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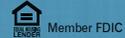
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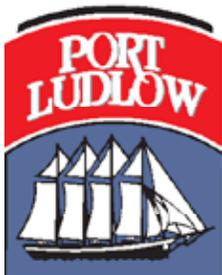
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Autumn Leaves.

Photo by Bob Graham

Feature Articles

From The Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Although we should be thankful as we begin the holiday season, this past month seemed to be rife with events that make that difficult. Some of the ones that really got to me appear below in no particular order.

The shooting at Umpqua Community College in Oregon is high on my list of outrageous events. We always think these things can't happen here in the Pacific Northwest because we major in nice here. How did we get to a place where students need to study survival tactics for use in the event of an attack on campus? This underscores the need for doing something about guns in the U.S. and their availability for people who shouldn't have them.

In a related but distant event, I am outraged by the bombing of the Doctors Without Borders hospital in Afghanistan, an act long considered forbidden even in war. Doctors Without Borders called it a war crime. It is, and there is no excuse for it. After we all hang our heads in shame, we should insist our Defense Department straighten up.

Not to leave business out of my list, I was outraged by the recent drug pricing scandal. You probably know which one I am talking about – the price gouging of patients by increasing the price of the long-standing, effective drug Daraprim by the little twit who bought the marketing rights. The increase was 5445 percent. Gee, do you think that's enough? Why not make it a nice round number?

I was also outraged by the treatment of the CEO of Planned Parenthood in the recent hearings involving alleged wrong-doing displayed in some questionable videos. The focus of my anger was the misogynist nature of the questioning. Primarily male representatives gave pontificating speeches, refused to listen to answers, talked over and interrupted, accused the witness of acts that had been repeatedly denied and were contradicted by fact, and generally engaged in browbeating. It was a shabby display.

As we go into a new month, I hope the news will be better. I would like to write about something positive next month, like sensible gun regulations, drug price caps, better women's health options, and equal rights.

The opinions in this editorial are those of the author. Comments may be addressed to the editor at bbrowne@plvoice.org. Letters will be posted on the website.

The Gobbler, Our Bird of Choice

There is a lot to be said of and for the turkey. It is not the most glamorous of birds but it was Benjamin Franklin's choice for the United States's national bird. (Franklin thought the eagle was disgusting.) The noble fowl was also a favored food of Native Americans and our traditional food for the Thanksgiving.

It is one of two domestic birds native to the Americas — the Muscovy duck shares the distinction. Yet by the early 20th century, wild turkeys no longer roamed over much of their traditional range. They had been wiped out by hunting and the disappearance of their favored woodland habitat where they foraged on nuts, seeds, fruits, insects and salamanders.

Wild turkey reintroduction programs began in the 1940s, and the birds were relocated to areas where populations had been decimated but woodlands were recovering. Such efforts worked so well that wild turkeys now live in areas where they weren't when Europeans first reached the Americas. Today, flocks are also found in Hawaii, Europe, and New Zealand.

Domestic turkeys have white-tipped tails because they are the descendants of a Mexican subspecies that was taken to Europe for domestication in the early 16th century. The feature distinguishes them from most modern wild turkeys, though captive diet, lifestyle, and breeding have caused other physical discrepancies.

Prior to the 20th century, turkey was something of a luxury, which is why it is a featured item at special dinners. Modern farming methods dating from the late 1940s dramatically cut the price of turkeys, making them more affordable for the general public. With the availability of refrigeration whole turkeys could be shipped to distant markets. Advances in shipping meant they could be widely available.

The life of the domesticated turkey is nothing like its wild predecessors. Confinement and diet means that it gains weight rapidly. However, young domestic turkeys still try to fly, perch and roost. They also engage in wing-flapping, feather ruffling, leg stretching and dust-bathing. Turkeys are social birds and distressed by isolation. Many of their behaviors are socially facilitated, in that an expression of a behavior by one animal increases the tendency for this behavior to be performed by others. Adults can recognize

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strangers and placing any alien turkey into an established group will almost certainly result in that individual being attacked, sometimes fatally. Aggression is accompanied by a high pitched trill.

It has become a tradition for the president to “pardon” a turkey prior to his Thanksgiving repast. This lucky bird gets to live on, at least another year, as the rest of the populace feasts on its relatives.

Let’s Talk Turkey!

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer



The traditional bird.

Submitted photo

Thanksgiving is coming with the traditional all-you-can-eat turkey, stuffing, potatoes, cranberry sauce, salad and other traditional fare, topping it off with pumpkin pie and football. However, this is not the Thanksgiving the Pilgrims experienced.

The Pilgrims left Plymouth, England, on September 6, 1620 for the New World. For over two months, the 102 passengers braved the harsh elements of a vast storm-tossed sea. Finally arriving in Massachusetts in late November, the Pilgrims sought a suitable landing place and began building hasty shelters. However, they were unprepared for the starvation and sickness of a harsh New England winter and nearly half died before spring. Yet, those that survived reaped a bountiful harvest the following summer.

In late September or early October, the Pilgrims celebrated their recently gathered harvest. While this was not the first Thanksgiving in America (Thanksgiving services were held in Virginia as early as 1607), it was America’s first Thanksgiving Festival. They did so without pumpkin

pie (no ovens), cranberry sauce (no sugar), or potatoes (not native to North America). Nor did they sit across from their native counterparts at a long table. Instead, we should picture an outdoor feast in which almost everyone was sitting on the ground and eating with their hands. The three-day Plymouth Harvest Festival of 1621 was more like Woodstock, an outdoor celebration that just sort of happened.

Knowledge of this event comes from a letter written a couple of months later by pilgrim Edward Winslow. Interestingly, Winslow does not call it Thanksgiving and doesn’t mention turkey. Winslow tells us that once they had harvested their crops, Governor William Bradford ordered four men to go fowling so that they might rejoice together in a special manner. In just a few days, the hunters secured enough ducks and geese to last the entire settlement a week. But what began as an English affair soon became an overwhelmingly native celebration. About 90 Wampanoag men and their chief Massasoit showed up with five freshly killed deer. What we don’t know is, if they were invited.

Turkey or no turkey, the first Thanksgiving’s attendees almost certainly got their fill of meat. Though it is possible the colonists and American Indians cooked wild turkey, we suspect that goose or duck was the wildfowl of choice. Also swan and passenger pigeons would have been available as well. Small birds were often spit-roasted, while larger birds were boiled. Culinary historians speculate that the deer was roasted on a spit over a smoldering fire and that the colonists might have used some of the venison to whip up a hearty stew.

Local vegetables that likely appeared on the table include onions, beans, lettuce, spinach, cabbage, carrots and perhaps peas. Corn might also have been served, but in those days the corn would have been removed from the cob and turned into cornmeal, which was then boiled and pounded into a thick corn mush or porridge that was occasionally sweetened with molasses.

The fruits indigenous to the region were blueberries, plums, grapes, gooseberries, raspberries and, of course, cranberries. The Pilgrims wouldn’t have made sauces and relishes because the sacks of sugar that traveled across the Atlantic on the Mayflower were nearly or fully depleted.

Culinary historians believe that the Thanksgiving meal also consisted of seafood. Mussels were abundant in New England and could be easily harvested because they clung to rocks along the shoreline. Lobster, bass, clams and oysters might also have been part of the feast.

Both the Pilgrims and members of the Wampanoag tribe ate pumpkins and other squashes indigenous to New

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England—possibly even during the harvest festival—but the fledgling colony lacked the butter and wheat flour necessary for making pie crust. Moreover, settlers hadn't yet constructed an oven for baking.

It was President Lincoln who declared Thanksgiving a national celebration in 1863. The Plymouth Pilgrims simply celebrated survival, as well as the hopes of good fortune in the years that lay ahead. And that is my hope for all of us; plus turkey, dressing, potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, and pumpkin pie. Oh, and a little football watching as well.

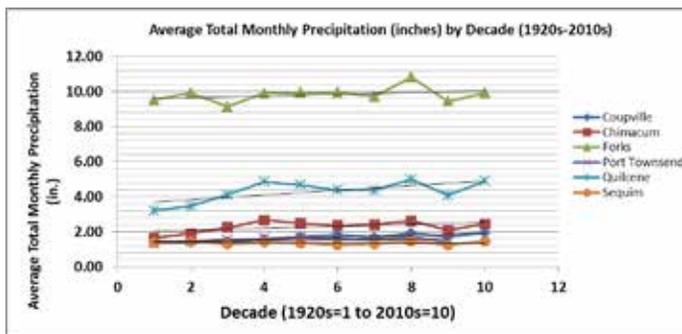
Evidence of Local Climate Change

by Gary L. Hicks, Contributing Writer

Everyone has been enjoying the many days of sunshine and warm temperatures this past summer. Is this evidence of climate change in Port Ludlow and the Olympic Peninsula? Or did we just have an abnormally dry and sunny summer? How do we find out what is really happening?

Wikipedia defines climate change as "...a change in the statistical distribution of weather patterns when that change lasts for an extended period of time (i.e., decades to millions of years). Climate change may refer to a change in average weather conditions, or in the time variation of weather around longer-term average conditions (i.e., more or fewer extreme weather events)."

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) archives historical weather data online. A quick NOAA website search uncovers the Western Washington locations that have the longest term records: They include Chimacum (precipitation only), Coupeville, Forks, Port Townsend, Quilcene, and Sequim. No long term records exist for Port Ludlow.



Analysis of the relevant data in a spreadsheet can be performed to see the trends over most of the last century. Average total monthly precipitation in inches starting

in 1920 in the areas cited above showed little change (e.g., in Chimacum the average rainfall was 1.64 inches in 1920 and 2.44 inches in 2010). (See the accompanying graph to view the trend for rain.) Average monthly temperatures for the 1930s-2010s for the Olympic Peninsula towns show an upward trend for all locations but it is small (e.g., 50.74 degrees in Port Townsend in 1930 versus 51.79 degrees in 2010). The records also show a multi-decade cycle trend between lower and higher values overlying the upward trend that is not reflected in these endpoints. The averages by decade mask monthly and annual weather while allowing us to see the actual longer term climate changes.

We can't assign causes for these changes just based on the observed data or prove that human activities are causing global warming (although there is support for the concept in the numbers). However weather data analysis can lead us to the next step of discovering causes with an open mind.

Violinist Sidonia Diaz-Hubbard

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts & Entertainment Editor



Sidonia Diaz-Hubbard.

Submitted photo

The story began years ago when Sidonia Diaz-Hubbard was growing up in Salinas Valley, California. While in grammar school she took a year of violin lessons and, often with the disapproval of her parents, learned to play the piano. While at the University of California, she earned a BA degree in music, a BS degree in optics, and also became a Doctor of Optometry. "The science degrees were for my parents but the music degree was for me," said Sidonia. She had a private optometry practice in Salinas Valley and later worked for Kaiser Permanente in Santa Clara County, CA, where she practiced for 25 years. It was during this period of her life that she bought her first violin.

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Sidonia Diaz met Douglas Hubbard when both were singing in a choir in San Jose, CA. With an extra ticket to the opera in hand, she invited him to join her. Some time after that opera date, they became a married couple.

Fast forward to 2005 when, after retirement, the Hubbards moved to Port Ludlow. Here the violin was parked behind the piano for a dozen years. During spring cleaning, Doug asked Sidonia what she wanted to do with it. The decision was made to take lessons again. Her teacher was one of the violinists in the Port Townsend Community Orchestra who suggested she join them.

That was five years ago and Sidonia has been an important member of the orchestra since. "I take great pleasure in playing my violin, especially with the wonderful group at the Port Townsend Orchestra," she says.

Continuing Care Retirement Communities

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer

Continuing care retirement communities (CCRCs) have existed since the early 1900's. About 1950 new ones began appearing. Today new ones are popping up almost daily. They have become so popular because the cost of in-home care has skyrocketed to an average of \$4,000 per month for assisted care and \$10,000 per month for nursing care. Of course, while you are in your home the routine maintenance expenses continue.

Each CCRC has its own special plan which makes it difficult to compare them. Finding your way through the maze of information is often confusing and frustrating. Begin with location. Is this where you want to live for the rest of your life? Factors that affect your choice will include state income and inheritance taxes, the stability of the business behind that facility and its funding. Some are non-profit 501(c)(3) or (c)(4); some are supported by a religious organization and some are for-profit businesses. This is important because financial instability can lead to bankruptcy, putting you on the street without the money you originally invested. Also financially unstable facilities are more likely to be bought out. A change in ownership may mean a change in rules, particularly those involving money.

Type A CCRCs (a recent phenomenon) require a large initial entrance fee plus monthly fees. To get in you must need no care and, as you move into assisted living and finally constant medical care, there are no additional fees, just the monthly payment. If there is only one of a couple that needs extra care, the other person in the couple stays

in the original accommodation but there is an additional cost for meals for the one needing the extra care.

CCRCs with more moderate entrance fees and monthly payments are more common. Again, you must not be in need of care when you enter the facility. However, as your needs for assistance and constant medical care increase, the monthly fee also increases. Earlier residents benefit by being at the head of the line for each increase of care. Outsiders will wait until all the residents are moved into their level of needed care before they will be considered for that same level of care. Most CCRCs require that a financial report be submitted before the applicant is approved to move in or put on a waiting list.

Besides cost, other considerations are transportation, on site activities, and services such as a barber shop or a gift shop. Almost all have an on-site food delivery system. Some require that a certain amount be spent on food each month; some have options from no food to every meal.

Most CCRCs have a variety of sizes and shapes of living spaces, from studio apartments to free-standing homes. The largest we found was 2500 sq. ft. but 2000 sq. ft. or less was more common. We visited a facility's area of small studios (700 square feet) which might be claustrophobic to some. Cost and space increase together. Residents do not actually own the space but, in some cases, a portion of the initial fee will be refunded to the estate upon the death of the resident.

Sometimes prospective residents sign up for a unit that is less than they want and go on a waiting list for another unit. They generally will pay a fee that entitles them to be notified of available units, whether specific or a general type. Some, all, or none of the fee may be refundable. Declining available space when it comes available may put the request at the bottom of the list or not depending on the particular CCRC.

What if the resident really doesn't like it there and wants out? Most CCRCs have some return on what can be a considerable investment, if the resident leaves. The return may not be 100 percent but could be a large refund that decreases as time passes. Some CCRCs give clients a specific percentage refund based on the amount of time spent at the facility. If the resident has lived in the facility for a while, was initially approved and suddenly is bankrupt, some CCRCs have grants that can pay monthly fees.

This article does not cover all of the options for persons considering CCRCs. I hope it will give the reader a place to start asking questions. It is very important to do your homework before buying into a specific place.

Local News

Patient Advocacy in Turbulent Post-Hospital Environments

The next Village Council Health Forum on **Saturday, November 14**, from 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the Beach Club addresses "Patient Advocacy in Complex and Changing Healthcare Environments." The emphasis is on being proactive when receiving post-hospital care at a Rehab or Skilled Nursing Facility or at home.

Patients who are elderly or have compromised immune systems, multiple health problems, or are discharged early are at high risk for complications after leaving the hospital. Becoming mindful about possible complications and recognizing symptoms will facilitate early treatments. It is important to have a responsible person order tests and treatments for complications, collect test results, and communicate directly with providers on your behalf.

Dana Gargus, Long-Term Care Ombudsman for Kitsap County, will share her experiences and recommendations. How do you advocate for your own health and get involved in your own health care decisions? Being proactive entails knowing what services are available, how Washington State monitors care quality, recognizing your health problems, and communicating with caregivers. As a member of the Kitsap Transition Project, Dana will explain how your "handover" from hospital to Rehab or your home should go smoothly, but often does not.

After a nutritious snack, we will hear about how your "personal health record" empowers you as a patient. "My Chart" has been implemented throughout Jefferson Healthcare and is now going online at Harrison. Direct access to your health conditions, diagnostic tests and to providers, assists you and your advocate in monitoring your progress, recognizing complications early for quick responses. Many facilities are plagued by vicious infections often caused by antibiotics and requiring antibiotic treatments initiating their own complications. Risks for specific infections will be addressed in the seminar.

There will be displays with information reflecting Forum themes and an opportunity for blood pressure checks. Invite your friends and neighbors who wish to become better informed patients, caregivers, and advocates. Educational resources are at plhealth.org/events. Ask questions at gukrumme@gmail.com or 206-605-1957.

Free Life Care Planning Seminar

Richard Tizzano, Elder Law and Estate Planning Attorney, will offer a free Life Care Planning Seminar at the Port Ludlow Bay Club on **Tuesday, November 10**, at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow.

These seminars are designed to help retirees protect assets, avoid institutional care if possible, find the right placement if alternative housing becomes necessary, and not become a burden on others. We will explore how coordination of healthcare (Medicare and Medicaid), housing (Age in Place and Retirement Communities), financial resources (private assets and public benefits such as VA or Medicaid retirement benefits) and legal requirements (Estate Planning and Safe Harbor Trust Planning) can secure your retirement assets.

If you are not retired, there is no better way to plan for a worry free retirement. Register in advance for the free seminar at legalpeaceofmind.com or by calling 360-779-5551.

Neighborhood Group Supports School Nutrition Program

by Karen Jensen, Volunteer for Backpacks for Kids Weekend Nutrition

This is the sixth year that "Happy Hour in the Hood," a neighborhood organization which wishes to be anonymous, has raised funds through monthly social hours. It donates them to the nutrition program for confidentially identified, food-insecure children at Chimacum Schools. The program provides a bag of meals each Friday for program children. In two years, "Happy Hour in the Hood" has raised over \$10,000 for Backpacks for Kids Weekend Nutrition.

The "Happy Hour in the Hood" social hours make a significant impact on children's lives with contributions to Backpacks for Kids Weekend Nutrition program. The neighborhood folks are a vital resource in the sustainability of our program. They have not only opened their hearts and their checkbooks to the program, but they are "hands-on" with our community meetings and ongoing fundraising efforts," said Pam Kelly. Port Ludlow groups and individuals have been major supporters of Backpacks for Kids Weekend Nutrition, volunteering time, sharing enthusiastically, and giving generously. It takes a village to raise a child.

Discover Heron's Key Seminar Scheduled

by Ramona Sirois, Heron's Key at Gig Harbor

Heron's Key, contemporary senior community being built in Gig Harbor, will offer a free seminar on **Thursday, November 12**, 10:30 a.m. at The Inn At Port Ludlow, 1 Heron Road, Port Ludlow.

The event is free; space is limited. To make a reservation or for more information, please call (877) 892-7129, or register online at heronskey.org.

Heron's Key will offer retirees a comprehensive retirement lifestyle that provides a smart plan for whatever the future may hold. The not-for-profit, campus style community is being built with the idea that retirement is a time to explore possibilities. The Heron's Key life care program encourages a lifestyle of choices; and creates a fantastic experience to live life without worry.

Buy Nothing Project Finds Port Ludlow

by Patricia Webber, Guest Writer

Port Ludlow now has a Buy Nothing Project group. The Buy Nothing Project is a world-wide network of local community groups in which neighbors can give and receive, share, lend, and express gratitude to each other. We call this a gift economy. Members pass along furniture, extra green beans from the garden, pianos, banana bread, books, clothes, soon-to-expire ferry tickets... but it is not limited to stuff. In fact, the Buy Nothing Project is not about the stuff, but the community it creates by connecting a need or a want with an item or service that a neighbor can share, either by giving or lending. Selling, buying, trading, or bartering is not allowed.

Just over two years ago, two women on Bainbridge Island, Liesl Clark and Rebecca Rockefeller, started Buy Nothing Bainbridge and soon additional groups formed in metro Seattle and Kitsap Counties. Now there are about 600 groups and 110,000 members in 12 nations world-wide. It is run by an all-volunteer network.

When I moved to Port Ludlow from Bainbridge Island recently, one thing I missed was Buy Nothing. I had been one of the administrators of Buy Nothing Bainbridge and saw firsthand the benefits to the community and the joy of participating: neighbors helping neighbors, unused items being passed along to people who could enjoy or put them to good use, camaraderie and connections being created that enriched the entire community. I felt strongly that Port Ludlow could be well-served by its own Buy

Nothing community and advocated to create one here. Our group formed in late September and reception has been positive. I am the administrator of the group.

Buy Nothing Port Ludlow encompasses the 98365 zip code, including Shine, Mats Mats, and Paradise Bay. If you would like additional information, please contact me either through email at 2pw@gmx.com or cell phone, 1-206-451-4810. Additional information and articles in other media can be found at buynothingproject.org/in-the-media.

Author Stephanie Kallos Reads from Latest Book

In a quote from her website, Seattle author Stephanie Kallos writes, "Writers at their best are in dialogue with their readers; without the imagination, art, attention, and heart that readers bring to books, our characters would languish, our stories would never be heard."

On **Wednesday, November 4**, at 6:30 p.m., guests will have an opportunity to talk with Kallos at Jefferson County Library as she reads from and discusses her latest novel, *Language Arts*. The new novel from the best-selling author of *Broken for You* spins the stories of a dedicated teacher, his enigmatic son, and a wartime survivor into an affecting tale of love, loss, and handwriting.

Kallos spent twenty years in the theatre as an actor and teacher. Her short fiction has been nominated for a Pushcart Prize and received a Raymond Carver Award. Her first novel, *Broken for You*, received the Pacific Northwest Book Award, the Washington State Book Award, and was chosen by Sue Monk Kidd as the December 2004 selection for "The Today Show." Her second novel, *Sing Them Home*, was featured as an IndieBound selection and chosen by Entertainment Weekly as one of the Top Ten Books of 2009.

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

Democrats Will Gather

The Port Ludlow Beach Club will be the site of a Fall Gathering for Democrats on **Friday, November 20**, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. This will be a chance for attendees to meet and speak with several of their elected officials and other Democrats from our area. Wine and soft drinks will be provided, but each person is requested to bring either an hors d'oeuvre or a sweet. Hope to see all area Democrats there.

Marine Mammals of the Salish Sea

Learn about the marine mammals that share our waterways at Jefferson County Library in a two-part class taught by David Rugh, a career wildlife biologist with a Master's degree in Zoology.

Beginning on **Thursday, November 12**, at 6:00 p.m., the first class will focus on whales (gray whales, humpbacks, minke, and killer whales), small cetaceans (harbor porpoise, Dall's porpoise, and Pacific white-sided dolphins), pinnipeds (California sea lions, Steller sea lions, harbor seals, and northern elephant seals), and sea otters. Rugh will explain how to identify these elusive creatures, their basic biology, distribution, and population sizes based on the most recent reports from the National Marine Fisheries Service, NOAA.

The second class will be held on **Thursday, November 19**, at 6:00 p.m. In this class, Rugh will share some personal experiences as well as tales from friends and colleagues. He will also invite guests to share some marine mammal stories of their own.

David Rugh is a career wildlife biologist for over 34 years. His research, performed through NOAA's National Marine Mammal Lab, focused on the whales of Alaska and included a variety of marine mammals in US waters. Rugh has made more than 100 research trips to establish the distribution and abundance of marine mammals to places from California to Alaska and north-west Canada on platforms such as small aircraft, ships, sea cliffs, or sea ice.

These free classes are co-sponsored by Quimper Universalist Unitarian Fellowship Adult Learning Program. Jefferson County Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock.

PLVC Wellness Committee Health Resources Available

by Kathleen Traci, Wellness Committee Group Coordinator

Health information is readily available in Port Ludlow. Access it by making an appointment to discuss a packet of community health resources with PLVC Health and Wellness Committee volunteers. For an individual session, contact Ursel Krumme or Gunter Krumme at gukrumme@gmail.com or phoning cell number 206-605-1957.

Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors (SHIBA) "Welcome to Medicare" sessions currently are being offered to seniors eligible for Medicare Parts A and B, Medicare Supplement and Medicare Advantage Plans, and Part D prescription Drug plans. The SHIBA program

provides free, unbiased, and confidential assistance with Medicare and health care choices. SHIBA may be contacted at 1-800-562-6900, the government insurance website or by contacting "Medicare Enrollment Event in Your Area." SHIBA also offers individual counseling sessions for those under 65 to assist with enrollment in a health insurance plan.

Information shared with SHIBA assisters is confidential and secure. Local SHIBA Insurance clinics are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 W. Valley Rd., Chimacum, WA, 98356.

Local SHIBA volunteer counselors are needed: On the SHIBA website, scroll to "become a SHIBA volunteer" and click. No prior experience is necessary. SHIBA will train you to become a SHIBA health insurance assister.

Book discussion groups are tentatively scheduled for December. Discussion session dates for *Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End*, by Atul Gawande, will be announced soon. The book covers a surgeon's recommendations for how one should spend one's final days. This five-starred book and the PBS special based on it are available at the Jefferson County Library. If you are interested in participating in a December Wednesday afternoon discussion of this book, please contact Kathy Traci at tracipkt@aol.com, 360-301-5378. The number of sessions scheduled at the Beach Club and Bay Club is dependent on the response received to this announcement.

Get Your Holiday Pet Pictures with Santa!

Clydene Lloyd and Janet Rockas are hosting pet pictures with Santa at John L. Scott Realty in Port Ludlow on **Saturday, November 14**, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. John L. Scott is located at 40 Teal Lake Road in Port Ludlow, 360-437-9434.

Make your family's holiday portraits extra special. Bring your best friend, children, and the entire family to pose with Santa for a professional photo. Photos will be printed on site so you can take them with you.

Pet photos with Santa make great holiday cards too. Holiday Cards will be ready within two weeks for pickup. Proceeds go to benefit the Kitsap County Humane Society. Adoption pets will be on site ready and available for their forever homes. We will have tasty dog and cat treats, along with special holiday toys. Humans may stop by for a cup of hot cider, holiday cookies, and a visit with your neighbors.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics September 2015

Alarms

Fires	4
Rescue/Emergency Medical	56
Service Call	9
Good Intent	9
Hazardous Conditions	1
False Alarm	2
Total Alarms	81

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	14
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	19
Harrison - Silverdale	2
ALNW	2
Total Transports	37

Aid

Aid Given	9
Aid Received	3
Total Aid	12

Classes at the Jefferson County Library

Jefferson County Library’s November calendar is filled with classes for all ages. *Tech Tuesdays* at 3:00 p.m. each week continue with weekly lessons on how to access databases such as *Rosetta Stone*, *Consumer Reports*, and *Ancestry.com* for free by using your library card, and classes on how to use Apple products: iPhones, iTunes, and iCloud.

Art classes for children of all ages begin in November and run through March on the first Saturday of every month with Family Art, taught by artist Sidonie Wilson. *Health from A to Z @ the Library* series, co-sponsored by Jefferson Healthcare, continues with classes on health issues taught by Jefferson Healthcare staff.

Jefferson County Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock. For more information about classes at the library, visit jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544.

A Message from Chief Brad Martin

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue’s 50th Anniversary celebration was, by all accounts, a wonderful success. We were so pleased to see so many former PLFR volunteers. The majority of attendees stayed for several hours, visiting and sharing stories from the past and getting caught up with old friends and co-workers. We were delighted to see everyone.

A special thanks to Alyce Hansen and Wayne Keir, former PLFR chief, for sharing their scrapbooks with us. For those who weren’t able to attend, you may recognize some of the folks in the accompanying photo.

Shop the SBCA Arts and Crafts Show

Get your holiday shopping done early this year by attending the SBCA Arts & Crafts show to be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., **Saturday, November 7** at the Bay Club. Artists and crafters from around the area will be on hand to display and sell their handiwork. You can find quilted and knitted items, jewelry, woodworking, fabric bags and totes, pottery, florals, artwork and much more. For questions about the show, contact either Melinie or Heather at the Bay Club, 437-2208.



Fire Department and guests celebrate 50 years.

Submitted photo

Upcoming Community Church Events

The community is invited to join the Port Ludlow Community Church congregation for two upcoming events:

Sunday, November 1 at 10:30 a.m. – Missionary Doug and Tasha Myers and family served 8 years in Swaziland—training children’s workers, starting children’s camping programs and a Christian Sports Coalition which became an effective tool for evangelism and discipleship. They will share their most recent focus.

Africa is urbanizing faster than any other region of the world. By mid-century its urban population will have more than tripled. These trends are causing a sociological shift leading to an emerging “urban tribe” in large African cities. This trend is not defined by historical bloodlines but instead by common space and exposure to the world. Like any other tribe, it has its own language, culture, and identity. Doug and Tasha will be working with Ethiopian National Churches to reach the city and its emerging culture through strategic planting of high influence and high impact churches, the first of which will be in the capital city of Addis Ababa.

Sunday, November 15 at 10:30 a.m. – Evangelist, singer, songwriter, and recording artist Kevin Shorey and his wife Cindy, daughter of Mel Tillis, who live near Branson, Missouri will communicate the word of God through anointed preaching and singing. Shorey’s international ministry began while traveling with Lowell Lundstron Ministries as the lead singer in crusades throughout the United States and Canada. Kevin has also ministered in Great Britain, Russia, Romania, Spain, Poland, Mexico, Haiti and the Bahamas. He combines years of experience in the field of Christian music with a deep understanding of God’s word. At churches, conventions and camp meetings, Kevin is committed to seeing God move in the hearts of people.

PLCC is located at 9534 Oak Bay Road in Port Ludlow’s Upper Village. Call 360-437-0145 or go to portludlow-communitychurch.org for more information.

Book Discussions at Your Library

Would you enjoy a book discussion group that doesn’t require a regular commitment? Sign up for monthly book discussions at Jefferson County Library. The library offers both an evening and an afternoon discussion every month; a different title is read at each gathering. Participants may attend either discussion, or both! Signup is required and copies of the book for each session will be loaned by the library when you sign up. Participants are asked to read the entire book before the scheduled session.

Afternoon book discussions take place on the fourth Monday of each month from 1:00 – 2:30 p.m. Titles being read for the upcoming discussions include: **November 23** – *Mink River* by Brian Doyle; **December 28** - *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Brontë; **January 25** - *Lots of Candles, Plenty of Cake* by Anna Quindlen; and on **February 22** - *Gemini* by Carol Wiley Cassella.

The evening book discussions take place on the second Thursday of each month at the library from 6:15– 7:45 p.m. The **November 12** evening discussion will cover the book *Lots of Candles, Plenty of Cake* by Anna Quindlen. Kirkus Review comment on this title says, “A humorous, sage memoir from the Pulitzer winner and acclaimed novelist. . . like having an older, wiser sister or favorite aunt over for a cup of tea. On **December 10** the evening group will discuss *Gemini* by Carol Wiley Cassella.

You may sign up for *Book Discussions @ Your Library* at the Information Desk in the library, or call 385-6544 for more information. For more information about this program, visit jclibrary.info.

Jack McKay Receives WSU Award

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

Washington State University (WSU) honored Jack McKay at a luncheon sponsored by their College of Education in October. He was recognized for his numerous contributions to education and received their Advocate for Education Award. This award is presented to individuals who have demonstrated a commitment to improving access to education, to creating an environment of expectation in families and communities, and most of all, to believing in today’s children as leaders of tomorrow.

Amy L. Cox, Development Coordinator at WSU, notes that this year marks the ninth time the College of Education has bestowed this honor; they are thrilled to present it to Jack McKay. Throughout his career, Jack has been a strong supporter of public education. As Executive Director of the Horace Mann League, he led the organization to gain national recognition as a voice for issues of public education. The League is often referenced in U. S. Supreme Court proceedings. The award highlights Jack’s dedication and passion for education throughout his career.

Jack received his doctorate in Educational Administration at WSU and spent many years working in the public school system from classroom teaching to superintendent of schools. He was a full professor at the University of Nebraska, wrote a number of books, and has made over 40 presentations throughout the country on public education. In addition to his Horace Mann duties, Jack is

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still involved in online learning by mentoring graduate students working on their theses.

He and his wife Judy have been married for 55 years and have two children and four grandchildren. They bought a condo in South Bay in 2000 where they lived part-time while Jack was a Ruskin Scholar at the University of Nebraska. They returned full time in 2003, and in 2006 bought a home in North Bay, as Judy missed gardening. Both Jack and Judy are very active members of the Port Ludlow community and Jack is currently the president of the Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association.

Golf Tournament Yields Funds for Dove House

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer



Pictured from left to right are Boeing Bluebill's Myron Vogt, Debbi Linner; DeeDee Spann and Tina Burlingame from Dove House; and Mea and Michael Graham, Tournament Chairs.

Submitted photo

Over 100 golfers participated in the Fourth Annual Dove House Benefit Tournament. Sponsorships and player and community contributions allowed the Boeing Bluebills to raise \$17,250 on behalf of Dove House clients. Over the past four years, the Bluebills have raised more than \$50,000 for the Dove House.

Last year, Dove House Advocacy Services helped more than 468 people transition to a safer life. Dove House is Jefferson County's sole provider of free services to victims of family and sexual violence and crime. Their budget is never enough to meet the needs of all of their clients, as they do not turn anyone away. The money raised from this tournament will go for items not in their budget such as emergency housing and food, transportation, school supplies, bus passes, and gas cards.

Major sponsors include Paul R. Ried Financial Group, Clearwater Casino, Homer Smith Insurance, Jefferson Healthcare, Olympic Ridge Construction, The Point Casino, and Edward Jones Financial as well as 24 local businesses that sponsored tee boxes.

Wanted: New AARP TAX-AIDE Volunteers

It's November and, believe it or not, time is running out to sign up as an AARP TAX-AIDE volunteer! All our new volunteers must be signed up by December to become IRS-certified before the start of the tax season. If you're thinking about joining our crew of TAX-AIDE volunteers, you probably have some of the following questions. Here are some answers for you:

Do I need a background in tax preparation to become a TAX-AIDE volunteer? Although having that background is wonderful, and makes your training and IRS certification easier, we have volunteers from all walks of life, teachers, service personnel, bankers, accountants, musicians—reretired and not-yet-retired—serving Jefferson County as TAX-AIDE volunteers.

Do I have to be a member of AARP to volunteer? No! The program is supported by the IRS and the AARP Foundation. That's why "AARP" is in our name but membership is certainly not required. Taxpayers do not need to be seniors, or retired, or AARP members to receive our tax preparation service either.

Who would I serve as a TAX-AIDE volunteer? You serve predominantly low-and-middle-income taxpayers in our community. Many are young working families; many are middle-aged; many are seniors. ALL are appreciative of the TAX-AIDE service!

What is involved in the training? Two days of orientation training on **December 7 and 8** in Sequim introduce new volunteers to the program and to the tax preparation software and training materials that the IRS provides. If you want, you will also be assigned a mentor at the orientation training. Unless you have a background as a tax preparer, you will need to do an extensive amount of self-study during December and early January to learn the tax law and the software in time for the tax season. You will attend two more days of "review training" on **January 7 and 8** to help tie everything together for you. Along the way, you will be required to complete tax return exercises to demonstrate your proficiency with tax law and use of the software. Ultimately, by mid-January, you will be required to pass a minimum of two IRS Tests: The Ethics Test and the Advanced Tax Preparation Test. These tests must be passed each year before assisting the taxpayers.

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Once I pass the IRS Tests, what are my obligations during the tax season? You are required to volunteer a minimum of four hours per week during the tax season. The majority of our volunteers work a full day or two per week. The Local Coordinator is quite flexible in scheduling for vacations, illness, and other obligations. We volunteer on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum, and on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Port Townsend Community Center.

What's in it for me? You get free tax preparation training provided by the IRS, good brain exercise and opportunity to give back to your community in a special way. You also work with a dedicated, fun team of volunteers who enjoy better health and the deep appreciation from the taxpayers. Gail Anundson, who has been a TAX-AIDE volunteer for many years, says she continues to volunteer, "Because the taxpayers are so appreciative of the TAX-AIDE program." Most of our TAX-AIDE volunteers come back year after year to serve the taxpayers. It is not an easy volunteer endeavor, but it is a rewarding one!

How do I sign up? (Oh, good for you!) Fill out an online application at aarp.org/taxaide. Once your application is processed, your Local Coordinator (David Self, dcsself@olympen.com) will be in touch with you. Remember, sign up by December!

Agging Comedian Does it for Laughs

Eighty-one year-old comics have the shelf life of a leaky can of tuna. That's the opinion of Port Ludlow resident of 18 years, Jim Wilkerson. But, he says, his expiration date hasn't come yet. In fact, his newly found comedic life is continuing liftoff.

Jim has already appeared on the new Washington-Oregon network show, *Uplate Northwest*. It comes on locally after *Saturday Night Live* on NBC. He has been booked for more appearances through the show's first season. Closer to home, professional comedienne Susan Jones, who recently appeared on *Uplate Northwest*, has invited Jim to guest with her. They will appear at the Seven Cedars Casino near Sequim on **Wednesday, November 4** at 8 p.m.

"Am I nuts?" Jim keeps asking himself. He says there might be a few 80-year old comics around, but they all started when they were little loud-mouth kids.

Jim started a little more than a year ago. He says he emceed a small high school reunion in Phoenix, and to prepare, started writing down jokes. Afterwards, the jokes

kept coming and he kept writing them down until it got frustrating because he didn't know if they were funny or not. So, while in San Diego he went to a few open mic nights at comedy clubs and people laughed. Back home in Port Ludlow, he went to some "open mics" at clubs in Seattle and on his fourth appearance, the owners hired him as a lead-in for their professional comics. He did five shows for Parlor Live in Bellevue.

Jim says that getting on stage to make people laugh is a scary business. He would rather write jokes for other guys. But that's not what's on the menu now. He'll be doing his comedy on *Uplate Northwest*, a six station network show, and Jim says no heckling is allowed because he's in the "witless" protection program.

Mock Caldecott Election for Kids Held

Every year, the Caldecott Medal is awarded by the American Library Association (ALA) to the most distinguished picture book for children. On Thursdays in November from 3:45 - 4:45 pm, Jefferson County Library is inviting kids ages 6 - 11 to examine a selection of Caldecott contenders and vote in a Jefferson County Library Mock Caldecott competition to select the outstanding books of 2015. Interested teens are also welcome.

Local author and illustrator Faith Pray, and Youth Services Librarian Martha Ashenfelter will select 32 "hot" picture book titles of 2015 from a list of 50 they've indentified as contenders. On **Thursday, November 5** at 3:45 pm all 32 books will be displayed, along with their secret ballot envelopes. Participants evaluate two titles as a group to explore the rating process. Using a scoring rubric, kids will individually score these two books and slip their secret ballot into the envelope.

Working in pairs or small groups, participants build their critical thinking skills by continuing this process over the following two Thursday afternoons. The goal is for participants to read as many of the 32 books as possible, evaluating them using criteria developed by the ALA Caldecott Award Selection Committee.

During December, Pray and Ashenfelter will narrow the list of possible winners down to eight. The Mock Caldecott Selection Committee will reconvene on **January 7** to reread the eight titles and select the Jefferson County Library's 2016 Caldecott Medal Winner and Honor Books. An announcement party will take place at the library in January in conjunction with the ALA's announcement of the prize winning title.

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The 32 contender titles will be on display at the library through January 2016, and can be read inside the library, and everyone is welcome to vote for their favorite. Additional copies of the titles will be available through the Cooperative Library Automated Network (C.L.A.N.) for patrons to check out or request. More information is on the library website.

Ah-Ah-Ah-Ah-Ah-Ah-Ahhh...Doot! Doot!

by Steve Frenzl, Timber Tone



Left to right: Steve Frenzl, Nicole Frenzl, and Mike Derrenberger.
Submitted photo

Those were the days! If you fondly remember the Ray’s *Silhouettes (on the Shade)* plus Elvis, the Everly Brothers, Lettermen, Penguins and other artists popular back in the ‘50s and ‘60s, then you’ll enjoy Port Ludlow’s newest doo-wop group, the TimberTones.

The band was formed last spring by Ludlow Village Players members Mike Derrenberger, Nicole Frenzl and Steve Frenzl who debuted at the cast party for LVP’s *Night of January 16th*. Steve said, “Nobody knew we could sing, so our performance was a happy surprise. It was so much fun to see the audience dancing and singing

along with us. We were definitely onto something they really liked.”

Since then the TimberTones have been invited to entertain at several events. Steve added, “The band is now building a repertoire of “golden oldies” that evoke make-you-smile memories of the days when we were young and when melodies, harmonies, and lyrics could still be heard and understood. If your organization is looking for a local performing group that appeals to people who grew up with the music popular 50 or 60 years ago, we may be just the ticket for you.”

For more information, please contact Steve Frenzl at (360) 437-4044 or sjfrenzl@gmail.com.

Quimper Village Co-housing Presentation

Pat and David Hundhausen are two of the founding members of Quimper Village, a 55+ Co-housing Community slated to be built near the intersection of San Juan and F Streets in Port Townsend. They will give a presentation about senior co-housing and Quimper Village on **Wednesday, November 4**, at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Kate Madson, 93 Driftwood, Port Ludlow. Interested persons are asked to make a reservation by calling the Hundhausens at 360-379-2566 as seating is limited.

Quimper Village offers future residents the opportunity to simplify and downsize their lives. It combines the advantages of private, quality home ownership with the benefits of living in a community of caring and supportive neighbors who are committed to the greater good.

Those attending the presentation will be able to see artist’s renderings of the future community, learn the status of the submitted site plan, and ask questions. Light refreshments will be served.

Come, Hear the Belles!

Come celebrate with your neighbors and friends at the Tree Lighting Ceremony to be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Bay Club on **Thursday, December 3**. Mellifluous sounds of the festive season will permeate the auditorium as the Choral Belles welcome each and every Port Ludlow resident. Hear them sing some old familiar and perhaps some newer, peppier Christmas songs.

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Dine & Discover



Mary Small with colleague.

Submitted photo

A last-minute reminder to sign up at the Bay Club! On **Monday, November 2**, our program will take us 11,000 miles west, to the far south of India, where Port Ludlow resident Dr. Mary Small, an Obstetrics and Gynecology specialist, worked fourteen years at a Seventh-day Adventist Hospital. The doctor's presentation will focus on cultural and medical experiences not encountered in the United States. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

On **Monday, December 7**, our program is at the Beach Club and will feature one of our favorite local denizens: Dungeness crabs. Most of us know them best from our

view at the dinner table, shell cracker in hand, melted butter dish nearby. However, there's much more to the Dungeness story than meets the eye (or stomach). Learn from the man who knows the most, Rich Childers, Chief Shellfish Manager for the Washington State Fish & Wildlife Department. Rich will tell us about harvest history, current health and the future of the species.

Make your reservations at the **Beach Club** starting **Tuesday, November 3**. Sign up to bring an appetizer, entrée, salad or dessert for ten people. Also remember to bring your table settings of dishes, glasses, utensils, and favorite beverages. \$2 per person will be collected at the door. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Questions? Call Milt Lum, 437-5143 or Don Folsom 437-9251

Martha's Book Club

Join us on **Tuesday, November 10**, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club to discuss *A Tale for the Time Being*, a brilliant, unforgettable novel from bestselling author Ruth L. Ozeki.

"A time being is someone who lives in time, and that means you, and me, and every one of us who is, or was, or ever will be."

In Tokyo, sixteen-year-old Nao has decided there's only one escape from her aching loneliness and her classmates' bullying. But before she ends it all, Nao plans to document the life of her great grandmother, a Buddhist nun who's lived more than a century. A diary is Nao's only solace — and it will touch lives in ways she can scarcely imagine.

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

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

The book selection for December is *Lila* by Marilynne Robinson. For more information, contact plweb@plvoice.org.

First Wednesday Luncheon

Wednesday, November 4, 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club is our next First Wednesday of the Month luncheon. The Townsend Bay Ringers will be presenting a musical variety that will include various styles from Bach to Broadway and a medley of selections from *Phantom of the Opera* by Andrew Lloyd Webber. The hand bell choir was formed three years ago to provide accompaniment for the Wild Rose Chorale's annual Christmas concert. They now provide an outreach to the community by way of performances at local churches and retirement homes.

Do make your reservations by signing up at either the Bay Club or Beach Club by **Monday, November 2**. Last minute, please contact Marilyn Durand at 360-437-7677.

These luncheons benefit the Tri-Area Food Bank. The lunch is provided to you by the volunteer food committee. In lieu of paying for lunch, we ask that each of you make a donation of cash and/or foods to the food bank.

Please bring your own table service of plate, silverware, etc. Don't worry, if you forget, there are always place settings available. But the less we spend on supplies, the more we can donate to the Food Bank.

Stamping and Paper Arts

We will meet at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, November 18** from 10 a.m. to noon. You won't want to miss this meeting as we're going to have twice as much fun learning two new "make and take" techniques. Paula Davis will show us with her holiday flower builder punch how to make a versatile, small, paper poinsettia for the Christmas holidays. When completed, it can be used on greeting cards, wreaths, gifts, gift bags, or on your mantel with greenery.

Team Chris Spagle and Carol Galvan will lead us in making a jolly Santa Claus card using cut out pieces for his face, plus wiggly eyes and a pom-pom on his hat. They will supply everything including instructions and pre-cut pieces for easy assembling. You need only bring your favorite adhesive for this card. Pre-punched embellishments and instructions will also be provided. Bring your basic stamping tools including your own adhesive, as well as a red and a green colored pencil.

Please RSVP to Kari Black at 360-437-7721 to ensure there is enough seating and kits for your make and take projects. Remember to bring your show 'n tell items and stamping supplies you'd like to sell at a reduced price. There will be a Big Shot machine meeting in November and December to accommodate busy schedules.

Senior Singles

On **Tuesday, November 17**, at 5:00 p.m., the Senior Singles will dine at Fiesta Jalisco Mexican Restaurant in Port Hadlock. It is always a favorite because the food is really good, though the menu changes frequently.

Because this restaurant always draws so many of us, you must sign up early with our host, Jake. Only the first 25 will have a seat at the table. Contact him at 360-215-4141, or e-mail gojake@broadstripe.net, by **Tuesday, November 10**.

Wear your nametags, and your festive colors. Carpooling is encouraged.

Drive of a Lifetime

by Jim Gormly, Guest Writer



Red chairs provide a chance to take in the glorious views of the Rockies.

Submitted photo

Thesaurus.com lists over 20 synonyms for the word "spectacular." A drive through the Canadian Rockies and, particularly, the Icefields Parkway, between Jasper and Banff, fits them all. *National Geographic Traveler* recognizes the Parkway simply as one of the "Drives of a Lifetime." Bare walls of rock burst through tree-covered valleys, their ancient layers highlighted by a frosting of snow. Lakes and rivers located in canyons, continually fed by ice-cold silt-filled water, possess distinctive bluish hues unique to glacial environments. The aqua color of Peyto Lake is truly intense and any image captured by camera needs no Photoshop enhancement.

Members of the Port Ludlow RV Club departed early August 31 for a 16-day trip, crossing into Canada at Sumas, and following the Fraser River on the TransCanada Highway. The trip took us from sea level to nearly 7000 feet. Jasper and Banff Parks, and Lake

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Louise, Canada’s “Diamond in the Wilderness,” provided memorable landscapes and great hiking possibilities. The town of Jasper reminded us of a Disney-themed park with freshly painted houses and everything tidy. Though hosting a major bicycle race (Tour Alberta), the town was quiet by 9:00 p.m. Banff, however, was another story: full of younger, energetic people and exciting night spots.

Waterton Lakes National Park, lesser known than the others but just as rugged and beautiful, is geographically the northern extension of Glacier National Park in the U.S. Together they officially constitute the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park. Of interest is the international border, visible as a 20-foot-wide treeless parting that runs 1400 miles along the 49th parallel from Blaine, WA, to near Warroad, MN.

In 2013, Parks Canada began placing pairs of bright red plastic chairs in scenic locations throughout Canada’s national parks to help draw people to viewpoints and connect with Nature. We found several pairs and can confirm that they, indeed, offer a place to rest, relax, and reflect on the magnificent scenery present throughout the parks. The 2000-mile trip through the national parks resulted in many photos and pleasant memories worthy of the description “drive of a lifetime.”

Garden Club Goes Holiday Shopping

Kick off the upcoming season with fun and friends in comfort and style aboard a luxurious chartered bus to two of our favorite destinations. Mark your calendars and reserve your seat for **Tuesday, November 10**. Please note this is a change from our usual Port Ludlow Garden Club meeting time of the second Wednesday of the month. Arrive early for check-in and then board the holiday express for departure from the Bay Club at 7:30 a.m.

Our first stop will be Sky Nursery which is transformed into a winter wonderland every year. Lights and decorated trees will provide great inspiration for our own holiday decorating ideas

The next stop will be Molbak’s Garden and Home where we will have a boxed lunch catered by Molbak’s Garden Cafe. The lunch selections are listed on your reservation sheet; please be sure to clearly mark your choice. Following lunch we have a workshop and demonstration or holiday decorating. This will be followed by 45 minutes of browsing and shopping with a special discount. Then we will board the bus and start for home with an arrival time around 5:30 p.m.

Reservation forms are available at the Bay Club. Return them to the Bay Club with your check payable to Port Ludlow Garden Club and your choice of lunch entrée by **Wednesday, November 4**. Tour fee of \$57 for Garden Club members and \$62 for non-members includes transportation, ferry ticket, lunch, demonstration, and all tax and gratuities. If you have any questions, please contact Janie Holtz at janiecain@broadstripe.net or call 360-437-7654

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Village Activities Calendar

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

November

Mon., November 2

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., LOA meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Office SIG, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Port Ludlow *Voice* meeting, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Homeowners' meeting
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
 5:30 p.m., Dine and Discover, Bay Club

Tues., November 3

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Trails meeting, Bay Club
 9:30 – 10:30 a.m., SBCA Communications Committee meeting, Bay Club
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting Bay Club

Wed., November 4

11:00 a.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bayview Homeowners' meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., November 5

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Bluebills meeting, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General meeting, Beach Club

Fri., November 6

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club

Sat., November 7

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., South Bay Craft Show and Sale, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Workshop, Bay Club

Mon., November 9

3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Improv, Beach Club

Tues., November 10

7:30 a.m., Garden Club boards bus for Holiday Shopping Tour, Bay Club
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Richard Tizzano Estate Planning Seminar, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Martha's Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., November 11

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artist of the Month (AOM), Sound Bank
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., AOM reception continues, League Gallery
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., November 12

10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., November 13

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Fort Flagler
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Sat., November 14

1:00 – 3:30 p.m., Wellness Committee Forum, Beach Club

Mon., November 16

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

Tues., November 17

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Long Range Planning Committee meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Fly Fishers meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
 5:00 p.m., Senior Singles Dine at Fiesta Jalisco
 5:00 – 7:45 p.m., Ludlow Village Players' Auditions, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., p.m., LVP Reader's Theatre, Beach Club

Wed., November 18

8:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., Lifeline Screening, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Stamp and Paper Arts, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Artists' League, Beach Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Men's Book Club, Bay Club

Thurs., November 19

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC Board meeting (members), Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Tapas and Flamenco Concert (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:45 p.m., Ludlow Village Players' auditions, Bay Club

Fri., November 20

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA ARC meeting, Bay Club
 4:00 – 6:00 p.m., North Bay Condo II Board meeting, Beach Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Jefferson County Democrats Gathering, Beach Club

Sat., November 21

9:00 a.m. – noon, Admiral I Homeowners' meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Workshop, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., North Bay Gatherings Cocktail Party, Beach Club

Mon., November 23

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

Thurs., November 26

Happy Thanksgiving!
 Both Bay Club and Beach Club Closed

Fri., November 27

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Larry Scott Trail, Bridge Deck

Mon., November 30

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Port Ludlow *Voice* meeting, Bay Club

Future Events

Decorating Day, December 1, Bay Club
 Tree Lighting Ceremony, December 3, Bay Club
 Free Spirits Holiday Dinner, December 5, Bay Club
 Performing Arts Concert, December 6, Bay Club

Arts and Entertainment

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

“Christmas in New York” Celebrates the Holiday Season

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



Franc D'Ambrosio is Santa "Phantom" in his upcoming "Christmas in New York" nostalgia concert.

Provided photo

Franc D'Ambrosio, best known for his portrayal of Phantom in the Tony-Award winning musical *The Phantom of the Opera*, returns by popular demand for his third Port Ludlow performance in seven years. D'Ambrosio commemorates the 25th Anniversary Season of Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) at its holiday matinee concert on **Sunday, December 6**. Doors open at the Bay Club at 3:00 p.m. for seat selection, a

complimentary warm wassail beverage, and an eagerly-awaited photography exhibit by long-time photojournalist Gary Settle. Subscribers and volunteers will be admitted at 2:45 for pre-selection of their seats. General admission begins at 3:00 and the concert is at 4:00 p.m.

The availability of General Admission open seating tickets at \$25 is limited by a sold-out subscriber section and the number of Flex Pass holders preordering tickets. Drop by the Bay Club to purchase or exchange a Flex Pass for tickets or order and print from home online by visiting PortLudlowPerformingArts.com.

Growing up in New York's Bronx, D'Ambrosio's holiday memories include trips to Manhattan and the famous Macy's Christmas Parade, viewing wonderful displays in shop windows and hearing beloved carols sung in St. Patrick's Cathedral. He'll share holiday music heard in Broadway shows, recall sleigh rides in Central Park, the magic of the carols and tinkling Christmas bells. The concert will conclude with his rendition of "Ave Maria" and music from "Phantom." Stephanie Lynne Smith, a brilliant pianist, will provide accompaniment and is considered a favorite by her audiences.

Artists' League member Gary Settle retired from a 45-year career in photojournalism at top newspapers across the country, including the *New York Times*, *Chicago Daily News* and *Seattle Times*. Since high school he has enjoyed watching and capturing the essence of artists as they make their music. Enthralled with the sounds, the adrenaline and their creative expressions seen up close... his personal challenge continues as he tries to capture the energy of that music in a photograph. Fortunately for us, he finds many of them right here in the Bay Club at Port Ludlow Performing Arts concerts. His holiday photo exhibit will feature a selection of those photographs that includes a bonus, a blow-up of an autographed picture of Harry James' trumpet next to Buddy Rich's drums that was taken by Settle in 1955, while he was a high school student.

Lanny and Terri Ross have underwritten D'Ambrosio's concert and are also providing his housing. Sound

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Community Bank continues the long-time tradition established over the years for the bank in the upper Village to provide underwriting for this annual holiday event.

Flex Passes provide six punches that can be used by one or more people to attend one or more concerts. Priced at \$138, a saving of \$2 per ticket, they can only be purchased by mail, but tickets for specific concerts can be requested with the order. Applications are available at both the Bay Club and Beach Club or can be downloaded from the website, *PortLudlowPerformingArts.com*. In order to avoid disappointments, however, it is imperative the pass be exchanged early for specific concerts.

New residents are welcome to experience a PLPA concert the first time with a two-for-one certificate that entitles them to purchase two tickets to their first concert for \$25, a 50 percent saving. For further information, they can email Diane Purdy at *gpurdy@cablespeed.com* or call her at 360-437-1262. Exchanges can be made at the Bay Club as long as seats are available.

Auditions and Other LVP News

Ludlow Village Players (LVP) will hold auditions for the spring play **Tuesday, November 17**, and **Thursday, November 19** at the Bay Club from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Two plays, one with a large cast and one with a smaller cast, are being considered. The play that casts best will be performed **April 14 through 17, 2016** at the Bay Club. Rehearsals begin mid January. Production support begins gathering early January.

The plays are: first, *An American Daughter* by Wendy Wasserstein, a political drama with a cast of six men, four women, and speaking/non speaking extras (male or female). There's one ethnic role, a black female doctor, who can be any ethnicity and male or female. Second is *Something to Hide*, by Leslie Sands, a mystery thriller set in England with a cast of three men and four women. Audition packets, which include an application form, plot and character descriptions, and script excerpts from both plays are available at the Bay Club.

Improv and Reader's Theater will have a combined meeting on **Tuesday, December 1**, at 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. There will not be a regular second Monday Improv in December, nor will there be a regular third Tuesday meeting of Reader's Theater in November or December. The schedules have been changed due to conflicts with the holidays. We will resume our regular schedule in January, 2016. If you have any questions, contact Val at 437-2861 or *rkd@olympen.com*.

Chorus Sings *Messiah* in 40th Anniversary Concerts



Rebecca Rottsolk, Chorus Director.

Submitted photo

Throughout its 40-year history, the Community Chorus of Port Townsend and East Jefferson County has shared a close kinship with George Frideric Handel's *Messiah*. The most famous oratorio by the Baroque composer, with its sweeping sacred story, memorable arias, and rousing choruses, was the logical program choice for the fledgling chorus in 1975. Since then, the group has sung the perennial favorite many times. In what has become long-standing tradition, singers have presented it at least every five years since that inaugural concert.

This year, the chorus has swelled to more than 100 singers who perform in two holiday concerts, **Sunday, November 29** and **Sunday, December 6**, both at 3:00 p.m. Concerts are at the Chimacum High School Auditorium. The concerts are a milestone not only because they mark the organization's 40th anniversary, but also because the classic oratorio is to be the final program under the baton of Rebecca Rottsolk, who has directed the group for ten years.

During Rottsolk's tenure, the chorus has performed wide-ranging choral literature, from world music to works by classical masters sung with orchestra – and many styles in between. For *Messiah*, Rottsolk conducts singers, joined by an orchestra she herself has handpicked. "The fact that *Messiah* is in English makes it accessible to both choirs and audiences, and the oratorio-style storytelling gives it drama but doesn't require sets, costumes or lighting," Rottsolk said.

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Her approach to the classic might be more attuned to Handel's intention. She urges a light, dance-like approach from the chorus, soloists, and orchestra. Choir members note that Rottsohl comes with a fresh vision for the piece. "Messiah" was an 18th century hit, but its enduring appeal can be attributed to many factors, not the least of which are its memorable melodies, including the familiar *Hallelujah Chorus*.

Tickets, \$15, are available at brownpapertickets.com, Crossroads Music in Port Townsend (360-385-1471) or by suggested donation at the door.

For general concert and chorus information call 385-1402 or visit ptchorus.org.

Northwind Reading Series



Cate Campbell, author.

On **Thursday, November 12**, Northwind Reading Series features Cate Campbell and Yvonne Higgins Leach. The reading starts at 7:00 p.m. in Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend.

Cate Campbell is an award-winning writer living in the Pacific Northwest. Her *Benedict Hall*

series, selected as an Editor's Choice trilogy by *Historical Review Magazine*, reflects her passion for history, particularly the 1920s, and her lifelong fascination with medicine and medical history. Her previous novels, published under the name Louise Marley, range from fantasy to science fiction to young adult and have garnered multiple award nominations and starred reviews in *Publisher's Weekly*, *The Library Journal*, and *Romantic Times*. Cate makes her home now in Port Townsend, which is also a setting for the third novel in the *Benedict Hall* series.

Yvonne Higgins Leach is the author of *Another Autumn*, published by WordTech Editions in 2014. Her poems have appeared in *South Dakota Review*, *South Carolina Review*, *Spoon River Poetry Review*, *Cimarron Review*,

and *Wisconsin Review*, among others. She earned a Master of Fine Arts from Eastern Washington University in 1986. She has spent decades balancing a career in communications and public relations, raising a family, and pursuing her love of writing poetry.



Yvonne Higgins Leach, author.

Submitted photos

Suggested donation for the readings is \$3 – \$5. All proceeds will support Northwind Arts Center. Northwind is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that sponsors visual, musical, and literary art events and education on the Olympic Peninsula. For more information, contact Bill Mawhinney 360-302-1159.

PT Shorts Explores the Farthest Reaches of Science Fiction

Key City Public Theatre, in partnership with Northwind Arts Center, continues its new season of PT Shorts with an evening of readings from the works of *New York Times* bestselling author Greg Bear. The free readings take place at Northwind, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, on **Saturday, November 7** at 7:30 p.m. and on **Sunday, November 8** at 5:30 p.m.

Greg Bear is an American writer best known for his science fiction works, which oftentimes address pivotal questions in contemporary science and culture with fictional solutions. In his decades-long career, he has covered themes of galactic conflict (*Forge of God* books), artificial universes (*The Way* series), consciousness and cultural practices (*Queen of Angels*), and accelerated evolution (*Blood Music*, *Darwin's Radio*, and *Darwin's Children*). His most recent work is the *Forerunner* Trilogy, written in the *Halo* universe. Greg Bear has written 44 books in total and has received many accolades, including five Nebula Awards and two Hugo Awards. He is one of the five co-founders of the San Diego Comic-Con.

Greg has generously granted permission to feature his work for PT Shorts, which will showcase a new award-winning contemporary writer every month. Visit keycity-publictheatre.org for more information and to see the full schedule for this season of PT Shorts.

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PT Shorts is a free, monthly program featuring dramatic readings of contemporary literature, produced by Key City Public Theatre, presented by Northwind Arts Center and sponsored by the Port Townsend Arts Commission.

Olympic Theatre Arts

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts & Entertainment Editor

An alert reader recommended that I check out the productions offered by Olympic Theatre Arts, 414 North Sequim Avenue, in Sequim. I haven't done it yet, but the current production of *The Man Who Came to Dinner* promises laughs for everyone. I remember the movie years ago with Monty Woolley, which was a delight.

While on a speaking tour in Ohio, opinionated and arrogant radio personality Sheridan Whiteside is injured by slipping on ice and becomes an unexpected houseguest for a prominent area family. The overbearing Whiteside and his steady stream of bizarre friends and visitors soon turn the household upside down.

The play is performed on **Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from November 7 – 15**. The performances are at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees. The website is olympictheatrearts.org and the phone number is 360-683-7326. Tickets are reasonably priced at \$16 for adults and \$10 for children.

Useful Art!

by Judy Danberg, Guest Writer

When one thinks of “art,” the first thing brought to mind is usually either a painting or a sculpture. Now shift the focus to art which can be walked on or eaten off of. Known for her painted floor mats, artist Jeanne Joseph will demonstrate the techniques applied to place mats at the Port Ludlow Artists' League General Meeting, on **Wednesday, November 18**, 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club.

Joseph came from a family of artists but, as a child, held herself back because she felt the competition was just too great. Art started to quietly call her after her own children left the nest. She went back to college studying visual communications which helped her to start a graphic design and advertising business in 1980.

After retirement in 1996, she started to enjoy art as art. She explored working with acrylics and found a niche market in commissioned floor cloths, painted canvas rugs. The same techniques that she developed on the canvas floor cloths can also be applied to place mats. Not only can her artwork be walked on but it can also make a bold and beautiful statement on a dining room table.

As her studio space in their Ludlow townhouse is limited, she needed something smaller to work on as well as take with her when she traveled. Graphite pencils were a great discovery as they helped expand her drawing skills using the strokes of her pencil to determine the feeling of a drawing. They led her to colored and watercolor pencils, a medium she loves. Pencils allow experimentation with color, texture, motion, design, and subject matter. “I especially love drawing children and am constantly trying to give a direction to my technique that will endear my drawings to the viewer. I haven't given up on acrylics but – have pencil, will travel!”

Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting and social time. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting. For anyone wishing to join the League, the annual \$30 dues provide a year of inspiring programs for both art lovers and artists of all levels. Joining now applies the dues to the 2016 year, giving a new member the last two months of 2015 free. More information can be obtained by contacting President Sharon Zabloutney, 360-437-9417, or by e-mail at slz2002@q.com.

The Importance of Local

More and more, the emphasis is on “local” – from produce at the farmers' markets to shopping in neighborhood stores. The “why” of it is that it's good for us: not to have to travel long distances, to keep our neighbors employed, to help to sustain our community, and to allow us to be an important part of that same community. Here in Port Ludlow there are a number of small businesses that serve this area and support Port Ludlow by providing our area artists with a place to display their art. In doing so, they also make their offices warm and inviting for their clients, a win-win for all sides!

During the months of November and December, participating businesses will be sharing their walls with the Port Ludlow Artists' League. The next time you visit one of them, take a good look and enjoy the view. Participating are: Active Life Physical Therapy with Betty Harmon, mixed media; the Bay Club Performing Arts has Carol Durbin, acrylics; the Beach Club Gallery shows off Wanda Mawhinney, oils; Coldwell Banker Real Estate displays Patricia Webber's mixed media; Mats Mats Chiropractic Office carries Jim Watson-Gove, ink, watercolor, mixed media; and the Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitor Center has Leslie Leider, flowers and collage. The Inn At Port Ludlow partners with a mix of artists from the League in an exhibit called “Water and Boats.”

In keeping with the season, the League Gallery opens its traditional Holiday Shoppe in **November on Tuesdays through Saturdays**, noon to 4:00 p.m. to help you keep gift-giving local with original, one-of-a-kind items.

Artist Bob Jamison Honored in November



Pele, Goddess of Fire, Bob Jamison, artist.

Submitted photo

The Port Ludlow Artists' League is pleased to showcase the paintings of Bob Jamison, Artist of the Month, during November in the lobby of Sound Community Bank, Oak Bay Road. Jamison is known for his landscapes, seascapes, and portraits, especially of children.

Following in his mother's and aunt's footsteps, Jamison has been painting since he was five years old. "My dad used to take me to the local fair to enjoy the carnival and rides, but watching painting demonstrations and looking at art was much more fascinating." His paintings are done in a variety of media: oils and acrylics as well as a mixture of the two. He also combines brushes, palette knife, and air brushing to obtain the desired effect. He likes to work on site which gives his clients a chance to see the work in progress. "On site" in this case includes Jamison's larger-than-life murals which grace buildings and railroad and highway overpasses, and are of various Northwest themes. He has painted in the neighborhood of 193 murals, many of which can be seen on the Olympic and Kitsap peninsulas. "Having your art on the outside of buildings and in people's homes is the greatest compliment a person could get," says Jamison.

Jamison's fine arts degree has opened the door to teaching first at Eastern Idaho Technical College and Idaho State University. His teaching now extends to private classes, and he has shared his art and methods with over 1000 students. He has garnered more than 250 awards and ribbons during his painting career, and he is still on a roll here in Port Ludlow.

Friends, fans, and the community are invited to the League's Second Wednesday Reception honoring Bob Jamison on **Wednesday, November 11**, which runs from 4:00–5:00 p.m. in the bank lobby and from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the League Gallery adjacent to the Bank. Have a glass of wine and share the afternoon with artists, good art, and lively conversations: a great way to spend an early November afternoon.

The Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair

Port Townsend Community Center will be the site for a juried arts and crafts fair on **Friday, November 27**, and **Saturday, November 28**. The 25th Annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair is a fine quality fair offering unique handmade craftwork from Northwest artists. The hours of the fair are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days. The Port Townsend Community Center is located at Lawrence and Tyler Streets in the Uptown district. The fair is occupying two floors. In addition to the artwork, there will be local student musicians performing downstairs in the gym where more crafts will also be displayed.

This fine quality show is staged by the Port Townsend Arts Guild, a self-supporting non-profit arts guild offering arts scholarships to Jefferson County students majoring in the arts. The artists will donate a portion of each sale to the Jefferson County Food Bank, as they have done for the past 24 years. In 2014, \$2600 was raised for the local Food Bank. Find there your favorite peninsula artists as well as artists from Tacoma, Seattle, Guemes Island, and Portland, Oregon.

Featured will be hand-woven items, gold and silver jewelry set with semi-precious and precious gems, leather belts, photography, sculptural jewelry, copper wall sculptures, etched glass art, hunting knives, stoneware and porcelain pottery, enameled art jewelry, a variety of woodwork, black dolls, silk scarves, hula hoops, tie dye clothes, hand knit items, fleece clothing, felted slippers and purses, skirts from recycled sweaters, watercolors, lamp-worked beads, nuno felting, vintage style aprons, mosaic and fused glass sculptural work, painted floor cloths, carved wood, David Michael's harp music and CD's, and more in a wide range of prices. Plus fairgoers

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can paint and buy bowls from Community Bowl Project with all proceeds going to the food bank in addition to the other funds raised by sales of crafts.

The Port Townsend Arts Guild, which uses monies raised by booth fees for college scholarships in the arts, has a website at www.porttownsendartsguild.org. Applications and information about the fairs and the artists can be found there. The telephone number for the Arts Guild is 360-774-6544. Email us at ptartsguild@yahoo.com.

Aquatic Abstractions



Afternoon Lagoon, Artist, Diane Walker.

Submitted photo

Join the crowd in the Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) Gallery **November 6** for an artist's reception and a fun evening of art, food, and friends. The reception is a part of First Friday Art Walk which takes place from 5:00 -7:00 p.m.

BPA actress and artist Diane Walker returns to the BPA gallery with a new series of vibrant abstract paintings inspired by the subtle beauties of the Bainbridge Island waterfront: coastal depictions that evoke the mystical wonders of everyday life on the edge of the Puget Sound. Visit online at mysticalabstractions.blogspot.com. The exhibit continues throughout November at Bainbridge Performing Arts.

The BPA Gallery showcases regional artists in monthly rotating exhibits in the C. Keith Birkenfeld Lobby and regularly participates in the First Friday Art Walk. Gallery hours are 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday - Friday. Admission is free, and information is available online at bainbridgeperformingarts.org, by phone at 206-842-8569, or in person at BPA, 200 Madison Avenue North, Bainbridge Island. BPA is supported, in part, by Bainbridge Community Foundation and One Call for All.

The Diane Ainsworth Retrospective and New Works Show



Tea Time at the Browns, Artist, Diane Ainsworth.

Submitted photo

The Retrospective and New Works Show at the Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, in Port Townsend, showcases the work of local artist Diane Ainsworth. The show takes place from **November 5-29**. Exhibit hours are Thursday through Monday, noon–5:00 p.m. The Opening Reception will be from 5:30–8:00 p.m. on **Saturday, November 7**, with the Juror's talk on **Sunday, November 8**, at 1:00 p.m.

The artist, born in 1944, was raised in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She began studying watercolors and oils at a young age, and then majored in fine art at Oklahoma University and the University of Tulsa.

Watercolor was her medium of choice at the beginning of her career. In 1985 she returned to oils after being inspired by plein air painters in Taos. Ainsworth says, "The colors, texture and richness of the oils were a wonderful combination to express the vivid hues and glorious light of New Mexico."

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Known as an impressionist painter, she co-founded the Oklahoma Society of Impressionists. After years of living and painting in both Tulsa and Taos, Diane moved to New Mexico in 1990. She became active in the Taos Art Association, and today she credits her Taos experience as one of the most inspirational of her life.

While visiting the Pacific Northwest, Diane discovered another artistic community in Port Townsend. The climate and light of Puget Sound offered a new challenge of subtle color combined with beautiful grays, and its harbors, water reflections, ships and wooden boats became sources of inspiration. Diane now lives in Port Townsend and when possible visits Taos yearly.

Diane teaches classes and workshops in her barn studio in Port Townsend and exhibits in galleries in Washington, Montana, Oklahoma and Georgia. She says of her work, "Using oil paint allows me to work thin areas of paint or big rich thick areas. I paint spontaneously using lots of rhythm and movement while pushing and exaggerating the colors and values." For more information, visit northwindarts.org.



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Performing Arts Calendar

Sunday and Tuesday, November 1 and 3

Coffee Concerts are back at the Discovery Bay area home of Gwen Moore, 523 Blue Ridge Road, with a program to include Brahms *Piano Pieces, Op. 118* and *Sonata in f minor for Two Pianos*, 2:00 p.m. (Sunday), 10:00 a.m. (Tuesday), 360-385-3626, trtlbluff@olympus.net.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 1 – 8

Buried Child by Sam Shepard is a darkly comic play depicting a farm family living the American dream until things go very wrong. Step into their farmhouse at 7:30 p.m. or at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays, The One-Time Players, Port Townsend's Chameleon Theater, 800 W. Park Avenue (just beyond the Goodwill and the Dept. of Motor Vehicles), 360-385-6207, onetimeplayers.org or brownpapertickets.com to purchase.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, November 1 – 15

The classic American comedy *The Man Who Came to Dinner* promises lots of laughs when Sheridan Whiteside becomes an unexpected houseguest with his steady stream of bizarre friends, 7:30 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-683-7326, *Olympic Theatre Arts*, Sequim.

Friday, November 6

Macy Gray is a multiple Grammy and MTV award-winning, singer, songwriter, and actress who overturns fan expectations and industry formulas since the release of her debut album *On How Life Is*, Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, dinner 6:00 p.m., show 7:30 p.m., 360-373-67443. admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, November 6

Formed by Quichua Indians from northern Ecuador, the music of *Quichua Mashis* resonates with the rhythmic diversity of the Andes and celebrates their connection to *Pacha Mama* (mother earth), 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, November 6 – 29

Mom and Dad aren't going to have Christmas this year, but when their three grown children unexpectedly return home and hide out in the basement with the barbed wire, Barbies and BB gun, Christmas might just happen after all. Join this dysfunctional family for *Some Assembly Required* at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 7:30 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, November 7

The Port Angeles Symphony's first concert of the season will offer music by Mozart, Gershwin/Grofe and Rimsky-Korsakov with Pianist Alexander Tutunov, final rehearsal at 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat at 6:40 p.m. and concert at 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579, portangelessymphony.org.

Saturday and Sunday, November 7 and 8

The new season of PT Shorts free monthly readings at Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend will begin the season with author Greg Bear, a *New York Times* best-selling writer, 7:30 p.m. (Saturday) and 5:30 p.m. (Sunday), 360-384-KCPT, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Friday, November 13

After 10 albums and 3,000 live shows, the multi-national Celtic band *Gaelic Storm* returns to Bremerton's Admiral Theatre with *Full Irish*, which mixes crowd favorites and concert staples with previously unreleased songs, dinner 6:00 p.m., show 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15

Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra launches its season with a new work, plus Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 4* in which the opening measures are some of the most beautiful music Beethoven ever wrote, program concludes with Carl Nielsen's *Symphony No. 3* which will leave you humming the music, 7:30 p.m. (Saturday), 3:00 p.m. (Sunday), 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Sunday and Tuesday, November 15 and 17

Coffee Concerts will include a short history of Nocturnes (Night Pieces) and Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Variations* with duo-pianists Moore and Hinchliff, 2:00 p.m. (Sunday), 10:00 a.m. (Tuesday), 523 Blue Ridge Road, Discovery Bay, 360-385-3626, trtlbluff@olympus.net.

Saturday, November 21

The Greatest Pirate Story Never Told is Off Broadway's improvised, interactive, musical pirate adventure with lots of laugh-out-loud moments for both kids and grown-ups, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, November 29

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy's wild and swingin' holiday party will be at the Admiral Theatre for the swinging-est yuletide shindig in town. They have performed worldwide, sold millions of records and appeared in movies and on TV, dinner 4:30 p.m., show 6:00 p.m., Bremerton, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Sundays, November 29 and December 6

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PLVC Meeting Report

by Tamra McDearmid, Secretary

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) annual meeting was called to order by President Terry Umbreit on October 1 at 3:00 p.m. Council members present were Bill Dean, Linda Haskin, Tamra McDearmid, Mike Nilssen, Gil Skinner, and Caleb Summerfelt. Laury Hunt, Larry Nobles, and Ron Racki were absent. A quorum was declared. This, the Annual Meeting, was devoted entirely to council business; there were no community reports.

PLVC Election of Directors

Mike Nilssen thanked members of the Election Committee and other volunteers who helped with the election process. Persons elected to seats as Directors of Port Ludlow Village Council were Doug Huber, Mike Nilssen, Larry Nobles, Caleb Summerfelt, and Terry Umbreit. They will serve two-year terms. New members received an introductory binder containing information about PLVC procedures. Mike Nilssen will serve as president and Bill Dean will serve as Vice President. Linda Haskin continues as treasurer and Tamra McDearmid continues as secretary.

Other Business

The September 3 general meeting minutes and Financial report were both approved.

In an "Action by Consent without Meeting" a vote taken on September 15 outside of the general meeting was ratified with the director's signatures.

PLVC Committee Reports

Trails: Larry Scott described the work of the Trails committee to maintain and improve the over 22 miles of trails in the community. Two new trails are the Osprey Ridge trail, and another on DNR lands in the South Bay. A contract with DNR is pending.

Health and Wellness: Ursel Krumme said that the committee has been active for over four years. Its work is carried out through 3 tracks: health forums, support groups, and a resource center which assists residents with access to health information that helps in making personal health choices. It is funded by the Port Ludlow Village Council and financial support and contributions by its liaison members.

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, November 5

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, November 17

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

www.plvc.org

The committee held two forums this past year: "Understanding Health Care Benefits," and "High Incidence Cancers: Navigating Options and Resources from Diagnosis to Survivor-ship." Both were well-attended, over 100 participants at each forum. They were well-received and viewed as informative. Videos of previous forums are available for community perusal.

Jefferson Healthcare CEO Mike Glenn has suggested that this Committee might want to participate in utilizing part of the expanded space in the new Port Ludlow Primary Care Clinic for educational resources and health-related learning activities. Committee would like to discuss this option further with members of PLVC.

Communications: Tamra McDearmid said there are several opportunities to share information with our residents about the various issues, topics, speakers, and decisions that can affect everyone in our Village. They include eBlasts, posters, and posting on the website.

The frequency of eBlasts and posters is about 2-3 per month, approximately 30 different topics per year. They included such topics as bridge closures or delays, Hood Canal and Agate Pass Bridge work projects, school bond information, Jefferson HealthCare expansion in PL, community events, and wildlife sightings. The Village Council committee activities promoted most include: Health and Wellness Forums, Holiday Lights, Utilities (OWSI and PUD), fundraisers, the directory, and the timber harvesting issue.

The database of residents receiving PLVC eBlasts has grown out of the current mailing system used, so we are in the process of moving onto a different mail service, larger capacity, and with many more options. Individuals can sign up at any time at the clubs.

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The PLVC also communicates through its website. Since we started this website in June 2013, there have been a total of 18,297 views. The number of views has steadily increased and average 677 per month. Other statistics cited were views for the individual pages, the most viewed being the home page.

Caleb Summerfelt has graciously agreed to take the website through a complete redesign. We are still determining how or what we want or need to change. Then we'll look into the possibilities of accomplishing them within the WordPress platform or possibly another platform. The PLVC is still looking for someone to come forward and express an interest in managing the Archives.

Utilities: Bill Dean, Chair, said that Utilities received approval of its new Mission Statement at the February PLVC Board meeting. It stresses assurance of supply, cost of service, reliability, and communication relative to all utility issues. Utilities' primary responsibility is to represent the ratepayers to the utility providers.

Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) developed a new Water Service Plan (WSP) in late 2014 and submitted it to the Washington State Department of Health. DOH comments have been incorporated into an updated document and on February 10, the Utilities Committee hosted a public meeting where OWSI presented the WSP to the residents and requested comments from them. The WSP indicates there is sufficient supply for Resort buildout assuming an additional well is drilled to replace the one that encountered contamination a few years ago.

Comments from the residents were generally positive but there were concerns about arsenic and manganese levels in the South Bay area. Actions to address the manganese were undertaken but potential flareups can occur in areas where build-out has not been completed and water tends to sit in minimally used mains.

There were two minor sewer system failures that were addressed quickly by OWSI. In May, a mechanical failure at the plant resulted in chlorine not being added to water being discharged into the bay a quarter of a mile out. Then in July, routine testing in North Bay indicated a coliform contamination had taken place from an unknown source. The system in that area was treated with chlorine and solved the problem. The Utilities Committee worked with OWSI to develop notifications and explanations of these situations.

At the end of August a multi-day power outage impacted all utilities to some extent. The PUD worked diligently to get service restored in a very short time. OWSI

experienced no outages in either water or sewer, and their generator backups were all utilized and functioned as designed. Communications were spotty with landlines working well, cable being out almost completely, cell-phone being overloaded, internet via cellphone basically kept working, and text was the most reliable. The Utilities Committee is using this situation to evaluate how utilities and disaster preparedness functions can be brought together to provide the residents with a more comprehensive program.

Ad hoc Timber Harvesting: Bill Dean reported for the committee. He said that PLVC formed the committee in May, after Jefferson County sent violation notices to PLA and Keith Guise about logging. It has the responsibility of working with counterparts from the SBCA and LMC to evaluate the legality of the timber harvests, negotiate with PLA for remediation, and establish measures to prevent similar harvests in the future.

PLA argues that the harvesting was not illegal and has initiated the dispute resolution process set forth in the 2000 Development Agreement between the County and PLA. The County retained the services of Patrick Schneider, a prominent land use attorney in Seattle, to advise the County on the tree harvesting issue.

The chairs of the three Committees have been working in concert to present research materials to the County and Mr. Schneider concerning legality, remediation, and developing safeguards against future occurrences. Presentations at weekly County Commissioners meetings have taken place and members of community have presented their positions.

Attorney Schneider advised the County of his opinions on these issues in late August. In early September, the County Commissioners voted unanimously to proceed to the next step in the dispute resolution process, namely, mediation. A week later the Commissioners voted unanimously to hire Mr. Schneider to represent the county in the mediation with PLA. The timing for selection of a mediator and scheduling of the mediation sessions has not yet been determined.

The committee regards the County's decisions, to proceed to mediation with PLA and to hire Mr. Schneider for that purpose, as positive developments for the County and for the Port Ludlow community. The community will receive more information as it becomes available.

Phone Directory: Dave McDearmid, Chair, said the committee launched its efforts last fall. The structure and content of this year's directory was based on that of the previous directory committee. Individuals to support the

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project were located. Yellow page sales began this spring and finished at the end of July. Sales Representatives were Linda Haskin, Glee Hubbard, Terry Umbreit and Dave McDearmid. Glee Hubbard sold the most yellow page space.

The data for the residential listings provided by Brian Belmont (LMC) and Mark Torres (SBCA) was obtained from Homeowner Associations residential listings. Roger Haskin managed the data and layout of the white pages. Linda Haskin managed the financials on this project.

David Goudie once again took on the huge challenge of creating the yellow pages including the coordination and collaboration with many advertisers to create the artwork and the layout of the document for publishing. This was a task that consumed several hundred hours of effort. See the accompanying article for other information.

Our advertisers this year were universally disinterested in providing coupons as they did last time. So while there are no coupons this year, the committee suggests keeping the tab in the event businesses change their minds next time around. You can help market the directory yellow pages by letting these advertisers know you saw their ad in the Port Ludlow Directory.

Holiday Lights: Dave McDearmid reported that PLVC invested in new LED lights last year and removed all lights from shrub and ground displays. The result was a more simplified display, many more lights on the trees, and a more reliable display. As before, PLFR and volunteers strung the bottom half of the trees. The upper reaches were strung by WAVE Broadband. A sponsorship and donation program was initiated to fund the project. All those who sponsored a tree (\$200) received an acknowledgement in the *Voice*. The program raised about 70 percent of last year's expenses.

Jefferson County Public Works has issued a 5-year permit to use their trees, and does require formal traffic control while working the lights. Monte Reinders has agreed that lights can remain in trees between seasons to be reviewed on a year-to-year basis. This March lights must come down for tree trimming. Anticipate a similar scenario in the future requiring bucket truck assist every other year (barring any damage to lights left in trees).

Minor damage occurred in the September windstorm. Loss of limbs in one tree took down 5 strings of lights. Lights will be tested in all trees in the near future to determine the need of replacement lights.

Announcements

The upcoming meetings of the PLVC are listed in the box at the beginning of the report. The Council encourages

residents to attend the meetings, bring up issues of importance to them, and become informed about events in the Village.

Port Ludlow Residential and Business Listings go on Sale

by Dave McDearmid, Directory Committee Chair

The 2015 edition of the Port Ludlow Residential and Business Listings (aka the Red Book or Port Ludlow Directory) are available for purchase at the Bay and Beach Clubs. The Council is aware of errors.

To Correct Listings

The Directory Committee relies entirely on data from your Homeowner Associations for the residential listings. If your listing needs correcting, kindly help us improve the directory by completing the Directory Correction/Addition Request form at your Club. Both Clubs will have copies of this form. List requested changes or additions only, please. The Committee apologizes for any inconvenience.

The directory, a project of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) in cooperation with the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and the South Bay Community Association (SBCA), provides Port Ludlow residents with a useful resource and supports the funding of the many important activities of the PLVC. This year's production of the directory has taken a more Eco-friendly approach and will provide directory pages for you to insert into your existing directory binder and tabs. This has helped keep the price down and will keep used binders from the county landfill. The price for a set of directory pages is \$10. If you are a first-time buyer or your existing binder is simply no longer serviceable, new binders with a set of tabs are available for an additional \$5.



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LMC September Board Meeting Highlights

by Glee Hubbard, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held Thursday, September 17 at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club.

First I would like to call attention to new user-friendly handrails on the stairwell at the Beach Club. Nicely crafted and installed by Maintenance Supervisor Don Baker, these are the result of a member suggestion for increased security using the stairs.

Much of the business of the LMC is accomplished by the Board's six standing committees. Last month I reported on the activities of the Architectural Control (ACC), the Operations and Greenbelt Committees. This month the focus will be the September reports of the Communications, Covenants & Regulations, and Finance Committees.

The Communications Committee chair Sue Milner updated the Board on the Beach Club Sign Project. She distributed examples of the newly designed pledge cards and the Sign Project FAQ sheet to board and audience members and explained that fund raising efforts were already underway. The Beach Club Sign Project, which has been in the planning stage for over four years, envisions a sign on Oak Bay Road identifying the presence and entrance to the Beach Club. The sign includes a digital message center that will be programmed electronically from the Beach Club office to display and promote upcoming Beach Club events so our members are kept better informed in real time augmenting the printed event calendars published monthly in the *Navigator* and the *Voice*. The sign will be framed in wood so that it blends with our community's Northwest look. Milner explained that Project costs are expected to be approximately \$30,000, broken out as follows: the sign itself installed

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, November 2, 9:30 a.m.

Email: portludlowloa@yahoo.com

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

Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC)

Board Meeting

Thursday, November 19, 1:00 p.m.

Phone: 437-9201

E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net

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All LMC members are welcome. ☒

including software \$19,500, trenching and electricity to the site on Oak Bay Road estimated to be about \$8,000, and \$2000 budgeted for miscellaneous unanticipated costs, if any. Milner also reported on the community's positive reception of the new monthly *e-Navigator*, the LMC newsletter designed to be delivered to members via email. This new digital version will replace the previous quarterly hard copy version.

At the September Covenants and Regulations Committee (CRC) meeting, the committee was updated on the September 3 meeting of General Manager Brain Belmont, CRC Chair Sally Orsborn and Board member Kay Raffo with the Barker Martin law firm which is currently reviewing the LMC governing documents. CRC members also discussed the development of a uniform design format for LMC policies and procedures. CRC meetings are now held the second Wednesday of the month at 9 a.m. in the Gallery.

The Finance Committee report included information on insurance considerations relating to the foundation-challenged Bridge Deck (piling based) and made a recommendation, subsequently approved by the Board, to invest \$125,000 of reserve funds in five CDs from an FDIC approved on-line bank.

Please remember that members are always welcome at the regularly scheduled meetings of the LMC Board of Trustees, which are the Workshop held on the second Thursday of the month and the general board meeting on the third Thursday. Both are held at the Beach Club, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

President's Perspectives

by Ron Racki, LMC President

This month we explain the workings of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Elections Committee. Vic Draper, Elections Committee Member, has written what follows and we thank him for his excellent elucidation.

In 2011, the LMC Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to appoint an Elections Service Committee to develop and administer elections policies and procedures in the interest of ensuring the integrity of the election process.

At the direction of the LMC Board of Trustees, the Committee charter is to assist the General Manager in ensuring consistency, efficiency and impartiality in handling the election process. The Committee reviews all ballot materials for correctness and legality.

The Committee is comprised of at least three LMC members at large, the LMC Board Secretary, one additional board member and the General Manager who is a nonvoting ex-officio member. Current members include Chair Brian Belmont, Trustees Glee Hubbard and Rose Hablutzel, ex-officio Kim Bond and LMC members Monica Brown, Gene Carmody, Karen Davis, Sharon Draper, Victor Draper, Marilyn Durand and B.J. Luce.

The Committee is generally active from October 15 through April 30 each year, corresponding with LMC election cycles. During the election cycle, the Committee ensures the adequacy and accuracy of election materials, the design and functionality of the proxy and voting documents, as well as the overall election procedure. On election dates, the Committee ensures proxy validity, counts and tallies votes, summarizes, and reports results to the LMC General Manager.

While not a demanding time commitment, it is a vital part of ensuring that LMC elections are fair and accurate. Anyone in the LMC community interested in supporting LMC efforts is encouraged to seek out a position on this Committee.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

For many years the LMC has published a newsletter for its membership. First we had the *LOG*, then in 2009 the newsletter became the *Navigator*. Since 2009, our Communications Committee has been responsible for publishing the *Navigator* on a quarterly basis. In July of this year the newsletter transitioned again to an electronic version of the *Navigator*.

The July "*E-Navigator*" was our first attempt at producing a monthly publication for the LMC membership that

brought news and information to our members in a much more timely way. Because LMC has email addresses for more than 80 percent of our members, it seemed to make good sense to move away from the cost of printing and mailing information four times a year to a digital version that could be produced fairly easily every month.

So far, the feedback from our members has been very positive. We still have printed copies of the *E-Navigator* available at the front desk of the Beach Club for those who still enjoy reading from a piece of paper rather than a computer monitor or don't have an email account. We continue to post a copy of the newsletter on the LMC website www.lmcbeachclub.com on the Communications Committee's page.

In October, we mailed a printed copy of the *E-Navigator* to the 200 plus members that haven't provided LMC with their email address and encouraged them to provide us that information so they can take advantage of receiving the newsletter and other information and notifications from our organization.

I strongly encourage LMC members to provide your homeowners association your email address so that you too can be kept informed of issues within our community in a much more expedient manner.

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

North Bay Gatherings Fall Cocktail Party

Join us at the Beach Club on **Saturday, November 21** at 5:00 p.m. for a gathering of friends and neighbors to enjoy our fall cocktail party. Sign up at the Beach Club and bring a hearty appetizer to share; BYOB if you wish. There is no charge for this event, but please bring either food or a cash donation for the Tri-Area Food Bank which can especially use your help this time of year. For more information or to volunteer to help, call BJ Luce at 437-0191 or bettyjluce@gmail.com. ☼

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SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, November 6, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbca.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

by Beverly Browne, Editor/Reporter

The meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) was called to order by President Gil Skinner on Friday, October 2 at 9:30 a.m. A quorum was declared with the president, Steve Frenzl, Dave Jurca, Bert Loomis, and Dan Quail present. General Manager Mark Torres was present as well. The meeting was conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order for Small Boards.

The agenda was approved with a minor correction. The meeting minutes of the September 4 board meeting and the September 16 board meeting and workshop were approved.

Before the board and committee reports were given, a new Director, Peggy Ponto, was appointed to fill the remaining term of Jerry Conover. Jerry's long and dedicated service to his country and the community was acknowledged and his memorial date announced.

Board and Committee Reports

Manager's Report: Torres reported that one of the Ludlow Cove cottages has closed and that the Bay Club will be receiving a capital contribution from the transaction. The new residents will be members of the Bay Club as will other new residents in Ludlow Cove.

Improvements to the Bay Club and its grounds include completion of the asphalt seal coat at the entry, completing adjustments to the pool, installation of a new refrigerator in the kitchen, and pressure washing of the tennis courts. Keys have been purchased and a system for securing the tennis courts is in place.

Trinity, an engineering firm hired to investigate issues with the siding and windows at the Bay Club, gave a report about its status. Figures about the cost of making the needed repairs were not available at the time of the meeting.

Changes have been made to the website to make it more user-friendly. The main page now contains a calendar so that viewers can quickly determine which activities are currently on-going at the club.

New members and associate members were announced.

Treasurer's Report: Quail announced that the SBCA has total current assets of \$444,189.90 and total fixed assets of \$23,240.49. In September \$5,550 were transferred to reserves. The business checking account at Sound Bank stands at \$7,098.59; the Money Market account is \$48,519.44. The renovation account at Sound Bank is \$48,519.44. The SBCA also has CDs at Sound and Kitsap Banks. Total reserves including the renovation account total \$384,821.96. Operating expenses in September were \$35,849.60. There were no reserve expenses.

Quail suggested a capital contribution of \$500 per home sale to go to reserves to replace expected spending on items not in the reserve study. The board moved and passed a resolution for the capital contribution.

Secretary's Report: In the absence of Craig Henderson, Skinner announced that two letters had been received. Neil Black suggested litigation in the case of the building repairs. Some discussion took place. It was decided that litigation would not be likely to prove fruitful. The second letter, from Ron Dawson, addressed alcohol consumption at the monthly socials. The board will continue to look into the issue.

Architectural Review Committee: Dave Ditzler addressed the county and SBCA approaches to monitoring sensitive areas in the village particularly Woodridge. David Wayne Johnson, he said, had reviewed an area where owners had requested the removal of large trees. In addition, it has been determined that three large trees in Inner Harbor are in danger of falling. Those will be removed.

Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI) has expressed some concerns about a grove of alders near their lift station, some of which may be in danger of falling on the stations. OWSI chief Larry Smith is reviewing the maps.

Ditzler commended Jane Armstrong on her suggestions for improving ARC processes. He also moved that Steve Hammond be appointed to the ARC. The motion passed.

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Last, a motion was made by Dave Jurca to approve funding a 20 hour per week position for a person to assist Mark Torres. The motion passed with an addition of a six month cut-off date for the position.

Facilities: Dave Armitage reported that Loomis had chaired the last Facilities meeting in his absence. He said that progress had been made in locating a designer to plan the renovation of the club interior. With regard to the exterior, Loomis has been working with Trinity. Armitage continues to be concerned with obtaining usage figures for the tennis courts and finding the best way to enhance the community.

Finance: Quail said that the accountant had proposed that it might be desirable to separate the renovation and reserve accounts. He said additional funding for the renovation account is needed, possibly through capital contributions.

Quail has been investigating the possibility of doing accounts online. The option is available at Sound Bank.

The language of the assessment clause was discussed. The issue of late fees was discussed. Current documents indicated that late fees be assessed per month. This was changed to be a onetime fee of \$20. The change goes into effect next quarter. A decision on delinquency procedures was tabled for discussion at the workshop.

Human Relations Committee: Skinner reported that performance reviews have been completed and merit increases paid.

Long Range Planning: Frenzl said that the committee had met and will meet monthly. He would like to develop a collaborative relationship with the Ludlow Maintenance Commission.

Ad Hoc Timber Committee: The lawyer engaged by the county to provide an independent opinion has done so. Its content was unknown to the committee at the time of the report. However, they also had not been told that their complaint is groundless. The issue will go to mediation but the mediator had not been selected. A meeting was scheduled for mid October with county lawyer Alvarez and county administrator Morley.

Member Comments

There being no new business, Skinner moved directly to member comments, including the following:

Brett Oemichen presented an acknowledgement of Jerry Conover. He also estimated the financial cost of an additional part-time employee.

Eline Lybarger asked about sealing and treating the metal roof. The response was that the procedure was probably not necessary.

Armitage asked that the board be more transparent when replacing board members by announcing that a replacement was needed.

Sue Oemichen expressed concern about the lack of written guidelines for alternate board members on committees. She asked, "Can the alternate member vote?"

Diane Ridgeway expressed concern about hiring Trinity to do exterior repairs when they did the analysis. The response was that Trinity would oversee but not actually do the work.

Quail observed that Facilities meets on the second Tuesday. He suggested that this would be a good time for a joint meeting between Facilities and Finance. The meeting was set for October 13, 9:30 a.m.

Announcements: Skinner announced that a paella dinner is being planned for the association. The next meeting of the SBCA will be on **Friday, November 6** at 9:30 a.m. Members are encouraged to attend the meetings and become familiar with the issues in the community and the business of the association. Attendance at committee meetings is also encouraged.

SBCA Special Meeting

by Beverly Browne, Editor/Reporter

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) held a special meeting on October 12 to address issues relating to property deeded to the SBCA (Tracts A, B, and C of Ludlow Point Village Division I). It also considered supporting Port Ludlow Village Council efforts to expand the existing Port Ludlow No Shooting zone to encompass the entire MPR, including sections of South Bay on which the current regulation is silent.

Two motions were made and passed. The first, regarding the South Bay Lane entrance, stated that "... SBCA recognize that ownership of Tracts A, B, and C of the plat for Ludlow Point Village Division I has never been conveyed to the South Bay Community Association and that therefore SBCA will not take any further actions premised on the assumption that SBCA owns these tracts pending further discussion with the LPV 3 and 4 homeowners associations and interested residents of LPV 1 about how to deal with the situation." The background on this issue is that Pope conveyed the property to the South Bay Master Association, an organization that does not exist. It is likely, but not certain, that this was a clerical error. Nevertheless, action is needed to correct it.

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The second motion about supporting the PLVC’s efforts to expand the no shooting zone in Port Ludlow stated that “SBCA supports the PLVC’s efforts to ask Jefferson County to extend the Port Ludlow No Shooting Zone to include, at a minimum, all property within the South Bay area that is subject to the Master Declarations, and also to include all property within the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort, and all property encompassed by the trail system for Port Ludlow.” At present sections of South Bay are not encompassed within the zone. The aim of the motion is to increase safety for residents in their Villages and on the trail system.

A third item addressed was the formal approval of a one-time \$20 late fee for late dues payments. The fee was approved.

A Taste of Spain: An Afternoon of Tapas and Flamenco

In partnership with Paella House of Port Townsend, the South Bay Community Association invites you to spend an exclusive afternoon experiencing the cuisine, music, and dance at “A Taste of Spain.” Join friends and neighbors on **Thursday, November 19** from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club and enjoy authentic Spanish Tapas along with a Paella cooking demonstration and tasting. The afternoon will also showcase world class, original Flamenco Music and Dance by *Eric and Encarnacion*. Admission is \$35 per person and includes a complimentary glass of Sangria or non-alcoholic option. Additional Sangria and signature Paella House wine will be available for purchase. Tickets are limited and available at The Bay Club. Advanced purchase is required.

South Bay Welcomes New Members

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| Samantha Janes | |
| and Jeremiah Jurson | Associate Members |
| Bary and Evelyn Bequette | Bayview Village |
| Darlene Burgess | Inner Harbor Village |
| Robert and Marilyn Chadwell | Ludlow Point I |
| Derek and Gail Dahlman | Olympic Terrace |
| James and Kim Moffitt | Olympic Terrace |
| Julie Scott and Nellinda Lewis | Teal Lake Village |

Annual Decorating Party at the Bay Club

Join with other volunteers on **December 1**, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. to decorate the Bay Club for the Holidays. Snacks will be provided. Contact the Bay Club if you would like to volunteer or just show up.

SBCA/Free Spirits Presents a Holiday Melody

SBCA/Free Spirits’ Event of the Season, “A Holiday Melody,” is on **Saturday, December 5**. Cocktails and special appetizers are served at 5:30, followed by a traditional prime rib dinner at 6:30. The menu also includes a holiday salad, potato casserole, honey and butter carrots and New York style cheesecake with raspberry sauce. There will be music and there will be song.

Sign up at the Bay Club between **November 1 and December 1**. The cost per person, member or guest, is \$30. Please join the fun and celebrate a special time of year in a very special place. It won’t be the same without you!

South Bay Members’ Social

Our monthly social will happen on **Friday, November 13**, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Let’s make it a fun and a lucky thirteenth. If you have new neighbors in your village, invite them to join you, so they may meet their fellow South Bay members. If you wish, bring an appetizer to enjoy with provided beverages. See you there. 🍷



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Developer News: Project Updates

by Diana Smeland, PLA President

Fall has arrived in Port Ludlow and, as the season changes, there are both ongoing and upcoming projects that PLA wants to update the community about.

Surely most of you have seen the sign on the corner of Paradise Bay Road and Breaker Lane announcing the future Jefferson Healthcare building. The project is moving along smoothly, and we are expecting to break ground in early 2016. The medical facility will be a valuable asset

and addition to the Port Ludlow community, providing a variety of much needed medical services to our residents.

PLA has partnered with Rice Fergus Miller Architecture and Planning, an architectural firm located in Bremerton. RFM brings expertise in exceptional design of tailored clinical spaces. Construction will be executed by Westharbor Homes. Westharbor Homes has recently been the recipient of two prestigious building awards

for construction excellence, garnering recognition from *Professional Builder* and the Gold Nugget Awards.

Another change on the horizon is the local grocery store. Last May PLA gave notice to the current lessor of the Village Market that when the lease expires in April 2016, we will start expanding the current building to accommodate a full

service grocery store. This project is in the early stages; but we are hopeful that our future grocery partner will be able to provide and sustain a store for the community, and that the community will support the grocery store so that it is a win-win in the community.



Front exterior view of the proposed clinic.

Finally, we as a company are discussing what the future of Port Ludlow looks like. What does Port Ludlow need? How we can start designing a land plan that illustrates how the streetscapes of Port Ludlow will change over the next five to ten years? We are focused on developing new neighborhoods and undertaking projects with the intention and purpose of building a sustainable community where people can live, work and enjoy all the Pacific Northwest has to offer.



Rear exterior view of the proposed clinic.

Submitted photos

HAPPENINGS AT THE RESORT

GOLF



The holidays are fast approaching, have you found a gift for your favorite golfer? Stop by the Pro Shop on Friday, December 11th from 3-5pm to for special discounts on golf equipment and Port Ludlow apparel. For more information call the Pro Shop, **360.437.0272**.

MARINA



Winter crabbing has opened in Port Ludlow Bay. The largest crab caught during the winter season receives \$100 gift certificate to The Resort! To join in on the Winter Derby contact the Marina at **360.437.0513**.

INN



Want to impress your friends and family? "Learn to Finish Like a Pro" at The Fireside on Saturday, November 7th. Learn tips and techniques followed by a 3-course lunch with what you learned in class. For tickets visit: <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2293934>

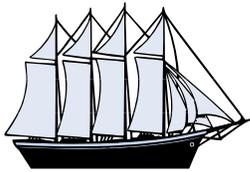
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Sports & Games

Let's Go Crabbing

by Rick Refbord, Sports Editor



Crab pots.

Submitted photo

Crabbing is one of Puget Sound's most popular recreational fisheries. Each year, sport fishers catch more than a million pounds of Dungeness crab, using pots, ring nets and – in the case of wade and dive fishers – their bare hands.

In addition to meeting licensing requirements, everyone who fishes for crab in Puget Sound must carry and complete catch record cards to account for all Dungeness crab they catch. Recent changes in the reporting system are now in effect:

- **Two-card reporting system:** All sport crabbers fishing in Puget Sound are required to report their Dungeness crab catch on separate summer and fall/winter catch record cards at the end of each season. The new cards are separate from the multi-species card used for recording catches of salmon, halibut and other fish. People of all ages who have a crab endorsement and received a catch record card are required to make a report even if they did not go crabbing or catch any crab.
- **On-line reporting:** Sport crabbers can either report their information on the WDFW crab reporting website or mail in their catch cards. The website address for reporting crab catches is printed on the catch record card along with reporting deadlines. The reporting site will only accept catch reports during two time periods. Summer Catch Record Cards can only be entered from

Labor Day through October 1. Winter Catch Record Cards can only be entered from January 1 through February 1. The reporting site will allow you to view your reporting history at any time.

- **No coastal reporting:** Catch record cards are required for those fishing for Dungeness crab along the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound, which includes marine area 4 (east of the Bonilla-Tatoosh line) and marine areas 5-13. They are not required along the coast, which includes marine areas 1-3 and marine area 4 (west of the Bonilla-Tatoosh line).
- **Failure to report penalty:** If crabbers fail to report their *summer or winter* harvest, they will be assessed a \$10 penalty with the following year's license purchase.

Fishery managers rely on individual catch record card reports to estimate recreational harvest and to set future crabbing opportunities. By completing catch record cards, fishers play a vital role in maintaining sustainable harvest opportunities.

The limit for Dungeness in the sound is 5 per day and they must be 6 1/4" minimum across the carapace. Only hard shell male Dungeness can be harvested. Crabbers are also allowed 6 red rock crabs per day of either sex as long as they are 5 inches across the carapace.

I might add one word of advice, don't leave your pots out over night. The vast majority of crabbers are honest, but it is that 1 or 2 percent that rob catches or even steal the whole pot that make it unadvisable for an overnight drop.

What I like to do is bait and drop the pots first, then rig the downriggers and poles, and troll for salmon for 2-4 hours, then go pull the pots. By then we either have our limit of Coho and crab or enough of each for a good meal or two, which is all I have ever asked for.

I have only lived here for a bit over three years and the "new" feeling hasn't gone away and I hope it never does. Happy Crabbing.

Speed Limit in Port Ludlow Bay

5 mph

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PLWGA League News

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson

The Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) celebrated the awards banquet with an "Inspirations from the Sea" theme. League award chairs Linda De Forest and Cherie Wight presented the awards. All attendees went home with a prize, an "inspiration sand dollar and legend" to remind them to be all they can be, better golfers/individuals. Chairs for this special event were Carol Katuzny, Delee Panasuk, Mea Graham, and Fran Gauer. Captain Sheila Schoen thanked the league's volunteers for serving on the board and chairing social events. Bonnie Vahcic, Chair of the nomination committee, announced the 2016 slate of PLWGA officers.

The last Play Day Away was at the Cascade Course of Gold Mountain Golf Course. Chairs Bonnie Vahcic and Grace Allen planned opportunities for PLWGA members to enjoy golf at many area courses during the 2015 season. Chair Turney Oswald planned the September girls' golf getaway in the Columbia River area.

The league is proud of members Bonnie Vahcic and Lucinda Thompson for representing the PLWGA at WA State women's golf tournaments. Vahcic and Thompson played in the three-day championship at Sun Country in Cle Elum and Thompson tied for third low gross on the final day. They also played at Riverside together and Vahcic later played at Gold Mountain. Vahcic tied for third in her flight on both courses.

2016 PLWGA Captain Diane Germain invites prospective PLWGA members to join the league. If interested, please contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop at 360-437-0272. Club membership is a pre-requisite for joining the golf leagues.

Port Ludlow Lady Niners' News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners' Publicity Chairperson

The winner of the Lady Niners' Captain's Cup is Ann Nugent, with the lowest net score after four rounds of competitive golf. Sandy MacDonald is the season's Lady Niners' Eclectic winner. The eclectic winner with the most improved scores on individual holes goes to Lady Niner Carolyn Voss. Barbara Berthiaume and Victoria Pruitt tied for the "Most Birdies Award" with one each. Ann Nugent and Sue Fechner had 12 pars each, tying them for the Lady Niner "Most Pars Award."

Lady Niners' 2015 Captain Linda Bloemeke summed up the year for the Lady Nifty Niners. It began with a wine and cheese gathering in January 2015. In March, a joint cocktail party with the Men's Niner league signaled the commencement of the golf season. Couples Play began

in April and continued monthly through October. May brought the exchange and luncheon with the PLWGA ladies. Exchanges with the Niner women golf leagues in Sequim and Port Townsend/Discover Bay occurred in June and July. Both tournaments were followed by delicious potluck luncheons.

In July, the Men's Niners hosted a Hamburger Bash that was enjoyed by all in attendance. Several of our members participated in the Dove House Tournament in September for a delightful day of golf for a worthy cause. The season culminated in October with the Captain's lunch at the Belmont Hotel in Port Townsend. The Niners' Banquet was well attended at the Bay Club. The weather afforded the Lady Niners' a spectacular season that has concluded all too soon.

2016 Captain Linda Haskin invites all Lady Niner members – current and prospective - to play golf during the off-season. Please contact Kathy Traci (tracipkt@aol.com) to be added to the email list announcing coming play dates. Individuals interested in joining the Niners should contact the Pro Shop Desk at the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC). PLGC Membership is required for participation in any of the PLGC golf leagues.

Port Ludlow Hiking Schedule

A cadre of devoted hikers gathered recently to plan adventures for the Fall/Winter/Spring season. After the planning session the group enjoyed a potluck of salad, soup and dessert. A complete schedule of the outings has been emailed to the hiking email roster. Copies are also available at the Bay and Beach Clubs.

Below are the plans for late October and November. Unless otherwise noted, hikers meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailheads.

Friday, October 30 – Staircase Rapids

Expect an easy walk of approximately 4 miles. See the swift-moving water of the North Fork Skokomish River. Continue up the river valley to enjoy the quieter Four Stream Trail. Information: John Fillers 360-215-4049

Friday, November 13 – Fort Flagler

Join the group for an easy walk of approximately 5 miles at Fort Flagler State park. The trails weave through quiet forest as well as offer fine views of Port Townsend Bay and Admiralty Inlet. Leader is to be determined.

Friday, November 27 – Larry Scott Trail

Get some exercise after the previous day's Thanksgiving feast. This trail begins in Port Townsend and will

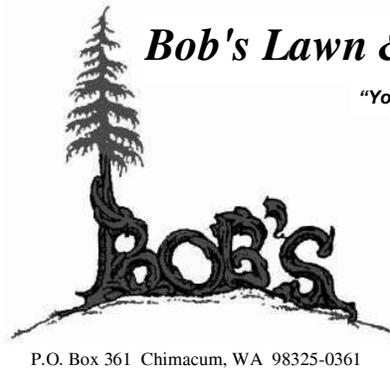
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eventually link up with the Discovery Trail to go all the way to the Pacific coast. The plan is for an easy 4-6 mile walk on a local section of the trail. Information: Denny and Sarah Schuch 360-215-4065

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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



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This Month on the Peninsula

Concert in the Woods: Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Road, Coyle. For a schedule of concerts in November go to Concerts in the Woods on internet. Admission by donation.

Dance: “Just Waltz” at the Masonic Lodge. 1338 Jefferson, Port Townsend, on first and third **Thursdays, November 5 and 19**, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (\$8). Contact eklundjl@aol.com or 360-379-8052 for details.

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

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

Holiday Gift Fair: Jefferson County Fairgrounds, **November 7 and 8**, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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

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

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

Parks: Fort Flagler: Marrowstone Island, beach access, hiking, WWII defenses; **Fort Townsend State Park**, hiking trails, campsites, play areas; **Fort Worden**, Port Townsend, beach access, lighthouse, museums, Centrum; **H.J. Carroll**, Highway 19, Port Hadlock, playing fields, BMX track, disc golf course.

Port Townsend Aero Museum: Jefferson County International Airport, 195 Airport Road, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Admission, \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 youth, free for children 7-12. Exhibits feature vintage aircraft. Information at 360-437-0863.

Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum: Fort Worden State Park, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$4:00 for adults, \$2:00 for children. Military half price. JCHS members free. Harbor defenses in Puget Sound. Call 360-385-0373 or visit jchmuseum.org.

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

JHC Adds Saturday Service for Insurance Enrollment

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) Financial Service office and Navigators are ready for Health Insurance Open Enrollment that launches **November 1** for health coverage starting **January 1, 2016**. Open enrollment ends on **January 31, 2016**. The Financial Service office will be available two Saturdays monthly for added convenience during the open enrollment period.

Jefferson Healthcare Navigators will be available to help with enrollment by appointment **Monday through Friday** during regular office hours from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or for drop in (no appointment necessary) on the following **Saturdays** from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.:

- **November 7** Jefferson Healthcare Financial Services, enter through the main lobby
- **November 21** Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave, Port Hadlock
- **December 5** Jefferson Healthcare Financial Services, enter through the main lobby
- **December 19** Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave, Port Hadlock
- **January 9, 2016** Jefferson Healthcare Financial Services, enter through the main lobby
- **January 16, 2016** Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave, Port Hadlock

You can call now to set up your appointment at (360) 385-2200 ext. 2267. Navigators provide free, in-person support to help guide residents through the *Washington Healthplanfinder* enrollment process.

“Navigators have been a critical piece to our success to date, having assisted in the enrollment or renewal of more than a half a million people,” said Michael Marchand, Director of Communications and Outreach for the Washington Health Benefit Exchange. “These organizations reach residents in their local communities who need information about health insurance options and enrollment assistance.”

There are currently four qualified health insurance issuers for Jefferson County, Coordinated Care, Lifewise, Moda Health Plan, and Premera. Washington Health Benefit Exchange announced that every county in Washington State will see an increased number of health plan options this fall. Health plans are reviewed and approved by the Office of the Insurance Commissioner as required under

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the Affordable Care Act to ensure that each plan meets the requirements for Qualified Health Plans and the ten essential health benefits. Ten essential health benefits include the following:

- Doctor visits and hospital stays
- Trips to the emergency room
- Care before and after your baby is born
- Mental health and substance use treatment
- Prescription drugs
- Services and devices to help you recover if you get injured or if you have a disability or chronic condition
- Lab tests
- Preventive services including counseling, screenings and vaccinations
- Management of a chronic disease, like diabetes or asthma
- Pediatric care

This year, the penalty for not having a qualified health plan is \$695 or 2½ percent of annual income, whichever is higher. Find out about Washington Healthplanfinder, the new online marketplace for individuals at wahealthplanfinder.org. Washington Health Benefit Exchange information is found at wabhexchange.org.

JHC Emergency and Special Services Building in Phase 2

Jefferson Healthcare's Emergency and Specialty Services Building project entered Phase 2 on September 19, dramatically changing the landscape of the hospital. Much of the hospital area alongside Sheridan will be closed through November 2016 for demolition work and construction of the new building.

Expect that Sheridan will remain open to traffic but sidewalks and bike lanes on the east side of Sheridan will be closed. There will be a Jersey barrier from 9th Street to 7th Street. Parking Lot 1 and 9th Street will reopen. All traffic is directed to the water side of the building by from either 7th or 9th Street. Patients and visitors should park on the water side of the building for non-emergency service.

The newly reconfigured north lot will be open for emergency patient parking only. Emergency vehicles will access the Emergency Department off 9th Street, as before.

Bus riders may use the new bus stop located outside Jefferson Healthcare's main lobby which began service

in October. Check the Jefferson Transit website for an updated schedule. The Outpatient Specialty Clinic and the Sheridan Street Emergency Department parking lots were closed on September 19 and will remain closed until October 2016.

The Sheridan Street entrance is closed. There is a wall constructed by the fireplace lobby to keep everyone away and safe from the construction zones. All services remain open and will continue to care for our patients without disruption.

This is the first major project for Jefferson Healthcare in about 20 years. It will improve the hospital's outpatient facilities. The project started in May and is scheduled to conclude late fall of 2016 and will have lasting, positive impacts on the delivery of healthcare services to our community.

Some benefits are an improved registration and customer service area, convenient lab access, expanded emergency department and orthopedic clinic, improved cardiology department, state of the art cancer treatment center, and a comprehensive, well-situated women's imaging service. You can follow the phases and construction updates on the web at JeffersonHealthcare.org/ESSB.

Health Improvement Project Initiated

The Community Health Improvement Plan partnership (CHIP) is an innovative collaboration between Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) and Jefferson County Public Health (JCPH) devoted to identifying the most pressing health priorities for Jefferson County and actions that will lead to improvements.

The CHIP partnership focuses on four Jefferson County health priorities, identified through a rigorous community data assessment study and later ranked. They are immunizations, access to care, access to mental health and substance abuse care, and healthy eating, active living and chronic disease prevention.

According to Mike Glenn, CEO of JHC, the work is a testament to how much this community values the health of its citizens. "This work has really just begun to take off, and JHC is committed to seeing the process through to the implementation of appropriate changes for Jefferson County."

Health Care reform in Washington has a regional component called Accountable Communities of Care. Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap are completing a regional design plan for the three Counties. This local CHIP process gives Jefferson County the data, direction and first step towards looking at improving Health locally, yet work within the region.

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After identifying priorities, JHC and JCPH have held priority-specific monthly work-group meetings to develop actionable targets for the community. The work-group meetings focus on health priority goals and developing a strategy. If you are interested in participating in one of the workgroups or would like additional information on meeting schedules, contact Karen Obermeyer (kobermeyer@co.jefferson.wa.us). For more information on Jefferson County Public Health, the Community Health Assessment, and health priorities visit jeffersoncounty-publichealth.org.

Jefferson Healthcare Offers Free Blood Pressure Checks

Jefferson Healthcare Cardiac Services provides free blood pressure checks monthly at the Food Bank located at the Tri Area Community Center. The service is offered on the fourth Wednesday of the month from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon to residents who may be at risk for heart health issues. The goal is to educate Jefferson County residents on disease prevention by integrating heart-healthy lifestyle changes that can reduce health risks and improve outcomes. According to the 2014 Community Health Needs Assessment, heart disease is the second most prevalent primary cause of death in Jefferson County.

A very recent National Institute of Health study, the Systolic Blood Pressure Intervention Trial (SPRINT), confirmed that intensive blood pressure management saves lives. Lowering blood pressure greatly reduces cardiovascular complications and deaths in older adults. More intensive management of high blood pressure, below a commonly recommended blood pressure target, significantly reduces rates of cardiovascular disease, and lowers risk of death for adults 50 years and older who have high blood pressure. For more information on the study, go to nih.gov.

Jefferson Land Trust Workshop: Surviving the Really Big One

Jefferson Land Trust's Geology Group invites you to a special workshop on Surviving the Really Big One. The workshop will be on **Saturday, November 14**, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. at the Palindrome, 1893 S Jacob Miller Rd, Port Townsend.

This workshop was created in response to the recent article in the New Yorker Magazine (newyorker.com/magazine/2015/07/20/the-really-big-one). It has received lots of attention both locally and throughout the Pacific Northwest.

This workshop will take you from the tectonic source to the local effects of a catastrophic earthquake. Renowned

earthquake expert Brian Atwater (USGS) will discuss the geology, hazard geologists Tim Walsh (DNR) and Carrie Garrison-Laney (UW) will cover tsunamis (both real and modeled), whereas Seattle structural engineer Cale Ash will discuss building types, potential damage and structural solutions to intense ground shaking. Emergency Planner Bob Hamblin of Jefferson County will discuss what it will be like to live through the Really Big One and what you should have done to prepare for it.

Tickets are available online from Jefferson Land Trust's website, saveland.org, for \$40 per person, or call (360) 379-9501 to register.

UGN Challenges Communities to Raise \$375,000 in 2015

United Good Neighbors (UGN), Jefferson County's primary community fundraising organization, invites the Port Ludlow community to "Rise to the Challenge" this fall and help raise \$375,000 for the 2015 Annual Campaign. When community members from Port Ludlow make a financial contribution to UGN, these contributions are pooled with donations from other communities in Jefferson County to provide a source of funding for local nonprofits. UGN distributes these community funds to support health and human service programs that keep people housed, nourish and support our children and elders, and provide access to the services members of our community need to get back on their feet.

Thanks to the generosity of donors, UGN has been able to increase our allocations to our partner organizations. This year, UGN will distribute \$200,000 to health and human service programs in Jefferson County, a 15 percent increase in allocations over 2014. UGN distributed an additional \$50,000 in donor-designated funds and budgeted \$20,000 to support small emergency or supplemental grants to organizations that would benefit from additional funds to support safety net programs.

Looking forward to 2016, UGN is committed to increasing funding to nonprofits by 15 percent. "With increased support from the community UGN can make good on our commitment to increase our financial support of programs and services that address critical needs in our County" says Steve Rafoth, UGN Board President. Nikki Russell, Director of Community Engagement adds that community contributions have placed UGN on the path to achieving the fundraising goal.

Look for the 2015 Fall Fund Drive brochure in the mail, or donate online at WeAreUGN.org. You can also phone in your contribution to 360-385-3797. Contact UGN for a list of the many community programs benefiting from your generosity.

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

by Laura Brackenridge, Meeting and Events Coordinator

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

November 2: Speaker Terry Ward, *Peninsula Daily News*. Meet the new publisher of the *PDN* and hear about his vision for the paper. Sponsor Kitsap Bank.

November 9: Speaker Jay Baskt will present Hour of Code in Jefferson County. Hour of is an international program that provides a one-hour introduction to computer science. Designed to demystify code and show that anybody can learn the basics. Sponsor Quimper Mercantile.

November 16: Karen Gale demonstrates how to optimize your promotions using our local press options, in print and online.

November 23: Pamela Ziemann, Author of *Giving Voice to your Cause*, will present How to Think on Your Feet for Business Success and Stress-less Holiday Gatherings. Sponsor Boiler Room.

November 30: Adam Marquis, Jefferson Mental Health Services, Sponsor Sound Bank.

Other Meetings and Events:

November 3: 5:30pm to 7:00pm - Ambassador Meeting, Uptown Pub and Grill, 1016 Lawrence St., Port Townsend

November 17: Board of Directors Meeting, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Chamber Offices, 2409 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.

November 19: Business Conversations in Port Ludlow, Sound Community Bank, 5:30-7:00.

The Visitor Center has a new look with murals by Alex Cook. Come by the Visitor Center and enjoy his work.

Landowner Workshop About Shoreline Erosion

With winter storms just around the corner, shoreline landowners are thinking more about erosion and shoreline protection. In response, the Northwest Straits Foundation and Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee are sponsoring a free workshop on coastal process and erosion management on **Saturday, November 14**, 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock.

Coastal Geologist Jim Johannessen will share information about maintaining shoreline properties. Workshop topics include erosion management, alternatives to hard shoreline armoring, enhancing beach access, and using native vegetation for slope stability and habitat.

RSVP is required. Register online at surveymonkey.com/r/JeffersonFall or call the Northwest Straits Foundation at 360-733-1725 or email Heidi at lehman@nwstraits.org.

A site visit by coastal erosion specialists can be provided to qualifying landowners. Call the phone number listed above for more information about this service.

This outreach effort is a project of the Northwest Straits Foundation in partnership with the Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee. Funding is provided by the Washington Departments of Fish and Wildlife and Natural Resources, and US Environmental Protection Agency

Jefferson County Sponsors Holiday Fair

Get a head start on your holiday season with arts and crafts at the 12th annual Jefferson County Holiday Fair. It takes place on **November 7 and 8**, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Port Townsend. Santa will also be there for pictures beginning at noon on both days. There will be hourly raffles and the fair restaurant will be open to serve customers. Booth spaces may still be available. For information call the Jefferson County Fair association at 360-385-1013.

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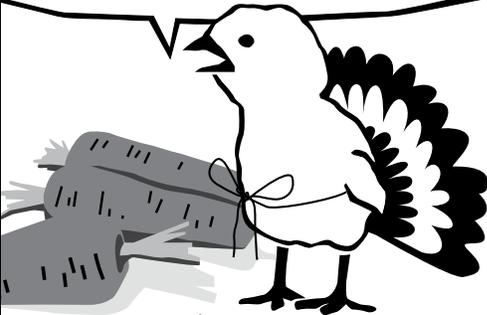


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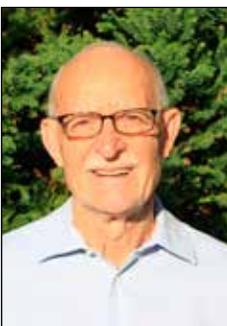


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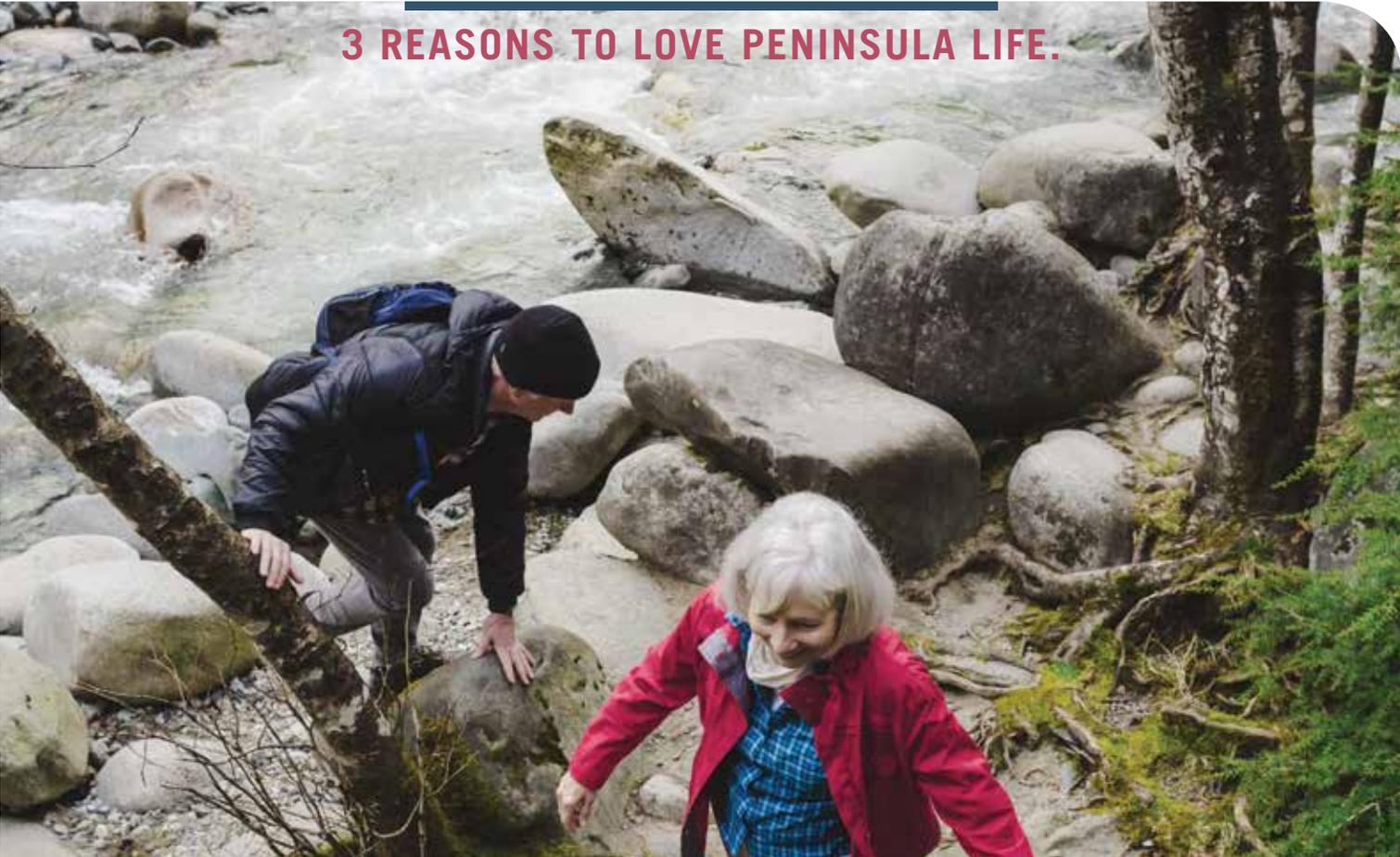
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