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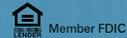
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Mavis Davis, P.I., takes on the KDOA TV News murder case in *No Crime Like the Present*.

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Feature Articles

From the Editors' Desk

by Mary Ronen and Maggie Blackburn, Managing Editors

Do you have a story you would like to tell? The *Voice* is looking for short stories or poems of 1,200 words or less from its readers, either fiction or non-fiction. They should be complete in one issue; no serials, please.

Acceptable themes are humor, culture, history, life stories, light sci-fi, and nature. Stories that are off-color, obscene, violent, racy or offensive to the community or its residents will not be accepted. We do not print opinions of a political or religious nature or children's stories. Submissions need to follow the *Voice* style guide, available on the web at plvoice.org. Stories will be published as needed or timely at the editors' discretion.

Whether you've been writing for years or just thought you might like to give it a try "when you have more time," this is an opportunity to share your story. Maybe you already have a story you've been wanting to tell, or you've been keeping a journal and still remember a special vacation and even talk about it from time-to-time. Your story could inspire new ideas and spark the imagination of friends and neighbors in the Port Ludlow community. Take a moment to share them.

The following poem and short story by *Voice* volunteers might inspire you.

Hill Climb

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer

Now 7 a.m.; an hour ago, breakfast had been a granola bar and instant coffee in my room. In my stick-shift, green Dodge Dart with a huge gold State-of-Oregon seal on each door, I was looking for Howard School on Pine Tree Road. The directions from last year's person, who screened hearing in the school, said it was about 10 miles out of Baker, on the left, up a hill, I would first see the flag from the road.

Stopped by a road crew, I began to worry I would be late, but they saw the state seal, asked what I did, and flagged me on through. Just ahead and to the left was a flag with what looked like about a half-a-mile of dirt road going up a hill. It must be the right road.

I turned onto it and very quickly the hill got steeper. As I proceeded, I noticed that what I thought were tire tracks were not parallel, but I was near the top and could not turn around or imagine backing all the way down. Suddenly, the road became almost vertical. As I shifted down and hit the gas, I prayed the engine would not die. The car was momentarily airborne and then landed in a parking lot full of motorcycles. I realized the road I had just come up was the motorcycle access to the school, obviously a favorite form of transportation in this area. Fortunately, no one at the school had seen me, so I pulled myself together and proceeded to do the hearing screening.

Back in my car, I anticipated a leisurely trip back to Baker, a visit to the Health Department, and some real food. (I had declined the macaroni and cheese lunch at the school.) Again, I encountered the road crew and was stopped. One fellow, with a big smile on his face, came over to the car and indicated I should roll down the window. I didn't know what to expect. Excitedly, he said, "Lady, you made my day; I knew you could do it, and I was bet'n on you. I made 20 bucks off of each one of these guys." At a loss for words, I just laughed and said, "Congratulations," and drove on.

Baby Steps

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

He progresses slowly
By baby steps
Heaving to upright
On a dreary day
Elbows akimbo
Hands pressing down
Gripping the bars
Exhausted by the effort
Of lifting and pushing
The walker
A scant few inches at a time
Feet follow clumsily
Eyes closed against the strain
Behind them resides
A boy
Who leaps upon a running-board
On a dappled day
That seems
Only a scant few
Baby steps away

Ludlow Village Players Offer Classy, Jazzy Fun!

by Jenise Harper, Guest Writer

"The name is Davis. Mavis Davis, private eye. I've seen a lot of crime in my time, from the petty to the profound. But there's no case like a new case ... no crime like the present!" With those words, playwright Bill Gleason introduces *No Crime Like the Present* — the Ludlow Village Players' (LVP) production set for two week-end performances on **Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 29 – 31**; and **Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 5 - 7** at the Bay Club.

"Such antics. Lots of fun," enthused Val Durling, director, during rehearsals. "The room is noisy with laughter; Max's trumpet sounds are exquisite; the drummer is amazing ..."

Laughter! Trumpet? Drums? *No Crime Like the Present* is a stylized 'whodunnit' filled with colorful dialogue, innuendoes,

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and audience-teasing twists. Mavis Davis is investigating the murder of a news anchor at KDOA-TV. She's aided by her musical soulmate, Max, whose mournful trumpet wails 1940s style, and a drummer whose syncopated 'rat-a-tat-tat' emphasizes vital clues.

Cassandra Dumont was murdered on live television, and the newsroom is volatile with clashing egos and motives to kill, since the victim "used every trick in the book and every book in the library to get her way!" Mavis Davis and her musical henchman join over-zealous local detectives to question the suspects, including an entire news team, the station manager, a dowager mob boss, the shady mayor, and a one-eyed gypsy. Pacing is madcap, the trumpet cries, and the drum beats on.

LVP is premiering a new tradition for Opening Night **Friday, March 29**, which has been designated Patron Appreciation Eve, and will feature surprises that might range from yummy gourmet treats to special gifts. Don't wait; get your tickets now!

Admission for all performances is \$17. Tickets may be purchased at the Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place, Port Ludlow, or through brownpapertickets.com. Friday/Saturday night performances are at 7:00 p.m.; Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m.; doors open 1/2 hour before showtime. For more information, contact Val Durling at 360-437-2861, rkd@olyphen.com.

A History of Port Ludlow's Trail System

by Marge Carter, Guest Writer

Part 3: The Work Begins

I need to take a quick step back now to describe what Tom and I originally thought was a strange anomaly while we were exploring places to walk around our new home.

It was a narrow stretch of asphalt leading downhill from Paradise Bay Road along the north side of Ludlow Creek. Although it was a lovely short walk along the creek side, it didn't seem to be very accommodating because the only place to park a car was very small, the entrance was blocked off by a chain, and after the short stretch down the hill to the creek, the asphalt came to an abrupt end. We later found out this asphalt road was not intended to be a walking trail at all; it was an access road to the pump station used by Olympic Resource Management (ORM) to bring water from the creek to the golf courses.

Late in 2000, ORM built a memorial honoring David Cunningham, an employee who had recently passed away. It was built on the hill above the creek, one of the most beautiful places in Port Ludlow. The memorial included places to sit and contemplate while listening to the sounds of the creek cascading over the rocks below, a sign with information about David and his work as an environmentalist, and a picnic table.

They also built a bridge over the deep gully of the seasonal stream that flows into Ludlow Creek from the north, allowing foot access to the memorial from the parking lot of ORM's

headquarters building on Breaker Lane. But access from below, where the asphalt road ended, could only be accomplished by a steep scramble up the natural hill covered with vegetation.

So now in 2001, we began talking with ORM's Jon Rose about connecting the end of the pump station access road at the bottom of the hill with the Cunningham Memorial high above it. After Jon obtained the permits to allow a trail alongside the creek, we cleared a new route between the bridge to a place about halfway down the asphalt road. No big trees were removed; instead we routed the trail around them, so it was mostly a matter of clearing out lots of blackberries and other underbrush, plus some small saplings. Some of the most difficult work was done by members of the Port Ludlow Fire Department, who volunteered in their off hours. Employees of Windermere Real Estate also turned out to help.

While these volunteers were opening up the new trail section, ORM personnel, under the direction of Grounds Supervisor Ray Welch, built two large staircases to make it possible to get from the creek up to the Cunningham memorial. No more scrambling needed! In the end, we had a closed loop that ran from the ORM parking lot through the woods to the asphalt road and down to the creek. We then climbed the staircases back up the hill to the Cunningham Memorial, crossed the bridge, and returned to where it began.

By the end of 2001, we now had two "official" trails: the 5-mile-long Timberton Loop, that allowed walkers to enjoy a 1-2 hour hike away from the residential parts of Port Ludlow, and the Ludlow Falls/Cunningham Memorial Trail, which allowed a shorter walk in the center of the community.

Our final big accomplishment of 2001 was making the Timberton Loop accessible to everyone without needing a guide. That year, ORM cleared the third section of Timberton Village for the final 19 homes. This involved flattening the largest hill within the village, which meant blasting away the basalt rock to make space for building lots.

Jon Rose had the idea that some of the resulting rock—the larger boulders—could be used as markers to guide hikers around the Timberton Loop. In those early years, there were many places where a hiker could go astray, places where a wrong turn could be taken to a dead end. If we could determine where that might happen and mark those places, Ray agreed to select appropriate boulders and move them into place with his heavy equipment.

Doris Monti and two new members of our committee, Chris Whitehurst and Bob Auten, walked the trail and tied ribbons where they thought rocks should be placed. Ray then hauled 21 boulders from the Timberton site and placed them where the ribbons were. Another new member, Soozie Darrow and her visiting daughter, used white paint to mark the boulders with numbers 1 - 21 and arrows to show people which way to go at each decision point. Finally, using a series of aerial photos provided by ORM to trace the course of the trail, I made the first rudimentary trail map, showing where each numbered rock was located. I bought two plexiglass holders, one for each Club, and placed 50 Xeroxed copies of the maps in each. That used up the

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last of our Port Ludlow Village Council grant money, but we were off and running now. We had an established committee and we were excited to continue.

Note: *A History of Port Ludlow's Trail System* is a multi-part series. Part four will appear in the April issue of the *Voice*.

Meet Evie Gray

by Crystal Owen, Contributing Writer



Evie Gray celebrates her 100th birthday with the Port Ludlow Garden Club.

Photo by Jay Syverson

Evie (Evelyn) Gray turned 100 years young on February 13. Port Ludlow Garden Club feted Evie in honor of this milestone during the February 9 meeting at the Beach Club. There were cakes, a corsage, plus a wonderful presentation by Stephanie Buehler about her friend, Evie.

Caught off guard, Evie joked that she wouldn't have come to the meeting if she had known the *Voice* was going to ask for an interview. She nudged me, "it isn't really my birthday until Sunday." She was truly a great sport about being in the limelight.

Evie seriously does not look her age. As far as age-related pains, her only complaint is sciatica over the last few months. She still drives to the post office, the stores, her clubs and functions, which are considerable: Garden Club, First Wednesday Luncheon, pool exercise at the Beach Club three times a week. She lives alone in her home of forty years since her husband passed away ten years ago.

Everyone wants to know her secret. Straight away she has no simple answer. She did say she has no taste for alcohol, and that she has chocolate ice cream every day, adding, "I'm a chocaholic." Then, there's genetics. Her mother lived to 100. Evie's older sister still lives alone. It is necessary to start at the beginning to find any other clues.

Evie started out in Schenectady, NY. At about the time she was in grade school the family moved to the outskirts. According to her, she was a tomboy. General Electric (GE) was a big presence there. Evie worked for them nine years all together.

She met Edward Gray at GE. They were married in California. GE would not allow both spouses to work at the company, so Evie worked elsewhere. She worked as "assistant to the boss" at RCA for five years, and Hughes Aircraft in Malibu for twenty

years. She said Howard Hughes never showed up during work hours. She never saw him.

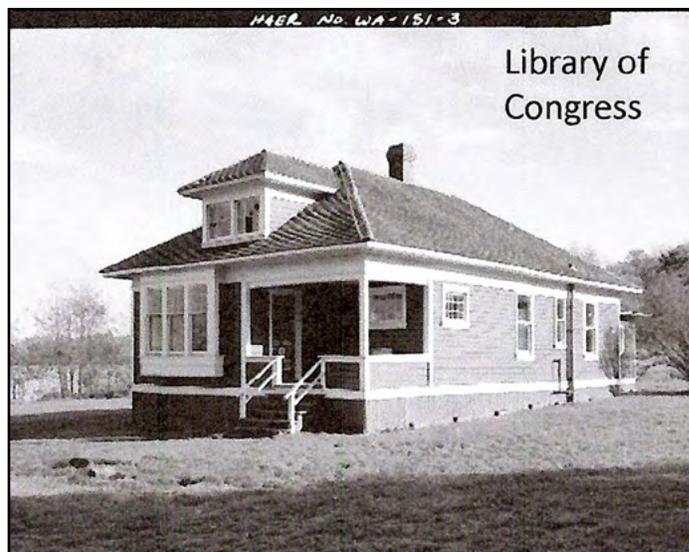
She and Ed liked to travel. They took "almost every possible route" up to New England, west to British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest, then back to the East Coast, with her as the navigator. She knew by heart the numbers of all the routes.

Evie and Ed used to come to Port Ludlow on vacation. They liked the panoramic view and had their house built here in 1979. At that time there were only four houses in their North Bay neighborhood. A neighbor, Dottie West, began having the other wives over every Thursday. They took four-mile walks around the neighborhood, played sports like pickleball and tennis, and went on trips such as one they took to the Vancouver World's Fair. The group grew to thirty women, meeting in Dottie's cove room. When the group dissolved due to attrition, Evie and other women formed "Tatters." They got together to embroider tea towels made from flour sacks, make pillows, knit hats for the children's hospital, and so forth. Evie and Ed took art classes and became quite prolific. She says she was busy all the time.

That is the longevity secret that jumps out—loving life every day. Whatever it is, she is remarkable. The life expectancy for white women born in 1919 was under sixty. Evie Gray beats the odds and sets the bar at a high level.

The House Boats of Port Ludlow

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer



Early Port Ludlow home.

Submitted photo

In 1935, the Port Ludlow of yore was no more. Pope and Talbot took over the mill when Charles McCormick went bankrupt. The mill never recovered from the impact of the depression. Pope and Talbot sold off what they could of the mill and town, kept the woodland, and demolished what remained. They still owned and operated the major mill in Port Gamble, which continued to produce lumber until the mid-1990s. While there were no real house boats in Port Ludlow, at least 13 of the single and family homes were moved by barge in the 1940s to Port

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Gamble. Also, abandoned homes were barged to Silverdale during WWII for emergency housing. By 1958 only four original buildings remained in old Port Ludlow, three homes and the former hospital. It was also reported that the last building to survive in the 1960s was the old power house down on Burner Point. However, those 13 homes moved from Port Ludlow do still remain, albeit in Port Gamble. If you drive to Buena Vista Cemetery (on the hill) in Port Gamble and look west, toward Port Ludlow, many of the homes you see within Port Gamble were moved from Port Ludlow by barge (and hence house boats).

Pope and Talbot leased homes on First, Second and Third Streets to the millworkers and their families. At high production times there were over 400 men working in the mill. Single men were housed originally in small cabins that were above the current marina area. Later, Pope and Talbot constructed an Annex to the Admiralty Hotel to house 125 men, equipped with steam heat, showers and drying room, barber shop, and a first aid station. Housing not only had electricity (provided by Pope and Talbot around 1884) but also fresh running water. The flume from Ludlow Creek provided water to the reservoir (near the Walker intersection) and eventually a water tower was installed to provide better pressure. Some accommodations were also provided at Camp Walker by Ludlow Cove. Surrounding communities such as Swansonville, Mats Mats, and Shine provided much of the grocery requirements (meat, eggs, vegetables, and milk) for the community that could be purchased in the company store across from the Admiralty Hotel.

In the late 1940s, the barging operation of the thirteen homes to Port Gamble was captured in photographs. These can be found in the Library of Congress archives. You can query, "Port Ludlow, Washington" on the Library of Congress website to view the pictures. In the photograph you will see a house that was on Third Street in Port Ludlow that may have been barged over to Port Gamble. There are numerous photographs of the homes in Port Ludlow in the Jefferson County Historical Society archives. As you travel through Port Gamble, see how many of the old Port Ludlow homes you can identify. It is certainly nice to imagine that some remnants of the thriving community of old Port Ludlow still exist today.

St. Pat's Day

by Mary Ronen, Contributing Writer

On March 17, countries around the world celebrate St. Patrick's Day in observance of the death of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. Initially a religious feast day in the 17th century, St. Patrick's Day is a day of celebrating Irish culture with parades, music, dancing, special foods, and a lot of green.

St. Patrick, or Maewyn Succat, was born to Roman parents in either Scotland or Wales in the 400s. When he was about 16, he was kidnapped and carried off to Ireland as a slave. He worked as a shepherd for about six years, then escaped. Back home, he received a call in a dream to preach the gospel and spent the next 15 or so years in a monastery. While there, his name was changed to Patricius, then later to Patrick. Did he really drive the snakes out

of Ireland? He probably did not, as Ireland has never been home to snakes; it was too cold to support reptiles during the Ice Age.

The symbol of St. Patrick is actually a three-leaf shamrock, not a four-leaf clover. Long before the shamrock became associated with St. Patrick's Day, the four-leaf clover was regarded by ancient Celts as a charm against evil spirits. As for the color green, we really should be wearing blue. St. Patrick's color was a light shade of blue, or "St. Patrick's blue." The color green was associated with the day after being linked to the Irish independence movement in the late 18th century.

In honor of the day, here are a few interesting St. Patrick's Day facts!

- The parade in New York is one of the world's largest. Two-hundred-fifty-thousand marchers have traipsed up Fifth Avenue on foot since the parade began in 1762. No floats or cars are allowed.
- In Chicago, 40 tons of green dye gets dumped into the Chicago River each year.
- For most of the 20th century, St. Patrick's Day was strictly a religious holiday in Ireland. The pubs were closed on March 17 until 1970 when the day was changed to a national holiday.
- Corned beef and cabbage doesn't have anything to do with the grain corn. It refers to the large grains of salt that were used to cure meats, also known as "corns."
- One estimate pegged the total amount spent on beer for St. Patrick's Day celebrations at \$245 million.
- Don't be fooled by decorations showing lady leprechauns. Traditional folk tales have no female leprechauns, just nattily attired little guys.
- A little-known fact from Irish lore: Leprechauns earn that gold they guard. They spend their days making and mending shoes. Since it is hard work, you can't blame them for being a little territorial about their pots of gold.
- Everywhere you go on March 17, you will likely hear "Erin go Bragh." What does that mean? It comes from Irish *Éirinn go Brách*, which means roughly "Ireland Forever."

Portland Japanese Garden

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer

In the early 1960s, 9.1 acres, almost in downtown Portland, were set aside for a Japanese Garden. Unlike most Japanese Gardens, it was not level but on a steep hillside. Takuma Tono, a traditional Japanese architect, decided to take on this hillside challenge. He also had to find a way to screen off the busy Portland streets, both visually and auditorially. Fortunately, the climate in Portland is very similar to Japan's, so he was working with plants familiar to him. In 1967 the gates opened to six serene, beautiful, and quiet gardens—except for the running water—which are separate but flow together.

There is a tea garden with a tea house that was built in Japan for accuracy of dimension and materials, then reconstructed in Portland. It is also the only garden where flowers on the plants are

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removed, lest they distract the tea goer, as entering through the garden is an important part of the tea ceremony. That is where you leave behind the world: rich, poor, famous, or humble, everyone comes as an equal. A traditional tea ceremony can be arranged.

There are other special events, like the moon party that takes places after dark in the summer, when there is a full moon. Not to be confused with the garden's Moon Bridge, an idea borrowed from the Chinese. It is a symmetrically upward curving bridge over water, that when reflected in the water completes a circle or moon. Another favorite place is the rock meditation garden, where fine rock is sculpted around larger rocks. There are plenty of benches where you can sit and meditate.

Looking at the garden as a whole, you notice the individual plants. There are pine trees with bare trunks, and limbs with only a pad of green at branch ends; maples that have been pruned so perfectly you have the impression of seeing the trunk through sheer gauze. In the formal garden there are artfully sculpted azaleas and, everywhere, moss at your feet.

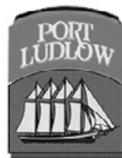
During the summer it is a garden of texture and form. In the fall there is color in the leaves; and in spring color is in the azaleas, rhododendrons, and occasional cherry tree. In winter the form and texture are very different from any other time. If you can get there after it snows, it is magical.

In 2018 a \$33.5 million renovation was completed. We feared the garden had been ruined. However, it was untouched, but had a new arrival area. Garden architect Kengo Kuma created a Cultural Village of steel, glass, stone, and wood that blends nicely with the existing garden. There is a large, welcoming, central open-area of stones and benches. At one edge is the educational building for classes on Japanese landscape gardening, ikebana, and bonsai (pronounced *bone-si* not *bon-zi*, a party after which you commit suicide). Beyond is the Umami Café which looks like a glass walled temple and overlooks the garden. *Architectural Digest*, in May of 2018, described it as "Natural splendor while integrating the ancient practice of tea." The menu is also very traditional—no hamburgers there.

The garden is located at 611 S.W. Kingston Avenue. The current winter hours are Monday, noon to 4:00 p.m., and Tuesday through Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission is \$16.95 for adults. Every 15 minutes there is a free shuttle to take you up to the gardens, and there are free guided tours. If you have any extra time, the rose test garden is within walking distance.

OWSI Water System Surcharge

Olympic Water and Sewer Inc. (OWSI) is applying to the Washington State Utilities and Transportation Commission (UTC) for a new water treatment surcharge. There will be a public hearing about the issue on **Tuesday, March 5**, from 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. at the Beach Club.

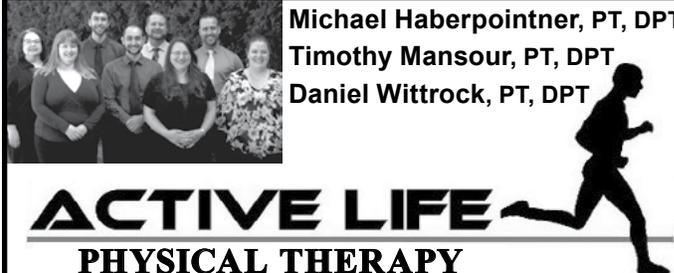


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National Nutrition Month

by Carol Riley, Contributing Writer

March 2019 marks the 39th observance of National Nutrition Month. The observance began as a week-long celebration in 1973 by the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. It grew to a month-long campaign in 1980 because of the increased emphasis on making healthy food choices and incorporating good eating habits and physical activity into our daily routines.

Themes and topics have changed over the years to appeal to a diverse population. The focus for 2019, however, is a back to basics approach centering on eating a balanced diet that promotes good health and sound food choices.

One of the key messages proposed by the Academy is to “keep it simple” and to review favorite recipes with a healthier lens. With that advice in mind, I decided to update one of my favorite salad recipes. A traditional Wedge Salad with bacon and lots of bleu cheese dressing can be loaded with calories. With so many alternative choices available to us in the markets, I attempted a recipe makeover with delicious results and half the fat and calories.

Wedge Salad Make Over

- 1 head of iceberg lettuce, cored, washed, and cut into 6 wedges
- 6 slices of turkey bacon, baked and crumbled
- 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
- Half of a red onion, sliced into thin rings
- Reduced fat bleu cheese dressing
- Reduced fat bleu cheese crumbles

Assemble: Place each lettuce wedge on a plate, spoon on dressing and crumbled cheese, sprinkle bacon bits on top, and arrange tomato halves.

Check Before You Chop

by Beverly Browne, reprinted from the March 2009 issue of the Voice.

Besides having fish and wildlife habitat and wetlands, Port Ludlow has some geologically hazardous areas susceptible to erosion, sliding, earthquake, or other geological events. These areas are determined by geologic and topographic investigation, hydrologic factors, and previous history of the site. Steepness of slope (greater than 15 percent), ground water seepage, and soil conditions are factors for consideration. Areas that have high potential for landslides include areas below Sea Vista Terrace, Condon Lane, Montgomery Lane, and Montgomery Court. Maps show slight to moderate hazard along Oak Bay Road and in most of Timberton Village. Residents in these areas need to consult with the county before disturbing vegetation. Retention of native vegetation, reduction of impervious surfaces, and landscaping can improve the volume and rate of water flow and decrease slide

potential. Therefore, removal of vegetation within a critical area requires county review and a permit.

County Associate Planner David Wayne Johnson wants Port Ludlow landowners to think about the environmentally sensitive areas designated “critical areas” in the Growth Management Act (GMA). The county and the state believe that these areas must be regulated for the benefit of the landowner and the people of the state. Critical areas include wetlands, aquifer recharge areas, frequently flooded areas, geologically sensitive areas, fish and wildlife areas, streams, and shorelines. Other preventative measures include improving and repairing existing drainage systems and directing rainwater through storm sewers. The counties have attempted to map these areas and devise rules for managing them.

The Jefferson County Critical Areas Ordinance began with the passage of an interim ordinance in 1994. Since that time, it has undergone changes and updates with public agencies using a “best-available science” standard to review it. The current law, finalized in 2008 and codified in Jefferson County Code Chapter 18.22, was developed through an extensive planning process that considered public comment. The county’s intent was to improve a citizen’s understanding of the rules while providing protections of the function and value of critical areas.

Maps indicating which areas are considered “critical” may be viewed at the Bay and Beach Clubs or by clicking on “Maps” on the Jefferson County home page at co.jefferson.wa.us.

Tri-Area Community Meals

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

A new non-profit organization called Tri-Area Community Meals has been created to provide free meals in our community. The need became apparent when OlyCap no longer hosted the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners in 2016. Elena Lovato-Kraut and Bill Kraut, owners of Hadlock Building Supply, Anita Schmucker, manager of First Security Bank in Hadlock, Rita Hubbard of Port Townsend Paper Corporation, and the East Jefferson and Port Townsend Sunrise Rotaries all stepped up to provide Thanksgiving and Christmas meals. As a non-profit organization, Tri-Area Community Meals was formed to provide dinners to anyone wanting a holiday meal in East Jefferson County. Last year, 278 meals were served on Thanksgiving Day and 195 meals were served at Christmas. One hundred volunteers participated to make it all happen.

The group realized that there was a need for ongoing meals and because of generous donations, decided to provide free meals the third Sunday of each month at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum, located at 10 West Valley Road, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. The hot meals are simple and so far around 40 to 50 people attend monthly. Anyone who wants to socialize, meet new

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people, and not have to worry about cooking a meal, is welcome to come. Families and out of town guests also enjoy the free meals - donations are always welcome.

Local service organizations are asked to host one of the monthly meals. First Security Bank in Port Hadlock hosted the meal in January and GBF Catering hosted the February meal. Marrowstone Vineyards will be hosting in March. Tri Area Community Meals is planning a special dinner in April for Easter Sunday and an Easter Egg Hunt. Entertainment for everyone will be provided. Other hosts for the coming year include the Jefferson County Historical Society, Kitsap Bank, Hadlock Building Supply, the Boeing Blue Bills, and The Baldwin Lane Team (a neighborhood group wanting to participate in this new adventure).

If your organization would like to volunteer or host an event, contact Rita Hubbard at 360-301-1104. For further information, visit their website at triareacommunitymeals.org.

Historical Society March Programs

Friday, March 1 - First Friday Lecture Series: Development of the Chetzemoka Trail in Port Townsend, opening **June 2019**, Celeste Dybeck and Lys Burden, the Northwest Maritime Center, 431 Water Street, Port Townsend. This year Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) will feature Native artists and scholars for the entire First Friday Lecture Series. You will find the full schedule, speaker bios and more information about each talk on our website: jchsmuseum.org.

Friday, March 1 – After a long winter slumber, JCHS re-opens during the week! Sunday through Thursday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; open until 5:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Expect to see lots of changes at the museum in the coming year, including new interactive exhibitions, a multi-purpose classroom, and updated gift shop.

Saturday, March 2 – *Jim Alden: Town Painter* with Curator Jenny Westdal. Celebrate the opening of the Museum of Art & History’s latest exhibition with Port Townsend Art Walk, 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., including a book signing with Jenny Westdal and Stephen Yates, who both wrote essays about the artwork and life of the late Jim Alden.

Monday, March 4 – Feel Good, Do Good! Jefferson County Historical Society is excited to partner with area yoga teachers for the Feel Good, Do Good yoga benefit from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on **March 4** at Madrona MindBody Institute. This is an “all levels” class suitable for everybody. Come stretch and breathe while you help support Jefferson County Historical Society. Donate whatever you can - \$5, \$10, \$20 – all proceeds go directly to the work of JCHS. You’ll leave refreshed, energized, and restored in more ways than one.

Tuesday, March 12 - Storytime with Artists at the Museum of Art & History - Maria Coryell-Martin: Polar Explorations, A Virtual Art Experience! We’ll take a multimedia tour around Greenland and Antarctica with artist Maria Coryell-Martin as we sketch and learn about the animals and environment. Free to all ages, mini journal and pencil are provided. This event is offered in collaboration with the Port Townsend School of the Arts.

An Astounding Year for the Animals!

The numbers for 2018 are in, and it was another amazing year for the animals at Kitsap Humane Society.

For the first time in its 110-year history, the annual lifesaving rate at KHS rose to 97 percent – among the highest in the nation for an open-admission, public shelter that admits nearly 7,000 pets a year. It’s also a testament to the individualized care each pet receives, ranging from the removal of tumors and mending of broken bones to treating respiratory infections, behavioral issues, and providing dental care.

To date, major donors have contributed \$5.6 million toward the \$7.5 million capital expansion and renovation project. “We are so grateful for our community’s generous and enthusiastic support of this project,” said Eric Stevens, the agencies executive director.

Other highlights from 2018 include:

- **Rescued:** 6,708 pets were sheltered, including 36 pets from a criminal hoarding case, and 2,298 pets transferred in via our Rescue Me program from shelters and communities in need, including those scorched by fire.
- **Rehabilitated:** 1,846 pets received specialized surgical, medical and behavioral care. In addition, the KHS veterinary team spayed/neutered 5,753 animals, including 2,366 pets belonging to low-income families.
- **Rehomed:** 6,487 pets were adopted, reclaimed by their owners or transferred to other rescues.

Shelter staff also created a new Pet Protection Program to provide temporary housing for cats whose families are in crisis due to domestic violence, job loss or homelessness. The program cares for cats up to 90 days at no cost and is highly confidential.

Kitsap Humane Society relies heavily on more than 570 volunteers, who helped with everything from dog walking and kitty brushing, to assisting with surgery, adoptions, and washing dishes and laundry.

Kitsap Humane Society is a private, nonprofit, charitable organization that has been caring for animals in need since 1908. For more information, visit kitsap-humane.org, or contact Rhonda Manville at 360-692-6977 x 1206 or cell: 206-595-1975.

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Library Activities

March 4 – 25 – Climate Change: What Can We Do? Join Professor Paul Loubere at the Jefferson County Library for a four-part series that will help answer the question, “How do we reduce the increasing impacts of climate change?” Every Monday in March, Loubere will show you practical examples of how to ‘take action’ about climate change at the personal, local, and national levels. All discussions will start at 6:00 p.m.



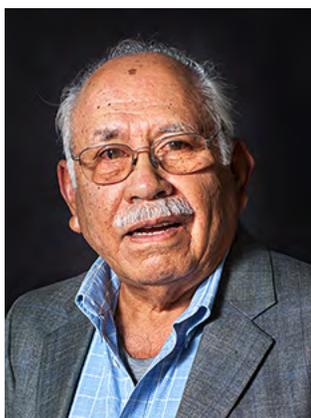
Paul Loubere.

Paul Loubere has a Ph.D. in Ocean Sciences/Marine Geology from the College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences at Oregon State University. He is a professor emeritus for the Department of Geology and Environmental Geosciences and the Department of Anthropology at Northern Illinois University.

For more information about this free event, please call 360-385-6544 or go to the library website event calendar at jclibrary.info/events-calendar/category/adult-programs/.

Wednesday, March 27 – From Mexican to Mexican-American: A Family Immigration Story.

The topic of immigration is of specific relevance in the current political climate throughout the United States. The arguments tend to be divisive, and they often depict the adverse effects of immigration. Join Professor Carlos Gil at the Jefferson County Library on **Wednesday, March 27**, at 6:30 p.m., as he shares his family’s immigration story and how their unwavering spirit helped them become Mexican American.



Carlos Gil.

Submitted photos

Carlos Gil is an emeritus professor of history at the University of Washington where he has taught the history of Latin America for over thirty years. Gil sought to understand immigration by tracing his family’s history in his book, *We Became Mexican-American*.

This program is co-sponsored by the Humanities Washington Speakers Bureau. For more information about this free event, please call 360- 385-6544 or go to the library website event calendar at jclibrary.info/events-calendar/category/adult-programs/.

Great Decisions 2019

Great Decisions returns to the Jefferson County Library for the seventh year. This program is annually produced by the Foreign Policy Association (FPA) to engage citizens in global affairs and to solicit their opinions about foreign policy. Held on Thursday evenings beginning on **March 28** at 6:00 p.m., this eight-week program will provide topics on current global issues and stimulate discussions. Come every week or choose your favorite topics. No registration is required.

This year’s topics are:

- March 28** – Refugees and Global Migration
- April 4** – The Middle East: Regional Disorder
- April 11** – Nuclear Negotiations: Back to the Future?
- April 18** – The Rise of Populism in Europe
- April 25** – Decoding U.S. - China Trade
- May 2** – Cyber Conflict and Geopolitics
- May 9** – The United States and Mexico: Partnership Tested
- May 16** – State of the State Department and Diplomacy

This will be Dr. Joyce Francis’s seventh year facilitating this program. She taught International Relations at George Mason, Tulane, and American University prior to moving to the Olympic Peninsula. In Port Townsend, she has coordinated the Adult Learning Programs at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. This series is also co-sponsored by Fellowship’s Adult Learning Program.

For more information, please call 360-385-6544, or go to the library website event calendar at jclibrary.info/events-calendar/category/adult-programs/.

I Have My DNA Test Results. Now What?

DNA test results for millions of people are now held by four major companies in the United States, but to make DNA test results useful for building your family tree, you first need to sort and organize test information.

At their March meeting on **Saturday, March 16**, from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m., the Jefferson County Genealogical Society will present Mary Kathryn Kozy, a longtime genealogist who is active in several state and local level genealogy societies. She will use case histories to illustrate effective ways to put your DNA data to work.

The meeting is free and open to the public and will take place at the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road in Chimacum.

For further information, contact Linda Broatch at ljbroatch@sbcglobal.net or at 360-774-3767.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics January 2019

Alarms

Fires	3
Rescue/Emergency Medical	48
Service Call	8
Good Intent	5
False Alarm	4
Hazardous Conditions	2
Special Incident	1
Total Alarms	71

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	11
Harrison Medical Center, Bremerton	9
Harrison Medical Center, Silverdale	1
Harborview	1
Total Transports	22

Aid

Aid Given	14
Aid Received	0

Hazardous Waste Collections

by Brad Martin, Chief, Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue

Port Ludlow Fire District residents are encouraged to take advantage of the Jefferson County Public Works Department’s planned household hazardous waste collection event. It is scheduled for **Saturday, April 20**, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Recycle Park at Oak Bay Road and Breaker Lane.

Materials accepted include the following: acids, aerosols (mixed), alkaline (base), antifreeze, batteries (lead-acid, nickel, lithium, button), flammables (solid), and fuels (liquid); also mercury containing devices (lamps, tubes, CFL/HID), oil based (paint related), used oil, other household waste, oxidizers, pesticides, and light ballast.

If you have items that are not listed above, please call Jefferson County Public Works at 360-385-9160 for additional information.

With the weather conditions as I write and the unknown expectations as we move forward, I want to provide some links for local information:

- NIXLE: Nixle alerts come from Jefferson County Emergency Management and provide crucial information related to public safety. Subscribers can sign up to have messages sent to their cell phones and/or email. Log on to jeffcoec.org to sign up.
- Hood Canal Bridge Closure notices: To receive bridge closure notices, sign up at service.govdelivery.com.
- PUD: To get information about power restoration timelines, go to jeffpud.org.
- For emergency preparedness information, go to Jeffcoec.org.

Remember that even though there may be fresh snow on the ground, be careful walking, as the ice can be hiding underneath

the snow making for very slippery conditions. We’ve seen several significant injuries from slips and falls. Please be careful out there.

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

From the Sheriff’s Desk

by Joe Nole, Jefferson County Sheriff

My name is Joe Nole, and I am your newly elected Sheriff. I have been fortunate enough to be asked by the *Port Ludlow Voice* to provide some information on the happenings at the Sheriff’s Office and other topics related to the community’s well-being. I thought I would introduce myself in this first article.

I was born and raised in Tacoma, Washington, and have lived in Jefferson County for the past 33 years. Teri, my wife of 40 years, and I raised three daughters here. All of them attended the Chimacum Schools.

I have been with the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office for 28 years. During that time I have held the positions of Reserve Deputy, Patrol Deputy, Detective, Chief Criminal Deputy, Undersheriff, Interim Sheriff, and now Sheriff.

Before I came to the Sheriff’s Office, I learned a lot from a couple of other jobs I had. I was a high school biology teacher. I love science and thought maybe I could inspire young people to learn. After a couple years of teaching, I realized it was not the profession for me. However, I learned a lot about setting expectations and boundaries, and holding people accountable. I also learned the power of patience, understanding, and listening to others.

Working as a backcountry ranger with the U.S. Forest Service for seven years was my introduction to law enforcement. I was living out of a two-person tent in the Buckhorn Wilderness of Jefferson County, talking to people, protecting the environment, and enforcing the law. Working law enforcement solo in the wilderness when your backup is more than six hours away—if you can contact anyone by radio—you learn to positively engage with the public, use diplomacy to prevent problems before they happen, choose your battles wisely, and step-up to the plate when you need to.

Well there you go. Now you know way more about me than I do about you! Thank you for taking the time to read this. I look forward to serving as your Sheriff and providing more information in the *Port Ludlow Voice* in the coming months.

Advanced Planning Seminar

The End of Life Seminar will be held on **Saturday, March 2**, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. It was cancelled in February due to weather conditions.

If you registered for the February 9 event and are able to attend the March date, there is no need to re-register. However, if you are unable to attend on March 2, you will need to cancel. New registrants are welcome. Please call Pat Lohrey 360- 437-7769 or email pntlohrey@cablespeed.com.

Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary

The Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary is pleased to announce that they have donated \$13,836.27 to Jefferson Healthcare. Each year the Auxiliary Board meets to discuss their annual giving based on their fund raising activities. The majority of the funds come from the Hospital Gift Shop sales.

Since 1976, the Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary has generated nearly \$1 million in funds through its various activities. The Gift Shop is managed and operated solely by the volunteer staff and the Auxiliary Board. It is open during the week and has a wide selection of cards, gifts, jewelry, home décor, gifts, candy and so much more. The proceeds from sales go directly to Jefferson Healthcare to fund equipment, supplies, and scholarships.

“Thanks to our hardworking, dedicated volunteers in the Gift Shop, we are able to support the hospital with equipment and supplies which otherwise might fall to the back of the line in budgeting priorities. We are very proud to help all the various services and departments that support our community health,” said Rosemary Nielsen, President of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Gift Shop Volunteers are: President Rosemary Nielsen, Vice President Brenda Buck, Treasurer Barb Clarberg, Secretary Pattie Cole, Cathe Clapp, Karen Harvey, Nancy Kelly, and Marilyn O’Meara.

This year, the Auxiliary is pleased to support the purchase of the following equipment and supplies:

- Family Birth Center: Bariatric Recliner
- General Surgery: Air Curtain
- Dietary: Kitchen Towels and Table Cloths
- Hospitalists: Probe for Ultrasound
- JH Sheridan Clinic: Vital Sign Monitor

If you are interested in becoming a Gift Shop volunteer, please contact Caitlin Kura at 360-385-2200 ext. 2087 or email ckura@JeffersonHealthcare.org.

Colorectal Cancer Awareness Seminar

March is Colon Cancer Awareness month, and Jefferson Healthcare Surgical Associates will host a Colorectal Cancer Awareness: Screening Methods and Recommendations seminar, **March 13** at 5:00 p.m. in the Dirksen Conference Room in Port Townsend. Surgeons Drs. David Schwartz and Kelsea Peterman will present recommendations for colon cancer screening along with the advantages and disadvantages for each option. Their presentation will address health factors to consider and provide attendees the information regarding screening methods they need to make an informed decision.

Jefferson Healthcare is an advocate for wellness, education and preventative screenings for community health and wellness. Colorectal cancer screening can help save lives. Regular

screening is powerful and can find colorectal cancer early when it’s small and easier to treat. If polyps are found during colorectal cancer testing, they can usually be removed before they have the chance to turn into cancer. Testing can also result in finding cancer early, when it’s smaller and might be easier to treat.

An updated *American Cancer Society Guideline* says colorectal cancer screening should begin at age 45 for people at average risk, based in part on data showing rates of colorectal cancer are increasing in young and middle-aged populations. Colorectal cancer incidence has declined steadily over the past two decades in people 55 and over due to screening that results in removal of polyps, as well as changes in exposure to risk factors, but there has been a 51% increase in colorectal cancer among those under age 50 since 1994. Death rates in this age group have also begun to rise in recent years, indicating that increased incidence rates do not appear to be solely the result of increased use of colonoscopy. A recent analysis found that adults born around 1990 have twice the risk of colon cancer and four times the risk of rectal cancer compared with adults born around 1950, who have the lowest risk.

Questions and seat reservations can be made to Jefferson Healthcare Surgical Associates at 360-385-5444.

Economic Development Council Offers Business Planning Course

Registration is open for an 11-week business planning course offered this spring by the Economic Development Council (EDC) of Jefferson County. The evening course meets on **Thursdays, March 7 - May 16**, from 6:15 - 9:00 p.m. at the EDC’s Business Resource Center, 2409 Jefferson Street in Port Townsend.

Registration is through EDC Team Jefferson’s website at edcteamjefferson.org.

Tuition is \$225 and payable online or by check; partial tuition assistance may be available. Those who submit a complete business plan at the end of the course will also receive a \$50 refund.

The spring 2019 business planning course is sponsored by the North Olympic Development Council, with student expenses being offset by a grant through the Herbert B. Jones Foundation.

Taught by business planning expert Jim Williams, the course is designed for current business owners as well as budding entrepreneurs. It covers such topics as creating a business plan, seeking funding resources, creating marketing strategies, and preparing to start or grow a business. Those interested are encouraged to contact admin@edcteamjefferson.org or 360-379-4693 for more information or assistance in registering.

The mission of EDC Team Jefferson is to grow and develop the local economy by fostering a business-friendly environment. For details about upcoming classes and programs, free one-on-one business consulting, and Emerald Coast Opportunity Zone investment opportunities, visit edcteamjefferson.org or call 360-379-4693.

Port of Port Townsend and Tourism

The Port of Port Townsend and regional tourism are in the spotlight at the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce (JCCC) luncheons in March.

On **Monday, March 4**, Port of Port Townsend Interim Executive Director Jim Pivarnik will discuss 2019 Port updates at the Elks Lodge, 555 Otto Street in Port Townsend. The luncheon, sponsored by the Port Townsend Boat Company, opens at 11:45 a.m. and the program begins at 12:15 p.m. sharp.

The second luncheon of the month, sponsored by Port Townsend Vineyards, is **Monday, March 18**, at 11:45 a.m. at the Fort Worden Commons in Port Townsend. JCCC Port Townsend Tourism Marketing Director Christina Pivarnik will be discussing the latest news in Jefferson County and Port Townsend tourism.

Attending luncheons are free for Chamber members, and non-members and guests are asked to make a \$5 donation. Lunch is available for purchase at both locations.

The first luncheon in April will feature Jamestown S’Klallam Tribal Elder Celeste Dybeck and Native Connections Action Group member Lys Burden. They will discuss the Chetzemoka Interpretive Trail on **Monday, April 1** at the Elks Lodge.

For more information about upcoming luncheons and other Chamber events, visit jeffcountychamber.org or call 360-385-7869.

Jefferson Land Trust’s 30th Anniversary Year

Come kickoff the Anniversary Year at our Conservation Breakfast on **Thursday, March 28**, from 8:00 – 9:30 a.m. at The Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Road in Port Hadlock. Advanced registration is requested for this complementary event. Please RSVP at saveland.org/breakfast or call Rebekah at 360-379-9501.

Join us for good food, great company, and a dash of inspiration to start your day. During the program you’ll have a chance to meet friends and neighbors who have been quietly working together over the past 30 years to help care for and protect the land. Who are they, what do they do, and what difference can we collectively make for our community...now and forever?

The Land Trust is a grass-roots organization that relies on community support to save the local farms, forests, and wild spaces that are integral to the landscape and way of life in Jefferson County. This event is a chance to share a good meal with friends and neighbors, and to hear about the Land Trust’s conservation successes and upcoming opportunities. There is no cost to attend, but you might be inspired to join the Land Trust’s community of supporters to help save local places that matter. We hope to see you there! This event fills to capacity, so please register today to secure your place

Beaches and Bluffs – Learn About Our Coastal Landscape



The 2019 Beach Naturalist course includes a field trip to the evolving Elwha River delta, led by Ian Miller, Washington Sea Grant specialist.

Submitted photo

What lives in the intertidal zone? How do beaches form? Why should I care about changing ocean conditions, and what can I do about it?

Learn all this and more about local coastal landscapes in the 2019 Beach Naturalist Course offered this spring by Jefferson County WSU Extension. Deadline for registration is **March 14**. Classes will be held on **Thursdays** this year, **March 21 to April 25** from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the WSU office in Port Hadlock. This lively class is designed for anyone interested in shorelines, marine life, and natural history.

Students learn about intertidal habitats, coastal geology, kelp, plankton, oceanography, and much more in this 6-week class. Each session includes classroom lectures by regional experts and field trips to explore new and familiar beaches with fresh perspectives. Class and field trip locations this year include both eastern Clallam and Jefferson County locations, with carpools organized ahead of time.

Participants are expected to volunteer 40 hours for local marine-related programs over the next year. “Volunteering gives participants a chance to get their feet wet and connect with local community organizations in new ways. They do fascinating things like count spawning salmon, collect data on Olympia oysters or forage fish, plant trees to restore habitat, and help with outreach events.” says Cheryl Lowe, WSU Water Program Coordinator.

Space is limited, so register soon. The cost is \$150. Some scholarships are available. See extension.wsu.edu/jefferson/nrs/beach-watchers/ for more info and registration information or contact Cheryl Lowe at 360-379-5610 x 230 or Cheryl.lowe@wsu.edu.

Port Ludlow DigitalLife

by Bruce Breitenbach, Guest Writer

An article in last month's *Voice* outlined one of the three monthly workshops that the DigitalLife group provides for our community. That workshop was the Photography Editing workshop. This month's article outlines our Camera Skills workshops. Next month we'll tell you Apple aficionados about the All Things Apple workshops.

Two years ago, our once-monthly Photography workshop kept running out of time to answer questions about photo editing, picture scanning, slide show preparation, camera use tips and photo composition. The Camera Skills workshop was created to concentrate on the camera part of photography by improving our skills in the creation of photos whether it is with a big camera, point-and-shoot, or cell phone.

Whether you are just starting out with a new camera or are an experienced shooter, you will find our workshops contain helpful instructions for improving your approach to how you think about taking a shot. Once you have worked through your shot selection, then what are your considerations for using the available light, the composition, the perspective? Even the usual photos of family members, pets, and your garden will benefit from learning these skills.

We use videos by National Geographic photographers and other experts as teaching aids. Attendees will usually submit their own good and bad photos they have taken for group commentary and suggestions. There is always a workshop section about specific camera elements to improve your knowledge about how their use can help to make your photos consistently better.

Probably the best part of these workshops is being with others who, like you, want to get better at this hobby and are willing to share their experience and knowledge. Got a question, someone there is ready to help.

We welcome you to join us on the fourth Monday of every month in the Bay Club classroom. If you have questions, please contact us at pldigitallife@live.com.

Chimacum School District Robotics Fair

by Jenny Vervynck, Behavior Interventionist, Chimacum Primary, Chimacum Elementary Schools

We have an exciting event coming up in the Chimacum School District that I want to share with you. On **Saturday, April 13**, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Chimacum School District will be hosting a Robotics Fair in celebration of National Robotics Week (**April 6 - 14**).

The fair will consist of three different competitions:

- a First LEGO League (FLL) Into Orbit mock competition: This is specifically for 4th - 8th graders who have access to LEGO Mindstorms EV3 robots and the FLL Into Orbit mats.
- an open-ended Robot Demonstration where students can showcase the creative things they can program a robot of any kind to do.

- Robotics 101- mini lessons where students become the teachers and present a small lesson about any component involving programming or robots.

In preparation for the fair, the Chimacum Elementary School 5th grade classes are opening up a "Robotics Lab" in the mornings before school to allow for students to work with EV3 robots. The 3rd grade is setting aside some class time for students to practice coding and to work with WeDo 2.0 robots, and 1st grade is borrowing Edison robots from the Edison School District, so their students can also participate.

The teachers and students are working hard to make this a terrific opportunity to share what they are learning and to let others know about the good work being done in the Chimacum School District to prepare our students for the future in engineering sciences and math. This event is also preparing them for a future of working collaboratively, as a team of problem solvers, with others.

If you have any questions, or need any additional information, please contact Maddi Webb at Chimacum Elementary School at madeline_webb@csd49.org.

Green Theme for Chamber's March Mixer

Coldwell Banker Best Homes (CBBH) in Port Townsend will host a green-themed Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce Business after Business Mixer in March.

The mix-and-mingle event is **Tuesday, March 12**, from 5:30 -7:00 p.m. at the CBBH Office, 234 Taylor Street in Port Townsend. The mixer will have a St. Patrick's Day theme, with green beer among the planned refreshments. Attendees are encouraged to wear green to the event.

With an experienced team of brokers serving Jefferson, Clallam, and Kitsap counties from its offices in Port Townsend and Port Ludlow, Coldwell Banker Best Homes provides a full range of real estate services for buyers, sellers, and property management. Details can be found on its website at cbbesthomes.com.

The Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce holds Business after Business Mixers from 5:30 -7:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at different Chamber member locations across the county. Chamber members are encouraged to attend after-hours mixers to network with fellow members and business leaders.

For more information about upcoming mixers and other Chamber events, visit jeffcountychamber.org or call 360-385-7869.

Reminder to Dog Owners

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



Community Meetings

First Wednesday Luncheon

The First Wednesday Luncheon will be held at 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club on **March 6**. The speaker will be Chimacum resident Historian and Author Nancy McDaniels. She was born in Port Townsend to the pioneer Bishop family. Other than the 22 years that she spent in the U.S. Air Force, Nancy has spent her lifetime in Jefferson County. She has many stories of our area to share including tales of the Pig War and the camouflaging of the Boeing plant during World War II.

Sign up at the Bay or Beach club before the end of the month. After that, contact Marilyn Durand at 360-437-7677 to cancel or to make a late reservation.

There is no admission fee. Guests are asked to donate non-perishable foods, personal toiletries, household products, pet foods, and diapers. Monetary donations to the Tri-Area Food Bank are also gratefully accepted.

Please remember to bring your complete table setting including placemats, dishes, glasses, utensils, and napkins. The savings on those items allows additional monetary support to the Food Bank.

Martha's Book Club

Join us at 6:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, March 12**, at the Bay Club to discuss *A Gentleman in Moscow* by Amor Towles, a transporting novel about a man who is ordered to spend the rest of his life inside a luxury hotel.

In 1922, Count Alexander Rostov is deemed an unrepentant aristocrat by a Bolshevik tribunal, and is sentenced to house arrest in the Metropol, a grand hotel across the street from the Kremlin. Rostov, an indomitable man of erudition and wit, has never worked a day in his life, and must now live in an attic room while some of the most tumultuous decades in Russian history are unfolding outside the hotel's doors. Unexpectedly, his reduced circumstances provide him entry into a much larger world of emotional discovery. The relationships he forms with staff and guests, his handling of twists of fate, his moral rectitude and his perseverance to go on in the face of his lifelong imprisonment for being a "Former Person" make for a compelling tale told beautifully by Towles.

Brimming with humor, a glittering cast of characters, and one beautifully rendered scene after another, this singular novel casts a spell as it relates the Count's endeavor to gain a deeper understanding of what it means to be a man of purpose.

The book selection for April is *We Were the Lucky Ones*, by Georgia Hunter.

Memoirs & More

Memoirs & More is a new book club forming to focus exclusively on reading and discussing memoirs, autobiographies, and biographies. It meets the first Monday of each month at the Bridge Deck starting at 7:00 p.m. Appetizers are provided; BYOB.

At the **Monday, March 4**, meeting, we will be discussing *Inheritance: A Memoir of Genealogy, Paternity & Love* by Dani Shapiro.

"What never fails to draw me in are secrets," writes the author, an acclaimed, best-selling memoirist and novelist. In the spring of 2016, Shapiro whimsically submitted her DNA for analysis through a genealogy website and then received the stunning news that her father was not her biological father. Reading like a mystery, *Inheritance* shares the author's journey to discover the truth.

We will be discussing *Southern Discomfort* by Tina Clark at the April meeting.

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

Dine and Discover

Janette Force, Executive Director Port Townsend Film Festival (PTFF), will be our guest speaker at the **Monday, April 1**, Dine and Discover at the Beach Club. She will share her experiences about the intense planning and effort that it takes to carry out this annual event. She will also discuss the role of the PTFF in bringing the world to the schools, libraries, community, and tribal centers in Jefferson County.

The PTFF in its past eighteen years has drawn visitors from all over the U.S. and Canada to view films from across the globe. Notable actors such as Danny Glover, Debra Winger, Elliot Gould, and Dyan Cannon have participated in past festivals, hosting information sessions and sharing their experiences. From its humble inception in 2000, this has become one of the signature events that has put Port Townsend on the list of places to visit. On **April 13 - 14**, PTFF will hold its first spring event with the theme "Women & Film".

Sign-up sheets will be available at the Beach Club beginning March 1. Sign up to bring a main course, appetizer, salad or dessert for about ten people. Please use the designated slots on the sheets for your dish. Bring your own table settings, beverage and a plastic bag for your used dishes. \$3 per person will be collected at the door. Program begins at 5:30 p.m. Questions? Contact Milt or Doris Lum at 360-437-5143.

Digital Life Workshops

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

Photo Editing Group - Monday, March 11, 9:30 a.m.

Fix your photos, create slideshows, printing, and scanning. Questions and on-the-spot help. Join us every second Monday.

Digital Life Board Meeting – Monday, March 11, noon

This meeting will follow the photo editing workshop. Open to all. Please come to make suggestions to us. Your ideas are welcome.

All Things Apple Group – Monday, March 18, 6:00 p.m.

Questions and help with all Apple devices. See presentations and get applications support. Individual help breakout. Meetings are held every third Monday.

Digital Camera Group – Monday, March 25, 9:30 a.m.

We talk composition, camera help and shooting tips. All skill levels and cameras are welcome. This group meets every fourth Monday. A group outing is coming in March.

Port Ludlow Bookworms

Port Ludlow Bookworms will be meeting **Monday, March 18**, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bridge Deck to discuss Fredrik Bockman's novel, *Beartown*. Appetizers will be provided; BYOB.

Named one of the best books of the year, the bestselling author of *A Man Called Ove* writes about a small Swedish town dreaming of economic revival through their junior hockey team. All goes well until a terrible incident changes everything, shattering the dream and tearing the community apart.

Beartown “explores the hopes that bring a small community together, the secrets that tear it apart, and the courage it takes for an individual to go against the grain,” per Amazon's review.

We will be discussing Delia Owens's *Where the Crawdads Sing* at the April 15 meeting.

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

Stamp and Paper Arts

At the Beach Club on **Thursday, March 21** from 10:00 a.m. until noon, the Stamping and Card group will be glamping up cards using embossing powders.

Carol and Christine will be demonstrating, using clear powders as well as those with color, metallics, or pearl, and the tools needed to make it all happen. This is a great, low cost way to get unique effects on your cards or other paper projects.

If you have questions, you can contact Carol at 360-437-9801.

Gardening with Deer

Are you frustrated by our enchanting deer wreaking havoc on our beloved gardens?

Join the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) on **Wednesday, March 13**, 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club for our program “Deer Deterrents for the Home Gardener.” Christine McCall, master gardener, will present what she has learned from the methods that have worked, as well as the unsuccessful ones. Please bring your own lunch. Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided, followed by Christine's presentation.

Christine and her husband moved to the Pacific Northwest four years ago. She, as most of us, was initially delighted by living among our deer population. She soon realized what a challenge it can be. Having run through the products on the shelves of local garden centers, she reached back to her college major in ethology (the science of animal behavior) for more targeted techniques of shaping deer behavior. The goal for Christine is to “reach for magnificence in the garden, while valuing and truly enjoying the proximity to our local wildlife.”

All members and guests are invited to attend. The non-member fee is \$5. Make checks payable to PLGC and mail or drop them off in an envelope at the Port Ludlow Post Office. If mailing, address to Port Ludlow Garden Club, P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Please RSVP to Fran Bodman at franbodman11@gmail.com no later than March 11. Tell us if you are coming so your name tag will be available and there will be enough seating and refreshments.

If members haven't yet renewed for 2019, or if you would like to join, please e-mail portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com for an application and mail or drop off your renewal (\$20) per above instructions.

Finally, we are pleased to announce the new PLGC Board for 2019-2020: President, Nita Edgcombe 360-774-6244; Vice President, Maria Ebel; Treasurer, Melissa Thomas; and Secretary, Vicki Tallerico.

Senior Singles

The Senior Singles March luncheon will be at the Golden Star Chinese restaurant in Sequim. The address is 990 East Washington Street, sharing the same parking lot as QFC. We'll meet on **Tuesday, March 19**, at noon. Golden Star is a great family owned Chinese restaurant. It has lots of tried and true dishes to please every palette.

There is plenty of parking, but carpooling is always encouraged. We invite all single seniors from the surrounding areas to join us. We eat out once a month, at many different area restaurants. If you would like to add your name to the “I'm going list,” just give Diane a call at 206-910-0639. Thank you, and I hope you will join us. We look forward to meeting you.

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 10th of the preceding month.

Celtic and Cajun Music, Food, and Fun



Peter Evasick and George Radebaugh play for you.

Submitted photo

Please join with the Friends of Fort Flagler for a little shindig with The Alternators! Peter Evasick on the fiddle and George Radebaugh on the accordion have been playing together for 30 years. They have developed quite a repertoire ranging from Cajun/Zydeco to Duke Ellington ballads, with a healthy dose of Gypsy Swing and Celtic music.

This event will be held on **Saturday, March 16** from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. at Fort Flagler State Park in the Theatre Building. We'll have delicious ethnic food for \$10. Choose from Veggie Irish Stew in a Bread Bowl or Cajun Shrimp Gumbo with Sausage and Rice. Wine, beer, and soft drinks will also be available for purchase. Learn about the Friends of Fort Flagler at our website: friendsoffortflagler.org.

Mirinesse Women's Choir Concert - Ignite the Universe

On **Saturday, March 16**, Seattle-based Mirinesse Women's Choir returns to the Olympic Peninsula for one performance. Co-conducted by Port Townsend resident Rebecca Rottsock (who also conducts RainShadow Chorale), the 65-voice choir will present a program featuring composers from Henry Purcell and Clara Schumann to Joan Szymko and Moira Smiley. The

program explores mysteries – the beginning of the universe, the source of creativity, our attraction to myths and magic, and our wonder at the world around us.

Now in its 13th year, Mirinesse continues to thrill and entertain audiences throughout the Puget Sound region with an engaging repertoire and gorgeous sound. In addition to music performed by Mirinesse, the women of RainShadow Chorale will sing two pieces and will join Mirinesse singers for a third.

The concert will be held at 3:00 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum. Tickets are a \$20 suggested donation and available at the door. For information telephone 360-379-3458 or go to mirinesswomenschoir.org or to rainshadowchorale.org.

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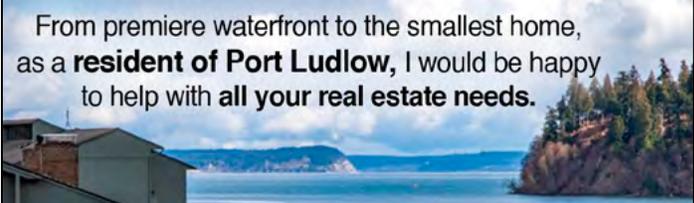
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Port Ludlow Art League

Artists of the Month – Larry Davidson and Carol Galvan



Gulls and Domes, artist Larry Davidson.

The essence of Larry Davidson’s artwork blends photography with digital images. He uses the computer screen as a canvas and the mouse as a brush for his digital photograph manipulation. Using graphic software, Larry paints portions of each piece and then adds parts extracted from his photographs and watercolor paintings to create a final composition. Depending on the complexity of the image, final pieces often require from 12 to 80 hours to complete. Images are then printed on metal, canvas, or high luster art paper and matted/framed as the final painting.

Larry’s artwork is ever evolving and often depicts an aspect of nature. The images, along with their contextual setting and lighting, are combined to create a particular mood, ambiance, and “sense of place” that is unique to each piece. Each image attempts to capture a fleeting moment to be visited in the here and now.



Waiting for Ice, by Carol Galvan.

Carol Galvan’s camera is always within reach, whether at home or traveling abroad. She enjoys photographing nature, including landscapes, animals, and people. As a world traveler, Carol has captured the colorful cutthroat finch in East Africa, tuxedoed penguins in Antarctica, as well as a star fish near the Hood Canal Bridge. She doesn’t digitally alter her photographs other than judicious cropping and enlarging.

Larry’s and Carol’s photographs will be on display at the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank in March. A reception is set for 4:00 - 5:00 p.m., **Wednesday, March 13** in the lobby of the bank and 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Art League (PLAL) Gallery next door. The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow.

Jeweler of the Month – Janice Gruber at the PLAL’s Gallery

As the daughter of a Pacific Northwest logger, Janice has lived most of her life in the rainy timber country of the great northwest. For 12 years, she traveled the waterways from Olympia to Juneau in search of Northwest Tribal art and fell in love with the natural beauty of Washington State. Her jewelry includes a wide range of elements, including pearls, stones, glass, paper, fabric, fine metals, and precious gems. Each of Janice’s jewelry creations speaks to her soul at the time she was creating it. She lets each piece tell her when it’s ready to be worn by someone who will love it as much as she loved creating it.



Bird Nest Necklace, by Janice Gruber.

Submitted photos

Janice attended the Northwest College of Art & Design and continues to study, taking various art workshops. The recipient of several awards, her work has been on display in private collections throughout the United States. Janice’s jewelry designs will be on display at the Gallery in March.

Port Ludlow Bay Club Exhibition – Fran Bodman

At an early age, Fran’s parents gave her a paint-by-numbers kit, and soon her artwork appeared throughout the house. In high school, she majored in art and later attended the American Academy of Art, a commercial art school in downtown Chicago.

Fran’s first commercial artist position was with R.H. Donnelley, the country’s third largest print and online Yellow Pages publisher. She was responsible for assembling ads, including drawing and lettering by hand. When Fran started a family, she worked as a freelance artist, and subsequently pursued a career in sales and real estate. When she retired, Fran renewed her passion for art and began taking classes in various media, including stained glass, acrylics, and watercolor.

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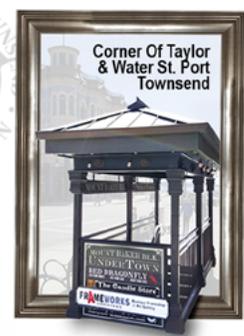
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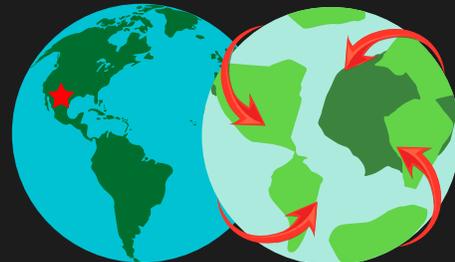
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Ashore, by Fran Bodman.

Submitted photo

Although Fran enjoys working with pastels and acrylics, her latest passion is watercolors. Her artwork has been on display at the PLAL Gallery and the Port Ludlow Inn. Her watercolors will be on display at the Port Ludlow Bay Club in March which is located at 120 Spinnaker Place.

You can meet these talented artists at PLAL Second Wednesday Reception on **March 13** in the lobby of the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank from 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. and next door at the Gallery from 4:00 – 6:00 p.m.. For more information, contact League President, Carol Galvan at 360-437-9801 or email her at carol.galvan@sbcglobal.net.

Meet Celebrated Artist Robin Weiss



Edmonds Beach Day, by Robin Weiss.

Submitted photo

The Port Ludlow Art League is pleased to welcome Robin Weiss to its monthly meeting on **Wednesday, March 20**, at 1:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Bay Club, which is located at 120 Spinnaker Place. Guests are welcome to attend for a fee of just \$5.

Growing up in Ohio, Robin began drawing at an early age. His first art teacher encouraged him to sketch and paint from life. Drawing and painting have always been his passion. Robin has been a full-time professional artist since 2008, painting

primarily in oils. He currently paints and teaches at Knowles Studio in Poulsbo.

Whether painting still life compositions or collecting material for natural sculptures, Robin is acutely aware of the elegance of everyday objects, people, and locations. He strives to reflect that beauty on canvas, using light and color to create a scene that captures the eye and draws in the viewer.

Robin's artwork has been featured at many venues, including the Bainbridge Arts and Crafts Gallery, the Cole Gallery in Edmonds, the Alki Arts Gallery in Seattle, the Oh Be Joyful Gallery in Crested Butte, Colorado, the Carrie Goller Gallery in Poulsbo, and the Scott Milo Gallery in Anacortes. You can find his online gallery at robinweissfineart.com. For more information, contact Marti Mathis at 360-437-2704 or email her at martimathis@wavecable.com.

Northwind Arts Center Artist Showcase



Mountain Lion, by Christine Knapp.

Submitted photo

The 6th Annual Northwind Arts Center Artist Showcase, a juried art exhibition for Puget Sound emerging and professional artists of all disciplines, continues through **Sunday, March 31**. Work from the twenty-four 2-D and eight 3-D selected artists will be exhibited in the newly remodeled Jeanette Best Gallery throughout the year. Artists were selected for this year's showcase by Juror Bruce Cody, from Scottsdale, Arizona. Bruce, a full-time working artist also has 17 years of experience as a university art instructor and has been represented in prestigious national galleries, with more than 25 one-man shows. He has been a gallery owner in the second-largest art market in America (Santa Fe, New Mexico) and has his work in the permanent collection of over 30 museums. The opening reception will be on **Saturday, March 2**, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. during Port Townsend's monthly Art Walk.

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The featured new artist for March is award-winning sculptor Christine Knapp, who has been a professional artist since 1990. She is best known for her realistic bronze creations of both animal and human subjects. “Art is an intimate way of communicating a message, feeling or emotion to others. My goal is to spark a fond memory, inspire an idea, or enlighten my viewers of the varied subjects I have chosen to portray. Of ultimate interest to me is that special bond that develops between people, animals, and each other,” says Knapp. All her bronzes are created by utilization of the age-old lost wax casting process. Christine travels all over the world to obtain first-hand knowledge through observation and her own photography. Of special interest to her is the wildlife of the Rocky Mountain ecosystems of the United States and Canada. She is also known for her expressive creations of children and canine portraits.

Northwind Arts Center is located at 701 Water Street, Port Townsend. Exhibit hours are Wednesday through Monday, 11:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. For additional information call 360-379-1086 or go to info@northwindarts.org.

Art Walks

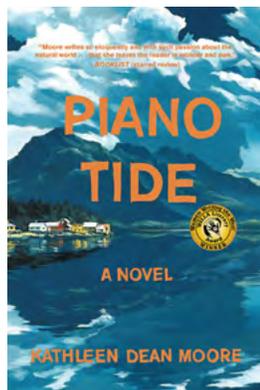
Art walks are held in nearby communities on the following dates:

Friday, March 1 – Bainbridge Performing Arts Gallery hosts an artist reception for Naomi Spinak and her fiber works. The central piece of the show is an American flag piece that has guns instead of stars and is a memorial to the many people killed by guns in mass shootings since Columbine, 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. Other galleries on the island are also open.

Friday, March 1 – It’s Sequim’s monthly Art Walk when the color to be wearing is Green, 5:00 – 8:00 p.m. SequimArtWalk.com.

Saturday, March 2 – Port Townsend Art Walk is from 5:30 – 8:00 p.m. Mingle with artists, see new shows in all galleries. Northwind Arts Center’s juried exhibit is presented in conjunction with Port Townsend Public Library’s Community Read for 2019 which is *Piano Tide* by Kathleen Dean Moore. **Sunday, March 3**, 1:00 p.m., will feature an art talk and an awards ceremony by the juror.

Saturday, March 9 – 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.



Piano Tide, by Kathleen Dean Moore is the Port Townsend Library’s Community Read for 2019, and is the basis of the current exhibit at Northwind Arts Center. Submitted photo

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Performing Arts Calendar

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, March 1 – 10

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Saturday, March 2

Prepare to dust off the winter blahs and warm up with some toe-stomping Irish music when *Socks in the Frying Pan* comes to the Port Ludlow Bay Club straight from County Clare, Ireland. This trio blends traditional melodies with dynamic vocal harmonies and onstage wit, 7:30 p.m., 360-437-2208. Further details in the February issue of the *Voice* or at portludlowperformingarts.com.

Sunday, March 3

Join your friends and neighbors at the Follies when they perform music and songs and hold a bake sale to benefit the Chimacum High School Choir, 2:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Bay Club, 360-302-1096. Complete details in the February issue of the *Voice*.

Friday, March 8

The Lords of 52nd Street are Billy Joel's original band. After 30-plus years, the band has finally reunited and hasn't missed a step with this mind-blowing show, Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, March 8 – 24

Join Bainbridge Performing Arts for *The Revolutionists*, a bold, brave and funny new work about feminism, legacy, and standing up for one's beliefs. Four beautiful, badass women lose their heads in this irreverent comedy set during the French Revolution's Reign of Terror, 7:30 p.m. with 3:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Pay-What-You-Can Preview on **Thursday, March 7**, 7:30 p.m.; and opening night reception on **Friday, March 8**, 6:30 p.m.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, March 15 – 31

Fox on the Fairway is a hilarious romp for audiences—a fast-paced comedy about love, life, and golf which recalls the Marx Brothers' classics. Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 7:30 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-977-7135, jewelboxpoulsbo.org. The opening night party is hosted by Sogno di Vino.

Saturday, March 16

The 65-voice Seattle-based Mirinnesse Women's Choir returns to the Olympic Peninsula for one concert to include the women of RainShadow Chorale, 3:00 p.m., Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Chimacum, 360-379-3458, mirinnessewomenschoir.org and rainshadowchorale.org. Further details in this issue of the *Voice*.

Saturday, March 16

The Admiral Theatre in Bremerton will host a St. Patrick's Extravaganza with violinist and showman Geoffrey Castle, the Seattle Irish Dance Company, the All-Star Celtic Night Band, and special guests, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, March 23

Don Felder, formerly lead guitarist of the *Eagles* for 27 years, four-time GRAMMY Award winner, and best-selling author performs at the Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, March 29

The Hunts are a band of seven siblings who've been playing music together almost their entire lives on instruments like mandolin, piano, ukulele, banjo, and drums. They started writing songs which soon brought to life their sophisticated sense of melody and dreamy innocence, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, March 29 – April 14

Fairies, lovers, and fools whirl around the Port Gamble Theater stage filling it with magic and laughter when William Shakespeare's popular comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is performed, 7:00 p.m., with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees. A dinner theater night will be held on **Saturday, April 13**, before the performance, 360-977-7135, portgambletheater.com.

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PLVC February Board Meeting Summary

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) presented several updates this month on various projects and programs involving our community: Our sewer filtering upgrade, roadway safety, and recycling.

Greg Rae, President of Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI), reported that they are now required by the state to install a filtering system to significantly reduce the manganese and arsenic in the Port Ludlow water supply. The project will cost about \$2.2 million and will be completed within two years. The site for the installation will be in Olympic Terrace II. The installation of the facility will tentatively result in a \$5 per month rate increase (\$10 per billing cycle) for each Port Ludlow homeowner. OWSI will be requesting permission for this rate increase from the Washington State Transportation and Utilities Commission. An explanatory letter will be included with the February statements. There will be a public hearing at the Beach Club to present the details of the requested rate increase on **Tuesday, March 5**, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Port Ludlow Associates, consultants, and representatives from the State Departments of Health and Ecology will be in attendance.

Steve Frenzl, PLVC Roadway Safety Committee Chair, reported that his ongoing communication with the Jefferson County Department of Public Works requested the following:

- 4-way stop at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Walker Way/ Marina View Drive.
- 10 mph speed limit reductions along Oak Bay Road approximately between Walker Way and Breaker Lane, and along Paradise Bay Road approaching Timberton Drive north to the existing 25mph zone.
- Trail crossings across Oak Bay Road between Paradise Bay Road and Walker Way, for potential non-motorized safety improvements.
- Evaluation of the existing stop sign location and striping configuration in the eastbound lane of Oak Bay Road at the Paradise Bay Road intersection. At this location, the potential for an Oak Bay Road stop sign upgrade to include blinking lights will be considered.
- Signage alternatives to better educate motorists of cyclist use along Oak Bay and Paradise Bay Roads.

These requests were initiated in 2018 and are now on the county's agenda for this year. A traffic engineer consultant has been selected and contract reviewed by county officials for the scope of work noted above.

Austin Kerr, PLVC Recycling Committee Chair reported on the changes in the recycling programs that affect not only Port Ludlow but all of the United States and Western Europe, due to China's policy change regarding acceptance of our recyclable products. Fortunately, we have obtained markets in Western Washington for our mixed paper and glass (except blue glass).

Village Council Meetings

General Meeting
Thursday, March 7
 3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting
Tuesday, March 21
 3:00 p.m., Beach Club
plvc.org

The Port Townsend paper mill accepts all of our cardboard at their facility. Austin reminded everyone to flatten your cardboard before putting in the recycle bins and follow the motto: "When In Doubt Throw It Out."

A new website has been launched with information on disposing of items: *jeffcogreen.com*. The county web site includes recycling information and links to places to donate items: *jeffersoncountysolidwaste.com/know-before-you-throw/reuse/*.

Meet Your Village Council Board

Bill Dean (2017 - present)

Bill and Chris moved to Port Ludlow six years ago from the Houston area. They were not native Texans but enjoyed almost 20 years of living there after being Chicagoans for all their formative years. The draw to the Pacific Northwest was three daughters and their six children. As they have grown, it has been a great pleasure for Bill and Chris to be part of their lives and see them evolve into young men and women.



Bill Dean.

Submitted photo

The complicated HOA arrangement in Port Ludlow intrigued Bill since he had spent 20 years in similar real estate for Amoco Oil. Those years included constructing, leasing, and managing a wide range of projects from condos, to single family, to office buildings. The highlight of his career was construction and personnel merger into a major office building in Calgary.

Starting with Olympic Terrace, and for the past four years, Bill has participated in almost every aspect of organizations that represent the interests of the homeowners in Port Ludlow. The most formidable project involved resolving the dispute over timber harvesting within the Master Planned Resort. This took

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almost three years, and in concert with two other representatives, the community has been assured that the open space reserves within the community will remain natural. For the past two years Bill has served as president of the PLVC, and during that time has worked with a group of hardworking board members and volunteers to maintain the organization’s position as an important voice for the community.

Bill enjoys sailing with a group in Sequim, has volunteered doing tax work for AARP, and has helped new businesses get started with the U.S. Small Business Administration. Travel has been a part of Bill’s work life including such far flung places as Moscow and China; and he and Chris continue to enjoy searching out sunny climes when the dark and dreary days of winter arrive in Port Ludlow.

Bill’s goal is to enhance the Port Ludlow community by having all the organizations that work so hard to accomplish their individual roles work together for the betterment of all.

Neighborhood Block Captains Needed

by Danille Turissini, Director, PLVC Emergency Management



Presenter Mark Bauserman, a DEM volunteer and Neighborhood Prep representative, and Kate Riley, PLVC-EM North Bay Neighborhood Outreach Coordinator, facilitate a community discussion.

Submitted photo

In the event of a widespread catastrophic event, such as the predicted Cascadia earthquake, I have always assumed we’d experience mass casualties as the direct result of the disaster event. In early February, during the When the Lights Go Out Seminar, I was startled to learn that the majority of casualties actually happen AFTER-the-fact, as the result of people not being efficiently prepared to survive during the recovery.

This new information, coupled with our insufficient state of readiness in our Port Ludlow neighborhoods, was and is very troubling. There are so many of our residents and neighborhoods that are not adequately prepared; for some, not at all.

This is not acceptable. If mass casualties can be minimized through our mutual personal preparedness, we not only have a responsibility to do our part, but we also have a duty to help others do their part. We simply cannot afford to be casual about the risk of casualties we could impose upon each other when

we neglect or refuse to prepare for ourselves. It’s not a matter of IF but when a disaster will strike. It could happen tomorrow. We need to be ready. That’s where our block captains can really make a difference.

Block captains organize and support their neighbors in preparedness for individual households and the neighborhood as a whole. This is critical because the Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management (DEM) has determined that outside help isn’t expected to arrive for at least 30 days. A strategy of neighbor-helping-neighbor will be our greatest defense during a post-disaster recovery. The more block captains we have in action, the greater our resiliency as a community. We are stronger when we prepare together.

Visit plvc.org/plvc-committees/emergency-management to learn more about how you can make a difference in your neighborhood as a PLVC-EM Block Captain. While there, be sure to download or request a free print copy of the *Think-Plan-Do! Repeat Guide to Individual and Neighborhood Preparedness*.

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Village Activities Calendar

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

March

Fri., March 1

8:30 – 10:30 a.m., SBCA Pancake Breakfast, Bay Club
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Sat., March 2

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., PLVC End of Life Advance Planning Seminar, Beach Club
6:15 p.m., PLPA Season Ticket Holders/Underwriters check in for “Socks in the Frying Pan”
6:30 p.m., General Admission, “Socks in the Frying Pan”
7:30 p.m., PLPA presents “Socks in the Frying Pan” in concert, Bay Club

Sun., March 3

Noon – 5:00 p.m., Spring Follies, Bay Club

Mon., March 4

9:00 a.m., NBLOA Board meeting (members), Beach Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Activities and Amenities meeting, Bay Club
3:30 – 5:00 pm., Olympic Terrace II meeting (members), Bay Club
4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club
7:00 p.m., Memoirs and More, Bridge Deck

Tues., March 5

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., PLVC Trails Committee, Fire Station
9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., SBCA Finance Committee meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Course in Miracles, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC/OWSI meeting, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff meeting, Fire Station

Wed. March 6

11:00 – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bayview HOA meeting (members), Bay Club
4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

Thurs., March 7

10:00 – 11:30 a.m., Line Dancing, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., BlueBills, Bridge Deck
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Board meeting, Beach Club

Fri., March 8

8:30 a.m., Hiking Group departs for Barnes Creek/Marymere Falls, Bridge Deck
9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
5:30 -7:30 p.m., SBCA Members Monthly Social, Bay Club

Sat., March 9

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

Mon., March 11

9:30 – noon, DigitalLife Photo Editing, Bay Club
Noon – 1:30 p.m., DigitalLife Board meeting, Bay Club
4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

Tues., March 12

3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Course in Miracles, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Martha’s Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., March 13

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

Thurs., March 14

10:00 a.m., PLDD general meeting, Fire Station
10:00 – 11:30 a.m., Line Dancing, Bay Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

Fri., March 15

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA ARC meeting, Bay Club

Sat., March 16

6:00 p.m., North Bay Catered St. Paddy’s Event (members), Beach Club

Mon., March 18

10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., Red Cross Wilderness First Aid Course,
4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club
6:00 – 7:30 p.m., DigitalLife All Things Apple workshop, Bay Club
7:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Bookworms, Bridge Deck

Tues., March 19

10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., Red Cross Wilderness First Aid Course, Beach Club
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club
Noon, Senior Singles lunch at Golden Star Chinese, Sequim
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Course in Miracles, Bay Club
6:00 – 8:45 p.m., LVP Reader’s Theatre, Beach Club

Wed., March 20

10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., Red Cross Wilderness First Aid Course, Beach Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Art League general meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLPA Board meeting, Bay Club
4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club
6:30 – 7:45 p.m., Men’s Book Club, Bay Club

Thurs. March 21

10:00 – 11:30 a.m., Line Dancing, Bay Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamping and Paper Arts, Beach Club
1:00 p.m., LMC Board meeting (members), Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

Fri., March 22

8:30 a.m., Hiking Group departs for Striped Peak/Salt Creek, Bridge Deck

Sat. March 23

Noon – 5:00 p.m., LVP makeup application rehearsal, Bay Club

Mon., March 25

9:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Digital Camera Group, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton HOA meeting (members), Bay Club
4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

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Tues., March 26

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Communications meeting, Bay Club
Noon – 4:00 p.m., AARP Safe Driving Course, Beach Club
3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Course in Miracles, Bay Club
4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club

Wed., March 27

10:00 a.m. – noon, Inner Harbor Village HOA meeting (members), Bay Club
4:30 – 8:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players rehearsal, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Anything Goes, Beach Club

Thurs., March 28

10:00 – 11:30 a.m., Line Dancing, Bay Club
Noon – 4:00 p.m., AARP Safe Driving Course, Beach Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
7:00 – 10:00 p.m., Ludlow Village Players Dress Rehearsal, Bay Club

Fri., March 29

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
7:00 – 10:00 p.m., LVP presents *No Crime Like the Present*, Bay Club

Sat., March 30

7:00 – 10:00 p.m., LVP presents *No Crime Like the Present*, Bay Club

Sun., March 31

4:00 – 7:00 p.m., LVP presents *No Crime Like the Present*, Bay Club

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Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) depends heavily on our wonderful volunteers who serve on our committees and Board of Trustees. Currently we have nearly 50 LMC members volunteering in one capacity or another. Our volunteers bring a wealth of knowledge, experience and energy to our North Bay homeowners association. Without our volunteers, LMC would have to pay for the services that our committees provide our community. Thank you past and current volunteers!

LMC is always looking to recruit new volunteers to fill positions on our standing committees which are: Architectural Control, Covenants and Regulations, Communications and Member Enrichment, Elections, Finance, Greenbelt and Operations.

Currently, our biggest need is new members for the Architectural Control Committee (ACC). After serving on our Board of Trustees, chairing our ad-hoc Human Resource committee and serving as the ACC chair, Kay Raffo is stepping down at the end of February. Anne Burrell-Smith who has served on the ACC for several years is leaving the Committee in April. Over the years Kay and Anne have provided a good balance in working within our governing documents as well as providing assistance to our members who have submitted applications for Committee review. Best wishes to Kay and Anne in their future endeavors.

The ACC is responsible for approving or disapproving applications for proposed clearing or construction on members' privately owned properties. The Committee reviews for approval all plans, specifications and details for buildings or structures (including fences) proposed to be built, placed, or thereafter altered on any lot. The ACC is also charged with reviewing for approval all applications for cutting of trees six inches or more in diameter measured at 4.5 feet from the ground on members' private property.

The ACC meets at least once per month on the second Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. here at the Beach Club. If needed, the Committee may schedule a second monthly meeting.

If you have an interest in being a member of the ACC or would like additional information please contact me at the Beach Club.

Port Ludlow has more than 20 miles of walking trails within our community, all of which are maintained by the Port Ludlow Village Council's (PLVC) Trails Committee. Like so many Port

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, March 4, 9:00 a.m.

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

LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, March 21, 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. ✳

Ludlow groups and committees, the Trails Committee members are all volunteers. Because several miles of the trails are on LMC's common property, our organization has had liability concerns regarding the use of volunteers for this type of work. At times the volunteers are using chainsaws and other power equipment when developing or maintaining the trail system.

After consulting with LMC's insurance carrier and attorney, we were able to work in a collaborative way with the Village Council to draft a Trails Maintenance Agreement: "Work Safety Guidelines", and new signage language that will greatly reduce liability exposure to LMC and PLVC. In addition, a chainsaw safety class was organized for Trails Committee members that, on occasion, use chainsaws.

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.

North Bay Potlucks Presents St. Patrick's Catered Event

Come join your friends and neighbors on **Saturday, March 16**, at 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club for a "Wearing O' The Green" fully-catered dinner by Thysen Scott of GBF Catering.

Appetizers, delicious corned beef, and dessert will be served for only \$18 per person. Just BYOB (if you wish, and no tableware necessary) to enjoy a rousing St. Paddy's evening of music and song. Only requirement: Be Wearin' Some Green!

Tickets for members and their guests must be purchased by **Monday, March 11**, at the Beach Club. Call Fran Bodman at 360-437-5110 or Nancy Kiesler at 360-437-8091 for more information or to be a helper. Erin go braugh! ✳

Save the Date!

Save the date for **Saturday, April 20**, for the North Bay Easter Egg Hunt. This fun event is once again being held for Ludlow Maintenance Commission members and their guests and sponsored by the North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA), a volunteer organization that treats North Bay residents to many events that enhance enjoyment of our community.

Volunteers are always welcome; please contact Jamie Bima at jamiebima673@gmail.com or at 360- 437-9335. ☒

Welcome New Neighbors

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission no longer publishes the names of our new neighbors; however, we do want to say welcome. We are very glad that you are here. Welcome to our North Bay neighborhood!



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SBCA Important Dates

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

To keep informed of SBCA Activities & Events, please visit
plsbc.org, bayclub.weekly.com or
follow us on Facebook - Port Ludlow Bay Club

All SBCA members are welcome. 

The Benefits of Using Resistance Tubes

by Dean Rosenthal, Guest Writer

The benefits you get from using resistance tubes are great, Resistance tubes:

Exercise the whole body. Resistance tubes work every major muscle group. Therefore, they can be used for full-body workouts. They are different – they offer variable resistance throughout any given movement. At the “bottom” of a motion, when the resistance band is loosest, the resistance level is low. As a person moves to the apex of an exercise, when the resistance band stretches to capacity, the resistance level grows and becomes more challenging. This variable resistance makes resistance tubes particularly nice for beginners, those rehabbing from an injury, or who are learning a new exercise and are perfecting form.

Are an effective workout. The concept of resistance tubes is pretty simple, but it is extremely effective at improving strength and endurance, along with increasing stamina, flexibility, and balance. Their use will also help reduce the chance of falling. A combination of the tubes and free weights, for example, shows significantly greater results compared to just using free weights alone. Ultimately, to improve your overall body composition, don’t just rely on one or the other. Use a mixture of resistance tubes, free weights, and machines to give yourself a great workout. Unlike weights, resistance tubes don’t rely on gravity to provide the resistance. This means that the body can move and expand the range of motion in certain exercises. Don’t be fooled. Although they make a great tool for novices and those recovering from injury, resistance tubes provide an intense workout for people at any fitness level.

Are great for low-impact workouts. Using resistance tubes is a low-impact workout as they go easy on the joints. They are definitely a good substitute for regular weight trainers who experience frequent joint pains. Repeated joint compression and lack of joint stabilization is what ultimately breaks down joint surfaces. Resistance tubes create significantly less joint compression because they are not totally gravity dependent like free weights. Essentially, resistance tube training eliminates having to always train muscles using the same patterns of movement, which in turn is far more joint friendly.

Work for both standing and seated exercises. You can easily modify moves to fit your needs.

Help improve health. Resistance training is known to decrease the pain of arthritis and back pain; restore balance and reduce the chance of falling; improve the control of glucose and sleep quality; and lower the risk of heart disease. It also helps you build a healthy state of mind, maintain proper weight, and increase bone density. If you have diabetes, it’s a good idea to exercise and make your muscles stronger. Studies show that strength training (resistance training) can help your body use insulin better, lower your glucose levels, help burn more calories, and maybe even help you need less medicine.

Allow seniors to perform exercises in multiple angles and planes. This not only develops better functional core strength, but also allows the exerciser to train in multiple standing postures which helps train balance and coordination. Both are key components of function that we start to lose as we age.

Can help you overcome the hardest part of stretching—feeling like you are limited by the range of motion in your muscles. Using a resistance band can help you go deeper into a stretch, provide support, or help reduce the load of your body-weight when you perform a move. That’s why many trainers consider tubes to be a “must” for maximizing your mobility.

The versatility of resistance band exercises allows the athlete to mirror very closely the movement patterns in their sport with varying degrees of resistance (tennis, pickleball, and golf for example).

Are excellent for Travelling. Resistance tubes are lightweight and easily portable. You can stash them in your suitcase when travelling and use them to get a good workout right in your hotel room. If you like the set in the Bay Club Fitness Center, you can purchase your own set on Amazon (Trideer Resistance Band Set for around \$23).

SBCA Chili Cook-Off



The monthly South Bay Community Association (SBCA) social on **Friday, March 8**, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. will feature the Chili Cook-Off that was canceled in February due to our horrendous snow fall.

Nine chili chefs are prepared to take home the 2019 Chili Cook-Off

Championship medallion for their scrumptious chili recipe. Judges for the best chili are SBCA members who attend the Friday social and sample small bowls of chili served by the contestants.

For the non-chili cooks, there is still fun in store for you. Bring your favorite appetizer and join in the fun. In keeping with the chili theme, you might want to bring some condiments that support chili, such as small corn muffins, crackers, shredded cheese, diced onions, sour cream, or corn chips.

There is room for a few more chili-chefs. Contact Barb Skinner, bjskinner48@gmail.com.

Enforcement Policy

by Gil Skinner, SBCA President

In the Spring of 2018, the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board sent out a questionnaire regarding a number of important issues. One of the questions was, "Do you support creating a SBCA compliance policy that may include fines or other penalties when homeowners refuse to abide by the governing documents?" Of the 257 responses, 163 indicated "yes." In addition, there were numerous pro and con comments on such a policy.

Currently, we have a set of rules and regulations with little or no enforcement power. And, unfortunately, we have a very small number of members who have chosen to avoid abiding by our Home Owners Association (HOA) rules and regulations. Therefore, the Board contacted Barker Martin, a Seattle law firm that specializes in HOAs, for guidance on this issue.

Barker Martin representatives recommended very strongly that we have an enforcement policy, and they provided us with a prototype from which to work. Over the last several months, the Board, using the prototype and reviewing other HOA enforcement policies, developed its own version. Throughout, the Board emphasized that the goal is to get compliance, not to harass or punish members.

In early November, the Board met again with representatives of Barker Martin and reviewed our progress. Based on this meeting, we made some revisions and scheduled two community meetings for member input.

The first meeting was held in December, and this was followed by a meeting in January. After the January meeting, it was decided to hold a third meeting on the first Saturday of February

to get further input. In addition, numerous eblasts requested that members who could not be at a meeting send us their comments.

As a result of these meetings and eblast requests for information, the Board received a great deal of member input. This input was collated and discussed at a Board workshop. Several changes, based on member input, were made to the policy.

At the February 8, 2019, SBCA Board of Directors meeting, a motion was made to adopt the new enforcement policy effective on **March 1, 2019**. All members were to receive a mailed copy unless they previously authorized the SBCA to send them information electronically.

This has been a very long and arduous road, but the Board has done its job. There are legitimate concerns about how this will all play out, but those members who have suffered because there was no enforcement policy will finally find relief.

Pancake Breakfast at the Bay Club

by Barb Skinner, SBCA Activities Committee Chair

We are excited to report that the February Pancake Breakfast was a great success; over a 100 people attended, and we are excited that this event continues to grow. This monthly event provides our community the opportunity to get out of the house and have breakfast together.

The Garden Club was the Bay Club's community partner in February and their community charity was "The Community Wellness Project." Between donations and a check from the South Bay Community Association, they received over \$450.

Members of the Garden Club assisted in serving and cleanup; in addition, the Garden Club "banked" offsets on their room usage fees. It was a great opportunity to inform people of their work and enroll some new members.

Comments from the group included: "Jenny and I really enjoyed being there today and were very impressed by your huge turnout and the delicious pancakes with all the berries. You are doing a great thing in Port Ludlow with these community-building events. We were really pleased to have been asked to join you. We met some wonderful people today who may get involved with The Community Wellness Project in coming weeks or months. The donation amount is enough to really make a difference, too. Thank You."- Abby Jorgensen

"It was a pleasure to be at breakfast and to see how the gathering was a place of real community building. The good spirit in the room was contagious! We are grateful for the opportunity to share the work of the Community Wellness Project and for the gift of funds for the ongoing work of the Project. The money will be put to good use on behalf of building a healthy community."- Jenny Vervynck

"Thanks to you guys for organizing and doing all of the heavy lifting on the Pancake Breakfast. It's a wonderful way for the community charities to meet new folks and earn some money.

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It also makes our community more aware of the various charities and groups in the community. Cheers to you!" - Rita Clark (Garden Club member and breakfast volunteer)

The next pancake breakfast is scheduled for **Friday, March 1**. Serving time is from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. The price for the all-you-can-eat breakfast is ten dollars and includes hot pancakes, bacon, sausage, fruit, juice, and coffee. We welcome the Ludlow Village Players as the community group and the designated 501(c)(3) charity that will assist with the work at the March breakfast. Tickets are available at the Bay Club and on Brown Paper Tickets.

Contact Mark Torres, at bayclub@cablespeed.com for information on how your community group can participate in the Pancake Breakfast at the Bay Club.

Safety First at the Bay Club Workshop

by Dale Wills, Woodworkers Club President

The Port Ludlow Woodworkers Club and the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) have purchased the best safety item in the history of wood working, a SawStop table saw.

This SawStop has an electronically activated device that will stop the saw blade in under 1/5000 of a second. How it does this is to sense skin contact with the saw blade. Next, it triggers a powerful spring to launch an aluminum block into the moving saw blade; the blade will not be able to make even 1/16th of a rotation before completely stopping. Then in less than a blink of an eye, the saw blade is dropped below the table saw top and it stops the motor. All this is done in less than 1/5000 of a second.

So far, over 26 Club members have taken the required Safety SawStop Orientation class. We will be giving more classes in the future. We are very grateful to the SBCA Board and Mark Torres for making this happen.

South Bay members over the age of 18 are eligible to use the Wood Shop. For safety considerations and insurance liability, those who have a need to use the power equipment, must be "checked out" on the equipment they wish to use and be a member of the Woodworkers Club. Safety is always our number one priority in the Bay Club Wood Shop. By following a few common-sense rules, the risk of injury can be decreased.

The Port Ludlow Woodworkers Club would like to give a big thanks to Myron Vogt for his dedication as the President of the Woodworkers Club for the last 10 years and to our treasurer, Rob Hamilton, for donating the Dust Collection Unit.

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Sports & Games

Trail Mix

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer

We have interpretive signs that depict both natural and cultural events on the Ludlow Creek Interpretive Trail. We are expanding the historical interpretive signs to Old Port Ludlow. We have installed four signs in the Marina area and off Oak Bay Road. For the most part, they show an old photo of what building/structure existed prior to the construction of the Master Resort. You can identify these signs by a white H with a black background on the post.

If you are interested in donating to this project, please send your donation to PLVC Trails – Interpretive Signs at PO Box 65012, PL 98365, and the funds will be deposited into an account specifically for that project....and thanks.

Merrily Mount's email address is corrected to merrilymount@yahoo.com.

2019 Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association Season

by Tim Propeck, Sports Editor

The Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association kicks off the 2019 golf season on **Wednesday, March 13**. They will be playing a mix of tournament formats on Wednesdays for the next six months in individual and team games with prize money awarded to the top third of the participants each week.

In addition to the weekly tournaments, there are three multi-round tournaments that will be on the schedule. One is the President's Cup. It is a match play format, where the player who wins the most number of holes in a round wins the match. It is a double elimination tournament that takes six weeks to complete. The first two rounds of this tournament are scheduled on consecutive Wednesdays, and the remaining rounds are scheduled by the golfers themselves.

The second multi-round tournament is the Club Championship. It is a three-round tournament over one week that is a stroke format. Golfers compete by flights based on their handicaps, and the best scores for the three rounds combined win prizes.

The last multi-round tournament is the Ludlow Cup. It is modeled after the Ryder Cup, where top golfers from the US play the best from Europe. The MGA membership is divided into two teams at the start of the season and they play four preliminary rounds over the course of the season. Players accumulate points for performance in these rounds. The top ten point winners on each team are on the final Ludlow Cup teams, along with two picks by the team captains. The teams play a 27-hole format in the Ludlow Cup Final for bragging rights for the next season.

One other tournament that generates a lot of interest is the year-long Eclectic. Golfers participate by choice and their lowest score on each hole for the season makes up their final Eclectic score.

We also have a pair of events that combines the Men's Club and the Women's Club. Each team has two men and two women competing against the other teams, followed by lunch. These are two of the most fun rounds of the season.

For more information contact Tim Propeck at 360-437-9964; tpropeck60@gmail.com

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, March 8 – Barnes Creek/Marymere Falls

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Friday, March 22 – Striped Peak/Salt Creek

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