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# Feature Articles

## From the Editor's Desk

by Mary Ronen, Managing Editor

The last couple of months have been challenging for everyone—including the volunteer staff of the *Port Ludlow Voice*. As managing editors, Maggie and I are extremely grateful to all of the writers, editors, managers, and proofers who have been working so hard to stay on top of the many changes taking place in our community. They have kept us informed of meetings and events that were either postponed or canceled and helped us brainstorm on what the magazine could, and should, publish during the COVID-19 crisis.

You will find in this issue a variety of articles by our talented writers that will pique your interest and maybe even give you a chuckle. The editors and proofers have done their part to review content, put things in order, and ensure the quality of the publication. Our photographer/photo editor has given us good, clear pictures, and a fine cover that reflects life in Port Ludlow. And our managers, working with businesses and community leaders, provide the funding that makes it possible for us to print the *Voice*. Everyone works together to produce the magazine that you see every month.

If you should encounter any of the *Voice* staff when you are out and about give them a **High-Five!**—keeping social distancing of course.

## The Merry Month of May

by Jenise Harper, Contributing Writer

The Northwest transitions easily from April Jestings (Day One) to April Showers (the entire month) to greater frivolity and merriment as sun brings warmth to our corner of the world, and we celebrate the Merry Month of May!

**Merry Month of May:** The phrase in written form appears to have originated with The Bard. “As it fell upon a day in the merry month of May, sitting in a pleasant shade which a grove of myrtles made. Beasts did leap and birds did sing. Trees did grow, and plants did spring.” (William Shakespeare. *The Passionate Pilgrim*, from Poem XXI.)

The phrase gained musical fame in the works of Stephen Foster: “We chased the bees and plucked the flowers in the very merry month of May.” Edward German, composer of the operetta *Merrie England*, wrote a duet entitled, “It is the Merry Month of May.” An Irish folksong boasts the “MMM” title, and its tune was used for the ballad in *The Patriot Game*. *The Merry Month of May* was also the title of a song performed by Nelson Eddy.

**May Day:** So now that you know more about the “Merry Month of May” than you ever wanted to, how many readers remember May Day? As a kid growing up in small-town Nebraska, on May 1 we would fill paper nut-cups with pillow-mints and other goodies, decorate with crepe paper, and finish off with a

pipe-stem-cleaner handle. Then we’d sneak over to our friends’ houses, place the decorated goodies on the front stoop, knock on the door, and run like heck! In addition, the school would decorate the flagpole with crepe-paper streamers. We’d re-enact an ancient Maypole Dance ... weaving in and out, thoroughly tying the streamers in knots ne’er to be re-used ... and wonder why we were taking part in such a strange ritual.

Maypole dancing is believed to have originated in Roman Britain about 2,000 years ago, with dancers celebrating the arrival of spring by dancing around decorated trees, thanking the goddess Flora. And, of course, with longer days, warmer weather, and a bounty of fresh spring flowers and fruits, May Day also marked a celebration of fertility with a few amorous romps ... obviously something we grade-schoolers weren’t aware of, since that aspect of the holiday didn’t appear in our curriculum.

**Cinco de Mayo:** And then there’s the May 5 celebration that commemorates the Mexican Army’s victory over the French at the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. Cinco de Mayo is celebrated throughout the United States, but only in the state of Puebla in Mexico. Why? Because it’s a local area and a local celebration. Mexico’s official ‘Independence Day’ is heralded in September, based on its declaration to be free from Spain on September 16, 1810, followed by the Mexican war for independence. The pesky French attempted an invasion 50 years later, occupying the Puebla area for a short time until repelled. It was a minor victory, but still celebrated in Puebla - and the United States. The Mexicans believe it’s either because Americans want an excuse to drink tequila ... or else because of how easily “Cinco de Mayo” rolls off the tongue.

**Memorial Day:** The end of May brings forth the celebration of Memorial Day - a federal holiday established in 1971 for remembering, honoring, and mourning military personnel who died while serving in the United States Armed Forces. The holiday is now observed on the last Monday of May, following a May 30 tenure from 1868 to 1970.

When I was young, we called the holiday “Decoration Day” because that’s what we did: decorate the graves of those gone before us ... not just those who’d been in the service. My mother grew peonies, and we’d watch the buds turn into blooms at just the right time to cut and carry to the local cemetery for distribution on all our family grave sites. As I became a Brownie Scout, then a Girl Scout, I marched proudly in the mid-afternoon parade around the small cemetery, ending at the flagpole where we stood at attention as the trumpeter played “Taps,” followed by the high school band performing the national anthem. It was a day of pride, community, and honor, and I feel a warm glow right now as I embrace the memories. Did you know that each year on Memorial Day a national “moment of remembrance” takes place at 3:00 p.m. local time?

The holiday to honor our veterans originated in the years following the Civil War. On May 5, 1868, General John A.

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Logan, leader of an organization for Northern Civil War veterans, called for a nationwide day of remembrance. “The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land,” he proclaimed. (The date of Decoration Day was chosen because it wasn’t the anniversary of any particular battle.)

May - Maypoles! Margaritas! Memorials! And, oh, so very Merry!

## Staff Shares iSolation-Solution Shorties

compiled by Jenise Harper, Contributing Writer/South Bay Editor

How many times have you read the *Port Ludlow Voice* without looking at the names of the various writers? Do you know the faces behind the by-lines ... the person behind the words? Because this May issue is not its usual community event-filled magazine due to the closure of both the Beach and Bay Clubs, and the shelter-in-place edict, *Voice* editors asked the staff to share a tidbit or two, perhaps something fun or funny, about what they’re doing during this time of isolation.

**From Wind-Chimes to Pork Bellies?** We need to give credit to Eline Lybarger (*contributing writer, gardening*) for initiating this idea. She suggested the staff could write articles about how they spent the extra time provided them by self-isolation, giving the following example: “Ray (Eline’s husband) decided to build a wind chime. He assembled long metal tubes, wires, fishing weights, and pieces of wood. When it refused to make a sound, he decided to do some wind-chime/sound technology research and found that his design would require **gale force** winds to clang! It was back to the drawing board.” Eline continued her story, “Ray’s very project-oriented. In addition to his wind chime project, he decided to try cooking pork belly. We had it when we were in Ireland and it was quite good. All of the recipes were too involved for him; he decided the main ‘ingredient’ was long cooking over low heat. He prepped the meat the night before, got up before the sun and started cooking on the BBQ. Some 12 hours later it wasn’t done so he tossed it into a frying pan. It was memorable for all the wrong reasons.” As for Eline: “Like everyone else I did the usual organizing, cleaning and cooking, but I also watched some writing tapes, then tried to put into practice what I had learned. Very humbling.”

**Reading, Re-Runs, and Reciting:** Following up on Eline’s idea, I share the following ... My husband (Jim) and I moved to the Olympic Peninsula about 17 months ago. We were quickly aware of “The Egg and I” Road, and I recalled a book with the same title that my mother borrowed from the local library when I was a small child. After further noting *The Dog & I*, as well as *The Keg & I*, plus being intrigued when one of the Port Ludlow book clubs designated *The Egg and I* as its monthly choice, we decided it was time to check out this once-local writer who’d spent several years on a nearby chicken farm. We read a biography

of Betty MacDonald online and obtained the 1945 novel from the Jefferson County Library a few days before it closed due to the pandemic. Jim and I took turns reading and enjoyed a nice discussion afterward about the literary aspects of the book, the author’s vivid descriptions, and the Ma and Pa Kettle movies that grew from MacDonald’s descriptions of her neighbors - a fun way to pass the time, almost as good as watching MASH re-runs ... and reciting Robert Frost’s poetry! Jim opened an online site that suggested reading Frost’s entire collection during this time of solitude. After he recited a few lines from *Birches*, I decided help was needed and proceeded to dramatically read the entire poem with all the expression and clarity I recalled from my years as an English teacher and stage performer. It was masterful! Riveting! Should have filmed it! (*Jenise Harper, editor, South Bay section*)

**A real job? What’s that?** Would you believe it, some Port Ludlowites are actually still working? That’s right - as in a “real job!” While we’re all volunteers for our beloved magazine, we’re not all retired, as Maria Escobar-Bordyn (*editor, News section*) shared, “As for ‘what I’m doing to pass the time’ - I’m working! Fortunately, my work can mostly be done virtually, and now even more so. Many, many more Zoom meetings. So, I have nothing fun to share!”

**Clip! Clip! Clip - and Christmas!** On the other hand, Bev Rothenborg (*editor, Arts and Entertainment section*) IS retired and normally spends a great deal of her time attending theater and art events. What is she doing during her enforced time at home? “I’m cleaning out a drawer with a 25-year collection of recipes gleaned from friends, magazines, and newspapers! And I am still doing it—clipping that is. I might actually try some of the recipes if this goes on much longer—provided I can get the ingredients, of course.” Then Bev added, “I’m also going to do my Christmas cards ... In December I get too busy with all of the other activities. Sometimes I am too exhausted to even think about the cards, but I still receive them from long-time friends and neighbors. I have boxes of new unused cards. Hopefully, I can find them! Do you think the post office will be open to purchase stamps? Do you think they will have Christmas ones? The last that I purchased show little green frogs. Would that be appropriate? And then what shall I say? ‘Happy New Year’ does not seem appropriate! I guess I could say, ‘Stay Safe. Stay Home. Stay Strong’.”

**Don’t come close!** Marie Bogan, contributing writer/proof-reader, is getting out and about, while aware of self-distancing. “This morning I went out and did my usual walk to the marina in some nice dreamy, swirly fog. I saw a man who was walking in the opposite direction and I quickly calculated: if we stay on our own sides of the street, will we be maintaining the required six-to-ten-foot distance? But as he got closer, I panicked and high-tailed it up the nearest driveway, just to build in more space. As I trotted up the unknown driveway, he hollered, ‘Hey, do you live in that house? I just bought a piece of land and I’d like to use your builder.’ I yelled back, ‘No, I don’t live here; I’m just trying to get as far from YOU as possible.’ I think he said something else, but I was so embarrassed (and so busted!) that I missed it. Obviously puzzled, he just walked away, scratching his head. But **not** touching his face!”

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**Happy Salmon - Happy Granddaughter!** Managing Editor Maggie Blackburn joins hubby Bill (*Classifieds*) in another form of exercise through long-distance iPhone gaming with their five-year-old granddaughter. Maggie explains, “When our granddaughter was three years old, we found a fun, easy, and active game (The Happy Salmon Game) to place in her Christmas stocking. She still says, ‘Let’s play Happy Salmon’ whenever we visit her.” Here’s their adaptation of the game, social-distancing style with cell phones. “We separate the cards into colored piles (green, purple, light blue, dark blue, light orange, dark orange). Ella, Gramps, and Momo each pick two colors and shuffle their cards. Now we’re ready to play. Cards are placed face



down on the table. The top card is flipped. Here’s the deal: All players who have the same card do what the card says: **Happy Salmon** – wave your hands and jiggle around. **Pound It** – If you have a drum, pound it; if not, pound the table. **High Five** – Clap your hands and high-five to the phone. **Switcheroo** – Stand up, sit down - twice. No one wins—we just have *wiggles* and *giggles* and *fun* ... and get to spend time with our granddaughter.”

**Zoom along with family:** Another idea involving grandchildren came from writer/proof-reader Mary (MJ) McCulloch. “Here is what my husband and I are doing while self-isolating. We are using Zoom to teach a little class to our ‘Grandboys.’ And we are also using it to read bedtime stories to the younger grands. And today we are having a Zoom happy hour with our daughters to celebrate a birthday.”

**Silver Lining?** Mary Ronen, our other Managing Editor and our Production Manager, had this to share. “This enforced hibernation has been hard for me. I love to be around people. I don’t want to stay home. What to do? I cleaned out closets and files. Boring? Right. Necessary? Maybe. But it did fill some time. I played a few games on my tablet. That was not very satisfying. Then – AHA – my tablet is a treasure-trove of books, most of which I had not read. So, I picked one and started in. I was hardly able to put it down, once I started. Finished that one, then started another. I haven’t taken the time to read a book in a long time. I learned to Zoom – it’s a great way to have meetings and to socialize and you get to see people’s faces! I’ve been wandering around the internet looking up things that have to do with COVID-19. That is pretty scary stuff. Still, I just can’t help myself. Next on my list of things to do is to put together the puzzle that someone gave me, who can remember when. Found it in that closet-cleaning frenzy. Maybe there is a Silver Lining here. Slowing down is not always a bad thing.”

**Writing at Home, As Usual:** Valerie Goree (*Village Council section editor and contributing writer*) wrote the following: “My

husband and I haven’t changed our routine much during this stay-at-home situation. We’re retired and are both writers, and are home bodies, anyway. Our spare room is our office, and we have our desks side by side, overlooking the water. That’s one of the reasons we purchased our condo. Glenn does have several health issues which require frequent doctor appointments. He has to stay off his feet as much as possible, hence I am his chauffeur. When we have to visit Port Townsend, we shop at the grocery store and are very appreciative of their efforts to disinfect the carts, etc. Sometimes we stop at one of the parks for a change of scenery. Naturally, we miss attending activities in Port Ludlow, but staying indoors kinda forces us to write more often. In two weeks, I wrote over 12,000 words in my next novel. That’s a milestone for me. We are grateful for friends who offer to shop for us, take care of our dogs, and check up on us. Together, we can do this! There are many among the *Voice* staff who maximize their time with positive projects.”

**Journaling, germinating, baking ...** Leslie Carlson (*editor, North Bay section*) shared a very broad array of activities: “I’m posting a daily Quarantine Journal on Facebook for family and friends, conducting genealogical research online on my grandmother’s family, reading the Louise Penny Inspector Gamache series, playing Design Homes, watching disaster movies (I know, it’s a bit weird), germinating seeds for my hydroponic garden and planning a vegetable garden, baking sourdough bread, inventing ‘pandemic recipes’ with just rice, canned beans, frozen vegetables, and anything in my cupboards I can find to jazz it up, and sewing cloth face masks.”

Bravo to Leslie for sewing those face masks, and thanks to all the *Voice*-sters who contributed to this peek into time well spent (or not) when socializing is verboten, disaster movies are entertaining (?), and MASH re-runs ... run out! Writing Christmas cards in May? Why not?! Stay Safe. Stay Home. Stay Strong, dear friends!

## Stay Safe, Stay Home

What does one do in “stay safe, stay home?”

No longer free to wander and roam  
Except for essential trips to the store  
Buying toilet paper, Lysol, and more

Clean, Zoom, cook, pray  
Walk and kayak, read and think  
Watch the news about the world on the brink  
Of a major disaster because of CV

Cry over Spain, China, and Rome  
And cry over those closer to home  
Like New York, New Orleans, and Seattle  
Worry about healthcare workers in the thick of this battle

But mostly give thanks for good neighbors and sunshine  
Focus on blessings, and hope and look forward  
To an end of “stay safe, stay home!”

—Carol Riley

## Relics of Port Ludlow

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer

I have written about remains of the old infrastructure that existed in Port Ludlow in past articles. No matter what trail you use, if you look close enough you may see an old logging cable cross the trail or a boom chain strung along a post. When looking at old road plans of Port Ludlow, tremendous data is provided to increase the scope of where relics may exist.



*Steel elbow under Oak Bay Road.*

Photo by Tim Rensema

I have been looking at a 1936 road blueprint that McCormick Lumber funded for straightening out Oak Bay Road. The buildings on the plan show what existed at that time, which also reflect much of the original town. My particular interest has been the fresh water system of those days which provided the mill and the residents of Port Ludlow with fresh water. The water was taken from Ludlow Creek and flowed in a wooden flume to a reservoir above Oak Bay road, across from what is now Marina View Drive. On the blueprint, you can easily see the reservoir and the supporting flume inlet as well as a spill-over and supply pipes to Port Ludlow. However, given the supply flume was made of wood, nothing remains of it today. In the late 1940s folks can remember playing on the flume, which was about three feet above grade. I believe it was constructed to follow between the 80 and 90 feet contour and sloped to fill the reservoir through gravity.

In reviewing the old blueprints, I saw a statement “existing 24 inch steel water pipe to be retained.” This was approximately 100 feet before the Around the Bay trail turnoff to Waterhouse Court Road. I believe the pipe was made of steel or iron to transition from the wood flume and go under Oak Bay Road (and keep to the existing contour). What exists today is the end of a cast iron elbow connected to a steel pipe coming at a 45 degree angle across Oak Bay Road. I measured the pipe and it was less than 24 inches. I am fairly sure that this pipe would have then connected back into the wood flume, followed along Oak Bay Road and ended above the falls of Ludlow Creek.

If you look to your west upslope while walking up Heron Road to access the Marina area, you may be able to spot some iron water

pipes that fed the lumber mill with fresh water (from the reservoir). A note is made on the blueprint to “retain” a six (or eight) inch iron water pipe. Whether this existing artifact is one of the many water feeds into Port Ludlow is unknown. Suffice to say, it has been in place for some time and appears to come from the direction of the reservoir.

Finally, the reservoir itself. An interpretive sign has been installed to show where the reservoir was located. The outline of the reservoir that you may see under the English Ivy is too even to be a natural depression in the cliff. Someone has removed part of the ivy, and you can see a basalt wall, about two feet high. It is not hard to imagine that this is the cliff side outline of the reservoir that was about 10 feet by 30 feet (depth unknown). Eventually the water tower was constructed above the slope (the abutments are still visible if you look to the right above the reservoir).

These are all pieces in the puzzle that depicts the first Port Ludlow fresh water supply. There is much supposition in this discussion, but each piece of data helps to confirm or deny some aspect of the hypothesis. I believe that the full discussion of the flume and other parts of the reservoir still exist somewhere (maybe in the archives at Port Gamble). There are individual stories that people have related in discovering relics that clarify a historical point. Port Ludlow still has a number of mysteries that have no relics or facts available to support them. We just have to keep guessing and plodding along, hoping to find more relics to support how old Port Ludlow was before the Master Planned Resort became a fact.

## Potted Vegetable Garden

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer



Your deck is sunny, but the rest of your yard is shade, or you just don't have additional room for a vegetable garden. Put that sunny deck to use.

To make it attractive begin with pots. You can match your pots with each other, plants, even house siding. Pots no longer are

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confined to sitting on the deck, but have designs to attach to the rail, wall, even the ceiling of an overhang. Dwarf carrots, radishes greens, and trailing plants are good in these pots. Dwarf tomatoes, like Lizzano, can go into hanging baskets.

All pots should have good drainage. Clay pots are porous, breathable, and dry out easily, so put herbs, okra, and hot peppers in them. For vegetables that like evenly moist soil, try glazed pots with a drip system. Grow bags are made of a fleece-like polypropylene and are perfect for potatoes because as the plant grows up you can keep adding soil, so when they bloom and are ready to harvest, you will have a bag full of potatoes. If storage is a problem, leave the pots out like pieces of sculpture.

Of course, match the plant's root depth with a pot of the same size. Twelve to 14-inch pots are best for small veggies and herbs. Peppers cucumbers, and beans will need a slightly larger pot. A variety of herbs and vegetables in a large pot can be very attractive. Plant tall growing plants like celery, leek, and eggplant in the center of a pot, with nasturtiums, oregano, and strawberries around the edge. Chard comes in many colors and is quite attractive with other plants. Purple kale and flatleaf parsley are also attractive pot vegetables. Organize your mixed vegetable pots with plants that have similar watering needs. Pots also have the benefit of being mobile, so you can put sun plants in full sun and leafy greens and root crops in part shade. To move large, heavy pots, use caddies or pots with built-in casters.

Seasonal planting is another option. In spring, plant pak choi, dwarf peas, and arugula. Pull them out in early summer and plant bush beans, cucumbers, and basil. For fall go back to kale, parsley, spinach, and radishes.

Remember to water. If your finger in the soil is dry to the knuckle—water. During mid-summer you may need to water several times a day. A drip system will need adjusting. To keep your vegetables producing, it is important to keep fertilizing. A time release fertilizer is a good idea.

Harvest frequently. Remove the outer leaves of greens to keep the growth point producing new leaves. Pick cucumbers, beans, and squash on the small side to encourage additional production. Cut back herbs to bring on fresh, new growth. Frequently check for pests and disease and promptly remove any problem plants. In these close quarters disease and bugs spread rapidly.

Reuse old potting soil only if you are absolutely certain there is no disease or insect infestation. Between plantings refresh each container with about one fourth new potting soil mixed well with the existing soil.

Now that you have your vegetables, next time we will look at some fruiting plants that can be potted.



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## Services Continue During School Closures

by Rick Thompson, Chimacum School District Superintendent

Greetings Neighbor,  
Chimacum Schools have closed to in-person instruction as of April 6, 2020. Like other schools in Washington State and around the nation, continuous learning will take place in a remote environment through online platforms and through learning packets crafted by teachers.

Our district will continue to provide nutrition to families from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. weekdays on both our main campus and on the primary campus. Food is also being delivered by regular bus routes.

While the remote model is new to many, our teachers have led using Google Classroom and other online resources. For a detailed guide on what continuous instruction looks like in Washington, please see the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction website at [k12.wa.us](http://k12.wa.us), and our Chimacum site at [csd49.org](http://csd49.org).

There will be no state testing this year and the remainder of the sports season has been canceled. On our website you can see how our families can check out a laptop for school use. Similar to the Jefferson County Library, we are also installing WiFi hotspots in the parking lot of the main campus for those who need it.

This last day of school this year will be June 19. For seniors in the class of 2020, graduation may look different this year. The State Board of Education met in April and announced graduation requirement waivers available for individual students who meet specific criteria. For details, visit [sbe.wa.gov](http://sbe.wa.gov). We are reviewing options for commencement at this time.

We know this is a difficult time for our families and for our neighbors. Our school board agendas are available on the district website, and all public meetings for the foreseeable future will take place remotely per the proclamation of Governor Jay Inslee. Links to board meetings will be available before the meeting as seen on our website, [csd49.org](http://csd49.org).

Should you have any questions, you'll find contact information below for our staff. I am happy to schedule a time to talk personally if I can be of assistance.

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Thanks for your ongoing support of Chimacum schools.

## Coming Together to Help Our Neighbors

by Siobhan Canty, President of Jefferson Community Foundation

Over 500 jobs have been lost in Jefferson County due to the COVID-19 pandemic. For many in our community, this will be the last straw in what was already a fragile financial situation. For others, it will be the first time they have needed the help of local service providers such as food banks.

No one service organization will be able to meet the great need that our community is facing at this time. To ensure that this temporary setback does not turn into insurmountable debt and long-term poverty, we need a connected and coordinated landscape of service providers.

To help build this safety net, Jefferson Community Foundation (JCF) is holding weekly meetings that bring together organizations like Tri-Area Food Bank, Community Wellness Project, Dove House Advocacy Services, Olympic Community Action Programs, St. Vincent de Paul, and Habitat for Humanity.

To help them increase services, JCF launched the Jefferson County COVID Emergency Response Fund. So far, over 150 people and organizations have donated \$205,000 and over \$100,000 has gone out in grants for food, shelter and mental health support. Every penny donated will go into our community—the Foundation is charging no fees.

Please give today at [JCFgives.org](http://JCFgives.org) or mail a check to COVID Emergency Fund, 201-B W. Patison Street, Port Hadlock 98339. Thank you for helping our neighbors in need survive these challenging times.

## Port Ludlow Pharmacy Services

Jefferson Healthcare Pharmacy is open for you. The pharmacy hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to fill your prescriptions, regardless of your provider. The pharmacy accepts most insurances, including Medicare Part D. Many over-the-counter items are available for your convenience, as well as specialty medications and pet medications.

The pharmacy is located at 9481 Oak Bay Road (on the corner of Paradise Bay and Oak Bay Roads). Please feel free to call us if you have questions, 360-379-2254.

## Recycle the Right Way

County Commissioner Greg Brotherton shares some helpful hints on what's recyclable in Jefferson County. A handy video, "Blue is Recycling Red is Garbage," on Jefferson County's Facebook page will show you what to put in the bins. You can view it at [facebook.com/jeffcowagov/videos/635056723910091](https://facebook.com/jeffcowagov/videos/635056723910091) to learn how to recycle the right way.

### Gardening to Support the Community



Quimper Grange Garden.

With the restrictions in place for mitigating the COVID-19 outbreak, gardening can be a wonderful outlet for working off tensions, as well as taking in some fresh air. It can also be a way of helping our neighbors who are thrown out of work by the lockdown restrictions and may be having difficulty paying for food.

The Food Bank Farm and Gardens of Jefferson County (FBFG), an all-volunteer group founded in 2013, has seven gardens in the east county from Port Townsend to Chimacum, that are currently being planted with vegetables. An eighth garden is planned and will be started in a couple of weeks. When the harvest comes in, the fresh vegetables are given to the local food banks for



Birchville Garden expands.

Submitted photos distribution. And boy, do the gardens produce! Last year the total given to food banks was over 8,000 pounds of fresh produce.

Volunteers can work in the gardens in a variety of capacities, all while maintaining the recommended physical/social distance. Looking to learn more about gardening in this area? There is no better place to do it; you'll be working with experienced and master gardeners who can answer questions and show you how.

If you would like to know more or see a map of the gardens that are already in place, visit [ptfoodbankgarden.com](http://ptfoodbankgarden.com). To volunteer, send an email to [foodbankfarmandgardensjc@gmail.com](mailto:foodbankfarmandgardensjc@gmail.com).

If you can't work in the gardens, how about a donation to FBFG? Donations pay for seed, soil amendments, tools, deer fencing, and other supplies the gardens need to produce abundantly. Send donations to Food Bank Farm and Gardens of Jefferson County, P.O. Box 1432, Port Townsend, Washington, 98368.



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## Aldrich's Market Closes

*a farewell from the owners*

“1895 – 2020, this is the year of Aldrich’s Market’s 135th birthday. This is an amazing feat for any small business, and one to be celebrated. Aldrich’s has been a community cornerstone for generations, burned to the ground, and rose from the ashes. It has been celebrated in stories, poetry, and song. It has a rich history, and most locals have their favorite Aldrich’s story, I know we have a lifetime’s worth, so it is with great love and sadness that we announce the closing of this venerable old store.”

“This news will elicit many emotions, thoughts, and opinions, and it is our hope that we can all celebrate the life of a favorite friend, and not rush to judgement, or blame, for the loss of a community icon. Aldrich’s has been on the brink for years. The current circumstances are merely the tipping point. Loans are not the answer, as we have yet to service the loan we have to purchase the store, grants are only applicable if the business remains in business after the pandemic passes. The space Aldrich’s calls home is soon to be for sale, and a derelict tenant is a liability to the value of this home. Our landlord has always been supportive and kind, our failure should not be hers to bear. This ending has been written from many sources and circumstance. Perhaps this Phoenix can rise again.”

“We extend our thanks and gratitude for the support from our customers, friends, and neighbors. We opened our doors, and you made this your pantry, your office, your community center. We have enjoyed serving you, and treasured being a part of your lives, your families.”

“To our team and fellow residents of the Island, there are no words to convey the depth of feeling we have for all. For better or worse, all have contributed to fabric and story of Aldrich’s Market, some took residence in our hearts, the space for family and love. Together we have navigated life, and death, and so much more. Robin and I will always honor the time and commitment each of you extended to us, the store, and most importantly, to each other. You are awesome.”

With great love and respect,

Scott and Robin Rogers (April 8, 2020)

## Wildlife Wednesdays

*from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife*

With all Washington public schools closed for the rest of the year, we know parents are scrambling to adapt to a new normal of homeschooling and distance learning. We want to help. Each “Wildlife Wednesday” through mid-June, we will share simple lesson ideas and activities for families to use throughout the week. Visit our website for lessons and resources: [wdfw.wa.gov/get-involved/home-schooling-resources](http://wdfw.wa.gov/get-involved/home-schooling-resources).

Do you have suggestions, requests, or resources to share? Please send an email to [publicaffairs@dfw.wa.gov](mailto:publicaffairs@dfw.wa.gov).

## Chimacum Backpacks for Kids

*by Marilyn Chadwell, Guest Writer*

When it was announced that the Chimacum Schools would be closed on March 16, Chimacum Backpacks for Kids (CBFK) contacted the school staff to see how the program could continue to support the children most in need of food assistance. Even though the staff was overwhelmed by all that the closure entailed, they assured us that CBFK food bags would still be needed and they would come up with a plan for trying to get them distributed to the students.

Starting March 19, we packed 70 bags of non-perishable food, delivered them to the high school and the bags were then put on a bus Friday morning and delivered to the families in most need. The school is also providing “grab ‘n go” breakfast and lunch meals which are also delivered by bus. With the recent announcement that schools will remain closed for the duration of the school year, we will continue to pack 70 plus bags each week and deliver them to the high school.

We have asked volunteers to stay home and safe and a very small group of people are now doing the shopping, packing and delivering each week. We are all gloved up and wearing masks. We want to stay as safe as possible as we continue to provide this critical service to the children. We are most grateful for the concern and support of the entire Port Ludlow community.

## How the Tri-Area Food Bank is Responding to Coronavirus

*by Mike Boock, Manager, Tri-Area Food Bank*

The most vulnerable people in our community need us now more than ever, and the Tri-Area Food Bank is making every effort to respond to the challenge. Since the “Stay at Home” order for Washington was put into effect, the Tri-Area Food Bank has seen an increase in the number of county residents using the food bank. In addition, as the most aged county in the state of Washington, the food bank has a disproportionately high number of clients that are in a high-risk category.

To ensure that this demand is met while limiting person-to-person contact, the food bank has switched from a grocery store model of food distribution to a drive-through model, and we are pre-packaging dry/shelf-stable food boxes, along with continuing to offer weekly selections of fresh produce, dairy, and proteins. Furthermore, the food bank has continued to distribute non-food household items like cleaning supplies, diapers, and personal care products. Finally, the food bank has taken extra measures to keep its volunteers healthy and have been fortunate that it has been able to maintain sufficient volunteers to remain open.

However, the state-wide increase in demand on food banks has strained the system that has traditionally supplied the bulk of food distributed at local food banks. As a result, the Tri-Area Food Bank, along with the entire Jefferson County Food Bank Association, has had to start looking for other sourcing for its food needs and is now competing in a wholesale market that is faced with its own supply chain difficulties.

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What can you do to help? First and foremost, stay home whenever possible, especially if you're sick, have traveled to an area affected by the coronavirus, or are in a high risk category. We need to protect those members of our community who are the most vulnerable. Second, if you're able, please consider volunteering at the Tri-Area Food Bank or at any of the other Jefferson County Food Bank Association food banks. Finally, consider donating. As the current normal continues, the demand for food and resources will only increase.

We all stand together (six feet apart).

**Stay At Home,  
Stay Healthy: It's Working!**

*by Brad Martin, Port Ludlow Fire Chief*

Through these uncertain times we have all been experiencing, many people have stepped up to ask what they can do to help.

Some have skills they have offered as volunteers; some are working within their neighborhoods to take care of those who need someone to grocery shop for them or just check in with them through a phone call or email. Others have stepped up to make face masks for community members to wear when they leave home to get groceries. All offers of giving have made a difference.

Two forms of help, that might not initially be looked at as such, have perhaps made one of the biggest and best differences: staying at home and social distancing. Following Governor Jay Inslee's order helps each individual and everyone in our community, and is especially important for those of us who are 60 years of age and older.

**Where to get updated information:**

There is a good video on YouTube that shows a demonstration on how much of a difference social distancing can make. It uses ping-pong balls and mouse traps. It's a short video, but it definitely makes you think. It can be found at: [youtube.com/watch?v=wJ2NMD3VWio](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wJ2NMD3VWio).

The Department of Emergency Management (DEM) publishes a Community Situation Report daily. All the reports can be found at [jeffcoec.org](http://jeffcoec.org). If you want to make face masks for yourself, family members, or to donate to the community, you can find a pattern on DEM's webpage, along with instructions on where to drop them off and where those in need can get a face mask.

Other places to get information: Washington State Department of Health, [doh.wa.gov/](http://doh.wa.gov/), and the Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC), [cdc.gov](http://cdc.gov).

If you have any questions about the services Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue provides, please give me a call at 360-437-2236, or email me at [bmartin@plfr.org](mailto:bmartin@plfr.org).

Stay Home, Stay Healthy!

**Helping Hands**



The Tri-Area Food Bank needs volunteers and donations, now more than ever. For information on how you can volunteer send an email to [rjbtriareaafb@outlook.com](mailto:rjbtriareaafb@outlook.com) or phone 360-385-9462.

Send Donations to:  
Tri-Area Food Bank  
PO Box 124  
Port Hadlock, WA 98339

**Preserving Your Family History**

Worried about your genealogical documents, letters, and photos holding up? Check out *Preserving Your Family History in the Digital Age*, with speaker Ellie DiPietro, Research Center and Oral History Program Manager for the Jefferson County Historical Society. Ellie will speak at the Jefferson County Genealogical Society's monthly meeting, **Saturday, May 16**, at 10 a.m. at the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road, Chimacum. Join us for coffee and conversation at 9:30 a.m.

The public is invited to this free meeting. To verify programming, visit [wajcgs.org](http://wajcgs.org), or call 480-970-4754.

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# Community Meetings

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## First Wednesday Luncheon

Due to the continued concerns over COVID-19 at the writing of this article, the decision has been made to cancel the May First Wednesday Luncheon. The program will be rescheduled in the Fall. A reminder will appear in the October edition of the *Voice*, with program details in the November edition.

Remember that Food Bank donations are still badly needed, and we would appreciate your sending a check, payable to the Tri-Area Food Bank, to Janette Hammond, Treasurer First Wednesday Luncheon, 670 Rainier Lane; Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Thank you for your understanding and continued support during this challenging time. In the meantime, stay healthy. We hope to see all our friends and neighbors in June for the final luncheon of this season.

## Stamping and Paper Arts: To Meet or Not to Meet?

The times, they are a-changing! The Stamping and Paper Arts Club is not sure, at this time, what to announce concerning our May meeting. We may meet on **Wednesday, May 20**, (10:00 a.m. at the Beach Club) to learn all about using Gelli plates, which is a fun and creative way to create backgrounds for collage, cards, scrapbooks, and other media. Or, we may venture down to Puyallup on a field trip to attend the Scrapbook Expo on **May 30**. Or, we may need to skip both options and remain at home in order to stay safe. So, to learn more as meeting dates approach, please contact Chris or Alice: Chris Spagle at [chspag12@gmail.com](mailto:chspag12@gmail.com); Alice Clive at [foureyes22@outlook.com](mailto:foureyes22@outlook.com).

## Garden Club Cancels May Meeting

Jerry Tomeo, founder of the Evergreen Bonsai Club and past president of the Dungeness Bonsai Society, was scheduled for the Port Ludlow Garden Club's Wednesday, May 13 meeting. Due to the continued concerns for COVID-19 and the safety of our community, Jerry's presentation has been cancelled. Every effort will be made to reschedule him for next season. Thank you for your understanding.

Fortunately, one thing we're still allowed to do is garden. So, enjoy your Spring confinement amid the rich soil, grub worms, flowers, vegetables, and, yes, even weeds.

Stay healthy and we'll hope to see you in June.

## DigitalLife Workshops in May

With the COVID-19 virus situation unsettled as of the submission deadline for this monthly workshop notice for the *Voice*, we will rely on our own emailing database to notify you, should meeting times become available during May. Stay safe, friends.

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# Arts and Entertainment

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## Arts and Entertainment During a Pandemic

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

What's an Arts and Entertainment (A & E) Editor to do when there is no A & E to entertain one? I've tried feeding and watching the birds, chipmunks, and squirrels (I know we're encouraged to not do that) cavort out on my deck. That provides a certain amount of entertainment. Of course, if you have Netflix, there are unlimited choices to choose from. Not only have the local theaters been closed, but the art galleries too, which have entertained us with constantly new shows. The Port Ludlow Art League will have exhibits online this month.

In the past, the Rose Theatre showed rebroadcasts on their big screen of The National Theatre of London live performances. Now that the Rose is closed, you can still see the performances on your computer. There is an amazing variety with some of the world's most famous actors and well known plays. At press time, I was not able to learn the schedule for May. You can go to [NationalTheatre.org](http://NationalTheatre.org) to get on their list for notifications.

Also, new films for home viewing are available at the Rose Theatre through their virtual screening room. Fifty percent of the online viewing fee is returned to the Rose by the distributor. This arrangement allows you to see new films, and to support the Rose during this challenging time for small businesses. If you go to their website [rosetheatre.com](http://rosetheatre.com), you can watch trailers of all of the films being screened.

The Seattle Symphony has been sharing their performances online. The musicians have volunteered to perform free broadcasts streamed through the Symphony's social media channels on YouTube and Facebook. Go to [seattlesymphony.org/live](http://seattlesymphony.org/live) for weekly updates.

I hope, dear readers, that this list will help us all thrive until we can again leave our homes and visit our favorite theaters and galleries in real time. Stay safe!

## Port Ludlow Performing Arts Update

by Peggy Welker, Publicity Chairperson

The Board of Directors of Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) would like to reach out to all of our friends, supporters and, indeed, the entire Port Ludlow community to join hands in spirit, to face these challenging times together. The board is in regular communication to try and resolve the issues presented by having to cancel our spring season concerts. Like the rest of the world, there are so many unknowns, it is too early to provide you with any definitive information. However, rest assured that you will have the option of being reimbursed for your investment in any of these concerts.

The spring lineup included the energetic "folk and roll" sounds of *The High Kings* (March 28), the mesmerizing, beautiful voice of Will Martin (May 9), and last, but not least, our Sounds of Summer concert, Birch Pereira & The Gin Joints (June 7). With deep sonic roots in virtually every style of mid-20th century American music—from Americana to blues to jazz, soul, and vintage rock 'n' roll—this Seattle-based band, Birch Pereira & the Gin Joints, offers a versatile repertoire of songs for audiences who want to sock-hop in poodle skirts one minute, rock out to hot guitar licks the next, and later hug their honeys under the stars as a car stereo plays into the night.

Each one of these unique groups represents some of the best entertainment ever to grace the stages of Port Ludlow, but at this moment it is unclear whether the June concert will go on as scheduled. Regardless, we will do everything in our power to reschedule these groups at some time in the future.

Despite the day-to-day challenges of having to navigate through these difficult times, PLPA is very enthusiastic about rolling out next year's season lineup. Performer contracts have all been signed, the beautiful, colored brochure of the 2020 - 2021 performance schedule is in the final stages of development, and our team coordinating the season ticket sales is busy finalizing plans for that. So, stay tuned! There's more to come. The well-known saying "this too shall pass," that originated with medieval Persian Sufi poets, still holds true today for the entire world. The hope is that we all come through it with more compassion and a renewed enthusiasm and appreciation for life.

## The Outsider Cast—Waiting in the Wings

They're just waiting in the wings - the Ludlow Village Players (LVP), that is. Forced to postpone their spring play originally scheduled for mid-April, LVP is, according to Artistic Director Val Durling, "... still awaiting a change in 'stay home' mandates." She explained, "Consequently, there is no news of new dates for the play *The Outsider* to be rescheduled at the Bay Club." The three-act comedy written by Paul Slade Smith is the first LVP play to bring in a guest director, following Val's 14-year tenure wielding the casting and staging baton.

The play has been in rehearsals since January, explained this year's director Randy G. Powell, who stated, "*The Outsider* family is sorry we can't keep our appointment with you as planned! We are talking daily on Facebook, practicing lines, reviewing blocking, planning lights, sound, and costumes. We hope your patience will be rewarded by our diligence. Not if, but when the show opens, we hope you'll be there."

New performance dates will be established once the board of the South Bay Community Association determines when the Bay Club will re-open. Val said that updates will be posted on the LVP website. "If the status changes, please find new information at [ludlowvillageplayers.org](http://ludlowvillageplayers.org), as well as on the LVP Facebook page. Updates will also be listed under "Breaking News" on the *Port Ludlow Voice* website. The cast and crew are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to bring this great play to our community. Stay safe, everybody."

## Floral Fantasy Online Group Art Show

"The world of reality has its limits; the world of imagination is boundless." *Jean-Jacques Rousseau*



Fleurs Magiques, by Pamela Raine.

Submitted photo

With those words in mind, what better way to escape than through the looking glass to a world rarely seen by mere mortals?

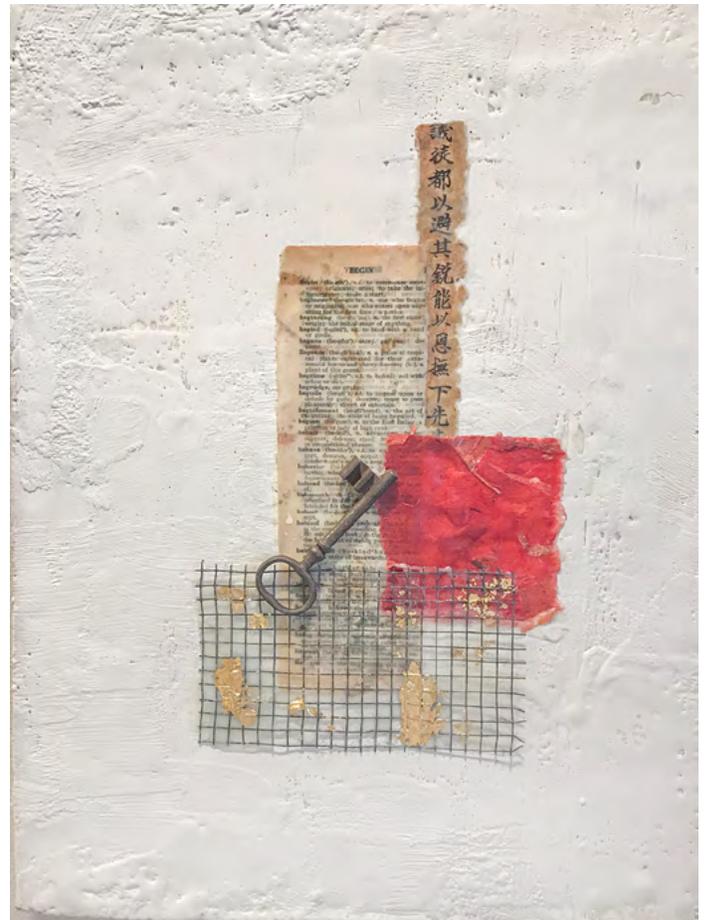
In this unprecedented time of adversity, members of the Port Ludlow Art League have created a delightful display of paintings in a variety of mediums with floral fantasy in mind. Their goal is to transport you into a charming, make-believe world, if only for a few minutes.

Please go to [portludlowart.org/bay-club](http://portludlowart.org/bay-club) to view the online art show. For more information, email [info@portludlowart.org](mailto:info@portludlowart.org).

## Port Ludlow Art League

Without missing a beat during the COVID-19 crisis, the Port Ludlow Art League is now online. For creative inspiration and online art shows, please go to [portludlowart.org](http://portludlowart.org). For more information, email [info@portludlowart.org](mailto:info@portludlowart.org).

### Artist of the Month – Mary Lynn Laker



Odds and Ends, by Mary Lynn Laker.

Over the years, Mary Lynn has worked with fabric, mixed media, photography, paint, metal, glass, and wax. She loves to experiment with diverse mediums. As a result, her stunning artwork is often eclectic, much the way she thinks about life. To view Mary Lynn's incredible online art show, go to [portludlowart.org](http://portludlowart.org).

# Spotlight

## The History of Port Ludlow Yacht Club

by Liz Healy, Guest Writer



Port Ludlow Marina, 1968. PLYC opened in 1972.

Submitted photo

up the waterway and prevented further environmental damage to the area. In 2000, PLYC observed that the buoys marking Klas Rocks and the entrance to Mats Mats Bay were misleading, causing several groundings a year. PLYC and the Coast Guard Auxiliary convinced the Coast Guard to install a fixed aid on the rocks. Since then, there have been no groundings. PLYC also worked with the Coast Guard to replace the 5-knot speed buoys with a large 5-knot sign near Burner Point.

Charitable giving has always been important for the club. Since 2006, the PLYC Women's Group has given generously to the greater community via financial and other donations to math and literacy programs, health-related programs for women, and a range of assistance to families and children. All Wreck Room bar tips and proceeds from the annual Women's Group fundraiser are donated to local charities.

2010 was a pivotal year when our land-based facility, the Wreck Room, opened. It's now the club's focal point and hosts many of our traditional events, special activities, and committee meetings. It's open to PLYC members, guests, and reciprocal yacht clubs Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for drinks, potlucks, and catered dinners. The facility is also available for special events.

In 2015, the club's sail captain revitalized the activity with Thursday sails in the bay followed by refreshments at the Wreck Room. Soon after, the sail group grew and began going on short local cruises and longer ones to the San Juan and Gulf Islands.

PLYC hosts an annual training day with various experts to keep members current on new technology, safety techniques, and boat maintenance. We also host marine exchanges where members or guest speakers share their yachting experiences, be it the Race to Alaska, sailing around Cape Horn, or navigating in the northern waters of Canada and South Alaska. A partnership with the Point Wilson Sail and Power Squadron increased our training options. Classes on electrical systems, the weather, and engine maintenance are well attended by yacht club and power squadron members, and local boaters.

In 2019, the club launched an interactive website that helps recruit new members and allows online registration for club events, volunteering, and cruises, which is a major advantage. We also added a large screen TV and sound system in the Wreck Room to enhance social events and training sessions.

The club has 232 members who join power, sail, and land cruises along with many social events each year. We enjoy reciprocal privileges with over 100 yacht clubs, and more than 200 boats use our reciprocal docks each year. Many members have taken

The Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) was founded in 1972 by several boat-loving residents. Nearly 50 years later, the camaraderie and strong boating community the club promotes is going strong.

Early on, boating was the only focus for the club's members. Sailboats outnumbered power boats, and racing was the main activity. Lacking a clubhouse, members met at the Beach Club to plan cruises, race events, and social activities. Dinners and cocktail parties were added to entice members to attend meetings.

The monthly *Jib Sheet* conveyed updates on cruise and social events, race outcomes, reports from officers, and general scuttlebutt. Today, the *Jib Sheet* is posted online, and includes hundreds of photos and more content thanks to new technology. The *Jib Sheet* is available to the public on the PLYC website's home page at [plyc.us](http://plyc.us).

Community service has always been important to the club. In 1999, PLYC worked with the Coast Guard to remove a derelict boat near what is now Ludlow Cove Cottages. This cleaned

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extensive cruises to Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, South America, and the Pacific Rim as an extension of the yacht club's cruising season. The club also has non-boating members, who joined because of our friendly reputation in the area, the social activities, and camaraderie.

The PLYC Board of Directors meets the first Wednesday of each month, except August, and members are welcome to attend. There are two annual all-member business meetings followed by a catered dinner. At all our events, we make sure to serve lots of great food, and the bar is always open.

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*Socializing in the Wreck Room. Celebrating Jim Brannaman's 94th birthday.*

Photo by Billie Land



*Cruising in Puget Sound.*

Submitted photo



*2017 Opening Day, aboard Alley Cat, Gale and Peggy Kulm's boat.*

Photo by Peggy Kulm



*Opening Day, 2018. Neal McQuarrie, Commodore.*

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*2013 PLYC Board, Brett Oemichen, Commodore.*

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**Jeweler of the Month – Reginald Kleweno**



Bracelet, made by Reginald Kleweno.

Submitted photos

Longtime Port Ludlow Art League member, Reginald “Reggie” Kleweno is a lapidary jeweler – an artist who forms stone, minerals, or gemstones into decorative art, such as cabochons, engraved gems (including cameos), and faceted designs. Over the years Reggie refined his jewelry-making skills, and in 2004 he opened his own jewelry business, Design Concepts. To view Reggie’s jewelry online, go to [portludlowart.org](http://portludlowart.org).

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# Village Council

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## Board Meeting Summary

by Sally Franzel, PLVC Secretary

At the April 2 Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Board meeting held via a conference call, the following reports were delivered:

### Greg Brotherton, County Commissioner

Since the public is being inundated with information about the COVID-19 virus, Brotherton provided a link to a data tool which can assist in understanding the projected growth and resource needs of the pandemic: [covid19.healthdata.org/projections](https://covid19.healthdata.org/projections).

This link reflects resource needs for the USA but can be dialed down to cover Washington State. He is chairing a policy group to ensure that resources are allocated where most needed in the county. As of publication date, the predicted surge of cases had not yet reached Jefferson County, and the County's Department of Health and Emergency Management along with Jefferson Healthcare are reviewing contingencies and the need for step-down facilities. Any patients requiring ICU care will be transported to Seattle or other counties.

Update on the proposed roundabout project: Brotherton had a recent conversation with the Olympic Regional Director of Washington Department of Transportation (WASHDOT). The DOT has completed traffic studies based on average daily count and engineering studies which indicate a roundabout would be the safest solution and would save lives. The DOT acknowledged that traffic flow would be slowed down but were concerned that, if they did not follow through with engineering's recommendation to use roundabouts as a solution to safety issues, they would be liable for any fatalities that might occur.

### Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA)

The Golf Club and Inn are currently closed, but the Marina remains open with reduced hours. Olympic Water & Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) continues to operate with social distancing. The two expert employees who are crucial to the smooth running of the water system are quarantined either at home or at work. The chlorination project has slowed down while the building permit application submitted to Jefferson County is being reviewed by an outside party.

Smeland commented that PLA had reduced its workforce from about 100 to 15 employees who are working through the processes required to maintain the business and assist tenants with any government stimulus plans that might help them during the lockdown period. OWSI has temporarily suspended collection activities and shutoffs on residential service connections for non-payment and is working with residents and tenants on payment programs and extensions.

## Village Council Meetings

**Board Meeting**  
**Thursday, May 7**  
3:00 p.m., TBA

**Workshop Meeting**  
**Tuesday, May 19, TBA**  
*plvc.org*

### Jim and Kim Moffitt, COVID-19 Response Task Force

In response to the COVID-19 outbreak, Jim Moffitt, chair of the Health and Wellness Committee, and Kim Moffitt, chair of the Emergency Management Committee, have formed a COVID-19 Response Task Force for the community and enlisted the participation of Jefferson County's Department of Emergency Management (DEM). The objective is to provide the entire Port Ludlow community with information relative to the Coronavirus outbreak and to be a resource to assist residents in obtaining supplies and services as required. The task force monitors information from Jefferson Healthcare as well as the County's Emergency Management and Department of Public Health websites and is focused only on Jefferson County and the wellbeing of its residents. This review results in information that is new, relevant, not redundant, verifiable, and valuable to Port Ludlow residents and is communicated via e-blast and by posting on the PLVC website *plvc.org*. The information is also shared with PLA, Ludlow Maintenance Commission, and South Bay Community Association to try and ensure that as many residents as possible are kept informed.

The task force also recommended limited activation of the Block Captain Program. Block captains are requested to reach out to their residents and offer assistance. Residents are encouraged to contact their block captain with questions or problems, or to use the PLVC website to obtain information or assistance. Members of the task force will then reach out to expert sources in the county to provide an answer and will post the information for all residents on the PLVC website. The task force plans to send out a weekly e-blast on Tuesdays summarizing updated information from Dr. Locke's Monday county COVID report together with any new information. Jim Moffitt thanked the county personnel at both the Department of Health and the Department of Emergency Management and said that their cooperation and guidance during the last few weeks had been extremely valuable.

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**Merrily Mount, Trails/Natural Resources Committee**

Mount reported that since the outbreak of the Coronavirus, many residents are getting exercise and finding solace by walking the Port Ludlow trails. Volunteer trail stewards are walking the trails daily, checking on litter, and making sure that walkers are respecting social distancing. Many residents have recognized the importance of the trails and the committee has received additional enquiries from residents who wish to volunteer. The committee has been concentrating on trail maintenance this year, including fallen tree removals and construction of 25 steps on the Department of Natural Resources Converter Trail. The renovation of the Ludlow Falls trail has been completed together with addition of new plants in the interpretive garden. Following the suggestion of the trails committee and approval from PLA the “interpretive garden” will be renamed “Garden at Ludlow Falls,” and a new sign will be installed mid-April. Merrily closed her report by thanking the committee members and trail stewards for the many hours they devote to the maintenance of the Port Ludlow Trails.

**Responding to a New Challenge**

*by Kim Moffitt, PLVC Emergency Management Chair*

There is still uncertainty about when we will be able to return to a more normal way of life. With the extension of “Staying at Home” at least until May 4, I am thankful that Port Ludlow has been preparing for a major emergency for a long time. Unlike many small communities, there is much we have already done, allowing us to respond to this unanticipated emergency quickly.

- Robust Block Captain Program: Port Ludlow has an organized method for neighbors to check on neighbors during an emergency.
- Organized COVID-19 Task Force: The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) drew from its committee structure to consolidate resources of Health and Wellness and Emergency Management to become a single point of contact for information. This is a resource for community help for any residents who are unable to acquire food, supplies, or other necessities. An e-blast titled “COVID-19 Weekly Update” has been developed to share the latest developments with the community, highlighting what we need to be doing to get through this tough time.
- Community awareness: Many of our residents have emergency supplies and are aware of community needs.
- Community spirit: Many of our residents are willing to help in an emergency.
- County and Local Resources: Collaborating with the Department of Emergency Management and other county resources allows us to provide updates and accurate information to the community, and to coordinate efforts to respond to community needs.

The onset of this virus is a different type of emergency than what we have been planning for. It is stretching resources beyond any localized area. The good news for us is that we are already a strong community and are already working together for solutions.

More information about the Village Council and Emergency Management Committee can be found at [plvc.org/plvc-committees/emergency-management](http://plvc.org/plvc-committees/emergency-management).

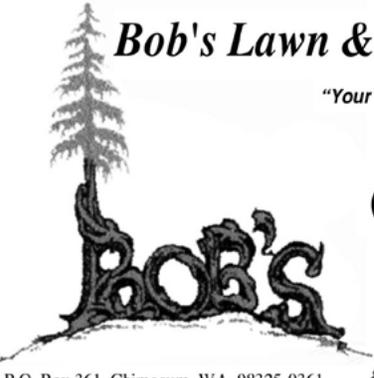
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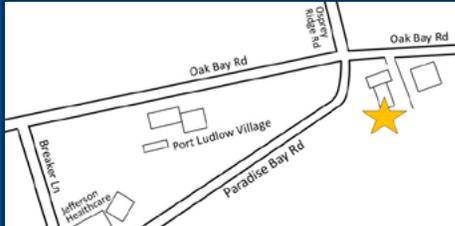
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### Important Dates

The Beach Club is closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Information on meetings and workshops will be sent to LMC members via email during the closure. Visit [lmcbeachclub.com](http://lmcbeachclub.com) for more information.  
Phone: 360-437-9201  
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## ACC Committee - Why, What, and How

by Maureen Makarowski, ACC Chair

The Architectural Control Committee (ACC) has been with us since 1968. We are a committee of volunteers from your neighborhood and mandated by the original Master Plan Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs). Yes, we are a “required” committee helping to create and maintain the architectural beauty and attractiveness that brought us all here to live. This answers the “Why and What of the ACC.”

The question of how the ACC does business is where I have, understandably, heard confusion and conflicting information. From 1968 to 2020 our community has gone from a small sleepy resort community of a few, to a vibrant community of many, some from all over the world. This means growing pains in the form of changing and evolving forms, guidelines, and policies. Forms and guidelines which made sense and worked in 1968, 1990, or even 2010 may not work in 2020. As our HOA is dragged into the 21st Century’s system of laws and court decisions, we are adjusting. More changes are coming when the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board approves the new regulations later this year. These will tell us how to make decisions, and we hope the new changes will be more user friendly and consistent over time. Please note, long-time residents will notice changes!

Yes, there are forms to complete, documents to provide, and approval necessary to begin almost any work on your home or lot. The ACC Committee meets twice a month, and we are often required to visit your home or lot before giving approval (visiting neighbors is my favorite part of serving). Sometimes neighbors are notified in advance, but not for all projects.\* Hopefully this clarifies the “How” of the ACC.

Final Note:

- Residents are welcome to committee meetings.
- Committee business is posted at the Beach Club.
- Visit the ACC section of the LMC website, [lmcbeachclub.com](http://lmcbeachclub.com).
- **When in doubt seek PRIOR approval!!**

\*See the excellent article by Mike Nilssen, LMC Vice President and ACC member in the April *E-Navigator*.

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## Bay Club Status Update

The following information was supplied by Mark Torres, General Manager of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) and the Bay Club.

- **March 13:** The SBCA Board met and subsequently notified its members that closure of the Bay Club was a possibility due to the elevated risk affiliated with the COVID-19 pandemic. The discussion and decision regarding club closure and virus risk status was postponed, continuing at a special meeting of the board the following Monday.
- **March 16:** The SBCA Board decided to close the Bay Club for an undetermined period of time, consistent with the direction from health care experts and the mandate issued by the Washington State Governor's office.
- **Bay Club/SBCA staff:** The SBCA General Manager and select staff have continued to work to support critical Homeowners Association (HOA) functions since the closure. The remainder of the SBCA staff were directed to "self-shelter" during the period of closure. For the interim period of closure, the SBCA Board approved compensation to those relieved of duties at a rate comparable to a regular work week, applicable to each affected staff member.
- **Since closure,** the Bay Club is being deep-cleaned and sanitized from one end of the building to the other. The areas that have been fully addressed are being shut down for the unforeseen period that the club will remain closed. Lighting and heating are being dramatically reduced. Pool air and water heating are also reduced. Carpets are being steam cleaned and all surfaces disinfected. Locker rooms and bathrooms are being pressure washed and sanitized.
- **Most planned reserve projects and repairs** will move forward and will be supervised by the general manager during the period of closure. The shed repairs and modifications are now completed. The Bay Club meeting rooms, craft room, offices, and fitness areas will have flooring replaced at the end of the month.
- **Preventive Maintenance:** The general manager will continue to work with service contractors regarding outside preventive maintenance during this period, including pest control, HVAC, landscaping, gutter, footing drains, and tightline-cleanout.

## SBCA Important Dates

**Monthly Board Meeting**  
**Friday, May 8, 9:30 a.m.**

(Telephone conference - Members will be sent information regarding how to attend.)

The board of directors will also hold conference-call meetings most Mondays (excluding the Monday following the regular Friday meeting) to discuss the state of the Bay Club and other items needing their attention. All committee meetings during May will be held via telephone conferencing, Zoom, or other stay-at-home means. The meeting schedule will be posted on [plsbca.org](http://plsbca.org). Meeting minutes are posted at [plsbca.org](http://plsbca.org) under Association Business.

- **Rescheduling:** Select staff will be working with local community groups to facilitate rescheduling events that were postponed due to the COVID-19 response/impact to community and state.
- **HOA Business:** The general manager, board and committees will still meet and address HOA business matters during the club closure. The GM, finance and board will also be working on the 2020 - 2021 fiscal year budget in the next few weeks and preparing for the SBCA fiscal year-end and annual meeting of members. The board and the General Manager are also working on the renewals of all SBCA HOA insurance packages that renew in April.
- **Access/Member Service:** The general manager and at least one staff member will work to facilitate a continued capability for SBCA members to have access to a "live person" in order to gain direct support for SBCA assessment matters, or architectural review committee matters, or other HOA issues. The GM and a staff member will also provide limited service to Port Ludlow community groups that require intermittent support for things like checking for mail that was dropped off or sent to the club and held.
- **Contact Info:** The Bay Club General Manager is best contacted via email for all non-emergency matters. GM email: [bayclubgm@wavecable.com](mailto:bayclubgm@wavecable.com). He is also available at the club via telephone at 360-437-2208, Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and can be reached by cell phone 360-316-1205 for HOA urgent or emergency matters. For all other non-HOA emergencies, notify the proper authorities or call 911.

## Recent SBCA Board Actions

by Ray Sheldon, SBCA Board President

The month of March was unusual in many ways with the COVID-19 virus impacting our lives and causing questions and concerns. The board's focus was on the health and safety of our members and staff. Following is information on the five board of director meetings, all of which were conducted remotely.

### March 13

- The board president discussed options for Bay Club facility use in response to evolving information on the COVID-19 virus.
- It was decided that the board would convene for a remote conference call each Monday at 9:30 a.m.
- The manager's and treasurer's reports were presented and are available on the SBCA web site.
- The general manager (GM) read each of the committee reports.
- A motion was made and approved to accept the bid of flooring contracts and contractor.
- A motion was made to approve the renewal of the South Bay Community Association's (SBCA) commercial insurance policies with current companies at an increase in cost of 7.05 per cent, or \$1,304. The vote was carried 7 - 0.
- A motion was made to approve the renewal of SBCA's health care insurance coverage. The vote was carried 7 - 0.
- A motion was made to approve a change to South Bay rules on illegal cannabis-related activities. The vote was carried 7 - 0.
- A motion was made to advise members that the board was considering limiting access to or closing the Bay Club altogether. A decision would be made the following Monday. The vote was carried 7 - 0.

### March 16

- A motion was made to close the Bay Club to all individuals and groups, effective immediately, until a date to be determined in the future, except for on-going contracting work and activities essential for administration and maintenance. The vote was carried 6 - 0.
- A motion was made to continue to pay full and part-time wages. The vote was carried 6 - 0.

### March 19

- A hearing was held on a complaint registered between one neighbor and another. Each party stated their position. The board moved into executive session and decisions were made on this complaint and one other.
- After moving back into open session, a motion was made to slightly extend the scope of the flooring contract. The vote was approved 7 - 0.

### March 23

- It was agreed to send the manager's report out to all members.
- A draft letter documenting the board's decision on the complaint registered between one neighbor and another was approved.

### March 30

- One of two active board complaints is now closed; the open one requires further deliberation and discussion on how to proceed.
- A motion was made to approve a draft policy for the handling of payment of dues and late fees and interest during the COVID-19 closure period.
- The GM was instructed to investigate the possible applicability of the COVID-19 Virus Response Package regarding how it might apply to the SBCA.
- The GM was advised to use staff, as needed, for on-going contracting work and activities essential to the proper administration and maintenance of the Bay Club.

### April 6

- After looking into it, the scope of Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act loan portion of the COVID Virus Response Package does not appear to apply to the SBCA.
- A motion was made to authorize the GM to waive late charges and penalties until the next quarter for those members who have rectified their outstanding balances by the end of April.

## "Dis" May at the Bay Club

by Carol Riley, Chair, Activities and Amenities

May should be a celebratory month at the Bay Club. A promise of spring in the air, warmer days, and lots of sunshine bring us out to enjoy the usual activities we look forward to each month – the pancake breakfast and the member social. Usually, this is the month that we look forward to welcoming back the "snowbirds" to club happenings.

But we are still in lockdown mode, practicing social distancing and being responsible about taking care of ourselves and our neighbors. So, no activities at the Bay Club this month.

The May pancake breakfast would have benefited Chimacum Backpacks for Kids. Please see Marilyn Chadwell's article in the Voice this month about how the group is continuing to care for children in need even in these "stay home, stay safe" conditions. Truly, the need is greater than ever, and it is inspiring to learn how this dedicated group of volunteers manages to keep on giving.

Our member social this month would probably have had a Cinco de Mayo theme. Hopefully, you have a sombrero tucked away in your closet. I trust you will put it on and do some celebrating on your own looking forward to more normal times. Olé!

## Welcome to South Bay

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) welcomes our new neighbors. We are glad you're here, and we hope to meet you at one of our monthly socials, once our beautiful Bay Club can open its doors again. Please don't hesitate to contact us with your questions about life in Port Ludlow. To learn more about SBCA news and events, you can visit [plsbc.org](http://plsbc.org).

## Stay Active, Stay Healthy

by Dean Rosenthal, Chair, SBCA Health & Fitness Committee

I really miss working out at the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Fitness Center. Once you get in the habit of following a schedule, it's disruptive to stop. Until the Centers for Disease Control gives us the green light to go back to the gym, we must fend for ourselves at home. You already know the benefits of exercise, but one especially important benefit these days is that keeping fit helps keep our immune system in tiptop condition. So, here are some ideas.

**Go for a walk or bike ride:** Try taking a break in the day to go for a walk. Experts at the Mayo Clinic note that walking every day can help you maintain a healthy weight and improve your mood. "As a general goal, aim for at least 30 minutes of physical activity a day. If you can't set aside that much time, try several short sessions of activity throughout the day. Any amount of activity is better than none at all," the Mayo Clinic says on its website. If you have a dog, Bowser will enjoy it too! Or, maybe you would prefer a spin on your bicycle.

**Work Around the House:** Time to get all those jobs done that perhaps you have put off. Clean up the house and garage. Go outside and tackle your garden.

**Dance:** Throw some music on and grab your partner and dance, dance, dance!

**Check out what's online or on TV:** The Cleveland Clinic suggests using exercise shows on TV, DVDs, and online videos for fitness routines such as Pilates, yoga, and dance as a good way to stay in shape while sequestered at home. The Mayo Clinic suggests exercising in your living room with a DVD, app, or online workout program. Amazon Prime and YouTube are excellent sources for workouts. Some of the most viewed programs include Blogilates ([st.news/blogilates](http://st.news/blogilates)), FitnessBlender ([fitnessblender.com](http://fitnessblender.com)), NERDFitness ([st.news/NERDFitness](http://st.news/NERDFitness)), Leslie Sansone's Walk at Home Channel and Nate Bower Fitness. Check out [Livestrong.com](http://Livestrong.com) for workout articles. Resources are available. We all must just get up off the couch and MOVE!

## South Bay Gleanings

by Jenise Harper, South Bay Editor

Only one car was in the Bay Club's parking lot when I took a slight detour *en route* to the bank. As I sat there, aware that no one was walking through the doors and no activity could be seen through the windows of the craft and wood-working rooms, I sensed a strange solitude, unknown with this usually bustling place. All appeared in order. Tidy, well-maintained. Yet ... empty, unused. I mused about the reason for the barren gathering-house—a virus pandemic that brought our active-filled lives to a "shelter-in-place" standstill. People were getting ill; some were dying. Our economy was in shreds. Had anything like this ever happened before?

When I was a child, my parents would pull blackout shades as the sun went down, and interior lights were turned on. Mother shopped with food stamps because Dad's schedule/salary decreased when two of the road graders in the county facility where he worked were commandeered for wartime needs. The only good thing was he used his free time converting the pantry to an "indoor" bathroom! Mom cut her dressmaking patterns into squares because of a shortage of toilet paper, and the pages from the Sears and Montgomery "Monkey" Ward catalogs found uses previously unheard of. The community center in my small town shut down. The library only opened one morning a week. I lived in Nebraska, site of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) facility; my home was within 25 miles of two ammunition manufacturing facilities. We had to be prepared for the air attack our political leaders felt was imminent. Even though I was quite small, I could sense the fear.

When my children were in school, they were taught how to hide under their desks to protect them from "the bomb" ... and my grandson has learned how to seek shelter from possible gun-yielding shooters roaming his school hallways. So many years, so many forms of violence. And pestilence. Countless generations have witnessed epidemics and pandemics caused by strange-sounding diseases, viruses. Influenza has been blamed on Spain, Asia - even birds and swine! E-Coli has risen from the lettuce fields of California and Ebola from villages in Africa. The Zika Virus traced its origins to the bee colonies of Europe.

So ... Yes. Things "like this" have a history. Somehow our economy comes back from the abyss, and our health professionals find a path to some form of success—or at least a path to coping. We've fought wars—won some, lost some. People continue to shoot guns, and kids hide under desks. People who are sick hopefully stay home to avoid spreading infection, or the latest viral phenomenon. It's life. Normal. Some even say, "the New Normal" for lack of a better way to describe "what is."

When our beautiful Bay Club opens its doors once more to the hustle and bustle of community use, it'll be sanitized, cleaned from top to bottom, fine-tuned, and ready for our Friday socials, our community breakfasts ... ready for the next Port Ludlow Performing Arts concert ... ready for the hilariously funny production waiting in the wings to be performed by the Ludlow Village Players ... ready for the many clubs and organizations that hold meetings and luncheons. It'll be ready for artists, woodworkers, exercise enthusiasts. This month's *Gleanings*? Breathe deeply during this time of self-confinement. Stay healthy. You need to be "ready" for all the good times that'll return when the Bay Club comes back to life!

### Reminder to Dog Owners

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



# Sports & Games

Events and activities may have been canceled to protect the public from the Coronavirus.

## Trail Mix

by Merrily Mount, Chair, Port Ludlow Village Council Trails Committee



*Mt. Wilder Connector Trail.*

There was a brilliant sunrise on a recent morning here in Port Ludlow, extending warmth into the day's beauty. I met with two friends to engage in the Governor's mandated essential activity of "outdoor exercise" using "appropriate social distancing practices." In other words, we were going for a walk on the local trails. In the process we planned to check out the work for a Trails Committee project on the Mt. Wilder Connector Trail that is nearing completion. We started at the Golf Course parking lot and headed out on Niblick's Loop towards our destination.

Using a hiking trail map, trail signs, and new color satellite-view maps installed by our Trails Committee volunteers, we were guided over the hills and through the woods to the Mt. Wilder Connector Trail. This trail meanders through a beautiful wooded area that is one of the most serene areas on our trail system. The birds chirped as we approached their trees, then were silent as we walked up and down the newly installed log steps. The beautifully designed steps were correctly sized for our stride over the hills and fitted into the texture of the earth. Inspection tour complete, we wandered back to our cars refreshed by the walk.

We have a gift here in Port Ludlow that very few communities have—our trails.

We hope you take a walk on a trail or in your neighborhood. Please smile and wave at your neighbors and friends; stay connected emotionally with your neighborhood while staying safe and healthy. Take time to experience the most profound energy of the heart ... which is silence. Sense this energy and communicate with the powerful healing powers of nature. Breathe deeply and breathe intentionally every hour as you look to the future. We are resilient and will weather this invisible contagion that has landed in our midst. Stay safe, stay healthy.



*Satellite Photo Trail Map.*



*Wetland.*

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