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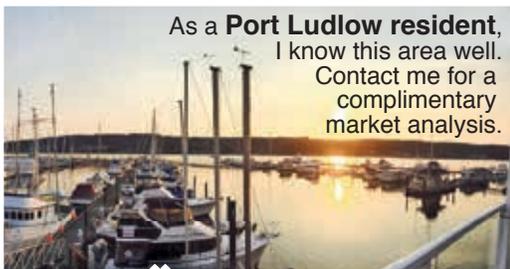
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ON THE FRONT COVER:

The photo on the cover (fawn visits a Port Ludlow residence) was taken by Bob Graham, photo copy editor for the *Port Ludlow Voice*. Bob has a long career in photography. In Port Ludlow he is active in the DigitalLife group and is teaching classes in photo editing.

Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Every year communities across the United States look forward to spring and the opening of local farmers' markets. If you haven't shopped much at these open-air cornucopias, why not start now? Jefferson County, a rural county, has a number of excellent markets. It's one of the things we do here.

Like all farmers' markets, Jefferson County markets feature local foods and crafts sold directly by farmers to consumers. They are not open year-round, and offer products produced locally. Both the Jefferson County Farmers Market (open from April to Mid-December) and the Chimacum Farmers Market are highly rated. Red Dog Farm also operates a farm stand selling produce year-round.

The farmer's market is not a new concept. Its long history pre-dates the industrial age. Today its popularity stems from nostalgia, consumer demand for healthy foods, and distrust of modern methods of food production and transportation. Modern industrial food production offers cheap, fast transport and wider year-round product availability, but has disadvantages local markets avoid. Because products in local markets are seasonal and local, they spend less time in storage and transit. Therefore, they are likely to be fresher. Business communities may also benefit from traffic to the market.

There are benefits for the seller as well. Farmers increase their profits by selling directly rather than to food processors, or large grocery firms. Cost of land, buildings, lighting, and other expenses may be reduced. The market may also help the farmer obtain income from excess production. At the market, farmers can retain the full premium for part of their produce, instead of only a processor's wholesale price for the entire lot. Markets also offer independence to the small farmer.

Some consumers may favor farmers' markets for their social benefits, a place to meet neighbors and enjoy the outdoors while shopping. Many markets, including ours, have incorporated prepared food and entertainment in their offering. Shoppers can complete the necessary task of stocking the larder while being entertained and fed. Not only that but, with proper planning, they can walk dogs. Everyone is happy.

The comments in this editorial reflect the beliefs and opinions of the author. Comments may be sent to the author at bbrowne@plvoice.org. Letters will be posted on the website.

The Sky Up There: Our Solar System

by Mark Rader, Guest Writer

The best starting point for a discussion of astronomy is right here at home with an overview of the single most important object in our skies – the one that allowed life to arise and thrive on this planet, the Sun. Ironically, as surely as life on Earth is incredibly diverse, complex, and adaptable, our Sun is actually a pretty ordinary star. To begin, it is about 800,000 to 1,000,000 miles in diameter. It's hard to be more precise than that; because, unlike the Earth, it has no solid surface. It's just a great big ball of gas!

In the universe of stars, the sun is not that big and not all that hot. As near as we know, it was born about five billion years ago out of a primordial cloud of gas and dust that began to collapse. What caused the collapse, we really don't know. It may have been energy from a supernova that compressed the gas cloud somewhat, as it was spinning, forcing the more massive elements toward the center of that cloud. With that, gravity probably took hold; and "poof", before you know it, the solar system formed. It only took about six or seven billion years, but who's counting? One day we had a star with a bunch of planets orbiting it.

Our Sun is what is known as a G2 class star. That designation came to us courtesy of Annie Jump Cannon who, late in the nineteenth century while working at the Harvard College Observatory, developed a stellar classification system that we use to this day. For the Sun, this designation describes it as a more or less average star with lots of hydrogen, ninety percent or so in its infancy. The rest is helium, most other gases, and some of every element known to man.

The Sun's temperature is about 4800 degrees Celsius; and while that may sound hot, in stellar terms, it's just average. It may appear to be yellow in color, but isn't. It only looks yellow, because your eye sees yellow more readily than other spectral colors.

The Sun does have a role in climate change, experiences odd blips called sunspots, and will grow old. These are all topics for future articles.

Ken's Gardening Corner

by Ken Taylor, Contributing Writer and Photographer



Dahlias make a splash in the garden.

Photo by Ken Taylor

Has anyone else out there had their fill of rain yet? This is one of the most challenging seasons we've had to date. But before we get too negative, remember it's free irrigation!

It is time to plant your favorite heat-loving veggies this month. They include eggplant, hot and sweet peppers, tomatoes, melons, squash, beans, corn, and cucumbers. Direct-sow seeds or plant seed starts. Get tomatoes off to a solid start by backfilling extra-deep planting holes with nutrient sources. Put a fish head into the bottom of the hole before planting. This is an organic way to provide nitrogen and calcium. Next, add a handful of bone meal and three to four crushed eggshells. Both of these minerals add calcium, which helps prevent blossom-end rot from being a problem later in the summer.

Keep after weeds while they're small. They are easier to pull and if you get them before they go to seed, you won't have as many weeds to pull next year. Pull weeds after a good rain, and they'll slip easier from soil than when the ground is dry. Deal with weeds in driveways or along paths with spot sprays of glyphosate (Round Up). For a more environmentally friendly solution, try boiling water. Vinegar kills young seedlings, but is ineffective on older growth. Vinegar damages any plant surface it touches. Please use with caution on windy days.

Tuck herbs such as dill and fennel into the garden for an airy texture. The blooms from these herbs will attract beneficial insects, which can keep harmful insects in check. Thyme forms a great ground-hugging mat that's ideal for front-of-the-border planting. If your planting beds tend toward the moist side, put Mediterranean herbs – rosemary, thyme, and lavender – in unglazed terra-cotta

containers. The porous pots keep roots on the dry side, so plants can thrive. And the final tip is to plant tubers such as cannas, dahlias, and summer-flowering lilies this month. Add bone meal in with soil. When you are finished planting, insert a stake or flag to identify your bulbs and avoid damaging them when digging up the tuber the following year.

Support your farmers and farm stands by purchasing local. Eat healthy and "happy gardening."

Tea Anyone?

by Maggie Blackburn, Copy Editor

There's a new tearoom in Port Gamble. Mrs. Muir's House, located on Rainier Ave., offers a traditional English tea, sandwiches, crepes, and a chance to purchase some of your favorite British treats: Java Cakes, Jammie Dodgers, candies, scones, jams, and jellies. Oh, and they have a huge selection of teas to take home or enjoy in their shop. It's a great place to sit back and enjoy the day or pass the time while you're waiting for the bridge to open.

The tearoom conveys a cozy, traditional ambience. Tables are set with linen cloths and tea is served on bone

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china. The room is decorated with art work from the Port Gamble consignment store, The Painted Lady. A Cream Tea includes scones, Devon cream, jam, marmalade, lemon curd, fresh fruit, and a pot of tea for \$7.95; the Full Tea, with cucumber sandwiches and chicken salad cups is \$16.95. Sandwiches are prepared in Halfsies for \$9.95, or the Full Monty, \$12.95. The Tea House Sandwich - baked ham, orange marmalade, and cream cheese on raisin bread, sounds especially tasty. The crepes (Monte Cristo, Turkey Club, Strawberries and Cream, Triple Chocolate) are \$8.95.

Those familiar with Port Gamble will remember the shop as an eclectic, paranormal, metaphysical gift shop, but in March the shop transformed into the quaint English tea house. Some of the original décor remains. Children will be delighted to explore the Harry Potter room, while you discover the wonderful collection of jams, marmalades, lemon curds, shortbread cookies, and English sweets throughout the store. Mrs. Muir's House is open from 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. daily, closed Wednesday. They even have a private room for a party of eight. For more information or to make a reservation, phone 360-930-6619.

Now is the perfect time to visit this lovely shop. Ride in the rain over to Port Gamble and try Mrs. Muir's Strumpet Crumpet, with whipped cream, strawberries, and chocolate sauce.

The Power of Advocacy

by Pat Page, Guest Writer

Advocacy is defined as an activity by an individual or group, which aims to influence decisions within political, economic, and social systems and institutions. Advocacy is ingrained in American culture; it's what we do. We fight for the underdog, help people in need, and aggressively defend those who cannot fight for themselves. As parents, we negotiate for the best schools, the best teachers, best schedules, and if we are brave enough, we join the ultimate advocacy group and become president of the school's PTA, possibly the most difficult position anyone can undertake.

Examples of advocacy in recent American history are the Civil Rights Movement of the 60s, the Viet Nam war protests of the 70s, AIDS in the 80s, breast cancer in the 90s, and human rights and the Tea Party in the 2000s. Now, political advocacy, aimed at the new administration in Washington, DC, has given birth to several new groups, one of which is called "Indivisible."

Early in December, a group of former Congressional staffers hastily put together a Google document advocacy package based on the Tea Party playbook of implementing change through local, peaceful, constructive contact with Senators and Representatives. Of the 5,800 groups nationwide, there are four Indivisible groups on the Olympic Peninsula; Port Angeles, Sequim, Port Townsend, and Port Ludlow. The Port Ludlow group started in early January 2017 with four people and grew to eight members, then 46 by late January. There are now 120 members and new people joining every month, requiring the group to move from members' homes to the community center.

Anyone interested in receiving more information about Indivisible-Port Ludlow can contact me (Pat Page) at Indivisibleportludlow@gmail.com. The next meeting will be held at the Beach Club on **Monday, May 22**, at 2:00 p.m.

In a study of advocacy group effectiveness in California, a state of 38 million people, it was calculated that if one person asks 24 other people to send letters, those letters can affect the decisions of a particular state Senator or Representative. If 100 people write, email, or call to articulate their concerns about a particular piece of legislation, it creates a "red flag," indicating more attention needs to be paid to a particular issue. Those 100 grass roots advocates can affect change for 38 million people.

However you define advocacy in your life, grass roots advocacy works. Every school principal will tell you that the most terrifying entity to appear at his/her door is a group of concerned, sometimes angry, parents who are demanding change. Any member of Congress will confirm that a grass roots advocacy group can change their vote on a piece of legislation. The power of individuals to make their voices heard by those who make decisions is a powerful tool.

May Day is Lei Day in Hawai'i

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts & Entertainment Editor

In 1928, writer and poet Don Blanding suggested a holiday to celebrate the making and wearing of leis. The celebration has grown to include festivities on all the islands in Hawai'i. On O'ahu the main celebration is at Queen Kapi'olani Park where people enter leis in various categories to compete for prizes. All festivities are free and include exhibits, hula performances, demonstrations, and craft and food vendors. The coronation of the Lei Court is always a special attraction. The displays which are grouped by colors are absolutely amazing. If you are there on May 1, don't miss this unique and breathtaking display of creativity.

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To see the beauty of these creations and to learn how they are made, Google the title of this article. You will learn how to make a *haku* lei which is made without any artificial materials. When I lived in Hawai'i, I used to hike in the mountains with friends. We would pack our lunches and while sitting around on breaks, we would pick vines, ferns, and blossoms and make a *haku* head lei (and I am not making this up!).

Another nice fact about leis is that the school children in Hawai'i make them (about 53,000 of them) before Memorial Day. They are collected and carefully placed by the Boy and Girl Scouts on the graves at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at *Puowaina* (Punchbowl) Crater.

While Hawai'i has sunshine and flowers year around, it becomes something that is taken for granted. Here, spring and the budding trees and flowers make for an exciting time of year which we wait for in great expectation. I really wouldn't trade that for eternal sun and trade winds!

Queen Kapi'olani Park, the largest in the state, was given to the people of Hawai'i by King Kalakaua in 1887 to honor his wife. Go there early on May 1 or walk from your Waikiki hotel, as this is a huge, very popular event. Lei Day 2017 is almost here, so get your lei on!

The Cheese Trap

by Daniel Milholland, Guest Writer

Breaking a surprising addiction can revolutionize your health. If you've been looking to tackle cholesterol, skin problems, lose weight, headaches, joint pains, erectile dysfunction or respiratory troubles, or you just want to take an important step for the animals and the earth, this could be a great place to begin. Neal Barnard, M.D., F.A.C.C., president and founder of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, is one of America's leading advocates for health, nutrition, and higher standards in research. As the principal investigator of human clinical research trials, published in peer-reviewed medical and scientific journals, Dr. Barnard examines key issues in health and nutrition.

Dr. Barnard's book *The Cheese Trap* examines America's favorite addiction and how to break free. Dr Barnard will speak at the Northwest Maritime Center, 431 Water St, Port Townsend, on **Sunday, May 7**, at 2:00 p.m. Admission will be by donation.

In his most recent book *The Cheese Trap*, Dr Barnard explores American's love affair with cheese and the

damage it causes. Cheese may have up to 70 percent of total calories as fat, leading to obesity and high cholesterol levels. Cheese is high in sodium causing high blood pressure. Cheese contains mild opiates, called casomorphins, triggering the same brain receptors as heroin and morphine, leading to cheese addiction.

Dr. Barnard has authored more than 70 scientific publications as well as 18 books, including the *New York Times* best-seller *Power Foods for the Brain*, the *USA Today* best-seller, Dr. Barnard's *Program for Reversing Diabetes* and *21-Day Weight Loss Kickstart*.

This free event is sponsored by the Port Townsend Food Coop and the Port Townsend and Beyond Vegan Meet-Up Group. There will be book sales and signing by the author after a question and answer period. For more information visit ptveg.com.

Nature Heals

In the North Olympic Peninsula, we are fond of our big trees. We love their majestic beauty and cool greenness. But is it possible that our affection is based on more than aesthetic appreciation? It turns out that there is evidence supporting the therapeutic value of strolls in the woods.

Shinrin-yoku, the practice of walking in the woods for health purposes, was proposed by the Forest Agency of Japan in the 1980s, but without medical research backing. Since that time, it has been found that as little as 40 minutes walking in the forest had measurable physiological benefits in the form of reduced levels of the stress hormone, cortisol.

It has also been found that trees and plants emit aromatic compounds called phytoncides that when inhaled cause effects similar to those of aromatherapy. Researchers at Nippon Medical School in Tokyo have also linked exposure to forested environments with lower blood pressure, decreased depression, stronger immune responses, better attention, and less anxiety.

The information in this short article originally appeared in an article by Alexandra Sifferlin in Time Magazine.

Cleaning Hints from *The Today Show*

- Banana peels polish shoes. Buff with clean cloth.
- Ketchup polishes brass. So does lemon juice and salt.
- Lime juice deters ants. Spray at access points.

Local News

Space for Bicyclists

by John Sweet, Port Ludlow Roadway Safety Committee Member

Spring is here and bicyclists are on the roads in and around Port Ludlow and East Jefferson County. This area attracts bicyclists including local riders and many who pass through the area on self supported tours.

According to the Washington Driver Guide, "The safety of bicycle riders on the road is the responsibility shared by both motorists and cyclists. All bicyclists have the same rights, duties, and responsibilities of a motor vehicle driver." However, bicyclists do face additional hazards when sharing roads with cars. Every year, over 38,000 bicyclists are killed or injured in the United States. If motorists and cyclists understand and obey the state laws, it will help make the roads safer for everyone.

Among the numerous laws cited in the Driver Guide that is of most interest to cyclists is to "Allow at least three feet of space when overtaking or passing a bicycle." We cyclists appreciate very much when vehicles give us a lot of space when passing, especially on Oak Bay and Paradise Bay Roads where there is very little shoulder. Let's have a safe bicycling season.

Bluebills Adopt a First Grade

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

The Bluebills have added an Education component to their community programs by adopting the first grade at the Chimacum Creek Primary School. Judy McKay and I met with the four teachers to determine what they needed and how we could help. Their first priority was classroom volunteers and second was technology. Judy McKay volunteered to recruit and organize classroom volunteers and I worked with the technology request.

Port Ludlow residents Bob Reasoner, Rose Yim and Susan Abramson, along with Judy, sit down weekly to listen to first graders read. Judy says that she experiences more energy in her day after volunteering. All agree that the students are very responsive to their efforts. Other volunteers are being sought. If you would like to volunteer in the classroom, contact Judy McKay at 360-437-0423.

Teachers reported that the computer lab was a challenge for the students to use because the mice and headsets

were adult sizes, and there was a limited amount of time the students could actually spend in the computer lab. If they could have Chrome Books in each classroom, they said, it would significantly help. Money for the computers, \$200 per set, was raised using *DonorChoose.com*. Each teacher made a request to *DonorChoose.org* with the goal of obtaining ten Chrome Books, mice, and headsets in all four classrooms. *Google.com* will match the donation. The Bluebills used their email list to ask the membership to share the request with friends and families who support public education. Within two weeks, the requests were fulfilled and there are now ten Chrome Books in the four classrooms.

The results have been dramatic. First grade teacher Heidi Johnson, says five students who did not want to hand-write a story, enthusiastically completed the assignment when they could use the computer word processor. All of the teachers have noted increased motivation accompanying the use of the Chrome Books.

Plants Galore at Nordland Sale

The Nordland Garden Club holds its biennial Plant Sale on **Saturday, May 6**, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The sale takes place at the clubhouse at 320 Garden Club Rd., on Marrowstone Island. This fundraising event supports several community projects, including Chimacum Schools Pi Program, the Backpack program at Chimacum Schools, college scholarships, and maintenance of the clubhouse and grounds as a place for community gatherings.

Garden club members have been busy dividing, potting, and starting a wide variety of landscaping plants, including over 60 rhododendrons. Vegetable starts, tomatoes, herbs, a large selection of perennials, grasses, shrubs, and trees will be available. There will also be garden related crafts, baked goods, and preserves in the clubhouse, and a raffle for some great prizes. Come early for the best selection. For more information, call Pat Seavoy, 360-385-4461.

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Free Legal/Estate Planning Seminar Offered

Richard Tizzano is an expert in elder law, estate planning, adult guardianships, personal healthcare crisis management, strategic health cost risk mitigation, and sustainability of care. He will hold a seminar on these topics on **Wednesday May 10**, 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Port Ludlow Bay Club.

With 8,000 Baby Boomers turning 65 every day, and more and more couples coming to his office in “crisis mode,” Richard felt he had to develop a means to reach seniors and their families to help educate them on what their options are as they approach the next chapter of their lives. His *Life Care Planning* seminars are designed to explore solutions to help you age in place, protect assets, and remain independent, providing peace of mind for you and your loved ones. He will provide a roadmap on aging and long term care.

Whether it’s your journey or you are along for the ride as an advocate for someone you love, the fear of traveling this unfamiliar path can be crippling, and Richard’s seminars are designed to help you take the first step onto this new road. The good news is that the pathways are predictable and because they are predictable, they can be anticipated and you can be adequately prepared.

Having the opportunity to be informed, organized, and equipped will not only give you peace of mind, but give you hope and a healthy perspective for the journey. You will find Richard’s seminar insightful, humorous, and informative. As seating is limited, please reserve your spot today at legalpeaceofmind.com or call 360-779-5551.

ECHHO Seeks Volunteers

Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands Organization’s (ECHHO) mission is to work in partnership with volunteers and community organizations of Jefferson County to provide transportation, chores, social support and medical equipment so that people may continue to live independently, regardless of faith, age, ability, or income. Our vision is to foster a strong, independent, healthy & loving community.

In the past 20 years, ECHHO has served over 10,000 people and our volunteers have given over 50,000 hours of service, driven over 570,000 miles, and loaned over 12,000 items of medical equipment. We work together with other local agencies, including Boeing Bluebills,

OlyCap, St. Vincent DePaul, and Jefferson Transit, making necessary arrangements for the best use of their services.

We always need volunteers to provide transportation to medical appointments, and to help with essential errands, chores, and monitoring services. Even a few hours of your time once a month will help. There are plenty of things to do: driving assignments, food bank deliveries for shut-ins, minor home repairs, and office work. Volunteers can set the pace and accept or reject any request.

Volunteers learn and practice new skills, meet and enjoy interesting people, often make new friends, and are given an increased sense of being part of a community! Mileage and out of pocket expenses are reimbursed if you wish. For more information about ECHHO’s services or to volunteer, please call ECHHO at 360-379-3246 or email echhopt@qwestoffice.net.

Port Ludlow Yacht Club Opens the Boating Season

by Elizabeth Healy, Communications Assistant

Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) celebrates the end of a long, cold, wet winter with its Opening Day ceremonies to be held at the Port Ludlow Marina on **Saturday, May 13**, beginning at 10:00 a.m. This event welcomes yacht club members, friends, and neighbors, so plan to join us!

The opening ceremony features music and pageantry, including bagpipes, past commodores marching, the raising of our national ensign, and the roar of the cannon to inaugurate the first day of boating season. This is followed by new boat christenings on A Dock, and a boat parade in the bay to salute 2017 Commodore Anne Burrell-Smith.

Following the parade, you are invited to attend our PLYC Open House at the Wreck Room at approximately noon. If you are interested in joining PLYC, you are invited to meet officers and club members to hear about what we offer. Hamburgers and brats from the grill, plus sides, will be served for \$10 per person, and the bar will be open. Please email our commodore at commodoreanneburrell-smith@plyc.us if you plan to join us at the Open House.

When you visit our yacht club, stop by our Ship’s Store. We have lots of great items for sale: clothing, PLYC caps, coasters, mugs, jewelry, totes, and nautical merchandise at great prices.

Quilters by the Bay



Little Bits Quilt by Jan Knodle.

Submitted photo

There are some amazing women in Port Ludlow who think nothing of gathering up little bits and pieces of fabric and transforming them into beautiful quilts, warm and snuggly, for the long days of the wet and cold winter like we've had this year. Quilters by the Bay (QBTB) have been sewing up and through storms for the past 22 years and they show no signs of slowing down anytime soon!

QBTB is a loose group of about 15 members, some of whom are the original instigators. They all share a love of color and fabric, but most of all, a sense of community and accomplishment as their quilts go from scraps to works of art. Many of their quilts go to warm patients at the Jefferson Cancer Center, brighten the days of hospice patients, wrap around new babies, or comfort children caught in stressful situations. These women have most likely sewn more stitches than there are roads in our neighborhoods and still their sewing machines keep going, one quilt after another.

You'll find the quilters on Wednesday afternoons in the Bay Club craft room, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. There is always a "welcome mat" out for quilter newbies as well as accomplished quilters. Patterns, tips, scraps, and

inspiration are shared freely, warmly, and with a great deal of humor. It's really hard to be grumpy on quilting day!

QBTB is free to all South Bay Community Association (SBCA) members: Non-SBCA members are welcome for a \$2 fee. Stop in next Wednesday and check us out ... quilting is habit-forming!

For more information, give MaryLou Wentworth a call at 360-437-0183 or Judy Danberg at 360-473-7999 (... and yes, that's 473!).

Garden Club and High School Hold Co-operative Plant Sale

The Tri-Area Garden Club will hold their annual plant sale on **Saturday, May 13**, 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. For the second year, it is co-sponsored by the Chimacum High School Horticulture Department. The plant sale will be held in the Entry Commons at Chimacum High School and in the Green House at the back of the school.

Small bills are appreciated when paying for plants. Coffee and snack bars will be available for donations.

Plants will include all types of reasonably priced perennials, succulents, grasses, and trees, as well as vegetable starts, hanging annual baskets, and houseplants. As Tri-Area Garden Club's sole fundraiser, proceeds from the sale are used by the club to fund various local programs' gardening ventures. This year's grant winners include Habitat for Humanity and the Gathering Place for their landscaping and gardening projects, as well as helping to fund Chimacum High School's participation in the national Bee Campus USA. The goals of the project are to increase hive production and help raise food for use in the Chimacum school cafeteria.

Annual North Bay Garage Sale

Perhaps you already marked your calendar last month (April *Voice* issue, pg. 6) for the North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) Annual Garage Sale being held at the Beach Club on **Saturday, May 27**, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Reserve and pay for your table by **Saturday, May 20**; set-up will be **Friday, May 26**, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Don't miss your chance to free up space at home and sell items you no longer need – your junk might become someone else's treasure! See details in last month's *Voice* article, also online at plvoice.org.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics March 2017

Alarms

Fires	1
Rescue/Emergency Medical	64
Hazardous Conditions	1
Service Call	7
False Alarm	13
Total Alarms	86

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	15
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	10
Harrison Silverdale	1
Airlift Northwest	1
Total Transports	27

PLFR Firefighters Perform Well in NYC Stair Climb

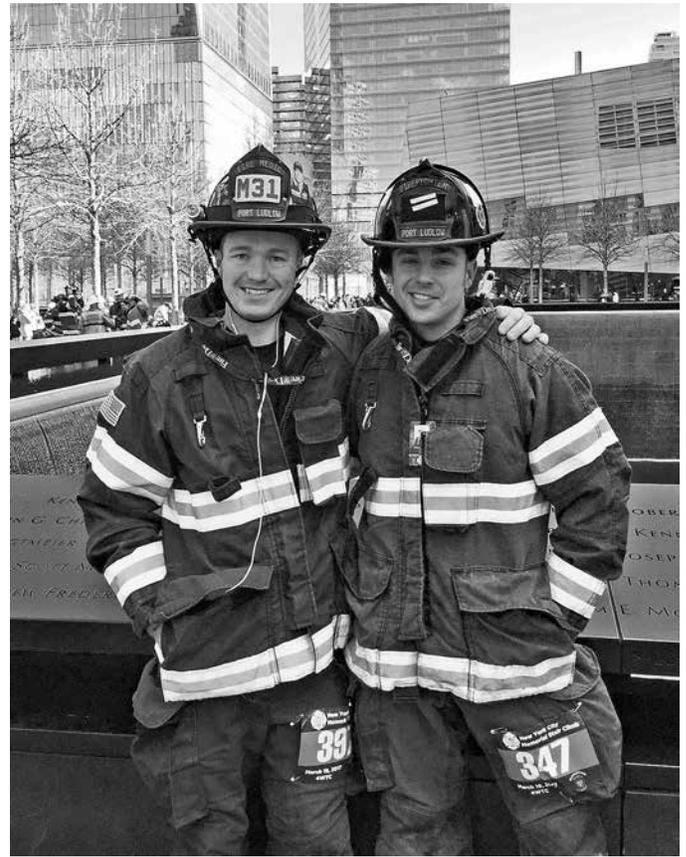
by Brad Martin, PLFR Chief

Port Ludlow firefighters Peter Wickstrom and Justin Slye recently returned from their adventure in New York City (NYC), where they climbed over 1,800 stairs in the 72 story World Trade Center Building 4, in memory of two New York City firefighters who lost their lives in the attack of September 11, 2001. Wickstrom made the climb in memory of NYC Squad 288/Queens Firefighter Peter Brennan. Slye climbed in memory of William O’Keefe, a member of FDNY Engine Company 154.

Slye, a 12-year career firefighter/Emergency Medical Technician, finished the climb in 19 minutes, 3 seconds; Wickstrom, a 14-year career firefighter/Paramedic, finished the climb in 19 minutes, 50 seconds. The best time for the climb was 14 minutes, 57 seconds. Slye came in at number 37 out of 403 climbers, Wickstrom was number 43. The climbers were in full turnout gear with self-contained breathing apparatus.

The day before the two men were scheduled to leave for New York, flights destined for the east were being canceled across the country because of heavy snow. They made their flight and landed without incident in the Big Apple.

One of the highlights of their trip was the opportunity to walk in the famous New York St. Patrick’s Day Parade. Wickstrom said they were also pleased to be able to add a Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue patch to hundreds of others that adorn the walls at a local pub next to the World Trade Center.



Firefighters Peter Wickstrom and Justin Slye.

Submitted photo

A portion of their expenses were paid by a donation from the Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue Foundation, the Firefighters Union Local 3811, and from local donations. All donations for the third annual climb went to support the Friends of Firefighters, a group dedicated to supporting NYC firefighters and their families, and the 9/11 Tribute Center, established to support 9/11 survivors from various agencies.

If you have any questions about the services Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue provides to the community, please contact me at 360-437-2236 or by email at brad.martin@PLFR.org.

Master Gardener Plant Sale Greet Spring

The 2017 Jefferson County Master Gardner Foundation Spring Plant Sale is happening on **Saturday, May 6** at HJ Carroll Park, 9884 WA-19, in Chimacum. Perennials, annuals, and starts of plants suited to our area will be available along with the advice and dialogue with the members of the foundation. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Additional information is available at jcmgf.org.

Training in Adult, Child, and Pediatric First Aid Offered

As a community service, Gail Chanpong will be offering Adult and Pediatric First Aid/CPR/AED courses as an American Red Cross Licensed Training Provider. She also supports Kitsap and Olympic Peninsulas American Red Cross Community Preparedness and is an Authorized Provider for the Girl Scouts of Western Washington.

The Adult and Pediatric First Aid/CPR/AED course will be offered on **Thursday, May 11**, from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow, 360-437-2208. The fee is \$50 per person. Contact Gail Chanpong, 832-315-9492, or gfraser@globaltechpartners.org for more information.

The American Red Cross course in May will be offered as a traditional, classroom course for up to 10 participants per course session. On successful completion of the course, each participant will receive an American Red Cross digital certificate. All standard learning materials will be provided by the instructor, an American Red Cross Licensed Training Provider. The American Red Cross will issue the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) required printed First Aid/CPR/AED Card for an additional payment of \$27 directly online to the American Red Cross. Also see redcross.org/take-a-class/cpr.

The Adult and Pediatric First Aid/CPR/AED course incorporates the latest science and teaches participants to recognize and care for a variety of first aid emergencies such as burns, cuts, scrapes, sudden illnesses, head, neck, back injuries, heat and cold emergencies, and how to respond to breathing and cardiac emergencies to help victims of any age – adults, children (12 years and older), and pediatric (infants and children up to 12 years of age). Participants who successfully complete this course will receive a digital certificate for Adult and Pediatric First Aid/CPR/AED valid for two years.

Future courses may be offered with the American Red Cross Blended Learning option. An online portion of this Blended Learning course features award-winning simulation learning, an interactive experience where you will respond to real-world emergencies in a virtual setting, which will prepare you for the two hour, instructor-led classroom skill session. Upon successful completion of this Blended Learning course, you will receive a digital certificate for Adult and Pediatric First Aid/CPR/AED valid for two years.

Licensed Training Providers (LTPs) have a long history of working with the American Red Cross to provide training and information in first aid, CPR, and caregiving. They offer quality Health and Safety Services training in local communities. Whether training their own volunteers, clients, or members of the community, LTPs have an obligation to provide the highest quality training possible. Red Cross instructional programs are provided in accordance with the recently updated standards based on scientific research and evidence, following clearly defined objectives of the American Red Cross - First Aid/CPR/AED Program.

Gail is a Health and Safety Professional with varied field-based public health experience in the United States, Latin America, Caribbean, Africa, Asia, and the Middle East. She travels regionally to teach Occupational Safety & Health (OSHA) courses for University of Washington, Pacific Northwest OSHA Education Center. Please contact her to schedule additional courses, gfraser@globaltechpartners.org.

Speed Limits and Signage Are Focus of Traffic Reforms

The Roadway Safety Committee of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) has been working to make roads safer in Port Ludlow. Committee chair Steve Frenzl and committee member Alan Keisler intend to present a proposal to the county this month in the hope of reaching that goal. They have isolated specific areas of Paradise Bay and Oak Bay Roads that pose dangers for drivers and pedestrians.

The central problems according to Frenzl are speeding and inconsistent signage. Enforcement of existing limits is also an issue. The committee would also like cross walks to be added at points where pedestrians cross the roadways.

Port Ludlow has a number of blind curves and areas where vegetation obscures traffic. In a recent presentation to the PLVC, Alan Keisler pointed out problems at the intersection of Oak Bay Road and Walker Way, near the Beach Club, and at the entrance to the Bay Club on Paradise Bay Road. In addition, Keisler said the shoulders of roads need widening to accommodate walkers, of which there are many in Ludlow.

Since the campaign began there has been an increase in patrols. The Sheriff's office has also received grants to purchase portable radar signs to be used as traffic slowing measures. Frenzl foresees more meetings with the associations and county officials in the coming months.

PLA Considers a Senior Living Facility in Ludlow

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) is actively seeking a senior living facility for Port Ludlow. In late March, the corporation sent a survey to residents to gain input about the concept, with a deadline of April 1 for responses. South Bay Community Association and Ludlow Maintenance Commission were also asked to query their members.

Many residents have informally expressed support for bringing a senior living facility to Port Ludlow. Those residents would prefer not to leave their friends in Port Ludlow when it becomes necessary to seek an alternative form of living. Instead, they would prefer to continue the life style they have enjoyed, to the extent they can, as they grow older and less active. The survey was an attempt to quantify these informal comments.

Ideally, the facility would be one that offers a continuum of care that would include:

- Senior living apartments with living options for maintenance, meals, and activities.
- Assisted living in apartments with increased levels of medical care and assistance with daily living activities.
- Memory care and other concentrated levels of care as needed.

Randy Verrue, PLA Chief Executive Officer, said that the site would likely be near the new Jefferson Healthcare Clinic, in the space currently occupied by the PLA offices. Those facilities would be moved to another location. The proposed site would provide easy access to the clinic, the wellness center, and other retail establishments in the village center.

Trails Committee Completes Osprey Trail

by Larry Scott, Chair

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Trails Committee proudly announces the completion of its latest developed trail, the Osprey Trail. This trail is the culmination of years of effort to consolidate recommendations for land use included in professional reports commissioned by Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), South Bay Community Association (SBCA), Olympic Property Group (OPG), and Council of Ludlow Owners Association (CLOA) as far back as 1999 and as recent as 2003. In 2010, PLVC Trails combined these recommendations and augmented the ones the adjacent residents would approve. Seven years later we are finishing the goal with Osprey Trail.

Osprey Trail is unique in character and trail ambiance. It winds through (and up/down) a ravine that seems primordial in character but still has the remnant stumps of huge trees logged when the Port Ludlow mill was going strong early last century. It passes close to and crosses a seasonal drainage stream, goes through heavy fern growth, and passes through fallen forest areas. The upper trailhead is on Walker Way adjacent to the Olympic Water and Sewer entry driveway, near the corner of Rainier, just across Walker from the entrance to Talbot Trail. The lower trailhead is at the 4-way stop of Oak Bay Road, Paradise Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive, just across Oak Bay from the Around the Bay Trail (ABT). This new trail completes a loop that connects the ABT, Lower Rainier, Rainier-Talbot Connector, and Talbot, with off shoots to the Montgomery and Beach Loops.

In conjunction with the completion of the consolidated trail recommendations with Osprey Trail, the PLVC Trails Chairman is resigning the position. As Chairman since late 2006, Larry Scott feels over ten years is enough; it is time to turn it over for other pursuits. The PLVC Trails Chairmanship is an appointed position and the current Chair is recommending to the PLVC Board that the current Vice Chair/Natural Resources-John Fillers be appointed as the new Chair. Fully qualified from his current position, the community should also be familiar with his work via the published maps that are so popular.

Online Community Produce Market Opens

On March 21, 2017, an online community marketplace for local, homegrown produce launched in Port Townsend. To access the market, go to veggievinder.com. Users can list and discover delicious produce being grown in their own communities on this site.

The startup is bootstrapped by the founder and Chief Executive Officer, Sam Lillie, a group fitness instructor at the Port Townsend Athletic Club. The idea was begun as a foot and bicycle operation in July of 2016 with an investment of \$18.56. Within the first three months over 300 pounds of produce were exchanged between community members.

The vendor aims to strengthen communities across the nation, both economically and nutritionally, by promoting a transparent, sustainable agricultural system and making it accessible to people everywhere.

Trivia Contest at Finnriver Farm & Cidery



Top L-R: Nancy Bergeron, Sheri Fong, Leanne Potts. Bottom L-R: Lauren Lemmons, Sarah Wright.

Submitted photo

Test out your knowledge about books, film, and pop culture during an evening trivia contest on **Friday, May 12**, from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at Finnriver Farm & Cidery in the new pavilion, located at 124 Center Road, Chimacum. Jefferson County Library will host this second opportunity to prove your knowledge about specific books and movies while you have some fun, food, and cider. Join the contest as a group, or join solo and library staff will find a team for you.

Questions will be drawn from the following films: *Life of Brian*, *Fantasia*, *Jaws*, *Goonies*, *The Big Lebowski*, *It Happened One Night*, *Star Wars: New Hope*, *Rare Exports*, *Safety Last*, *Taxi Driver*, *The Shining*, and *Rear Window*; and the following books: *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl, *IQ84* by Haruki Murakami, *The Egg and I* by Betty McDonald, *Boys in the Boat* by Daniel James Brown, *The Butter Battle Book* by Dr Seuss, *1984* by George Orwell, *Artemis Fowl* by Eoin Colfer, *The Giver* by Lois Lowry, *Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet* by Jamie Ford, *The Old Man and the Sea* by Ernest Hemingway, *The Unbeatable Squirrel Girl Vol.1* by Ryan North, *Kite Runner* by Khaled

Hosseini, *A Thousand Mile Walk to the Gulf* by John Muir, *The Name of the Wind* by Patrick Rothfuss, *The Outsiders* by S.E. Hinton, and *A Walk in the Woods* by Bill Bryson.

Library events are always free, and all are welcome. For more information about this program, visit jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544.

Help Rid Port Ludlow of Scotch Broom

by Denny Schuch, Port Ludlow Trails/Natural Resources

Scotch broom is a noxious invasive weed that destroys habitat for wildlife and native plants. Its seeds and other plant parts are toxic to humans, horses, and livestock. Scotch broom burns readily and may increase fire risks during dry summers. If left unchecked, it will render rangeland and grasslands worthless. It spreads quickly in clear cut forest areas and makes forest regrowth difficult and sometimes impossible. A single plant can produce over 10,000 seeds per year, and the seeds can remain viable in soil for up to 50 years.

Scotch broom also carries an enormous economic cost. In Oregon and Washington alone, it causes around \$100 million in agricultural and forestry losses per year in lost timber revenue and control efforts, an enormous price to pay for some pleasant yellow flowers.

For the last fourteen years, Port Ludlow volunteers have helped control this infestation. On **Tuesday, May 9**, the battle continues with the annual Port Ludlow Scotch broom pull. Volunteers will meet at the Bay Club at 9:30 a.m. to form teams and pinpoint locations. All volunteers (spouses welcome, too) will return to the Bay Club at noon for a complimentary barbecue and social time.



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Community Meetings

First Wednesday Luncheon

This month's Luncheon will be held at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, May 3**, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. There is no fee for admission; we only ask that you bring non-perishable foods, personal toiletries, household products, and/or monetary donations for the Tri-Area Food Bank.

Come and learn why the "Lively Olive Tasting Bar" has received such a high rating from their customers since they opened. Sandy Spencer, the owner, will cover the chemistry of extra virgin oils, and Aubrey, her store manager, will talk about the journey from tree to bottle. They will provide tastings of both oils and vinegars to introduce you to the many varieties she carries in the store.

Signup for the luncheon should be done at the Bay or Beach Club as soon as possible to ensure adequate refreshments are prepared. If you are late in signing up or need to cancel your reservation, contact Marilyn Durand at 360-437-7677.

Remember, we went green several years ago, so we are requesting that you bring your own table service (plate, napkin, silverware, cup and/or glass). The money saved by not providing your place setting will be donated to the food bank.

If you are unable to attend the luncheon, there are receptacles for contributions located near the entrance of both clubs.

Martha's Book Club

Join us at 6:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, May 9**, at the Bay Club to discuss *The Summer Before the War* by Helen Simonson, a novel of love on the eve of World War I that reaches far beyond the small English town in which it is set.

The highly capable and well-educated Beatrice Nash arrives in the coastal village of Rye in Sussex, England, to take up her new post as the first female Latin teacher in the local school in the summer of 1914. As soon as she steps off the train, she finds herself involved in the lives of the village's various inhabitants, especially those of the thoughtful and eligible bachelor, Hugh Grange, his charming and sensitive cousin, Daniel, and Agatha Kent, their kind, reform-minded aunt. With war soon exploding over Europe, the villagers discover they are not immune to the conflict's harsh sacrifices as they accept Belgian refugees into their homes and watch as many of their sons

march away to fight. As the Great War envelops them all, tragedy and heartache become unavoidable.

Written with a keen eye for simple, everyday period details, well-drawn and endearing characters, and laced with humor and wit, this novel will be particularly appreciated by *Downton Abbey* and Jane Austen fans.

The book selection for June is *We Are All Completely Beside Ourselves* by Karen Joy Fowler. Everyone is welcome.

Garden Club Hosts Marianne Binetti

Horticulturist, columnist, author, and speaker Marianne Binetti will present "Weed Wars" to Port Ludlow Garden Club members and guests at 11:00 a.m., **Wednesday, May 10**, at the Bay Club.

We will learn tips and techniques to conquer pesky weeds without upsetting Mother Nature too much. Marianne will share strategies, from her garden and others, of keeping ahead of weeds. Learn what weeds are trying to tell you about your soil, best tools, best mulches, groundcovers, and timing. Also, what weeds eat, how weed killers work, and precautions to take will be discussed.

If you would like to attend this brown bag event, please make your reservation via email at portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com. Cookies, coffee, and tea are provided by members.

Guests are welcome and encouraged to come to this special event; a \$5 fee will be charged to non-members, payable at the door. To ensure a seat, please email your reservation. You may join Garden Club for just \$20 per year. Email your request for a membership application.

Call Rita Clark with any questions about this event, 360-437-9104.

CEA at the Garage Sale

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is seeking donated items for the North Bay Garage Sale to be held on **Saturday, May 27**. Donations may be brought to the Beach Club on **Friday, May 26**, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:30 p.m. Look for the Community Enrichment Alliance banner.

All proceeds will go to CEA's Education Fund. CEA cannot accept toxic materials or items inappropriate for sale. Tax receipts for your donation will be available on request.

Stamping and Paper Arts

Join us at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, May 17**, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. where you'll have twice the fun observing and participating in two different projects demonstrated by Monica Martin and Pamela Raines.

Monica will show you how to make your own original envelopes using her envelope maker board for those special occasion and odd size cards you've been wanting to send, but couldn't find the right size envelope. You need only bring some sheets of scrap book weight paper sizes: 8-1/2 x 11 and 12 x 12 inches for this project, as well as your cards that are looking to be enclosed in your new envelopes.

Pamela will be demonstrating again, by popular demand, another "hands on" water color class; this time concentrating on painting flowers.

Be sure to bring those lovely handmade cards and paper craft items you've made or received to share during our show'n tell time. Any gently used stamps and card making supplies you'd like to donate or sell at a reduced price are welcome too. The monthly Big Shot and die cut/embossing card making group will be meeting on **Wednesday, May 24**, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. Please bring your machines, card samples with new techniques, die cuts, embossing folders, and ideas to share with the group.

Farewell to Winter

Given our recent winter, your Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) thinks you might be in the mood to treat yourselves to a very special evening on **Thursday, June 8**. You won't even have to drive. There will be a bus to transport you to and from your extraordinary dinner.

We plan to reprise our very first Mystery Dinner of 2007. This time, however, we're not going to keep it a secret. We're going to C'est si Bon restaurant in Port Angeles again. The Los Angeles Times has listed this restaurant as one of the country's best restaurants. Suffice it to say, this world-class eatery features some of the finest dining in the Pacific Northwest. There will be a choice of five entrées which will include salad, dessert, and coffee ranging between \$31.95 and \$33.95 plus tax and gratuity.

The bus will leave the Bay Club at 4:00 p.m. sharp and return about 9:30 p.m. You may sign up with Pat Lohrey at 360-437-7760 or at pntlohrey@cablespeed.com. The cut-off date for sign ups or cancellation refunds is **Thursday, June 1**. We encourage you to sign up early as our bus limit is 36. Pre-payment for the bus will be

\$27/person and constitutes your reservation. Checks may be made to CEA and brought or mailed to the Bay Club 120 Spinnaker Place, Port Ludlow, or to Pat Lohrey, 51 Mariner Place, Port Ludlow.

What a special way to bid farewell to our soggy winter!

CEA's Cash for Gold Sale

Cash for Gold returns by popular demand, and at the invitation of the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA), on **Saturday, June 17**, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., for a precious metal buying show at the Bay Club. You will be paid top dollar for your broken or unused gold, silver, or other precious metal jewelry; your gold and silver coins; your sterling silver flatware, hollowware, and any other precious metal items you would like to convert to cash.

There is a \$25 admission fee which will be returned if you sell your items. Your fee will be refunded because Cash for Gold generously donates 10 percent of all sales to CEA's Scholarship Fund.

PLUSH Investment Club

Where is the investment market headed? Port Ludlow Unified Share Holders (PLUSH) is a local investment club that attempts to answer this question. PLUSH is a partnership of men and women, dedicated to education, sharing knowledge, investing, and having fun. Since being founded in 1998, the club has experienced several major market cycles and is still going strong. The members bring their life experience to the table and share insights and ideas in a collaborative environment.

If you have a desire to expand your investing knowledge and enjoy learning from others and sharing what you have learned, then come see what it is all about. Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month, 1:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Guests are always welcome. For more information, please contact Jim Milner, President, at 360-437-7862; Vic Draper, Vice President, at 360-633-5104; Ian Barnes, Treasurer, at 360-302-0159, or Dan Darrow, scribe, at 360-437-9208.

Reminder: Art Walk

Community Enrichment Alliance invites you to stroll with us, in small groups, at the **Saturday, May 6**, Port Townsend Art Walk. We will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Don's Pharmacy. Please car pool. You may have dinner at a restaurant of your choice following the tour. Please sign up at the Bay or Beach Club. For more information, call Terra Gerard at 360-437 8062.

Out to Lunch Bunch

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) extends an invitation to our neighbors to join us on **Tuesday, May 23, 11:00 a.m.**, at Cedar Ridge Grill for lunch. The Grill is located at the White Horse Golf Club, 22795 Three Lions Place in Kingston. The telephone number is 360-297-4468.

We will dine in the restaurant next to the bar, order from the menu, and receive separate checks. Starters, sandwiches, burgers, and more are on offer, as well as beer and wine. The Grill looks out on the lovely golf course, a view to admire!

Please call Annie Horner at 360-301-0600 to make your reservation by **Thursday, May 18**. This spot is a bit tricky to find, so Annie is giving you directions:

Going toward Kingston on Highway 104, turn right onto Miller Bay Rd., by the Kountry Korner gas station (with the large carved wooden figures). Go 2.7 miles to second traffic light; turn left onto Indianola Rd. NE. Continue 2.7 miles to S. Kingston Rd., turn left. Continue 1.6 miles to stop sign (White Horse Golf Club entrance sign on left.) Turn left, go one mile through residential area to Club House.

Senior Singles Dine Out

The Senior Singles are dining at the refurbished Old Alcohol Plant Restaurant at 310 Hadlock Bay Rd, Port Hadlock on **Wednesday, May 17**. For those who wish, meet for happy hour at 4:00 p.m. Dinner will follow at 5:00 p.m.

The restaurant has been remodeled after being closed for years. It will be exciting to see the changes. Expect a fine dining experience!

Please call Peggy Schafran for your reservation at 360-437-9935 by **Wednesday, May 10**. Please remember to wear your name tag, and car pool if possible.

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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 Beverly Rothenborg, editor, at bevrothenborg@broadstripe.net by the 10th of the preceding month.

Chimacum High School Presents *Snow White and the 7 1/2 Dwarfs*

The Chimacum High School (CHS) Drama Performance Club invites you to a one-weekend-only showing of the somewhat traditional retelling of *Snow White*. The production of *Snow White and the 7 1/2 Dwarfs* is filled with witty humor, fun quirks, and a few additional characters that will surely warm your heart. This is a comedic rendition of the fabled story and is fun and friendly for the whole family to enjoy!

The performances run on **Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 4 – 7**. The performances are at 7:00 p.m. each evening with matinee performances at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at CHS Auditorium. Doors open 30 minutes prior to each performance and tickets may be purchased at the door. General admission is \$10, senior and student (with ASB card) admission is \$5, and children 10 and younger are free.

Arts and Entertainment Editor's Comment: I have attended several of the CHS Drama Performance Club's shows, and they are professional and fun. In addition, I like to support budding thespians, so that we can look forward to years of good theater!

Concert to Benefit Ugandan AIDS Orphans

Mark your calendars for **Sunday, May 28**, at 4:00 p.m., for pianist Lisa Lanza's annual concert to benefit Ugandan AIDS Orphans. Showcasing the cream of the area's talented musicians, all donations go directly to funding the education for 20 young adult orphans, who are sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church in Port Townsend.

Highlighting this year will be Bertram Levy on bandleon, Marina Gittens, violin, the Port Townsend Youth Chorus, singers, chamber musicians, as well as Ms. Lanza at the piano. The concert will be held at Grace Lutheran Church, 1120 Walker in Port Townsend. For more information go to lisalanza.com or call 360-301-2400.

RainShadow Chorale Spring Concerts

The RainShadow Chorale's concerts will be on **Friday, May 12**, at Lutheran Redeemer Church in Chimacum and on **Saturday, May 13**, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Port Townsend, both at 7:00 p.m.

Conductor Gil Seeley has chosen music for the RainShadow Chorale spring program that focuses on renewal and celebration of life. The concert opens with two numbers performed in tribute to the 450th birthday of Italian composer Claudio Monteverdi. The program continues with a gorgeous operatic chorus by Mozart, a movement from Haydn's *Creation*, and two Romantic pieces by Mendelssohn heralding spring. It includes contemporary works by American composers Shawn Kirchner and Jake Runestad on the meaning of love, a lilting piece on a pastoral text by English poet William Blake, and a very special piece written by Gil Seeley expressly for a RainShadow debut, titled *Morning Rabbit*, with text by Jane Kepner.

The concerts showcase two pieces for men, including *The Pasture* by Randall Thompson, and two pieces for women, including a tender setting of *Danny Boy*. Audiences will delight in several folk songs, including the beloved *Shenandoah*, and a finale of lively Broadway show tunes. Lisa Lanza, widely considered one of Port Townsend's musical treasures, provides piano accompaniment.

The concert also includes special accompaniment on several numbers by guest artists Al Andalus. Using the Arabic oud, flamenco guitar, and American Indian flute and drum, Al Andalus performs music meant to promote peace, tolerance, and respect for people of all religions. In addition, they will perform several works in their rich repertoire of music from Spain and North Africa.

From Haydn's *Creation* to *Blue Skies*, the program will enlighten and entertain audiences with upbeat, heartfelt music both familiar and new, in a rich variety of styles.

This concert is supported by funding from First Federal and Port Townsend Arts Commission. For further

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information, contact Bev Schaaf at 360-379-3458 or bevschaaf@gmail.com. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students, or pay as you are able. They are available at Crossroads Music in Port Townsend or at the door.

Reading of *The Cemetery Club*

After our successful staged readings last year of *Morning's at Seven* by Paul Osborne and *The Price* by Arthur Miller, play readers of Port Ludlow are pleased to present Ivan Menchell's sweet comedy, *The Cemetery Club*. Staged reading will be at the Beach Club on **Friday, May 12**, and **Saturday, May 13**, at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$9 at the door. Complimentary wine is available.

In the play *Ida*, Lucille, and Doris are three Jewish widows from Queens who meet monthly for tea and wise-cracks before paying visits to their deceased husbands at the cemetery. When Sam, the handsome and eligible widower, is spotted paying his respects to his deceased wife, mourning recedes as romance fills the air. One widower and three widows make sparks fly. Through laughter and some tears, this story explores the question: as we grow old, can we enjoy the feeling of having had enough or should we continue to seek something new?

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Performing Arts Calendar

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 4 – 7

Chimacum High School Drama Club presents their version of *Snow White and the 7 ½ Dwarfs*—a family-friendly comedy, 7:00 p.m. each evening with 3:30 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Chimacum High School Auditorium, where doors open 30 minutes prior to the performance. Tickets available at the door.

Saturday, May 6

After winning a Grammy, Marc Cohn solidified his place as one of the generation’s most compelling singer/songwriters. A natural storyteller, he will be at Bremerton’s Admiral Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, May 6

PT Shorts is a free monthly program featuring dramatic readings by critically acclaimed authors which this month features Skip Horack. It coincides with the PT monthly Gallery Walk in partnership with NorthWind Arts Center, 419 Washington Street, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6

Four women from four corners of the globe comprise the award-winning vocal quartet (in 29 languages), Women of the World, who will be at Port Ludlow’s Bay Club for Port Ludlow Performing Arts’ Season Finale, 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for wine bar and art exhibit, 360-437-2208, PortLudlowPerformingArts.org.

Friday, May 12

Four decades, multiple Grammys, a smash single (*La Bamba*), and thousands of rollicking performances later, Los Lobos is surviving quite well—and still jamming with raw intensity at Bremerton’s Admiral Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13

Play Readers of Port Ludlow present the sweet comedy *The Cemetery Club*, a staged reading about 3 Jewish widows who meet a handsome, eligible widower at the cemetery, mourning recedes as romance fills the air, 6:00 p.m., Port Ludlow’s Beach Club. More information is in the article in this section.

Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13

The Port Angeles Chamber Orchestra offers music by Cowell, Schubert, and Mozart’s *Violin Concerto No. 4 in D major*, with the 2016 winner of the Young Artist Competition, Marley Erickson, 7:00 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles (Friday), Sequim Worship Center (Saturday), 360-457-5579, portangelessymphony.org.

Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13

The RainShadow Chorale concerts include music from Haydn’s *Creation* to folk songs and lively Broadway show tunes, 7:00 p.m., Lutheran Redeemer Church, Port Hadlock (Friday), Trinity United Methodist Church, Port Townsend (Saturday), 360-379-3458, bevschaaf@gmail.com. More information in this section.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, May 12 – 21

The Gin Game tells the story of two elderly residents at a nursing home who strike up an acquaintance over gin games as they engage in lengthy talks about their families and their lives in the outside world, 7:30 p.m., with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-683-7326, olympictheatrearts.org. Theatre is in Sequim.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, May 12 – 28

The Mainstage Season for Bainbridge Performing Arts concludes with *Big Fish*, a rollicking fantasy set in the American South, overflowing with heart, humor and tall tales, 7:30 p.m. with 3:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 208-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org. **Thursday, May 11**, preview night, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 19

This sensational production reunites four stars from the cast of Broadway’s *Jersey Boys* celebrating the music that defined the ‘60s. Now, as The Midtown Men they have thrilled crowds with their choreography and vocal performances, 7:30 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-643, admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, May 28

Lisa Lanza’s annual concert to benefit Ugandan AIDS Orphans. 4:00 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, Port Townsend, more information in this section.



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Tiptoe Through the Artwork!

by Judy Danberg, Guest Writer

Instead of tulips, the Port Ludlow Artists' League asks friends, fellow artists, and the community to tiptoe through the art of watercolorist Gary Griswold and jeweler Judy Danberg during the month of May.

Gary Griswold can't remember a time when he wasn't a painter, even taking his art with him into the U.S. Air Force, where he drew and illustrated maps and charts, long before there were computer graphics programs to do the job. He attended the San Francisco Art Institute, Los Angeles City College, and University of California at Los Angeles. He takes his talent and techniques to both the Chimacum and Quilcene high schools by volunteer teaching in their art classes, passing on to the next generation his knowledge and love of painting.

Griswold shares the wonder of the Pacific Northwest through his paintings of seas and forests, capturing the elements of nature for his viewers. He prefers painting *plein air* (out of doors) in the natural settings of our local mountains and beaches. His recurring themes of seas and forests bring a sense of calm and peace to the viewer, opening up the beauty that abounds in this area.

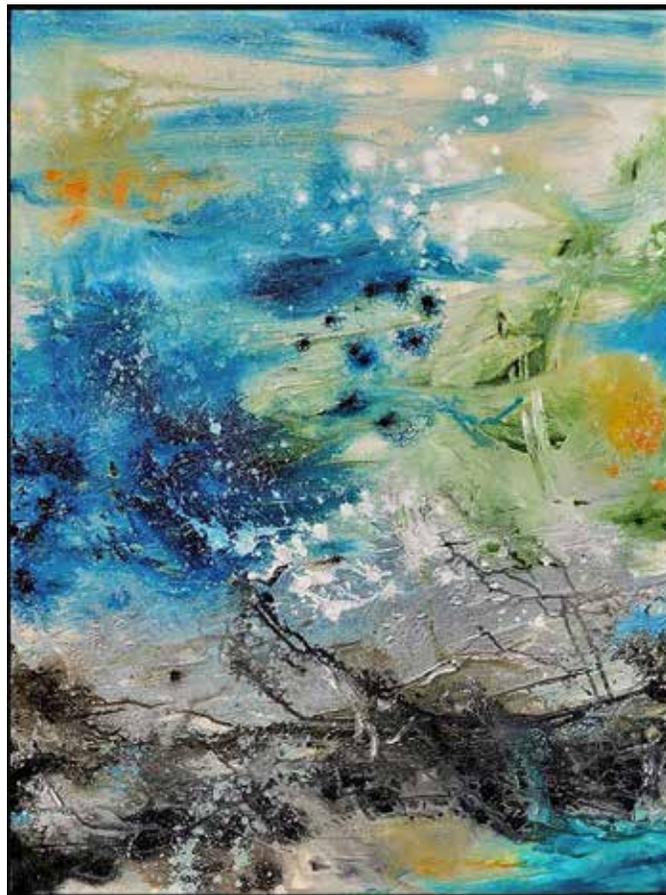
In addition to painting marine scenes, Griswold has a fondness for classic boats and translates that fascination to scaled models. Periodically those models, intricate with minute details, are shown in restaurants and shops in Port Townsend, the Inn At Port Ludlow, and the League Gallery. It's his way of having a classic boat without having to pay slip fees!

One rainy day in 1994, Jeweler of the Month Judy Danberg signed up for a jewelry-making class and was immediately hooked! A life-long sewer, she has focused on quilts and jewelry these past 20-odd years, using bright colors to spice up both endeavors. Danberg especially likes to work with beads that have a "history," and incorporates them into her one-of-kind pieces: 250+ years old "Russian blues" that were brought to the Pacific Northwest by Russian fur traders; 1750s tiny French, die-cut gold beads; Victorian glass lamp pulls from Venice; and vintage Lucite beads about 70-80 years old are some of the beads used in her jewelry. Her jewelry is shown at both the Inn At Port Ludlow and the Gallery where she has the "pedestal of honor" in May.

All are welcome to the League's Second Wednesday Reception on **Wednesday, May 10**, to meet these artists and enjoy their artwork in the Lobby of Sound Community Bank from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. and next door at the Gallery, from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. This is the mid-week "happening place" where the mix is good conversation,

great art, and scrumptious munchies! The Bank and the Gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive. More information can be obtained by contacting League President Claudia Wicks at 206-351-2414 or email at claudiawicks@msn.com.

Artists' League Program Features Stephen Yates



Above and Below, a 48"x36" Center panel of triptych by Stephen Yates. Acrylic on Canvas.

Submitted photo

Contemporary artist Stephen Yates discusses his abstract paintings at the Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) program on **Wednesday, May 17**, at 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Yates' paintings are full of color and energy, and explore ambiguous atmospheres from cosmic imagery to undersea environments to microscopic domains. He will share insights into his inspirations, techniques, and materials.

Yates has exhibited his work extensively in the Northwest and across the country. His work has been collected by a number of organizations and private collectors including: Microsoft Corporation, Good Samaritan Hospitals, Hilton Hotels, and many more. Currently The Old Alcohol Plant,

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Port Hadlock is exhibiting an extensive collection of his work in their newly re-opened gallery.

PLAL members attend free of charge and guests are welcome to attend the program and social time for \$5. New members are always welcome. For more information, contact Patricia Webber, PLAL program chair, at 2pw@gmx.com.

Seattle Metals Guild and the *Wawona*



The Wawona.

Courtesy of Puget Sound Maritime Historical Society

The Seattle Metals Guild will hold an exhibition at Port Townsend's Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, on **May 4 -29**. Artists will use wooden pieces from the schooner *Wawona* in jewelry and sculptural work.

Launched in 1897, the *Wawona* was the largest three-masted sailing schooner ever built in North America. The ship was used to haul lumber up and down the Pacific Coast and in the Bering Sea cod fishing trade. In 1970 the *Wawona* became a National Historic Site, and she was the first ship in the nation to be listed on the National Register. In 2009, she was deemed too expensive to restore and was demolished.

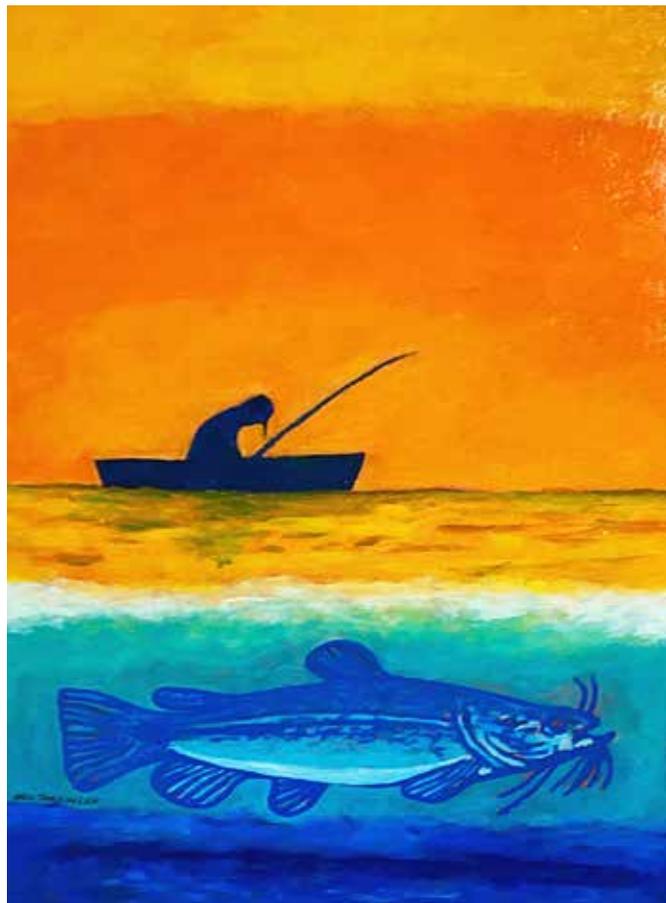
In 2012, artist John Grade constructed a nearly 64-foot-high sculpture using salvaged wood from the *Wawona's* hull. This sculpture stands 56 feet within the Atrium of the Museum of History and Industry (MOHAI) in Seattle. The leftover pieces of Douglas fir from this sculpture were given to the Seattle Metals Guild artists in a random manner. The artists were given full creative freedom and allowed to collaborate with one another.

Seattle Metals Guild is a community of jewelers, metal-smiths and artists in the greater Puget Sound area. Contact

exhibitions@seattlemetalsguild.org for more information about the show or about the Guild. For those who are unable to attend, an online gallery will be posted on the Exhibitions page after the opening. To contact the Northwind Arts Center go to northwindarts.org.

Craft Shows, Art Walks, and Gallery Exhibits

May 4 through May 31: Showcase Artist of the Month, at the Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street in Port Townsend, will feature a selection of paintings by Port Townsend resident Margaret Woodcock. **May 6**, the Opening Reception and Art Walk from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. **May 10**, from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., the artist will talk about her work, "Multiple Expressions." Exhibit hours are Thursday - Monday, 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Tuesday - Wednesday, Noon - 5:00 p.m. For more information visit northwindarts.org.



The Big Fish, by Neil Johannsen.

Submitted photo

May 5: Join us in the Bainbridge Performing Arts Gallery for an artist reception and a fanciful evening of art, food, and friends. Translating the novel *The Big Fish* into colorful, whimsical pieces of art, Neil Johannsen realized that the story is about the journey of life. He relied on the

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larger-than-life lessons of fish (and fishing) to interpret the story's tall tales into painted pictures of the truth. First Friday Art Walk: 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Regular Gallery Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday - Friday. For information call 206-842-8569, or go to bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

May 11: Northwind Reading Series presents an evening with poets Richard Lloyd and Tito Titus, 7:00 p.m., 701 Water Street, Port Townsend. 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 360-302-1159.

Lloyd's obsession for over sixty years has been poetry. Two recent books, *Glenolden Park* and *Marshallton Saga*, address his early years growing up in Delaware and Chester counties outside Philadelphia. Tito Titus, to prepare for a life in poetry, worked as a farm hand, range fire fighter, soldier, art model, carnival barker, environmental activist and administrator, and as a Seattle Design Commissioner. Pleasure Boat Studio's Empty Bowl Press recently published Tito's poetry collection, *I Can Still Smile Like Errol Flynn*. For additional information, go to pleasureboatstudio.com/Books/Tito_Titus.html.

May 13: Downtown Poulsbo's 2nd Saturday Art Walk, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Carrie Goller Gallery, at 18801 Front Street (next to Mora Ice Cream), announces new copper pieces by Walter Massey. Max Hayslette will sign complimentary posters. For more information call 360-779-2388 or go to CarrieGollerGallery.com.

May 25: Northwind Reading Series features an evening with Claudia Castro Luna and Samar Abulhassan, 7:00 p.m., 701 Water Street, Port Townsend. Claudia Castro Luna writes poetry and non-fiction. She is Seattle's first Civic Poet (2015-2017), the author of the chapbook *This City*, Floating Bridge Press, a 2014 Jack Straw Fellow and VONA (Voices of Our Nation) alumna. Born in El Salvador, Claudia writes and teaches in Seattle. Samar Abulhassan is a teaching artist and poet living in Seattle. She has worked for Seattle Arts and Lectures' Writers in the Schools Program since 2008. She earned a Master of Fine Arts degree in Creative Writing from Colorado State University, where she studied fiction. She is a Hedgebrook alum, has published five chapbooks (including *Farah* and *Nocturnal Temple*), and loves working between poetry and prose.

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Port Ludlow Village Council

Village Council (PLVC) Report

President Bill Dean called the April meeting of the Village Council to order at 3:00 p.m. in the Beach Club. Secretary Huber declared a quorum. Directors present were Dean, Huber, Nilssen, Nobles, and Umbreit. South Bay Community Association (SBCA) President Skinner was present; Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) president Racki was absent.

Community Reports

Jefferson County: Jefferson County Commissioner Kathleen Kler reported on her meeting with Washington State Governor Insley earlier in the day where the impact on counties of the state budget and action at the national level were discussed. The counties have taken a unanimous non-partisan stand on the health bills before congress. They are against the repeal of the Affordable Care Act and the commissioners are relieved that it was not pushed forward, Kler said, especially with respect to Medicare and Medicaid.

Kler said that the county is working to put together a full integration of healthcare funding including mental health and substance abuse. Jefferson County is one of the first in the state to respond to the opioid epidemic. Its small size, she opined, was instrumental in its ability to launch a quick response.

A new face has been added to the county roster in Phil Hunsucker, new Deputy Prosecuting Attorney. The County is interviewing to fill the position of Central Service Director. Lynn Sturbins has been hired as Emergency Director and the new Environmental Health Director is Stuart Whitford.

Asked about the Facebook page purporting to be from the county, Kler said it was fake. The county has requested a resolution of this problem. It is reworking its website to be more user-friendly and informative. Public records requirements remain a problem for publishing some materials.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): Diana Smeland reported that there were a number of responses to the Senior Housing Survey that the associations distributed for PLA. The corporation is seeking input from organizations involved in developing these kinds of facilities. PLA has an upswing in hiring staff for the summer season. Approximately 40 new seasonal employees are expected to be added.

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting

Thursday, May 4

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, May 16

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

www.plvc.org

In Olympic Terrace II (OTII), Phase I, six of the 41 finished lots have been sold. A one-year extension for developing Phase II, supported by the Village Council with a letter, has been granted to complete the development of the 39 lots. She discussed the steps in converting the raw land which includes consideration of wetland access, grading permits, road development and maintenance, and other specifics. The economic conditions in other Washington Counties, especially King County, also influence sales, she said.

The inventory of housing in Port Ludlow is sparse. The Cove is 60 percent sold out although some of the contracts have not closed. Buyers are primarily from Seattle and most intend to be full-time residents.

Other events at PLA were mentioned. It is seeking a pub-style restaurant by the Marina. Trees at the Village Center abutting Paradise Bay Road have been trimmed. Some retail spaces have become available, previously occupied by the salon and Copper Penny. There are some changes at the Village Market, new shelving and a canopy. A sign directing travelers to Ludlow is installed on Highway 19. Movie Night has been adopted by Jan Rawls (Kitsap Bank) and Julie Hash (Sound Bank).

Support for PLA Extension Request for OTII: Bill Dean read a letter supporting the request of an extension of the development permit for OTII. The council voted to send a letter to the county (Philip Morley and David Wayne Johnson). It said that the extension would mean that the length of time unsightly clear-cut hillsides sat idle would be reduced.

Council Business and Committee Reports

Treasurer's Report: Mike Nilssen gave the treasurers report. The ending balance stood at \$36,586.74. There was no income during the period. Expenses were \$2,125. The Iron Mountain Quarry legal fund has

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been terminated and requested returns of donations completed. Remaining moneys have been transferred to the primary PLVC account.

Secretary's Report: Doug Huber reported five pieces of correspondence including bills.

Traffic Safety: Steve Frenzl reported that the presentation had been revised based on feedback. He said that the committee would like to present it to the PLVC and the associations to review. The fire department had issues with some comments.

Bridge Openings: Terry Umbreit has talked to the Coast Guard about the openings. PLA is also working to reduce the impact of bridge closures on traffic.

Movie Night: Terry Umbreit reported that the event is scheduled for **Sunday, August 27**. It will cap a picnic that will be held in the afternoon. There will be at least one food vendor. Tam McDermid will help organize the event.

Teal Lake Timber Harvest: Olympic Resource Management reports that the harvest is likely to take four months. The parking lot at Teal Lake will be closed for part of it. There are no plans to leave a buffer other than adjacent to the lake.



Holiday lights come down on Paradise Bay Road.

Submitted photo

Holiday Lights: Dave McDermid said that the lights will be removed. The committee is seeking volunteers to help with that process.

Other: A list of committee members was read and approved for the record. Janice Chamberlain continues as chair of the Welcome Committee. Jay Rask was added to the Emergency Management Committee.

Announcements: The next meetings of the PLVC are displayed in the accompanying box. All Port Ludlow residents are invited to attend PLVC meetings and participate in village governance.

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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.

May

Mon., May 1

9:30 a.m. – noon, LOA Board meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Board meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 – 11:30 Fairwood Village HOA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Office SIG, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* staff meeting, Beach Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
 5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine & Discover, Bay Club

Tues., May 2

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., AARP Driving Course, Beach Club
 9:00 – 10:00 a.m., Trails meeting, Bay Club
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Club, Bay Club

Wed., May 3

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bayview Village Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Lecture: *Memory and the Human Life Span*

Thurs., May 4

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., AARP Driving Course, Beach Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Bluebills Leadership meeting, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC General meeting, Beach Club

Fri., May 5

8:15 a.m., Hiking Club meets at the Bridge Deck to explore local trails and do an energetic climb up the newly completed Osprey trail.

Sat., May 6

10:30 – noon, DigitalLife workshop, Bay Club
 5:30 p.m., Community Enrichment Alliance meets at Don's Pharmacy parking lot for Art Walk
 6:30 p.m., Doors open for PL Performing Arts finale
 7:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Performing Arts present Women of the World, Season finale

Mon., May 8

10:00 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife photo editing, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) general meeting, Fire Station
 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Scotch Broom Sweep, Bay Club
 3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Bluebills meeting, Bay Club
 3:30 – 5:00 p.m., MGA meeting, Bay Club

Tues., May 9

9:30 a.m., Scotch broom pull, meet at Bay Club
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Finance meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 2:00 p.m., Facilities Committee, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Martha's Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., May 10

10:00 a.m. – noon, Tizzano Estate Planning, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club with Marianne Binetti, Bay Club

2:30 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Lecture: *Memory and the Human Life Span*

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artist of the Month Reception, Sound Bank
 4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Reception continues at the Artists' Gallery
 5:00 p.m., Hiking Club Spring and Summer planning meeting, followed by a potluck supper, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Improv, Beach Club

Thurs., May 11

9:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., First Aid CPR class, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., May 12

9:00 a.m. – noon, Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., SBCA Members' monthly social, Bay Club

Sat., May 13

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Tri-Area Garden Club plant sale, Chimacum School and Green House
 10:00 a.m., Yacht Club Opening Day ceremonies, Marina

Mon., May 15

4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., DigitalLife Mac Sig, Bay Club

Tues., May 16

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Free Movie Night, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Reader's Theatre, Beach Club

Wed., May 17

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamping and Paper Arts, Beach Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Artists' League meeting, Bay Club
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Writer's group, Bay Club
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Lecture: *Memory and the Human Life Span*
 4:00 p.m., Senior Singles dine at The Old Alcohol Plant, Port Hadlock
 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Men's Book Club, Bay Club

Thurs., May 18

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., LMC Board meeting (members), Beach Club

Fri., May 19

8:15 a.m., Hiking Club meets at Bridge Deck for carpooling to Slab Camp Creek and Upper Gray Wolf River
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA ARC meeting, Bay Club

Sat., May 20

10:30 – noon, DigitalLife workshop, Bay Club
 6:00 p.m., North Bay Potluck, Beach Club

Mon., May 22

9:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife digital camera group, Bay Club
 2:00 p.m., Indivisible Port Ludlow meeting, Beach Club

Tues., May 23

11:00 a.m., Out to Lunch Bunch dine at the Cedar Ridge Grill, White Horse Golf Course, Kingston, WA

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Wed., May 24

10:00 a.m. – noon, Big Shot card making group, Fire Station
2:30 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Lecture: *Memory and the Human Life Span*

Thurs., May 25

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA AAC meeting, Bay Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., May 26

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
Noon – 5:00 p.m., LOA Garage Sale set-up, Beach Club
1:00 – 4:30 p.m., Community Enrichment Alliance donations accepted, Garage Sale, Beach Club

Sat., May 27

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., LOA Garage sale, Beach Club

Wed., May 31

2:30 – 5:00 p.m., CEA Lecture: *Memory and the Human Life Span*

Future Events

June 1, PLVC General Meeting, 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bay Club
June 2, SBCA First Friday morning social, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Bay Club
June 8, Bus to C'est Si Bon, 4:00 p.m., Bay Club
June 17, Cash for Gold, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Bay Club

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2017 LMC Annual Member Meeting

by Sally Orsborn, LMC Secretary

Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) members gathered for their Annual Meeting and reception on Saturday, April 15. The events provided an opportunity to show what was accomplished during the past year and what plans are in place for the coming year. A significant part of the meeting recognized the work of more than fifty community volunteers who served on committees and the Board of Trustees.

Austin Kerr was newly elected to the Board. He joins Randy Deering and Michael Nilssen who were reelected. Trustees continuing on the Board are Viktor Gecas, Linda Haskin, Allan Kiesler, Carol Ann Napheys, Sally Orsborn and Kay Raffo.

General Manager Brian Belmont presented his report on facilities improvements and usage. Treasurer Mike Nilssen reported that the association is in good financial shape and that Reserves continue to grow according to plan.

Board Goals accomplished during the year included a revision of the LMC governing documents following the Board-authorized legal review; establishment of a strategic plan; and improved member participation and communication. A Strategic Planning Committee emanated from the Board Goals.

Committee Reports were as follows:

- The Covenants and Regulations Committee reviewed LMC Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws and Regulations as revised by the Barker-Martin attorneys. The committee also developed a model for Policies and Procedures.
- The Dream Team suggested ways to increase member participation and usage. A Beach Club remodel concept with enhanced access to the lower level and other member spaces was the focus of their work.
- The Elections Committee reviewed voting materials prior to member votes and conducted the vote count for three member meetings during the year.

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday May 1, 9:30 a.m.

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

LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, May 18, 1:00 p.m.

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All LMC members are welcome. ✳

- The Finance Committee reviewed the annual Reserve Study and made recommendations to the Board as well as reviewing the 2015 independent audit. They also reviewed all LMC accounts consistently.
- The Architectural Control Committee addressed a total of 122 requests made during the year including eleven new home construction applications. Other requests included additional structures, general improvement, tree removal, and view obstruction relief.
- The Communications Committee coordinated and edited the monthly *Navigator*. They worked to improve communications, explored various Beach Club signage options and prepared for the 2017 Annual Meeting.
- The Operations Committee assisted in the 2017 budget preparation, reviewed and made recommendations on a fine policy to be included in the proposed LMC Regulations, and addressed violations of LMC Regulations, reporting that many minor violations were corrected quickly with only one violation warranting referral to Board of Trustees.
- The Greenbelt Committee closed 18 cases including hazardous tree removals, view restoration and maintenance, and other requests.

A special volunteer recognition award was presented to Teddy Clark for her numerous contributions to the association over the years. Also recognized was Ron Racki for serving as Board president for two years. The North Bay Lot Owners' Association merited appreciation for its numerous events and services.

Colorful slides displayed local scenes and special events, including water views from the Beach Club, the outdoor pool, and the Polar Plunge in January.

PLDD Tackles Storm Water Issues

You don't have to own a backyard rain gauge to know the rainy season from the fall of 2016 through spring of 2017 has seen greater than normal rainfall. A Seattle weather blog reports that October 2016 was the wettest month on record with over three times the normal amount of rainfall. Additionally, the combined rainfall for February and March 2017 is the wettest these two months have been since weather records began in the 1890s. Lots of folks are noticing standing water around their property this year, perhaps more than has previously been observed.

Over the years, the Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) has received numerous inquiries as to whether the District can help with private property water issues. The majority of our community is not built on soil that allows rain water to infiltrate into the ground. Instead it is underlain by glacial till consisting of a compact mixture of clay, silt, sand, gravel, and boulders that were deposited during the last glaciation. Till inhibits the flow of water into and through the soil layers which can result in standing water or surface runoff from uphill areas.

Water that has entered more permeable soils is trapped between layers of till soils and, when the soil conditions are right, the trapped ground water may be discharged from the confining till layers. This often happens where the till soils have been disturbed such as at the uphill foundation wall of our homes. Most all home owners have dealt with the need to install curtain drains (French drains) around the uphill side of their property.

The PLDD does not have jurisdiction to solve individual drainage problems or ground water issues. The District's mission is to alleviate storm water conveyance problems on community property, like the greenbelts. For those that live at the top of the hill, ground water is not as severe a problem as for those at the bottom of the hill. The District is often asked to review issues relating to a single property, and at times has been able to offer a suggestion for solution, but cannot provide advice or remediate individual issues.

There have been 18 Capital Improvement Projects undertaken and completed by PLDD that have contributed to the improvement of storm water flow over the years. These improvements have addressed community safety, preservation of property, and water quality for the benefit of all residents. The maintenance of PLDD projects and facilities is an ongoing focus of the District. The District's maintenance crew has worked hard during this historic rainy winter to ensure that the conveyance facilities are able to continue functioning under all conditions.

The PLDD Board meets at 10:00 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the Beach Club, and everyone is invited to attend.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

Regardless of whether you are a member of Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), South Bay Community Association (SBCA), or are involved in organizations such as Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC), we all depend on volunteers to accomplish our charters and goals.

When you think about the various Port Ludlow groups, you'll note the wide range of opportunities to volunteer in one capacity or another. Perhaps your interest is in serving on a governing committee or running for a board. I know the LMC welcomes interested volunteers.

At this time, I would like to recognize and thank one of our Port Ludlow's little-recognized volunteer groups. Over the past year or so, I had an opportunity to observe the planning and construction of what I expect to be one of Port Ludlow's most popular and beautiful hiking trails. When completed, the trail will run through the length of the LMC greenbelt area that begins at the bottom of Osprey Ridge Drive and terminates near the intersection of Rainier Lane and Walker Way.

The "Osprey Trail" is set in a beautifully forested area that has remained untouched by North Bay development. Trails Committee Chair Larry Scott mapped out the initial trail route, and for the past month, he and his fellow members, the PLVC Trails Committee, have been working hard on the construction phase of the Osprey Trail.

Larry has sent me regular updates on his committee's progress, and it always amazes me how much they enjoy the progress they make each "Fun Day" as they work on trails.

I would like to thank and recognize the eager volunteers who helped make the new Osprey Trail a reality: Larry Scott, John Fillers, Doug Huber, Dean Morgan, Merrily Mount, Jim Mueller, Richard Myers, Dave Pendergast, Denny Schuch, and Sharlene Shiroma. Thank you for your contribution in making our great community even greater!

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 Potluck

North Bay Potluck presents its Famous Baked Potato Bar! Join us on **Saturday, May 20**, 6:00 p.m., at the Beach Club for a delicious, giant baked potato stuffed with your favorite toppings. Potatoes and a variety of toppings will be provided. Bring your own tableware, BYOB and an appetizer, dessert, or salad to share. After dinner, we will present music for casual dancing.

All this for only \$2 per person! Volunteers always welcome to assist with decorating, serving, and clean-up. For more information, contact Fran Bodman at 360-437-5110 or franbodman@cablespeed.com. ☼

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John Behrens & Karen Easterly-Behrens	Montgomery Lane
Daria Leder	Trader Lane
Wes & Lauren Mahan	Montgomery Lane
Karen Cavin	Condon Lane
Philip Flynn	Warbler Lane

Jamie Bima is the Welcome Chair for North Bay, and if you have not heard from her, please contact her at 360-437-9335 or by email at jstckn@msn.com.

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SBCA Important Dates

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

Visit <http://plsbca.org>

All SBCA members are welcome.

SBCA Meeting Highlights

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor/Reporter

The South Bay Association (SBCA) met on Friday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m. The meeting was called to order by Gil Skinner, President. Directors present were Dan Quail, Steve Frenzl, Steve Lemieux, Dave Jurca, and Dick Meryhew, constituting a quorum. General Manager Mark Torres was also present. Minutes from the prior meeting on February 10 were approved with minor corrections. Minutes from the special meeting on March 28 were approved as written.

Board Reports

Manager's Report:

Mark reported that the staff is gearing up for the general meeting. Patrick Steeger has been hired as a temporary relief custodian. He will be here through the summer. Mark is working with an Edgewood resident to conduct classes in CPR and first aid. More information is forthcoming.

The following repairs to the Bay Club and grounds have been completed or are in progress:

- Plumbers have fixed the lines from the pump room. Don Baker will repair the cement work.
- The punch list from the repair project is completed and the project is officially finished.
- Bids for the landscaping contract are being sought. Several contractors have submitted bids.
- Repairs to the roof are needed to close three leaks. A bid for the work is pending. The contractor was suggested by Rice, Fergus, and Miller. Total cost is expected to be approximately \$18,500.
- To protect the building, trees with intruding root systems have been removed and stumps ground. A rock barrier was installed. Twenty yards of mulch were applied to beds in front of the building. More will be ordered in the next fiscal year.
- Some camellias in the front planters have been

removed to repair the pillars. No comments were received from members.

- The inefficient heat pump has been temporarily repaired. Torres recommends leasing a heat pump with an option to buy it in 4 years for \$1. The pump would have 15 years more life expectancy and be guaranteed. The club would realize efficiencies in electricity that would pay for the pump, plus there would be a \$5,000 rebate from the Environmental Protection agency (EPA). There could be a 50-70 percent savings in heating costs. The change was recommended by the facilities committee.

Money for maintenance and repairs could come from contracts closing in the Cove and from additional associate members. Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) is paying dues on six homes. The updated capital contribution per home is \$225.

Much of the expense of repairs may be financed using proceeds from new Associate memberships. There are people interested in purchasing memberships, but they are on hold until the board makes a decision, with the help of outside counsel. Estimated income from new associate members' initiation fees and additional monthly dues is substantial. Also, repair project funds that were contracted on time will continue to come in.

At this point, there is not a signed agreement about the time length of the construction loan from the bank.

Treasurer's Report:

Bank Statements are received after Board meetings. Balances do not include interest earned or bank charges in March 2017.

Dan Quail reported that, as of March 31, SBCA had total current assets of \$623,107.67 and total fixed assets of \$13,398.49. A \$6,105 transfer went to Reserves.

Operating account balances, including a business checking account, a money market account, and petty cash totaled \$42,420.63. Total construction related

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accounts had \$155,598.27. The total Reserve Account balance was \$161,637.10.

Operating expenses in March were \$39,892.34.

Construction expenses were \$24,014.62. There were no Reserve expenses in March 2017. A loan payment of \$27,696.43 was made to Sound Bank.

Correspondence: One letter was received from the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC). It requested support for further extending PLA's construction permits for Olympic II. Discussion ensued about whether PLA should approve sending a letter to the county. Second, some felt there should be a condition attached to the effect that there be no logging in the development that was not related to construction. Dave Jurca opined that the construction would benefit our community by discouraging clear cuts and allow PLA to show progress.

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Chair Vickie Derrenberger reported that they had received nine applications. Projects approved included roof repairs, driveway widening, installation of steps, building of a retaining wall, and tree and shrub removal. Other items were postponed. The committee continues to upgrade the application process. There has been an increase in applications as more homeowners take advantage of better weather to begin work on their properties.

Activities and Amenities: Chair Steve Frenzl said that the morning social, held every other first Friday of the month, is popular. The evening socials continue to be held on the second Friday of the month at 5:30 p.m. Movie Night in April featured *The King and I* with Yul Brynner. The movies are free and open to everyone. A lottery may be added to defray expenses with the winner getting half the donations.

Facilities: Dick Meryhew read the Facilities report. Landscape is no longer an active committee; those responsibilities transfer to Facilities itself. Mark opined that his goal is to maintain the landscaping as is and to focus on protecting the building and safety.

The report also discussed the needed roof repairs and the HVAC system (see the manager's report). Dan Quail observed that the idea that the leased system would pay for itself seemed too good to be true. The board decided to let Mark move forward with this option and to look at a more detailed analysis in the upcoming workshop.

A motion was made and passed not to turn the waterfall back on but to redesign the presentation of the feature to save maintenance costs.

Finance: Dan Quail reported that Bev Rothenborg has resigned and the committee is seeking a new member. He reviewed the third quarter financials. The committee continues to puzzle over how to report the value of the Bay Club, purchased from Pope for \$1. Members have decided to put a footnote on documentation stating the assessed value.

Operation and construction expenses have been large, but no more major expenses are expected. The Board approved up to \$1700 for roof repair. The roof is expected to be viable for the next ten years after the repair is done.

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC): President Skinner reviewed the PLVC meeting for attendees and the board. See the report in that section for information.

New Business

Audit of Finances: The directors discussed the requirement to do a periodic audit of the finances and procedures. An actual audit has not been conducted for some time and it was felt, given the extensive repair project, that it should be done this year. The other option is to do an extensive financial review with an independent Certified Public Accountant (CPA). The members must vote to approve waiving an actual audit in favor of the less costly review. Because it would be difficult to schedule the audit in time for presentation at the annual meeting, it was proposed that the board rescind their prior action to approve one. The audit will be discussed at the upcoming members' annual meeting. The board approved this process.

Reserve Study: In order to update previous reserve information, Mark Torres supported conducting a professional onsite reserve study. The cost would be \$3,000.

Old Business

Annual Meeting Planning: It is ongoing. Bocce ball court is under consideration.

South Bay Lane Property: Dave Jurca said that the issues with LPV I, Tracts A, B, and C were conveyed to the South Bay Master Association (an incorrect name) and the LPV I Homeowner's Association (which doesn't exist) have resulted in numerous problems. He suggested that Pope be asked to re-convey the SBCA portion to LPV I, with the condition it form an Association. If the homeowners reject this solution, SBCA should sell the property. Conveyance needs to be formalized with a quitclaim deed. The proposal passed.

Associate Membership: The issue of what rights associate members have continues to be unresolved and interferes with accepting these memberships. Skinner said

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that the prudent course is to put off this decision until the Board can obtain better information about what the implications are for compliance to state regulations regarding limited use facilities. The board agreed.

Announcements: Future meetings of the SBCA are displayed in the accompanying box. Members are encouraged to attend meetings of the association and participate in discussion where appropriate.

SBCA Special Meeting

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor/Reporter

On March 28, 1:00 p.m., the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) held a special meeting and workshop. All directors were present. The meeting opened at 1:00 p.m. and immediately adjourned to a closed executive session to discuss the Employee Handbook, specifically the harassment policy. It reconvened at 2:15 p.m.

Discussion of the associate memberships proceeded. The board decided to admit temporary associate members with a reduced entrance fee (\$1,500), without pool privileges. They will investigate the ramifications of associate members using those facilities. If pool use is approved by the county and state without the requirement of expensive modifications to the pool area, associate members may pay the remainder of the regular entrance fee and gain full associate member privileges. The special meeting adjourned at 2:24 p.m.

SBCA Members' Social

Join your neighbors on **Friday, May 12**, 5:30 p.m., at the Bay Club for our monthly social. Relax with friends, meet new neighbors, and welcome our returning snow-birds. Please remember to bring an appetizer to share with provided beverages if you wish. 🍷

Welcome, New Members!

Cindy and Randy Ybarra	Associate Membership
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Men's Golf Association (MGA):

The MGA will play on **Wednesdays, May 3, 10, 17, and 24**. When game signups open, players will sign up by responding to a *Golf Genius* email. MGA members should login to the *Golf Genius Portal* for tee times, pairings, and tournament results.

Women's Golf Association (WGA):

On **Monday, May 1** and **Tuesday, May 2**, WGA ladies play in the Spring Tournament (shotgun) beginning at 9:00 a.m. Cutter and Buck will have a fashion show on **May 1**. They play at home on **Tuesday, May 9** (tee times beginning at 9:00 a.m.). On **Tuesday, May 16** and **Wednesday, May 17**, play away at Bear Mountain in Chelan.

Thursday, May 18, the Ladies 9/18 exchange begins with a shotgun start. The Couples Shotgun is at 1:00 p.m. on **Sunday, May 21**. On **Tuesdays, May 23** and **30**, tee times start at 9:00 a.m. Casual play is on Fridays.

Men's Nifty Niners:

First tee times begin at 9:00 a.m. unless otherwise indicated. Regular games are on **Thursdays – May 4** (Two Man Vegas Net), **May 11** (Individual Low Net, Shotgun), clinic and No Host Lunch at Niblicks, **May 18** (Best Net 1-2-3), and **May 25** (Couples with tee times beginning at 1:15 p.m.), 5:30 p.m. Social at the Beach Club.

Women's Nifty Niners:

Regular games are on Thursdays. This month they are on **May 4** (Alternate Strokes, Back 9), no Host Lunch at Niblicks), **May 11** (first Captain's Cup, Front 9), **May 18** (Exchange with 18 hole players, Back 9), lunch follows at Niblicks. Couples is on **May 25** (1:15 p.m. start with assigned tee times), the 5:30 p.m. no-host social is at the Beach Club.

Nine-hole golfers and their guests should bring place settings and preferred beverages to the socials.

Other Events

- **May 5:** Sand and Seed Party, Cinco de Mayo.
- **May 11:** Calloway Demo Day, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
- **May 13:** Tri-Area Trinity Raiders Run for the Son Tournament.

- **May 19:** Attend a FREE putting clinic from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. It is open to all local golfers from Port Townsend to Port Ludlow. Representatives from major manufacturers (Titlist, Cleveland, Calloway, Ping, and Taylor-made) will demonstrate new putters.
- **June:** Sign up for Lessons and Wine every **Thursday, 5:00 p.m.** Twenty-five dollars covers it all. Limited to 10 persons per session. Call the Pro Shop, 360-437-0272 for reservations.

Duplicate Bridge Winners

Every Monday at 12:30 p.m. there is an American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) sanctioned game directed by Dan Darrow and Nancy McGillis at the Bridge Deck. All bridge partners are encouraged to join the group there. March winners were:

March 6: First, Ralph Stroy and Nancy McGillis; Second, Darrell Fett and Mike Derrenberger; Third, Shirley Beppler and Ted Wurtz.

March 13: First, Mike Derrenberger and Darrell Fett; Second, Barbara Sexauer and Lois Ruggles; Third, Nancy McGillis and Ralph Stroy.

March 20: First, Dan Darrow and Soozie Darrow; Second, Sandra Flaherty and Ted Wurtz; Third, Darrell Fett and Mike Derrenberger.

March 27: First, Dorothy Winter and Susan Kriegel; Second, Soozie Darrow and Dan Darrow; Third, Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty.

Port Ludlow Hiking

by Dan Darrow, Guest Reporter

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

Friday, May 5: New Osprey Trail and a Local Adventure

No carpools! Here is an opportunity to explore our local trails. Expect an adventure that will include portions of the "Around the Bay Trail," a chance to have a snack at the Picnic Point gazebo, and an energetic climb up the newly completed Osprey Trail. Other wonders of our local trails and some surprises are being planned. For information, contact Merrily Mount, 360-437-9308.

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Wednesday, May 10: Spring/Summer Planning Meeting

It's time to plan the hiking adventures for this spring and summer at the Bay Club. The meeting starts at 5:00 p.m. It is followed by a potluck soup, salad, and dessert dinner. Bring your place settings and favorite beverages. Watch for informational emails for more details. To attend, sign-up at the Bay Club, 360-437-2208. For information, contact Jack Rigen, 360-437-0370.

Friday, May 19: Slab Camp Creek and Upper Gray Wolf River

This is a moderate hike of approximately 5 to 6 miles. Start at the top, go downhill and then return up 1,100 feet to the trailhead. The new bridge across the Gray Wolf River gives easy access to the upper reaches of the wilderness valley. For information, contact Jack Rigen, 360-437-0370.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

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

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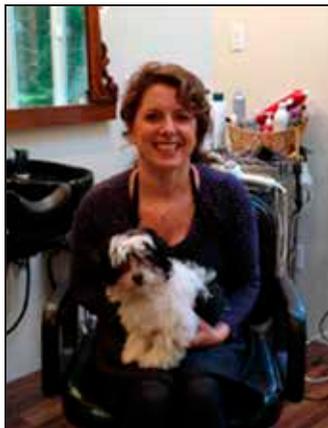
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Art Walk: Multiple venues in Port Townsend, first Saturday of the month.

Markets: Port Townsend Farmer's Market reopened on the First Saturday in April, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The market is located uptown at intersection of Lawrence and Tyler Streets. For information see jcfmarkets.org.

Museums: Jefferson County Historical Society, Port Townsend, operates multiple museums in Port Townsend and at Fort Worden. There are reduced prices for pass holders and free days for members. Call 360-385-1003 for information or go to jchsmuseum.org.

The Port Townsend Aero Museum, 105 Airport Road, displays antique aircraft. For information call 360-379-5244.

Old Time Fiddlers Jam: Tri-Area Community Center, April 23, Confirm at d15@wotfa.org.

For additional information on local events, parks, and trails contact one of the visitor centers: Gateway Visitor Center, Route 19, open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Memorial through Labor Day, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. after Labor Day, 360-437-0120 or email gatewayvcr@olympus.net; Chamber of Commerce Visitor's Center (VIC), 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend.

Lend a Hand for the Land at Donovan Creek

Get outside with Jefferson Land Trust on **Tuesday, May 9**, and **Tuesday, May 23**, between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The Land Trust seeks volunteers to help clean up a Quilcene-area nature preserve on Donovan Creek. This land is home to numerous birds, as well as a recovering salmon run. During this volunteer event, come help collect protective **blue** plastic tubes that native plants have outgrown. We'll roam the field, creek bank, and marsh edge gathering the protective tubes for re-use on other sites. Dress for the weather and bring your own snacks and water. Gloves and tools are provided.

Contact Carrie, cclendaniel@saveland.org, to RSVP and get carpool information, or to receive email announcements of future Land Trust volunteer events.

Learn about Fake News at Free Forum

A forum on "Media Literacy, Fake News, The Truth and Consequences" will be held on **Thursday, May 4**, 7:00 p.m., at the Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler Street, Port Townsend. The featured speaker is Rich Riski, professor of Journalism-Mass Media at Peninsula College, Port Angeles.

The presentation/discussion will cover the concept of fake news and media literacy. Professor Riski will cover how to understand the nature of legitimate news; the source of where the news comes from; how the news is delivered; and how to recognize a legitimate news source, illegitimate news source, or whether a source is potentially click-bait or propaganda. Professor Riski recently facilitated a panel of four news professionals who discussed fake news and misinformation at the annual convention of the College Media Association in New York City. Questions from the audience are welcome.

The forum is sponsored by the League of Women Voters-Jefferson County. For more information, contact Jackie Aase, 360-385-6027, aase@olympen.com.

Digging for Dinner in Quilcene

This year Digging for Dinner programs will be offered in Quilcene and at Dosewallips State Park in May and June. The Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee (MRC) sponsors this family-friendly program about harvesting clams and oysters on local beaches. In 2017, there are two dates and locations:

- **Saturday, May 13**, 11:00 a.m., in Quilcene (focus on clams).
- **Friday, June 9**, 9:30 a.m., at Dosewallips State Park (clams and oysters).

Shellfish biologists from WA Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) will teach you all you need to know about different types of clams, where to find them, how to harvest safely and sustainably, and the basic rules and regulations that assure delicious clams this summer and into the future. You must register in advance. Details are at Jeffersonmrc.org. Once you register, you will be sent directions and other information.

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Participants will need a WDFW shellfish license, which can be purchased on-line at wdfw.wa.gov/licensing/ or from a local retail outlet such as the Port Ludlow Marina, Olympic Equipment Rentals in Port Hadlock, Brinnon General Store, Quimper Mercantile, Henery Hardware, or Sea Marine in Port Townsend. Children 14 and under do not need a license.

This public event is free. A \$10 suggested donation per family helps support future marine education programs. Co-sponsored by WSU Jefferson County Extension. Support for this program is provided by the Environmental Protection Agency thru the Puget Sound Partnership and the Northwest Straits Commission. Register early. Space is limited.

Chamber of Commerce Monthly Meetings

by Laura Brackenridge, Member Services



Chamber Ambassadors celebrate Jefferson County Farmers Market 25th Anniversary Opening Day with a ribbon cutting. Amanda Milholland (JCFM Executive Director) and Mayor Deborah Stinson do the honors.

Submitted photo

Lunch Meetings

Monday, May 1: Speakers Earll Murman and Jay Bakst will talk about "Growing a Lean Community, the Jefferson County Lean Journey," 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St. Port Townsend.

Monday, May 15: Speakers Jeinell Harper, RN OCN, and LuAnn Rogers, RN OCN, present "Introducing Cancer Care and the Cancer Program at Jefferson Healthcare Medical Center," 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Fort Worden, 200 Battery Way, Port Townsend.

Other Meetings and Events

Tuesday, May 2: Ambassador Meeting, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock.

Tuesday, May 9: After Hours Mixer, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., Port Townsend Public Library, 1220 Lawrence Street, Port Townsend.

Wednesday, May 17: Board of Directors Meeting, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., 2409 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.

Thursday, May 18: Port Ludlow Conversations, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., 74 Breaker Lane, Port Ludlow.

For more information contact the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98568, 360-385-7869 x 201, or email jeffcountychamber.org.

Sewer for Port Hadlock Being Discussed

Jefferson County is trying to find funding for a sewer system in Port Hadlock. According to Monte Reinders, Director of Jefferson County Public Works Department, a waste water system will cost in the order of \$45.2 million. The county doesn't have the necessary funds and they would like to keep the price in the range that residents can afford.

Being affordable means that grants and other assistance from state and federal sources is likely to be necessary. Otherwise the county would have to assess \$20,000 in hookup fees and charge large sewer bills each month.

Belfair in Mason County had a similar problem with their waste water project. The customer base was not up to providing the necessary funds. For Hadlock to grow, however, a waste water system is essential.

Chimacum Joins the Seattle-Bremerton Fleet

Washington State Ferries has a new member of its fleet. The ferry *Chimacum* is named in honor of the Chemakum local tribe. It will replace a 59-year-old ferry on the run between Bremerton and Seattle. It is currently being outfitted and the crew is completing training for operating the ship.

The Olympic Class *Chimacum* cost \$123 million to build and represents an upgrade for the fleet. It has room for 144 cars and 1,500 passengers. A second, similar vessel is also under construction at Vigor Harbor Island shipyard. The hope is to have the ferry up and running for the summer season.

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~May~

- Wednesdays in May Flavors of Mexico Dinner Nights
- Sundays in May Yoga at the Inn
- Saturday, May 13th Opening Day of Boating
- Sunday, May 14th Mother's Day Brunch
- Friday, May 19th Hardware Distillery Co. Distiller's Dinner
- Sunday, May 28th Sunday (Wine) School with Julie Johnson

~June~

- Wednesdays in June Northwest Fresh Catch Dinner Nights
- Sundays in June Yoga at the Inn
- Saturday, June 17th Cooking Class with Chef Dan
- Friday, June 23rd Winemaker Dinner with Airfield Estates
- Sunday, June 25th Sunday (Wine) School with Julie Johnson

~July & August~

- Thursdays in July & August Salmon Potlatch on The Fireside Veranda
- Sundays in July & August Yoga at the Inn
- Sunday, August 25th Port Ludlow Outdoor Movie Night

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Grace Christian Center is celebrating its 15th year of serving our Lord Jesus here in the Olympic Peninsula. Planted in Port Ludlow, Grace Christian Center is a regional church, with people traveling from all over the County to worship with us. The Bible is our text book—we work hard to bring relevant teaching with an understanding of history, context, and current application in our very real and daily lives.

Grace Christian Center: Where we love Jesus first and foremost; where we love His Word and His presence; where we love His people, where your family can be a family in the presence of the Lord.

We invite you to worship with us Sunday mornings at 10.

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