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Tala Point from Condon Lane

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No, it's not smoke but heavy fog.

Photo by Jay Syverson

Feature Articles

Indigenous Peoples vs. Columbus

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

A recent post on the social media platform Reddit reads, “The US is having so many disasters and tragedies. You’d almost think it was built on top of thousands of ancient Indian burial grounds.” The black humor garnered tens of thousands of votes and exemplifies why numerous states, cities, and towns are renaming Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples’ Day.

Columbus was not the first foreigner to “discover” the western continents – not by a long shot. According to the very hilarious and informative book, *A Voyage Long and Strange: Rediscovering the New World*, by Tony Horwitz, Columbus was one of a long line of discoverers. The Chinese came in 1421 with their Treasure Fleet seeking trading partners; Norsemen adventured to our northeast corner in the eleventh century; and, long before any of those arrived, indigenous people lived and thrived in this pleasant part of the globe. But somehow, through it all, Columbus edged out the competition to become known as “Discoverer of America.” While he had been celebrated for over a century in various forms, in various locations, and on various days throughout the Americas, Columbus was officially given his own US federal holiday in 1937, in part due to lobbying from the Italian-American community.

History may be written by the conquerors, but people learn from the past, and the opportunity for change is ever present. The shift from Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples’ Day began in 1977, when the United Nations sponsored a conference in Geneva, Switzerland to discuss discrimination against indigenous populations in the Americas. Thirteen years later saw the First Continental Conference on 500 Years of Indian Resistance in Quito, Ecuador and, the following year, activists in Berkeley, California worked to rename Columbus’ holiday for the indigenous people who had suffered disease, oppression, and death from conquistadores to Manifest Destiny.

In 2014, Seattle City Council voted unanimously to rename the October holiday for Indigenous Peoples; Olympia followed in 2015 and was joined by Spokane and Bainbridge Island. Today, the Washington State House of Representatives is considering HB-2267 “Recognizing Indigenous Peoples’ Day”; the bill has 30 sponsors and is, as of early September, still in committee.

What’s the point of it all? It is what we choose to make of it. So, this year, on **October 8**, choose to celebrate this gracious, giving land, because no matter where you came

from or when you arrived, this place is home to us all and holds all our burial grounds. Whether we continue to endure disasters and tragedies, or come together in cooperation and respect, is mostly a matter of choice.

Native Americans and Their Essential Role in the Development of Port Ludlow

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer

Native American influence in Port Ludlow mirrored the integration of many Native Americans into communities throughout Jefferson County. In most cases, white American men married Native American women because there were few white women in the territory. Not only local tribes, such as the S’Klallam and Snohomish, were represented, but also many from British Columbia and Alaska traveled to the Olympic Peninsula and stayed to marry men working in the mills. Port Ludlow had its fair share of mixed marriages from the very beginning.

Three ship jumpers named Horace Hawkins, Jon Cooper, and William Hudson settled in the Port Ludlow and Port Gamble area in the early 1850s. They met three young native women who had traveled to the Hood Canal to clam. Two of these men, Hawkins and Cooper, remained in the area and worked in the Sayward, then Pope and Talbot, mills. Hawkins married Annie and Cooper married Mary, who were both listed in the 1910 census as coming from Alaska and being of the Tsimshian tribe. So, the original inhabitants of the Port Ludlow community were the Cooper and the Hawkins families of mixed marriages.

In the 1870 census, 19 Native Americans from the Hydah tribe in British Columbia either worked in the mill or as house keepers. This was a typical occurrence where Native American families would come down from British Columbia to clam, pick hops, and work in the lumber mills. This Hydah family was not included in the 1875 census (the census was carried out more often than every ten years while Washington was a territory).

Two Native American families did remain in the Port Ludlow area and contributed tremendously to the community. The Bates brothers were half Native Americans (their mother was Twana). George married Alice, whose mother was S’Klallam, and William married Etta, whose mother also was S’Klallam. The Bates brothers worked in the mill and had farms in Swansonville. Alice taught Sunday school at Swansonville Church and the Bates

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family contributed the original property for the Forest Hill Cemetery, which became the principal cemetery for both Swansonville and Port Ludlow. Both Bates families are buried there. Signe Swanson speaks highly of Alice Bates and her Christian dedication.

A plethora of information can be gleaned from the census data. Prior to 1900, Native Americans were identified with an "I" in the "color" column. After 1900, forms changed and Indians were recorded on a special form. To peruse the census documents provides you with an invaluable view of the past and the importance that Native Americans had on the development both of the town and the population of old Port Ludlow.

To Our Dear Friends and Neighbors

by Gretchen Berg, Guest Writer

With heavy hearts, we want to confirm that the rumors and Facebook posts are true: after 26 years serving the people of Jefferson County, the brother and sister team of Dan and Susie Shafer officially closed the doors of their restaurant, Snug Harbor Cafe, the night of Monday September 3, Labor Day. Over the years, they have been supported in their business endeavors by Susie's daughters, Gretchen Berg and Becky Shipley, as well as long-time employees and friends Jered Marley, Vicki Lara, and Donita Sewell.

A little history before we go.

Susie moved to Port Hadlock in 1990 and set up her cake-decorating station at the back of what was then known as Reed's SuperValu, now QFC. Before long, she took her talents across the street to Kivley Center, and opened up Susie's Sweet Creations, also known as Susie's or The Pink Bakery. While there, she and her crew created amazing decorated cakes as well as fresh bread, huge cinnamon rolls, homemade soups, and a variety of sandwiches. During these years, she employed many of the young ones in our community, teaching them food service and retail skills.

Dan moved to Port Hadlock in 1995, continuing his long-time career in food service by working as a cook at the Bayview. In the fall of 1996, he opened Snug Harbor Cafe in Discovery Bay. He quickly became known for the fresh fish, steaks, fish and chips, giant cheeseburgers, and fresh-cut fries. Over time he opened a second short-lived location in Quilcene, and eventually, in June of 2000, the location in Port Ludlow.

Susie and Dan first began practicing their cooking skills as young teenagers in Newport Beach, California. Aside from a few gaps, they each have spent their entire lives in the food service realm. As anyone who has spent time in food service knows, it is not easy, and it can wear a body out. As

much as they have loved running their own businesses, they are ready to rest a little bit and move on to other adventures.

Dan will be doing some traveling, while the rest of the crew will be staying local and continuing to serve their long-time customers. Susie will be going on to apply her skills at Farm's Reach Cafe. Jered can be found at the Valley Tavern, Vicki at Peninsula Foods (Quilcene store) and San Juan Taqueria, and Donita Sewell at Metro Bagels and The Fountain at Don's Pharmacy.

Dan and Susie want to extend their gratitude first and foremost to the amazing customers who have supported their businesses over these many years. Next, they want to thank Bert Loomis, who encouraged them to open the location in Port Ludlow and, although not being their landlord for the past seven years, has continued to be one of their biggest supporters. Finally, they want to thank all those who have worked for and with them, whether for a short time or an extended time. Over 26 years, there have been too many to name here, but you know who you are! Running a successful business would have been utterly impossible without all of you.

Thank you for being a part of our lives.

Chimacum Schools Matter

by Kalie Enlow, Principal, Chimacum Creek Primary

The leaves are starting to change, and those large yellow buses can once again be seen on the roads. That can only mean one thing; school has begun! We are so excited to have our classrooms and hallways full of students once again as we begin the 2018 - 2019 school year. This year we are welcoming the class of 2031 to Chimacum Creek Primary (CCP). Our youngest cubs started school on September 7, after our kindergarten teachers spent September 4 - 6 getting to know each student and his or her family, part of Washington's WaKids program. All other students started school on September 4 and had a great kick-off to their first week, which included a school-wide behavior expectation "rodeo."

We welcome two brand new teachers to our building this year and celebrate the return of the rest of our staff. Every adult in Chimacum Creek Primary is excited to be here and has been working hard to prepare for the year. This year will be our second year of teaching with the *Bridges in Mathematics* curriculum, which was adopted for K - 5. Part of this program includes a daily calendar lesson called "Number Corner" that pre-teaches, reinforces, and reteaches concepts taught throughout the year.

This year we are excited to engage in more STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and mathematics) projects, building and district wide. Our kindergarten

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First day of school for Hannah Zach's Kindergarten class.

Submitted photo

classes will receive 40 minutes of STEAM as part of their class schedule each week, and our other classes will be able to rotate-in to do various activities each month. We are also planning to start an afterschool STEAM club on our “early release Wednesdays” that will be free to students. As always, we at CCP welcome and encourage community volunteers. It’s going to be a great year, and we hope you all will be a part of it!

Meet Val Durling

by Evelyn Bequette, Contributing Writer

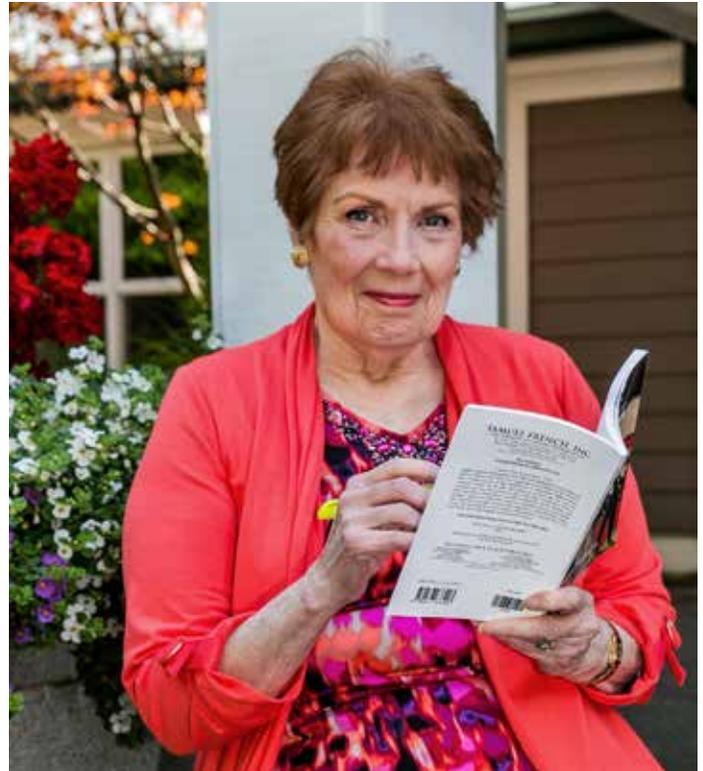
She gave up her dreams of performing on Broadway to become a wife and mother, but Val Durling returned to the stage as soon as she could. Bitten by the acting bug when she was in junior high school, Val “loved music as much as acting,” she says, and was excited to be accepted to study at the Pasadena Playhouse after high school graduation.

Her dreams were dashed, though, when she learned that first-year students weren’t allowed to hold jobs; the only way she could afford to leave her hometown of Fresno to live in Pasadena was by working part-time. So instead, she attended the John Robert Powers School of Modeling, which after graduation sent her on modeling assignments while she also worked at a bank.

After marriage and motherhood became her primary occupations, Val was a busy volunteer. With two active sons (Rick, who now has three children and three grandchildren and lives with his wife, Kathy, in Corvallis, OR; and Ken, who lives in Euless, TX), her roles were as diverse as den

mother and member of a group that formed a new soccer league. In addition, she was active in the leadership of a Christian ministry for 15 years.

Then her husband, Dick, a division manager with Lockheed Martin, a civilian contractor with the U.S. Navy, was transferred from California to the Naval Submarine Base Bangor (now Naval Base Kitsap) to work on the Trident system. While exploring housing options, he discovered Port Ludlow, bought a lot, and they built the house where they still live—41 years later!



Val Durling.

Photo by Ken Taylor

After they got settled in Port Ludlow, Val focused on pursuing her love of performing. “There were only about 400 people here then, and half were snowbirds,” she explains, “so we entertained ourselves by getting together in homes. One fall someone got the idea to do a show based on *The Twelve Days of Christmas* song. I suggested we also animate it, so various performers dressed as the gifts described in the song.”

The group also performed at a Christmas potluck event and then staged a variety show, the Port Ludlow Follies, at the Beach Club from 1984 to 1993. Those were followed by formation of several choral groups, including The Choral Belles. Another group, The Hot Flashes, was a sextet that performed swing and jazz songs from earlier decades. “It was the thing I’ve enjoyed most next to Ludlow Village Players (LVP),” Val recalls. “Some people told us we were The Andrews Sisters reincarnated!”

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LVP was developed from Reader's Theatre, which started in Durlings' living room, and is now a 501(c)(3). The organization stages a full-length play every spring with Val as artistic director. Explaining she's more of a coach than a director, Val says, "I like to encourage people to develop their own styles while retaining the playwright's vision."

The players are currently in the process of selecting next season's show and hope it will be as popular as this past spring's play, *Suite Surrender*. "We usually do comedies because that's what draws people," Val says.

Still as enthused about stage performances as she was in junior high, she adds, "I'm blessed to work with everyone involved. They make me look good and we have so much fun!"

Ken's Gardening Corner

by Ken Taylor, Contributing Writer

As the last days of summer have now officially departed our region, it is time to welcome with open arms the cool, foggy, rainy mornings and mild, breezy days of fall for the next few months. Not to mention, we will get a nice respite from all of this overpowering wildfire smoke.

For those of us that like to garden, October is a fairly quiet month to manage gardening chores. Mulch flower beds, over seed lawns, and put down a slow release fertilizer on existing sod. And for all you vegetable growing enthusiasts out there, plan on one more final harvesting and fall clean-up before you put the garden to bed for winter. Throw old, spent, summer vegetables and fruit to the chickens, or compost. It is possible in most parts of our area to plant cool-season crops such as kale, turnips, mustard, broccoli, carrots, and cabbage as well as parsnips, beets, garlic, and onions. I am being rather adventurous here and planting merlot and romaine lettuce as well as spinach on my farm. Stay tuned for the results! Remember that warm season crops such as corn, snow peas, and pole beans can be harvested until the first killing frost. From a planting perspective, if you do nothing else this month – nothing at all – get your garlic in. Anytime this month is fine, but earlier planting means more time for your garlic to get its roots established.

October is a great time to take stock of your existing plants and trees as well. Sometimes plants and or trees that have been in the ground for a number of years are just plain tired and should be replaced. Remember, "fall is for planting." Now is also the time to dead-head flowers from earlier-blooming perennials, roses and shrubs, but leave a few seed heads on plants for the birds to enjoy. In our region, bulbs can be planted until December. And if you have any favorite flowers or herbs, clip and dry them out before they

get zapped by frost. Before the rains arrive, it would be an ideal time for taking down birdhouses and giving them a good cleaning. Rubber gloves provide effective protection for removing nesting material. Ensure parasites and diseases aren't overwintering in houses, by rinsing them with a solution of 1 part bleach to 10 parts water. Finally, and most importantly, clean and sharpen your gardening tools. This takes only a few minutes. Remove any soil from all shovels and hand tools. I use old newspapers that I keep in my garden shed for this very purpose. I also run the lawn mower until there's no gas left in it.

That's it for this month. "Eat Healthy and Happy Gardening."

Domestic Violence Myths and Realities

by Bekka Bloom, Dove House, Guest writer

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Although we are all aware that domestic violence happens in our world, we often find it hard to believe that it happens in our own communities. Look around your neighborhood. Almost a third of the women and 10 percent of the men you see are likely to experience domestic violence during their lifetime (The National Domestic Violence Hotline, 2018). Last year, Dove House Advocacy Services in Port Townsend provided domestic violence services to 462 individuals in Jefferson County.

First, it's really important to broaden the scope of what is widely understood to be domestic violence or abuse. While physical battering gets a lot of press, emotional, psychological, and financial abuse is more common; and the effects are traumatic and long-lasting. Domestic violence is about an imbalance of power and control. Abusers use many tactics including destruction of self-esteem, the threat of violence, harassment via the internet, and control of resources to intimidate and isolate victims. Non-physical violence leaves no visual marks, making it invisible to outsiders, and confusing for the victim.

As you read through these myths, watch for the ways in which they blame the victim. We all want to feel safe, so we tend to look for reasons for domestic violence. When we think we've found a way the victim could have prevented or escaped from the situation, we feel better because we believe we too can avoid the danger. Domestic violence happens because of abusers' actions, which are often very insidious. Blaming the victims leads to their deepened feelings of shame and fear, causing further isolation.

"How did they fall for this?" The myth is that only "stupid" people end up in abusive relationships. Domestic violence happens everywhere: across religions, income

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brackets, and levels of education. In her TED Talk, “Why Domestic Violence Victims Don’t Leave,” Leslie Morgan Steiner talks about falling in love with a man who showed no evidence of violence, control, or even anger, but who later threatened her at gunpoint. She points to the stages of domestic violence, beginning with seduction and charming, and moving through the isolation stage, followed by the threat of violence.

“I don’t know anyone who does that.” Someone can be a loving family member to you, or a stellar community member and be abusive at home. The victim statistics (1 in 3 women and 1 in 7 men) give us an idea of how likely we are to know someone who is an abuser. And, since domestic violence takes many forms, abuse can remain “hidden” from our view.

Why doesn’t she/he just leave? Seventy-five percent of domestic violence murders occur after the victim has ended the relationship (*domesticabusehelter.org*). Victims often lack resources when their financial lives have been controlled. Mothers fear their children will be forced to spend unsupervised time with the abusing man because of his manipulation of court systems.

“There’s nothing I can do.” Often the best way to help is to listen and not judge. If you think someone you know is experiencing domestic violence, don’t wait until the “next time.” By saying something now, you are letting your friend know she or he is not alone and help is available. Don’t be surprised if your friend denies experiencing harm; survivors will tell you when they are ready. Talking about domestic violence helps end the stigma. Dove House is here for victims of any kind of crime. Call 360-385-5292.

On the Fast Track to Community Connections

by Kristi Frambach, Guest Writer

Every Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., the Jefferson County Bookmobile pulls into Port Ludlow to bring a microcosm of the entire library system to local residents. Jefferson County acquired its new custom-made bookmobile in 2015, and it has been ‘full speed ahead’ ever since. You can find this wondrous vehicle in Port Ludlow adjacent to the recycling center, on the corner of Oak Bay Road and Breaker Lane.

One of the most noticeable things people become aware of when entering the “library on wheels” is all the wonderful chatter and even laughter heard from their neighbors



Can you hear all the laughter coming from inside the bookmobile?

Photo by Kristi Frambach

and the librarians. It’s okay to ask questions and discuss books with each other, or just quietly peruse the bookmobile’s various collections. People come with questions or requests, and the staff is always—“customers first!” And what could that include? Although the bookmobile may be a bit limited to space on hand, the librarians can access the entire library system to fill a special request and provide access to information using all the library resources. The bookmobile acts as a “community portal, connecting the library to the community at large,” says Celeste Bennett, the library’s Mobile Services Manager. And the friendly and professional staff mirrors that by remembering people’s names, book favorites, or movie preferences; they will scour their listings to bring back a special request the following week. It’s about the human connection with librarians who steer and inspire new vistas of reading or viewing patterns, too.

The bookmobile collections are varied and well chosen. Many bestseller gems make their way to the shelves on a regular basis. And most of the newest magazines, from fashion to travel, are there, too. Movies, CDs, large print materials, videos, and audio books are easy to access as well. And although many of us use our iPads or Kindles for reading, there is a different relationship with something made of pulp and ink. It’s almost a sensual relationship that is hard to duplicate with technology. So, the human interaction of librarians, neighbors meeting neighbors, and the joy of reading makes for a community connection that can begin with a visit to the Bookmobile at Port Ludlow.

And did you know that the library offers a home library service for residents who live outside Port Townsend’s city limits and are unable to visit the library at Port Hadlock due to illness, age, or disability? Home delivery of library resources is offered free of charge! For more information, call 360-385-6544.

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or by email to editor@plvoice.org
no later than the 10th of the preceding month.

Eat, Think, and Be Merry!

Support local schools at the annual Harvest Dinner & Dessert Auction fundraiser sponsored by the non-profit Community Wellness Project. It will be held on **Thursday, October 25**, from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Finnriver Farm & Cidery, 124 Center Road, Chimacum.

Port Townsend and Chimacum High Schools will assist with the preparation and serving of the dinner, and guests will be treated to a delicious, locally harvested meal. A delectable dessert auction will top off your dinner and help generate support for school food programs.

Adult tickets are \$35 (students \$10) and can be purchased through the Community Wellness Project web site at jccwp.org.

Proceeds will help purchase equipment for the teaching kitchen at the new Salish Coast School in Port Townsend and infrastructure and support for Chimacum and Port Townsend nutrition and garden programs.

Olympic Peninsula Apple & Cider Festival

Celebrate the Season, Taste the Region

Fall abundance is celebrated with the second annual Olympic Peninsula Apple & Cider Festival. Appreciate the traditions and culture of growing apples and brewing cider with a truly authentic Pacific Northwest, tree-to-glass weekend experience. The Festival will be held in multiple locations from **Friday through Sunday, October 12 - 14**. Attendees are welcome to join for one, two, or all three days of feasting, tasting, and celebration.

On **Friday, October 12**, indulge in a Harvest Dinner and Festival kick-off at the Palindrome—a benefit dinner for the Jefferson Clemente Foundation with delicious local food and local ciders and ale on tap from Alpenfire, Finnriver, Eaglemount, and Propolis. On **Saturday, October 13**, drop by the Port Townsend Farmers Market, which is one of the largest small town markets in the nation. On Saturday afternoon the party revs up back at the Palindrome with the “Cider Saloon,” featuring more than 40 regional ciders, apple pressing and live music. Tickets include 10 hard cider tastings and a festival shot glass. An

after-party is hosted at Propolis Brewing with food trucks and a fire show. On **Sunday morning October 14**, there will be a Ploughman’s Cider Breakfast at Alpenfire Cidery, followed by apple-themed seminars and orchard tours. The annual Finnriver World Apple Day Country Fair takes place on **Sunday, October 14**, from 12:00 - 9:00 p.m. featuring cider tastings, orchard tours, live music, orchard parade, woodfired pizza, food and treats, kids fun, face painting, hula hooping, apple cider donuts, and the 2nd Annual Cidery Fermentation Games. All daytime events are all-ages; however, all hard cider tastings are 21 plus.

Inspired in part by the Franklin Cider Days on the East Coast, this festival is a new Northwest tradition, grounded in the flavor of the season and the culture of the region: rugged, classy, and delicious.

For more information visit appleandciderfest.com.

An Afternoon with Mark Harvey

Aging is not for sissies but if we’re lucky, we’ll get to do it. It does present challenges for which we need feasible solutions, however. Do you know where to find those solutions?

The Health and Wellness Committee of the Port Ludlow Village Council is pleased to present “An Afternoon with Mark Harvey” on **Friday, October 26**, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Harvey is the Regional Director of Information and Assistance, a part of the Olympic Area Agency on Aging. They have lots of feasible solutions for challenges you might not yet have experienced but may in the near future.

Harvey won’t be giving a speech, because this is going to be a conversation to address the following:

- Do you have questions about Medicare, Medicaid, and other health insurance coverage?
- Are you having a little trouble taking care of yourself or someone else?
- Where can you get help?
- Where can you find legal advice for seniors?
- How does hospice work?
- What if I want to stay in my home, but need help?
- You don’t know what you need, but you know you need something?

Come and spend an afternoon asking questions and getting answers from Mark Harvey. There just may be simple solutions.

Chamber Holds Two October Luncheons

Small business practices and mental health awareness are in the spotlight at the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce luncheons in October.

On **Monday, October 1**, Lisa White of the U.S. Small Business Administration will discuss “How the SBA Supports Small Business in Jefferson County.” The luncheon, sponsored by The Business Guides, opens at 11:45 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 555 Otto Street in Port Townsend. The program begins at 12:15 p.m. sharp.

The second luncheon of the month, sponsored by Discovery Behavioral Healthcare, is **Monday, October 15**, at 11:45 a.m. at the Fort Worden Commons in Port Townsend. The National Alliance on Mental Health (NAMI) Jefferson County President Val Phimister will discuss mental health awareness.

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

The Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce holds twice-monthly luncheons on the first and third Mondays of the month in Port Townsend. The first Monday luncheons are held at the Elks Lodge, and the third Monday luncheons are at the Fort Worden Commons.

For more information, contact the Jefferson County Chamber at 360-385-7869.

Skookum Hosts Chamber’s October Mixer

Skookum Contract Services will host the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce Business after Business Mixer in October.

The mix and mingle event is **Tuesday, October 9**, from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. at Skookum, 385 Benedict Street in Port Townsend. Chamber members are encouraged to attend the after-hours mixer to network with fellow members and business leaders.

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. Mixer in November will be hosted by Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County.

For more information, contact the Jefferson County Chamber at 360-385-7869.

SMART Driver Course Scheduled for October

The SMART Driver course will again be offered at the Beach Club on **Monday, October 29**, and **Wednesday, October 31**, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. both days. The purpose of the course is to enable drivers to enhance and extend their safe driving experience. The course is strongly recommended for those drivers who have not taken it before and those new to Washington’s driving regulations and the local driving environment.

This classroom course explores changes in one’s physiology as a result of aging and discusses how drivers can compensate for these changes. Also, the course reviews recent changes in traffic laws, the changing driving environment and the latest in safety equipment in personal vehicles. Motorists looking to keep their driving skills sharp and their insurance premiums low are encouraged to attend. There are no exams! Washington State encourages insurance companies to grant premium discounts to those who take the course every two years.

Classes are open to the public. A \$20 fee is charged to cover the cost of materials. AARP members receive a \$5 discount. The course is hosted by the Beach Club, which requests a room fee of \$1 per person each day (please bring exact change).

The course is eight hours; attendance is therefore required both days. To reserve a place in the class or to ask for further information, call Russ Henry at 360-437-2250.

American Association of University Women

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) of Port Townsend (PT) invites our community to nominate a Woman of Excellence. This annual award recognizes an individual who has enriched the community through paid or volunteer work in Jefferson County.

The nomination form and eligibility criteria are available online at the Honoring Women link at pt-wa.aauw.net/. Submittals are to include the nomination form, plus one to three letters of support. They must be received by **Friday, October 26**, either via email to michaelkubec@gmail.com or sent directly to Michael Kubec, 382 Windship Drive, Port Townsend 98368. The award will be presented at the December AAUW PT Holiday Event.

Perhaps you’re interested in joining AAUW? We always welcome new members—both women and men! For more information on membership and our activities, visit pt-wa.aauw.net.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics August 2018

Alarms

Fires	7
Rescue/Emergency Medical	66
Service Call	6
Good Intent	18
False Alarm	7
Hazardous Conditions	2
Total Alarms	106

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	20
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	10
Harrison Medical Ctr., Silverdale	2
Airlift Northwest	1
Harborview	2
Total Transports	35

Aid

Aid Given	23
Aid Received	5
Total Aid	28

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue Responders Receive Badges

by Brad Martin, Chief, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue



Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue Responders receive their badges. L to R: Elliott Stone, Collene Funk, Brennan Whiting, Mike Nicholas, Jake Shepherd.

Submitted photo

In a short ceremony prior to the September 11 Port Ludlow Fire Department Board meeting, five people received their badges.

Newly hired firefighters include Firefighter/Paramedic Mike Nicholas and Firefighter Brennan Whiting. Volunteer firefighters receiving their badges include Jake Shepherd and Emergency Medical Technician (EMT)/Firefighter Elliot Stone. EMT Collene Funk, who has worked in Port Ludlow with Port Ludlow Fire, was also awarded a badge.

Colton McGuffey and Gary Kavanagh were not present at the ceremony and will receive their badges at a later date.

McGuffey is scheduled to attend the Fire Academy this fall, and Kavanagh is studying to become an EMT.

The total number of fulltime firefighters for Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue is 13, including the fire chief. There are two administrative assistants and currently 10 volunteers affiliated with the department. Of the personnel, there are five paramedics (counting the fire chief), and the remaining personnel are either office staff, emergency medical technicians, or in training to attain a paramedic or EMT certification.

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

The Jefferson County Accessible Community Advisory Committee

The Jefferson County Accessible Community Advisory Committee (ACAC) is looking for additional projects for the next grant cycle. Jefferson County established an active cross-disability ACAC in accordance with the Accessible Communities Act and the Governor’s Committee on Disability Issues and Employment. Since 2015, the county has received more than \$73,000 in funding for projects focused on raising awareness and acceptance of people with disabilities through education, access, and barrier removal.

In order to create a local ACAC, Anna McEnery of Jefferson County Public Health, on behalf of the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners, pulled together a group of people who have a disability and/or work in the field, volunteer, or have a family member with a disability. Membership has fluctuated, but the following people are currently official members of the ACAC: Colleen Faragher-Horwell, Roland Faragher-Horwell, Sarah Grossman, Carl Hanson, Emily Mandelbaum, Mark Mc Cauley, Kim Rafferty, Pat Teal and Shirley Williams.

In 2017/2018, the Jefferson County ACAC applied for and received \$48,291 in grant funding. The following is a list of local projects that met the objectives of improving awareness, acceptance, inclusion and access for people with disabilities in our community:

- American Disability Act (ADA) Access at Jefferson County Fairgrounds - Improve Parking Lot
- ADA Access at Jefferson County Fairgrounds - Sidewalk extension
- Project Lifesaver - Tracking Devices for the Sheriff’s Department
- ADA Accessible Main Doors at Public Health - Matching Funds

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- ADA Accessible Main Doors at the Coyle Community Center - Matching Funds
- Assistive Listening Devices for the City of Port Townsend - Matching Funds
- Co-sponsorship of two films connected with disabilities at Port Townsend Film Festival

If you have an idea for a grant project or would like additional information about the Accessible Community Advisory Committee, please call 360-385-9410 or send an email to: amcenery@co.jefferson.wa.us.

Brick Walls, the Problem of Common Names

Once each year members of Jefferson County Genealogical Society (JCGS) have an opportunity to ask for help with their “knotty” research problems. The 2018 popular Brick Walls Program will focus on specific research problems that are compounded because of a family’s common name. Members have submitted their Common Name Brick Walls to a panel of JCGS member experts who have done their best to get fellow members pointed in the right direction, as well as give others attending the program valuable tips and hints to use in their own research. This **October 20** meeting is open to the public, is free, and we’re grateful for any donations. JCGS meets monthly at the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road, Chimacum, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., on the third Saturday of the month. We welcome all who are interested in genealogy!

Artist // Animals Show Continued

The Jefferson Museum of Art & History (JCHS) is extending its exhibits and activities, which began on August 30, through mid-February. The Museum’s related programming will provide additional opportunities for the public to engage with the artwork and theme.

Curator’s Talk: Saturday, October 6, from 4:30 – 5:30 p.m. Learn more about the six artists in the “Artists // Animals” exhibition. Curator and JCHS Board President Jenny Westdal will lead participants around the gallery as she describes the artists’ process and inspiration for making the paintings in the exhibition.

Children’s Story Time and Movement: This series is meant to engage young children of all ages, especially toddlers. We are opening up the Art Gallery in the Jefferson Museum to children and their caregivers on Tuesday

afternoons, the day the Museum is closed to the general public, in order to provide an individualized experience for children. Kids can spread out blankets and mats in the gallery for comfort and are welcome to move around the space as they enjoy the art and story time.

Max Grover: Tuesday, October 9, at 3:00 p.m., Max Grover, one of the artists featured in the “Artists // Animals” exhibition, has written almost a dozen story books and will read from one of his own, *The Accidental Zucchini*, as well as lead the children in an interactive art making experience.

The Jefferson Museum of Art & History is located at 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, and is open at 11:00 a.m. every day except Tuesday. The Museum will be open for Port Townsend Art Walk until 8:00 p.m. with free admission that evening. For more information contact shelly@jchsmuseum.com, or call the Museum at 360-385-1003.

PSO/Bluebill Silent Auction

The Peninsula Support Organization (PSO) and Bluebills are teaming up to raise money for Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) education in Jefferson County, and to expand the WorldVision distribution of goods to our community.

Just in time for Christmas, they are holding a silent auction at the Bay Club on **Friday, November 16**. A lot of items are already on hand: There are a couple of dozen handmade wooden toys, like doll cradles with bedding, a rocking horse, tables, bird houses, children’s desks, little libraries, and quilt hangers. All these are much better than you’d find in stores!

We have around 200 articles of all brand-new still in the wrapper golf clothing from Boeing. Our prices would be hard to beat. There will also be golf gloves, shoes, and our nicely packaged sets of 12 “experienced” golf balls.

For that person who has a Boeing connection, there will be several packages of Boeing goods, containing new books, pens, and miscellaneous items.

We have lots of new items and dozens of used “collectibles” that you will not find anywhere else, plus gift certificates, art objects, crafts, and jewelry.

Wine and snacks are included with the entry tickets.

Do you have something to contribute? Contact Myron Vogt, vogt@cablespeed.com.

ECHHO?



ECHHO volunteer transports a walker user.

Submitted photo

The Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands Organization (ECHHO) is a secular organization created over twenty years ago by members of the First Presbyterian Church in Port Townsend.

ECHHO partners with the Port Ludlow Community Church to bring medical equipment closer to those in our nearby communities.

There is a growing phenomenon in our area—“elder orphans.” Those who live alone, without family nearby, often need help with household chores, errands, yard maintenance, and companionship. Volunteers can play scrabble, take a client for an outing, and accompany the client to take notes at doctor’s appointments.

All of ECHHO’s services are provided free of charge, so there’s need for financial support to make it possible. Growth means new computers and updated software, a higher capacity phone system, and renovations to create more office space. It also means more staff time to handle the additional workload.

ECHHO needs more volunteers to serve our clients in the Port Ludlow area. Volunteers may have an opportunity to help someone in need and make a real difference in a person’s health and quality of life. If you would consider volunteering or donating, or know of someone who needs ECHHO’s services, please call the ECHHO office Monday – Friday, from 9:00 a.m.– 4:00 p.m. at 360-379-3246.

If you need medical equipment like walkers, wheelchairs, bath assist equipment, and other handicap aids, call Port Ludlow Community Church Monday or Thursday from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at 360-437-0145.

Your local Port Ludlow representatives, Nancy Budd-Garvan, Director of Development and Community Relations, and Diane Wilcox, Board Director, are available to answer your questions and provide assistance, as needed.

Where Does all That Rain Go?

As Washingtonians, we’ve all been caught in the rain. Have you ever wondered where all of that rain goes?

As soon as rain hits the ground, it’s no longer called rain; instead, we call it stormwater. While rain is simply water, stormwater contains little pieces of our everyday activities. Stormwater includes waste from our beloved pets, fertilizers that feed our gardens, vehicle fluids such as oil, gas, and windshield wiper fluid, even pharmaceuticals and caffeine.

Stormwater runoff isn’t a problem if you live in a forest, but many of us live in a town or community. Without forest soils to absorb the rain, stormwater is collected by the nearest storm drain, along with the mixture of contaminants it carries, and dumped into the nearest waterway. That’s right – stormwater runoff carries pollution directly into Port Ludlow Bay with zero treatment or contaminant removal.

In Puget Sound, stormwater is recognized as the #1 source of toxic pollution. Stormwater runoff affects all levels of the food web, from invertebrates to orcas. Stormwater can reduce the survival and health of fish and invertebrates, changing the ecology of the natural environment.

As a community, we can start to tackle the issue of stormwater runoff by changing some of our everyday behaviors. Together, we can work towards controlling stormwater pollution in Port Ludlow!

Here are five habits that you can do to reduce stormwater pollution:

1. Clean up after your pet! Scoop the poop, bag it, and put it in the trash.
2. Use fewer, if any, lawn and garden chemicals.
3. Take your car to a commercial car wash.
4. Identify and fix automobile leaks.
5. Install a rain garden to treat runoff.

To read more on how stormwater affects Puget Sound visit eopugetsound.org/magazine/stormwater. For more tips on how to reduce stormwater pollution visit ci.bremerton.wa.us/498/Stormwater-Pollution-Prevention.

Tri-Area Garden Club Flower Show

If you have an interest in beautiful flower arrangements, here is a chance to see 24 potentially award-winning designs all in one place. The Tri-Area Garden Club will be presenting “Concert Under the Moon,” a National Garden Club Standard Flower Show, on **Saturday, October 20**, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Kala Point Community Clubhouse. Carrying the theme of the moon throughout the show, there will be 24 interesting and intriguing arrangements in six classes of designs, including “Moon River” (underwater designs), “Moonlight Becomes You” (luminary design with all dried material), and “Harvest Moon” (using a basket with fruits and/or vegetables). Other categories are “Fly Me to the Moon,” “Autumn Moon,” and “New Moon.”

There will also be a horticulture section, which will include specimens of plants, bushes, and trees from members’ gardens. These will be labeled and awarded ribbons based on how perfect they are.

Garden Club member Diane Solvik will be presenting creative displays of tender and hardy sedums, including informational handouts, and member Kathy Ryan will be sharing her tactics for growing her amazing award-winning dahlias. Admission is free.

The Kala Point Clubhouse is located at 310 Sailview Drive, the first right turn past the gate to the Kala Point community.

Bayside Housing Hosting Second Annual Gala

Since opening in April 2016, Bayside Housing & Services at the Old Alcohol Plant, has provided over 10,000 bed nights to people who would have otherwise been unsheltered or unsafely housed, and has assisted 23 people in moving into permanent housing.

Last fall Bayside hosted their first major fundraiser with the help of Michael Adams, son of iconic photographer Ansel Adams, whose family once owned the historic facility where Bayside now operates. This year for the gala, Building Blocks of Change, on **Friday, October 12**, they are bringing Seattle architect and founder of The BLOCK Project, Rex Hohlbein, in to talk about his innovative initiative to place additional dwelling units (known as ADUs) in backyards in order to provide housing to people experiencing homelessness and foster meaningful relationships among neighbors.

Those who would like to discuss The BLOCK Project more in-depth can attend a VIP reception with Rex before the dinner, while other event guests enjoy tours of our art

gallery and kitchen gardens (as recently featured in the *Port Townsend Leader*). All attendees will enjoy a delicious meal prepared by our restaurant, Spirits Bar and Grill, and have an opportunity to support Bayside. Last year’s event brought in over \$95,000 for our supportive housing program.

To attend this year’s gala, Building Blocks of Change, on **Friday, October 12**, please call 360-385-4637, or go to baysidehousing.org/building-blocks-of-change for tickets. You can learn more about the program at baysidehousing.org.

USMC Announcement

by Tink Green, Guest Writer

On **Saturday, November 10**, current and former Marines and guests, including wives, significant others, and friends of the United States Marine Corps (USMC) are invited to a celebration of the birth of the world’s foremost fighting force. This informal luncheon will commence at 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club and continue until the last sea story is told – probably about 3:00 p.m. Food, soft drinks, beer, and wine will be provided.

Those interested in this once-a-year experience can get more information, or can make a reservation with “Tink” Green, at 360-437-0548 or Paul Courtney at 360-437-960. Please RSVP by **Wednesday, October 31**.

Semper Fi!

Olympic Peninsula Stream Stewards Course

A new WSU Stream Stewards class is being offered this fall by WSU Extension on the Olympic Peninsula. The 5-week course will be held on **Thursdays, from October 18 to November 15**, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Red Cedar Hall in Blyn located at 1033 Old Blyn Highway. Field trips will be to a variety of locations around the Peninsula, including Discovery Bay, Blyn, Sequim, and Port Angeles.

The course format combines classroom presentations by regional experts followed each day by field trips around the Olympic Peninsula. The focus is on the rivers and streams that flow into the Strait of Juan de Fuca with an emphasis on restoration efforts. The class highlights stream and watershed ecology, water quality issues, salmon life history, management, and recovery, tribal treaty rights, water supply, forest ecology, native plants, noxious weeds, and habitat conservation and restoration. Class participants are encouraged to apply what they’ve learned by volunteering with local organizations.

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There is a free one-hour orientation session to learn more about the class on **Tuesday, October 9**, at 10:00 a.m. at the Jamestown S’Klallam Tribe’s Red Cedar Hall. Applications are being accepted through **October 11**. Cost is \$25. For more information visit Jefferson or Clallam Extension websites and click on water programs to locate Stream Stewards. Contact coordinator Kory Kirby at 360-565-2679 or email him at wsustreamstewards@gmail.com.

Quilt Show and Craft Sale

Quilters by the Bay will hold their yearly Quilt show and Craft sale on **Wednesday, October 3**, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the Craft Room at the Bay Club. The show and sale are open to the public.



Bali Brites, by Port Ludlow Quilters.

Submitted photo

The quilts will be hung down the center hall from **Monday October 1** until the following Monday. Come and see some of the beautiful quilts that can be purchased on Wednesday. Besides the quilts, members have spent months making table runners, place mats, tote bags, wall hangings, baby quilts, and much more.

Also completed is a beautiful quilt to help support the Jefferson County Food Bank. This quilt is made of brightly colored batik squares surrounded by Amish black borders. After the quilters finished their squares, the quilt was put together by Judy Danberg and quilted by Karena Wells. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 tickets for \$5. Tickets can be purchased any Wednesday in the craft room from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. until mid-November. Please drop in to see the quilt, buy some tickets, and hear more about the show and sale.

Feeling Stretched as a Caregiver?

“Powerful Tools for Caregivers” is an educational series designed to provide you with the tools you need to take care of yourself. This program helps family caregivers reduce stress, improve self-confidence, communicate feelings better, balance their lives, increase their ability to make tough decisions, and locate helpful resources.

Classes consist of six sessions, held once a week. Two experienced class leaders conduct the series. Many are experienced caregivers themselves, who have successfully applied the techniques they teach. Interactive lessons, discussions, and brainstorming will help you take the “tools” you choose and put them into action for your life.

You will receive a book, *The Caregiver Helpbook*, developed specifically for the class. If you choose to keep the book, a donation of \$25 will cover the cost of book. However, classes will be free, thanks to support from Olympic Area Agency on Aging.

Classes will be held at Port Townsend Senior Center, 620 Tyler Street, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Sessions are held every Friday, and begin on **October 5**, and end on **November 9**. For more information, or to register, contact Alice Tibbals at 360-382-7006, or Julia Eakes at 360-821-9901. Class size is limited, and pre-registration is required.

Community Meetings

First Wednesday Luncheon



Felicity Ann.

Submitted photo

On **Wednesday, October 3**, learn the fascinating story of Ann Davison, the first woman to make a solo Atlantic crossing, in 1953. The 23-foot boat that she sailed – the *Felicity Ann* – restored by the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding, was relaunched in May, and is now homeported in Port Hadlock, under the care of the Community Boat Project. The luncheon will be held at the Bay Club from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Felicity Ann's "storykeeper," Shelly Randall of Port Townsend, will share a slideshow with historic photographs detailing Davison's adventurous life in England, and her boat's new life as a sailing platform, to inspire and empower us all.

Randall has a Maritime Studies degree, and has a lifetime of boating experience. She grew up in Anacortes, graduated from Smith College, and spent a semester at Mystic Seaport. Landing in Port Townsend, she was soon writing about boats for the Port Townsend *Leader* and as a freelancer for maritime publications.

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

Please bring your own place settings so that the money saved by not providing this service may be donated to the food bank. Sign up by Friday, September 30 at either club, or contact Marilyn Durand at 360-437-7677 to cancel or make a late reservation.

Woodworkers Meeting

The Woodworkers will meet at the Bay Club at 3:00 p.m. on **Friday, October 12**. Here is the proposed agenda.

Shop re-organization/equipment:

1. Replace existing table saw with new, safer model. Cost will be picked up by the Bay Club.
2. Get rid of existing radial arm saw. The function of this saw has essentially been taken over by the miter saw we bought several years ago. Also, the radial arm saw doesn't have great safety features.
3. Get rid of, or use, the central vacuum unit that has been sitting there for about a year.
4. We need a general clean-up to get rid of some material and items that just seem to be sitting there with no purpose in mind or no owner.

Dues: Suggest they stay the same – \$10 per year.

Officers: Myron Vogt has filled this position for years and wants to turn it over.

Shop check-out for new members: We need a more formal procedure for this function.

Although this is a Woodworkers meeting, any Bay Club member who is interested in attending is welcome as well.

Community Free Movies at the Bay Club

On **Tuesday, October 16**, at 5:30 p.m. our free Community Movie will feature *La La Land*. Doors open at 5:00 p.m., and the movie will start at 5:30. Don't forget to bring your own drinks and snacks to munch on. Bring your own bowl for provided popcorn. There will be a 50/50 raffle for a chance to win a bit of extra cash.

La La Land is a musical about Sebastian (Ryan Gosling) and Mia (Emma Stone), who are drawn together by their common desire to do what they love. But, as success mounts, they are faced with decisions that begin to fray the fragile fabric of their love affair; and the dreams they worked so hard to maintain in each other threaten to rip them apart.

La La Land received five Academy Awards: Best Actress, Best Director, Best Original Music, Best Cinematography, and Best Production Design. This is one not to miss!

Port Ludlow Garden Club

If you like everything “succulent,” you’ll want to meet the Port Ludlow Garden Club’s (PLGC) October speaker, Tonya Cole, at 11:00 a.m. on **Wednesday, October 10**, at the Beach Club.

Tonya is from Petula Plants in Port Townsend, a broker of these wonderful and unusual plants found in the Pacific Northwest. Petula frequently works with garden clubs, sharing their test garden experiences and cultivating interest in horticultural treasures. One of their test gardens is in Edmonds at the Hazel Miller Plaza.

Tonya will be bringing plants with her, many of which will be for sale, and her program will focus on growing succulents in the Pacific Northwest, including transplanting them. Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided. Members and guests, please make your reservation at franbodman11@gmail.com. Guests may attend for a \$5 fee or you may join the Garden Club for \$20. Reservation is complete once your payment is received via check payable to the Port Ludlow Garden Club. Drop off checks at the Bay Club or the Garden Club drop box at the Port Ludlow Post Office (Village Mail and More).

Be sure to mark your calendars for **Wednesday, November 14**, when PLGC will be visiting Bainbridge Gardens Nursery for a holiday wreath making event.

Out to Lunch in Poulsbo

The Out to Lunch Bunch ends our season at a favorite spot, Kachai Thai Restaurant, at 11:30 a.m. on **Wednesday, October 24**. The address is 19980 10th Ave N.E., south of Central Market. Visit kachaithai.com to view their extensive menu, and to learn the history of the Tran family.

We will order from the menu, receive separate checks, and we will leave after dining both satisfied and happy. Reserve your spot at the table with Pat Lohrey, 360-437-7760, or email pntlohrey@cablespeed.com no later than **Saturday, October 20**.

Stamp and Paper Arts

On **Wednesday, October 17**, Alice Clive will be demonstrating “Zentangle,” an easy-to-learn, relaxing, and fun way to create beautiful images by drawing predefined patterns called tangles. In addition to practicing some Zentangle patterns, we’ll learn a little about its origins, the basic steps, tools needed, and some useful resources. Alice will walk us through step-by-step to create a unique work of art. “Tangling” can be used in card making, scrap-booking, and other projects. Put on your creativity hat and join us at the Bay Club from 10:00 a.m. to noon.



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

- **Microsoft Office: Monday, October 1**, 10:30 a.m. Questions and help with Office software features.
- **Photo Editing Group: Monday, October 8**, 10:00 a.m. Fix your photos, create slideshows, printing, scanning. On-the-spot help.
- **DigitalLife Board Meeting: Monday, October 8**, Noon. Open to all. Please come to share with us. Your ideas are welcome.
- **All Things Apple: Monday, October 15**, 6:00 p.m. Questions and help with all Apple devices. Presentations and applications support.
- **Digital Camera Group: Monday, October 22**, 9:30 a.m. Learn more about your camera’s capabilities. All skills and cameras.

The Port Ludlow DigitalLife website, pldigitallife.org, contains links to some of our club’s helpful documents and PDFs.

Port Ludlow Bookworms

Port Ludlow Bookworms will be meeting **Monday, October 15**, at 7:00 p.m. in the Beach Club’s Bridge Deck to discuss Gail Honeyman’s novel, *Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine*.

A Reese Witherspoon Book Club pick, Ms. Witherspoon writes: “Beautifully written and incredibly funny, *Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine* is about the importance of friendship and human connection. I fell in love with Eleanor, an eccentric and regimented loner whose life beautifully unfolds after a chance encounter with a stranger; I think you will fall in love, too!”

We will be posting book titles for November, December, and January in Nextdoor Port Ludlow. Check your posts! For more information, text Leslie Carlson at 360-643-0291, or email her at lcarlson554@gmail.com. Everyone is welcome!

Holiday Faire at the Bay Club

Are you ready to get your holiday shopping done? Do you dread driving into the city and bracing for the crowds? If so, make your list, check it twice, and celebrate the magic of the season at the 2018 Holiday Faire in the Port Ludlow Bay Club on **Saturday, November 3**, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This year's event will feature distinctive, hand-crafted artwork, including jewelry, quilts, photographic prints, hardwoods, cards, paintings, ceramics, and glassware. And of course, admission is free.

The Port Ludlow Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place. For more information, please contact Judy Danberg at shortline@cablespeed.com.



A sample of items available at the Holiday Faire.

Photo by Judy Danberg

Senior Singles

The Port Ludlow Senior Singles will meet for lunch at the Oak Table in Sequim, 292 W. Bell Street, at 12:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, October 23**. The Oak Table is known for its fabulous breakfasts and lunches. There are many food choices on the menu, so it should be easy to find just what you want.

The Senior Singles are a loose knit, friendly, eat out group of people who get together monthly throughout the year for meals. We would love to have you join us! Carpooling is encouraged. Give Diane Roulier a call at 206-910-0639 to sign up as soon as you can.

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Arts and Entertainment

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

Port Ludlow Performing Arts October Concert



Molly Tuttle.

Submitted photo

On **Friday, October 19**, multiple award-winning, singer-songwriter-guitarist Molly Tuttle and her band will be gracing the Bay Club stage in Port Ludlow. Her singing is turning heads and touching hearts, as she presents mostly all original music in a uniquely compelling, traditionally edged, yet thoughtfully-introspective voice.

Tuttle began performing publicly at 11 and recorded her first album at 13. “I really looked up to my dad,” Molly says. “I always heard him playing music when I was growing up. When I was eight, I asked for a guitar, and he brought a little Baby Taylor home and started showing me some simple things. From then on, I was taken with the guitar.”

Her gigs include top-tier festivals, radio, and television venues such as *A Prairie Home Companion* and *Bluegrass Underground*. Molly graced the April 2017 cover of *Acoustic Guitar* magazine, and she’s been featured in a number of bluegrass and roots-based publications in print and online. In the fall of 2017, she was a performer at the International Blue Grass Awards (IBMA) show, and was nominated in the Guitar, Female Vocalist, and Emerging Artist categories. She made history by taking home the guitar trophy, the first time a woman had even been nominated in the category in the 27-year history of IBMA awards.

Tuttle’s band is clearly rooted in bluegrass music, but they regularly branch off into exciting, new territory. “We’re trying to be an original band,” Molly says. “We do mostly songs that I’ve written. If we do a cover, we try to do it like an original – almost like we rewrote it.”

In February 2018, Tuttle and fellow Californian Keith Little were recognized with \$25,000 artist awards from the FreshGrass Foundation and Whippoorwill Arts. Last spring, Tuttle, along with award-winning mandolin player Sierra Hull, turned the bluegrass world on its ear. Together they are currently featured in a new exhibit at the Country Music Hall Of Fame and Museum called “American Currents: The Music of 2017,” which opened in March 2018.

To get a preview of Tuttle’s beautiful, soulful music go to mollytuttlemusic.com. Tickets are currently on sale at the Bay Club, and on our website: portludlowperformingarts.com. A huge thanks to Terri Ross, and the Jefferson Community Foundation, whose generous donations have enabled PLPA to bring this talented singer to Port Ludlow. Bay Club doors open at 6:15 p.m. for subscribers and benefactors to preselect seats; general admission ticket holders will be welcomed at 6:30 p.m., and the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

LVP Auditions for Annual Play

Ludlow Village Players (LVP) are announcing the play selection for spring, 2019. The Committee: Jim Gormly, Carol Durbin, Jane Navone, Lenetta Johnson, and Val Durling have been reading plays since June in pursuit of the best play for our audiences.

The two plays still under consideration are: *No Crime like the Present* by Bill Gleason, a farce with parts for seven men and six women. The very camp spoof on a combo of 40s detective movies and current day television newsrooms has a hard-boiled female private eye leading a cast of zany characters.

The other is Ken Ludwig's *Shakespeare in Hollywood* with a cast of eight men and four women, with doubling. This play is "The Bard meets 40s Hollywood" where celebrities such as Dick Powell, James Cagney, and Louella Parsons interact with Oberon and Puck on the sound stage filming of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Auditions will be held at the Port Ludlow Bay Club **Tuesday, November 13**, and **Thursday, November 15**, at 5:00 p.m. Audition packets, including an application, descriptions of the characters, and excerpts of the script will be available for pickup by interested parties at the Bay Club **Friday, October 12**. Bring your packet and completed application with you to the audition. Auditions are friendly, like Reader's Theater, sitting at a table reading the script with your neighbors. For more information, contact Director Val at 360-437-2861 or at rkd@olyphen.com.

Performance dates are two weekends, **March 29 - 31** and **April 5 - 7, 2019**. Rehearsals begin the second week of January.

To learn of the final choice of plays, see plvoice.org or "like" Ludlow Village Players on [Facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com).

Key City Public Theatre (KCPT) Presents *Annapurna*

What if you had experienced the defining moment of your life – but couldn't remember it? After 20 years apart, Emma tracks cowboy-poet Ulysses to his grungy trailer park, where he's working on his magnum opus, hooked to an oxygen tank, and cooking in the buff. Their reunion, charged by rage and compassion, brings back the worst and best of their former bond in this comic and gripping duet.

Annapurna stars Denise Winter, KCPT's Executive Artistic Director, as Emma, and David Natale, last seen as the titular king in last year's Shakespeare in the Park production of *Henry IV Part 1*, as Ulysses. Allen Fitzpatrick directs the show.

Annapurna is sponsored by Sound Storage. KCPT's season sponsors are Aldrich's Market, Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar, SOS Printing, and Edensaw Woods.

Annapurna runs **October 4 through October 20**, Thursday through Sunday. Tickets cost \$24 for Thursday/Sunday, and \$29 for Friday/Saturday. Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m.; evening shows are at 7:30 p.m. Pay-what-you-wish performances are **October 7 and 11**. To purchase tickets, or to find more information on special events and pricing, please visit keycitypublictheatre.org, or call the box office at 360-385-KCPT.

Port Townsend Community Orchestra

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Tigran Arakelyan, will present its fall concert, entitled *Eastern Melodies* on **Sunday, October 28**, at 2:00 p.m. at the Chimacum High School Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend this free concert.



Matthew Daline

Submitted photo

The concert features Port Townsend High School graduate Matthew Daline. Daline received a Bachelor of Music degree from Juilliard and a master's degree from Yale University. He was the top prize winner at the Artists International Competition in New York City, which provided a debut recital in Carnegie Hall. Since giving his viola debut there, Daline has performed worldwide as a soloist and principal violist and has taught master classes at Yale University, the Juilliard School, the University of Michigan, and the Central Conservatory of China in Beijing. Daline is a tenured professor and the Coordinator of Strings at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and performs on a Brescian viola, circa 1560.

He will perform Ernest Bloch's *Suite Hebraique* for viola and orchestra. Also included in this performance are *Slavonic Dance #2* by Antonin Dvorak, three dances from

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Aram Khachaturian's *Gayaneh*, and *Hungarian Dances* by Johannes Brahms. More information is available at port-townsendorchestra.org.

Following a festival celebration honoring his 70th birthday, Swiss born and Pacific Northwest resident Ernest Bloch wrote five pieces for viola and piano. Three of these were combined to form the *Suite Hebraique*. The suite draws on traditional Jewish sources, as well as melodic and timbral inspirations, such as the sound of the shofar's call. The opening *Rhapsody's* theme draws on some Hebraic inflections. A march rhythm and a passionate theme for the viola characterize the second movement, while the finale brings a dance-like style to Jewish melodies from different traditions.

Both Johannes Brahms and Antonin Dvorak used folk music as a basis for a series of dances written for piano four hands. Brahms used actual Hungarian melodies and Dvorak pulled from Slavonic styles and rhythms. Following the success of the music, Dvorak orchestrated his *Slavonic Dance #2*. Brahms wrote the orchestration for *Dances 1, 3, and 10*, which the orchestra will play.

Rounding out the program is a set of dances by Armenian composer Aram Khachaturian. Originally written for the ballet *Gayaneh*, these three dances make up a concert suite. The three dances consist of a playful *Dance of the Rose Maidens*, *Lullaby*, and the rousing *Sabre Dance*.

Northwind Reading Series

The Reading Series is a program of monthly (or more frequent) readings by local and guest authors, featuring both poets and prose writers. Everyone is welcome to attend these readings. The readings begin at 7:00 p.m. in Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, unless otherwise stated. Northwind readings are free, though donations of \$5 are gladly accepted to support Northwind Arts Center, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. For more information, contact Bill Mawhinney at 360-302-1159.

October 11 - We are excited to feature student authors from the Junior Class of 2019 at Port Townsend High School. This year, Gary Copeland Lilley has worked with Chris Pierson, and team-taught while running mini-workshops with students. They have been focused on strengthening image, voice and verbs when revising their writings. A few of the students slated to read are Daniel Steinberg, Jaden Watkins, Isaiah Treibel, Keagan Nordstrom, Abigail Kithcart, Haley Matzenbacher, Abel Tolpin, Sky Iardella, Hannah Germeau, Nicholas Massie, and Joe Gallegos.

Pierson says, "These young writers will surprise, delight, and even terrify you."

October 25 - Roadstead - A Collaborative Project of Poets and Visual Artists. Last year on Friday, April 21, 2017, over 25 poets and visual artists from Port Townsend met at Northwind Arts Center to imagine the beginnings of an ongoing collaborative group or an interactive set of small groups. What excited everyone was a focus on process over product, creativity with a laissez-faire "let's see what happens" attitude. The artists will share their journey with you, and some of the work they have created.

Arts to Elders: Chicago Bob Longmire

Northwind Arts Center welcomes Chicago Bob Longmire with Glen Hellman on bass on **Tuesday, October 9**, at 2:00 p.m. in a free concert at Life Care Center of Port Townsend, 751 Kearney Street in Port Townsend.

Chicago Bob Longmire was part of the Chicago music scene for 45 years, since the early 1970s, before relocating to his native Washington State in 2014. Equally at home with blues, swing, and standard ballads, Bob moves easily between guitar, harmonica, and vocals.

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

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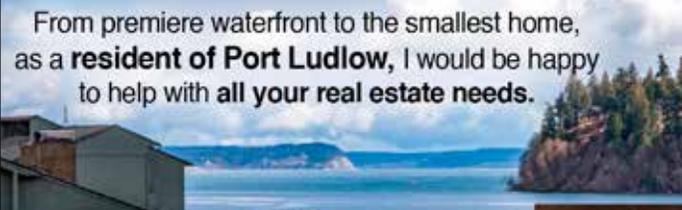
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Performing Arts Calendar

Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, October 4 – 20

What if you had experienced the defining moment of your life – but couldn't remember it? See *Annapurna* at Key City Public Theatre, 7:30 p.m. with 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-385-KCPT, keycitypublictheatre.org. Further information in Arts and Entertainment section, page 20 this issue.

Friday, October 5

The New Chinese Acrobats present the opportunity to view the best of China's ancient folk art, mixed with the style and virtuosity of today's generation, Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, October 5 – 14

The musical play *Always...Patsy Cline* is complete with down home country humor, true emotion, audience participation, and includes many of Patsy's unforgettable hits (27 in all), 7:30 p.m. with 2:00 Sunday matinees, Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, October 5 – 21

Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde is based on the novel by Robert Louis Stevenson. In this harrowing tale of good and evil, the mild-mannered Dr. Jekyll develops a potion that unleashes his secret, inner persona—the loathsome, twisted Mr. Hyde, Port Gamble Theater, 7:00 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-977-7135, portgambletheater.com.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 12 – 14

Olympic Peninsula Apple & Cider Festival celebrates the season at multiple locations, individual or weekend pass available, appleandciderfest.com. Further information in this issue.

Fridays, Saturday, Sundays, October 12 – 28

Return to the Forbidden Planet is Shakespeare's forgotten rock 'n' roll masterpiece—a sci fi version of *The Tempest* with lots of golden oldies, 7:30 p.m. with 3:00 p.m. matinees, Pay What You Can Preview on **Thursday, October 11**, Bainbridge Performing Arts Center, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Friday, October 19

A virtuoso multi-instrumentalist and award-winning songwriter, Molly Tuttle has turned the heads of even the most seasoned industry professionals, 7:30 p.m., Port Ludlow's Bay Club, 360-437-2208, Further information in the Arts and Entertainment section, page 19 in this issue.

Sunday, October 21

Since its founding in 2010, the quartet *Salastina* has earned a national reputation for connecting audiences to classical music, 2:00 p.m., Wheeler Theater, Port Townsend's Fort Worden State Park, 360-385-3102, centrum.org. Don't miss Lucinda Carver performing on her exquisite harpsichord!

Sunday, October 21

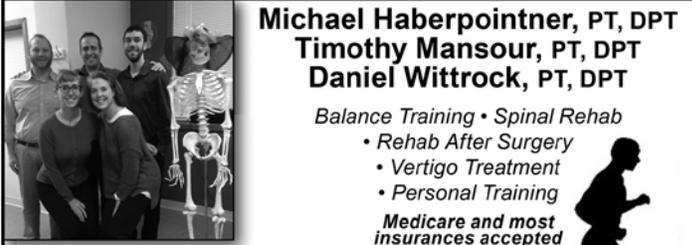
With scores of original compositions and dozens of award-winning albums to his credit, 20-time GRAMMY winner and NEA Jazz Master Pat Metheny and his all-star quartet are a force of nature, 7:00 p.m., Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, October 26

The "Sad Clown with the Golden Voice" is back when *Puddles Pity Party* comes to the Admiral Theatre with his heartfelt anthems and indelible interpretations of classics, 7:00 p.m., Bremerton, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, October 28

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra's FREE program of *Eastern Melodies* will include music by Bloch, Brahms, Dvorak and Khatchaturian, and viola performances by Matthew Daline who has performed worldwide, 2:00 p.m., Chimum High School Auditorium, porttownsendorchestra.org. Further information in the Arts and Entertainment section, page 20 in this issue.



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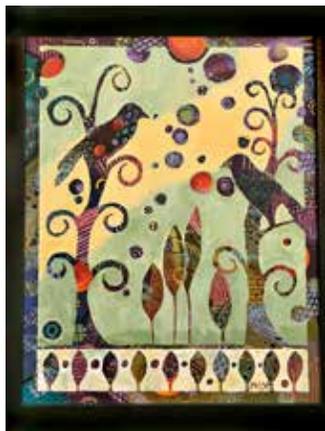
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Port Ludlow Art League Challenge at the Sound Community Bank



Mystic Byrds by Georgeanne Muse.

Each year, the Port Ludlow Art League (PLAL) challenges their members to create artwork in response to a theme. This year's theme is derived from *The Sound of Music*, specifically Rodgers and Hammerstein's featured song, "My Favorite Things."

Participating artists will meet the challenge by creating artwork using their medium of choice, including watercolor, pastels, oils, pottery, acrylics, mixed media, fabric,

and photography. This lively and creative exhibit will be on display at the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank, located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive, in October.

Jeweler of the Month – Mary Lynn Laker at the Gallery

Mary Lynn has been involved in some form of art most of her life. Due to her curious nature, she always wants to know how things fit together. Over the years, Mary Lynn has worked with fabric, paper, photography, paint, wax, metals, and glass.



Wet Leaves, by Patricia Webber.

Encouraged by her husband, a few years ago Mary Lynn got her hands on a propane and oxygen tank and, coupled with a torch, started creating fascinating jewelry. Initially, she worked mostly with silver and copper but, over time, added stone and beads. One of Mary Lynn's first pieces was a pure silver ID tag for her dog, complete with a birthstone. Mary Lynn's pure silver kimono is one



Jewelry by Mary Lynn Laker.

of her favorite pieces.

Mary Lynn's jewelry will be on display at the Port Ludlow Art Gallery in October. The Gallery is located next door to Sound Community Bank.

Meet the Artists

You can meet these talented artists at the PLAL's Second Wednesday Reception on **October 10** 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, Claudia Wicks at 206-351-2414, or email her at claudiawicks@msn.com.

Port Ludlow Bay Club Exhibition –Photography Special Interest Group of the DigitalLife Club



Forest Delights by Aven Anderson.

The Photography Special Interest Group of the DigitalLife Club will display their artwork at the Port Ludlow Bay Club in October. The exhibit will feature stunning photographs from forest flora to a Maui sunset.



Lake Crescent Morning by Jane Herzog.

Submitted photos

The Photography Special Interest Group meets twice monthly, and presents workshops to learn camera use, composition skills, and software for enhancing photos and creating video photo shows. People of all skill levels are invited to participate in these workshops.

If you are interested in improving your photography skills, contact Dave Clive at 860-983-7662. For a schedule of meetings, email pldigitallife@live.com.

The Port Ludlow Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow.

Wood Sculptor Tuttie Peetz at Art League's Program

Distinguished fine arts sculptor Tuttie Peetz will show and discuss her work at the **Wednesday, October 17**, Port Ludlow Art League (PLAL) program at the Bay Club. The meeting begins at 1:00 p.m. Please note change of location.



Rogue Wave, artist Tuttie Peetz.

Submitted photo

Peetz creates exquisite, unique sculptures from found wood. Her process involves exploring the inner secrets of found wood, researching innovative techniques and ideas, and applying refined woodworking skills to create unique, one of a kind sculptures. Some of her recent work combines multiple types of wood and incorporates additional inlay processes.

Peetz visits, shares, and exchanges ideas with other sculptors and wood artisans throughout the U.S. and Canada. During her travels, she continues her quest far and wide for special woods and creative directions. She enthusiastically shares her skills and knowledge and maintains an active teaching schedule.

Her fine arts sculptures have been exhibited throughout the Northwest, and she has received high acclaim and honors. She was a featured artist in *Living on the Peninsula Magazine* and has been published in Peninsula College's *Tidepools Magazine*.

She is retired from a 25-year career in corporate finance and is the author of *Basic Budgeting and Money Management*.

Non-members are welcome to attend the program and social time for a \$5 contribution, which goes to scholarships for art students. New members are always welcome.

For more information, contact Patricia Webber, PLAL program chair, at patricia98110@gmail.com.

Artist Showcase Artist of the Month

The Showcase Artist of the Month, **October 4 through October 28**, at the Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street in Port Townsend, is local artist Leslie Schnick. Over the course of his 74 years, Les has been many things from Peace Corps volunteer, mountain climber, graphic designer and photographer, boat designer and builder, volunteer, and firefighter. He's also been a board member of the Wooden Boat Foundation and the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding, Les says that "All of one's life experiences contribute to who we have become and what filters we have acquired through which we view the world, and I can certainly see the effects of many of those filters in my art work."



God of Fire, Artist, Leslie Schnick.

Submitted photo

The pieces Les creates are usually sculptural and most are meant to be seen from all sides. Les refers to most of his pieces as being non-objective/abstract, or loosely illustrative. "I often use what materials and found objects, whether from nature or industry, I have on hand. Bringing familiar objects or materials together in unfamiliar ways is another of my motivations. For me it's an adventure – not without difficulties and frustrations along the way. I may start with some sketches, but the hands-on work in the

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shop/studio has more to do with where the art piece will end up.” For more information, go to leslieschnick.com.

The Opening Reception and Art Walk take place on **Saturday, October 6**, from 5:30 – 8:00 p.m. Exhibit hours are Wednesday through Monday, 11:30 – 5:00 p.m., closed Tuesdays. For more information, visit northwindarts.org/exhibits/artist-showcase/ or call 360-912-4030.

Craft Shows, Gallery Exhibits, Art Walks

October 4 – October 28: Perspectives on Landscape - a juried exhibit, Northwind Arts Gallery, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, The juror will be looking for understanding of artistic principles of composition and color, unique visioning, and a fearless and confident use of the medium. The juror, Kathryn Townsend, majored in Art History and has painted for 33 years.

October 5: Bainbridge Performing Arts Gallery, “Earth and the Great Weather.” Join us in the BPA Gallery for an artist reception with landscape and nature paintings, both realistic and abstract. Neil Johannsen and Charles Sharpe, long time Bainbridge residents and friends, are sharing this show. Free. Info: 206-842-8569 or bainbridgeperformingarts.org. All BPA events are held at 200 Madison Avenue North, Bainbridge Island.



Cape Flattery Pipeline, Artist, Neil Johannsen.

October 5: Bainbridge First Friday Art Walk, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

October 6, Opening Reception/Gallery Walk from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

October 7, 1:00 p.m., Art Talk by juror Kathryn Townsend, “The Artist: Freedom and Fear”.

For General Information: 360-379-1086, northwindarts.org.

October 12 - 14: Olympic Peninsula Apple & Cider Festival, Celebrate the Season, Taste the Region. Multiple Locations. \$15 - \$65 (for full weekend pass). Harvest Dinner and Festival Kick Off , Cider Saloon, Apple Festival Dinner, Propolis Fall Fire Party, Ploughman’s Cider Breakfast, Finnriver World Apple Day Fair. For more information, go to appleandciderfest.com.



Apple Festival, Jen Lee Light, photographer.

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Village Council

PLVC September Board Meeting Summary

We are suspending our usual “Minutes Summary” format this month to focus on the issue of fire safety. Following is the text of the presentation and discussion on that subject by Fire Chief Brad Martin.

Fire Chief Brad Martin, Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue District 3 (PLFR), introduced himself and gave his extensive fire fighting career credentials.

Chief Martin noted that he was aware of extensive communication regarding the issue of Port Ludlow’s fire danger on the abandoned nine-hole golf course, and he promised to address as many items of concern as possible. He also prefaced his remarks by stating that the enforcement ability of Washington state fire service is limited. In most cases, the best solutions to fire hazards are through partnership with property owners and homeowners.

He then referred to the report he had compiled after touring the entire abandoned golf course with Chief Brian Tracer and Chief Don Svetich. Chief Tracer is the appointed Jefferson County Fire Marshall, through the Jefferson County Department of Community Development. Chief Svetich has an exceptional background in “Wildland Firefighting,” on the Olympic Peninsula and nationally, and is the Jefferson County Fire Chief’s expert in “Wildland Firefighting.”

Chief Martin cited the “Firewise” pamphlet that had been distributed and stated that it was an excellent starting point for protecting property. He also cautioned that local conditions must always be taken into consideration when determining the best defense plan. He went on to say that despite the national news stories about fires in Eastern Washington and in California, the Olympic Peninsula maintains a much higher relative humidity and considerably lower temperatures than either of those locations, hence the lower fire danger here.

Questions from the audience addressed such subjects as response time to the Edgewood neighborhood (5 minutes), the mowed strip next to the golf cart path (6 - 8 feet is adequate), and best time to mow (when grass is green). Other comments of concern centered on increasing the mowed strip, causes of fires, and the danger of mowing in dry conditions. As to additional comments regarding fire statistics for the peninsula, Chief Martin directed those inquiries to the Department of Natural Resources website, dnr.wa.gov/.

Village Council Meetings

General Meeting
Thursday, September 6
 3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting
Tuesday, September 18
 3:00 p.m., Beach Club
plvc.org

A suggestion was made that a community-wide fire protection plan be initiated with the help of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission, South Bay Community Association, and Port Ludlow Village Council. Linda Karp suggested that reading Chief Martin’s monthly article in the *Voice* would also be of value, as Chief Martin has covered many of the troubling issues.

How Will You Participate in the Great Washington Shake Out?

by Danille Turissini, Director, PLVC Emergency Management



On **October 18** at 10:18 a.m., the Port Ludlow Village Council Emergency Management (PLVC-EM) will test Port Ludlow’s readiness during the annual Great Washington Shake Out. The exercise serves as our practical preparation for an emergency disaster situation when cell service is down or unavailable and transportation within our community is either blocked or difficult.

PLVC-EM Shake Out Coordinator Jay Bakst reports, “This year our community will focus on communication between Port Ludlow and the Jefferson County Emergency Operations Center (EOC), as well as building a way to communicate ‘we are well’ to friends and family through resources outside of the disaster area.”

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The **Great Washington Shake Out** isn't just intended for agencies' coordination. Jay recommends individuals visit shakeout.org/washington/individuals for activities and ideas on how they can participate in preparation for a disaster situation.

For example, on **October 18**, at 10:18 a.m., while our Port Ludlow Emergency Command Centers are being activated at the Bay and Beach Clubs, and Neighborhood Block Captains are queuing up for their radio check ins, individuals, households, businesses, clubs, committees, and the like, can participate by rehearsing what we all learned in kindergarten:

- 1. DROP where you are, onto your hands and knees.** This position protects you from being knocked down and also allows you to stay low and crawl to shelter if nearby.
- 2. COVER your head and neck with one arm and hand.** If a sturdy table or desk is nearby, crawl underneath it for shelter. If no shelter is nearby, crawl next to an interior wall (away from windows), stay on your knees; bend over to protect vital organs.
- 3. HOLD ON until shaking stops.** Under shelter: hold on to it with one hand and be ready to move with your shelter if it shifts. No shelter: hold on to your head and neck with both arms and hands.

Regardless of how you do, or do not, plan to participate in the October Shake Out; the point is to do something to prepare before the next natural disaster visits our community.

Contact Jay at raviyah2010@gmail.com if you're interested in being a part of the Port Ludlow communications Shake Out. If you're compelled to do something, but not sure what or how to go about it, visit plvc.org/plvc-committees/emergency-management to download or request a free print copy of the *Think-Plan-Do! Repeat Guide to Individual and Neighborhood Preparedness*.

We are stronger when we prepare together!

Movie Night, a "Soggy" Success

by the Movie Night 2018 committee

WALL-E was the 2018 movie night feature on Sunday, August 26. While showers persisted all day, over 421 brave "nor'westerners" (plus out of state and even 23 folks from Canada, Spain, and Mexico) came out to enjoy the delicious food (clam chowder, fancy hamburgers, hot dogs, snow cones, popcorn and hot, steamy coffee). While only 50 - 75 people bundled up to stay for the movie, it was an enthusiastic gang. A few even watched from their cars and boats.

Sponsorships were solicited from various businesses, which had supported the event previously as well as several

new contributors. The committee raised \$5,386.19. In addition, there was an advertising fund provided by the State of Washington in the amount of \$3,900 (to be used for advertising to bring visitors to Jefferson County). There were six food vendors, one flower vendor, a lost and found/first aid station, a crafts-for-kid's booth, and a booth of movie themed novelty items for sale.

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An event like this cannot happen without volunteers willing to help out, rain or shine. We owe a great debt of thanks to all the dedicated volunteers. There were also several high school youth helping out to earn Community Service hours.

The Movie Night committee is very pleased that the Port Ludlow Village Council agreed to be responsible for the leadership role of this event, providing the most competent and able co-coordinators of Tamra McDearmid and Pat Page.



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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.

October

Mon., October 1

9:00 a.m., LOA Board meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Office SIG, Bay Club.
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
 5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine & Discover, Bay Club

Tues., October 2

9:00 – 10:00 a.m., PLVC Trails Committee, Beach Club
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., October 3

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Quilters by the Bay Quilt Show,
 Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bayview Board meeting (members), Bay Club

Thurs., October 4

9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m., Red Cross CPR First-Aid Course,
 Bridge Deck
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Great Courses Lecture Group, *Mark Twain*,
 Bay Club
 3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Bluebills meeting, Bay Club
 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., PLVC General meeting, Beach Club

Fri., October 5

8:30 a.m., Hiking Group departs for Lower Gray Wolf,
 Bridge Deck

Sat., October 6

Noon – 4:00 p.m., BrewFest by the Bay, Bay Club (see story
 pg.19, Sept. *Voice*)
 10:30 – noon, DigitalLife Discussion, Bay Club

Mon., October 8

10:00 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Photo Editing Group, Bay Club
 Noon, DigitalLife Board meeting, Bay Club

Tues., October 9

9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., SBCA Finance Committee meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Hiking Club fall planning meeting, Bridge Deck
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Martha's Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., October 10

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club meeting, Beach Club
 4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artist of the Month Reception at Sound Bank
 and the Art Gallery
 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Anything Goes, Beach Club

Thurs., October 11

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Great Courses Lecture Group, *Mark Twain*,
 Bay Club

Fri., October 12

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:30 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Members Monthly Social, Bay Club

Mon., October 15

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., DigitalLife All Things Apple workshop,
 Bay Club
 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Bookworms, Bridge Deck

Tues., October 16

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 2:00 p.m., Olympic Terrace Board meeting (members),
 Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC workshop, Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., SBCA Community Free Movie Night,
 Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:45 p.m., LVP Reader's Theatre, Beach Club

Wed., October 17

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamping and Paper Arts, Bay Club -
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Writing Group, Bay Club

Thurs., October 18

1:00 p.m., LMC Board meeting (members), Beach Club
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Great Courses Lecture Group, *Mark Twain*,
 Bay Club

Fri., October 19

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Spruce Railroad, Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA ARC meeting, Bay Club
 6:15 p.m., PLPA, Benefactors and Subscribers check in for
 seating, Bay Club
 6:30 p.m., General Admission ticket holders welcomed
 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., PLPA Concert presents Molly Tuttle, Bay Club

Sat., October 20

6:00 p.m., North Bay Potluck, Beach Club

Mon., October 22

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

Tues., October 23

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Communications meeting, Bay Club
 12:30 p.m., Senior Singles lunch at the Oak Table, Sequim

Wed., October 24

11:30 a.m., Out to Lunch Bunch, Kachai Thai Kitchen, Poulsbo
 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Anything Goes, Beach Club

Thurs., October 25

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA AAC meeting, Bay Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Great Courses Lecture Group, *Mark Twain*,
 Bay Club

Fri., October 26

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Futures:

November 2 – Hiking Club visits waterfalls

November 6 – Free Legal and Estate Planning Seminar,
 Bay Club

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Update From the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

As the calendar turns to a new month, it's becoming obvious that fall is here. With the changing of the seasons come changes at the Beach Club. First, the outdoor pool closes on **October 1**, and will remain closed through the middle of May 2019. Overall, the 2018 summer swim season was a huge success. There seemed to be a lot of fun going on, with very few problems this year. Beginning on **October 7**, the Beach Club Sunday hours are reduced to eight hours with the facility opening at 8:00 a.m. and closing at 4:00 p.m., through next April. On the remaining days of the week, we open at 7:00 a.m., and close the building at 9:00 p.m.

The exterior re-painting of the Beach Club should be nearing completion by the time this newsletter is published. I'd like to thank our facility users, who were so patient during this project. I think most would agree that the temporary inconvenience was worth it, given the final outcome. Thus far, we have been very pleased with the work that Sam Clement of SEC painting has been doing for Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC).

I would like to thank our pickleball players, who have been so patient while LMC worked to have the playing surface on two of the four courts repaired. I would also like to thank the Port Ludlow Pickleball Association, who paid to have the newly resurfaced Beach Club tennis court marked out for pickleball too. By doing this, we now have the capability to have eight pickleball matches going on at once, which allows 32 people to play. It's nice to see the courts getting such good use.

LMC is now preparing the 2019 budget that, when completed, will first be approved by the LMC Board of Trustees in November, and then in December, the membership will be given the opportunity to vote on the board-approved budget. This year there are changes to the Washington State laws that regulate common interest communities such as ours. As of July 1, 2018, Washington State has a new law that applies to common interest communities (such as homeowner associations,

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, October 1, 9:00 a.m.

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LMC Board Meeting

Thursday, October 18, 1:00 p.m.

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condominiums and co-ops). The new law is known as the Washington Uniform Common Interest Ownership Act (WCIOA) and is codified at Revised Code of Washington (RCW) 64.90. The vast majority of WCIOA applies only to common interest communities created after July 1, 2018, i.e., not Ludlow Maintenance Commission. There are, however, a few provisions that apply to pre-existing communities, including ours. While we do not expect these changes to significantly impact our community, you may see some changes to the form of our budgets, and the budget ratification process going forward.

In the last session of the Washington Legislature, rules for Homeowner Associations were revised and consolidated into RCW 64.90. The LMC is "grandfathered" in on many of the revisions, and we do not have to make any changes, with one significant exception - budgets. The Legislature purposely changed the law so that special and capital assessments would now be incorporated into the budget process, and no longer requires an independent vote. The result is: if the majority of the members don't vote to overturn the board-approved budget, the assessment included in that budget would then be implemented.

Because the new law has only been in effect for a few months, there isn't any case law that can be used to help interrupt some of the provisions in the new statute. However, LMC has been working closely with our attorney to understand how the new law will impact our homeowners' association moving forward.

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 Tailgate Potluck

Cheer on your favorite team (high school, college, or pro) as we tailgate at the North Bay October Potluck on **Saturday, October 20**, 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Cold beer and hot brats will be the main attraction. Please sign up at the Beach Club to bring a side dish, appetizer, or dessert to share. Bring your own tableware and BYOB (remember, beer will be provided). So, dress in your team's colors and be prepared to share their fight song. Lots of food, fun, and friends for only \$5 per person.

For information, or to volunteer to assist, please call BJ Luce at 360-437-0191, or email bettyjluce@gmail.com.

Welcome To Our New Neighbors!

Recently, nine properties closed escrow in North Bay. For privacy reasons, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission no longer publishes the names and addresses 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, October 12, 9:30 a.m.

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All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

President Gil Skinner called the meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) to order at 9:33 a.m. on Friday, September 14. A quorum was determined (all Director's were present), and the agenda was approved. The minutes of the August 10 meeting was approved. Manager Mark Torres was also in attendance.

President's Remarks: Skinner reminded all to attend the Members' Social and Chowder cook-off this evening, and their first chance to pay for their drinks. The auditorium floor re-finishing is complete. The small TV monitor in the great room is broken and will be replaced outside the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) office.

Manager's Report: Torres thanked all who helped with the End of Summer Games and Barbecue; around 100 people attended. The caterer did a great job. A Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) delegation came to view the Bay Club new interior design and took video for a promotional piece to support new home sales. Tree removals are in progress: four alders were cut; and one fir was limbed. A large willow fell near the beach and impacted three other trees. Standing water issues are resolved. Public Utility District (PUD) has finished the one year tracking for energy audit with the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA). Recognizing upgrades and repairs made for energy efficiency (LED package of parking lot lights, new windows, and insulation) the audit resulted in over \$27,000 rebate to SBCA.

Treasurer and Finance Report: Treasurer Chris Spagle presented the financial report. As of August 31, the SBCA had total current assets of \$500,043.79; total assets were \$504,939.79. Seven thousand three hundred eighty seven dollars of member assessments were transferred to reserves. Total operating funds were \$84,050.06. Total special assessment accounts were \$144,802.19. Total reserve accounts were \$114,721.94. August operating expenses were \$56,515.70; and reserve expenses were \$18,380.09.

Board Communications: Two letters were received and replied to; one from the Darrows and the second from the Kilmers. Bill Dean spoke as a South Bay member in support of the letter the Darrows wrote concerning the

recent implementation of the revised South Bay Rules and other policies which appear to be contradictory to the South Bay Mission Statement. Letters may be viewed on request at the Bay Club.

Committee Reports and Assignments:

Architectural Review Committee: Vicki Derrenberger reported that 18 applications were received. The majorities were maintenance issues, and a few were tree-cutting issues.

Activities and Amenities: Barbara Burke announced that the October social will feature a Halloween theme and a costume contest. The October free movie will show *La La Land*. Plans are ongoing for the **December 18** gala, the theme being "Winter Memories." More planning includes a future pancake breakfast, Thanksgiving at the Alcohol Plant, a Mardi Gras theme in March, and the Navy Band performing for the **July 4**, with a possible picnic.

Facilities Committee: Chair John Sweet read his report and stated that the minutes of this committee are posted on the SBCA web-site. Two highlights: A chandelier to be installed in the hallway leading to the auditorium, and an open house when the interior design is fully completed, perhaps along with a monthly social.

Human Resources: No report

A motion was made and passed to approve all committee reports.

Old Business: Compliance policy (please see posted SBCA meeting minutes for more description).

New Business: The board, after much discussion, voted unanimously to accept the offer from Barker Martin to attend an orientation in Seattle for new members at a cost of \$1,250.

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC): Please check the PLVC page in this issue.

Member Comments: John Sweet asked about tennis courts. Torres said blackberries adjoining the courts have been removed, rollers and brooms replaced, and power

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washing has been done. Pickleball is not allowed by county ordinance; six years ago, a member approached the county with a noise issue. Dianne Ridgley said the PLA agreement is tennis only. She added that the last time the courts were resurfaced it cost SBCA \$25,000. President Skinner said that in a tennis discussion two years ago, the courts were generally considered an amenity. Dave Jurca said it is, possibly, appropriate to suggest the Racquet Club have a workshop to discuss taking over the lease.

Dean asked if there is any plan afoot to sell the Gazebo property for condos, to which Dave Jurca replied that isn't going to happen; for property to be conveyed, more than 2/3 of SBCA membership would have to approve the sale and sign documents for transfer. Diane Ridgely responded that, "It is absolutely true that it would be very hard to sell Gazebo Hill. But there are lots of things that can happen to it without selling it. For instance, it can be clear-cut or leased. Maintenance rules are different for Multi-Family Zoning than they are for Green Belt Zoning. How will this be managed going forward? If you have a view you are looking at that hill. So, anything that happens to that hill affects all our views and property values. Decreasing or losing our view decreases our property values. We want to work with this board to protect our property values and this beautiful asset that we share. We need to think about how future boards will take care of this property. We need protection for this piece of land and our property values." Jurca replied that it is good the group wants to work with the board. Solidifying preservation, we can work together.

The meeting adjourned at 10:19 a.m.

Next month's meeting is **Friday, October 12**. All members are encouraged to attend.

BOO!

All South Bay Members are invited to eat, drink, and be scary. Join us, if you dare for our monthly Spooktacular Halloween Costume Bash Social. The haunting is on **Friday, October 12**, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Do wear your favorite costume, and don't forget to bring your spooky appetizers or desserts to delight us all.

Hope to see you dare!

Welcome, New SBCA Members

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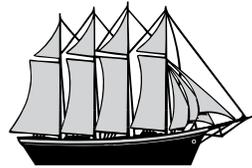
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The Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife schedules tentative razor clam digs through December. Digging details can be found on their website: wdfw.wa.gov/news/sep0518a/.

7th Annual Dove House Golf Benefit

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

The Dove House benefit was held on Friday, August 17, at the Port Ludlow Golf Course with 96 players teeing off at a noon shotgun. There were nine major sponsors, 35 tee sponsors, and 29 companies, organizations, and individuals who donated amazing raffle baskets. Thirty-five volunteers spent many hours over the year and on the day to make the tournament such a successful and fun event. Dove House staff were present and had a table with information on their needs and services. A check for \$19,900 was presented to Dove House, earmarked for direct client services.

PLWGA (Women's 18s) League News

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson

Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) tournament Chairpersons, Cyndy Kelley and Sheila Schoen, proclaimed Bonnie Vahcic the winner of the PLWGA Club Championship. Bonnie has won this three-day tournament for the fourth year in a row. This year Debi Bozanich was a close second. In a dramatic sudden death playoff, Bonnie persevered on Hole 10 in front of a gallery of her fellow PLWGA members. More Club Championship winners include the following:

Dana Durasoff won the title of "Low Net of the Field," posting 208 for the three days of play. Flight A "Low Gross" was Debi Bozanich; and "Low Net" was Sue Fechner. Flight B "Low Gross" was Sheila Schoen; and "Low Net" was Diane Kobz. Flight C "Low Gross" was Sharon Russell; and "Low Net" was Kathy Traci.

The course is in even better shape than last year, thanks to the leadership of General Course Manager Dick Schmidt and his excellent crew. Kathryn Simerly, PLGC Assistant Golf Pro, will be sorely missed. Best wishes to Kat and her growing family in her husband's next military destination, Washington, DC.

Note: Port Ludlow Golf Club membership is a pre-requisite for joining the golf leagues.

Port Ludlow Lady Niners News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners Publicity Chairperson

The Port Ludlow Lady Niners Captain, Elaine Girard, announced that the winners of the Lady Niners league's most prestigious honors will be announced at the Captain's Lunch following a nine-hole shotgun on **Thursday, October 18**. Sign-up sheets for the event are in the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC) Women's Locker Room. The eclectic winner will be announced along with the winner of the Captain's Cup, a four-day tournament that featured play throughout the season. The last date of Captain's Cup play is **October 4**.

Members of the Nifty Niners (men's and women's leagues) will celebrate the end of the season with a nine-hole shotgun followed by a delicious banquet at the Bay Club on **October 25**. The Port Ludlow Lady Niners Trustees (former league captains) have planned this fall themed event. Golf Genius will be used for sign up for golf and the banquet.

Port Ludlow Lady Niners Captain Elaine Girard welcomes new prospective members to play with the Lady Niners any Thursday morning. Individuals should contact the Pro Shop Desk at the PLGC for additional membership information. Please note: PLGC membership is required for participation in any of the PLGC golf leagues.

Port Ludlow Hiking

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

Friday, October 5 – Lower Gray Wolf

This is a moderate hike of five to six miles, with 600 feet of elevation gain. The traditional hike follows an old logging road and then meets up with the clear-running Gray Wolf River. Enjoy the fall colors and a side trip on the Cat Creek Loop. Information: Jack Riggen, 360-437-0370.

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Tuesday, October 9 – Fall Planning Meeting and Light Appetizers – Beach Club

Time to plan the hiking adventures for fall and winter. Planning meeting will start at 5:00 p.m., followed by light appetizers, supplied by attendees. Bring your favorite beverages. Watch for informational e-mails for more details. Sign up at the Beach Club, 360-437-9201. Information: Merrily Mount, 360-437-9308.

Friday, October 19 – Spruce Railroad

A gentle walk of five to seven miles along an historic abandoned railroad grade above Lake Crescent. See the results of considerable trail upgrading and reconstruction of the railroad tunnels. Information: Sharlene Shiroma and Rich Myer, 310-953-5651.

Friday, November 2 – Waterfalls

This is an easy hike of approximately 4.5 miles. The group will be visiting several waterfalls in the off-season. In previous years, we were treated to some big flows, as a result of some early fall moisture. Information: Merrily Mount 360-437-9308.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

Walk the 4.5 mile Timberton Loop Trail. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. Information: Adele Govert 360-437-8090.

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Aquacise. Water fitness. Instructed, no fee. Members only. Beach Club	Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		
Aquarobics. Exercise Program. No-impact water exercise. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	
Aquawalk. Exercise program. Walk your way to fitness. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	10-11 a.m.	
Casual Bridge. Learn while playing. Bay Club	1-4 p.m.						
Bridge ACBL. Duplicate. Bridge Deck	12:30-4 p.m.						
Bridge Overtricks. Chicago-style bridge. Bay Club					1-4 p.m.		
Computer Club Workshop. Topics vary. Bring your questions and problems. Bay Club						10:30 a.m.-noon	
Fly Tyers. Feathers and thread creations that tempt fish. Bay Club		9 a.m. - noon					
Golf. Ladies' 18-hole. WGA		Pro Shop Bulletin Board					
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Move With Ease. Instructed, no fee. Bayview Room	.	8-9:30		8-9:30	.		

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North Bay Arts Group. Workshop for all experience levels. Bridge Deck					1-4 p.m.		
Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club. Ferino's Pizzeria			11:30 a.m.				
Port Ludlow Pickleball Association. Members. Pick-up play - Men & Women Pick-up play - Women Pickleball Court	10 - 1:00	10-1:00 1 - 3:00	10- 1:00	10 - 1:00 1 - 3:00	10 - 1:00	10 - 1:00	1-3:00
Port Ludlow Singers. Mixed Chorus. Alternnate Beach & Bay Clubs			6-00-8:00				
Port Ludlow Village Sounders. Barbershop Bridge Deck		2:30 p.m.					
Quilters by the Bay. Beginners through expert. Bay Club			1-4 p.m.				
Swimming. Open swim - adults Open swim (children welcome) Lap swim - adults Open swim - (children welcome) Bay Club Pool	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10:45-noon noon-3 3-4:30 4:30-7:30	11-noon noon-3 p.m 3-4:30 p.m.	noon-3:30
Tap Dancing. Intermmediate to advanced. Instructed, fee. Bay Club	9:45-11 a.m.		9:30-10:45				
Tennis. All play levels welcome. Round Robin - South Bay		10 - 12:00		10 - 12: 00		10 - 12:00	
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. America's Volunteer Guardians. Flotilla 41. Snug Harbor Cafe		9 a.m.					
Zumba Classes. Instructed, fee. Bay Club Zumba Toning Gold Zumba Zumba / Zumba Toning AquaZumba - SBCA only	8:30-9	9-10 5:45 - 6:45		9-10 5:45 - 6:45		10-10:45	