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Declaration of Independence: July 4, 1776

by Jenise Harper, Contributing Writer

The declaration giving rise to our country's "Route to Freedom" began with a dialogue between two future presidents:

Thomas Jefferson: "Why will you not? You ought to do it."

John Adams: "I will not."

Thomas Jefferson: "Why?"

John Adams: "Reasons enough."

Thomas Jefferson: "What can be your reasons?"

John Adams: "Reason first, you are a Virginian, and a Virginian ought to appear at the head of this business. Reason second, I am obnoxious, suspected, and unpopular. You are very much otherwise. Reason third, you can write ten times better than I can."

Thomas Jefferson: "If you are decided, I will do as well as I can."

John Adams: "When you have drawn it up, we will have a meeting."

(From John Adams' notes. Source: Declaring Independence, *Revolutionary War Digital History*, University of Houston)

That conversation followed a string of events after a *Resolution for Freedom* passed at the Virginia Convention, mid-May 1776, and was brought to the Second Continental Congress. It went through many iterations of committees (tabling, postponing, pro/con negotiations) before Thomas Jefferson phrased the official *Declaration of Independence*, a document that grew the global count of nations by one. In it, he wrote one of the best-known sentences in the English language: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

But why seek independence from the mother country? Perhaps the 1765 Stamp Act, imposed by parliament, began the dissent, as well as the unpopular Navigation Act which controlled maritime trade in the colonies. The 1770 Boston Massacre increased tensions and resulted in the 1772 pillaging of the

British schooner *Gaspee*. The 1773 Tea Act prompted the infamous Boston Tea Party, and tempers exploded with the passage of the Coercive Acts in 1774, when British military rule was established in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The First Continental Congress convened in Philadelphia in September 1774 to coordinate a response, including boycotts and petitions. But the king's message to Parliament was, "Blows must decide whether they are to be subject to this country or independent." The result? The American Revolutionary War began in April of 1775 with a skirmish at Lexington and Concord. The Second Continental Congress convened at the Pennsylvania State House in Philadelphia the following month.

Perhaps the rallying cry was the publishing of Thomas Paine's treatise, *Common Sense*, in January 1776. Thoughts of a nation independent of England were in the air. The battle between the British Army and the colonists was 442 days and counting; King George was intractable.

Thomas Jefferson's document painted 27 grievances against the Crown. It gave the colonists the right to rebel, asserting certain natural and legal rights. It announced that the 13 colonies at war with the Great Britain were independent of British rule. The landmark *Declaration of Independence* was signed by representatives from New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. Thirteen different states; 13 separate governments, with multitudes of opinions. Individual state's rights were valued, not easily discarded. And yet they came together on July 4, 1776, to sign the declaration that would separate them from England and unite them with each other.

John Adams was jubilant, writing his wife, "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great Anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the Day of Deliverance by solemn Acts of Devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade ... games, sports ... bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other."

The signed copy of the Declaration of Independence is on permanent display in the "Rotunda for the Charters of Freedom" at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Sources: history.com; wikipedia.com; USHistory.org

Meet George Bromley, Mail Carrier

by Crystal Owen, Contributing Writer



George Bromley.

Photo by Jay Syverson

“Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.” That motto could have been written with George Bromley in mind. He is in his 35th year on the job in this community.

Except for six years in California, when he enlisted in the Navy, George has lived in the Port Ludlow area. George started his career because of his aunt, herself a mail carrier here for over sixteen years. In those days there were two routes; one Port Ludlow route, and one Port Ludlow-Port Hadlock route. When George started in 1985, he was one of three people delivering mail out of the Port Hadlock post office. His route had 477 stops, from Embury Road to the Port Ludlow golf course. In 1990 he took over an additional 550 stops. Now there are seven carriers in Port Ludlow and three in Port Hadlock to service approximately 1,500 stops in Port Hadlock, and 2,800 in Port Ludlow.

Besides the enormous expansion of mail stops, there are other major changes since George started carrying mail. Less use of mail carriers for letters, bills, social security checks, and so forth due to internet influence has been countered by more package deliveries all year. George routinely and increasingly delivers basic homeowner needs on his route, such as food, water, and medications due to free delivery from Amazon and others. He packs his mail rig using much more cargo space, plus aids to remind him that a stop is coming up with a package in back to deliver.

As recent as the 1990s, packages would be left on or beside the mailbox, right out in the open. Now there are more and more lock box units, which make deliveries easier,

faster and much more secure. Lock-box type stands are a lot sturdier and are available in a variety of sizes and colors. Pricing can be found online but George has some ballpark estimates: There are two outfits in Seattle that will come over to Port Ludlow for \$200 to \$300 to lay the slab and install the unit. Units typically run \$2,000 to \$2,100. George recommends the medium size mailbox, which is labeled “large” on the box it comes in, because it can accommodate most packages.

George says of his job, “I love the heck out of it. It’s the people.” His last vacation was in 1997; he took that without traveling far, so he could accomplish his route duties, simultaneously. He watches out for his customers, two-legged and four-legged. Always with a smile, he is ready to exchange greetings and answer questions. He estimates he will continue until at least 2024.

Swansonville Church - Binding the Community Together

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer



Swansonville church.

Submitted photo

Many of you have probably driven up Swansonville Road to get to Route 19 (Beaver Valley Road). Outside the north Port Ludlow limits, you will see the Swansonville Church, at the intersection of Werner and Swansonville Road. This church has a very interesting history, and, in the early days of Port Ludlow, provided the only church service within ten miles. The land for a church was contributed by Hans Swanson but only if the church was non-denominational. The church was constructed in 1904 by local folks, using donated and purchased materials. One of the well-known Sunday school teachers at the church was Alice Bates. The Bates family also donated the land for the Forest Hill Cemetery across the road from the Swansonville Church. Another popular Sunday school teacher was Myrtle

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Longfellow Swanson, wife of Sigurd Swanson (son of Hans) who taught Sunday school into her 80s. The last member of the church is Mike Hannigan, though the church has been inactive for quite some time.

As many churches had in the past, services were provided by a traveling minister who visited in the area. At times, when a minister was not available, one of the church superintendents (Sigurd Swanson and Etta Bates were two of them) gave the service. Members from Port Ludlow would walk, or ride horses, up the Swansonville wagon road to get there. The road did not go through to Beaver Valley Road as it does today. The church was constructed so well that it has only recently shown serious signs of deterioration. In 1985 a cultural history survey was conducted by the State of Washington on the church and it was designated as historic site 16-66 and in good condition. The owners were given as the Christian Congregation of Port Ludlow, with Myrtle Swanson as an active member since 1921. The condition of the church at the time of inventory was good with the exterior and much of the interior original. Baseboard heating had been installed after the removal of the wood stove.

The church was the heart of the community. Signe Swanson, an early member of the church, remembers church socials, Sunday school, church picnics, and other activities that centered around the Swansonville Church. There was also a small library where folks could go to read and socialize. Signe also remembers “We would have a bible lesson and then we would have games and then we would have refreshments and so that was one of the activities that we had –whoever was superintendent of the Sunday school, would have a scripture message and we would have to be through before noon because the Porter children came there and their father had to have dinner at 12 o’clock sharp, so they had to be home by 12.”

Today, the Friends of Swansonville are initiating a funding drive to restore the church as the center of the community. Given that the Swansonville Church is the only remaining public building of the early era of the Port Ludlow community, it has great historic significance (and is on the State Register of Historic Buildings). For the church to have existed for so long without major maintenance but to still instill in the Swansonville community the desire to see its use continued as a community center is amazing and mirrors the desires of Hans Swanson for nondenominational use to bring the Swansonville community together. For anyone interested in contributing assistance or funds to the restoration of Swansonville Church, please contact friendsofswansonville.com.

Herbs for the Garden

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer

Herbs don’t need a garden of their own but can be tucked among your blooming plants where they add texture and foliage color. Also, deer do not like most herbs. Below, “C” means container compatible.

- Basil—annual likes heat, sun, well drained soil. C
- Chives—will tolerate poor soil, but like to be mulched. If you allow them to go to seed they can become invasive. Both stems and the purple flowers have a nice onion flavor. C
- Culinary Sage—woody shrub, full sun, hardy. Don’t harvest the first year. Dries well.
- Culinary Lavender (*Munstead*)—needs full sun, well drained, lime in spring
- Dill—annual but reseeds readily.
- Marjoram—cold sensitive, a sweet version of Oregano, ground cover, lilac or white flowers. C
- Mint—will tolerate some shade. Aggressive!
- Oregano—in Mint family. Likes sun and heat; has purple flowers similar to thyme. Grows to 2 feet tall. C
- Parsley—attractive mild garnish. Well drained soil, light shade; low clumping. C
- Rose geranium—*Pelargonium graveolens* from South Africa. Leaves are scented rose, pineapple and chocolate. Annual; will tolerate part shade, but may get leggy. C
- Rosemary—Small shrub, full sun; tender but can be wintered over with protection. Heavy mulch should be removed in the spring.
- French tarragon—*Artemisia dracunculus* looks like tall grass, 18 - 24 inches; no flowers; doesn’t spread; won’t tolerate heat. Plant in dappled shade in well-drained soil. Rests in winter, prune in spring.
- Thyme—small, about six inches, with purple to pink flowers. Difficult to grow from seeds. Buy plants or grow from cuttings. Likes well-drained soil. Try lemon or caraway thyme. Burning thyme indoors is an insecticide. C

For a more complete description of plants, their flavors, and suggestions for use see Sue Goetz, *A Taste for Herbs*.

R2AK Winner!

Congratulations to Port Ludlow resident Matt Pistay who skippered Team Angry Beaver to their win in the R2AK (Race to Alaska) in June, aboard the Skiff Sailing Foundation’s Schock 40.

Level Hikes In and Around the Peninsula

by Sarah Schuch, Contributing Writer

There are many easy and relatively level hikes within a short driving distance of Port Ludlow. A few examples are listed below. The following trails have outstanding scenery, interesting features, and opportunities for viewing wildlife. All were hiked by the Port Ludlow Hiking Club during the past year.

Fort Worden State Park Low Tide Hike: Enjoy a walk along the beach and then up on the bluffs. Starting at North Beach Park trailhead, hike along the beach and continue around the Wilson Point Lighthouse. Hike up a short grade to the Fort Worden battery areas and other points of interest and return to the North Beach Park trailhead. There are wonderful views of Port Townsend Bay, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Mount Baker, Vancouver Island, and the San Juan Islands with the Cascade Mountains behind them. The old concrete gun emplacements are fun to explore. It is approximately 5 miles in length.

Fort Flagler State Park: Starting out from the campground area at the far northwest end of the park, walk the beach from the campground at the eastern end and then back along the Bluff trail. Enjoy views of Admiralty Inlet, Port Townsend Bay, historic military installations, beach, and forest. You will likely see bald eagles feeding and perching in the trees and probably deer sightings. The beach views are spectacular and include good views of Mount Baker and Mount Rainier on clear days. It is approximately 5 miles in length.

Miller Peninsula State Park: Enjoy a lush ravine of extremely tall madrona trees, native rhododendrons and big ferns in this new state park. Hike down a lovely glen and emerge onto a beautiful and secluded beach on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Here you can have a long lunch while taking in the sound of the surf and a clear view of Protection Island, a bird sanctuary at the mouth of Discovery Bay. On a clear day you can see Mount Baker. This is an easy 5 to 6 mile hike.

Larry Scott Memorial Trail, South: The Larry Scott Memorial Trail, part of the Olympic Discovery Trail and the Pacific Northwest Trail, is a scenic, wide, beautifully constructed trail. Starting at the Milo Curry trailhead near Four Corners, enjoy an easy out-and-back hike that passes beautiful horse farms and rolling hills with views of the Olympic Mountains before entering a great forest setting. Walk north to the Cape George Trail Head then return to the Milo Curry trailhead for a total of 7.2 miles.

Gibbs Lake: The Gibbs Lake County Park offers more than seven miles of beautiful, well-maintained trails

through the woods and around a secluded lake. Various trails are well-forested with peekaboo views of the lake. Hiking at Gibbs Lake may actually be better on a wet gloomy day when the greens of the rainforest are saturated. There are some moderate up-and-down slopes and a few streams to cross. The route we took included the AmeriCorps Trail, Scouts Trail, and Jacks Track Trail for approximately 5 miles round trip.

Resources: Washington Trails Association, wta.org, and the Port Ludlow Hiking Club portludlowhikingclub.com.

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It's a BBQ: Favorite Recipes from the *Voice* Volunteers

Ray's BBQ Crab from Eline Lybarger

One crab, cooked, back removed, but do not remove meat from the shell. Slightly crack shell: You do not want to crack it so much that chunks of shell fall out. Put in a lidded baking dish.

Sauce:

- 1/3 C. BBQ sauce
- 1 fresh lemon juice
- 2 T. dry white wine
- 1/4 t. cayenne pepper
- "crab butter" from crab (optional)

Heat sauce and brush generously over crabs.

Recipe can be doubled.

In the covered casserole bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350°F. Serve immediately, with additional sauce and lots of napkins.

Note: Crab butter is a soft, light yellow substance that occurs on the inside of the crab's shell. Flavorful, it enhances a number of crab recipes. It tastes better than it looks.

Barbequed Spareribs from Kathie Bomke

This is a pioneer recipe from Marshfield, OR, which changed its name to Coos Bay in the 1940s.

2-sides spareribs, cracked and divided into portions. Sprinkle salt on both sides, put in a 375 degree oven, and turn once while preparing sauce.

Sauce:

1/2 C. sugar caramelized over low heat (you can use brown sugar); 1/2 C. water to dissolve sugar; 1/2 C. chopped onion cooked until tender; 1/8 t. ginger; 1/2 t. nutmeg; 1/4 t. paprika; 1 small can tomato sauce or 1/2 C. tomato juice; 1/4 C. vinegar; 1 peppercorn while cooking. Pour sauce over ribs. Reduce the oven to 325 and bake one hour. Turn and baste if you are around during baking time. (Copied as written on the card).

I bake the ribs on my oven broiling pan so the fat drips off. I remove the ribs to a casserole baking dish and add the sauce and then put it in the oven. It probably would work fine to finish it off in a slow cooker.

This is the original recipe from my English teacher who grew up in Marshfield. Our families were good friends. She gave me a recipe box of her favorite family recipes for my wedding shower gift. It then became one of our family's favorite recipes.

Root Beer Baked Beans from Mary Ellen Meryhew

Ingredients:

- 4 slices bacon
- 2 cups red onion (about 1 large onion)
- 4 garlic cloves minced
- 2 15 oz. cans pinto beans rinsed, drained (See Note 1)
- 2 15 oz. cans white beans rinsed, drained (See Note 1)
- 2 cups root beer
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup dark molasses
- 2 tbsp. tomato paste
- 2 tbsp. Dijon mustard
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. kosher salt
- 1 tsp. black pepper

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 400°F.

Cut the bacon crosswise into 1 inch pieces. Chop onion and mince garlic.

Cook bacon in a large ovenproof casserole pot over medium heat until rendered and crisp. Transfer bacon to paper towels to drain and set aside. Leave bacon fat in pot.

Add onions to pot and cook until golden brown, about 5-6 minutes. Add garlic and stir for a minute.

Add bacon, drained beans, root beer, vinegar, molasses, tomato paste, mustard, chili powder, salt, and pepper; stir to combine; bring to a boil. Transfer to oven and bake 30 minutes uncovered until liquid thickens and beans are glazed (See Note 2).

Notes:

Feel free to use dried beans instead of canned. Pre-soak dry beans the night before and simmer till tender.

Option: add 1 pound of cooked and seasoned ground beef, chicken, or turkey if you like. (I do this often to bulk up the dish for a dinner.)

Watermelon Salad from Jen Portz

In a large bowl cube one small watermelon. Crumble over the top 4 - 5 oz. of chevre cheese. Add 1/2 to 1 cup torn fresh basil leaves. Salt may be sprinkled on to taste. Toss gently and serve chilled.

Potatoes Cooked on the Grill from Bev Rothenborg

We always did this when we were barbequing anything on the grill, but I have even put the package in the oven when not BBQing.

Use any amount of good potatoes like Yukon Gold or Red potatoes (sliced); Take a large sheet of foil, large enough to hold the amount of potatoes being used. Place the sliced potatoes on the foil, dot liberally with butter, add fresh herbs. I especially like Rosemary, but you may use any herbs you prefer. I always put sliced sweet onions into the foil packet with the potatoes before I cook everything. For a different version, I sometimes add big dollops of Cheddar Cheese soup.

Fold up the foil to make a tight package so the butter will not leak. Grill or bake until done. You'll have to check the package as I have never timed it!

Ken's Grilled Salmon from Mary Ronen

- Cooking Oil
- Salmon
- Salt and pepper
- Sliced orange and/or lemon
- Fresh herbs (such as cilantro, basil, or mint)
- Flavored butter (see below)

Clean and lightly oil hot grill. Season fish with salt and pepper. Arrange sliced citrus on grill and top with some fresh herbs and fish; dab flavored butter on fish. Cover and cook until fish is opaque in center (no need to turn), 20 to 30 minutes. Serve the charred citrus slices and more fresh wedges with the salmon.

Orange-Herb Butter: Mix together 1 stick unsalted butter; 1/2 teaspoon grated orange zest; 2 teaspoons fresh orange juice; 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper; 1 clove garlic, minced; 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro; and 1/2 teaspoon coarse salt.

Blue Hawaiian from Maggie Blackburn

Ingredients:

- 1 oz. light rum
- 2 oz. pineapple juice
- 1 oz. Curacao
- 1 oz. cream of coconut (like Coco Lopez)
- 1 slice pineapple
- 1 cherry

Instructions: Blend light rum, curacao, pineapple juice, and cream of coconut with one cup ice in an electric blender at high speed. Pour contents into a cocktail glass; decorate with a slice of pineapple and a cherry.



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Tim then worked in the mortgage business eventually opening his own real estate firm Mortgage Masters Real Estate Services. Returning to our area in 2016, with the love of his life Sally, Tim has been able to use his real estate expertise, legal education and past experience as a mortgage broker to successfully represent both Buyers and Sellers. Tim resides on the Coyle Peninsula with his love, Sally, and is located at our Port Ludlow office. He would love to hear from you!



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Declaration of Independence Trivia

compiled by Jenise Harper, Contributing Writer

THE SIGNERS:

The Biggest and the Best: John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress, was the first person to sign the *Declaration of Independence*. His large and flamboyant signature was much larger than most of the other signatures and in the middle of the document, with the other fifty-five smaller signatures in six columns underneath his. There are several versions of what he said immediately after signing the Declaration, including: "There, I guess King George will be able to read that!" Also attributed to Hancock, "The British ministry can read that name without spectacles; let them double their reward." There is no clear documentation for what he actually said, but the various stories make for good telling.

The Missing Signature: When the Second Continental Congress convened May 10, 1775, George Washington was a voting delegate from Virginia. But on the thirty-sixth day after convening (June 15, 1775), the Congress elected Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. He took command of the Revolutionary forces in Massachusetts on July 3, 1775. George Washington was with his troops a year later, when on July 4, 1776 the *Declaration of Independence* was discussed and passed. He, therefore, did not vote for or sign the *Declaration of Independence*.

The Oldest Signer: The oldest signer of the Declaration was Benjamin Franklin, who was born in 1706 and was 70 years old at the time. Franklin went on to help negotiate the Treaty of Alliance with France in 1778 and the Treaty of Paris, which ended the Revolutionary War in 1783.

The Youngest Signers: The two youngest signers of the *Declaration of Independence* were from South Carolina. Thomas Lynch, Jr., and Edward Rutledge were both born in 1749 and only 26 when they signed the Declaration.

Aftermath regarding Signers: Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died on July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the vote to approve the *Declaration of Independence*. Nine of the signers died before the American Revolution ended in 1783. The only signer to survive beyond the 50th anniversary of the signing was Charles Carroll of Maryland, who died in 1832 when he was 95 years old.

RUMORS OF A CODED NOTATION: In the 2004 Walt Disney adventure/heist movie, *National Treasure*, there was supposedly a coded message on the back of the *Declaration of Independence* that pointed to the location of a national treasure. But here's the truth of the matter: on the back of the original copy of the *Declaration of Independence*, at the bottom, upside-down, is written:

"Original Declaration of Independence / dated 4th July 1776." According to the National Archives, "While no one knows for certain who wrote it, it is known that early in its life, the large parchment document was rolled up for storage. So, it is likely that the notation was added simply as a label." There are no hidden or coded messages!

TEMPORARY HOME, FT. KNOX: The *Declaration of Independence* hasn't always resided in our nation's capital. On December 23, 1941, barely two weeks after Pearl Harbor was attacked, the original signed copies of the *Declaration of Independence* and of the *United States Constitution* were packed in a specially designed protective container, latched with padlocks and sealed with lead, weighing about 150 pounds. On December 26-27, 1941, accompanied by Secret Service agents, the documents traveled by train from Washington, D.C., to Louisville, Kentucky. The train was met in Louisville by a cavalry troop of the 13th Armored Division. Escorted by the armored division, the documents were taken to Fort Knox, where they were secretly stored in the United States Bullion Depository, a fortified vault-building used to store our country's gold reserves and other precious items. After the war, they were returned to Washington, D.C.

OFFICIAL APPROVAL, SIGNING DATE: During a session of the Second Continental Congress assembled on July 2, 1776, delegates from twelve colonies voted in favor of declaring independence (New York abstained from voting). The process of debating and revision continued into the late morning of July 4. In the evening of July 4, 1776, the Second Continental Congress "unanimously" (all thirteen colonies) approved the final wording of the *Declaration of Independence*. It took several weeks for the Declaration to be "engrossed" (written on parchment in a clear hand in preparation for signing). Although the exact date has long been in dispute, most historians now agree that nearly all the delegates signed the *Declaration of Independence* in a special session of the Second Continental Congress on August 2, 1776. Once the *Declaration of Independence* had been written and signed, printer John Dunlap was asked to make about 200 copies to be distributed throughout the colonies. Today, the "Dunlap Broadside" are extremely rare and valuable. In 1989, someone discovered a previously unknown Dunlap Broadside. It was sold for over \$8 million in 2000. There are only 26 known surviving Dunlap Broadside today.

AUTHOR THOMAS JEFFERSON: Although Thomas Jefferson is often called the "author" of the *Declaration of Independence*, he wasn't the only person who contributed important ideas. Jefferson was a member of a five-person committee appointed by the Continental Congress to write the Declaration. The committee included Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Robert Livingston, and

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Roger Sherman. After Jefferson wrote his first draft, the other members of the committee and the Continental Congress made 86 changes to Jefferson's draft, including shortening the overall length by more than a fourth. Jefferson was quite unhappy about some of the edits. He had originally included language condemning the British promotion of the slave trade (even though Jefferson himself was a slave owner), which was removed in spite of Jefferson's objections.





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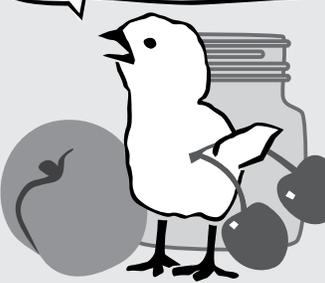
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Port Ludlow Residents Receive Heart of Service Award

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

On Tuesday, May 14, Port Ludlow residents Jamie Bima and Bob Reasoner received the Heart of Service Award, sponsored for the 14th year by the *Peninsula Daily News (PDN)*, and the Sunrise, East Jefferson, and Port Townsend Rotary Clubs. A luncheon was held at the Maritime Center in Port Townsend to honor the recipients. The Heart of Service recognizes the dedication, sacrifice, and accomplishments of local people who do extraordinary things for their neighbors, their community, or the environment.

“This award gives us the opportunity to highlight the good works of ordinary people in Jefferson County, who unselfishly give their time and energy to help others,” said Terry Ward, *PDN* publisher. He adds that they look for people who make a difference in Jefferson County and are truly local heroes who work to make life better in our communities. These qualities describe both Jamie and Bob as they exemplify the Heart of Service by truly giving from the heart.



Jamie Bima.

Jamie Bima has been a very active volunteer since moving here in 2004. She has mentored two Little Sisters, was the National Big Sister of the Year in 1988 and is still very involved in the lives of her sisters. She headed the Port Ludlow Yacht Club committee that worked to rehabilitate the interiors of eight Olympic Community Action Programs (OlyCap)

emergency shelters and transitional houses, doing everything from painting to providing furniture and new flooring. In Port Ludlow, Jamie chairs the North Bay Lot Owners Association. In addition to doing welcome visits to newcomers, she organizes the annual garage sale, coordinates the yard waste pick-up project, and helps out with the summer concerts. She spearheaded the Christmas decoration project at the Beach Club, providing decorations that can be used for many years.

Bob Reasoner is the chair of the Education Committee for the Peninsula Support Organization (PSO), whose mission statement is to further science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) on the peninsula. PSO

partners with the Museum of Flight in Seattle, the Olympic Peninsula Bluebills, and World Vision. Bob has worked with the Museum of Flight to bring discounted STEM programs to Jefferson County. He made sure that every 8th grader had the opportunity to spend a day at the Museum of Flight. Bob has worked with teachers and administrators to coordinate STEM programs in grades K-12 in the Chimacum School District. He was instrumental in raising \$27,000 this past year to support STEM programs and plans to expand opportunities to more students in the future. Bob is also an internationally renowned educator, author, and creator of the International Council for Self-Esteem, spanning 85 countries.

Port Ludlow is very fortunate to have two dedicated and talented people, who volunteer their time and talent to enrich our community to make it a better place to live.

Post Office Continues Operation

The Port Ludlow Contract Post office (CPO) will remain in operation under a new contractor effective July 1, 2019, according to Larry Dekker, Postmaster at Port Hadlock, who manages the contract.

“I am pleased that Scott and Paula Quast have purchased the retail business and are continuing with the contract for the Contract Post Office,” Dekker said. The new business will be known as the Port Ludlow Mail Service.

“The current owner of the Port Ludlow CPO will continue to operate the CPO until the Quasts take over, so there will be no interruption in service to the Port Ludlow community,” Dekker noted.



Bob Reasoner and his daughter Wendy Baldwin.
Submitted photos

New Services Coming Soon to Port Ludlow Clinic

The Port Ludlow Village Council has worked closely with the developer, Port Ludlow Associates, and Jefferson Healthcare since the clinic was constructed on Breaker Lane. Our mission has been to ensure that building design meets village standards and that local medical services satisfy the needs of Port Ludlow residents.

August marks the two-year anniversary for the new Port Ludlow Clinic. Expanding services to the community was a huge priority at the time of opening and continues to be so as the clinic settles in. Since the grand opening/block party in August 2017, the clinic has added services and continues to improve the aesthetics of the building.

As the Port Ludlow Clinic's Medical Director, Dr. Shannan Kirchner leads a dynamic team of four providers who see, on average, 700 primary care patients per month. This is a nearly twofold increase from 2016 in the old location, where Dr. Kirchner and Wes Schott, A.R.N.P., saw 375 primary care patients per month. Specialty services have expanded consult appointments based on community need. Orthopedic surgeons consult with Port Ludlow patients weekly on Tuesdays, while the cardiologist sees patients weekly on Wednesdays.

Manufacturing delayed the installation of awnings at the time of opening but they were later installed in late 2018. In addition, a new landscaping plan has been approved; it features a terraced planting area that highlights the facility entrance and includes native plantings.

Finally, the former clinic space is being modified to become a retail pharmacy, giving residents of Port Ludlow convenient local access to prescriptions. The pharmacy will open this July and will be celebrated with another Jefferson Healthcare block party. Stay tuned for more information.

Community Welcome Event

The annual Community Welcome Event, sponsored by the Ludlow Maintenance Commission, the South Bay Community Association, and Port Ludlow Village Council will be held on **Wednesday, July 24** at the Bay Club from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. All newcomers to Port Ludlow, and those who are not so new but still have questions about the many activities in our community, are invited. If you have new or nearly-new neighbors, invite them to attend with you. Representatives from more than forty organizations and several local businesses will greet you and share information about their groups. Port Ludlow is a very busy community and this event provides a special way to learn

all about what your neighbors are doing. As always, free food and liquid refreshments will be available, and Port Ludlow Brokers will again be providing their famous wine and cheese baskets for our raffle.

A reminder that parking is limited at the Bay Club. We recommend parking at the recycling area on Breaker Lane and using the shuttle service provided by Bob and Port Ludlow Associate's John Simpson.

The planning process is well underway. If your organization has not yet been contacted and you would like to participate, please contact co-chairs Pat Page or Phyllis Waldenberg on the PLVC website.

Endings and Beginnings

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

When we meet someone who has just moved to Port Ludlow, a common question is "Where are you from?" as most of us have come from somewhere else. The next question usually asked is "How did you choose to live in Port Ludlow?" and the answers may vary from "a friend told us about it," "our kids live in the region," "we researched great places to retire," to "we found it by accident." Many of us have had the luxury of choice in this move which makes it different from many previous moves we may have experienced. Given the beautiful environment, active community, and motivation to be here, moving in should be easier this time around and for some it may be so. With around eight percent of people moving in and moving out, Port Ludlow is definitely a community dealing with endings and beginnings.

The energy it takes to pack up, say goodbye to your friends and community, move out, unpack, move in, and adjust to your new environment is totally underrated. The whole moving process has so many details, many of us forget to take the time to think about what we are leaving behind. It is after we get here and begin to settle in that we begin to notice differences with what is here and in what we left behind. It can begin to seem a bit irritating. Paying attention to endings is very important before we can start a new beginning. Moving is not just a physical process, but takes emotional energy as well. Dealing with endings has a different rhythm than forging ahead with new beginnings and it is important to appreciate what it is that we left behind before starting a new beginning.

The Welcome to Your Neighborhood event sponsored by the Port Ludlow Village Council on **Wednesday, July 24**, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Bay Club is an excellent way to explore your new beginnings!

ForeverFest: An Adventure for the Heart, Mind, and Palate



Last year's summer feast at Finnriver Farm & Cidery to benefit Jefferson Land Trust.

Submitted photo

Join Jefferson Land Trust on the lawn at Finnriver Farm & Cidery on **Thursday, July 25**, for a fundraiser to celebrate the power of community conservation. In this milestone year, we'll celebrate 30 years of partnering to protect places that matter and look ahead at what's next for the land we share.

Together we'll savor an artful meal prepared by Chef Dan Ratigan of The Fireside Restaurant. Come catch up with friends over a glass of cider or wine and delight your senses with an unforgettable array of flavors inspired by our local farms.

Early Bird tickets are \$100 and include dinner, beverages, and dessert. After July 11, tickets are \$125. This event sells out quickly, so reserve your spot today! For tickets and menu, visit saveland.org/fest, or call Rebekah at 360-379-9501.

Volunteer opportunities at this event are also available; please contact Sarah at szaxling@saveland.org, or 360-379-9501, ext. 108 for more information.

Summer Activities at the Marine Science Center

As you look to fill your summer calendar, consider the activities sponsored by the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC). Founded in 1982, PTMSC is a non-profit 501(c)(3) educational organization whose mission is to inspire conservation of the Salish Sea and provide place-based, people-powered, hands-on learning for all ages.

Upcoming activities include guided Summer Beach Walks on **Thursday, July 4**, and **Sunday, July 14**, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For more information, visit ptmsc.org/programs/explore/beach-walks.

Four week-long summer camps for various ages are available during July:

- Coastal Explorers (ages 8-9), **July 8 to 12**, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Marine Biology (ages 10-12), **July 15 to 19**, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Art in Nature, (4th through 8th grades), **July 22 to 26**, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- Longboat Explorations, (ages 13-15), **July 23 to 26**, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For more information on camps, visit ptmsc.org/programs/learn/camps.

Comic Book Swap Meet in Chimacum

The Olympic Peninsula's Comic Book Swap Meet returns to the Tri Area Community Center in Chimacum, on **Saturday, July 13** from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and is expected to be the biggest one yet. What began as a small gathering of pop culture and comic book fans in a little café has blossomed into the region's own miniature version of a 'Comic Con' thanks to the efforts of Steve Strout. Steve is known in the area for his coverage of pop culture media, comic books, and celebrity interviews through his website thestevestrout.com.



Comic Book Swap Meet
Submitted photo

The Comic Book Swap Meet will feature vendors selling comic books, toys, collectibles and more, along with various comic and art creators from around the region. The show will also feature a pair of comic book creators with work featured in some of the top comic book publishers, including guest of honor Jeremy Colwell and special guest Blacky Shepherd. There will also be space for gamers to hang out and play their favorite tabletop games and make new friends.

The Comic Book Swap Meet is a family-friendly event, and attendees are encouraged to attend in cosplay as their favorite characters and superheroes. Admission is \$5, and only \$3 with the donation of a non-perishable food item with each paid admission. Donations will go to support the local foodbank.

For more information, contact Steve Strout at ptcomedy@yahoo.com.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics May 2019

Alarms

Fires	2
Rescue/Emergency Medical	55
Service Call	8
Good Intent	21
False Alarm	3
Hazardous Conditions	1
Total Alarms	90

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	22
Harrison Medical Center, Bremerton	11
Airlift Northwest	3
Total Transports	36

Aid

Aid Given	24
Aid Received	9

Angeles, Sequim, and Joyce; five Jefferson County Fire Districts representing East Jefferson, Quilcene, Port Ludlow, Brinnon, and Discovery Bay; and Navy Region Northwest, North Kitsap Fire & Rescue, Bainbridge Island Fire Department, the Department of Natural Resources, Jefferson County Emergency Management, and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

The National Interagency Fire Center predicts above-normal wildland fire potential for the Olympic Peninsula this summer. The potential outlook for wildfires is reviewed monthly by the Boise, Idaho, agency and posted on their website nifc.gov.

As a reminder, the burn ban goes into effect July 1st. No outdoor burning is allowed. Your propane barbeques are not affected, but briquette barbeques may be restricted if weather conditions become significant. The burn ban will continue through September 30 but may be extended if weather conditions do not improve. If you have any questions, call 360-437-2236, or visit plfr.org for updated burn ban information.

For information on the services Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue provides, please contact me at 360-437-2236, or bmartin@plfr.org.

Third Annual Wildland Firefighting Training Exercise

by Brad Martin, Fire Chief



Firefighters are briefed on the planned exercise evolutions on June 2 before heading to the Trail 9 training area.

Photo courtesy Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

On June 1st and 2nd, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue hosted the third annual multi-agency Wildland Firefighting Training Exercise at the now-closed Trail 9 golf course in Port Ludlow. Six firefighters from Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue earned their Red Cards during the two-day training.

Red Cards are used by state, federal, and other fire agencies that work cooperatively with the National Wildfire Coordinating Group (NWCG). To ensure consistency in training, tactics and certification requirements, NWCG establishes a national standard. Due to the unique hazards and fire conditions of wildland firefighting, Red Cards are required to be obtained or renewed annually to ensure personnel are updated and proficient with their skills and abilities.

Crews from 16 agencies participated, including four Clallam County Fire Districts representing Forks, Port

The 5 Fs of the 4th of July

By Joe Nole, Jefferson County Sheriff

I remember as a small child going with my family to Fircrest Park to watch the fireworks on the 4th of July. This usually included a blanket for us all to sit on and a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken for dinner. Many of my friends, classmates and neighbors were also there. It was hard to wait for darkness to arrive and the fireworks to start. But they always did.

It wasn't until I became older that I learned that the 4th of July commemorated the signing of the Declaration of Independence, when the original 13 American colonies declared themselves no longer subject to British rule, and were deemed united, free, and independent states.

Some other things I learned about the 4th of July celebration are:

- There are about 15,000 fireworks displays every year, with most small towns spending between \$8,000 and \$15,000 for their show.
- Americans will eat about 150 million hotdogs, the number of which, according to the National Hotdog and Sausage Council, would stretch from Washington D.C. to Los Angeles, and back, more than five times.
- We will spend around \$7.1 billion on food and drink.

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Since its humble beginnings in 1776, the 4th of July has developed into a holiday that celebrates the five Fs: freedom, family, fun, food, and fireworks. It is a time to remember where we came from, and that most of us came from somewhere else. It is a time to reflect on freedom, and that we are all one United States of America—the land of the free and the home of the brave. We are not perfect, but working together for the benefit of all will move us in the right direction.

So, have a great 4th, have fun, be safe, and do your patriotic duty by eating a hotdog and watching some fireworks!

JHC Awards and News

New Dental Clinic

Jefferson Healthcare (JHC) recently became the first rural health clinic in Washington State to open a dental clinic. The clinic, located in the Sheridan Medical Office Building, offers patients dental services integrated with other aspects of health care.

Offering hygiene appointments which include comprehensive oral exams, x-rays, periodontal exams and cavity fills, the clinic's primary goal is to serve children and adults on Medicaid/Washington State Apple Health. This population often has a difficult time finding local, convenient dental care; the new clinic will fill that gap by serving an estimated 3,000 children and adults annually in the six-chair office.

Dental care for the under- and un-insured is one of the most critical health needs in east Jefferson County. Historically, Jefferson County has one of the lowest utilization rates for dental care services for Medicaid eligible clients in Washington state, having ranked 39 out of 39 counties for five years. In 2017, Jefferson County moved up to third from the last. Since the expansion of Medicaid, there are almost 9,000 Jefferson County residents, including 2,400 children, who are eligible for Washington State Apple Health; of these, only 21 percent receive dental care.

This innovative solution of integrating dental services into primary care clinics operating as rural health clinics will leverage the recent changes to the state's Medicaid program that allows for JHC to provide dental care to the most vulnerable in the community who often are forced to delay care until they go to the emergency department. "The integration of our new dental clinic with primary care and behavioral health utilizes a whole person care concept. Our staff is ready to serve the needs of our community, focus on

prevention and life-style, and offer compassionate care to all of our dental patients," says Dr. William Catelli, D.D.S., dental director.

Partnership with Seattle Cancer Care Alliance Peninsula

Jefferson Healthcare is proud to announce a partnership with Seattle Cancer Care Alliance (SCCA) Peninsula, an established state-of-the-art radiation oncology clinic located in Poulsbo on the Kitsap Peninsula. SCCA Peninsula is the only site west of Seattle to earn full accreditation from the American College of Radiology (ACR), the leading organization in establishing quality standard for radiation oncology facilities.

This new partnership allows patients to have consult appointments at JHC while receiving their radiation treatment at SCCA Peninsula, reducing the amount of travel time for patients. The partnership allows for seamless sharing of patient records and notes and easier provider access.

Jefferson Healthcare's award-winning oncology clinic now has a team of eight dedicated cancer care experts who provide a wide spectrum of care and support services, from breast cancer surgery to chemotherapy and lung cancer screenings. The accredited cancer center allows patients to stay close to home while receiving the treatment they need.

Awards for Excellence in Patient Safety and Patient Experience

Jefferson Healthcare recently received two distinctions in quality excellence from Healthgrades, a leading online resource for information about physicians and hospitals. The awards, the 2019 Patient Safety Excellence Award™, and the 2019 Outstanding Patient Experience Award™, recognized JHC's excellent performance in safeguarding patients from serious, potentially preventable complications, as well as providing a positive experience for patients during their hospital stay.

"Patient safety has become a part of the culture at Jefferson Healthcare and our approach has been to support a partnership between our teams, patients, and family members to deliver safe, compassionate, excellent care that meets the needs of our patients," said Brandie Manuel, chief patient safety and quality officer. JHC is the only hospital in the state of Washington to receive both awards in 2019.

News to Note:

A 40-foot-long gray whale washed up on the shore at Olele Point recently. Read about it in the June 6 edition of the *Peninsula Daily News*.

JHC Receives Heart and Stroke Association Awards

Jefferson Healthcare has received two awards from the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association (AHA/ASA). The first is the Get With The Guidelines® - Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award, which recognizes the hospital's commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines. The second is the Get With The Guidelines® - AFIB Silver Quality Achievement Award for implementing specific quality improvement measures outlined by the American Heart Association guidelines for the management of patients with atrial fibrillation.

Each achievement is awarded by meeting specific quality measures at a set level for a designated period. According to the AHA/ASA, stroke is the number five cause of death and a leading cause of adult disability in the United States. On average, someone in the U.S. suffers a stroke every 40 seconds and nearly 795,000 people suffer a new or recurrent stroke each year. More than 2.7 million adults suffer from atrial fibrillation.

"We are pleased to recognize Jefferson Healthcare for their commitment to stroke and atrial fibrillation care," said Lee H. Schwamm, M.D., national chairperson of the Quality Oversight Committee and Executive Vice Chair of Neurology, Director of Acute Stroke Services, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts. "Research has shown that hospitals adhering to clinical measures through the Get With The Guidelines® quality improvement initiative can often see fewer readmissions and lower mortality rates."

Advance Planning Seminar

What if you really were going to die?

The truth is that we all die. Why not plan for an ending that can retain the dignity of a life lived well and offer some peace to the people you leave behind? Although 70 percent of us envision dying at home among the people and memories we cherish, only 30 percent of us do. Most elderly people now spend their last days in institutions cluttered with technology. What if you haven't expressed exactly what you want at the end of life, and end up relying on others – usually frightened loved ones – to make decisions on your behalf?

Come to the Advance Planning Seminar on **Friday, July 12** from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. You will learn what choices you have at the end of your life regarding treatment and care. You will get guidance on having crucial

conversations with your family and doctors about what you want in your last days. And, make no mistake, we will someday be experiencing our "last days."

Join Judy McCay and Karen Griffith from End of Life Washington as they lead you through what you need to have in place to assure that you have the kind of end of life that you want. With their expert guidance, you will be able to prepare a personalized advance medical directive and durable power of attorney to take home at the end of the seminar.

RSVP to endooflife@tjmccay.com so that space and materials will be reserved for you. Death really is going to happen to you someday. Be prepared!

Upcoming Events at the Library

Winter Gardening

Planning to harvest vegetables all throughout the year may seem like a bold ambition, but it's a perfectly realistic one. Master gardeners Lys Burden and Nita Wester will share their knowledge about winter vegetable gardens at the Jefferson County Library on **Wednesday, July 10**, at 6:30 p.m.

As a lifelong gardener, Nita Wester taught in the Port Townsend and Chimacum School Districts where she managed a small garden with her students. Retiring after thirty years of teaching, she took her Master Gardner training in 2013. For the past three years, she has been working with Lys Burden and a team of other master gardeners to teach the Growing Groceries class for WSU Extension.

Many of the best vegetables are harvested long after the first fall frosts. Nita and Lys will share the appropriate times to start planting and harvesting winter crops, which vegetables are successful in this area, and how to uphold effective winter gardening techniques.

Space Trivia

Space is a mysterious place. However, there are plenty of things we do know when it comes to the vast space that surrounds us here on Earth. Challenge your knowledge of planets, stars, constellations, and more at the space-themed Third Tuesday Trivia Night event on **Tuesday, July 16**, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The library is partnering with the Keg & I, 1291 Chimacum Road, for the monthly Third Tuesdays Trivia Night. Library information professionals will present questions and award extra points to teams who present a library card. Gather a group of friends, or come solo, for a lively evening of amicable competition with prizes. All participants must be 21 or over to attend.

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Celestial Photography

Spend an evening with talented photographer and Pacific Northwest native Alan Herold at the Jefferson County Library’s introductory tutorial to Night-Sky Photography on **Wednesday, July 17**, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.



Alan Herold with camera.

Submitted photo

Alan Herold is a skilled photographer who captures superb images of the evening sky and the exquisite colors of nature. His work provides the viewer with a closer connection to the environment at its most dramatic. With a specialty in vehicle dynamics, navigation and control, Herold’s career involved a wide array

of adventures in numerous places including the Caspian Sea, Bangkok, Namibia, and more. He and his wife Patti have retired to the Olympic Peninsula where Herold continues his explorations by capturing celestial images of this region.

This presentation is intended to showcase images of the evening sky and to provide guidance on how these scenes may be captured with a digital single lens reflex camera.

For more information about these free events, please call 360-385-6544, or visit the library website event calendar at jclibrary.librarymarket.com.

PLYC’s Marvelous May Moorings Cruise

The Port Ludlow Yacht Club’s (PLYC) Marvelous May Moorings Cruise, May 14 through May 25, took 26 PLYC members to various favorite south Puget Sound destinations; led by Sheila and Harold Brunstad on Trilogy, Joe and Doris Guillien on Caledonia, and Kay Brownwood and Ron Thomas on Thomkat. We visited Bell Harbor Marina (Seattle), Dock Street Marina (Tacoma), Jarrell’s Cove State Park Marina (Hartstine Island), Swantown Marina (Olympia), Longbranch Marina (Filucey Bay), Arabella’s Landing Marina (Gig Harbor), and Port Orchard Marina.

We enjoyed daily happy hours as well as many group dinners. A highlight was a grilled salmon dinner at

Swantown, with fresh seafood purchased by Harold at the Olympia Farmers Market and served aboard Alaska Quest due to rainy weather. There was lots of entertainment as well as time to visit and relax. We celebrated Mike Titus’s birthday with delicious treats, had a group happy hour at Anthony’s Hearthfire in Olympia, made our way to historic, lively Tides Tavern in Gig Harbor for a group dinner, and played a fun “poker run” game led by Ron Thomas, with Tom Satre winning the high hand and Liz Healy winning low.

A tasty cruise finish for those who made it to Port Orchard was a potluck dinner hosted by Tom and Tish Satre on Alaska Quest and doughnuts from the local bakery provided on departure morning by Joe and Doris Guillien.

Participating were Butch and Sally Brown on Ceilidh; Robert and Gail Chanpong on Kiskadee; Liz Healy and Harlen Whitling on Red Knot; Ann and Dan Klemp on Adventure; Peggy and Gale Kulm on Cat 2; John and Carol Reynolds on Blue Moon; Tish and Tom Satre, and guests, Mike Titus and Theresa Muir on Alaska Quest; Katherine and John Simpson on Madeline Swan; and John and Patty Willis on Sea Fox II.

An interesting factoid: total combined boat length was 486 feet.

Community Meetings

Garden Club Hosts Protégé Speaker

Sam Decker, a young teenager who became interested in gardening when his family moved to Kingston, will be our speaker for the July meeting. After working in his family's new garden, he found he loved it and started volunteering at Heronswood. He soon became a protégé of Dan Hinkley, and will be enlightening us with information on Hardy and Drought Tolerant Plants from China, New Zealand, and Chile.

The meeting will be held on **Wednesday, July 10**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. Coffee and tea will be provided, along with cookies from Garden Club members. Bring a brown bag lunch if desired. Please RSVP to franbodman11@gmail.com.

The meeting is free to members; the non-member fee is \$5. Checks are payable to PLGC and should be mailed to: PLGC, P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Note: there is no longer a drop-off box at the Port Ludlow Post Office, but checks can still be left at the front desk of the Bay Club.

Port Ludlow Bookworms

Port Ludlow Bookworms will be meeting **Monday, July 15**, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bridge Deck to discuss Edith Wharton's classic novel, *The Age of Innocence*.

LitLovers describes *The Age of Innocence* as "Edith Wharton's masterful portrait of desire and betrayal during the sumptuous Golden Age of Old New York, a time when society people 'dreaded scandal more than disease.'" *The Age of Innocence* won the 1921 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, the first novel written by a woman to win the prestigious award.

Readings for August through December will be decided in late June and announced on Nextdoor Port Ludlow. For more information, text Leslie Carlson at 360-643-0291 or email her at lcarlson554@gmail.com. Please join us!

Senior Singles

The Ludlow Senior Singles will be "Going for Lunch" on **Tuesday, July 23**, 12:30 p.m. at Stymie's Bar & Grill, located at Cedars of Dungeness Golf Course, 1965 Woodcock Road, Sequim. Stymie's is a fun restaurant with a varied menu, great service, and to-die-for peanut butter pie.

If you would like to participate, please call Diane, 206-910-0639, by **Monday, July 22**. Carpooling is recommended; it's more fun that way. The Ludlow Senior Singles plan lunches monthly. Please join us!

Memoirs & More

Memoirs & More, a book club focused on memoirs, autobiographies, and biographies, will be meeting **Monday, July 1**, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bridge Deck to discuss writer Susannah Cahalan's award-winning memoir and instant *New York Times* bestseller, *Brain on Fire: My Month of Madness*.

"In a swift and breathtaking narrative, Cahalan tells the astonishing true story of her descent into madness, her family's inspiring faith in her, and the lifesaving diagnosis that nearly didn't happen. 'A fascinating look at the disease that...could have cost this vibrant, vital young woman her life' (*People* magazine), *Brain on Fire* is an unforgettable exploration of memory and identity, faith and love, and a profoundly compelling tale of survival and perseverance that is destined to become a classic." (*Simon and Schuster*)

We will be discussing Edith Eger's *The Choice: Embrace the Possible* at the **August 5** meeting. For more information, text Leslie Carlson at 360-643-0291 or e-mail her at lcarlson554@gmail.com. Everyone is welcome!

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 – Monday, July 8, 10:00 a.m. Learn how to employ software to improve photos, create slideshows, print those good shots, and scan your old photos. Questions and on-the-spot help. Join us every second Monday.

All Things Apple -Monday, July 15, 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 – Monday, July 22, 9:30 a.m. We talk composition, using camera features, and shooting tips. All skill levels and cameras are welcome. Always bring your camera and instruction manual with you. Get help with your camera questions. This group meets every fourth Monday.

SMART Driver Course

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) sponsored SMART Driver Course will be offered at the Beach Club from noon to 4:00 p.m. on **Tuesday, July 23**, and **Thursday, July 25**. Call Russ Henry at 360-437-2250 for more information.

July Out to Lunch Bunch

Join us on **Wednesday, July 24**, at 11 a.m. for brunch/ lunch at the new Crabtree Kitchen and Bar in Poulsbo. Take Hwy 305 to the stoplight at Safeway. Turn right onto Iverson, immediately take the first right. The Crabtree will be on your left: 19225 8th Ave. N.E. Suite 200. The Kitchen features a wide variety of brunch items, salads and hamburgers. For reservations call Pauline, 360-437-5123, or email paulinestearns21@gmail.com.



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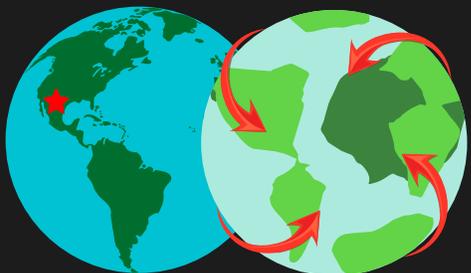
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Arts and Entertainment

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 Celebrates 29 Years

During the upcoming 2019 - 2020 concert season, Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) will be celebrating 29 years of bringing outstanding entertainment to Port Ludlow and Jefferson County at bargain basement prices. In addition, our outreach program brings musical opportunities to the children of Chimacum, Brinnon, and Quilcene school districts who otherwise would have very little opportunity for this kind of musical exposure.

PLPA is offering a stellar new season of seven concerts set to begin in September. We have many newcomers to the Port Ludlow area who have never heard of PLPA, so please spread the word and invite your new neighbors to attend a concert. Season tickets and flex passes as well as an overview of the new season lineup are available on our website at portludlowperformingarts.com.

The program for these performances is an informative magazine available at each concert, featuring information about PLPA, the artists, and area supporters. Businesses and organizations are invited to help support the entertainment and educational outreach programs of PLPA by purchasing a promotional space in the program. Size options range from business card to full-page displays. If interested, please contact Cheri Gerstenberger at 360-316-9517, or cherig16@icloud.com.

PLPA would like to thank the entire community, including concert underwriters, donors, area businesses, volunteers, and our customers for your continued support.

Centrum's Summer Events

Centrum celebrates on **Thursday, July 4**, with the 42nd annual "Festival of American Fiddle Tunes" at Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend. This is a family-friendly affair with two public concerts: the first at 1:30 p.m. at the McCurdy Pavilion entitled Fiddles on the Fourth; the second at 7:30 p.m. entitled Fireworks and Fiddles. The afternoon showcase will highlight fiddling traditions from Washington State, New Mexico, North Carolina, West

Virginia, and Ireland. The evening event features music from Iowa, Georgia, Western Canada, New England, and Louisiana. Tickets prices range from \$16 to \$32, and



Fiddlers perform at Fort Worden.

Submitted photo

listeners 18 and under are admitted free to all Centrum performances (year-round). There is a free outdoor concert at noon at the Fort Worden Commons on **Friday, July 5**, featuring members of the fiddle faculty. Food and beverages are welcome and can also be purchased on site. The week concludes with a finale performance on **Saturday, July 6**, at the McCurdy Pavilion at 7:30 p.m., showcasing music traditions of North Carolina, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Virginia and Quebec. This is an annual tradition unlike any other. For tickets and information, visit centrum.org.

Following Fiddle Tunes, Centrum produces two weeks of writing conferences capped by seven nights of free literary readings by 21 esteemed authors, starting **Sunday, July 14**, at Fort Worden's Wheeler Theater. Most events begin at 7:00 p.m., and the reading on **Wednesday, July 17** will take place at Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend. Details and author lists are at centrum.org.

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July concludes with one of the biggest jazz festivals on the West Coast, with Jazz Port Townsend, from **Sunday, July 21** through **Sunday, July 28**. Evening club concerts take place **Thursday, July 25**, through **Saturday, July 27**, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at various Fort Worden State Park venues. Mainstage concerts with some of the world's top jazz artists are on **Friday, July 26**, at 7:30 p.m. at the McCurdy Pavilion with two concerts on **Saturday, July 27**, at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets and concert rosters are online at centrum.org.

As always, every Friday in the summer offers Centrum's signature Free Fridays at the Fort concert series with free outdoor concerts at noon at the Nora Porter Commons at Fort Worden State Park. See you at the Fort!

Star-Studded Lineup for the 2019 Olympic Music Festival



Sarah Chang (violin) and Julio Elizalde (piano) perform at Olympic Music Festival.

Submitted photo

Artistic Director Julio Elizalde announces the Olympic Music Festival's (OMF) 2019 summer season featuring chamber music's most sought-after artists for captivating performances in Port Townsend. Performers will include superstar violinists Sarah Chang and Ray Chen; the return of Musicians from GardenMusic led by Louisville Orchestra Music Director Teddy Abrams; and many other prominent musicians from around the globe. The 2019 season takes place over six weekends on Saturdays and Sundays from **July 13** to **September 8**, with twelve individual performances. Concerts begin at 2:00 p.m.

Concerts take place at the Wheeler Theater at Fort Worden in Port Townsend, except that the concerts on **July 13** and **14** will be held in the Chapel at Fort Worden, and **August 24** and **25** at the Northwest Maritime Center. Tickets are now on sale at olympicmusicfestival.org and by phone at 800-838-3006.

The Olympic Music Festival was founded by violist Alan Iglitzin of the Philadelphia String Quartet. In 1966, after completing several successful international tours and recordings, the quartet relocated permanently to Seattle to become the University of Washington's Quartet-in-Residence. The Friends of the Philadelphia String Quartet was incorporated in Seattle in 1977 as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization and has been in continuous operation since that time. In 2002, the name was officially changed to Olympic Music Festival. In 2015, Iglitzin officially retired and the Olympic Music Festival moved to Port Townsend in order to continue presenting extraordinary performances on the Olympic Peninsula.

2019 marks the fifth year of the Olympic Chamber Music Fellowship - the OMF's internationally recognized educational program. Considered to be one of the most unique professional training programs in the country, the Fellowship serves as a critical link for young artists transitioning from student life to facing the challenges of becoming a professional musician.

Arts to Elders Concert Series: Combo Choro

Northwind Arts Center welcomes Combo Choro, **Tuesday, July 9**, at 2:00 p.m., in a free concert at Avamere at Port Townsend, 1201 Hancock Street. Combo Choro is a local Port Townsend group playing acoustic Brazilian music, with Al Bergstein on mandolin, Kindy Kemp on flute, Ken Morris on clarinet, Dick Lynn on guitar, Baila Dworsky on bass and vocals, and George Radabaugh on accordion. While the word *choro* means "to cry" in Portuguese (like saying "the blues"), the music has a wide range of emotions, from soulfully slow to joyfully fast. You'll be wondering where this music has been all your life. Try it; you'll love it. Guaranteed!

The Arts to Elders concert series is an outreach service of Northwind Arts Center in cooperation with Port Townsend's senior care centers. Admission is free; for more information, contact Northwind Arts Center at 360-379-1086.

Performing Arts Calendar

Thursday, July 4

It's "Fireworks and Fiddle Tunes" at Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, when Centrum hosts two concerts at McCurdy Pavilion, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with a BBQ on the Green and fireworks at dusk, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Friday, July 5

Bring a picnic to enjoy Centrum's "Free Fridays at the Fort" concert series, showcasing performers from Fiddle Tunes, noon, Nora Porter Commons, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Saturday, July 6

The "Fiddle Tunes Finale" will bring music from Scandinavia, Quebec, and the U. S. to McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 1:30 p.m., 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 5 – 7

The Carpe Diem String Quartet with special guest mandolinist Jeff Midkiff will perform toe-tapping music at this Concert in the Barn, Trillium Woods Farm, 7360 Center Road, Quilcene, 2:00 p.m., concertsinthebarnquilcene.org. Further details in the June issue of the *Voice*.

Tuesday, July 9

Northwind's Arts to Elders program brings Combo Choro to Avamere Port Townsend, 1201 Hancock Street, for a free concert, 2:00 p.m.

Friday, July 12

Centrum's "Free Fridays at the Fort" outdoor concert series continues at Nora Porter Commons, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend with the performers to be announced, noon, 800-746-1982, centrum.org.

Saturday, July 13

The Friends of Fort Flagler bring The Delta Rays to Fort Flagler State Park for a free concert, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Further details in the Arts and Entertainment section of this issue of the *Voice*.

Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14

Art of the Violin will be performed by Sarah Chang (violin) and Julio Elizalde (piano) for the opening of the Olympic Music Festival at the Chapel at Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., 360-385-9699, olympicmusicfestival.org. Further details in the Arts and Entertainment section of this issue of the *Voice*.

Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14

The Carpe Diem String Quartet will be performing music by Haydn, Grieg and more at Trillium Woods Farm's Concert in the Barn, Quilcene, 2:00 p.m., concertsinthebarnquilcene.org. Further details in the June issue of the *Voice*.

Sunday through Sunday, July 14 – 21

Centrum's "Writers' Conference" brings outstanding writers to Fort Worden State Park for nightly free public readings, most at Wheeler Theater, 7:00 p.m., Port Townsend, 800-746-1982, centrum.org. Further details in the Arts and Entertainment section of this issue of the *Voice*.

Friday, July 19

"Free Fridays at the Fort" outdoor concert series continues at Nora Porter Commons, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend with the performers to be announced, noon, centrum.org, 800-746-1982.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, July 19 – August 4

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

Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21

The Carpe Diem Quartet will be performing the music of Shostakovich, Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky at Trillium Woods Farm's Concert in the Barn, 2:00 p.m., Quilcene, concertsinthebarn.org. Further details in the June issue of the *Voice*.

Thursday, July 25

"Jazz Port Townsend" kicks off with Jazz in the Clubs at different Fort Worden State Park venues, your wristband is admission to all venues, 8:00 – 11:00 p.m., centrum.org, 800-746-1982.

Friday, July 26

"Free Fridays at the Fort" continues with an outdoor concert at the Nora Porter Commons, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, performers will be announced, noon, centrum.org, 800-746-1982.

Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27

"Jazz Port Townsend" culminates with three concerts in McCurdy Pavilion, Fort Worden State Park, featuring the workshop instructors and followed each night by Jazz in the Clubs, Friday concert at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., centrum.org, 800-746-1982.

Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28

Walk the quarter-mile trail or take the minibus to the Kitsap Forest Theater to see the musical *Mamma Mia* presented in a 460-acre nature reserve, 2:00 p.m., 206-521-6001, KitsapForestTheater.com. Complete details in the June issue of the *Voice*.

Wednesday, July 31

The kickoff to the Port Townsend Acoustic Blues Festival will be a dance at the USO Hall at Fort Worden State Park, 7:30 p.m., centrum.org, 800-746-1982.



Free Concert at Fort Flagler

The Friends of Fort Flagler (FoFF) invite all to a free concert at Fort Flagler State Park on **Saturday, July 13**, from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Lower Campground featuring *The Delta Rays*, a four-piece band including fiddle, guitar, keyboard, accordion, bass, and drums. This local band has been playing and performing a variety of music since 1989. Check them out at soundclick.com/bands3.

Beverages and snacks will be available for purchase. All proceeds go to support FoFF in its mission of supporting the park. A Washington State Parks Discover Pass is required for entrance to the park.

Port Ludlow Art League

Artists of the Month - Carol Nielsen and Sara Downs Bobanick



Symphony by Carol Nielsen.

When Carol Nielsen moved to Port Ludlow she studied with artists in Port Townsend and Port Ludlow learning a variety of techniques that she incorporates into her collage designs. As a mixed media artist, Carol creates her own monoprint papers using acrylic paints, stencils, lines, textures, and stamps. She uses other handmade papers and acrylic paint in her art and consistently experiments with new and enhanced approaches to emphasize composition and movement in her pieces.



Bridge at the Farm by Sara Downs Bobanick.

Carol is an exhibiting artist at the Northwind Arts Center’s juried show, “Response/Ability,” and in the “Paint Out Poulsbo” at the Poulsbo Arts Festival 2019 juried exhibit. She has also exhibited in most of the local galleries.

Starting with melting crayons on a radiator, Sara Downs Bobanick has always been fascinated with color and texture. She began working with textiles, sculpting, and oil painting and then focused on watercolors and acrylics. Sara has added digital drawing to her list of mediums and sells limited edition prints online. Digital drawing is when a drawing is created using graphics software instead of pencil and paper. Regardless of the medium, Sara states, “My goal for those who view my paintings is to catch the joy that I experience while creating my art.”

During the summer, Sara lives in Port Ludlow and is inspired by the mountains, flowers, and waterscapes of the Olympic Peninsula. During the winter, she resides in Tucson, Arizona, where she paints the Sonoran desert and all things Southwest. She paints commissions and displays her art at both locales.

A reception for both artists is set from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, July 10**, in the lobby of the Sound Community Bank and from 5:00 - 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 Art League President Carol Galvan at 360-437-9801 or email her at carol.galvan@sbcglobal.net.

Jeweler of the Month – Mara Mauch

Mara Mauch has been working with glass for almost 30 years. Several years ago, she attended a three-day, intensive fused glass workshop. That experience taught her that melting and fusing glass requires both skill and imagination. Mara learned that by combing colored glass with dichroic metal on glass, and applying heat, the results can be wonderfully unpredictable.



Jewelry by Mara Mauch.

Submitted photos

Mara’s love of science makes her work with fused glass exhilarating because it combines the scientific properties of glass with her artistic imagination. She uses a kiln to fuse several layers of glass with or without dichroic (metallic coatings) or gold or silver inclusions. She then adds layers of glass and further shapes the pieces by hand and then re-fires them, repeating this process until she obtains the result she wants. By incorporating precious metals or other unique materials to her designs, Mara creates cabochons that become stunning necklaces, bracelets, and earrings.

Mara’s jewelry will be on display at the Port Ludlow Art Gallery in July.

The Art League's July Program

Whether you're an artist, a dabbler, or just interested in art, please join the Port Ludlow Art League on **Wednesday, July 17**, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. for our first BBQ at the Port Ludlow Beach Club. Carol Durbin will be on hand to entertain us with a bit of art whimsy, and we'll discuss what's ahead for the Art League.

BBQ chicken will be served, and we ask that you bring a side dish. To sign up for sides, please contact Carol Nielsen at carol_nielsen@msn.com. Non-members are welcome to join us for a small fee of \$5. For more information, contact Art League President Carol Galvan at 360-437-9801 or email her at carol.galvan@sbcglobal.net.

Art at the Port Ludlow Bay Club



Kauai Coffee Bird of Paradise, by Melinie Perry.

Submitted photo

Melinie Perry has always known she was an artist. She studied fine art at Western Washington University in the hopes of becoming an illustrator of children's books. That plan was put on hold when she met and married her husband Karl and went on to raise a family.

In 2009 it was time for Melinie to once again pick up her paint brushes. She enrolled in a college course for aspiring children's book illustrators, and it wasn't long before she fell in love with painting the human form. She began using colored pencils but was frustrated with the length of time it took to get the depth of color in the images she created. As a result, Melinie now paints in acrylic. Many of her paintings have won Best in Show and First Place in juried art shows in both Washington State and Hawaii.

"I feel like I am doing what I'm meant to do with my life, totally fulfilled and satisfied. It's a very spiritual experience for me," Melinie says about her paintings. Many of her portraits are of people dancing hula. Hula is the language of

the Hawaiian people and when done properly is spoken not only with the hands and feet, but also with the face and eyes.

Recently, Melinie has begun a new series of paintings that incorporate the play of light on plants found on the island of Kauai. Melinie's latest work, including a combination of original works, prints, and gicleés will be on display at the Port Ludlow Bay Club in July. The Port Ludlow Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place. For more information, contact Alan Ahtow at alanahtow@gmail.com.

Northwind Arts Center Presents "Sea Rites"

The exhibit will showcase the works of Rebecca Welti and Rebecca Wild; it will open on **Thursday, July 4**, and close on **Sunday, July 28**. The show focuses on diverse relationships between art and nature. Welti uses a microscope to examine the unseen world of plankton and carves their naturally sculptural forms in wood. With prose and poetry, Wild melds graceful letterforms and paint to create a meditative series of oceanic reflections.

Welti states, "Having spent most of my life carving wood at the ocean's edge, the tide tables provide a reassuring daily rhythm, and the smells and salty flavors have become essential elements of my artistic language. Local forests supply the alder for my sculptures, and the marine life itself allows me an endless variety of subjects and research."



Late Strobila, by Rebecca Welti



What a World This Is, by Rebecca Wild.

Trained as a calligrapher, Wild is informed by words and the action of writing. In this series, the colors, forms, and textures of the Salish Sea are woven together with selected prose and poetry. Each piece begins with handwritten words that reflect the mystery, the majesty, and the profundity of

our powerful yet fragile marine environment.

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These are quiet and meditative works. They don't shout. They ask the viewer to pause, to focus your eyes and explore below the surface. Just like the sea, they are full of minutiae awaiting discovery.



Charlie van Gilder platter.
Submitted photos

In addition, Northwind will open a new show "Compare & Contrast" which will feature the works of watercolor painter Mike Biskup, abstract artist Kathy Constantine, woodworker Evan Miller, and artist and art teacher Charlie Van Gilder. This exhibit will be shown the same dates as "Sea Rites."

An opening reception is scheduled during Art Walk on **Saturday, July 6**, from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. There will be an art talk on **Sunday,**

July 7, at 1:00 p.m. Exhibit hours are from Wednesday to Monday (closed Tuesdays), 11:30 - 5:30 p.m. Northwind is located at 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, 360-379-1086. Email address is info@northwindarts.org.

Art Walks

Friday, July 5 – The monthly art walk on Bainbridge Island includes downtown Winslow galleries and the Bainbridge Library and Performing Arts Center. Refreshments are served at most venues, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., bainbridgeislandartwalks.com. Featured at Bainbridge Performing Arts is a continuing exhibit of the photography of Mandi May inspired by natural surroundings.

Friday, July 5 – Sequim's monthly Art Walk, 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., with live music, entertainment, food and demonstrations, SequimArtWalk.com. The color to wear is Purple.

Saturday, July 6 – Port Townsend's Art Walk is from 5:30 – 8:00 p.m. Mingle with artists, see new shows in all galleries along Water Street. Opening at Northwind Arts Center will be "Compare & Contrast in the Showcase and "Sea Rites" in the Main Gallery. Art talk on **Sunday, July 7**, at 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 13 - Galleries and shops along Front Street are open in downtown Poulsbo where you can enjoy the shows, meet the artists, and enjoy festivities and refreshments, 5:00 – 8:00 p.m.

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Village Council

Board Meeting Summary

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) agenda was extremely full this month, and all of the important subjects will be noted in this summary.

Jefferson Healthcare informed the council that additional improvements are scheduled for the Port Ludlow Clinic which include enhanced landscaping to further incorporate trees and native plants into the design.

The Port of Port Townsend Commissioners have proposed a \$15 million dollar Industrial Development District Levy to address the current and future needs of the Port. Commissioner Putney spoke in favor of the proposed levy which does not need voter approval. Ms. Melinda Bryden and Mr. David Neuenschwander spoke to the same issue stating that the levy should be on the ballot for voter approval, primarily to require the port to provide a budget and project details. Without this ballot initiative, there is no requirement by the commissioners to present a specific budget plan.

The Port Ludlow Contract Post Office building lease has been signed by the new owner and additional contract details are being finalized with the USPS Regional Office in Seattle. No interruption in service is anticipated, however, the plan will be to temporarily transfer the U.S. Post Office boxes from Port Ludlow to Port Hadlock.

In late 2017, the PLVC created an ad hoc Hood Canal Bridge Committee to investigate the number of bridge openings and subsequent traffic problems. After months of data collection, and conversations and meetings with the Washington State Department of Transportation, the committee concluded that although most pleasure craft are requested to use the 55-foot east span, taking the tides into consideration, mariners cannot be required to use that span. Additionally, according to Danny McReynolds, Bridge Management Specialist with the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG), “All draw bridges operate via an approved USCG regulated rule in the Code of Federal Regulations. Any time a change is made, the law is being changed. That process is a legal process, and a drawn out method is required.” Based on the information gathered and conversations with the agencies involved, the committee determined that the community could live with the current situation.

The Wildfire Training Exercise which took place on the closed, nine-hole golf course in Port Ludlow was a significantly successful event. The agencies involved included firefighters from Port Ludlow, Jefferson, Quilcene, Brinnon, and Clallam Districts 2 and 3, as well as the U.S.

Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, July 11

2:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, July 16

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

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Forest Service, the Department of Natural Resources, and the U.S. Navy. This two-day exercise encompassed training in moving firefighting equipment within a neighborhood to reduce damage by fire; using helicopters to transport water from Teal Lake to extinguish fires; and setting a fire on the golf course—straw and petroleum products were needed to ignite the grass—and containment of that fire. All in all, there were eight successful exercises conducted by a well-managed and disciplined crew.

Finally, Vigo Anderson from Marrowstone Island gave a report on the issue of Marijuana Growth Operations, which are attempting to establish themselves in rural residential areas of Jefferson County. Anderson stated that these operations create significant visual, noise, and smell issues, and have a negative impact on neighboring property values. With the help of an attorney at the cost of \$50,000, the Marrowstone group fought back a proposed growth operation based on the noise pollution caused by the industrial fans used with these operations. Anderson warned that while the Master Planned Resort was not in danger, the surrounding areas may be, and to be aware of this potential threat.

Meet Your Village Council Board

Steve Frenzl (2017 to present)

As a kid growing up on a wheat and dairy farm in flat, dry, brown eastern Colorado, I often day-dreamed about that mysterious region on the world globe known as “The Pacific Northwest.” From the maps and photos I studied, it appeared wonderfully green and mountainous and close to blue water—and inexplicably, something about it just kept calling “home” to me. Who could have imagined back then that, to my great good fortune, my youthful dream would eventually become real?

To fund my education, I worked as a mortuary night-man apprentice and graduated from the University of

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Steve Frenzl.

Submitted photo

Colorado in 1970. I spent the next 40-plus years in the marketing/advertising profession. Employment took me from Chicago to Duluth, to Denver and Boulder, then on to northern California, the Oregon coast, and Seattle where I became immersed in the magic of the Northwest. Finally, after several relocations, my wife Nicole and I settled in Port Ludlow six years ago. To our great joy, the heart-warming

feeling of “home” sought for so many years was satisfied.

Nicole and I quickly became involved in community theater, and also started a vocal doo-wop trio named *The TimbreTones*—sadly now disbanded. Wanting to contribute to the well-being of our new home, I served on the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board for two years, and, while there, established an Activities and Amenities Committee to produce and manage social events of SBCA members. As a personal project—to avert undesirable contact with speeding vehicles—I developed a Roadway Safety Program that has become an active committee of the Port Ludlow Village (PLVC) Council. In 2017 I was elected to the PLVC Board where I serve as Vice President.

Now I work on several PLVC committees, including Health and Wellness for which I recently presented a Life-Alone Plans seminar, based on my observations of grieving survivors while working at that mortuary in college. The seminar is the product of my memoir, *Coffee & Donuts with the Dearly Departed*, which I wrote about my experiences there. I recently completed a digital workbook based on the same topic. The Life-Alone Planner is designed to help couples prepare for the time when one of them will likely live life alone. The workbook is free to everyone and can be downloaded from my website coffeeanddonuts.biz.

Nicole and I have never been happier than we are now as we share our lives and times with wonderful people in beautiful Port Ludlow, the best place there is to call “home.”

Sign Away

Recent complaints from homeowners about the abundance of advertising signs along our roadways and intersections prompted the the Port Ludlow Village Council’s Community Development Committee to examine the issue. Our communities all have Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&Rs) which refer to signs. There are variations between the several recorded documents,

but they exclusively refer to signs placed on community or private property. The signs of concern are generally in public road rights-of-way and as such, are not under CC&R jurisdiction. However, they are subject to the County Sign Ordinance, Jefferson County Code 18.30.150. There are specific rules for different kinds of signs. Governmental, portable, and temporary signs are the only ones that are allowed in public road rights-of-way. Portable is defined as not permanently affixed, sandwich board, or banner. Temporary refers to signs for events like a festival or parade, garage sale, political, or real estate. None of these signs require a county sign permit, and the code carries specific guidelines for size and information.

All other signs and abandoned signs are not allowed in the public road rights-of-way. The troublemakers are the signs advertising a specific business or service referred to in the code as billboard signs and defined as any outdoor sign containing advertising not related to any use or activity on the premises on which the sign is located.

As we don’t have community sign police, we ask that if you post signs, please comply with the County Sign Ordinance regulations and be considerate of keeping our community attractive and free of signs that result in an unsightly environment. Many of these signs appear abandoned or become embedded in roadside weeds and are not removed. Since sign regulations can be more than a little confusing, letters may be sent to businesses that seem to be out of compliance with the regulations with a request for them to follow the regulations for the benefit of the community.

Coming Soon: Emergency Neighborhood Operations Center

by Mike Towner, PLVC Emergency Management NOC Project Coordinator

Port Ludlow Village Council Emergency Management (PLVC-EM) is adding a new bullet to its arsenal to manage emergency preparedness. Its name is NOC, an acronym for “Neighborhood Operations Center.” Its mission will be to coordinate the resources of all Port Ludlow neighborhoods to respond to our needs in the event of an emergency. That emergency may have any of several faces: extended power outage, major windstorm, wildfire, flood, tsunami, and the big one—earthquake. Marshaling the resources of



Mike Towner, PLVC Emergency Management Volunteer NOC Project Coordinator.

Submitted photo

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our citizens to support each other is the key to ultimately surviving whatever nature chooses to throw our way.

Here's how it will work. When a block captain determines that their neighborhood has encountered an emergency situation they cannot fully cope with on their own, the block captain uses their Family Radio Service (FRS), the new citizens band radio, to communicate their need to the North or South Bay Emergency Communication Center (ECC). The ECC coordinator may be aware of another neighborhood that has the needed resource and, if so, contacts that block captain to determine if the needed resource can be supplied. If not, then the ECC reaches out to the NOC for assistance. This is where the value of the NOC comes into play.

The NOC will have an inventory of all the neighborhoods' resources and will be able to dispatch them as necessary. These might be such things as chainsaws, trucks with winches, medical care and supplies, animal rescue, or anything else that is known within the Port Ludlow neighborhoods.

And it doesn't end there. The NOC will be in communication with the Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management (DEM) in a two-way dialogue. The NOC can inform the DEM of the general condition of our community (road conditions, extreme medical needs, etc.). The DEM, in turn, will be able to provide resources that we don't have, such as marine or air rescue, firefighting response, and evacuation notification.

The NOC doesn't exist yet, but we are in the process of creating it. We are tentatively establishing our NOC in the basement of the Port Ludlow Community Church. Among the things we need to include to make it a reality are: a generator; communications (FRS and ham radios, land-line and cellular phones, broadcast radios and television); computer and monitor for access to resource information; office supplies; secure storage facility; food and water for those staffing the NOC; the list goes on. We will be updating the community as this important project unfolds.

Meanwhile, please email me at mikeseatl@yahoo.com if you have any questions. Or feel free to go straight to the volunteer form at bit.ly/PL-NOCvoltform.

Visit plvc.org/plvc-committees/emergency-management to learn more about the work of the PLVC-EM, and to download or request a free print copy of the *Think-Plan-Do! Repeat Guide to Individual and Neighborhood Preparedness*.

Port Ludlow Free Movie Night



The Port Ludlow Village Council is once again presenting Port Ludlow Free Movie Night on **Saturday, August 24**. 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.



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Village Activities Calendar

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

July

Monday, July 1

9:00 a.m. - NBLOA meeting, Beach Club
3:00 p.m. - PLPA Board meeting, Bay Club
7:00 p.m. - Memoirs and More, Bridge Deck

Tuesday, July 2

3:00 p.m. - *Voice* staff meeting, Fire Station
3:00 p.m. - Course in Miracles, Bay Club

Thursday, July 4

Noon - 2:00 p.m. - SBCA picnic, Bay Club
1:00 p.m. - KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 p.m. - Bluebills, Bridge Deck

Monday, July 8

9:30 a.m. - SBCA Communications meeting, Bay Club
10:00 a.m. - DigitalLife Photo Editing Group, Bay Club
1:00 p.m. - SBCA Activities and Amenities meeting, Bay Club

Tuesday, July 9

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

Wednesday, July 10

11:00 a.m. - Garden Club brown-bag lunch, Bay Club
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Artist of the Month Reception, Sound
Community Bank and Art Gallery
6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - LVP Anything Goes Improv, Beach Club

Thursday, July 11

10:00 a.m. - Port Ludlow Drainage District meeting,
Fire Station
10:00 - 11:30 a.m. - Line Dancing, Bay Club
Noon - 8:00 p.m. - Hands on Clay, Bay Club
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - PLVC Board meeting, Beach Club
5:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Music on the Lawn, Beach Club

Friday, July 12

8:30 a.m. - Hiking Group departs for Sunrise Ridge,
Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Hands on Clay, Bay Club
9:30 a.m. - SBCA Board meeting, Bay Club
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - End of Life Planning Seminar, Beach Club

Monday, July 15

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

Tuesday, July 16

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

Wednesday, July 17

1:00 p.m. - PL Artists' League BBQ, Beach Club
3:00 p.m. - SBCA Annual Meeting, Bay Club
5:00 p.m. - SBCA Members Social, Bay Club

Thursday, July 18

10:00 a.m. - Stamp & Paper Arts, Beach Club
10:00 - 11:30 a.m. - Line Dancing, Bay Club
11:00 a.m. - Out to Lunch Bunch, Crabtree Kitchen and Bar,
Poulsbo
1:00 p.m. - LMC Board meeting, Beach Club
3:00 p.m. - PLPA meeting, Bay Club
5:30 p.m. - Democratic Forum, Beach Club

Friday, July 19

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

Monday, July 22

9:30 a.m. - DigitalLife Digital Camera Group, Bay Club
3:00 p.m. - Bluebills Summer Social, Beach Club

Tuesday, July 23

3:00 p.m. - Course in Miracles, Bay Club
12:00 p.m. - SMART Driver course, Beach Club
12:30 p.m. - Ludlow Senior Singles lunch at Stymies in Sequim

Wednesday, July 24

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - PLVC Newcomer Welcome Event,
Bay Club
6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - LVP Anything Goes Improv, Beach Club

Thursday, July 25

10:00 - 11:30 p.m. - Line Dancing, Bay Club
Noon - 4:00 p.m. - SMART Driver course, Beach Club
Noon - 8:00 p.m. - Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Friday, July 26

8:30 a.m. - Hiking Group departs for Obstruction Point and
Grand Ridge, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Saturday, July 27

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Annual North Bay/South Bay BBQ,
Beach Club

Tuesday, July 30

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

Wednesday, July 31

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Life Line Screening, Beach Club

Planning ahead:

August 2: SBCA Community Pancake Breakfast
August 9: SBCA Members Ice Cream Social
August 17: LMC, Music on the Lawn
August 17: SBCA, Music on the Green
First Wednesday Luncheon resumes in September.
Dine & Discover resumes in October.
PLPA: Season ticket sales extended to July 15.

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Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

On **Saturday, July 27**, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) will host the 4th annual community barbeque on the Beach Club lawn from 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. LMC welcomes our South Bay neighbors and will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, dessert, and non-alcoholic beverages. Attendees are encouraged to bring a salad or side dish to share and are welcome to bring their own alcoholic beverage.

After working through heating and circulation pump malfunctions, the outdoor pool finally opened for the season on Monday, June 3. I want to thank our LMC members for their patience during the two-week delay. Pool hours are daily from 7:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The pool will remain open through September.

Port Ludlow Village Council, South Bay Community Association, and LMC will again sponsor the Newcomers Welcome **Wednesday, July 24**, from 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The purpose of this event is to provide new residents an opportunity to learn about all the different activities and organizations within our Port Ludlow community. Organizers understand moving into a new community can be difficult at times. It is their hope that the transition becomes easier by having representatives of the many social, recreational, and entertainment opportunities available in one place.

Finally, I would like to welcome a new member to our Beach Club staff. Jason Allen has joined our maintenance team and works Monday – Friday afternoons and evenings. Some of you may recognize Jason who previously worked at the Port Ludlow Village Store.

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.

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, July 1, 9:00 a.m.

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

LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, July 18, 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. ✳

North Bay Swimming Lessons

We are pleased to announce the July and August schedule of swimming lessons for Ludlow Maintenance Commission members and their guests.

Group lessons will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning **Monday, July 8**. The cost is \$32 for 4 lessons or \$64 for 8 lessons. Children will be placed in classes based on established Red Cross levels:

- Level 1 (Introduction to Water Skills, Ages 3+), 12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
- Levels 2 (Fundamental Aquatic Skills, Ages 4+) and 3 (Stroke Development, Ages 5 - 6+), 11:35 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.
- Levels 4 (Stroke Development, Ages 7 - 8+) and 5 (Stroke Refinement, Ages 9 - 10+), 11:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Private lessons will be available for both children and adults. The cost is \$20 for a 30-minute lesson.

Lynn Hovde has been providing swimming lessons at the Beach Club for many years. To register, contact Lynn at 360-316-6514. ✳

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 life in Port Ludlow. If you haven't heard from the North Bay Welcome Chair Jamie Bima, you can contact her at 360-437-9335 or via email at jamiebima673@gmail.com.

North Bay Beach Concerts

The annual summer Concert by the Beach series, compliments of the North Bay Lot Owner's Association (NBLOA), continues with the second of three concerts on **Thursday, July 11**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Join us at the Beach Club lawn for a mystery performer!

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, 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 final summer concert on **Sunday, August 17**, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. will feature The Covers, another local favorite. For more information contact Bryan Diehl at 360-821-9056.

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SBCA Annual General Meeting of Members

by Mark Torres, General Manager

A reminder to all members: the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Annual Meeting of Members is scheduled for **Wednesday, July 17**, at 3:00 p.m.

Many of you are traveling during the summer, so if you do not plan on attending the meeting, please fill out all the “action items” included in your member packet, most importantly the proxy form, and return to the Bay Club before Wednesday, July 17. All documents that you are required to return (action items) to the club (in mail or in person) are printed on brightly colored paper and very easy to differentiate from the plain white information pages.

The association is required to have no less than 204 SBCA lot owners represented in person or by proxy at the annual meeting in order to obtain a quorum. We would like to count on you to do your part and vote. Thank you for your support!

Following the meeting, approximately 5:00 p.m., a member reception will be held on the patio. There will be great barbecued appetizers and other snacks. Beer, wine, and soft drinks will also be available. We hope to see you on **Wednesday, July 17!**

Reserve Fund—What? Why?

by Christine Spagle, Finance Chair

The reserve fund is basically a savings account used to pay for the repair, maintenance, or replacement of “reserve components” in order to limit the potential for special assessments. A “reserve component” is an item where responsibility for maintenance rests with the association; cost of the repair or replacement exceeds a threshold amount determined by the board; and it has an estimated useful life. Examples of components include replacements for flooring, furniture, and office equipment. This does not include acquisition of new assets, such as building a new pool rather than replacing an existing pool. Those types of expenses are capital expenditures that may not be paid from reserve funds.

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, July 12, 9:30 a.m.

Annual Meeting of Members
Wednesday, July 17, 3:00 p.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.

A “reserve study” determines funding needed each year to have the funds available when needed. There are various funding methods, and the association has opted to use “threshold funding,” which allows for increasing annually the amount contributed to the reserve fund, having sufficient funds to meet needs without adversely affecting operational needs, thus limiting potential for a special assessment.

Each year both the Facilities and Finance Committees are involved in developing the “reserve plan” and recommending its implementation to the board as part of the proposed budget. Additionally, Washington State has requirements for administering reserve funds which can be found at RCW 64.38.065.

If you’re interested in additional information about reserves, how they affect the budget, or how the annual funding amount is determined, come to a finance meeting—and be sure to attend the South Bay Community Association annual meeting on **Wednesday, July 17!**

Communications - Did you know?

by Vicki Derrenberger, Chair Communications

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) has a website filled with information for our members. The Communications Committee continues to work to make this site as informative as possible. The calendar will help you find out what’s going on at the Bay Club or in the community. There are lists of our clubs and organizations. You can also find information on the pool, fitness center, wood shop, and the business center.

In the “Business” section of the association website, you will find governing documents, the board of directors, our Bay Club staff, meeting times and minutes for the board and SBCA committees. You will also find links to “Community Resources” such as the sheriff, police,

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Port Ludlow Clinic, Jefferson Healthcare, newspapers and magazines, Hood Canal Bridge, and ferry schedules. So, whether you are new to South Bay or are a long-time member, there is something for everyone at plsbca.org.

If you have comments or suggestions about the website or would like to ask a question of the general manager, the SBCA Board, the Bay Club staff, or the Architectural Review Committee (ARC), please use the “Contact Us” link.

Celebrate July 4 at the SBCA BBQ

by Ray Sheldon, Chair Activities and Amenities

To celebrate Independence Day, the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) welcomes members and their guests to a backyard barbecue with all the sides and fixins, including hamburgers, hot dogs, side dishes, and desserts. The SBCA will provide the food and drink; the cost is \$10 per person, and the event is from noon to 2:00 p.m. Various sodas and soft drinks will be free of charge. No alcohol will be provided at this event.

While there, all are invited, indeed encouraged, to take advantage of games of basketball, bocce ball, croquet, and a bean toss. A stroll to the gazebo or a swim in the pool could also be in order.

Please let the Bay Club front desk know if you will be attending and how many guests you will be bringing. We look forward to seeing you there and to sharing our joint celebration of this special day.

Focus on Fitness



Although Tai Chi is a martial art, it has become popular in the United States as a method for gaining gentle exercise, flexibility, balance, mental stimulation, greater energy, and well-being. This class is traditional Yang Tai Chi, the 24-Movement Form, which is typically

known as a “Beginner’s Form.”

A Tai Chi Form is a series of movements, similar to a choreographed dance routine. The class is sequential, as each movement segues into the movement that follows it. During each class, students will learn one or more new Tai Chi movements. For this reason, it is important that students commit to coming to all classes during the series.

Currently, one-hour classes are held at the Bay Club on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The fee is \$30 per month and all are welcome. To be placed on the waiting list for notification of new classes starting, or if you have questions about the class, please send an email to Kathy Wilson at kwilson@warrior-priestess.com.

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.

South Bay “Gleanings”

by Jenise Harper, South Bay Editor

Name tags! Before ordering Bay Club badges, I decided to create my own from a set I saved from a previous organization. All I needed was Super Glue. Simple, right? I guess you could call this a ‘bonding’ project. Gripping! With the powerful glue, the small pieces of card stock displaying our names certainly adhered to the metal tag—and to my thumbs, plus two fingers on each hand. At least three hours of crusty glue-laden digits was the unfortunate aftermath! So, here’s information regarding official South Bay Community Association (SBCA) name badges. They’re magnetized and include the logo. SBCA members can order them at the Bay Club front desk; the cost is \$12.50, and not a drop of Super Glue in sight!

Prepositions! They’re vital to the meaning of a sentence—simple ones like “on” and “at” are often interchangeable without differences in intention—until you realize things could get a little HEATED if “Steve is going to be ON the grill” as announced prior to May’s Cinco de Mayo party. Thank goodness Steve (Hammond) was masterful AT the grill, producing nicely toasted tortillas filled with yummy seasoned chicken (created by Mark Torres, Bay Club manager). Gaily-attired party-goers enjoyed lively conversation and tasty fare. Kudos to Barb Skinner, for coordinating this wonderful activity for the SBCA.

Decor: A beautiful display greeted patrons of the Friday Flapjack Flippers’ June pancake breakfast. The stage was decorated for the Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) concert. I chatted with the designer, Rachel Boock, about backdrops and other decor, complimenting her creativity. She cast a critical eye at the stage: “I think the drapery on the right needs to be adjusted. It just doesn’t balance.” I saw nothing amiss but sensed that the talented Rachel would fuss with the fabric a bit more prior to the concert, and all would be absolutely perfect!

The *Gleanings* for this month? Don’t ever mess with Super Glue. Stay OFF the grill. And, when things don’t balance, just adjust the draperies!

Sports & Games

Member-Member Golf Tournament

by Tim Propeck, Sports Editor

Port Ludlow Golf Club hosted a two-day tournament on May 28 - 29 open to all club members. There were forty-two participants on the two-person teams that played in the event, including both men's and women's divisions.

The tournament used two different formats for the two days. The first was a "best ball" format which counted the best score from one team member on each hole. The key to success in this format is to make sure that both team members don't have errant shots on the same hole. There was competition for both low gross scores, meaning no handicap applied, and low net scores, which were adjusted for handicaps.

The second day was a "modified chapman" format. This is a little more complex. Both team members tee off and then hit their second shot using their teammate's drive. They then choose the ball in the best position and make alternate shots until the ball is in the cup on that hole.

Both rounds used a "shotgun start" where all players start at the same time at different holes on the course, so they can finish at the same time. This enabled lunch to be served on both days which made it a nice social event.

Results:

- Low Gross Women Winners: Mandy Whipple, Debi Bozanich
- Low Net Women Winners: Linda Aho, Diane Kobz
- Low Gross Men Winners: Shelly Washburn, Mike Raymond
- Low Net Men Winners: Terry Umbreit, Mike Nilssen

Port Ludlow Lady Niners News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners Publicity Chairperson

The Port Ludlow Lady Niners Golf League has had great weather this season. We have welcomed back our snowbird members. On **July 11th**, the second Captain's Cup will be played on the front nine. Scores from this event will be added to the scores of the other three Captain's Cup dates to decide the winner of the 2019 Captain's Cup. Regular play continues Thursday mornings and alternates weekly between the front and back nines. Some of the Lady Niners play in both Port Ludlow women's leagues with many members playing in the Casual Golf Friday events. Members need to sign up for Friday play on the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association bulletin board in the

Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC) Women's locker room.

The Niners Couples Shotgun is scheduled for **Thursday, July 25** at 3:00 p.m. Participants may sign up for golf and/or dinner on Golf Genius. Prior to 2:30 p.m., members need to pay for their entry fee and their dinner at the Port Ludlow Clubhouse. Thus far this season, couples-chairpersons, the Burkes and the Durasoffs, have planned creative and challenging nine-hole games, resulting in a good time for all. Chef Josh and his staff have provided a delicious after-golf meal at Niblicks.

PLGC Golf Professional Tyler Sweet and Assistant Pro Adam Burrows continue to offer special events and clinics for women during July. Lady Niners Captain Elaine Girard invites prospective members to join league members for play any Thursday morning. Information regarding league membership may be obtained from the pro shop of the Port Ludlow Gold Course. PLGC membership is a requisite for league participation.

Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association News

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson

Port Ludlow Golf Pro Tyler Sweet announced that the annual Battle of Port Ludlow Tournament is scheduled for **Wednesday, July 3**. Two-person Mens Golf Association member teams compete against two-person Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) teams for bragging rights.

The PLWGA Club Championship is scheduled for **Tuesday, July 23, Wednesday July 24, and Friday, July 26**. The winners will be announced after play on July 26. The PLWGA has changed the format of the annual Captain's Cup Tournament from a two-person team match play tournament to a single-opponent match play tournament this year. Members played matches in the tournament that opened on June 4 and will continue through July. Members' handicaps play a big part in the match play format, with members with lower handicaps giving "pops" (minus strokes) to opponents with higher handicaps. The member who wins the Captain's Cup tournament and the winner of the tournament's consolation round will be announced at the league's mid-year luncheon on **Wednesday, July 31**, following the PLWGA General meeting. Laura Shisler is the chairperson of the Mid-Year Luncheon and she has teamed with the event's hostess, Mandy Whipple, to plan the Let the Good Times Roll, with the Golden Mystery of the Flask event at Mandy's seaside home.

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Chairperson Carolyn Voss announced that casual play continues on Friday mornings with signup sheets located in the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC) women's locker room. The PLWGA is hosting the MGA/WGA Exchange on **Tuesday, July 9**. Couples' chairs, the Raymonds, are encouraging members to play in July's Sunday Couples 18-hole golf events scheduled for **July 14** (golf only) and **July 28** (golf and dinner at Niblicks). Play Away Day chairs, Meryl Friedman and Caryl Oros, will announce the **July 29** Play Away Day destination soon.

Captain Linda Haskin invites prospective members to play with the league on any Tuesday morning during the season. Details regarding membership and events are available at the Pro Shop of the Port Ludlow Golf Course. PLGC membership is a requisite for participation in the course's golf leagues.

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, July 12 – Sunrise Ridge

A drive up to Hurricane Ridge brings you to this trailhead for a moderate five-to-seven mile walk along the ridge-line with a thousand-foot elevation gain. Enjoy views of the Olympics and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Wildflowers should be in full bloom. Information: Dan Darrow, 360-437-9208.

Friday, July 26 – Obstruction Point and Grand Ridge

Another opportunity to hike above the tree line. Experience the drive to Obstruction Point! Then enjoy a moderate to difficult six-to-seven mile hike with a thousand foot elevation gain along Grand Ridge. There are great views of the Olympics and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Information: Jack Riggen, 360-437-0370.

Early Announcement – August 30 – Indian Island Nature Walk

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Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

Trails Mix

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer

Coprolite is an interesting fossil to find; it's dinosaur poo that has been fossilized. We find attempts at preserving dog poo on all Port Ludlow trails. An owner goes to the trouble of bending down and scooping up the waste in a little colored plastic bag, but then forgets to transport it out. As a result, we see various colored plastic bags hanging in the brush like Christmas decorations.

If you are not going to pick up your dog waste, at least flick it off the trail so people don't walk in it. We have purposely provided thousands of flicking sticks along our paths for that purpose. Preserving the waste for posterity is not a good way to treat our trails or our walkers.

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