 17

Don't miss The Gothard Sisters at the newly renovated Roxy Theater in Bremerton. Greta, Willow, and Solana create an irresistible blend of violin, fiddle, guitar, vocal harmonies, and the powerful rhythms of the Irish bodhran with Irish dance, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, March 17

Anam Cara with two fiddles and a concertina will be playing traditional Irish music at The Old Alcohol Plant in Port Hadlock, 360-390-4017, oldalcoholplant.com. Come for a traditional corned beef dinner!

Sunday, March 18

The Navy Band Northwest performs a free concert with their Funk Band at the Undersea Museum Auditorium in Keyport, 2:00 p.m., facebook.com/NavyBandNorthwest. This state-of-the-art facility is worth a visit!

Thursday, March 22

The Early History of Port Gamble and Port Ludlow will be discussed by Jon Rose, President of Olympic Property Group who will also discuss current plans for Port Gamble, at the Bay Club, 1:00 p.m., European Strudel served at intermission. Limited seating, sign up in advance, 360-437-2208, don@telebyte.com.

Friday, March 23

The Ten Tenors, Australia's most successful touring group, have cemented their place as one of the world's most loved classically based contemporary music groups with 17 years of sell-out performances, 7:30 p.m., Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, March 31

Superstar violinist Ray Chen joins Olympic Music Festival Artistic Director Julio Elizalde in a benefit recital at Seattle's Benaroya Hall to be followed by a "meet and greet," 2:00 p.m., 866-833-4747, olympicmusicfestival.org. See article in Arts and Entertainment section for further details.

Saturday, March 31

When the Quebe Sister from Texas take a stage, and the triple-threat fiddle champions start playing and singing, audiences are transfixed, 7:30 p.m., the Bay Club, doors open at 6:30 p.m., concert begins at 7:30 p.m., 360-437-2208, portludlowperformingarts.org. See article in this issue's Arts and Entertainment section for further details.





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Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council Meeting Summary

The following is a recap of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) February 1 meeting minutes. The full minutes are available for viewing on *plvc.org*.

Chief Brad Martin, Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue, District 3 gave an overview of the department's responsibilities, borders, and personnel, and focused on the robust quality of coverage and cooperation from other departments in Jefferson County. Martin reported that, even though we are a small rural county, the fire districts are very progressive, and the paramedics on staff have the most advanced training available. The combined personnel are qualified in medical, fire, and water rescue. In 2017, District 3 handled 1,170 calls for service.

David Wayne Johnson, Associate Planner, Port Ludlow Lead for Jefferson County reported that an update of the total Measurement Equivalent Residential Units (MERU) count for Port Ludlow, including the Jefferson Healthcare facility would be available the week of February 5, 2018. It has been 5 years since the last update. David also stated that a consultant had been hired to complete the County's Comprehensive Plan. Public review of the plan will be scheduled later.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) Developer Report: President Diana Smeland reviewed the approval process for the Jefferson Healthcare building. She also reported that the prospective tenant for the coffee shop was no longer interested, and that the golf course listing had been removed. Also noted was the grocery store expansion, which is under consideration by the owner; no decision has been made. Diana stated that the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) would be reassessing the fees for disposal of the Port Ludlow effluent into the bay and that any increase would be reflected in resident's sewer bills. When asked if there were any plans to spruce up the Village Center, Diana reported that tree trimming, trash can painting, and courtyard power washing had been done in late 2017. She also stated that a portion of the Village Center roof would be replaced later this year.

Olympic Resource Management (ORM), formerly Pope: Adrian Miller advised that they are going to commence timber harvesting operations in mid-February on the 91-acre tract of land located between Paradise Bay Road and the previous PLA harvest adjacent to Woodridge Village in

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General Meeting
Thursday, March 1
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting
Tuesday, March 20
3:00 p.m., Beach Club
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South Bay. Harvested trees will be removed from the site south on Teal Lake Road, and the parcel will be replanted for future harvest. For further information, contact Adrian Miller at 360-607-6625 or *amiller@orminc.com*.

Village Center Post Office, Paul Hinton: The Village Center Post Office owner is planning to retire, but there are no plans to close the post office either by that individual or the government.

Dog Park, Glen and Phyllis Waldenberg: A dog park within Port Ludlow has been researched, and is ready for review by the PLVC board. When approved by the board, it will be presented to PLA for a final determination.

Utilities, Russ Michel: There will be continued geoduck resource damage assessment for the Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI) sewer outfall permit. Russ reported the Public Utility District's (PUD) current major tasks include their search for a new general manager, the pending PUD rate increase, and the PUD meter replacement project.

Roadway Safety, Steve Frenzl: Current projects in discussion with County Public Works include continued 40 m.p.h. speed limit through the village and surrounding areas, and installation of two 4-way stops (Paradise Bay Road at Breaker Lane, and Oak Bay Road at Walker Way).

Community Welcome Event, Phyllis Waldenberg: The newcomer welcome event is scheduled for **July 11, 2018**, at the Bay Club. If you are interested, please contact co-chair Pat Page at *escondidopat@gmail.com*.

Treasurer, Tam McDearmid for Paul Wynkoop: Tam reported that the January beginning balance was \$29,153.40. There was no income in January, but expenses totaled \$701.09, leaving an ending balance of \$28,452.31.

Background Information

by Bill Dean, President, Port Ludlow Village Council

The specific document I would like to discuss today is one that Dave Jurca, Dave McDearmid, and I struggled with during the tree harvest deliberations way back in 2015. It is a set of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions, CC&R for short, created by Pope entities in September 2000; and the more we read it, the more other attorneys read it, the less it made sense. If this was an enforceable document by the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC), don't you think all the attorneys and others who were working on the tree harvest would have used it? Why would we say that? Well, it purports to give the PLVC the power to exercise architectural control, but then says it cannot use that against Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), or any successors or assigns.

It has a set of design guidelines that "shall be followed," but has absolutely no mechanism to enforce it. It says it is solely the right of PLVC to go to court to have it enforced; but by the time a building has been constructed, the document, in another section, has removed that building from being covered by the CC&R. When a rendering, or set of plans, are drawn and presented as they were for the Jefferson Healthcare Building, the PLVC cannot take them to court for having a drawing. It's like claiming you are going to commit a crime but, until you actually commit it, you cannot be arrested.

Another "nit" about the document is that the PLVC did not sign or agree to be bound by the document. It was prepared and recorded solely by Pope Entities, and PLA took over that role when they purchased the Master Planned Resort (MPR) in 2001. You can tell me all you want what you think I should do, but until I agree to do it, it means very little.

So, as a non-lawyer, that is my summary of the goofy CC&R, and these confusions are the primary answer to the question that has been asked loudly and repeatedly: "Why didn't the PLVC stop the PLA from building the building?"

The short answer: we did not have the right to. But wait, just because the PLVC did not have a right to challenge the building permit application, or to take PLA to court for having a design we did not feel was compatible with the rest of the Village, why didn't we carefully review the plans, question the raw concrete, and note a wire cage that would greet all visitors arriving from Paradise Bay Road? The only rendering that I remember was the front elevation and, although not my preference, I really did not see that as completely incompatible, although the orange stripe gave me pause. If we had taken the results of a careful review to the community, we would have better fulfilled our

commitment to be a voice for the residents. If we had then taken community concerns to PLA, they still were under no obligation to adhere to them. I wish we had a more careful review and assure you that this board, filled with many new members, will do exactly that in the future.

Jefferson Healthcare Responds/New Clinic Structure

As a new Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) board, we had a considerable number of activities on the agenda for this year; but first and foremost, the message from Port Ludlow residents was to address the exterior design of the Jefferson Healthcare building.



Jefferson Healthcare Port Ludlow Clinic.

Photo by Bob Page

On December 4, 2017, Bill Dean, President of PLVC, and Pat Page, PLVC secretary, met with Diana Smeland, President of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) to discuss the prospects of enhancing the building's appearance, especially from the Paradise Bay Road elevation.

Our recommendations were to cover the concrete by continuing the siding down the side of the building, landscape the area in front of the garage "grate," and have the lighting in the garage dimmed or turned off during nighttime hours.

Diana suggested that we all meet: PLA, Jefferson Healthcare, and PLVC. A meeting was set up for January 17, 2018, with Bill Dean; Diana Smeland; Mike Glenn, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Jefferson Healthcare (JHC); Jon French, JHC legal counsel; and Pat Page.

We provided large-size photos of the building to facilitate the discussion, and explained that the front of the building looked complete, but the raw concrete and garage grate were unsightly. Our meeting was brief but productive.

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On January 29, Bill Dean received the following email from Mike Glenn:

"Thank you for taking the time to visit with us last week. I enjoyed meeting you and learning more about the PLVC.

Shortly after our meeting, I spoke with Steve Rice, the project manager/architect for the Ludlow project. I told him Diana would soon be calling, and we desired a list of cost effective aesthetic improvements for both the landscaping and the exterior of the building. He returned my call the following day to confirm Diana had been in touch, and they were to begin that work.

I have yet to see his work product but am confident it will include several modifications that will improve the design of the building and address your concerns. If helpful, we would be willing to host a meeting in Ludlow unveiling the recommended changes and proposed work plan.

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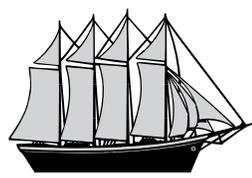


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Village Activities Calendar

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

March

Thurs., March 1

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General Meeting, Beach Club
 4:30 – 7:30 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

Fri., March 2

10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables rehearsal, Beach Club

Sat., March 3

10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife discussion, Bay Club
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Rehearsal, Bay Club

Mon., March 5

9:00 a.m., LOA Board meeting (members), Beach Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
 4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club
 5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine & Discover, Beach Club

Tues., March 6

9:00 – 10:00 a.m., Trails Committee meeting, Beach Club
 9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club
 Noon – 4:00 p.m., Follies rehearsal, Bay Club
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., SBCA Finance Committee meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff meeting, Beach Club

Wed., March 7

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bayview HOA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Anything Goes-Improv, Beach Club

Thurs., March 8

10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables rehearsal, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Bluebills Leadership meeting, Beach Club
 4:00 – 6:00 p.m., PLVC meeting, Bay Club
 4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

Fri., March 9

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Barnes Creek, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables rehearsal, Beach Club
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Members Social, Bay Club

Sat., March 10

10:00 – noon, Grand Opening, Expanded Fitness Center, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., The Follies, Bay Club

Sun., March 11

Spring Forward: Daylight Saving Time begins

Mon., March 12

10:00 – noon, DigitalLife Photo Editing group, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables rehearsal, Beach Club
 4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

Tues., March 13

6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Martha's Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., March 14

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Garden Club, Beach Club
 4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artist of the Month Reception at the Art Gallery
 4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., Anything Goes, Beach Club

Thurs., March 15

1:00 p.m., LMC Board meeting, Beach Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Republican Forum, Beach Club

Fri., March 16

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., South Bay ARC meeting, Bay Club

Sat., March 17

10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Workshop, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., North Bay Potluck, Beach Club

Mon., March 19

10:00 a.m. – noon, Teal Lake HOA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
 4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Rehearsal, Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., DigitalLife Macintosh, iPad, iPhone, iPod workshop, Bay Club

Tues., March 20

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
 5:00 p.m., Doors open for Community Movie Night, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:45 p.m., LVP Reader's Theatre, Beach Club

Wed., March 21

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamping and Paper Arts, Beach Club
 12:30 p.m., Senior Singles dine at the Silverwater Cafe, Port Townsend
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Art League meeting, Bay Club
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Writing Group, Bay Club
 4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

Thurs., March 22

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA AAC meeting, Bay Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., History of Port Ludlow presentation, Bay Club

Fri., March 23

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Miller Peninsula State Park, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Sat., March 24

Noon – 5:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

Mon., March 26

9:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife camera group, Bay Club
 4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

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Wed., March 28

10:00 – 11:00 a.m., Inner Harbor HOA Board meeting (members),
Bay Club

4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

6:30 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Anything goes, Beach Club

Thurs., March 29

5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

Sat., March 31

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., LOA Easter Egg Hunt, Beach Club

PLPA presents The Quebe Sisters Band at the Bay Club:

6:15 p.m., Season ticket holders/Underwriters welcomed

6:30 p.m., General Admission ticket holders welcomed

7:30 p.m., Concert begins

Future Events

Dine and Discover, April 2, Bay Club

Genealogy Lecture Series begins, April 5, Bay Club

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Call for LMC Board Candidates

by Sally Orsborn, LMC Board Secretary and Brian Belmont, LMC
General Manager

At this year's **April 21** Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) annual membership meeting, three of nine board of trustee positions will be open for election. Two elected trustees will represent lot owners and one will represent condominium owners. All three positions are for three-year terms. Trustees completing their terms of office in April are Viktor Gecas, Linda Haskin, and Sally Orsborn.

We encourage knowledgeable candidates who have an appreciation for our democratically-run association to run for the open positions. Candidates who have had prior experience by serving on an LMC committee or who are familiar with LMC governing documents and policies are particularly encouraged to become involved. Further information about the association and trustee duties may be found in the current version of the LMC bylaws, available on the website, lmcbeachclub.org/, or at the Beach Club office. Volunteers serving on the board of trustees find that the obligation requires an average of ten to twenty hours per month, including attending monthly board and workshop meetings and acting as a representative on one or two committees.

If you are an LMC member interested in running for the board, please submit a biographical summary for inclusion in the mailing packet to be sent to all LMC members with the annual meeting ballot. We ask that candidates limit their summary to 300 words and that it be single-spaced. Please submit your biographical information by **March 15**, send by email to beachclub@olympus.net, deliver to the Beach Club, or mail to PO Box 65060, Port Ludlow, WA, 98365. Include background information about yourself such as education, training, occupational experience, prior experience in a homeowner association, involvement in LMC committees, or participation in other Port Ludlow groups. Consider sharing your perspective concerning the issues facing the LMC and how you might contribute to its future.

If you have further questions regarding candidacy, feel free to contact LMC General Manager Brian Belmont at the Beach Club, 360-437-9201, or send an email to

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, March 5, 9:00 a.m.

Email: portludlowloa@yahoo.com
Sign up for the *LOA Bulletin* by emailing the above address

LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, March 15, 1:00 p.m.

Phone: 360-437-9201

E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net
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Every winter, there are significant rain events that cause our roadway ditches to run much fuller than normal. The typical winter storm with heavy rain and high winds can also cause tree or shrub debris to be transported in the ditches which can lead to obstruction of driveway culverts. This winter the Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) received inquiries from several residents requesting help with maintenance of the ditch or driveway culverts serving their property. The topic of maintenance for private driveway culverts was discussed in a September 2016 special meeting for homeowners, hosted by Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), that featured a discussion with the Director of Jefferson County Public Works. The following information was provided: "The culverts placed in the ditches for driveways are not County culverts. These driveway culverts are the responsibility of the homeowner to maintain, clean, and replace." Following that meeting the November 2016 e-*Navigator* had a short article: "Did You Know? Driveway culverts are the responsibility of the homeowner to maintain, clean, and replace."

Maintenance of the roadside ditch and culverts may include removal of trash, excess vegetation or branches, and making sure the inlet and outlet of the culvert are unobstructed. A good rule of thumb is to check the ditch

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and culvert openings in late fall prior to the rainy season to remove any obstruction and to periodically check the drainage system during the winter. Routine cleaning either by the homeowner or homeowner's yard maintenance contractors ensures that maintaining free flow in the ditch and culvert does not become a major effort or expense.

The PLDD meets at 10:00 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the training room of the Port Ludlow Fire Hall, 7650 Oak Bay Road. All North Bay residents are invited to attend.

North Bay Potlucks Presents Catered St. Patrick's Day Event



Musician Max Torres.

Submitted photo

You are invited to join your friends and neighbors at the Beach Club on **Saturday, March 17**, at 6:00 p.m. for a catered St. Patrick's Day dinner with Celtic musical entertainment by Max Torres. Kim Kaye is hostess for the event, and Steven Gross will be our guest speaker.

The dinner will be fully catered by GBF Caterers. Chef Thysen Scott has been awarded Peninsula's Best Chef for 2016 and 2017. Dinnerware will be provided. The menu consists of the following:

- Appetizers: Ty's deviled eggs (with green food coloring) and mini phyllo cups with guacamole bites.
- Dinner: Corned beef and cabbage, served with potatoes and carrots, St. Patty's style!
- Dessert: Pistachio coconut cake.

This event is for North Bay members and their guests. Tickets are available at the North Bay Beach Club for \$14 each, and must be reserved and purchased by **Monday, March 12**. All that is required of North Bay members and their guests is to BYOB (if you wish) and Be Wear'n Some Green!

If you have any questions please call Kim Kaye at 360-821-1134. ☼

North Bay Easter Egg Hunt

Hippity-hop on down to the Beach Club, Easter's on the way! Come find the golden egg at our annual Easter Egg Hunt on **Saturday, March 31**. The Easter Bunny will start the hunt promptly at 1:00 p.m. for kids age 1 - 17 years old.

Join your family, friends, and neighbors. You don't even have to bring your own kids with you! Hunt for eggs with the Easter Bunny or just watch the fun!

Following the hunt, we will enjoy delicious desserts and coffee. If you have any questions, please contact Barbara Berthiaume at 360-437-0423 or by email at barbaraberthiaume@gmail.com. This event is provided by the North Bay Lot Owners' Association (NBLOA). ☼

Welcome, New North Bay Neighbors

Henry and Kristine Witte	Heron Road
Ronald and Cheryl Talcott	Wren Court
Michael and Cecilia Flickinger	Goldfinch Lane
James Devany and Graciela Molina	Rainier Lane
Sheri Holcomb	Wheeler Lane
Mary Kron	Olympic Place
Danny and Susan Sorenson	Explorer Lane
Robert Delpit and Judith Peterson	Keefe Lane

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SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, March 9, 9:30 a.m.

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All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

President Gil Skinner called the meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) to order at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, February 9. All directors were present: Steve Lemieux, Dan Quail, Sheila Twohey, Vicki Derrenberger, Chris Spagle, and Dave Jurca. Bay Club Manager Mark Torres was also in attendance. A quorum was determined, and the minutes of the January 12 meeting were approved.

President's Remarks: Skinner reminded the group of the social that evening.

Manager's Report: New staff person Julie Forville has been hired to replace departing Helen Holmes. Julie lives near the golf course and is new to our community. Please welcome her when you see her at the Bay Club. A new wireless network is in place for Club Guests and Members. The network is named Bay Club Guests and the password is ClubGuests. The sign in the Great Room has been updated. The old network with the matsmats password is still operational, but will be retired very soon. The Super Bowl party at the Bay Club was successful. We can now project TV events to the big screen in the Auditorium and connect to the sound system as well. Next week all our emergency lighting throughout the Club will be updated to self-powered models. Our annual facility inspection will take place next week, conducted by the Port Ludlow Fire Department. The copier has been moved to the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) office. The member computer station should be online by the end of next week. It also is located in the ARC office.

Treasurer's Report: Dan Quail reported that, as of January 31, the SBCA had total current assets of \$608,656.29* and total fixed assets of \$6,401.49. Total assets were \$615,057.78*.

* The figure does not include the value of SBCA's real property, including the Bay Club. According to a May 2016 bank appraisal, the "as is" market value as of April 27, 2016, of the Bay Club and surrounding real property owned by SBCA was \$2.5 million dollars, exclusive of personal property and an estimated \$831,500 of deferred maintenance and repairs for the Bay Club's exterior envelope. Since that appraisal, the deferred maintenance and repairs

for the building's exterior envelope have been completed, and other substantial repairs and improvements have been made, including repairs and improvements to the drainage system for the Bay Club.

Board Workshop: A workshop on the new rules was held, but further work will be done due to membership feedback.

Committee Reports:

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): No meetings were held in December and January. Seven new applications for projects have been received since then.

Activities Committee: 27 people attended the Super Bowl party.

Facilities Committee: No meeting this past month.

Finance Committee: Dan Quail announced that Dan Darrow has volunteered to fill the vacant position and is approved by the board. Ten capital contributions have been received from new home sales. The differences with the auditor are on-going. A \$126,291 CD matures next week. It will be split in two: \$100,000 to be kept in reserve; the remainder will be for a "working fund" for 2018 major expenses. Sue Oemichen has made major headway on the reserve study. Budget work starts in March for 2018-19 fiscal year.

Communications Committee: The committee is requesting input from the villages for information to be used on the website. The committee reports were approved with a unanimous vote.

Old Business: A survey will be sent to members for input on the \$2 fees for non-South Bay attendees at Bay Club functions. An all-member meeting will be called to discuss Bay Club rules. Restoring the Music on the Green is being considered.

New Business: Trail System: Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) put out a brochure on the trails which says that the trails are private for the use of residents of Port Ludlow and guests at the

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Inn. Other areas that open the use of their trails to the public get protection from RCW4.24.210. Dave Jurca made a motion: Tell PLVC that SBCA agrees that we should change the statement to make it clear that our trails are open to the public, and encourage other local entities to do the same. The motion passed unanimously.

PLVC: Please check the PLVC report in this issue.

Member Comments: Suzie Darrow suggested that the next party should require paying ahead, to eliminate too much leftover food.

The meeting adjourned at 10:20 a.m. to Executive Session to consider communication with legal counsel.

Come One, Come All

by Amberson (Mac) McCulloch, Guest Writer



From left to right: Roger Reighard works out, while Gloria Russell-Baker is instructed by Personal Trainer Laura Hegarthy.

Submitted Photo

On **Saturday, March 10**, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the place to be is at the gala celebration of the new, larger, and vastly improved strength training room at the Bay Club. The Club's newly created stretching, balance, and floor exercise area will also be on display, as will the original gym space, now dedicated solely to aerobic machines.

Healthy refreshments will be provided, and perhaps some not-so-healthy treats might also be available. Experienced Bay Club gym users will be on hand to demonstrate the use of the club's weight machines, and answer any of your exercise questions. At the end of the hall is the aerobics room where Mike Porter, a long-time rowing machine aficionado, will be available to demonstrate the proper use of all the aerobic machines. Be sure to check out the new state-of-the-art Concept2 stationary bike.

In addition, Michael Haberpointner, Director of Port Ludlow's Active Life Physical Therapy, will be available

to answer any of your exercise questions, and explain the importance of customized exercise plans tailored to your individual needs and goals.

Besides the strength training room, attendees can check out the newly dedicated stretching, balance, and floor exercise area. This area has some great new equipment. The really exciting news about this space is: now exercisers actually have sufficient room to warm up, do floor exercises, cool down, or just collapse and rest after a hard workout.

If, during a workout, you become confused about the operation of an exercise machine, want to know the best dumbbell exercises for arms, or want to research the proper use of kettle bells, excellent reference books are available on site.

From the author's experience, the gym at the Bay Club is now a first-rate exercise facility. You can be proud of the effort and donations from your fellow members that have provided the Club with such a fine fitness center. So, put on your gear **Saturday, March 10**, and join us there for refreshments, or to actually work out!

March Bay Club Activity

Friday, March 9, is the Bay Club social for all members. The theme is St. Patrick's Day. The social is from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., so wear your green and bring along a St. Paddy's theme appetizer for another great evening with your friends and neighbors. 🍀

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Sports & Games

Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) News

by Kathy Traci, Publicity Chairperson

According to PLWGA's Captain Sue Fechner, members have met frequently during the winter months for lunch at Niblicks, and some members have even played golf. Many members have taken advantage of the open practice range in order to keep their skills sharp for the coming PLWGA season.

In March, PLWGA's Casual Golf Tuesdays begins with Co-captain Linda Haskin e-mailing members' available sign-up times. The season's first PLWGA play day will take place on **Tuesday, April 3**.

Anyone interested in joining the PLWGA is welcome to join the group on any Tuesday Play Day. Membership in the Port Ludlow Golf Course is a prerequisite for league membership. If you have questions, please call Kathy Traci, 360-437-7874.

Port Ludlow Lady Niners News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners Publicity Chairperson

Lady Niners and the Men Niners are kicking off the 2018 Golf season with their annual Cocktail Party at the Bay Club on **Thursday, March 8**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The Annual dues of \$35 per person will be collected at the door. This is a BYOB event. The Lady Niners trustees and board members will provide appetizers.

The sign-up sheets for chairing Niners couple's monthly events and Thursday Play Day Chair will be available at the cocktail party.

The first Lady Niners play day will be in Mid-March, weather permitting. The 2018 Niners schedule will be available online. Anyone interested in joining the Niners is welcome at the Cocktail Party or on any Thursday Play Day. Membership in the Port Ludlow Golf Course is a prerequisite for Niners membership. If you have questions, please call Kathy Traci, 360-437-7874.

Port Ludlow Hiking

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

Excursions for the next few weeks are:

Friday, March 9 – Barnes Creek

Expect an easy to moderate seven-mile excursion. Start with a visit to spectacular Marymere Falls. Then hike the gradual 800-foot elevation gain up Barnes Creek to another set of cascades with spring water flows. There will also be an opportunity to explore the trails near Lake Crescent Lodge. Information: Jack Rikken 360-437-0370.

Friday, March 23 – Miller Peninsula State Park

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Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association

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