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Autumn leaves in Port Ludlow.

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News & Community

Submit your articles by email to editor@plvoice.org no later than the 8th of the preceding month.

As the *Voice* went to press, many organizations were planning to resume in-person gatherings. Since that time Jefferson County has experienced an increase in Covid-19 cases, so be sure to confirm any organization's in-person status.

Sustaining your *Port Ludlow Voice*

by John Goldwood, Staff Writer

Port Ludlow is an amazing community. One aspect of our 'Village in the Woods by the Bay' that I have come to appreciate deeply is the core volunteerism that sustains so many aspects of our life here. Do you enjoy our local trails? Do you appreciate access to performing and visual arts events here in the community? Activities at the Beach Club or the Bay Club? Thank a volunteer—many volunteers—for those opportunities and so many more.

The *Port Ludlow Voice* is a monthly publication managed and staffed entirely by volunteers. Our goals are to enhance the experience of our readers living here and nearby by informing them of events and opportunities that might otherwise be missed; to share stories about our local history, environment, and fellow residents and to provide consistent updates to the activities of the Village Council, LMC, SBCA, arts and charitable organizations.

As is true of so many volunteer-dependent organizations, we are in constant need of new volunteers to help us sustain our publication. I would emphasize that our needs cross many skillsets and experiences. Although you might think 'I'm not a writer' or 'I have no experience in publishing,' the reality is that most of us currently volunteering for the *Voice* arrived here with no prior experience, and our tasks involved in getting this magazine out every month include many jobs not associated with writing at all.

On **Thursday, October 14**, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., we will host an 'Introduction to the *Port Ludlow Voice*' in the auditorium of the Bay Club and will share details regarding how volunteers can be a part of this effort. We hope you will consider attending to learn more about what we do and how we do it, and will join our merry band.

We hope you enjoy this issue, and as always, want to emphasize that our financial survival is almost entirely dependent upon our supportive business partners who choose to invest some portion of their advertising budget with the *Voice*. Please reach out to them when your needs arise and thank them for their support.

First Wednesday Luncheons Still Suspended; Work of Food Bank Continues

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the First Wednesday Luncheons have not convened since March 2020. Sponsors said they hope to resume the events, which benefit the Tri-Area Food Bank, as soon as it's safe to do so. The First Wednesday group is also considering other ways to extend its commitment to the cause.

As the work of the food bank continues, they are collecting food items to give out at Thanksgiving—anything that is dry-stored (think canned olives, yams, pumpkin, bags of stuffing, etc.). The food bank has room to store frozen turkeys until needed, so these items can be dropped off now.

Monetary donations have been declining, so checks would be welcome. You can make your check payable to Tri-Area Food Bank and send it to them directly at P.O. Box 760, Port Hadlock, WA 98339.

The local Farm & Gardens fresh vegetable donations have been impressive; on one day this past summer, the food bank received 800 pounds from just one of the participating farms. Most of the produce is organic.

The food bank always needs jams and jellies, as well as packable lunch supplies (e.g., small bags of crackers, fruit snacks, fruit cups, and energy bars, for inclusion in packed lunches). The food bank collects or buys these supplies, which are passed on to the Backpacks for Kids program.

Katie Holmes, a Tri-Area Food Bank volunteer, recently said, "You might not think the food bank is for you, but think again. Our local farmers, grocers, bakers, and citizens, through their donations, have enabled the food bank to offer more than the standard USDA fare." She added, "Some clients come every Wednesday; others drop in only occasionally. The management and volunteers are committed to providing a respectful, safe and pleasant environment. Visit your local food bank and encourage others to do the same. They are treasures in our community."

PSO Bluebills Builders: Call for Volunteers

The Peninsula Support Organization (PSO) Bluebills Builders have been serving the community for over 20 years. One of their important activities is supporting the local Independent Living Program, which is modeled after the national AARP program. In this capacity the Builders help identify and correct in-home problems that interfere with or prevent occupants from safely performing the day-to-day functions necessary for home life.

The Builders install grab bars, railings, and ramps. These home improvements guard against falls, which can lead to serious injury and immobility. This year the Builders have answered more than 45 requests for grab bars and ramps in the area between Port Townsend and Port Ludlow. Requests for assistance come in every week.

A small core of volunteers makes up the current Builders group. Each member is qualified to survey the ramp area, design a suitable ramp according to ADA regulations, and then manage its construction. All ramps are built with the approval of the recipient, who is usually present the day of the project. Grab bars are installed in strategic places, where handholds make for safer transition from sitting to standing, or for stability. After each project is completed, volunteers say it is rewarding to know that the result means a safer home for the recipient.

The Builders are experiencing a demand that is outpacing builder resources, so they are asking for more volunteers. They can use all hands, and they are happy to show newcomers the ropes. If you are interested, and would like more details, please call Robert Chanpong at 925-360-4360 or email him at chanpr@hotmail.com.

October 11: A Day to Support and Celebrate Girls

by Marie Bogan, Staff Writer

Did you know that girls of all ages—from Port Ludlow to Port-au-Prince—have a fall day that is dedicated solely to their well-being and future potential? International Day of the Girl is annually observed on October 11.

It was instituted by the United Nations nine years ago to recognize specific challenges faced by girls around the world. Those challenges include ongoing violence and inadequate access to health care. The day is imbued with a special emphasis on child marriage and the importance of education.

What's love got to do with it?

UNICEF reports that 12 million girls under the age of 18 become married each year. And it's not only in third-world countries where this practice exists; in the U.S., it is more commonplace than you might think.

The state of Washington allows marriage at 17, and even minors under that age can obtain a marriage license if they cite "special circumstances." Delaware and New Jersey became the first states to outlaw child marriage (under 18) without exceptions. And that happened only three years ago.

What's school got to do with it?

As with so many outcomes in life, rates of child marriage can be hugely influenced by education. The World Vision organization states that girls who have no education are three times more likely to marry before they are 18 than girls who attend secondary school or higher.

About 129 million girls worldwide are excluded from school. According to the Malala Fund, "equal education is vital for security around the world because extremism grows alongside inequality." Research from that foundation has determined that, when a country provides education to all their children instead of just their boys, they cut their risk of war in half.

One girl's story goes global

International Day of the Girl was commemorated the same year that Malala Yousafzai was brutally attacked in Pakistan when she was only 15, in retaliation for her young activism on behalf of female education. Eventually recovering from her critical gunshot wounds, Yousafzai went on to graduate from Oxford.

In an August 17 guest essay published by the *New York Times*, Yousafzai said, "I cannot imagine going back to a life defined for me by men with guns." In the meantime, she won the distinction of becoming the youngest-ever Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

That's why, in addition to recognizing girls' challenges, October 11 has become an annual day of celebrating success stories like Yousafzai's. This year's theme, "Digital Revolution? Not Without Girls," aims to foster a generation of girl technologists. It also aims to increase the diversity of girls' voices and showcase their vision for a reimagined future.

For more information on International Day of the Girl, see unicef.org/gender-equality/international-day-girl-2021.

Orcas Featured at Marine Science Center

The Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) is running a new temporary exhibit called "Orca: Shared Waters, Shared Home." The interactive show explores the history and plight of two endangered—and intertwined—species of the Salish Sea: southern resident killer whales and Chinook salmon. The exhibit runs through October 31.

Based on the book of the same name, the program includes captivating photography with stories by author and

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Seattle Times journalist Lynda Mapes. It complements the PTMSC's permanent exhibit, "Learning from Orcas – The Story of Hope."

The show is designed for all ages. For children there's an orca rocker, a drawing table, orca books, a dorsal fin to measure a child's height, and a rope to show the size of adult and newborn orcas. Adults can review display panels, the *Seattle Times* "Hostile Waters" web page, newspaper reprints, and excerpts from the Mapes book. A monitor displays the *orcasound.net* website as well as a sound loop of orca recordings made by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

To view PTMSC museum hours and confirm health and safety guidelines, please visit ptmsc.org/left-menu/visit-us.

Marine Science Center Gets Grant for Marine Mammal Stranding Program

The Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) has received a two-year grant to expand its work in aiding stranded marine mammals. The grant, from the John H. Prescott Marine Mammal Rescue Program, will be shared with the Feiro Marine Life Center in Port Angeles.

The grant is funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). "The PTMSC has had an active agreement with NOAA to respond to stranded marine mammals in East Jefferson County since 2007," said PTMSC Community Science Coordinator Betsy Carlson. "The program is authorized by the National Marine Fisheries Service to investigate live and dead stranded marine mammals, collect scientific data, and educate the public about issues involving marine mammals and human interaction."

Carlson said the Prescott Grant will fund these endeavors:

- Training of volunteers from coastal East Jefferson County communities to respond quickly to animal strandings.
- Informational programs to support collaboration with participating groups in the region.
- Training for staff and volunteers to identify signs of human interaction in deceased mammals.
- Transportation of priority animals to regional rehab facilities or state labs for in-depth study.

The area covered by the Marine Mammal Stranding Network in the North Olympic Peninsula is vast. The PTMSC covers 125 miles of rural and urban shore from Brinnon on the Hood Canal to the east, to the base of Dungeness Wildlife Refuge in the west. The Feiro Marine Life Center's portion covers an 80-mile area from the base of the Dungeness

Wildlife Refuge in eastern Clallam County to the boundary of the Makah Reservation in the west. The organizations' collaboration ensures that staff, volunteers, and the public will get the same training and messaging.

"Over the last 14 years, we have responded to 1,439 stranding calls, requiring 674 field responses," said Carlson. "In addition, the stranding network has provided information to public shoreline users as they interacted with numerous live marine mammals on local beaches."

Founded in 1982, the PTMSC is a non-profit educational organization whose mission is to inspire conservation of the Salish Sea. Its hands-on learning resources include an aquarium, exhibits, school classes, youth camps, community science programs, and lecture series. For more information, visit ptmsc.org.

PLDL Announces Second Annual Photo Exhibit and Meeting Schedule

Port Ludlow DigitalLife (PLDL) members are eager to share their 2021 images with the community at pldigitallife.org. Last year's exhibit can be found there, too.

After viewing the exhibit, you may ask yourself if you could share in the photo fun. PLDL welcomes all photographers, whether you are using your cell phone, a point-and-shoot, or a DSLR.

The next photography meeting will be on **Monday, October 25**, 10 a.m. to noon at the Bay Club, under the leadership of Jane Herzog. She will offer photography tips, use of a tripod, or possibly a chance for a quick photo walk to Ludlow Falls.

In September a planning session was held for "All Things Digital." That group was formerly known as "All Things Apple" and now has a broader scope. Under the new leadership of John Nuerenberg, "All Things Digital" will focus on computers, tablets, smartphones, and the interfaces/communications among them. Nuerenberg has extensive experience in IT and is ready to share his knowledge. Earlier in the year, Nuerenberg led a session on Facebook security via Zoom, and says he is now eager to teach face-to-face.

"All Things Digital" meetings will be held at the Bay Club beginning **Monday, November 8**, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and the second Monday of each month thereafter. These sessions will be announced via email and posted in the November *Voice*.

For more information contact PLDL President Shirley Sandoz at Sandoz@olympen.com or Robin Glass at prglass@comcast.net.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics August 2021

Alarms

Fires	4
Rescue/Emergency Medical	64
Service Call/Good Intent	30
False Alarms	2
Total Alarms	100

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	16
St. Michaels	15
Total Transports	31

Aid

Aid Given	22
Aid Received	4

- Acting as the immediate supervisor of the company officers while serving as the on-shift duty chief.
- Monitoring alarm activity and responding to major incidents.
- Assuming command of incidents as necessary.
- Functioning as initial incident commander, operations chief, safety officer, or division chief.
- Maintaining off-duty availability for major incidents.

“Each fire district will keep its individual identity and commitment to the community within their boundaries,” added Black. The three battalion chiefs are not strangers to PLFR. Under the long-running mutual-aid agreement between the two fire districts, firefighters from both agencies have frequently worked together. The newly appointed battalion chiefs assigned to Port Ludlow are Jason MacDonald, Justin Fletcher, and Justin Clouse. Two of the battalion chiefs are paramedics. MacDonald and Clouse have been in the fire service each for 22 years, Fletcher nearly 15 years.

If you have any questions about the services Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue provides to the community, see our web site at plfr.org, call the business office at 360-437-2236, or feel free to contact Chief Black at bblack@ejfr.org.

Interlocal Services Agreement Now in Effect for Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

by Keppie Keplinger, Public Information Officer,
Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

The Interlocal Services Agreement (ILA) signed in July between Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLFR) and East Jefferson Fire Rescue (EJFR) went into effect September 1.

“The two districts have worked together for years, supporting each other on significant events. We train together and have a strong working relationship. According to industry standards, 16 firefighters are required for a structure fire involving a modest-sized house. EJFR has a minimum staffing level of eight, PLFR has four; it is obvious we need each other,” according to EJFR Chief Bret Black.

“This agreement will further optimize how we fight fire and protect our respective communities. Since July we have been providing incident command duties for PLFR, increasing our collaboration as we approach the implementation of the ILA,” said Black.

During this transition, EJFR promoted three lieutenants to the rank of battalion chief on September 1. They will work under the direction of Black and the rest of the EJFR executive staff.

A battalion chief will be assigned to one of three shifts, overseeing EJFR and PLFR company officers. Other duties and responsibilities of a battalion chief include the following:

- Acting as the shift manager.
- Delegating and assigning daily and emergency-scene activities to the company officers.

October Smart Driver Course Canceled

AARP has canceled all sponsored in-person events and activities nationwide through December 31. This includes the Smart Driver courses which have been held at the Beach Club.

Those who wish to take the course this year, especially if you need to renew your auto insurance discount, can take the driving class online as an alternative. For information and registration, see aarpdriversafety.org. To receive your discount, enter the promo code DRIVINGSKILLS.

Anyone wishing to become an instructor for this course can contact Russ Henry at 360-437-2250 to get application information. Henry is retiring from teaching the course, so unless someone steps forward to become an instructor, the course will no longer be taught in person in East Jefferson County. There are still instructors who will be teaching the course in Sequim and Poulsbo. Check for course announcements at the above web site.

Reminder to Dog Owners

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



Competitive, Educational, and Creative Programs Coming to the Library

Trivia Olympics Fundraiser—Thursday, October 28, 7:00 p.m.

Dust off your knowledge of the obscure and arcane when you join Jefferson County Library's first-ever Trivia Olympics fund-raising event. A professional host will emcee this pandemic-safe virtual party via Zoom, with participants logging in for four rounds of questions in various categories. Prizes will be awarded, but the real grand prize is bragging rights for your trivia prowess. Expect 90 minutes of spirited competition, punctuated with laughs.

Participants may join as teams of up to five members, or individuals can be grouped into teams of soon-to-be friends. The entry fee is \$30 for an individual or \$100 for a team. Sign up info is at jclibrary.info. If trivia isn't your passion, please use the occasion to donate to the library. Questions about this fundraiser or donations to Jefferson County Library can be directed to Development Director Mark Paxton at mpaxton@jclibrary.info.

Supreme Court Discussions—All Thursdays in October, 6:00 p.m.

Watch this four-part online lecture series that will review U.S. Supreme Court processes and players, explore select major cases from the 2020 term, and discuss scheduled cases for the remainder of 2021. Participants will be invited to share questions or comments during the first session and presenters will address them in subsequent sessions.

The series will be led by two legal experts. Nils Pedersen is a retired patent attorney and recently admitted member of the Washington State Bar. His new interest is estate law and end-of-life legal planning. Dr. Joyce Francis is a retired international relations professor and long-time facilitator of the Great Decisions program at Jefferson County Library. Register at jclibrary.info.

Watercolor Bookmark Class—Wednesday, October 27, 6:30 p.m.

Library staff members will lead an online class for creating a bookmark with splashes of watercolor, and then adding daisy images using ink. You can pick up a supply kit at the library or bookmobile, or use your own supplies. No experience is necessary. Registration and requests for supply kits are required at jclibrary.info.

Creature Creations by Teens—October 25 to 29

Youthful creators ages 12 to 18 are invited to stop by the library's Teen Nook during regular library hours to design a one-of-a-kind creature. You'll be able to roll a die to determine what it will look like or go wild using the library drawing supplies and your own creativity.

The library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock. Contact the library staff at 360-385-6544 or email information@jclibrary.info. View the full event calendar at jclibrary.info.

Online Program: Preparing for a Potential Fall

No one wants to believe they'll ever need help in the event of a nasty fall—but we have all heard accounts of people who wished they had prepared better for that possibility.

A free Compass & Clock seminar will address readiness for falls and technology solutions that can assist you in such an emergency. It will be held on **Thursday, October 21**, at 11:30 a.m.

Cheri McEssay of UnaliWear will introduce a medical-alert watch that is voice-controlled and can communicate with a live emergency operator in seconds. She will show online seminar participants how the device keeps the wearer constantly connected, without the need to remove it for charging.

The monthly "Compass Points" seminars are presented live to give you a chance to ask the experts. For more information and registration, visit compassandclock.com/registration.

Free Legal and Estate-Planning Zoom Seminars

Join Richard Tizzano and Tony Hinson on **Tuesdays, October 5 and 19**, at 11:30 a.m. as they explore estate and life-care planning solutions that prepare you properly to protect your assets and remain independent.

Topics will include estate tax issues and retirement accounts; healthcare, Medicare, and Medicaid; long-term care insurance; maintaining quality of life; aging in place; preserving wealth; estate plans and supplemental-needs trusts.

These seminars will be held live on Zoom. To register, visit sherrardlaw.com/seminars, or call 360-779-5551.

Join the Voice Staff

The Editorial on page 4 invites you to meet the staff of the *Port Ludlow Voice* on **Thursday, October 14** at the Bay Club. It is a great opportunity to listen and learn about how the *Voice* comes together each month and to consider joining the all volunteer team. We need your help, and we hope to see you there

Features & Stories

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A Gathering of Eagles

by Milton Lum, Guest Writer



On a quiet spring night along the rocky shore near Big Beef Creek in Seabeck, Washington, one may hear an unusual grunting sound emanating from the oyster beds during the receding minus tide. That sound is the mating call of the male *Porichthys notatus* or plainfin midshipman fish. This bottom-dwelling member of the toadfish family usually resides on the ocean floor in depths of up to three hundred meters. It is a resident of the eastern Pacific coastal waters from Baja, California to Sitka, Alaska. The plainfin midshipman derives its name from the photophores located in the head and lateral lines of its body which illuminate to thwart enemies or to attract prey. They resemble the bright shiny buttons of the naval dress uniform, hence the title.

During the mating season, from May-July, the midshipman male surfaces from the bottom of the Hood Canal to establish a nest among the rocks or oyster shells in the intertidal flats. The female deposits her eggs in the nest which is fertilized by the male who also guards the nest. This reproductive activity occurs under the cover of darkness during low tides. When there is a minus tide during the dawn's early spring light the mating midshipman fishes are trapped in the tidal pools or exposed in the shallow waters by the receding tide. This attracts a convocation of bald eagles, great blue herons, glaucous-winged gulls, and crows eager to feast on the hapless prey. Prior to 2016 this phenomenon was known to local nature photographers, birders, and residents

of Seabeck. Bonnie Block, a Kingston resident and professional nature photographer, changed all of that. Her photo of an eagle squabbling with a great blue heron over a plainfin midshipman won the 2016 National Audubon Society Grand Prize and was displayed at the prestigious Nature's Best Photography Exhibit in the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. The subsequent years brought an influx of nature photographers from all over the world.

The tidelands near the mouth of Big Beef Creek are owned by the Great Peninsula Conservancy, which is dedicated to its restoration and preservation as a natural habitat. The narrow two-lane causeway along the Seabeck Highway is maintained by the county. The undeveloped shoulder along the causeway provides the only available public parking area. When the eagles are present this area becomes congested with cars and people vying for a spot to view and photograph the eagles.

The increased traffic and congestion have prompted some concern by the residents of this seaside community unaccustomed to its sudden increase in fame. In an article in the *Kitsap Sun* in June 2021, reporter Josh Hawley reported on whether these 'eagle paparazzi' have created a crisis of congestion along this narrow strip of tidelands. As an unabashed member of the eagle paparazzi, I ventured out one sunny afternoon in June about three hours before the lowest tide to see what this fuss was all about. As I approached the causeway, already filled with a line of cars parked on the shoulder, a car pulled out of the queue just ahead of me. There were scattered groups of photographers with their tripods and telephoto lenses lined up along the narrow shoulder and in clusters along the beach. The atmosphere was congenial. I chatted with a local resident who came frequently to observe the eagles and the people, and with a woman who had traveled from New York City with a friend from California specifically to photograph the eagles.

An hour later I heard the familiar high-pitched call of the bald eagle and saw two perched in the tall conifer lining the shore. In front of me several great blue herons landed among the oyster shells. A few immature bald eagles, speckled in brown and white, soared overhead. There was little active fishing by the eagles as the midshipmen had safely buried themselves during the previous high tide. I was amazed to see so many herons, eagles, and gulls in one place.

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I remained until the lowest tide had been reached and the slanting rays of the evening sun had bathed the Olympic Mountains across the Hood Canal in a mellow gold. There would be no money shot of a bald eagle with talons outstretched plucking a plainfin midshipman from the shallows today. However, I was content to know that I could return to this treasured spot in my own backyard next year to witness another gathering of eagles.

Island Walk

by Suyin Karlsen, Guest Writer

It wasn't yet sunrise and already a flock of sparrows was engaged in raucous chatter outside. Their living room was a Flame of the Forest tree ablaze with orangey-red crab-claw flowers. One single tree rivaled a noisy fish market. Yet, guests at the Golden Sands Hotel in Penang, an island off the northwest coast of Malaysia slept on, as if under a spell. Even when they were awake and walking about, tourists appeared as if under a spell. There was just so much to absorb; first, the tropical heat, then there was the humidity. If they came from afar, there was the jet lag. The island is foreign but friendly, noisy but a bargain—exchange rate, that is—which all adds up to being exotic when you throw in impressive beach hotels with first-rate service.

From our second-floor hotel room, I can see the ocean between fronds of thick green palm trees. I step gingerly onto the balcony, as it is still dark, unintentionally scaring the birds away. The metal railing is slightly damp, and I am grateful for the lush hotel bathrobe pulled snug across my chest. The air is crisp with morning dew from an earlier shower. Day is breaking, gently nudging the dark away. The baby blue ocean, calm and inviting, waits nonchalantly for the onslaught of guests who will soon transform the sea into a watery playground for parasailers and bathers. But for now, peace reigns.

The quiet is occasionally broken by the cawing of a sea-faring bird. I can hear the waves lap up against the shore, foaming then disappearing, transforming sand into a smooth wet carpet. Its rhythmic splashing is a lullaby and tranquilizer for the jet-lagged, the weary, the worn-out bodies that need anesthetizing into oblivion. We have flown twenty-three hours from the United States to be here.

I'm looking forward to our early morning walk, the way a child waits to be picked up from school by a favorite grandparent who's visiting. I can't wait to sink my feet into the wet brown sand and feel its grainy massage against my bare skin. I've lived here half my life, and still fall under a spell whenever I return home; caught in a time warp when I become the island girl who went looking for mermaids behind rocks with her father, and believed hungry ghosts

needed to be fed. Whenever we saw bananas, rice and other foodstuffs stacked on small altars against the bottom of trees, we left them alone. Islanders have great respect for hungry ghosts and deities.

The sound of a door gliding open silently signals that Dad in the room next door is up. Wordlessly, we signal to each other and in a few minutes are heading quietly through the dimly lit hallway toward the elevator, while my Mom and my daughter sleep on.

Exiting the elevator on the ground floor, we see the colonial-style open lounge is still not quite illuminated by morning light. I like the hush of being the first ones down with no one else around. An oversized gold-edged Chinese vase filled with Bird of Paradise blossoms, anthuriums and day lilies, located strategically outside the elevator is a harbinger of a bright, color-filled and cheerful day. An attractive batik-clad receptionist behind the counter greets us with a familiar morning salutation. *Selamat pagi*, she says, greeting us with a melodious voice and flashing a big gracious smile. *Selamat pagi*, we happily reply, knowing it is indeed going to be a good morning.

As we walk through the impeccably landscaped tropical gardens, uniformed men in green shirts and shorts are already at work, fishing leaves out of pools and sweeping the pavements clear of yesterday's debris. They nod to us as we pass, respectfully stopping, and moving their brooms aside. Waterfalls cascade between fern foliage into deep aquamarine pools for adults and shallow ones for children. Closer to the ocean, a row of grey lounge chairs stacked high under the palm trees looks like a miniature Stonehenge. The stage is already set for another full day of vacation frolic.

We remove our slippers and put them in a plastic bag which we place near the foot-washing shower. Our morning walk begins to the left, passing *Rasa Sayang* Hotel, another Shangri-la seaside resort, romantically named, *Feeling of Love*. On the return, we get to watch the sun's rays arc skywards like a golden lion arching and stretching after a good night's rest.

Dad, an inveterate storyteller, is the only person I know who can feel chipper in the morning without coffee. Fortunately for me, good local coffee is not far away. In fact, in Penang, Michelin-grade food is never far away. We approach a nondescript coffee shack on the beach, tucked between Casuarina trees. Again, we are lured to sit and drink coffee instead of walking, because there's no coffee like this: strong and sweet with condensed milk. "There is always tomorrow for walks," we lie to each other, knowing very well that the urge to *sembang* (sit and do nothing, an island pastime) is always better than doing anything else.

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Dad knows I enjoy stories, so he spins them just for me, laughing at his own jokes and playfully scolding me for events that he says happened and I had forgotten. We tease each other for not getting old stories quite right, and we laugh some more. The Casuarina tree we are sitting under, upon unstable plastic chairs placed on uneven ground, drops a few needles onto the rough grained table. Some land on our half-boiled eggs and toast which we absent-mindedly pick out.

The owner of the hawker stall comes around to wipe a table near us with a worn tablecloth that has never been washed. A rider on a horse is walking the animal in preparation for the day's tourist rides. Already he looks bored or perhaps he is tired from partying all night. We stare at the horse for a moment. It looks so incongruous on a beach, out of place because no one rides horses on the island, not even on this beach! The horse is walked by its keeper while the tourist simply sits on it. Dad and I shake our heads at the craziness and laugh. "Tourists!" he says. *Macham macham!* Meaning 'it takes all kinds.' That is also his cue to tell me one of his jokes. He starts, "Did I ever tell you about the three money lenders and the three monkeys?"

I am already laughing ...

Dad passed eleven years ago but those morning getaways at the Golden Sands in Penang feel like they happened just eleven days ago. Often, when I walk the extraordinarily beautiful trail system here in Port Ludlow, I feel Dad walking with me. This time, we are really walking!

Tilt-A-World

by Jim Gormly, Staff Writer

When I was a young teenager, I enjoyed the Tilt-A-Whirl rides at the fairs, with their cars that spin chaotically around the undulating platform, giving me a random tilting and spinning experience, and an excuse to snuggle, albeit it briefly, with my date. It was a fun time, but I wouldn't want to endure the topsy-turviness on a continuing basis. Fortunately, life on our stable world involves a more consistent tilt and spin. We live on a planet with a 23.5-degree tilt, steadily spinning on its axis once every 24 hours while hurtling through space at 67,000 mph around our favorite star. We have just passed a point in our orbit called the Equinox, where the Sun was directly over the Equator, and day and night were briefly equal. As Earth continues to travel, more of the Southern Hemisphere will be directly facing the Sun, and people living there will enjoy longer days and the promise of spring.

The angle of the tilt specifies four significant circles of latitude: the Arctic and Antarctic Polar Circles, and the Tropics

of Cancer and Capricorn. The polar circles are 23.5 degrees from their corresponding poles, while the tropic circles are 23.5 degrees north or south of the Equator, respectively. The word "tropic" did not originally mean sunny islands with palm trees and coconuts, although we associate and use the word, rightly so, with the warm-climate region. The geographical zones known as the tropics represent that area where it's possible for the Sun to sit directly overhead at some point during the year. The Greek word "tropikos" which means "belonging to a turn of the sun at the solstice," is the origin of the word "tropic. More than 2000 years ago the ancient Greeks marked the lines of latitude on Earth where the Sun was directly overhead at noon when it appeared to stop moving in one direction and turned back. This occurred when the Sun was in the constellation of Cancer and, six months later, in Capricorn, and the circles of latitude were thusly named. But the Sun is not in those constellations at the solstices anymore. Earth wobbles like a top, taking 26,000 years to complete one cycle, and the wobble changes the orientation of our planet. This means the zodiac slowly changes over time, so that the Sun at the summer solstice is now located in Taurus and at the winter solstice it is in Sagittarius. To further complicate the issue somewhat, the four lines are constantly shifting because of the wobble. The Arctic and Antarctic circle locations on the map in your 1950 atlas were incorrect shortly after publication. In the 70 years since, the locations will have moved toward their respective poles about a kilometer, while the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn will have moved that same distance toward the Equator. I doubt that the names will change to the Tropic of Taurus or Sagittarius, however.

If you've ever wondered why a globe is always inclined on its stand, you now know the reason, and though the tilt may seem trivial, it plays a big role in life on Earth. Without it, there would be no seasons, day and night would always be the same length, and there would probably be tundra outside your Port Ludlow window, with temperatures no higher than the low 40s. But fortunately, the world is atilt, giving the Olympic Peninsula a temperate climate. For us, daylight has been shortening for months, the temperatures have slowly cooled of late, and rain is, no doubt, in the long-term forecast. However, in less than three months the Sun will be in Sagittarius, and the days will start to lengthen, and with it, comes the promise of spring. I'm inclined to like the tilt.

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Meet Your Firefighters

by Ron Dawson, Guest Writer



Meet Gary Kavanagh, who has been the Acting Chief of Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue until the consolidation with East Jefferson Fire and Rescue took place on September 1, 2021. Gary started his fire service career in California in 1979 and was Battalion Chief for

a portion of the 28 years he was with CalFire. After retirement in California, he moved to Port Ludlow, where with his wife Nancy he bought a lot and built a home. They have two daughters: Jennifer, who lives in the area, and Dawn, who is in South Dakota. Not one to sit around, he has been a volunteer with Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue for the last five years.

He was attracted to our area after visiting his brother in Poulsbo. Interestingly, he grew up in a family where eight members were in the fire service. He has an interest in boating when away from the job, and presently is between boats. His big decision is whether to go sail or power when he replaces his boat. Since putting in a backyard bocce ball court, Gary and family look forward to having the Port Ludlow firefighters over for friendly tournaments.

What he likes best about his job is helping people and the teamwork with the firefighters and office staff. He says it is a blessing to work with great people. The hardest part for Gary is seeing children who are injured when Fire and Rescue is called to a scene. A very positive event in his career was his work with a California 100-home community in developing a fire hydrant system where all aspects of the project needed attention. Gary was highly involved in that project and was successful in making it happen. Fire safety education for children was also an important focus of his career.

He retired on September 1, for the third time in his career. He and Nancy plan to travel, and he intends to take retirement seriously. When asked about anything that people don't know about him, he reflected and said, "I am what I am...no surprises." Gary wants our community to know what a fine fire department we have. For the area served it is the most compassionate he has seen in his career. His successor, Chief Bret Black, says the goal is to provide "concierge service to the community."

We thank Gary for his service, for being approachable by all, and wish him a wonderful retirement.

Hardy Begonias

by Eline Lybarger, Staff Writer

Tuberous Begonias, with their luscious blooms, have long been a staple in our summer shade gardens, but they are not winter hardy. Wax Begonias, also not hardy, have beautiful leaves. Of the 2,000 species of begonias, until recently the only hardy begonia has been *Begonia grandis*. There is nothing special about it: green leaves with tiny pink and white flowers. It is also so aggressive outside of a pot that it is hardly worth the bother. Fortunately, plant breeders are working to cultivate new species of hardy begonias with interesting leaf shapes, sizes, colors and patterns.

Along with new collections, the new cultivars from the mountains of China have brought interesting, hardy begonias that are now available or soon will be. These include 'Nanjiang Silver,' 'Sparkle and Shine,' and 'Bells and Whistles' all of which have dark green leaves with silver markings that pop in the shade. *Begonia emeiensis*, one of the largest of the new introductions is the most freeze tolerant and has iridescent, chartreuse leaves. The last time I checked, it was \$75 per plant.

In Taiwan, *Begonia formosana* grows in wet shade with plain green leaves. However, a few have silver speckles and are being developed.

A couple of hardy begonias that are particularly suited to our cooler summers are *B. hemsleyana* which has elegant, silver-speckled, palm-like compound leaves and *B. taliensis*, a tuberous species that has leaves with dark splotches and silver.

Although these are all considered hardy, you may want the winter insurance of planting the tubers deeply and adding mulch, such as an inch of compost and some loosely piled tree leaves or fern fronds. Fortunately, deer leave them alone and they are relatively disease resistant.

A local resource is Terra Nova Nurseries in Portland, OR., which has introduced many new cultivars, and can be more informative about the availability of specific hardy begonias.

Vine Ripened Tomatoes

by Eline Lybarger, Staff Writer

After a summer of basking in the sun, warm nights and frequent watering, tomatoes are ripe, juicy and delicious. One of my favorite ways to serve them is: cut them in half horizontally, brush with a little olive oil, and add crumbled feta cheese. Broil them at 550 °F just until the feta begins to brown, add a few toasted pine nuts, garnish with freshly chopped basil and enjoy.

Edibles - Spruce Goose Café

by Carol Riley, Staff Writer

If you would like a little entertainment with your breakfast and/or lunch, I suggest a visit to the Spruce Goose Café at the Jefferson County International Airport at 302 Airport Road in Port Townsend.

Owners Andrea Raymor and Chris Cray have been operating the Spruce Goose Café since March of 1999. The café had begun in the '60s as a fly-in pie and coffee shop but has developed into a full-service breakfast and lunch restaurant. On three recent visits the weather co-operated, and we were able to take advantage of the outside seating on the covered patio. The patio is equipped with heavy-duty heaters and clear plastic drapes at the wide viewing windows, so if the weather does turn nasty, outside diners are protected. The view of the mountains and the excitement of seeing the planes fly in and out is such a treat. It gives you plenty of tidbits for conversation during your meal even if you have been married for eons! The breakfast menu is extensive, with choices ranging from oatmeal to eggs benedict, pancakes, scrambles, omelets, and more. On my first visit I chose the Number One—one egg, your choice of bacon, sausage links, ham or sausage patty, toast, and hash browns. Let there be no mistake—this breakfast for me was all about the hash browns! Yes, the egg was perfectly scrambled, and the bacon was crispy, but the hash browns were delectable, soft on the inside, crispy on the outside, seasoned just right. Ahh. My dining companion had the Number Two, all the same choices with two eggs over medium, and he substituted the cinnamon roll for the toast. The result? A clean plate.

A second visit to sample the luncheon menu was next. So many choices, and it was a Thursday, so the pot roast special was very tempting. We saw many of those specials being delivered, but the tuna melt on crusty grilled marble rye was the choice for us. Delicious and generous. We also tried the soup of the day, a white bean and chicken soup with lots of flavor. I paired that with a half of a tuna sandwich on rye with lettuce, red onion, tomato, and cheese. Excellent. I love it when a restaurant offers a half sandwich. Spruce Goose also offers half orders of several menu items, which brings me to our second breakfast visit. I had the half order of the Eggs Benedict: one perfectly poached egg on a toasted English muffin, a generous slice of tender ham, and too much Hollandaise. I confess, I usually ask for the sauce on the side and I forgot. It was very tasty, but for me a little goes a long way.

And now the pie. Were you wondering, those of you who have been to the Spruce Goose, when I was going to mention the pie? Pies are baked fresh every Tuesday and most of the slices are reserved before the diner ever

shows up at the door or flies in to claim it. Marionberry seems to be the favorite, but since I had not reserved pie ahead of time, my choice was apple. I can understand why pilots fly in for pie. And I can understand why in 2017, Spruce Goose Café won first place in the “fly in for pie” competition sponsored by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. Raymor and Cray purchased the original pie recipe when they bought the business in 1999. Flaky crust, consistently delicious not-too-sweet filling, regardless of what pie you order, and as popular as it has ever been. People around us were ordering their pie before they ordered their entrees.

One last word about Spruce Goose Café. Service. The staff is sunny, courteous, and well-trained and they take great care of you from the time they take your order, refresh your drinks, and bring your check.



Matilda on the wing of the 1953 Mooney Mite M-18LA.

Photo by Carol Riley

What's that? Did I bring Matilda? Of course! She has been clucking at me to bring her to the Port Townsend Aero Museum which is right next to the café. I snapped this shot of her enjoying her time there.

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The Chinese of Jefferson County

by Tim Rensema, Staff Writer

During the latter part of the 19th century, Washington State (as a territory) was growing by leaps and bounds. Laborers were needed for the railroads, the mines, and for domestic services, and Chinese workers met this requirement. However, in 1882 Congress bent to the demands of white workers in the western US, who complained of the Chinese workers “stealing” their jobs and reducing their wages, much like some of the issues raised regarding immigrants today. Congress enacted the Chinese Exclusion Act that suspended Chinese immigration for ten years and prohibited Chinese immigrants from applying for citizenship. The Geary Act of 1892 extended the suspension for an additional ten years. The Opium Wars of 1839-1842 and 1856-60 had caused tremendous debt in China which added to the environmental challenges of drought, famine, and floods. The Gold Rush in the western US also brought destitute Chinese to fill the jobs no one wanted to do, such as laborers in the mines and construction of the tracks for the railroads, as well as domestic work like cooking and laundry work. The jobs filled by Chinese workers, such as domestic labor (laundry, cooking, etc.) were not being done by the workers clamoring for their removal.

Port Townsend, being one of the principal entry points for Chinese into the northwest, experienced the challenges that the Chinese Exclusion Act had on our industries and households. At this time, the Chinese comprised only 0.002 percent of the United States population. While the federal and state governments tried to eliminate Chinese immigration, shop-owners and businessmen continued to violate those laws by smuggling Chinese in from British Columbia. Port Townsend was a prime location for this market of human laborers. In “*Port Townsend – An Illustrative History of Shanghaiing, Shipwrecks, Soiled Doves, and Sundry Souls*” Thomas Camfield covers the actions and impacts the Chinese immigrants had on Jefferson County. He recounts in the *Port Townsend Call* on Nov 27, 1886, that the tugboat *Holyoak* left port with 111 Chinese and their possessions for the Port Discovery Mill, where they were to be transferred to the barkentine *Southern Chief* at Cape Flattery and transported back to China. In *With Pride in Heritage* (edited by Jefferson County Historical Society, 1966), Harry Cotton (p.335) shares his experience of tearing down the Chinese Josh House in 1917 to build a garage. Under the building they found a log tunnel about four feet high and four feet wide that led to “Fry’s Market” across the street. They followed the tunnel 100 feet to Water Street, finding Chinese money along the way. Cotton, in discussions with Chinese, learned that the tunnel had been used to smuggle Chinese workers in from Canada. These smuggled Chinese were used as

workers at the Chinese Gardens near North Beach as part of the Chinese underground railroad, until they could speak enough English, when they went on to work in the labor-intensive businesses of the West. In the US Census of 1890, the local “Mongolian” (as the Chinese were referred to) population had gone from 360 to 200, with only three women and two children in the community (Camfield, p. 313). Opium and contraband Chinese workers fueled the smuggling trade successfully into the early 1900s. Opium use and sale was legal in the United States until 1915 and many Chinese businesses dealt exclusively in the sale of opium. While many of us probably know where the Chinese Gardens of the North Beach area got their name, there is a bit more to the story. In *City of Dreams* (ed. Peter Simpson 1986) the author describes the gardens as truck gardens managed by the Chinese from the 1880s until Ah Tom, the last of the gardeners died in the 1960s. They not only grew the vegetables but delivered them door to door to the residents of Port Townsend. The Zee Tai Company (Greater Harmony Company) was the earliest and most successful Chinese mercantile company in Port Townsend. As the most profitable company in Port Townsend in 1890, it cleared over \$100,000. The company primarily imported rice, china, tea, and opium. An interesting side note: In the *Leader*, a letter (24 Apr 1991) to the editor by Louis Hansen includes the story that when Chinese died at the Chinese Gardens (the formal name was the Lawrence Smith Ranch), they butchered a hog and put it on the grave of the deceased, with the idea that the devil would eat the hog rather than the deceased. The hogs were usually gone in the morning!

Port Ludlow census figures do not reflect the impacts of the various immigration control acts enacted by Congress. In 1870, there were only three Chinese in the census: two cooks and steward. In 1880, there were three Chinese servants. In 1890 there is no data because the data burned in a fire. In 1900 there were sixteen Chinese workers; one steward, two cooks, five laborers, and eight working in the laundry. This is the only year a family of eight (Goue who was the steward with seven dependents) showed up in the census. In 1910 two worked in the laundry; in 1920 there was a major increase to nineteen with thirteen waiters, two cooks and four launderers. In 1930 there were seven waiters, four cooks and eleven in the laundry. After 1930, there were no more Chinese workers, which was probably due to the closure of the hotel and Port Ludlow in general. So, while Port Ludlow reflected the number and occupations of immigrant Chinese on the Olympic Peninsula, it probably was not involved in the smuggling of either the Chinese or the opium. When the domestic type jobs of Port Ludlow disappeared, so did the immigrants to do the work. Some things may never change.



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Trying to outguess the market is tricky, a lot like the stock market. Even the experts have trouble gauging the precise moment as to when the market might shift downward. Short term it may feel like you are overpaying. However, over time, real estate prices always increase. Remember losing 40% of your market value during the great recession? Values have now increased well over the high point prior to the recession.

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Spotlight

Port Ludlow Art League

by Pamela Raine, Guest Writer

At an impromptu luncheon at the Port Ludlow Inn some 20 years ago, Phyliss Hansen, Jeanette Best, and Janice Gruber, along with several other local artists, discussed ways to share their artwork with the community.

It's no surprise that artists are drawn to Port Ludlow. After all, the community offers a picturesque bay and marina, two delightful community gathering places, a beautiful 18-hole golf course, many scenic hiking trails, and a variety of activities that many community volunteers work hard to provide.

With growing interest and participation, the Port Ludlow Art League formalized their organization in 2002. At the time, there were just 12 members. Today, the Port Ludlow Art League has grown to close to 100 members with both artists and art-appreciators alike.



The PLAL Art Gallery.

Photo by Pamela Raine

In 2003, American Marine Bank offered their Suite B space to the Port Ludlow Art League as an art gallery for members to exhibit and sell their artwork. The Columbia Bank, now the Sound Community Bank, followed suit by continuing to offer space to support Port Ludlow's artistic community.

The Port Ludlow Art League's Art Gallery is a cooperative entity, supported and staffed by its members. Periodically, members change their exhibits, including paintings, photographs, collages, ceramics, jewelry, woodworks, textiles, stained glass, baskets, cards, and books. The Art Gallery is located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. Currently, the Art Gallery is open every Thursday and Friday from noon to 4:00 p.m.

In addition to the Art Gallery, the Port Ludlow Art League works with local businesses who graciously offer locations where local artists can exhibit and sell their artwork, including Sound Community Bank, Coldwell Banker Best

Realty, Active Life Physical Therapy, the Port Ludlow Inn, the Beach Club, the Bay Club, the Olympic Peninsula Visitor Center, and the Port Ludlow Post Office. During the worst of the pandemic, when many of the business locations were closed, Port Ludlow Art League members kept creative by posting photos of their artwork in monthly online art shows at portludlowart.org that continue to this day.

To encourage and inspire their members, the Port Ludlow Art League meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Beach Club or Bay Club, providing guest speakers, demonstrations, and hands-on workshops. For information on the Port Ludlow Art League's monthly program meetings, please visit portludlowart.org.

For those interested in abstract art, the Port Ludlow Art League hosts an Abstract Art Critique Group that meets once a month at the Bay Club. Due to the pandemic, weekly meetings are currently via Zoom. The Abstract Art Critique Group provides a friendly, constructive, and caring group of peers that encourage and enrich each participant's artwork.

The Port Ludlow Art League also hosts a monthly "try a new technique" hands-on session for participants to see if they would like to add another medium to their repertoire. During the worst of the pandemic, artists kept current with the latest art techniques by accessing the Resources webpage at portludlowart.org.

In addition to the many enriching opportunities provided by the Port Ludlow Art League, they are also very proud to offer college scholarships to graduating high school seniors in the Jefferson County School District. To build the 2021 scholarship fund, Port Ludlow Art League members created original art on 6" x 6" plaques, raffled two abstract paintings, and held an art supply sale.

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The Port Ludlow Art League recently sponsored an Art Fair during the Labor Day weekend at the Port Ludlow Inn and plans to hold a Holiday Faire at the Beach Club on **Saturday, November 27**. Hopefully, the Port Ludlow Art League will be able to revive the very popular Art Fest in the Spring, where participants spend the day attending art classes, sharing their artwork, and enjoying refreshments.

Whether you're an artist at any stage of your artistic development or simply an art lover, take advantage of this extraordinary organization to inspire you, connect with other artists, and flourish as a creative individual. Be sure to check the Port Ludlow Art League's website at portludlowart.org for information on monthly speakers, workshops, events, exhibits, and membership applications.

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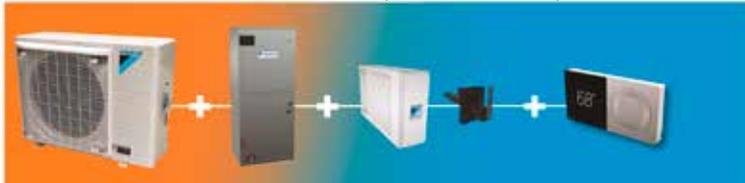
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Arts & Entertainment

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

Live Theater

by Bev Rothenborg, Staff Writer

For those of us who love watching thespians tread the boards at local theaters, we are still waiting for that enjoyment to return after a long break! I have checked the theaters in the area to see what their plans are for the next few months, and here is what I've found:

Key City Public Theatre has entered the final phase of enhancements to their beloved performing arts venue in Port Townsend. It is called *Project Scene Change*. I popped in there recently, and the changes they are making will increase the pleasures of their world class performing arts! You will be amazed. They can be reached at keycitypublictheatre.org.

Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre has postponed the opening of their five-play season which was to begin in September with a play called *Educating Rita*. At press time, they had not announced when the season will begin. I always enjoy my evenings spent at this venue with their excellent selection of plays! Check jewelboxpoulsbo.org for the latest information.

Olympic Theater Arts (OTA) in Sequim will open their season with *A Facility for Living* which begins on **Friday, October 1**, with show times at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and matinees on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. The closing week of each show adds a Thursday "pay-what-you-will" performance at 7:30 p.m. I have attended many plays at this venue, and they are consistently excellent. Go to OlympicTheatreArts.org or call 360-683-7326 for additional information.

And, of course, our dedicated local thespians Ludlow Village Players (LVP) are determined to bring the comedy *The Outsider* to Port Ludlow next year. They have continued to hone their skills during the pandemic. Their comedy improvisational players called *Disorderly Conduct* will perform on **Saturday, October 23**, 7:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 209 Monroe Street, Port Townsend. Admission is \$10 at the door or by donation.

And so, dear readers, let's hope that by the time I write this news for the next issue of the *Voice* we will all be able to be seated in our favorite chairs ready to enjoy LIVE THEATER!

Port Ludlow Art League

Artist of the Month – Ann Bernard



High Desert Day, by Ann Bernard.

A life-long artist and working mom, Ann Bernard's retirement has enabled her to pursue her artistic passion full time. Ann uses evocative color combinations to create impressionistic and abstract art with oils and acrylics. Ann's goal is to first attract viewers to her artwork and then draw them in so they can explore her intricate and multi-layered backgrounds.

For Ann, abstract art is a deeply intuitive process that frees her to instinctively create compositions without preconceived ideas, empowering her artwork to take on a life of its own.

This October, Ann's artwork will be on display at the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank and online at portludlowart.org. The bank is located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. If you'd like to purchase Ann's artwork, please email info@portludlowart.org to make a sales appointment.

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Jeweler of the Month – Pamela Raine



Jewelry by Pamela Raine.

Submitted photos

Pamela Raine enjoyed crafting jewelry based on the treasures she collected from her worldwide travels. However, since the pandemic Pamela’s inspiration has come from sources closer to home.

Pamela creates necklaces and earrings reminiscent of the pink hues of the flowers in her garden, the blues and greens of the tumbled glass she discovered at Port Townsend’s North Beach, and the colorful sunsets over the Port Ludlow Marina.

You can view Pamela’s jewelry online at portludlowart.org and in person at the Sound Community Bank and at the Port Ludlow Art Gallery For more information, please email info@portludlowart.org.

The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. If you’d like to purchase Pamela’s jewelry on display at the bank, please email info@portludlowart.org to make a sales appointment or stop by the Gallery between 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Group Art Exhibit at the Port Ludlow Bay Club



The Grazer, Gazer and Goose, by Larry Davidson.

Submitted photo

The Bay Club hosts a new group art exhibit sponsored by the Port Ludlow Art League every two months. The theme for the upcoming art exhibit is *Forest Treasures*.

With 62 trails traversing more than 4,000 miles, it’s little wonder that the forests in Port Ludlow inspire local artists. From rock formations to towering trees and all the flora and fauna in-between, the subject matter for the *Forest Treasures* art exhibit is endless.

The *Forest Treasures* art exhibit is available for viewing in person at the Bay Club during October and November. The Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow. For more information on art exhibits at the Bay Club, contact Alan Ahtow at info@portludlowart.org.

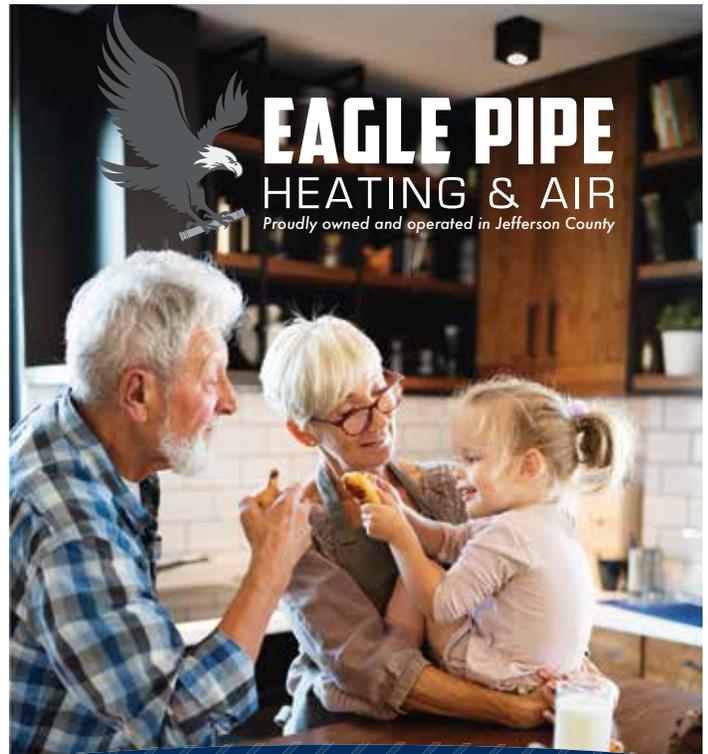
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Village Council

Board Meeting Summary

by Mike Towner, PLVC Board Director

Bret Black, the new Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Fire Chief, introduced himself to the Board and attendees. Chief Black has a wealth of knowledge and experience that he brings to our community and is a welcome addition to our First Responder teams. Chief Black pulls double duty since he is also the Fire Chief for East Jefferson County Fire and Rescue. He announced that the Burn Ban is still in effect since there has only been three inches of rainfall since May. There is a great deal of math and science used to determine when to apply the bans.

Jane Holmes provided an update about the VolksWalk event held in Port Ludlow on August 28, which was a huge success. Over 168 walkers joined in the festivities. VolksWalk is a program of the American Volkssport Association (AVA), which characterizes itself as “America’s Walking Club” and is a non-competitive sports organization committed to Fun, Fitness, and Friendship. Jane shared that the participants were in awe of Port Ludlow’s trails system and how wonderfully groomed the trails were. She also commented on the beauty of Port Ludlow in general. Our PLVC Trails committee supported the VolksWalk and represented the community at the highest possible level. Jane also gave thanks to Port Ludlow Associates and the PLVC for their sponsorship roles. A big shout out goes to Jane Holmes for her tireless effort and organizational skills in making the event the success that it was.

Cindy Jayne and Tracy Grisman of Local 20/20 gave the board a presentation on who Local 20/20 is, what they do, and their openness to any collaboration opportunities with the Board and the Port Ludlow community. Local 20/20 is also part of the international Transition Town Network. Their mission is to reimagine our future by local resilience. One of the many things they focus on is the “Eat Local First” campaign. Other action groups within Local 20/20 are Climate Action, Transportation Lab, Resiliency of Heart, Beyond Waste, Health and Wellness, Local Food, and Resiliency of Education. To learn more about Local 20/20 or to sign up for their weekly update email messaging be sure to visit l2020.org.

Jeff Chapman, Jefferson County Assessor, gave the board an update on the new property tax assessments mailed to all Port Ludlow residents. Some substantial increases will be levied this year due to the increased market values of

Village Council Meetings

Annual Meeting of Voting Members
Thursday, October 7
 2:45 p.m., Zoom Video Conference Call

Workshop Meeting
TBA

Link to join either Zoom meeting:

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 Meeting ID: 516 350 8785
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properties built, sold and/or remodeled. For more information about this year’s assessments or to see if a resident qualifies for any number of exemptions available, please visit the JeffCo Assessor’s website at co.jefferson.wa.us/151/Assessor

Diana Smeland announced that the Port Ludlow Associates is looking to hire in all areas. Due to resource issues, the Inn’s Fireside Room is closed to the general public on Mondays and Tuesdays. Happy Hour has returned on Sundays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. “Eat Local on Olympic Peninsula” and “Farm Dinners” started again on Wednesday nights. Diana also reported that the (OWSI) Olympic Water and Sewer Inc.’s Filtration and Chlorination project is 95 percent complete and is expected to be finished in January. The Golf course will once again host the Mitch Black Charity Tournament, and the Ludlow Winter golf series will be held October through February. The new coffee shop, Cove Coffee, opened Labor Day weekend. Real estate has been impacted by supply chain shortages. Ludlow Cove and Olympic Terrace are completely contracted. Work on the OT2 Phase II continues with a traffic study currently and will probably complete about 117 homes. Drilling on the new OWSI well, number 18, is proceeding and has passed the level of any contamination and is down 150 feet (to a total 250 feet depth) to the rock bed. This could take another year to complete.

JeffCo Commissioner Greg Brotherton reported that the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) is continuing to work on the No Shooting Zone. The PL Drainage District has two members committed to the Board. Regarding recycling—two bids for a new recycling program are under

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consideration. The first is the same as the current program, and the second would eliminate the bins at the Village Center and charge residents for curbside pickup. Greg expects a recommendation to the BOCC near the end of the year. Port Ludlow residents will be given the opportunity for citizen comment. Content contamination continues to be a problem, although PL is one of the cleanest sites in the county. Finally, he explained some of the implications of the new masking mandate.

Ludlow Maintenance Commission President Allen Kiesler announced that the Beach Club’s outdoor pool is scheduled to close at the end of September. They are also planning to reduce the number of events that people have signed up for due to the difficulty of enforcing masking requirements. The ad hoc Emergency Management committee, separate from the PLVC Emergency Management committee, met under the direction of Mike Nilssen. Their stated direction is to assist the PLVC-EM with their activities.

South Bay Community Association President Gil Skinner noted that the Board is assessing the direction they will take five to ten years in the future, and added outdoor Bay Club patio activities (coffee, wine & cheese) are going well.

Finally, PLVC Board President Jim Moffitt announced that the PLVC Annual Members Meeting will be held **Thursday, October 7**, at 2:45 p.m. and will be conducted in a virtual format.

Earthquakes aren’t going to stop during a pandemic: Let’s be prepared

by Jay Bakst, Port Ludlow Great Washington Shakeout Coordinator



*The Great Washington Shakeout.
Provided graphic*

Our earthquake preparation does not stop because of a pandemic. Each October, Jefferson County participates in the Great Washington Shakeout. It is a time to review the steps to take should a big earthquake occur and a chance to coordinate actions between Port Ludlow and Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management.

This year’s event is scheduled for 10:21 a.m., **Thursday, October 21**.

At that time, a number of announcements will let people know the test is starting. These include texts from Emergency Management and an announcement on KPTZ.

All of us can learn and prepare to practice personal emergency actions. These include preparing and reviewing our personal and family emergency plan; creating and checking on a grab bag and emergency food stock; learn and participate in Drop, Cover, and Hold On during the test; and learning about what will and will not be available in the event of an emergency.

This year, the Port Ludlow Emergency Management team will be testing additional communication steps to ensure that we can get help, when available, and if needed. Block Captains will meet with neighbors in early October to organize who will be participating and what they will want/need to do. Participants can download ‘OK/TEST’ signs to post where visible. The Emergency Management Team is a part of and supported by the Port Ludlow Village Council.

We encourage all to participate. You can contact your block captain or email Jay Bakst at ludlowshakeout@gmail.com.

Recycling News

by Austin Kerr, Utilities Committee Chair

Committee Goal: Monitor Recycling Center activity and maintain communication with solid waste removal providers.

The Jefferson County recycling program has experienced no substantial changes in the last year. The 2020 recycling flyer is posted at the bins to educate the community about recycling and the need for cleanliness for a successful effort. The bins are located in the Village Center parking area.

The county’s Solid Waste Advisory Committee has suspended some meetings because of the Covid-19 pandemic. The Solid Waste department is transitioning to new leadership due to a member’s retirement.

The recycling bins in Port Ludlow are an important part of the county’s recycling program. Port Ludlow Associates provides the location and Skookum services the bins under contract with Jefferson County. There are occasional dumping violations and a failure to flatten cardboard that can fill the bins prematurely. Occasional failure to follow other guidelines can disrupt processing of material for sale to brokers who find markets for these materials.

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Beach Club / North Bay News

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Update From the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

Since January 2020, more than 16 percent of the North Bay properties that make up Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) have been sold. It's been a long time since our local real estate market has been this active, if ever.

With the recent influx of new members comes a varying degree of understanding of what it means to belong to a community association. Some new members may have previously lived in a homeowners' or condominium association, but for many this is a first-time experience.

For those that are not familiar with community associations, there are what is referred to as the 'Governing Documents,' which are the documents that are used to regulate, control, and organize each individual community association. For LMC they consist of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs), Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws, and Rules and Regulations. If you live in one of our condominium associations, the condo also has similar documents for their organization; except instead of CC&Rs, they usually have a Declaration. All of these homeowner association or condo documents are subject to local, state, and federal laws.

I know as a new homeowner our members are often overwhelmed with the reams of paperwork that comes their way, but I encourage you, once the dust settles, to take the time to familiarize yourself with these documents. LMC's can be found on our website, LMCBeachClub.org. If you aren't sure about something, please feel free to reach out to me, and I will do my best to assist you.

Another point about community association living I would like to make is that LMC is always looking for volunteers. Yes, LMC has paid staff to manage the affairs of the association, maintain the grounds, pools and buildings, schedule groups wanting to use the facilities or answer homeowner

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Email: portludlowloa@yahoo.com
for information about remote access to meeting.

Sign up for the *LOA Bulletin*
by emailing the above address.

LMC Board Meeting

Phone: 360-437-9201

Email: beachclub@olympus.net
for information about remote access to meeting.

Sign up for the *Navigator*
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All LMC members are welcome. ✪

questions. But so much of what is accomplished by LMC is handled by our member volunteers. LMC has Architectural Control, Finance, Operations, Greenbelt, Communications, and Member Enrichment as standing committees. We also have Emergency Preparedness and Governing Document ad-hoc committees—all of which are made up of LMC volunteers. In addition, we have nine volunteer Board members that oversee the entire LMC operation. In total there are nearly 50 LMC members providing volunteer services to their North Bay community.

If you have time on your hands and want to get to know some of your North Bay neighbors, volunteering on one of our committees is a great way to meet people and learn more about your community. If you are not sure what committee is the best fit for you, contact me and I can provide you with more information.

Port Ludlow is a great place to call home. Welcome!

Bay Club / South Bay News

Submit your articles by email to jgoldwood@plvoice.org no later than the 8th of the preceding month.



Denotes Bay Club members-only activity

SBCA Update

by Gil Skinner, President, South Bay Community Association

Here, but not There

This Covid thing reminds me of taking trips as a kid and constantly saying to Mom and Dad, “Are we there yet?” Eventually Dad would say, and I am clearly rephrasing, “Please quit asking because the answer is still no, we are not there yet.” We all want Covid to be over but “it ain’t over till it’s over,” Yogi Berra famously said. We must all hang together or surely we will all hang separately (bingeing on cliches here). Everyone is frustrated, and as you read the news some are inappropriately expressing their frustrations. The positive things we can do include: get vaccinated if you haven’t done so already; please wear your mask when with other people; please support all the people who must continue working; and be kind. It’s going to be awhile before we get there. Let’s all do what we can to help. Thank you. Now on to other news.

Thinking Ahead

The SBCA is looking to the future and trying to imagine what it will be. In my past life I sometimes helped teach a course in “futures.” It was usually fun, often enlightening but always sobering in the sense that there are so many variables to consider. My co-instructor and I would often give the assignment to write future scenarios. They could be “pessimistic,” “status quo,” or an “optimistic vision” of a most desirable future. We would give our students reams of data but there were only a couple of things that one could be reasonably certain of: age demographics over time and ethnicities over time. Just so we do not become complacent, due to the pandemic, the life span for Americans dropped roughly one year. Where am I going with this?

Currently the SBCA is doing fine. Due to how the pandemic played out and the foresight of the previous board, we as an association were able to properly fund our reserves and put some money aside to address anticipated deficits for a couple of years. The repair project and some major infrastructure upgrades have given us a solid buffer against unexpected big expenditures. However, if we look forward to the next three to five years, it is clear that without some major revenue generation, either through increased dues or substantial supplemental income, we start going negative financially. The cost of goods, and the challenge to attract and maintain staff are escalating. The

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting

Thursday, October 14, 9:30 a.m.

Plans are for a virtual meeting.

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To Join by computer:

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Online meeting ID: *bayclubbgm*

All SBCA members are welcome

Committee Meetings

All committee meetings are held virtually.

To keep informed of meeting dates and times,

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Meeting minutes are posted at sbca.club,

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PLA has not been able to build houses fast enough and/or get materials to do so. This is not alarmist, but conservative projections lead to this outcome. Consequently, when I look at the future of SBCA I am concerned. The current board could put their collective heads in the sand, kick the ball down the road and in a couple of years a new board would have an even bigger problem. Your current board has already had the “pessimistic” future described to them in vivid detail by our treasurer and general manager. The “status quo” future is abdicating our collective responsibility. We need to look at all kinds of old ideas (one club with LMC or joint ventures with LMC) and some newer ones (a brew pub at the Bay Club or new partnerships with other groups, such as Dusty Green Cafe).

Our Commitment

The board will continue to look at new and old ideas that help the SBCA stay strong and vibrant into the future. As we move forward, we will move to actively involve the membership, whether through numerous Town Halls or surveys or both. Now is the time to prepare for tomorrow. Right now, as I look to the future, I (not the board) choose a very optimistic future that might include tennis and pickleball courts at the club, a restaurant/bar where we can meet with our friends to have dinner or a cocktail, a bocce ball court among other things. The brew pub is the revenue generator that offsets other costs. The added amenities might mean more member involvement and a better member experience. In my perfect little world, I would rather this be one big club joined with LMC, but right now

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Recreation & Sports

Dove House Golf Benefit

by Barbara Berthiaume, Staff Writer

The 9th Annual Dove House Golf Benefit was held at the Port Ludlow Golf Course on Friday, August 27 with 128 intrepid players teeing off at noon. The weather was sunny and warm every day before and every day after the 27th, but there was an unexpected rainfall all morning, leaving the registrars no option but to punch holes in very wet player lists. Raffle baskets were quickly gathered up and sheltered in nearby tents. It wasn't until the 8th hole that the rain relented and it warmed up. By the time players checked into the Bay Club for the awards dinner, everyone was dry and the day ended on a brighter note. The most popular volunteers at the event were Gary Caven and Michael Stuben who ran the bar on the patio! This year, we had 11 major sponsors, 23 tee sponsors and 30 raffle basket donors. After expenses, a check will be presented to Dove House for direct client services.



Umbrellas needed.



Jay Gilmour and Barbara Berthiaume, with the plaque for the Vogts.

Submitted photos

for Customer Support and Jay was the President of Boeing Japan. The next time he met Myron was when he moved to Port Ludlow and wanted to find out more about the wood-working shop at the Bay Club. He was told that he had to check in with Myron! Myron and Valeria are much missed in the Port Ludlow community but have left an indelible imprint of what volunteering and leadership can look like for all of us.

A special plaque was made for Myron and Valeria Vogt in appreciation for all the hard work, time, and dedication they did to make this tournament the success it is today. Jay Gilmour accepted the plaque on their behalf. Jay noted that he knew the Vogts before anyone in Port Ludlow did as he met them in Tokyo when Myron was the Boeing Regional Director

The flight winners were:

Men's Division

1. George Cave/Greg Miller and Mike Martin
Richard Boyd
2. Alex Galang/Brett McMillian and Hollis Andrews/
James Wilder
3. Brady Bagby/Jake Love and Jordan Gassman/
Kyle Wagner
4. Chris Wenger/Don Roberts and Mike Field/
Tone Madsen

Mixed Division:

1. Dave Jackson/Gary Baird and Lucinda Thompson/
Shelley Washburn
2. Diane Germain/Hazel Z. Thomas and John Germain/
Mike Maggio
3. Chris Berthiaume/Chris Ford and Marilyn Hinds/
Sue Fechner
4. Bob Bertoia/Bruce Yoshida and Connie Norman/
Carrie Yoshida

Women's Division:

1. Cindy Breed/Jane Guiltinan and Jane Peoples/
Wanda Synnestvadt
2. Kathi Williams/Mandy Whipple and Meryl Friedman/
Peggy Selby

Chipping Contest: Greg Miller

Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) Fundraiser to Benefit the Tri-Area Food Bank

by Judi du Nann, PLYC Communications Officer

This year PLYC formed various Zoom groups to connect members with shared interests. Three women—Linda Britton, Mary Baker Anderson, and Carol Reynolds — formed a quilting group. Together they made a nautical quilt as a fundraiser raffle benefiting the Tri-Area Food Bank. Sponsored by the PLYC, the quilt is hanging in the Wreck Room. Raffle tickets are \$5 each and will be sold during PLYC events. It is a one-of-a-kind quilt, featuring blocks showing our PLYC burgee, Orcas Island, northwest boats, fish, whales, and much more. Measuring 78"x 86" it fits a standard queen size bed.

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Quilt to be raffled to benefit Food Bank.

Submitted photo

The drawing will be held on **Saturday, December 18**, at 6:00 p.m. in the Wreck Room. You do not need to be present for the drawing; the winner will be notified by phone. If you wish to purchase tickets, contact Linda Britton litebite@plyc.us.

If you are interested in learning more about the Port Ludlow Yacht Club, please consider joining us as a guest. Your first meal will be free with one of our flag officers as your host. To express your interest in visiting, please complete the form on our website at plyc.us/visit.

Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (18's) News

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson

PLWGA Captain Meryl Friedman announced that Ann Nugent was the winner ("Match Play Queen") of the Port Ludlow WGA Match Play Captain's Cup and that the runner-up winner was Diane Kobz. The winners were announced at a September after-golf party at the Dusty Green Café. Event Chairpersons Bonnie Vahcic, Dana Durasoff, and Diane Kobz, crowned the Captain's Cup queen and cake was served to all attendees. Ann Nugent's name will be added to the Match Play Champion's Plaque in the PLGC's Hallway.

Via email, PLWGA Handicap Chairperson Diane Germain distributed a Scores Posted Report. To reflect an accurate

handicap for members, Germain included tips regarding how to keep the GHIN system updated: list the date of play, golf course, home or away designation, tee box (e.g., gold) and score type (e.g., competition). Unless the player designated the play as a practice round prior to play, all rounds must be entered on the GHIN database.



Ann Nugent, PLWGA Match Play Captain's Cup winner.

Submitted photo

Washington State Public Links (WSPLA) Chairperson Lucinda Thompson announced winners of the Pub Links Tournament played at Port Ludlow Golf Course this summer. Low Gross of the Field was Bonnie Vahcic and Low Net of the Field was Diana Smeland, two of our own PLWGA members. Sixteen PLWGA members played in this event, the most ever to play in a Pub Links Tournament. This has qualified these members to play in the Pub Links Three Day Tournament scheduled for Port Ludlow Golf Course in 2022.

The Port Ludlow Women's Golf League's (18's) annual three-day Club Championship was played in Mid-September. At the Awards Banquet, Chairpersons Lucinda Thompson and Kathi Williams, and Captain Meryl Friedman announced winners in the following categories: Gross Score Champion of all three Flights (total of three 18-hole scores), Runner-up Gross Score Champion of all three flights, NET PLWGA Club Champion of all three flights (net scores result from the deduction of the person's GHIN Handicap from the person's gross scores). On the final day of the tournament, many league members gathered around the 18th green to watch the championship's final foursome (leaders) putt out. At the Awards Luncheon, the other flights' low gross winners and the low net score winners were announced. All winners were honored with a trophy/gift. Head Pro Tyler Sweet disseminated the leader board document to all league members by e-mail.

Members should continue to use Golf Genius to sign up for Tuesday (18-hole play).

Members need to watch their email for announcements of post-season casual play opportunities. PLWGA Captain Meryl Friedman invites prospective members to play with the groups any Tuesday. To sign up to play with the PLWGA or to join the league, please contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop at 360-437-0272.

Lady Niners News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners Publicity Chairperson

Thanks to the diligent work of the maintenance crew directed by the General Manager of Golf, Dick Schmidt, the Port Ludlow golf course is in pristine condition.

The Lady Niners enjoyed September's excellent golfing weather. Lady Niners have taken advantage of the private lessons offered by the PLGC Professionals, Tyler Sweet and Adam Barrows.

Lady Niners play winter rules year-round. To improve their lie (position of their ball on the course), members are allowed to move their ball six inches in the rough on the side of the fairway and one club length in the fairway.

Niners Couples Golf Chairpersons Barbara and Mike Burke have provided excellent leadership this year. For the last outing of the season, the Burkes secured a later tee off time for the group, thus allowing for participants to gather for an early dinner at the Dusty Green and announcement of the winners.

The Lady Niners especially enjoyed the Thursday weekly format of "drop your two worst holes" because this format allowed members to post their gross score to GHIN Handicap system and still have a chance at winning some of the weekly honey pot even if they had two "blow-up" holes. On Fridays, some Niners participate in Casual Golf as well as the regular Thursday Lady Niners' play. To place your name on the Casual Golf contact list, please contact former Niners' Captain Linda Haskin. Reminder: Golf Genius will enter Thursday scores into the GHIN system. Thursday's scheduled Niners' play may not be designated as practice rounds. All other golf scores must be entered (hole by hole) on the GHIN system unless a player announces, prior to play, that the round is a practice session.

Captain Sharon Russell encouraged all members to participate every Thursday and to enjoy the Dusty Green Café's outside seating area after their round. From all reports, the entrees are delicious and the view is great! I highly recommend the chef's salad. Friday's casual golf participants are known to order the fish and chip special – yum! The Lady Niner's End of the Season Luncheon and the Niner's Banquet are usually held in October, but due to Covid these events are cancelled for 2021. Members will be notified by emails of the 2021 winner of the Lady Niners Captain's Cup and the Eclectic Competition.

Members should continue to use Golf Genius to sign up for Thursday (9-hole play). Lady Niners Captain Sharon Russell invites prospective members, including WGA members, to play with the groups any Thursday in October. To sign up to play with the Lady Niners or to join the league, please contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop at 360-437-0272.

Port Ludlow Hiking

by John Nuereberg, Hiking Club

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

The hikers abide by the "Stay Healthy" recommendations and follow CDC guidelines for outdoor recreation.

Those on the hiking email roster receive an update the week of a scheduled outing. If you would like to be added to the email roster, send a note to plhikingclub@yahoo.com, or go to the club's website – portludlowhikingclub.com and click on Contact to send a message.

Wednesday, October 6 – Fall/Winter Planning Meeting

We are planning our semi-annual meeting of the hiking club. We encourage anyone interested to attend. The meeting is scheduled for **October 6, Wednesday**, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.. It will be held at the Beach Club. Much of the meeting will be devoted to completing our hiking schedule for December 2021 through May 2022. Afterwards, we will enjoy a potluck dinner.

Friday, October 8 - Dosewallips River Road

This is a moderate hike of up to approximately 11 miles and 1300 ft elevation gain. Walk from the Dosewallips Road washout area on the abandoned road that leads to the ranger station and campground. Total distance will be determined by the energy of the hikers. Enjoy the white-water beauty of the Dosewallips River and the fall scenery of the gorge. A Forest or Senior Pass is required. There is no restroom at the trailhead. Hike leader and information: Gary Hicks; 510-566-2401

Friday, October 22 – Upper Dungeness River/ Camp Handy

Upper Dungeness River Trail is 6.8 miles roundtrip with 600 feet of elevation change. The river can be viewed and heard all along the trail. The trail is easy to follow and well maintained. The hike leader is Jack Riggen; 360-437-0370.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop. Walk the 4.2-mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains. This is a no-leader hike. Meet other walkers at the parking lot trailhead on Timberton Drive at 9:00 a.m.

Monday/Wednesday/Friday - 8:00 a.m. Join the "Trail Club Group" that meets at the golf club parking lot for a self-led walk on the abandoned golf cart path trail or other alternative route.

For more hiking information, map of the Port Ludlow Trails and descriptions and pictures of previous hikes and other destinations, go to portludlowhikingclub.com.

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SBCA needs to envision what it wants to be. The “pessimistic/status quo” future means going downhill, picking up speed. I believe we are better than that.

Finally, as mentioned in last month’s *Voice*, we are preparing for new member orientation sessions. It has been most unfortunate for our many new members (roughly 120 over the last two years) to belong to a club that they have only recently been able to use. Our Activities Committee is putting together their ideas and we will soon be inviting small groups to come down to the club for an orientation of the facility and other key information. We hope everyone who is able will attend. By the way, for interested longer-term members we will include you if space permits. Stay safe and stay healthy. Most of all, keep smiling; we all need it.

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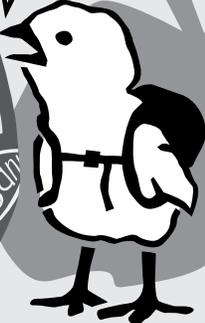
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