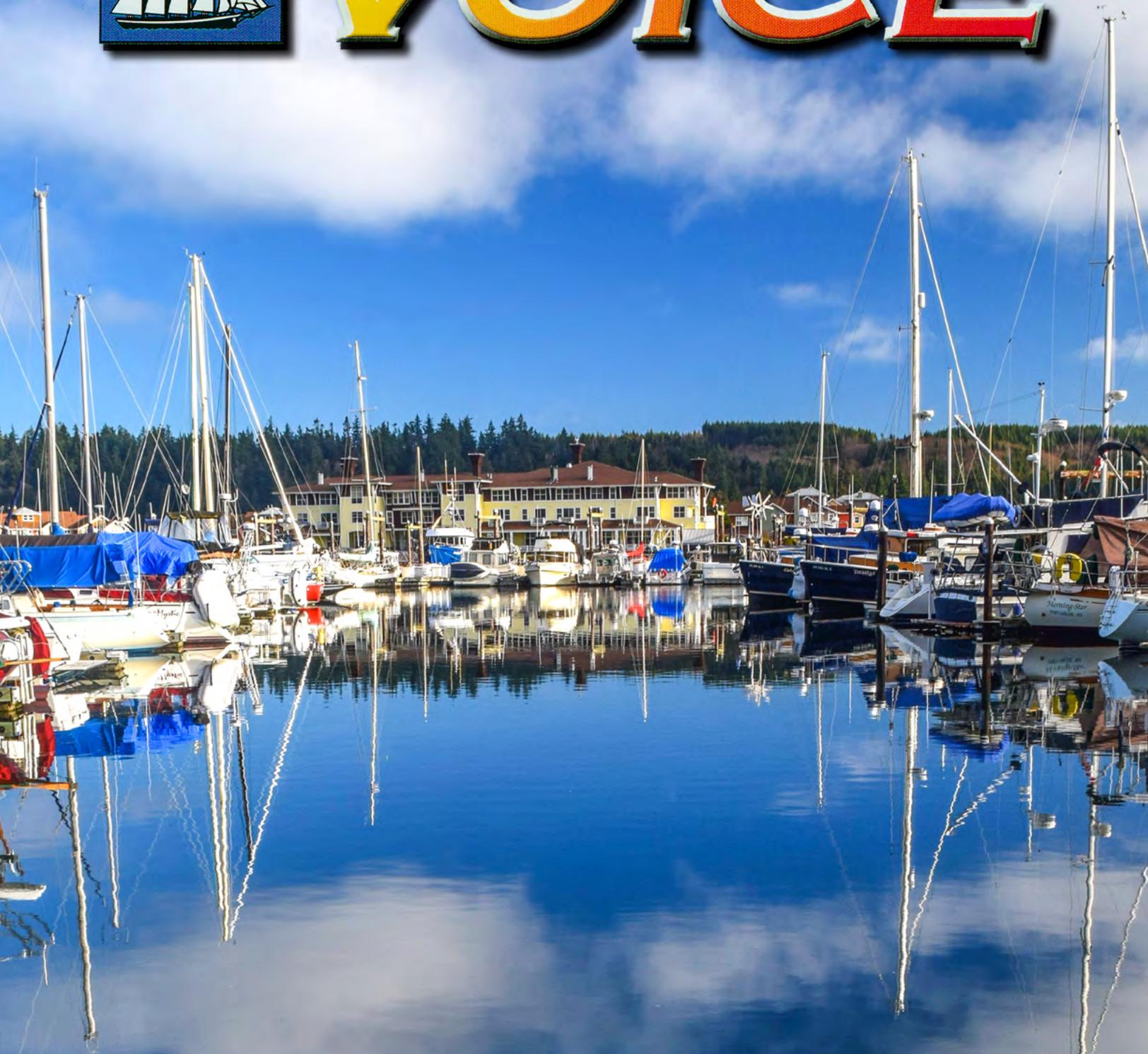


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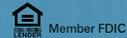
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Port Ludlow Marina.

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Feature Articles

Historic Publications That May Assist You

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer

I have had access to many great publications about Jefferson County that have helped me in my research for the historical articles that are published in the *Voice*. We are very lucky to have well established newspapers in Port Townsend and Quilcene, to capture the key stories that make our area interesting. While I have not listed every publication relevant to the history of Jefferson County, I have tried to include many of them. For anyone who is interested in pursuing the research on their own, the best locations to visit would be the Jefferson County Genealogical Research Center (JCGRC), the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) Museum, or the Quilcene Museum. Those three locations probably cover most of the available publications and have friendly folks who will assist you in your research. Many of the publications can be purchased on Amazon and other commercial acquisition sources. Finally, check the various libraries throughout Jefferson County for any publications you can't find elsewhere. Please note that, when possible, I provided locations in parenthesis where you can find that specific publication.

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Create a Healthier Home with Plants

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer

Photosynthesis plants use carbon dioxide, sunshine, and green color to give off oxygen. Knowing this, in 1989 NASA turned to plants to find an inexpensive, simple way to clean and recycle air in a space capsule. These experiments were done in a closed environment and the plants' efficiency amazed us all. Plants were even able to remove some contaminants from the air. Soon tests were done in open situations with mixed results.

Today the University of Washington is genetically altering pothos (*Epipremnum aureum*), a common household plant that you may know as a philodendron relative. The modified plant can remove benzene and chloroform from the surrounding air. The added gene enables the plant to change these chemicals into structures that are beneficial to growth. When exposed to high concentrations of these chemicals in a glass chamber, 70 percent of these gases were removed in one week, while the same species of control plants did not alter the concentrations. With additional genetic alterations they hope to develop a plant that removes even more chemical contaminants.

The recommended density of plants for a healthy house is one plant per 100 square feet. Since plants vary in what pollutants they can filter, a variety of plants is suggested. Below are listed some common house plants and what toxins they can remove.

Toxins Eliminated by Specific Plants:

Plant	Formaldehyde	Benzene	Trichloro-ethylene	Xylene	Amonia	Tolulene	Toxic to Cats & Dogs
<i>Anthurium andraeanum</i>	X	X		X			No
<i>Chlorophytum comosum</i> (Spider Plant)	X			X		X	No
<i>Dracaena fragrans</i> (Cornstalk)	X	X	X				Yes
<i>Dypsis lutescens</i> (Areca Palm)	X			X		X	No
<i>Epipremnum aureum</i>	X	X		X			Yes
<i>Ficus benjamina</i> (Fig)	X			X		X	Yes
<i>Hedera helix</i> (English Ivy)	X	X	X	X			No
<i>Nephrolepis exaltata</i> (Sword Fern)	X					X	No
<i>Sansevieria</i> (Mother-in-Law's Tongue)	X	X	X	X			No
<i>Spathiphyllum</i> (Mauna Loa)	X	X	X	X	X		No

Don't Kill Them with Kindness

by M.J. McCulloch, Contributing Writer

It is such a joy to watch those beautiful, iridescent hummingbirds flitting back and forth from your feeder. You mentally pat yourself on the back for helping these small creatures survive. However, you may unwittingly be contributing to their demise. Feeders contaminated with mold, fungus, and fermentation are common and often deadly. Hanging a feeder means you are assuming responsibility for the well-being of these fragile animals. Here is the rule of thumb; if you wouldn't drink out of it, don't offer it to your tiny hummers.

Preliminarily, you need to make sure the nectar mixture is correct. Use white sugar only; cane is preferred over beet. Use no

raw sugar (too much iron can poison them), artificial sweeteners, honey (ferments too fast), red dye, or commercial hummingbird food (the petroleum-based dye is bad for them). Boil your water first then add one part sugar (do not boil the sugar) to four parts water. Too much sugar is bad for the birds' liver and too little doesn't provide the needed energy.

Now, on to maintenance. Clean the feeder every two to three days, more frequently in hot weather. Discard all the unused nectar in the feeder, disassemble it completely, and clean it in very hot water, scrubbing all surfaces, nooks, and crannies with a toothbrush and bottle brush. Or you can boil the feeder if the material will tolerate that. For these routine cleanings, you can use a little soap, but if you do, you will need to soak it in hot water after and rinse it again to get rid of the residue which can be very harmful to these tiny creatures' stomach lining.

If you see any black mold, greasy residue, or cloudy water, you have waited too long and will have to do a more thorough cleaning. (Up to 10 percent of rescued hummingbirds are suffering from fungal infections which are very hard to treat and often fatal.) For this type of cleaning, opt for vinegar or 3 percent hydrogen peroxide diluted with water instead of bleach, which has a much more harmful residue. Scrub all areas first and then soak for several hours to get rid of the microscopic toxins. Then rinse thoroughly and let it dry before reassembling. If you still see black mold, soak longer. If this seems too labor intensive, you might just throw out a feeder with black mold and buy a new one, or even two, so you can refill one while you clean the other. Instead of, or in addition to a feeder, you can help create a friendly environment by foregoing the pesticides and providing lots of hummer friendly plants and insects, which they also need for nutrition. Otherwise you may have just created a fast food drive-thru which provides a quick hit of energy, but little substance.

If the above is a lot harder than you thought, remember that you are doing this for the hummingbirds, not only for your own enjoyment. And if you have been doing it wrong, forgive yourself and get on the right track, or find a new hobby and leave the bird feeding to your neighbor. The important thing here is to help these small dynamos thrive, not wipe them out.

Prepare Now for Smoky Skies

by Leslie Carlson, Contributing Writer

With the summer wildfire season approaching, it is time to prepare for smoky days with poor air quality. It is especially important to stay indoors and limit outdoor activity if you are in a sensitive group:

- people with heart and lung diseases
- people with illnesses and colds
- people who have had a stroke
- people who smoke
- pregnant women
- children under 18
- adults over 65

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Prepare now by creating a “clean” room to stay in when the air outside is smoky, preferably a room with few windows and doors and no fireplace. Buy a portable air cleaner with a high efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter to clean the air in that room.

If you have heart or lung disease, talk to your doctor and ask what precautions should be taken when air quality is poor. Make sure you have any necessary medications on hand and know the criteria for seeking emergency medical attention.

Lastly, learn how to check the air quality reports for your area that are available online. Go to wasmoke.blogspot.com for a map of current fires and air quality reports statewide.

Meet Mario Rivera and Stefanie Worwag

by Crystal Owen, Contributing Writer



Stefanie Worwag and Mario Rivera.

Submitted photo

Mario Rivera and Stefanie Worwag have had international media exposure since June 2, the day the beached carcass of a 40-foot gray whale was towed up-coast from Olele Point, Port Ludlow, to their waterfront property. They offered their own beach for the necropsy and a final resting place where the remains will be monitored until entirely decomposed.

This is not everyone’s cup of tea. The State Park and other prospective locations turned down the request, but this couple, with their interests and career backgrounds, seem as if they are not just okay with it, but privileged to have the task. Their attitude is contagious. Since this story hit the airwaves and press, several other property owners have offered their places, if a need arises.

Originally from Colorado, Mario is a retired police officer and retired from the U.S. Air Force. He is currently a volunteer with

the Red Cross and has previously volunteered with the SPCA. He was also a volunteer firefighter before relocating here. Stefanie started out on the east coast. She received her undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame and her veterinary degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Afterwards, she completed a small-animal internship and internal medicine residency in New York City.

When asked how they ended up in the Puget Sound area, Mario said they had been RV-ing for eighteen months through northern states, including parts of Canada and Alaska, when they found their Oak Bay Road place in 2016. Being near the Olympic Rain Shadow particularly appealed to them. Evidently, they are as happy to be here as we in the community are to have them. Three years in, he sums up what he thinks of living here with two words, “Love it.”

Dedicating a good portion of their beach to the whale decomposition does not destroy the ambience for Stefanie and him, Mario states. He periodically applies lime over the remains to help with the decomposition and mitigate the smell. The type of lime he uses was recommended by NOAA and approved by the EPA.

As for all the contacts from media, scientists, and artists, although surprised, the couple takes that in stride as well. It has the bonus of drawing attention to the challenges sea mammals face. Obviously, proper feeding for the whales is critical. The necropsy was performed by personnel and volunteers from SR3 (Sealife Response, Rehabilitation, and Research) and Cascadia Research and the Marine Mammal Stranding Network, non-profit organizations. AmeriCorps personnel attached to the Stranding Network also volunteered. What they discovered was that the whale’s stomach contained eel grass which is not part of the gray whales’ diet and evidence of “desperation feeding.” It also contained two small pieces of plastic. Death was from starvation, indicating that the whales were unable to eat enough during the previous summer in the arctic prior to their migration to the southern ocean in the fall.

Mario and Stefanie are volunteers for the Marine Mammal Stranding Network which is part of the Port Townsend Marine Scientific Center, a non-profit organization. Thus, when called upon, they respond to stranded aquatic mammals around Jefferson County. Most of their responses have been for stranded seal pups and sea lions. An atypical case they had was for an elephant seal on Marrowstone Island. It was unusual for this fourteen-foot, 4,000-pound mammal to be this far north, but we do see them here occasionally. Even though a necropsy was performed, the cause of death could not be determined. Another unusual call involved a sea lion. During the necropsy, it was discovered that the spine from a ratfish had lodged in its esophagus, eventually penetrating through it and into the chest cavity. What made this unusual was that the ratfish is part of the sea lion’s diet.

Stefanie is an active veterinarian and recently opened her own business called Loving Goodbyes, an in-home veterinarian euthanasia service.

Short Stories & Poems

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

Who Says Clotheslines Are Not Interesting?

by Phyllis Waldenberg, Guest Writer

I was raised in simpler times in a small town in the middle of Montana, known for its Great Falls of the Missouri and located along the Lewis and Clark Trail. My town was Norman Rockwell picturesque, home to Charlie Russell and his cronies. Kids rode all over town on bikes, slurped Green Rivers and chocolate shakes at the soda fountain in the back of the drugstore, played kick-the-can in the alley, ate mashed potatoes and gravy for 10 cents after school at the local downtown cafeteria, and "cruised the drag" down Central Avenue in our '57 Chevies.

Mom and Granny's time was even simpler, located in the middle of golden wheat fields and grain elevators in central Montana, near a small town called Moore (pop. 300), where my mom graduated high school. Granny, along with her three sisters and their families, moved from Iowa in 1917 and had farms adjacent to each other. It turned out one of Granny's sisters, my Great-Aunt Effa, born in 1890, was a talented writer. She wrote articles and poems for the area newspaper, the *Lewistown News-Argus*. Lewistown was a larger town in the area that catered to the farmers. This was a time when people did not have clothes dryers, but clotheslines. Imagine! I wanted to share this short story my Aunt Effa wrote about clotheslines.

Clotheslines Tell a Story

by Phyllis Waldenberg's Great-Aunt Effa

There isn't anything interesting about a clothesline? Oh, yes, but there is! Take even mine, for instance. It is fastened at two corners of the well house and extends about five feet to a sturdy post with a cross bar and every week the white-wash hangs a certain place and colored wash a certain place.

It is a very personal thing and I would not any more switch lines than I would think of wearing my dress wrong side out.

Then there is my neighbor to my left. Her clothesline is a match for mine, except she has no well house. Her double line is fastened to two sturdy posts about 50 feet apart. Monday morning bright and early, out pops the baby's white-wash, and as soon as it dries, the household wash is hung out. She is very punctual, this little neighbor of mine.

Just across the way to the back is my widowed friend. She has been taking in washing for the thirty some years I have known her. Her clotheslines are strung here and there, every which way there is space in her back yard, and sometimes the wash spills over onto the back fence. But every day, rain or shine, there is a wash hanging on her lines, for she is the sole support of her invalid granddaughter and herself.

My friend down the street a block has three well-strung lines that run the length of her back yard. One line invariably holds the white-wash. On the other two hang sturdy blue shirts and overalls, for she has three lively young sons and their clothes are always clean and neatly patched.

Across the street and down a little way lives a dear little old lady and her husband. Her clothesline starts at one corner of the house and extends to an old tree stump, then meanders on to a spliced fence post in the corner of the back yard. She washes when the spirit moves her, but her good husband always hangs it out. He mostly flops everything over the line and pins them very securely, all the while placidly smoking his pipe.

Across the street from her in the next block lives one of our town's leading businessmen and his wife. They have two well-built lines, the posts nicely painted, with a cement walk underneath, but they send their washing out and all you ever see on those lines is silk undies or dresses taking the air.

Then there is my friend who has one of those merry-go-round lines like an umbrella wrong side out. She hangs the small pieces on the low lines and the sheets and table linens on the outer lines. Now and then when the wind flirts with a sheet one gets a glimpse of her brightly colored house dresses and aprons. It is an intriguing line.

Another good neighbor whose back yard is mostly taken up with flowers and shrubs has two sagging lines that serve the purpose. At one end a pink rose bush flourishes and at the other a blue clematis climbs, and she always has a bouquet of flowers for anyone who stops in to chat for a while.

That little clothesline you'll find on most back porches, strung between two porch posts, can't be ignored. It is handy as can be; used for goodness knows what all, a few of the baby's things, airing the pillows, hand washing; it's simply indispensable.

Note: Written by Effa Edwards Estes. Printed in Lewistown News Argus, December 19, 1971. Effa was born 5/9/1890, died December 1, 1977.

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Dove House Golf Benefit



The 8th Annual Dove House Golf Benefit, sponsored by the Olympic Peninsula Boeing Bluebills, will be held on **Friday, August 23**, at the Port Ludlow Golf Club. The fee is \$65 for club members, and \$110 for the general community. There will be a shotgun at noon, and fees include a golf cart, box lunch, prizes, and an awards ceremony with a pasta dinner with complimentary beer, wine, and soft drinks.

In addition, we are asking for raffle basket donations from the community. If you'd like to donate, contact Barb Burke at mikebarb1975@centurylink.net, or 206-890-5387.

One hundred percent of the donations will be sent directly to Dove House to help alleviate the dangerous situations for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. Funds raised by this event go to direct client services that ease the lives of traumatized families and are earmarked specifically for items not in their budget, including such things as personal care products, emergency housing, transportation, and school supplies.

Sign up in the Pro Shop at the Port Ludlow Golf Course by August 17 for a fun day out for a very worthy cause!

Exoplanets Traveling Exhibition

The universe has a great story to tell with seemingly endless information to discover. Join us at the Jefferson County Library (620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock) throughout the month of August to have fun and learn more about exoplanets, space, and astronomy at the exciting, hands-on "Discover Exoplanets: The Search for Alien Earths" multimedia exhibit.

"We are proud that Jefferson County Library has been selected to be one of seven sites nationwide to host the exhibit," said Library Director Tamara Meredith. "We have partnered with Jefferson County WSU Extension to provide patrons with an introduction to the tools NASA scientists use for discovering exoplanets, the fascinating world of space and astronomy, and the search for life on other planets."

Beginning on August 1 and ending on October 18, this unique interactive exhibit will be on display during regular library operating hours. Come in and build your own solar system, see the

most recent NASA discoveries, and learn about whether popular TV and movies feature "science fact or science fiction."

The exhibition will be accompanied by a series of programs and events, including long-time amateur astronomer Jay Bakst on **Wednesday, August 7**, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Join Jay to learn the techniques used in building the cosmic staircase. Starting in ancient Egypt and continuing until today, you will discover how astronomers determine the distance from the Earth to the moon and sun, the planets, the stars, the galaxies, and deep sky objects. Bakst brings his extensive background in mathematics and understanding of astronomy, its history, and its workings.

On **Thursday, August 15**, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Dr. Dave Fong will discuss how nearly 4,000 exoplanets have been discovered orbiting stars beyond Earth's solar system. Learn more about these Earth-like planets capable of supporting liquid water and possible life forms. As a Smithsonian Research Fellow, Fong conducted an observation program to investigate ejected star material during the end stages of a star's life and detect the radio emission from the gas and dust in interstellar space.

Discover Exoplanets was developed by the Space Science Institute's National Center for Interactive Learning (NCIL), in partnership with NASA's Universe of Learning. For more information, call 360-385-6544, or visit the library website event calendar at <https://jclibrary.librarymarket.com/>.

Master Gardener Training This Fall

Interested in becoming a Master Gardener? The Washington State University (WSU) Master Gardener Training class starts September 12. This 11-week course includes professional education from WSU educators via online training, lectures from local experts, and field trips to outstanding local and regional gardens. Upon completion, participants give back to the community by volunteering in one of our many programs, including our Growing Groceries class, WSU seed library, food bank gardens, native plant outreach, and plant clinics. To learn more about our programming, go to jefferson.wsu.edu/gardening.

Lectures and field trips take place on **Thursdays, September 12** through **November 21**, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The class is held at the Jefferson County Library (620 Cedar Avenue) and the WSU classroom (121 Oak Bay Road) in Port Hadlock. Cost is \$265. Applications are being accepted now and scholarships are available. Class size is limited so sign up early. For more details go to jefferson.wsu.edu/gardening or contact Bridget Gregg at bridget.gregg@wsu.edu.

NOAA's West Coast Fisheries Needs Volunteers

by Darryl Hatheway, Contributing Writer

You may have read about it online or seen it on TV, but the gray whales in the western region are experiencing an Unusual Mortality Event (UME), with 70 stranding events this year. In 2019 there have been 30 strandings in Washington alone, which is the most in the past 20 years, and several within Puget Sound according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). There was even a local gray whale stranding recently within Port Ludlow as well.

The NOAA West Coast Marine Mammal Stranding Network (MMSN) was established in the early 1980s with passage of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, and they have jurisdiction over marine mammals in California, Oregon, and Washington. The NOAA MMSN is requesting volunteers from the waterfront property owners in Washington (including Puget Sound shoreline) to sign up to allow use of their waterfront property during the natural decomposition of gray whale carcasses. There is currently a shortage of locations around Puget Sound to relocate gray whales during decomposition. Recent volunteers from Port Ludlow waterfront allowed the NOAA Fisheries to tow a gray whale carcass to a location near the shoreline at their property.

NOAA Fisheries pointed out that the handling and disposing of gray whale carcasses is the responsibility of the waterfront owner where the gray whale is found. If there are no other locations to move them to for decomposition, they are left in place. Moving a 40 ton whale is no easy matter. By volunteering a waterfront site, property owners would be supporting the decomposition processes of the natural marine environment. With the increasing number of gray whale strandings, more sites will be needed.

If you are interested in volunteering or know landowners who may be interested, NOAA Fisheries asks you to contact Michael Milstein at 503-231-6268 or by email at michael.milstein@noaa.gov. In addition, NOAA Fisheries would ask you to report dead, injured, or stranded marine mammals by calling 1-866-767-6114.

School District News

Chimacum Elementary Test Scores Jump

According to new data released by the Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium (SBAC), the academic achievement of Chimacum Elementary School's fourth and fifth graders has grown dramatically over the past 12 months.

Chimacum Schools Superintendent, Rick Thompson, presented the new test results to the Chimacum School Board of Directors in June, commenting, "It is a pleasure to see the growth Chimacum Elementary School students are making. Individual staff members and the school as a whole are fully committed to each student's growth."

Those Chimacum fourth graders meeting or exceeding the Washington State SBAC standards in math grew by 17 percent. One year ago, 54 percent passed the third grade assessment. This year 63 percent of those students passed the fourth grade math assessment, well ahead of the state average of 55 percent. In

the language arts assessment, the year-over-year growth was 28 percent. One year ago, 50 percent passed the third grade assessment. This year 64 percent passed, well ahead of the state's language arts average of 58 percent.

Chimacum Elementary fifth graders demonstrated significant year-over-year growth as well. Those meeting or exceeding the state standard in math increased from 50 percent as fourth graders a year ago, to 54 percent this year. The state average is 49 percent. In language arts, Chimacum's fifth grader scores are also up, from 51 percent last year to 55 percent this year.

Chimacum Elementary Principal Jason Lynch suggests a number of educational enhancements are beginning to pay off. He states, "While this cohort data shows tangible incremental success, the improvement likely results from the increased buy-in of our students as they better understand the seriousness of learning, in conjunction with our talented staff of teachers collaborating to personalize each student's educational path."

For more information regarding Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium, visit smarterbalanced.org.

Chimacum School District Staff Attend Stop the Bleed Training

On June 17, members of the Chimacum School District staff learned a new, lifesaving technique called Stop the Bleed. Participation in this training by the school's staff adds to the overall safety promoted by the school district.

The Stop the Bleed training relates to active shooter response training brought to area by the Port Townsend Police School Resource Officer who is a certified Instructor for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate (ALICE), the active shooter training being implemented around the country.

The ALICE training was adopted by Chimacum School District in 2018 with help from the district's administration and staff and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department. The involvement of parents and volunteers who are a part of Neighborhood Emergency Preparedness (NPREP) groups active in the county have helped to make this type of training available.

For the Stop the Bleed class, the efforts of East Jefferson Fire Rescue, Jefferson County Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) members, Jefferson Healthcare staff, Port Townsend Police, Department of Emergency Management, and community members provided the trainers for the class. The Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management provided training support, prop construction, and surplus medical supplies. School staff and high school students volunteered their time to help.

In the next school year, the district will continue to roll out their emergency operations plan, as well as additional training. This will require the participation of many volunteers, agencies, organizations, businesses, parents, and students to make our campuses a safe and enjoyable learning environment.

The administration and staff of the Chimacum School District would like to thank those who came together to make this life saving training possible and those who are assisting in the district's ongoing emergency response efforts.

New Principal at Chimacum Creek Primary School

Effective July 1, Chimacum Creek Primary School has a new principal, Kyle Ellis. Kyle comes to Chimacum Schools from the Mabton School District in Eastern Washington, a district with 850 students, where he served as an elementary assistant principal. Prior to that, he worked in Pasco, Washington, as a teacher, math specialist, and behavior specialist.

Kyle impressed the interviewing committee with his background in curriculum and assessment in a Professional Learning Community (PLC) format, as well as for being personable, knowledgeable, and easy to work with. In addition to his experience as an elementary school teacher, he brings skills using the positive behavioral interventions and supports (PBIS) model.

He cites the opportunity to work in a K-2 building as very exciting. He also stated that it is his greatest passion to work with students and adults, and help develop a growth mindset in all individuals.

Please Do Not Feed the Wildlife

by a Local Resident

The best thing you can do to help the natural wildlife that surrounds us is to provide them with the proper habitat, not handouts. "Naturescaping" is a great way to provide butterflies, birds, and animals, with plants and natural sources of food and shelter more beneficial to them. If you would like to explore this possibility, a book or two by Russell Link on *Landscaping for Wildlife* and *Living with Wildlife in the Pacific Northwest* may provide just the inspiration you need.

Our neighborhood is experiencing an abnormal proliferation of wildlife such as crows, blue jays, gray squirrels, and even rodents. Please refer to a *Voice* article (online at plvoice.org) published in June 2017, page 24, by Brian Belmont regarding the "Unintended Consequences" of providing food to the many wildlife species we encounter locally and enjoy so much.

When residents set out large amounts of feed for the wildlife, an unnatural and unwanted over-population occurs. When large numbers of deer and crows regularly feed from containers in neighborhood backyards, it is not as nature intended, nor is it good for the wildlife or the community.

If peanuts-in-the shell or kitchen scraps are left outdoors, expensive homeowner maintenance issues may eventually occur. Chicken bones, peanut shells, etc., which are spread around the neighborhood by crows and squirrels, have been found clogging gutters; that sort of debris also invites raccoons, mice, and rats closer to our homes to cause further damage. Good neighbors may be reluctant to complain about their clogged gutters and messy decks or walkways in order to prevent stirring up bad feelings.

In our beautiful Port Ludlow, large congregations of crows in the magnificent trees that surround our homes often result in excessive noise, disturbing our enjoyment of sitting peacefully on our decks for some sunshine and fresh air. These larger birds prey on songbirds and their young, possibly reducing the number of many other smaller birds we enjoy seeing.

If you're not into gardening and "Naturescaping," consider feeding hummingbirds instead: nectar is easy to make using four parts water to one part sugar; the water first then add one part sugar (do not boil the sugar) and cool. There are also many container plants with blooms that attract hummingbirds, and may be healthier for them.

Jefferson Healthcare Launches SANE Program

In June, Jefferson Healthcare officially launched a Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner (SANE) program. This program offers services to a very important and vulnerable patient population within our community that has been an unfulfilled need until now. The work for the SANE program started over a year ago and was spearheaded by hospital commissioners: Mike Glenn, Chief Nursing Officer (CNO); Dr. Molly Parker; Joyce Cardinal, former CNO; Tina Toner, CNO; Cindy Kratochvil, Director Emergency Department; Katie-Rose Fischer-Price, SANE Program Coordinator; Terri Stewart from Harborview Medical Center, and a very committed group of nurses.

SANE examiners have specialized training in forensic, psychosocial, and medical care after a sexual assault. They treat patients holistically with compassionate and comprehensive care that takes into account the survivors' acute care needs as well as the possible long-term effects of a sexual assault. They have been shown to provide enhanced physical and mental health care, deliver better evidence collection, and support higher prosecution rates.

The SANE program will be providing services to patients who are 13 years of age and older. Current Jefferson County data suggests that four to ten sexual assault exams are requested within this age group, per year. However, it is expected that this number will increase now that the service has become available. Prior to the development of this program, survivors seeking forensic services were required to travel at least one hour by car to another facility.

Jefferson Healthcare chose to serve only adolescent and adult populations as pediatric sexual assault care is a sub-specialty of forensic nursing that requires very specialized training. Jefferson Healthcare will continue to work with the Dove House to support pediatric survivors of sexual assault through emergency room medical clearance, and then facilitating transportation to Harrison or another facility with experts in pediatric sexual assault examinations.

The first year of the program will be focused on training staff and gathering data to better understand how to best serve the needs of the community. Jefferson Healthcare has hired three experienced SANE nurses, and four additional nurses who are currently being trained. In rural areas, it is a challenge to balance forensic competency with adequate staffing due to the unpredictability and fluctuating numbers of cases. Many hospitals, especially rural hospitals, struggle to staff a 24/7 SANE program. Jefferson Healthcare hopes to mitigate this problem by implementing a graduated availability model, starting with an as-available model, with the hope to transition to a 24/7 on-call model once enough staff have been trained.

Port Ludlow Retail Pharmacy Opens

Jefferson Healthcare has opened a retail pharmacy in Port Ludlow to serve the community with convenient access to prescriptions, specialty drugs, and limited over-the-counter drugs. The pharmacy, located in the old primary care clinic at 9481 Oak Bay Road, will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All major insurance contracts will be accepted, as well as prescription transfers.

“We are excited to bring this convenient service to the residents of Port Ludlow. It has been a long process and could not have been possible without the work of so many people. Our team is really excited to meet the community and help them,” said Lanny Turay, director of pharmacy.

To celebrate the opening of the clinic, Jefferson Healthcare will host a Summer Fare at the Greens on **Thursday, August 15**, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Village Square, adjacent to the clinic. Meet the pharmacy team, watch cooking demos from Chef Aaran Stark, buy fruit, veggies, and flowers from local farmers, receive movement assessments from Jefferson Healthcare physical therapists, and more.

Prescription questions can be addressed by calling the pharmacy at 360-379-2254.

Yacht Club Cruising Season is Underway

by Lori Longo, PLYC Communications Officer



Commodore's Cruise 2019. High Tea at the Empress Hotel.

Photo by Dan Land

Both a boating and social club, the Port Ludlow Yacht Club's (PLYC) cruising season is underway. The Marvelous May Mooring cruise to the South Sound included 12 boats and 26 members. Participants enjoyed gorgeous scenery, an ongoing poker game, cigars on deck, and many delicious meals together. In June, the Commodore's Cruise took nine boats and 18 members to Canada. They enjoyed time in Victoria with high tea at the Empress, a few days in Telegraph Harbor with an excursion to the Chemainus Theater to see *Mamma Mia!*, and the beauty of the Pacific Northwest.

The PLYC sailors are enjoying Wednesday afternoon sails in the bay, and eagerly await the following cruise destinations this summer: Edmonds, Hat Island, British Columbia, and Pleasant Harbor.

Not a boater? No worries. Many members participate in the cruises as land cruisers. Book a few nights in a hotel at a shared destination and join in the fun on the dock and for meals.

Please consider joining us and your first meal will be free, with one of the flag officers as your host for the evening. To make arrangements, please contact Lori Longo, PLYC Communications Officer, at commofficer@plyc.us.

Jefferson County Immigrant Rights Advocates

Immigrants are among the most vulnerable members of our communities. Many feel threatened by the highly-charged political climate, as well as by the actions and proposals of the federal government. Founded in early 2017, Jefferson County Immigrant Rights Advocates (JCIRA) is committed to building a supportive and safe community for immigrants to live and thrive. Our mission is to support the rights of immigrants through legal services, standing witness, advocacy, and community education.

JCIRA is committed to providing up-to-date legal advice to all immigrants at no or low cost. Through a collaborative agreement, the Kitsap Immigrant Assistance Center (KIAC) offers legal services in Port Townsend. Issues covered include becoming a citizen, family petitions, family reunification, obtaining green cards (authorization to work), Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) renewals, asylum, and special visas. Several Port Ludlow residents are active members of JCIRA. This article is intended to make more of us aware of the existence and work of the organization.

The news is filled with immigration-related stories, but most of these stories are about federal laws and government policies, or they concern events in faraway places. But there are immigrants, some here without authorization, on the peninsula and in Jefferson County. Moreover, the federal immigration enforcement agencies are also active here. For example, recently a long-time area resident, business owner and community volunteer was deported after being held in detention for almost a year. His wife and young children are left behind without his presence or support. These local matters are a concern for JCIRA.

JCIRA maintains a legal defense and family support fund. Financial help for legal matters is available for such things as attorney's fees for immigration issues, fees for filing forms and renewing status, posting bonds, telephone and travel expenses. Family support is available to help with expenses including emergency food and household supplies, rent, medical costs, and school fees.

In an attempt to be informed regarding Immigration Control and Enforcement (ICE) and Border Patrol actions in our communities, and to make it possible to provide accompaniment and support to subjects of such actions, JCIRA operates a volunteer, 24/7 hotline to receive reports of ICE or Border Patrol activity. A Rapid Response Team responds to hotline calls in order to witness and document ICE and Border Patrol actions, help ensure that immigrants' rights are respected, and to provide emotional and material support to subjects and their family members during and after immigration operations.

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JCIRA advocates for just treatment in individual immigration cases that come to our attention, and for just laws and policies through letters, calls, and demonstrations. In addition, JCIRA attempts to keep the community informed regarding immigration issues through presentations, press releases, media articles, and demonstrations.

An informational session about JCIRA will be held at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, September 18**, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The program will include a short film describing the journey through Mexico made by many would-be immigrants to reach the U.S. border, presentations on local immigration issues, the history and work of JCIRA, and an opportunity to ask questions of JCIRA members.

If you would like more information, or would like to be involved, contact Larry Jensen at lpjensen@abnnebraska.com or Linda Murphy at lindakaymurphy49@gmail.com.

Growing Groceries Course This Fall

Get your hands dirty with hands-on, science-based skills for growing fruits and vegetables suited for your individual space. Our popular Fall Growing Groceries class is taught by seasoned master gardeners and local experts who specialize in growing food. Join us for a fun filled six-week class on Monday afternoons, **September 16 through October 28**, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Food Co-op Annex, 2110 Lawrence Street, Port Townsend.

Topics covered in this class include winter and early spring cultivation practices, growing fruits, soil improvement, permaculture, seed saving, food preservation and much, much more. You will also have opportunities to tour a variety of garden styles and get hands-on skills during our field trips.

The program cost is \$65 for the class only; \$70 for the class, including two field trips. Register at 2019fallgg.bpt.me. or download a paper form at extension.wsu.edu/jefferson/gardening-classes/. Paper copies may be mailed to 121 Oak Bay Road, Port Hadlock, WA 98339.

For questions, contact Bridget Gregg at bridget.gregg@wsu.edu, or 360-379-5610, ext. 210.

Recovery Café in Port Townsend

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

According to their website, recoverycafenetwork.org, the Recovery Café is an alternative, therapeutic and supportive community, founded on the truth that every human being is precious and worthy of love regardless of their earlier trauma, mental and emotional anguish, addictive behaviors, or past mistakes. The Recovery Café provides a warm, safe, drug-and-alcohol-free space, and loving community as an anchoring point for members to sustain recovery needed to gain and maintain access to housing, social and health services, healthy relationships, education, and employment.

Traditionally, a person receives support when he or she is in crisis and then finds that support is removed once he or she begins to experience stability. This model of emergency intervention, however, does not work. Many states are embracing the Recovery Cafés as a more effective and compassionate system of care. After launching in 2016, there are now 18 Recovery Cafés across the country, and a new one will soon be added.

Dove House Advocacy Services saw a need to offer options for building community, connection, and belonging for everyone. In addition to advocacy with sexual assault and domestic violence, emergency shelters, transitional apartments, general crime services, and immigration assistance, they started a new program. Brian Richardson was hired as the Program Manager for Jefferson County's Recovery Café. He states their mission is to foster a safe and supportive community of mutual respect and accountability where all can experience love, belonging, healing, and the joy of contributing. Many people are recovering from something, whether it is addiction, mental illness, homelessness, trauma, or life challenges; the Recovery Café is a place of refuge and healing for everyone.

The Recovery Café will offer free meals and coffee, Recovery Circles, classes, fun events, and referrals to community resources. The Port Townsend Recovery Café is slated to open in mid-August. Contact Brian Richardson at 360-385-5292 or brianr@dovehousejc.org for further information on ways to get involved.

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Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics June 2019

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Fires	3
Rescue/Emergency Medical	62
Service Call	3
Good Intent	7
False Alarm	4
Hazardous Conditions	2
Special Incident Type	2
Total Alarms	83

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	14
Harrison Medical Center, Bremerton	15
Airlift Northwest	3
Harborview Medical Center	1
Total Transports	33

Aid

Aid Given	19
Aid Received	4

The Jefferson County Fire Chiefs will provide as much public information and education as possible to keep you aware of the changes as the burn status changes. Should you have any questions, or if you want to confirm the burn ban status, please feel free to contact us at the main fire station, 360-437-2236, or you can always email me at bmartin@plfr.org.

Free Estate Life Care Planning Seminar

Richard Tizzano, an expert in elder law, estate planning, Medicaid planning, adult guardianships, personal healthcare crisis management, strategic health cost risk mitigation, and sustainability of care is hosting a free Estate Life Care Planning Seminar at the Bay Club on **Thursday, August 8**, from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

The seminar is designed to explore solutions to help you age in place, protect assets, and remain independent, providing peace of mind for you and your loved ones. Having the opportunity to be informed, organized, and equipped will not only give you peace of mind, but give you hope and a healthy perspective for the journey. You will find Richard's seminar insightful, humorous, and informative. A roadmap on aging and long-term care will be provided.

Seating is limited, so please reserve your spot today at west-soundlegal.com, or call 360-779-5551.

Summer Fire Status and Burn Bans

by Brad Martin, Fire Chief

There is some confusion surrounding the High Fire Danger signs. Let me explain the criteria, so you have an understanding when the signs are placed.

The Jefferson County Fire Chiefs have agreed to stay consistent with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) fire danger status. So, when DNR elevates the fire danger for Jefferson County from Moderate to High, there needs to be a method to get that information out quickly.

When you see the Fire Danger signs posted, it should raise flags that our fire danger has changed significantly. There are micro-climates in our area where the fire danger may be more of a concern. We are very aware of this, but must also ensure a consistent message that reduces confusion community-wide. If you would like to monitor the fire danger status, you can either watch our website, plfr.org, or the DNR's fire danger map at <https://fortress.wa.gov/dnr/protection/firedanger/>.

There have been inquiries about the burn ban. Weather is always a factor when it comes to determining the exact dates of the burn ban. The firm stance is that it goes into effect on July 1, and extends tentatively through September 30. Should September's weather continue to create a significant fire danger, it will be extended. During the burn ban, all outdoor residential and land clearing burns are prohibited. Barbeques and fire pits are allowed, unless the burn ban is elevated to High or Very High/Extreme. If the fire danger becomes that serious, only propane BBQs are allowed, and use of any briquette and fire pits are prohibited. Just be aware the state parks and the U.S. Forest Service will have their own restrictions as well.

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Community Meetings

Sweet Seed Flower Farm Tour

Is there a better way to spend a summer morning than walking in fields of flowers? Come and join the Port Ludlow Garden Club for a tour of Sweet Seed Flower Farm in Port Townsend this month on **Thursday, August 15**, a departure from our usual second Wednesday. Lacey Allred is committed to sustainable, organic farming practices. She has a seasonal flowers Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program which may be filled for the year by the time of this publication, but her flowers are also available at the farmer's markets in both Chimacum and Port Townsend. In addition, Lacey hopes to have fresh flowers and maybe some dried flower wreaths for sale on the day of our tour.

Beginning at 10:45 a.m., the tour will last about an hour; we will be walking fields, so wear closed-toe shoes and a sun hat. As farm parking is limited, we will be carpooling. Meet in the Bay Club parking lot at 9:45 a.m.; we'll be departing at 10:00 a.m. Directions to the farm will be available at that time. Lunch will be on your own following the tour.

Please RSVP to Fran Bodman at franbodman11@gmail.com by August 7. Include whether you will be a driver, who is riding with you, and if you have additional space in your car. This event is free to Garden Club members and there is a \$5 non-member fee which will be collected on the day of departure.

Port Ludlow Bookworms

Port Ludlow Bookworms will meet on **Monday, August 19**, at 7 p.m. at Kehele Park, which is on Pioneer Drive between Jackson and Wheeler Lanes, Port Ludlow, to discuss *Ordinary Grace* by William Kent Krueger. A light summer supper will be provided. If it is rainy or cold, the group will meet at the Bridge Deck.

In *Ordinary Grace*, a middle-aged man reflects on the Minnesota summer of 1961, when he was 13 years old. The boy's family includes his Methodist minister father, artistic mother, musically gifted sister, and wise-beyond-his-years younger brother. It is a time of innocence and hope, with the Minnesota Twins in their first-ever baseball season, and a new young president already leaving his mark on the country. When a series of unexplainable tragedies strike, the boy-narrator finds himself thrust into an adult world of secrets, lies, adultery, and betrayal. According to the website *Goodreads*, the novel is "beautifully written, hard to put down, full of twists and turns."

Louise Erdrich's novel *The Round House* will be discussed at the September 16 meeting.

For more information, text Leslie Carlson at 360-643-0291, or email her at lcarlson554@gmail.com.

DigitalLife Workshops

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

Photo Editing Group – Monday, August 12, 10:00 a.m.

Learn how employ software to improve your photos, create slideshows, print those good shots, and scan your old photos. Questions and on-the-spot help. Join us every second Monday.

DigitalLife Board Meeting – Monday, August 12, noon

Please come and make suggestions during the board meeting; it's open to all. We welcome your thoughts and suggestions.

All Things Apple Group - Monday, August 19, 6:00 p.m.

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

Digital Camera Group – Monday, August 26, 9:30 a.m.

We talk composition, lighting, using your camera's features and shooting tips. All skill levels are welcome. Always bring your camera and instruction manual with you. Get help with your camera questions. This group meets every fourth Monday.

Memoirs & More

Memoirs & More, a book club focused on memoirs, autobiographies, and biographies will be meeting **Monday, August 5**, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bridge Deck to discuss Edith Eger's memoir, *The Choice: Embrace the Possible*.

Winner of the National Jewish Book Award and Christopher Award, *The Choice* tells the story of Edith Eger's remarkable personal journey from Auschwitz to transformative, regenerative healing. Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Desmond Tutu wrote of *The Choice*, "Dr. Eger's life reveals our capacity to transcend even the greatest of horrors and to use that suffering for the benefit of others. She has found true freedom and forgiveness and shows us how we can as well."

We will be discussing Melinda Gates's *The Moment of Lift* at the **September 16** meeting.

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

Out to Lunch Bunch

The Out to Lunch Bunch will meet on **Wednesday, August 14**, at Sogno di Vino in Poulsbo, 18830 Front Street N.E., at 11:30 a.m. We will order from the menu, which includes salads, soups, sandwiches, pastas, and pizzas. Separate checks will be given. For reservations call Janet, 360-437-0419, or email ludlow4c@gmail.com.

Stamp and Paper Arts

It's Christmas in August!

It's never too early to start thinking about the upcoming holidays, how many cards you need to send out and what wonderful techniques to use for your handmade cards. Laura Paul can help you through these decisions.

On **Thursday, August 15**, Laura will be demonstrating various techniques you can use to make your cards. All you need is imagination, card stock, and any embellishments you feel would work well on a card. We'll be meeting at the Bay Club from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Join us for a fun session.

Senior Singles Dinner

On **Saturday, August 17**, at 5:30 p.m., the Port Ludlow Senior Singles will be going to the Valley Tavern at 21 Chimacum Road, Port Hadlock, for an evening of food, fun, and entertainment. The Eagle Mountain String Band will also be playing for our enjoyment. Call Diane at 206-910-0639 to put your name on the "I'm going" list. We encourage all seniors interested in making new friends while enjoying meals out, to join us.

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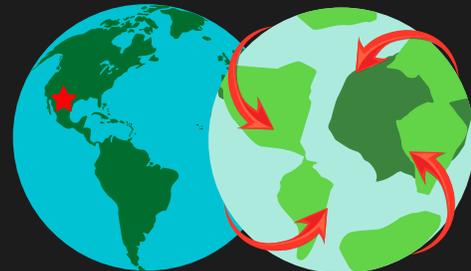
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Arts and Entertainment

This section features news on Port Ludlow arts and entertainment events, as well as a performing arts calendar for Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap Counties. Submit news and calendar items to editor@plvoice.org by the 8th of the preceding month.

Port Ludlow Performing Arts - "A New Look, A New Season"



Port Ludlow Performing Arts board.

Submitted photo

As the Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) Board of Directors is preparing for the 2019 - 2020 concert season, we have literally taken on a whole new look. Please welcome our seven new board members who bring with them a wide variety of experiences, great new ideas for the performing arts, and a high level of enthusiasm. We especially want to thank Sharla Erich, herself a talented musician, who has unexpectedly, but graciously, stepped into the role of the PLPA Board President. Sharla has done an amazing job of organizing the new and old members into a cohesive group to move forward into this new and exciting year. Several projects in the works include:

- Upgrading and expanding the PLPA website
- Revising and updating the ticket sales process
- Exploring new venues for recruiting top notch talent
- Investigating opportunities to improve and expand our school outreach programs
- Investing in the design and development of fantastic stage decor for each concert

Our Champagne Season Opener on **Saturday, September 28**, presents the incredible tenor Ken Lavigne, accompanied by his four-piece ensemble. The concert "Three Knights with a Tenor" will feature music from the three musical knights of the United Kingdom: Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber, Sir Elton John, and Sir Paul McCartney, a concert not to be missed. The tickets for this concert and all future concerts for the season are \$30 each and

can be obtained on the PLPA website one month prior to the concert. Or, you can purchase a Flex Pass which gets you six tickets for \$168 that you can use any way you choose.

As we enter our 29th year, PLPA continually strives to be the best and most varied musical venue on the Olympic Peninsula. If you wish to become a part of this incredible organization, there are many opportunities: simply attend concerts, purchase season tickets or flex passes, or volunteer your time to help with individual concerts. Monetary donations are always needed to support our school outreach program or underwrite a specific concert. Please refer to our website, portludlowperformingarts.com for more information.

The entire board would like to thank the Port Ludlow community for your past, present, and future support. If you appreciate good music and/or the quality of life that PLPA brings to Port Ludlow, please make a goal of attending some or all of our concerts this coming season.

Teens Present *Alice in Wonderland*

Key City Public Theatre's (KCPT) annual Teen Initiative will present the classic *Alice in Wonderland* with performances at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 30, 31 and September 1**. Admission to all matinees is on a pay-what-you-wish basis at the door of the Key City Playhouse, 419 Washington Street, Port Townsend. To purchase advance tickets at \$15 for adults and \$5 for children age 5 and older, visit keycitypublictheatre.org or phone 360-385-5278. Children age 4 and younger are admitted free.

The Teen Initiative provides opportunities for more than 20 students ages 13 to 19. The youth team, supervised by Key City's artistic apprentices, produces the entire show. The director is CeCe Nielsen, who grew up in the theater under the tutelage of her mother, Port Townsend High School's Theater Program Director Jennifer Nielsen. The cast features teens who have appeared in KCPT's main stage productions and summer camp showcases as well as Port Townsend High School shows.

All of the students participate in this educational program at no cost, thanks to the generosity of numerous individual sponsors and season sponsors: Avamere at Port Townsend, Aldrich's Market, Alchemy Bistro, and Edensaw Woods.

KCPT Presents *Marching to Victory*

Did you know that August 26, 2019 marks the 99th anniversary of the day that women across the United States won the right to vote?



Special guest performer Barbara Callander.

Submitted photo

Key City Public Theatre (KCPT), 419 Washington Street in Port Townsend, will celebrate this milestone with a one-night-only performance of *Marching to Victory*, a presentation about the struggle and triumph of women's suffrage, on **Monday, August 26**. Curtain time is 7:00 p.m. Advance tickets are \$18, or \$12 for students, at KeyCityPublicTheatre.org or 360-385-5278. Remaining tickets will be available at the door on a pay-what-you-wish basis. After the performance, theatergoers are invited to stay

for a brief artist-audience dialogue.

The Women's Rights Movement in this country began 171 years ago, in July 1848, in the village in upstate New York called Seneca Falls. A small cadre of women organized an open forum with a dual purpose: to discuss in public the lack of rights afforded to women and call for legal changes to remedy the situation. One of these purposes was for women to gain the right to vote. Few across the country had ever heard of such a thing.

It took 72 years of dedication and struggle for the demand to become law. On August 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution finally gave women nationwide the right to vote. But only one of the women at that first convention lived to see the dream become reality. Many who did see the ultimate victory had not even been born when the fight began. And all along, opposition had come from all sides.

In honor of the anniversary of women gaining the right to vote, KCPT will feature a potpourri of short propaganda plays from the suffrage movement. Special guest performer Barbara Callander will top off the evening in the outrageous satirical piece *An Anti-Suffrage Monologue* written by pro-suffragist Marie Jenney Howe in 1913. It was used as a propaganda piece by the women's suffrage movement in the final years before the ratification of the 19th Amendment. This mock speech ridicules the "antis" by repeating their arguments. Mrs. W. Winslow Crannell shares her views on "the woman question" and the terrible disasters that will befall the country if women become voters. She's serious—and hilarious.

The Merry Wives of Windsor at Chetzemoka Park



Brendan Chambers, center, returns to Port Townsend's Chetzemoka Park Aug. 2-Aug. 25 to portray Sir John Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Key City Public Theatre's Shakespeare in the Park production. Chambers is seen here in 2018's "Hamlet" with Christa Holbrook, left, and Deena Lien Richards.

Photo courtesy Key City Public Theatre

Jealousy, glamour, ego and lies—in this contemporary version of Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, which Key City Public Theatre brings to Chetzemoka Park, 1000 Jackson Street in Port Townsend every **Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 2 through August 25**. Seating starts at 5:30 p.m. for the 6:00 p.m. show.

Performed in the round, it will have the feeling of a community picnic with youngsters playing tug-of-war and the park decorated for an outdoor party. Playgoers are encouraged to bring camp chairs, blankets, and warm clothes for the cool evenings. A golf cart is waiting at the park gate for patrons who'd like a lift down to the venue. Picnics are welcome. Patrons can buy treats: hot dogs, popcorn, chips, hot and cold drinks. Admission is pay-what-you-wish, while advance tickets can be purchased for \$29 at KeyCityPublicTheatre.org. or call 360-385-5278.

Arts and Entertainment Editor's Comment: This is the most gorgeous spot on a summer evening! You sit on a hill with the water, sailboats, and a sunset before you as you watch the farcical antics of the performers. If you only understand part of Shakespeare's dialog, you'll still enjoy every minute of this magical evening.

"Guzzle a root beer float with Sir John Falstaff and revel in this family-friendly comedy at your favorite city park."

Acoustic Blues - A Tradition Unlike Any Other

Centrum, at Fort Worden State Park, presents the largest country blues gathering in the nation each August. Concerts feature players and music from regions where pre-war country blues was formed — Piedmont, the Delta, Mississippi Hill Country, New Orleans, Texas and more. Audiences are immersed in the history and traditions from whence blues has grown.



Jerron Paxton, Artistic Director; Centrum Acoustic Blues Festival. Submitted photo

The Port Townsend Gospel Choir will be at the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater on **Saturday, August 3**, at 11:00 a.m., free admission.

Acoustic Blues Showcase, an afternoon buffet of blues masters takes to the McCurdy Pavilion main stage on **Saturday, August 3**, at 1:30 p.m. Be sure to bring your appetite, as Mo Chilli BBQ will be serving up mouth-watering fare on Littlefield Green. Featured Performers include Bruce "Sunpie" Barnes, Cedric Watson, Dalton Ridenhour, Aaron Jonah Lewis, Sean Cronin, Ernie Vega, Guy Davis, Jim Kweskin and Suzy Thompson, John Miller, Jontavious Willis and Andrew Alli, Junious Brickhouse, Phil Wiggins, Rick Franklin, Reverend Robert Jones, Terry "Harmonica" Bean, and Valerie and Ben Turner. Reserved Seating: \$48, \$40, \$27.

Enjoy Blues in the Clubs, Fort Worden State Park venues, on **Friday, August 2**, and **Saturday, August 3**, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight on both nights. Admission: \$25 with wristband for access to all venues.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Friday, August 2

Bring a picnic and some sunscreen to enjoy Centrum's Free Fridays at the Fort concert series showcasing performers from the Port Townsend Acoustic Blues Festival, noon, Nora Porter Commons, Fort Worden State Park, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Friday and Saturday, August 2 and 3

Blues in the Clubs is a moveable feast of great music in various Fort Worden venues during the Port Townsend Acoustic Blues Festival, 8:00 p.m. – midnight, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 2 – 4

Laugh along with Port Gamble Theater when they perform *Cheaper by the Dozen*, 7:00 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinee. Dinner Theater Night available on **Saturday, August 3**, at 6:00 p.m., 360-977-7135, portgambletheater.com.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 2 – 25

The ladies finally have their day when Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor* comes to Port Townsend's Chetzemoka Park, 6:00 p.m., 360-385-KCPT, keycitypublictheatre.org. More details in the Arts and Entertainment section of this issue of the *Voice*.

Saturday, August 3

It's free admission to the Port Townsend Gospel Choir at the Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, 11:00 a.m., 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Saturday, August 3

An afternoon buffet of blues masters takes to the McCurdy Pavilion mainstage for an epic celebration of blues, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 1:30 p.m., 800-746-1982, centrum.org. Be sure to bring your appetite as Mo Chili BBQ will be serving up mouth-watering fare on Littlefield Green.

Saturday, August 10

At age 31, Franz Schubert was frantically composing while the reality set in that he was dying. His heavenly *Cello Quintet in C Major* is on the program for the Olympic Music Festival concert at Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., 800-838-3006, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, August 11

Explore the masterworks by four of classical music's founding fathers at this concert for the Olympic Music Festival, Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., 800-838-3006, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Saturday, August 17

Passions in Paris explores the music of Debussy, Franck, and Faure at this performance of the Olympic Music Festival, Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., 800-838-3006, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, August 18

New Worlds are explored with music by Dvorak, Chopin, Walton, and more, Olympic Music Festival, Wheeler Theater at Fort Worden State Park, 2:00 p.m., 800-838-3006, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25

The musicians from GardenMusic perform a dazzling arrangement of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* at the Northwest Maritime Center, Port Townsend, plus other music to be announced at this Midsummer Gala, 2:00 p.m., 800-838-3006, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, August 25

The musicians from GardenMusic present a free hour-long Children's Concert of music to inspire the mind and touch the heart, 10:30 a.m., Northwest Maritime Center, Port Townsend, 800-838-3006, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Saturday, August 31

Russian Tributes includes music by the composers Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky, and more at this concert for the Olympic Music Festival at Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., 800-838-3006, olympicmusicfestival.org.



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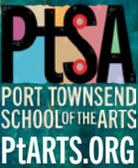
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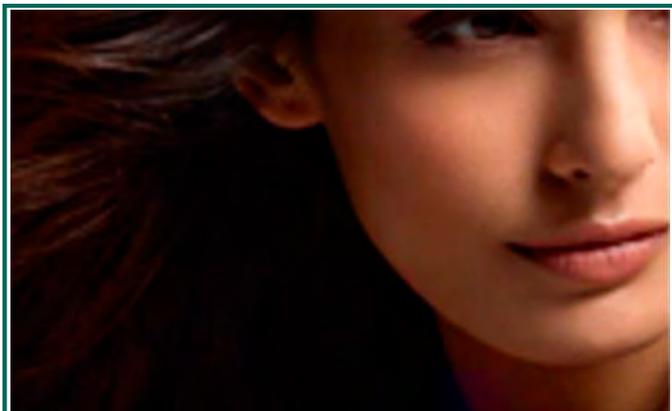
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Uptown Street Fair and Parade

The 29th Annual Uptown Street Fair happens on **Saturday, August 17**, in Port Townsend on Lawrence and Tyler Streets—Uptown! Hours of the fair are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You'll find local and new juried Northwest artists and craftsmen, the Port Townsend Farmer's Market, a big variety of music, a fun and a funky parade at 2:00 p.m., tons of food, kid's art activities, a beer garden, fencing, dancing, and more.

Schedule of Events:

- 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.: Jefferson County Farmer's Market
- 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Port Townsend Arts Guild Arts and Crafts Fair
- 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.: Art Activities for Children of all ages
- 10:00 a.m. – 4:45 p.m.: Live Music featuring Local Talent
- 2:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.: One of the shortest, most colorful parades in the Northwest!



Riding in the Uptown Fair Pparade.

Submitted photo

For more information, or to apply for an arts booth, please see the Port Townsend Arts Guild website, porttownsendartsguild.org. To be in the parade or find more about musical acts and activities go to ptmainstreet.org.

Worthington Park Nearing Completion



Worthington House.

Submitted photo

After seven years of volunteer restoration work on the nearby Victorian mansion, Worthington House, in Quilcene, the special events center known as Worthington Park is nearing completion. Having recently been approved by Jefferson County to transition from residential to commercial use, the facility that includes a museum, an outdoor theatre, the restored mansion, and ten acres of scenic grounds has reached a major milestone in its path to full operations.

Even as the restoration completes, Worthington Park is hosting special events - both public and private. These events range now from weddings to concerts; as the mansion completes, the operational palette for the facility will expand to executive retreats and year-round performances.

Worthington Park is anchored in partnerships forged by the museum's board and volunteers. It simply would not exist, and certainly would have no future, without them. Over the past year it has expanded its partnerships in the community and throughout the region—setting the course for future operations.

Ongoing discussions with the Quilcene School District have resulted in several new shared events. The Halloween Harvest Festival produced in the fall of 2018 was planned in cooperation with the school's performing arts department, principal, and superintendent. Future planning includes field trips, docent training, history credits, and student community service.

Worthington Park has joined with a network of running organizations on the Peninsula who mutually support each other in promotion and operations. Worthington Park hosts the Oyster Races every year, raising funds for local student scholarships through the Brinnon-Quilcene Dollars for Scholars. This year there will be tours of the restored mansion, a free concert, a beer garden, and new food vendors to celebrate on race day **Sunday, September 15**.

These efforts increasingly deliver on Worthington Park's goal of serving its local community and businesses, building greater ties to the region, and introducing out-of-area visitors to the rich history and beauty of the Olympic Peninsula.

For additional information go to worthingtonparkquilcene.org.

Port Ludlow Art League

Artist of the Month — Janice Gruber



Blooms, by Janice Gruber.

As the daughter of a Pacific Northwest logger, Janice has lived most of her life in the rainy timber country of the great north-west. At one point, Janice spent 12 years traveling the waterways by boat from Olympia to Juneau in search of Northwest Tribal art. Along the way, she fell in love with the vibrant colors Washington State has to offer.

Janice states, “I become part of whatever subject matter I am working with. My true joy comes when I am immersed in a mix of vibrant colors and beautiful grey tones.” Janice prefers oil for its buttery creaminess; wax, also known as encaustics, for the quickness with which it must be applied; and the tight and loose linework of watercolors.

Janice’s artwork will be on display at the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank in August. The exhibit will feature the impact of color in landscapes, seascapes, and florals.

A reception for Janice is set from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., on **Wednesday, August 14**, in the lobby of the bank and from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery next door. The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. For more information, contact League President, Carol Galvan at 360-437-9801 or email her at carol.galvan@sbcglobal.net.

Jeweler of the Month – Sharon Zabloney

Sharon Zabloney spent many years teaching the branch of biology that deals with the structure, function, and modes of



Jewelry by Sharon Zabloney.
Submitted photos

microscopic organisms to college students. When Sharon retired, she began exploring drawing, watercolor, acrylic, and silver art.

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

Sharon discovered the lampwork process, which entails using a torch to heat glass on the end of a steel rod, while adding bits of colored beads and glass. For Sharon, the freedom to take raw materials and transform them into intricate, beautiful designs is the height of the creative process.

Sharon’s jewelry will be on display at the Port Ludlow Art Gallery in August.

Port Ludlow Art League’s August Program

Each year the Port Ludlow Art League challenges members to create artwork in response to a particular theme. This year, Marti Mathis selected “The Art of Perspective” as the theme for the challenge. The August program meeting will feature Marti and Pamela Raine speaking on perspective so as to provide background for artists participating in this year’s September challenge.

The **Wednesday, August 21**, meeting runs from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Beach Club located at 121 Marina View Drive in Port Ludlow. Non-members are welcome to attend the meeting for a small fee of \$5. For more information, contact League President Carol Galvan at 360-437-9801 or email her at carol.galvan@sbcglobal.net.

Port Ludlow Resort Hosts Art Festival

Nestled on the shores of Puget Sound, the Port Ludlow Inn is a boutique waterfront inn inspired by New England’s classic coastal summer homes. On **Saturday, August 31**, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the Port Ludlow Inn will host the 2019 Port Ludlow Art Festival. You’ll be able to browse unique works for sale by many local artists, including jewelry, watercolors, acrylics, wood-working, and ceramics while enjoying views of the Port Ludlow Marina and the Olympic Mountains.



Fun at the Art Festival.

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Art at the Port Ludlow Bay Club



Reprise, by Patricia Webber.

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Patricia Webber has had a lifelong fascination with the creative process and abstract art in particular. Her inspiration comes from the beauty of reflected light, weather, seascapes, and music. When asked what she enjoys most about creating abstract art, Patricia stated, “It offers freedom to express feelings, perceptions, and ideas beyond recognizable objects or landscapes.”

A common misconception of abstract art is that it doesn’t look like anything recognizable. Patricia believes viewing abstract art as simply colors, shapes, and patterns enables viewers to explore whatever feelings or thoughts come to mind.

Patricia’s abstract art exhibit entitled “Geometric Abstractions,” will be on display through August at the Port Ludlow Bay Club located at 120 Spinnaker Place. From pebbles alongside Puget Sound to our iconic mountain peaks, the beautiful Pacific Northwest landscape is reflected in intriguing lines, arcs, angles, and points of light.

Patricia serves on the board of directors of Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend and works at the Bainbridge Island Chamber of Commerce. She is a co-founder of the Olympic Art Alliance and has been a guest speaker at regional art associations.

For more information on art exhibits at the Bay Club, contact Alan Ahtow at alanahtow@gmail.com.

The Port Townsend Studio Tour

The beautiful seaport of Port Townsend has traditionally attracted artists who find inspiration in the rural beauty of the Olympic Peninsula. Today, several hundred artists make their home here, while exhibiting their work locally and around the world.

The Northwind Artists Studio Tour is a unique event which is now in its 21st year, and this year will be held on **Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18**. This free, self-guided tour will feature 70 local artists, encompassing a variety of disciplines. Explore the creativity of our talented local artists—visit them in their studios, observe demonstrations, and discuss their creative processes. Catalogs containing tour maps and information about the participating artists will be available at Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, and at various participating venues in the area.

Northwind Arts Center Presents “Expressions Northwest”

This is a juried, regional art exhibit which includes artists from five Western states and British Columbia. The juror of this multi-disciplined exhibit was David Sessions, the longtime exhibit curator at The Art Project, formerly Bainbridge Arts and Crafts.

This exhibition runs from **Thursday, August 1** through **Monday, September 2**. The opening reception and art walk take place on **Saturday, August 3**, from 5:30 – 8:00 p.m.

There is an Ekphrastic Write In on **Tuesday, August 6**, at 8:00 p.m. when the Arts Center is open to writers/poets who want to spend quiet time looking at the work and writing. There will be an awards presentation and reception on **Friday, August 9**, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., a juror’s talk on **Saturday, August 10** at 1:00 p.m. and an Ekphrastic Reading on **Thursday, August 22**, at 1:00 p.m.

The Sixth Annual Artist Showcase will be exhibiting at Northwind during the above dates. Three painters and one jeweler who often have bright, sunny yellows in their works were chosen for this show entitled “Van Gogh’s Yellow.”

Meg Kaczyk allows the paint to drip, flow, and add dimension with layers of pattern and line. David Willis who relocated to the Pacific Northwest five years ago sees “art” almost everywhere he looks. Wanda Mawhinney allows her painting to evolve, building layers and letting them create their own energy. In recent years, Susan Grant makes one-of-a-kind, multi-layered, fused glass pendants—wearable art that fits in the palm of your hand.

Northwind Arts Center is located at 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, open every day except Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The Center may be reached at 360-379-1086 or at northwindarts.org.



Jewelry by Port Ludlow artist Susan Grant.

Submitted photo

Village Council

Small Business Owners: Will Your Business Continue After a Disaster?

by Danille Turissini, Director, PLVC Emergency Management

When our Port Ludlow Village Council Emergency Management Committee (PLVC-EM) discusses the need for emergency preparedness, it's generally focused on individuals and residential neighborhoods. There is another type of neighbor we should also consider when addressing the need to get ready. In fact, with the appropriate tools and resources, the readiness of this neighbor can create a continuity of resiliency on many levels. The neighbors I speak of are our Port Ludlow small businesses.

The prospect of a small business staying in business improves when a disaster recovery plan is in place. In a 2017 Federal Emergency Management Agency article, *Everyone Must Be Prepared for Emergencies*, FEMA notes, "The importance of preparing ourselves for disasters is universal. Emergencies can happen anywhere—at home or at work—and everyone must take action to prepare for emergencies in case something unexpected happens."

In the July 4, 2019, earthquake in Ridgecrest, California, residents and small business owners reported they were neither mentally nor materially prepared for the aftermath.

The Ridgecrest lessons learned should not be taken lightly. It could happen to us. The realities of our own risks should compel us to be more proactive, again, not only in our personal preparedness, but also in our professional and organizational preparedness. Like individuals, businesses that take the time to prepare now for an emergency have a much better chance of recovery later.



To assist with that recovery, Jefferson County Community Organizations Active in Disaster (COAD) will host a meeting on **Tuesday, September 10**, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at East Jefferson Fire Station 1-6 in Uptown Port Townsend. The meeting will orient local organizations, from non-profits to service organization to private sector businesses, on how they can support the community after a large disaster, and will

also feature training and information on how to maintain business operations during and after a large-scale disaster.

This first meeting specifically will focus on the basics of business continuity—if you can't help yourself, it's difficult to help others. Additionally, according to FEMA, 40 percent of businesses do not reopen after a major disaster, while another 25 percent fail within the first year.

For more details about the FEMA Business Continuity Training program and material, visit their website: fema.gov/media-library/assets/videos/80219. For general questions about the event or to request immediate assistance, please contact

Village Council Meetings

General Meeting
Thursday, August 1
 3:00 p.m., Bay Club

Workshop Meeting
Tuesday, August 20
 3:00 p.m., Bay Club
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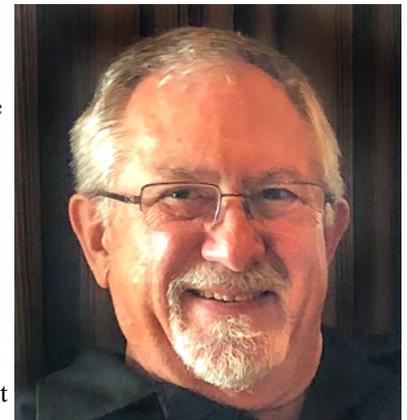
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Meet Your Village Council Board

Mike Towner (Elected May 2, 2019)

My wife, Jenny, and I grew up in Los Angeles, California, and experienced all the negative characteristics of living in Southern California—population density, crime, air pollution, traffic, and earthquakes. Angelenos tend to become immune to the regular occurrences of quakes since they are relatively frequent and don't usually cause major harm or damage. The exception was the Northridge Earthquake



Mike Towner.

Submitted photo

on January 17, 1994. We will never forget waking up to such a massive quake and the terror of the prolonged shaking. Then the shaking stopped, and the lights went out all over the huge metropolis of the San Fernando Valley. Our apartment complex was not devastated by the quake, but buildings on either side of ours were severely damaged and the residents were forced to evacuate. We were without electrical power, water, gas, and groceries for five days. The specter of such a vibrant city being brought literally to its knees was incredibly chilling.

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Hence my appreciation for the importance of emergency preparedness, especially in an area as remote as we are here in Port Ludlow. The knowledge that we will be without outside help for at least 30 days in the event of a major disaster rings very true for Jenny and me. In addition to looking to our own survival needs, I feel evangelical about the importance of encouraging our neighbors to take steps for their own preparedness. The workshop titled 'When the Lights Go Out' made such an impression that I signed up to become a Block Captain, and expect to get Mockingbird Lane to be an operational part of the Port Ludlow Village Council's Emergency Management program this summer. I am also looking forward to being part of creating the Neighborhood Operations Center (NOC). This is such a necessary ingredient in being able to survive a disaster as a community.

Why was I interested in becoming involved with the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Board? I never saw myself in that role until I was asked to apply for a recent vacancy, and I realized what a wonderful opportunity it would be to be involved in our community. Although the Northridge Earthquake didn't cause us to relocate, we did move from Los Angeles to the Seattle area and eventually purchased a home in Maple Valley, which seemed like the perfect location. A small town, quiet, peaceful neighborhoods, and wonderful neighbors who became great friends.

However, in the past two years, Maple Valley has begun a tremendous growth spurt with major construction projects underway that are transforming the cute and friendly small town into a growing city, with all the growing pains that we wanted to avoid. So, we made the decision to sell our home and relocate to a community that provides the personal renewal that we want at this stage of our lives. The Olympic Peninsula and Port Ludlow residents who are so sincerely dedicated to helping others have created a truly loving and caring community. These things have all affected us deeply and helped us realize how important the sense of community is to our personal well-being.

What do I bring to the equation? My entire professional career has been in the high-tech arena. I have been involved with the evolution of computers and the Internet since the late '60s, from scientific mainframe supercomputers to PCs. Most of my professional career has involved people and project management, most recently in the technology division during my twelve-year tenure with T-Mobile. I hope my computer, project management, and people management experience will prove useful in some aspect of the PLVC Board's work.

Finally, I am still working full time and enjoy the privilege of working from home. While my job is obviously a primary responsibility and makes the usual demands on my time, being at home provides certain flexibility that I wouldn't have if I had to report to the office daily. And I hope to retire in the next year or so, which will allow me more time and availability to explore and contribute to our community.

Port Ludlow Free Movie Night



The Port Ludlow Village Council is once again presenting Port Ludlow Free Movie Night on **Saturday, August 24** at the Port Ludlow Marina lawn. This year's feature, *Free Willy*, is a heart-warming story of a young orca who is caught up in a fisherman's net and kept in an undersize enclosure. A rebellious boy befriends the orca named Willy and so begins their adventure together.

Booths will provide food, fun, and entertainment. There will be raffles, crafts, and games for children of all ages. Bring your own lawn chairs, blankets, and a picnic, or enjoy the variety of foods offered. The booths open at 5:00 p.m. and the movie starts at dusk. We hope you will join us for this fun, family-friendly annual event.

Hood Canal Bridge Closures Update

In late 2017, the Port Ludlow Village Council formed a committee headed by Cheri Gerstenberger to research the openings and closings of the Hood Canal Bridge and report back the results of their mission. The committee determined there were two main ideas to be investigated.

First, to ask the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) to revise their policy. In 2012 an exemption was included that from May 22 to September 30 the bridge would not open for pleasure craft in the afternoon from 3:00 to 6:15 p.m. The committee proposed adding additional hours during these months, namely from 6:00 to 9:00 a.m., or from 7:00 to 10:00 a.m.

Second, to require that vessels—mainly sailboats—use the 55-foot vertical clearance of the east span instead of requesting a bridge opening, with the tide playing a factor on any given day. Generally, WSDOT employees advise mariners to use the east span if possible, but due to current marine law, they can not require it.

The committee then focused again on the first idea, which was to add an early morning exemption. All WSDOT texts that were deemed a pleasure craft opening between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. were tracked based on the one-hour notification. Military openings do not provide advance notification due to security measures. The results showed that a total of 14 pleasure craft openings occurred before noon, however none were before 8:00 a.m. Most openings were approximately 30 minutes due to the fact that typically only a partial opening is needed and therefore is shorter in duration. An additional 21 openings occurred between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. and were believed to be military.

The committee therefore concluded that based on this data, a request to the WSDOT to extend or make changes was not justified.

Village Activities Calendar

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

August

Thursday, August 1

10:00 a.m. - Line Dancing, Bay Club
1:00 p.m. - KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 p.m. - Bluebills, Bridge Deck
3:00 p.m. - PLVC Board of Directors, Bay Club

Friday, August 2

8:30 - 10:00 a.m. - SBCA Pancake Breakfast, Bay Club

Monday, August 5

9:00 a.m. - NBLOA meeting, Beach Club
9:30 a.m. - SBCA Communications meeting, Bay Club
1:00 p.m. - SBCA Activities and Amenities meeting, Bay Club
7:00 p.m. - Memoirs and More, Bridge Deck

Tuesday, August 6

9:00 a.m. - PLVC Trails Committee meeting, Fire Station
9:30 a.m. - SBCA Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club
1:00 p.m. - SBCA Finance Committee meeting, Bay Club
3:00 p.m. - Course in Miracles, Bay Club

Thursday, August 8

10:00 a.m. - Line Dancing, Bay Club
10:00 a.m. - PLDD regular meeting, Fire Station
10:00 a.m. - Estate Life Care Planning Seminar, Bay Club
Noon - 8:00 p.m. - Hands on Clay, Bay Club
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Exhibiting Artists' Reception, Bay Club

Friday, August 9

8:30 a.m. - Hiking Group departs for Mount Townsend, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Hands on Clay, Bay Club
9:30 a.m. - SBCA Board of Directors meeting, Bay Club
5:30 p.m. - SBCA Members Social, Bay Club

Monday, August 12

10:00 a.m. - DigitalLife Photo Editing Group, Bay Club

Tuesday, August 13

3:00 p.m. - Course in Miracles, Bay Club

Wednesday, August 14

11:30 a.m. - Out to Lunch Bunch, Sogno di Vino, Poulsbo
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Artist's reception, Sound Bank and Art Gallery
6:30 p.m. - LVP *Anything Goes* Improv, Beach Club

Thursday, August 15

10:00 a.m. - Stamp & Paper Arts, Bay Club
10:00 a.m. - Garden Club Carpool to Sweet Seed Flower Farm, Bay Club
1:00 p.m. - LMC Board of Trustees, Beach Club
3:00 p.m. - PLPA Board of Directors, Bay Club

Friday, August 16

9:30 a.m. - SBCA ARC meeting, Bay Club

Saturday, August 17

1:00 p.m. - Music on the Green (SBCA), Bay Club
4:00 p.m. - Music on the Lawn (NBLOA), Beach Club
5:30 p.m. - Senior Singles Dinner, Valley Tavern, Port Hadlock

Monday, August 19

8:00 a.m. - Emergency Management, Bridge Deck
6:00 p.m. - DigitalLife All Things Apple, Bay Club
7:00 p.m. - Bookworms, Kehele Park

Tuesday, August 20

1:00 p.m. - KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 p.m. - PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
3:00 p.m. - Course in Miracles, Bay Club
6:00 p.m. - LVP Readers' Theater, Beach Club

Wednesday, August 21

1:00 p.m. - PL Art League meeting, Beach Club

Thursday, August 22

10:00 a.m. - Line Dancing, Bay Club
Noon - 8:00 p.m. - Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Friday, August 23

8:30 a.m. - Hiking Group departs for Marmot Pass, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Hands on Clay, Bay Club
Noon - 8:00 p.m. - Bluebills Golf Event, Bay Club

Saturday, August 24

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Ice Cream Social, Beach Club
5:00 p.m. - Free Movie Night, *Free Willy*, Port Ludlow Marina

Monday, August 26

9:30 a.m. - DigitalLife Digital Camera Group, Bay Club

Tuesday, August 27

3:00 p.m. - Course in Miracles, Bay Club

Thursday, August 29

10:00 a.m. - Line Dancing, Bay Club

Friday, August 30

8:30 a.m. - Hiking Group departs, Bridge Deck (Indian Island Nature Walk - reservations required)

Saturday, August 31

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Port Ludlow Art Festival, Port Ludlow Inn

Upcoming:

September 10 - First Wednesday, Beach Club
September 28 - PLPA Champagne Gala, 2019 - 2020 Season Opener
October 5 - LVP *Anything Goes* Improv performance
Dine & Discover resumes in October.

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Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

I'm going to start this month's article by thanking our retiring North Bay *Voice* editor, Eva Van Buren. For the past 12 years, I've had the pleasure of working with Eva who has been so patient and so very helpful as I've submitted my monthly articles. There were numerous times Eva would reach out to me and ask for clarification about the material I had submitted. In spite of the fact that I reread my articles several times, there would be those days that it wasn't clear what I was attempting to communicate in my article, or I just plain left out words that I saw during proofing but were never actually included. My brain just filled in the blanks. I have no idea how many grammatical mistakes Eva corrected for me. I'm sure there were lots. I know I'm not alone in saying that you are going to be missed, and I wish you nothing but the best in your future endeavors. Thank you.

Now I would like to welcome Leslie Carlson who is our new North Bay *Voice* editor and whom I look forward to working with in the months and years to come.

We have a couple of new employees joining our Beach Club staff; I would like to welcome Nick Uram and Rebecca Doolittle. Nick is helping us with weekend custodial and maintenance duties, and he is the husband of front desk staffer Barb Uram. Rebecca worked with us a couple years ago when she did a little bit of everything and now she is helping us on weekends doing work similar to Nick's.

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

Welcome to North Bay

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) welcomes our new neighbors. We are glad that you're here. Please don't hesitate to contact LMC at BeachClub@Olympus.net with your questions about living in Port Ludlow. If you haven't heard from the North Bay Welcome Chair, Jamie Bima, please feel free to contact her at 360-437-9335 or via email at jamiebima673@gmail.com.

Important Dates

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

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

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

Phone: 360-437-9201

E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net
Sign up for the *Navigator* online at the above address

Visit lmcbeachclub.com for complete information

All LMC members are welcome. ✳

Concert on the Beach

The final summer concert in the annual Concert on the Beach series will feature local favorite The Covers on **Saturday, August 17**, from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. on the Beach Club lawn.

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

The annual concert series is presented compliments of the North Bay Lot Owner's Association (NBLOA). For more information contact Bryan Diehl at 360-821-9056.

Ice Cream Social

Ludlow Maintenance Commission members are invited to the annual Ice Cream Social that will be held on **Saturday, August 24**, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the Beach Club lawn. If you have friends or family in town visiting, come on down to the Beach Club and enjoy an ice cream treat. In the event the weather doesn't cooperate, like last year, we will move the event indoors to the Bay View room.

If you have any questions, contact Brian Belmont at 360-437-9201 or by email at beachclub@olympus.net. ✳

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Volunteers Are So Important

by Vicki Derrenberger, SBCA Board President (outgoing)

Have you been to a member social, a pancake breakfast, the recent Fourth of July Picnic, or any of the other Activities at the Bay Club? These events are meant to allow our members to visit with friends new and old, and to enjoy good food, drinks and sometimes entertainment. We hope you will try to make one of this month's events.

These activities would not run as smoothly as they do, without having a group of enthusiastic volunteers. Due to the large number of activities each year, we are always looking for additional help with one or more events. You don't need to be a member of the Activities Committee to volunteer, but we encourage you to join the committee and help plan some exciting activities.

News from the Finance Committee

by Christine Spagle, Finance Chair (outgoing)

If you peruse the monthly South Bay Community Association (SBCA) financials, you'll notice a balance sheet asset line item for a bank account annotated capital improvement fund. How does that differ from our operations and reserve accounts? Why do we need this type of account? Yes, we have a reserve fund, but funds from this account can be used for the replacement, repair and/or refurbishment of existing reserve component items, not for newly acquired assets that would become reserve components. And our operations account is used to pay for the day-to-day business of the association (landscape maintenance, pool chemicals, insurance, and payroll are examples).

There is no universally accepted definition of what a capital improvement is for a homeowners association (HOA), though it is sometimes defined as any substantial discretionary addition to any common areas, or voluntary significant upgrade to common area materials, or discretionary material alterations to the appearance of the facility, that is not currently included as a reserve component. If the membership opted to build a new outdoor pool, that would be an example of an item paid for from the capital improvement fund. A capital improvement fund gives the association a source of funds and provides options for significantly upgrading or acquiring new assets. Once acquired, these can become reserve components.

SBCA Important Dates

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

To keep informed of SBCA Activities & Events,
please visit plsbca.org.

Meeting minutes are posted at plsbca.org
under Association Business.

All SBCA members are welcome. 🚤

Upcoming Activities at the Bay Club

August Pancake Breakfast: As many in Port Ludlow are aware, each month the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) sponsors a Community Pancake Breakfast, benefitting a local charity. The next breakfast will be held **Friday, August 2**, from 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. The cost is \$10 for all you can eat pancakes, bacon, sausage links, fruit, coffee, and juices. Mark your calendars for August 2, when we'll be flipping up some fun and raising funds for charity. Tickets will be available for purchase at the Bay Club Front Desk or online at brownpapertickets.com. Admission is limited.

Friday Night Happy Hour: On **Friday, August 9**, there will be a member Happy Hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. Bring your favorite appetizer to share and enjoy this time with family and friends. Sodas and juices are free; alcoholic beverages are available for \$5 each.



Music on the Green II: On **Saturday, August 17**, the Bay Club will host its final 2019 Music on the Green concert. This event is titled "Hot Jazz in the Summertime" and features Kirk & Kompany Jazz on the scenic back patio of the Bay Club. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. The music is set from 1:00 – 3:30 p.m. Check out the Bay Club website for ticket pricing and other event details, plsbca.org.

Do not wait until the last minute to purchase tickets, available at the Bay Club and on Brown Paper Tickets, brownpapertickets.com.

Come join us on August 17 to swing with one of the best and most sought-after jazz groups on the Peninsula and in the Northwest. This will be a "not to miss" show, featuring an all-star lineup of the best musicians in Seattle and on the Peninsula: Randy Halberstadt - Keyboardist (Seattle), Ed Donahue - Trumpet (Port Angeles), Rob Rushing - Drums (Seattle/Port Townsend), Tess Teal - Vocalist (Port Townsend) and Kirk Kuykendall - Upright Bass/Bandleader (Batesville, Mississippi). Come out and enjoy the festivities and world-class live musical

What's New in the Bay Club Fitness Center

by Dean Rosenthal, Facilities Committee Member

Though small in size, our fitness center is packed with many choices for your exercising needs. We have added some items that can greatly expand your exercise options. In the Aerobic Room, our Concept II upright bike now has an optional softer seat available.

In the Stretching and Floor Exercise Room, we have an adjustable jump rope, a stretching strap with a companion notebook of possible stretches, three weight-adjustable wrist weights, and one weight-adjustable ankle weight. A set of gliding discs is hanging on the wall, with exercise information added to the available exercise notebook.

In the Weight Room, we have two new "lat" bars, one narrow and one wide. We have added a foot attachment, and a set of extra-long handles to our extensive collection of cable-column machine attachments. We have also added suspension straps to the cable column machine for an option of many more exercises. A notebook has been put together with cable-column and suspension strap exercises for your reference.

Our latest addition has been a set of "Gorilla Grips" that can be added to any bar. They force a wider grip for more forearm exercising, or they can also be used to soften your grip on any bar, barbell, or dumbbell. Most of these new items have been donated by your fellow members.

South Bay "Gleanings"

by Jenise Harper, South Bay Editor

Are you aware August is National Golf Month? My husband Jim and I were chatting with Bob and Jean Kent at the recent Welcome to Newcomers function at the Bay Club. As the "boys" were making plans for an early round the following Monday, Jean asked, "Do you play golf?" I replied I had in the past, but my only claim to fame was an ability to hit the ball straight, not far. If I were told to aim in the direction of a bush in the fairway, my ball would end up in the bush. If I were told to sight my club toward a sprinkler sticking up in the middle of the fairway, I'd hit the sprinkler. Once there was a lone tree between the tee box and the hole. Yep, I hit it. Ironically, my ball ricocheted off the tree and sailed back over the tee box, landing on the green we'd just played. After my friends and I wiped the tears from our eyes (laughing until we cried), we determined it was probably the longest drive I'd ever had, however mis-directed.

August is not only National Golf Month, it's also Admit You're Happy Month. And, after the June 29 Music on the Green concert at the Bay Club – Up Next, featuring Kelly Carpenter on the keyboard, which was fabulous – South Bay Community Association (SBCA) will make you happy with another outdoor musical event on August 17. Have you ever danced on freshly mown grass in your bare feet? Total joy! And if you're up for jazzin' it on the green—pure happiness.

August lays claim to National Hot Dog Month, as well. Plaudits to everyone who helped make the SBCA July 4 BBQ Bash a huge success. A full-house of members enjoyed burgers and hot dogs, salads, and decadent desserts. Bay Club manager Mark Torres had a great team of volunteers (headed by Ray and Jere Sheldon) working with him on this event. Special kudos are due the ladies in the kitchen. Talk about having everything orchestrated beautifully. Bravo, Vicki-Chris-Susan-Sarah!

Other "official" August celebrations include: Romance Awareness Month. Ah, just celebrated 54 romance-filled years. And the first Saturday is International Hangover Day. Whoops! How about August 3 as Grab Some Nuts Day? (Maybe we'll just leave it at that.) There's definitely something for everyone. Just don't hit the sprinkler head; it might retaliate and dampen your spirits during Admit You're Happy Month. Buy some almonds, eat a hot dog, dance barefoot, and enjoy August.

Welcome to South Bay

The South Bay Community Association welcomes our new neighbors. We are glad that you're here, and we hope to meet you at one of our monthly socials.

Please don't hesitate to contact us with your questions about life in Port Ludlow. To find out more about SBCA news and events, you can visit plsbca.org.



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Sports & Games

The Battle of Ludlow

by Tim Propeck, Sports Editor

Port Ludlow Golf Club hosted the second annual “Battle of Ludlow” on Tuesday, July 2, and Wednesday, July 3. This was a tournament where women from the Women’s Golf Association (WGA) played against men from the Men’s Golf Association (MGA). There were a total of forty participants organized into foursomes consisting of two women and two men competing as teams.

The format for the tournament was match play, where the team who won the most number of holes won the match. Winning a hole was accomplished by having the lowest net score by a single member of a team. A point was awarded for winning each nine holes and for winning the overall match. Total points for WGA participants were compared to the totals for MGA players to determine the overall winner.

The game got interesting when it started raining heavily on Tuesday afternoon. Most of the foursomes decided to suspend play and finish the match the next day before continuing with the second round of play. That made for a very early start on Wednesday and a whole lot of golf that day. This also prevented the two sides from knowing where they stood overall before they started the second round.

The format was modified for the second round. Instead of just using a single score for each team, all scores were used to determine who won each hole. It was still match play with the same point system used the previous day.

All participants had lunch at Niblicks after the round on Wednesday. When scores for both days were posted, the MGA participants had won the tournament. Some of the MGA players started a chant of “Men, Men, Men...”. A little obnoxious, right? I wondered how many of the chanters, whose wives were also participants, got to sleep on the couch that night.

The tournament was a lot of fun to be a part of. When the idea was first suggested by the club pro, Tyler Sweet, there was a lot of skepticism that it would be a competitive tournament. The ladies put that issue to rest by winning the event last year. So, now it is one each, and everyone is looking forward to next year.

MGA Travel Golf

by Tim Propeck, Sports Editor

Each golf season, Tom Jones, a member of the Men’s Golf Association (MGA), organizes several events that allow MGA members to play at other golf courses. The first category is a series of “Home and Home” events where MGA members travel to a local golf course to play one week, then host members from that club at Port Ludlow on the following week. There were three of these events scheduled this year.

The most recent of these was with Wing Point Golf & Country Club on Bainbridge Island. The format for each event is match play versus an opponent from the other club, and a two-man best ball for competition between foursomes with two members from each club. The match play results are for club bragging rights, and the best ball competition is for prize money.

The results for the Ludlow-Wing Point competition seem to be the same year after year. We win the match play on the Ludlow course, and they win at Wing Point and have the best combined total. The greens for the two courses are very different and that sets the stage for what happens. Port Ludlow has a lot of contours, and Wing Point is very fast. It is fun to see the variety in the two events.

Tom also organizes a multi-day golf trip to a different location each season. This year’s trip, which occurred in June, was to Sun River near Bend, Oregon. Thirteen golfers participated. Spouses were also invited and five participated.

The golfers played at the Woodlands and Meadows courses in Sun River, and Aspen Lakes near Three Sisters. Weather cooperated for the entire trip.

The members of the MGA thank Tom for his efforts adding this dimension to the golf season each year

Port Ludlow Women’s Golf Association Update

by Kathy Traci, PLWG Publicity Chairperson

The Winners of the Port Ludlow Women’s Golf Association (PLWGA) Club Championship (played on July 23, 24, and 26) were feted at an after-tournament party hosted by league member Bets Cragoe, at her lovely Olympic Terrace home. The Captain’s Cup Match Play Tournament winners (Championship Bracket and Consolation Bracket) were honored at the mid-year PLWGA luncheon, chaired by Laura Shisler and her committee. Attendees enjoyed the “Let the Good Times Roll; The Mystery of the Golden Flask” theme of the luncheon that was hosted by league member Mandy Whipple at her beautiful waterfront estate.

The MGA/WGA Exchange was played in July and the MGA/WGA Exchange is scheduled for August 7. The Women (18’s) hosted the men (18’s) for lunch at the July event and the Men’s (18’s) will host the Women (18’s) for lunch in August. Couples 18’s golf events were well attended in July. The Couples Event Chairpersons, Elaine and Mike Raymond, always announce the winners at the dinner held at Niblick’s Café after the second couples event of the month. Members need to sign up on Golf Genius for the August 11 and August 25 couples events.

The PPGA Juniors Tournament is scheduled for the week of **August 12 - 16**. Please contact the Pro Shop Desk for available play times during this tournament. Many PL League members will play in the Dove House tournament scheduled for August 23.

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August's Play Day Away event is scheduled for August 26 with the destination to be announced.

The All-Star PLWGA competition on September 17 is the most anticipated event of the season. Members who have the most participation points of the season form two teams that compete in this three-part, 27-hole event. A fun party, planned by Chairperson Grace Allen, always follows this event to celebrate the new team victors.

Members should sign up prior to regular Tuesday games via Golf Genius emails. To sign up for casual golf on Fridays use the sign-up sheet in the women's locker room. PLWGA Captain Linda Haskin invites prospective PLWGA members to play with the group any Tuesday. To sign up to play with the PLWGA or to join the league, please contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop at 360-437-0272. Note: Port Ludlow Golf Club membership is a prerequisite for joining the golf leagues.

Port Ludlow Lady Niners News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners' Publicity Chairperson

Port Ludlow Lady Niners' July Thursday play dates have featured games that members can post for their handicap and a few "just for fun" events such as a "Five Club" round. League members who chose the correct five clubs have a good chance of scoring well, but a member who lands in the sand and does not have a sand wedge will have a difficult time earning a good score. Many league members came out to play in the Bluebill's members tournament on July 22. This fun event is open to anyone who has volunteered during the past year with the Boeing Bluebills. Being a Boeing retiree is not a prerequisite for volunteering with this local service organization.

The couples event on July 25 was well attended, and the next couples event is scheduled for **August 22**, with a 9:00 a.m. shotgun. A luncheon at Niblicks will follow play. Niners need to sign up for lunch and for golf on Golf Genius. The Niners Couples Golf Chairpersons, the Burkes and the Durasoffs, ask that players arrive at the clubhouse prior to 8:30 a.m. to pay for prizes and confirm their shotgun assignment.

Lady Niners Captain's Cup's rounds are spaced across the season and the next date that scores count for this cumulative score-keeping event is August 1. Scores from the four Captain's Cup dates will be totaled, and the winner will be announced at the end of the season luncheon. The Dove House Tournament is scheduled for August 23. The PPGA Juniors Tournament is scheduled for the week of August 12 - 16. Please contact the Pro Shop Desk for available play times during this tournament.

Port Ludlow Lady Niners Captain Elaine Girard welcomes new prospective members to play with the Lady Niners any Thursday Morning. Individuals should contact the Pro Shop Desk at the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC), 360-437-0272, for additional membership information. Please note: PLGC Membership is required for participation in any of the PLGC golf leagues.

Trails Mix

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer

Folks, please be aware that we need to weed-whack and mow many of the trails you walk on. We try to get to them when we can and will be doing so throughout August. It is hard to plan and get done and much is last minute. We will stop (when possible) to let you pass. I apologize for the inconvenience, but it needs to be done. Thanks for your patience.

If you have visitors coming to Port Ludlow and you are looking for some activity close to home, try walking some of our trails. We have put up new directional signs to ensure no one gets lost, as well as historic interpretive signs to give some interesting local information. For a short trail (less than 30 minutes), either the Ludlow Falls Interpretive Trail or the Picnic Point Trail are nice and provide excellent views of the water. If you're looking to blow off energy (especially for kids) you may want to look at Osprey with its challenging hills. However, if you wish for a long hike for an afternoon, either Timberton or Teal Lake/DNR may be what you want. On both, you will get great views of the Olympic Mountains. Timberton is 4.5 miles long and connected to the Golf 9 or Niblicks trails if you wish to make the hike longer.

To get maps of our trails, you can either go to the Bay or Beach Club, the Gateway Visitors Center, or the entrances to the Ludlow Creek Interpretive Trail or Timberton. These trails are accessible throughout the year, though be prepared to get your feet muddy on some in wet weather. The trails are there for you to enjoy.

Port Ludlow Hiking

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

Friday, August 9 – Mount Townsend

The hike is an opportunity to get to the high country and enjoy the wildflower season. Expect a difficult 8.2 mile hike with 2,900 feet of elevation gain. It is a steep climb to incredible views, one of the most hiked summits in the Olympics and worth the effort. Information: Adele Govert and Dean Morgan: 360-437-8090.

Friday, August 23 – Marmot Pass

Here's another chance to get above the tree line. It is a difficult 10.4 mile hike with 3,500 feet of elevation gain to one of the most scenic views in the Olympics. This will be at a relaxed pace with an opportunity to rest at Camp Mystery. Information: David Blessing 360-437-9426.

Friday, August 30 – Indian Island Nature Walk

This is a rare opportunity to join a naturalist-guided tour through the Indian Island Naval Ordnance Depot. The event requires sign-up two weeks ahead (by **August 16**) for access to government property. There will be no drop-ins on the day of the event. Space is limited. For information and to sign up, contact June deMers: at: lajudemers@cablespeed.com or 360-302-1037.

Hiking continued from previous page

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

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

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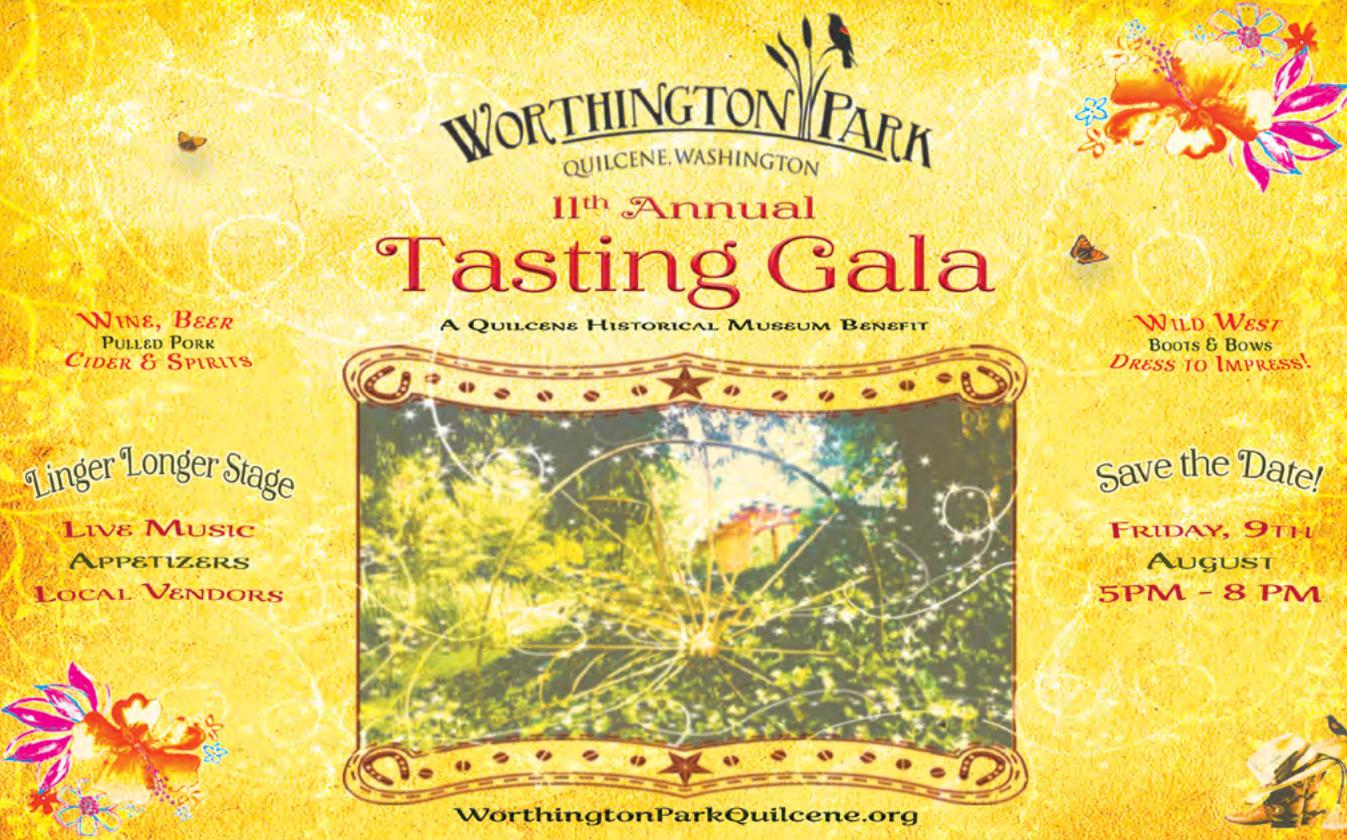
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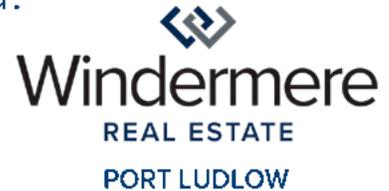
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