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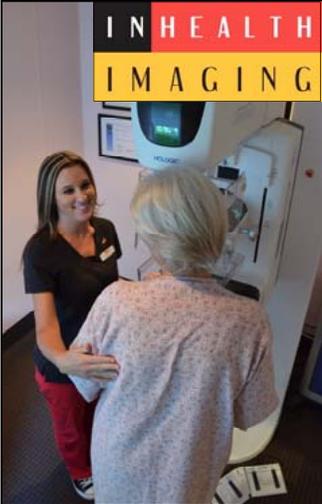
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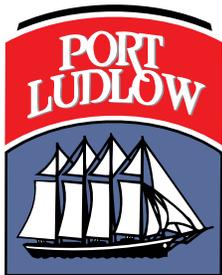
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Port Ludlow Marina.

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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Do Port Ludlow's many committees actually accomplish what needs to be done? If they are like committees elsewhere, they don't.

A brief foray into the subject of committees revealed nationwide dissatisfaction with committee processes. Unhappiness with pointless meetings at the federal level was such that the government designed legislation, the Federal Advisory Committee Act, to prevent the proliferation of useless committees. It didn't work; there are still plenty of useless committees devouring time, money, and energy.

It happens at the state level too. In Ohio, a committee was established to review existing committees and eliminate those that were redundant, had completed their purpose or never had one, and eliminate them. The committee never met.

Committees do provide an opportunity for lampooning. For example, Arthur Schlesinger observed that a camel is a horse designed by a committee. "Ideas, courage, and vision are rarely produced by a committee," he said. Stephen Hawking said: "I can't say my disability has helped my work but it has allowed me to concentrate on my research without having to lecture and sit in on boring committees." Take that!

Others have noted that committees are for show. They induce people to believe that there is consensus on goals when there isn't and that decisions are thoughtfully made when, in reality, they aren't.

As a member of several committees here, I find the above (which is not made up) fairly disheartening. So I looked for some ways to make committees work better and found some suggestions for improving productivity. Here they are.

First and foremost, know why you are there. Have a pre-set limited agenda, share it with attendees in advance, and make sure they understand it. Stay on track. Avoid wandering into the woods no matter how attractive another path might be. Clarify who is doing what and when they are doing it. Write it down and track the deliverables. Keep the meeting short, relying on written reports for expansion. Focus on solutions. And prune committees when their usefulness is past. Committee chairs, I hope you are listening.

Some of the opinions in this article are the author's; others come from other sources. Address comments to the editor at bbrowne@plvoice.org. Letters will be posted on the website.

Reverse Evolution at Work

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor



*Unidentified man baits crocodile with fish to the delight of onlookers.
Photo by Ken Taylor*

The Darwin Awards, named in honor of Charles Darwin, are given yearly to persons who met their demise by engaging in some incredible act of personal recklessness. The awards commemorate these individuals because they have improved our species' chance of survival by eliminating themselves from the human race, thus improving the gene pool.

Some examples of winners are the individual who mailed a letter bomb with insufficient postage and opened the returned mail; the man who tried to see how close he could get his head to a moving train, and the fellow who threw a stick of dynamite for his golden retriever to fetch and return. (Boom!)

These tales of misadventure illustrate that common sense is not common. For each of these instances that actually put the perpetrator into the running for the award (you must die to win), there are many that could have ended up more badly than they did. They are near misses that confirm that some people do need to be told not to peek into a gas can using a cigarette lighter, try to fly off tall buildings wearing a Superman cape, or hold the target for bow and arrow practice.

The picture above illustrates the point. People will happily perform acts that could end up in disaster, especially if there is an audience. Some of them may even seem fun, at the time. This event certainly provided a photo opportunity for our newest staff addition, photographer Ken Taylor. As a warning to women everywhere, the imbecile survived to strike again.

Downsizing for a Simpler Life

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Sooner or later we all have to do it. I am talking about the painful process of downsizing, getting rid of the accumulated detritus of a life. A lot of us thought we did that when we moved to Port Ludlow. But somehow not enough of it went or what did found its way back. And there you are, with crammed closets, overflowing bookcases, and piles of new and old memories in physical form. We came in skinny but now we are bulging again.

Most of us start out by trying to unload stuff on our kids – great grandmother’s silverware, pieces of furniture that are still usable, jewelry, and other objects that might have value. At minimum we try to give them back what they have left behind, the high school mementos, examples of elementary school work, science projects, the photographs of friends they have forgotten, baby pictures and clothes, plaster handprints and so on. The children almost always reject these treasures and you have to bite the bullet.

There is no denying that dumping your treasures is a painful process. It requires admitting that life does not go on forever. The things that you thought you would do and didn’t, are not going to get done. The needlework projects that have not been completed are likely to stay that way. The college course notes are not going to be reviewed again. That copy of *Moby Dick* is really never going to be read, at least not by you. Brutal decisions are necessary. Take courage in the fact that there are thousands of older adults going through the same thing.

It can’t be done all at once. Inventory your possessions, detailing the things you can’t live without and those you can. Then start with the easy items, the things for which you have little attachment, doing one area at a time. Clothes that can no longer be worn and the 1980 version of Trivial Pursuit are good examples. Other things are harder and some of them make no sense. For me, examples would be old text books or the cat skull I found in the back forty in 1980. I can’t say why I am so attached to the thing but it came here with me and is likely to show up in my next abode.

There are people who help. Various companies offer consultants who evaluate your possessions, and will take care of selling them for a fee. Those that don’t sell are donated to a charity. Many older persons find that taking advantage of these services is very helpful. It relieves them of the stress of watching their possessions walking away with strangers. In the end, I am told, it is freeing and in a few months you will forget about the pain of letting go.

When Downsizing, Be Cautious

by Beverly Browne, Managing Editor

Downsizing is a powerful tool for freeing yourself from things and striking out in new directions. However, there are some items you should retain or only ditch carefully. The following is a list gleaned from internet sources.

The first category contains items with high emotional value including family heirlooms. Although the progeny might not want them now, they may change their minds later. Anyway, it is comforting to have them around. Collections of personal photographs can be reduced by eliminating duplications and bad photos but it is unlikely you will want to eliminate everything. Digitizing is a possibility for compressing your collection.

Other collections should be retained, too. You spent a lot of time and effort gathering those items and it is unlikely you will want to eliminate them from your life now. However, an alternative for some items may be to donate them to an institution to be enjoyed by others. Examples would be valuable art works or items with historical value. There may be tax advantages in doing this but confer with appropriate legal council.

Fine jewelry should also be retained. And, as anyone who watches *Antiques Roadshow* (or *The Big Bang Theory*) knows, you always retain the box.

Important papers should be retained. An inexhaustive list includes social security cards, birth and death records, medical records, insurance policies, and wills, trusts, and power of attorney documents. Others are deeds to property, investment records, education records and diplomas, military service records, and vehicle titles. It will be helpful for your estate if there is a document describing what has been retained and where it is.

Be careful when disposing of electronics. Make sure that all personal information has been removed and cannot be retrieved. Shred paper documents that are out of date.

On the practical end are the things you need to continue leading your life. Items in that category include essential kitchen and bathroom supplies. (You may want to eliminate duplications.) Medications that are part of your active regimen should be retained; others should be disposed of in a careful manner. Emergency supplies should be retained. Insurance items, things you use occasionally, should be evaluated in the light of what your new life will be like.

Breakfasts Around the World

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer



Ikura for breakfast.

Submitted photo

Breakfast is said to be the most important meal of the day and depending on what time zone you are in, breakfast foods vary dramatically. What a typical breakfast plate looks like tells a lot about a country's general food culture and attitude. Whether it's bread and cold cuts in Germany or baked cheese pancakes in Russia, each country does their first meal of the day a little differently.

The classic American breakfast consists of eggs, hash browns or a short stack, bacon, ham, or sausage with lots of coffee. The United Kingdom has a heavier fare with beans, sausages, rashers of bacon, grilled tomatoes, mushrooms, Marmite (a concentrated yeast extract) on toast, and black pudding washed down with a spot of tea. Australia follows suit only substituting Vegemite instead of Marmite. Scotland is similar but with the added twist of haggis (sheep's organs minced with onion, oatmeal, suet, and spices).

Huevos Rancheros, refried beans, rice, and salsa, served with tostados is a familiar Mexican breakfast. A Cuban breakfast is café con leche (coffee with milk) served with sliced, grilled bread dunked in coffee. Peru offers cerviche which is a seafood dish made from fresh raw fish marinated in citrus juice and spiced with chili peppers.

In many European countries, the first meal of the day is very light. France serves croissant or pain au chocolat with a café au lait, pain perdu (lost bread) with blueberry syrup is also a favorite; Italy serves a biscotti and cappuccino; and Spain, pan con tomate (bread rubbed with garlic with ripe tomato, drizzled with olive oil), and topped with cheese. The Swiss start their day with muesli with fresh or dried fruit and served with milk or yoghurt. A Swedish breakfast has of course, Swedish pancakes known as Pannkakor and has a sweet filling much like a crepe. Norwegians step up the pace with not only thin pancakes sprinkled with sugar and served with loganberry preserves, but are renowned for their smorgasbords consisting of cheeses, cold cuts, sausages, a variety of breads, and a variety of pickled herrings. German and Polish breakfasts consist of sausages, cheese, bread rolls, served with an array of savory and sweet toppings.

A traditional breakfast in Turkey and Iran consists of bread, cheese, butter, olives, eggs, tomatoes, cucumbers, jam, a spicy sausage, and Turkish tea. Israel enjoys shakshuka, which are eggs cooked in a spicy tomato sauce and served with pita. A popular breakfast in many African countries is rice cooked in beans. Uganda enjoys katago (a combination of green bananas mixed in a stew from beef or vegetables).

Tofu with shaved or raw fish, white rice, and pickled vegetables are standard fare in Japan. Ikura (marinated salmon roe) is also a delicacy. China has many regional variations and in Hong Kong, dim sum (small, savory dumplings) is eaten slowly, while chatting with friends, reading the paper, and showing off a caged bird. The specialty in Malaysia and Indonesia is nasi goreng, noodles mixed with egg, vegetables, and exotic spices. In India, idli is a cake made with fermented black lentils and rice and is served with chutney and sambar (a lentil-based vegetable stew).

If your travels do not take you to all of these destinations, you can go to Singapore, the international cuisine crossroads of the world and, closer to home, there is always your local International House of Pancakes. See the *Voice* website portludlowvoice.org for pain perdu with blueberry syrup.

Have You Cleaned Your PC Lately?

by Gayle Refbord, Contributing Writer

Just like your car and house, your desktop computer needs cleaning to prevent overheating and dust buildup. It's easy to do and takes only about 20 minutes.

Cleaning your computer every 3 to 6 months can increase your computer's performance. How often you clean depends on your environment. To avoid getting dust, hair, skin cells, and carpet particles inside the computer, a good rule is to keep it above the floor. Smoking near your computer will result in cigarette ashes and chemicals building up inside your computer's fans and other places. If you're a pet owner, the inside of your computer is susceptible to fur clogging fans and other areas of your computer. Eating or drinking next to your computer can also cause problems. Avoiding these pitfalls means less cleaning.

Completely cleaning the computer involves opening the case. If you are insecure about this process, you can seek help.

Preparation: To start, turn off the computer and remove any cables attached to it. It's always safer to remove all peripherals such as USB cables, audio cables, video cables, and **especially the power cable.**

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Move your computer to a well-ventilated area. This is especially important if your computer has built up a lot of dust. Breathing in all that dust isn't good for you. If you're worried about inhaling dust, you can always pick up a cheap dust mask.

Gather your tools. They will include: Screw drivers, can of compressed air, cleaning cloth, cotton swabs (optional), and pencil or pen (optional). You can use a small clean paint brush to sweep away dust where compressed air just can't reach. **Don't use a vacuum.** This can create a static buildup and could potentially fry important electrical components. Just pick up a compressed air can.

Open up your computer's case. If you've never opened yours before and are having trouble, consult your computer's manual or try searching online for guides specifically about your model.

Do the following step only if you are comfortable with removing and replacing computer parts. You can still clean quite a bit without removing them. However, for those who feel competent, continue. To make the cleaning process easier, it's best to take out any components that can be easily removed. Most computers allow you to remove memory sticks, video cards, and hard drives. You shouldn't need to remove the CPU and CPU fan.

Start the cleaning process with the peripherals just removed. Grab your can of compressed air and hold the trigger to release a burst of air onto an area with a lot of dust buildup. If you're cleaning a video card with a fan, you can use a pen or pencil to place in between the blades to prevent it from spinning. Next, move inside the computer case. Remove any dust particles that may have found their way inside the memory slots. Take your compressed air can, aim it at a slot, hold the trigger, and move it down the entire slot. Repeat this for every slot in your computer case. Now move onto the bigger equipment inside such as your CPU fan and power supply unit. Again, it's recommended to use a pen or pencil when cleaning fans to prevent the blades from spinning. Use your compressed air can to blow out any loose dust particles.

The bottom of your case will undoubtedly have buildup. You can begin with blowing the dust away with compressed air. If there is still dust stuck to the case, you can use a barely damp (**not wet**) cloth to wipe it. Repeat this step for all the nooks of your case until there's minimal amounts of dust left.

Return removed parts into their appropriate slots, close the case, and plug in all your peripheral cables, including your power cable, and your computer should be looking like new.

Free Gift Cards and Other Wonderful Things

by M. J. McCulloch, Contributing Writer

I love that word "free." If you do too, here is a way to get some gift cards. While not exactly free, they certainly feel that way.

Let's say you have accrued a lot of frequent flyer miles, but you are not really in a traveling mode at the moment and those miles might even be expiring. Many frequent flyer programs allow you to redeem miles for things other than travel. Gift cards are among them. You can also often exchange them for hotels, car rentals, even magazine subscriptions. Or you can donate them to charitable causes.

If you follow the frequent flyer blogs, such as *thepointsguy.com*, *frugaltravelguy.com*, or *millionmilessecrets.com*, to name just a few, you will learn that exchanging miles for gift cards may not be the best use of your miles. But it's better than letting them expire without benefiting from them at all.

If you like this idea and want to accrue some more miles without traveling to get more gift cards, that can be arranged too. A common way is to use a credit card that is linked to a frequent flyer plan for everything and accrue miles this way. Usually you get one mile per dollar, but depending on the card and the spending category, you can sometimes get up to 3 miles per dollar. This can add up. And as long as you pay the balance off every month, it doesn't cost you more than the annual fee, which you pay on a lot of credit cards in any case.

To double the benefit of using your card if you shop online, you can buy most things through your frequent flyer shopping portal. Then you are awarded an extra set of miles. These portals don't usually include Amazon, but you can sign up for My Points, *mypoints.com*, which does give you points for shopping on Amazon. My Points can be exchanged for gift cards or sometimes miles on a few airlines. This program is a slow way to get points, but is better than nothing, especially if you are a big Amazon shopper.

A third way to accrue a lot of miles is to open a new credit card account that is offering a big sign-up bonus. Your credit has to be pretty good to qualify, but you can often get a good offer of 50,000 to 100,000 miles from a lot of the major airlines. The usual condition of getting the bonus is you are required to spend a few thousand dollars on the card in the first 3 months, but on the plus side, the annual fee is often waived for the first year.

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Certain other credit cards give you points rather than miles, and these cards are often an even better deal than those awarding miles, because they offer more flexibility. You can exchange the points for miles or cash, or you can even just go into your account and wipe out travel related expenses with your points.

Fun Fact: It is interesting to note that all of the above perks seem to be exclusively available to people residing in the United States. My Canadian and Irish relatives are all green with envy of my miles and points.

It takes some time to orchestrate all of the above, but if you want to give it a try, remember to keep track of your cards, pay the entire balance every month, and only get cards that have a low annual fee or give you perks that are important to you in exchange, such as free baggage, airline lounge membership, etc. For even more ideas, check out the blogs such as the ones mentioned above.

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Local News

History-Gardens-Travel

What a wonderful opportunity! Port Ludlow Travel Adventures invites you to spend 10 days, **Friday, April 22 to Sunday, May 1** visiting the Gardens of American History with Collette Travel and your fellow Port Ludlow neighbors. Collette Travel is partnering with the Royal Horticultural Society to give you a garden experience of a lifetime. You will be visiting gardens in and around New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Virginia. This is an adventure gardeners and garden lovers will appreciate.

Collette Travel provides for all of the details including sedan service and airport transfers to and from Port Ludlow, air travel, activities, escorts and local guides, fourteen meals, and all accommodations. Enjoy the pleasure of traveling without the hassle of planning. See the historic gardens of Monticello, New York Botanical, Highline, Ladew Topiary, Chanticleer, Longwood, Lewis Gintner Botanical, Hillwood Estates, Washington DC Botanical, a Philadelphia tour and a Victorian Tea.

The deadline for signing up is **Monday, February 22**. If you are a gardener or just love gardens, call and find out more about this trip. Call Ann Radwick at 360-437-0318, or email Port Ludlow Travel, PLTravelAdventures@gmail.com.

Anticipating the Next Camping Year

by Marti Duncan, Guest Writer

The Port Ludlow RV Club is looking forward to experiencing another exciting season. After this past season's trips from the Rogue River in Oregon to the national parks of B.C. and Alberta, the group is more than ready to hit the road again.

The **Monday, May 9 through Thursday, May 12**, trip will be quite near home at the Elwha Dam RV Park, offering many beautiful areas nearby to explore. The **Monday, June 13 through Sunday, June 19**, outing will be made up of three different stops: the Columbia River RV Park in Portland, the Winchester Bay RV Park in Winchester, OR, and the Old Stone Village in McMinnville, OR, all offering a delightful variety of activities. Beginning **Monday, July 18 through Thursday, July 21**, the group will be going to Bellingham RV Park, gateway to Canada and the San Juan Islands, featuring nearby shopping, hiking trails,

and some of the best sight-seeing in the area. **Thursday, August 11 through Sunday, August 14**, will find the club in Cascade Peaks, near Packwood, WA, enjoying the Morton Logger Jubilee, along with an opportunity to visit Mt. St. Helens.

It's not often that one can do whatever comes to mind—whether it's walking, running, meditating, joking with old friends or meeting new ones, laughing a lot, eating out, enjoying stunning scenery or just relaxing and daydreaming. The RV Club has experienced this over and over again. Camping in a variety of RV parks never fails to inspire everyone with nature's beauty. The icing on the cake is the friendships that are made as the group experiences this together.

New blood and new ideas are always welcome. Feel free to choose a trip and join the group. Any type of rig, large or small, is acceptable. Call Don Abbott at 360-437-0223 for more information about joining the club. The new member fee is \$75 per family.

New Ideas Needed

The Board of the Port Ludlow Festival by the Bay is looking for people with new ideas for the Festival. "What's old is gold, but new is silver!" so goes the saying. The Board is proud of the success and growth of the Festival, but always needs and wants fresh ideas each year.

When one looks back at the growth of the Festival from a small event with a few activities, easily presented in the parking lot of the Marina, to a sprawling event complete with many activities from The Firemen's Breakfast to the Golf Tournament, arts and crafts, mouth-watering food, and toe-tapping music, it can be mind-boggling. The Festival presents a chance for Port Ludlow to "strut its stuff" to its many visitors from all over the area and out of state. Our generous sponsors find the event valuable because it spotlights the beauty and activities of our Village by the Bay.

Having said this, we want to invite you to join us in the planning of the Festival by the Bay 2016. If interested, please contact Gene Carmody at 437-4024, Ron Helmonds at 360-531-2072, Carol Galvan at 437-9801, Linda Karp at 437-0175, or Michael Haberpointner at 437-2444.

Local Toys for Tots Effort is Productive

Port Ludlow resident Jim Posey was the coordinator for the Port Ludlow Toys for Tots program this season. The program collected a large number of toys for distribution to local children this past Christmas. Contributors to the success of the effort were Coldwell Banker Realty, The Bay Club, Edward Jones, Active Life Physical Therapy, the Village Store, and Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue.

According to Posey, Toys for Tots collected 193 toys, 25 books, 11 stocking stuffers, and \$28.50 from our locations in Port Ludlow. The toys were dropped off at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Port Townsend for distribution. Toys for Tots works in unison with Christmas for Kids and the Wounded Warriors Project to ensure all children in Jefferson County have a Christmas.

Toys for Tots is a Kiwanis project aided by an IRS recognized 501(c)(3) not-for-profit charity operated by the U.S. Marine Reserve Toys for Tots Foundation. The local head of Toys for Tots is Don Olsen in Port Townsend.

The Toys for Tots Foundation was created at the behest of the U. S. Marine Corps and has supported Toys for Tots since 1991. The foundation's mission is to provide a tangible sign of hope to economically disadvantaged children at Christmas. This assistance includes supporting the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program by raising funds to provide toys to supplement the collections of local Toys for Tots campaigns and promotional and support material, and to defray the costs of conducting annual Toys for Tots campaigns.

Free Tax-Aide Assistance Continues

IRS-certified AARP Tax-Aide volunteers are available again this year to prepare and electronically file your tax returns at the Community Center. The service is free of charge. The Tax-Aide volunteers will be available throughout the tax season.

The AARP Tax-Aide volunteers are authorized to prepare most basic tax returns. They do not prepare returns for taxpayers who have income from rental properties, or for taxpayers with complicated business returns.

Although the Tax-Aide program is sponsored by the IRS and the AARP Foundation, you do not have to be a senior to benefit from this service. The program is available for taxpayers of all ages.

Taxpayers should bring the following with them to their Tax-Aide appointment: Photo ID is required as are social security cards for the taxpayer, spouse, and all dependents. Be sure to bring a W-2 from each employer, copy of the 2014 tax return, all 1099 forms (1099-INT, 1099-DIV, 1099-B, 1099-R, 1099-MISC, SSA-1099, 1099-G, 1099-C, etc.), documentation of health care coverage for everyone on the tax return (and form 1095, if received), and any other documents necessary for your return to be completed.

An appointment is required. To make an appointment, contact the Community Center at 360-732-4822. Tax-Aide volunteers are available on Mondays, from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Wednesdays, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Remember to Vote this February

Ballots are due on **February 9**. The Chimacum School bond issue is on the ballot. The reduced request is intended to provide funds to upgrade security, technology and electrical systems in our aging school buildings. It will also:

- Provide adequate, updated space for all elementary students.
- Improve Safety and Security with district-wide upgrades.
- Enhance learning environments.
- Upgrade technology for preschool–grade 5.
- Improve electrical, heating and cooling systems on the main campus.

For additional details, check out the Bond Website: csd49.org or contact Superintendent Rick Thompson at 360-302-5896.

GOP Caucus Scheduled at PLA Conference Center

Port Ludlow Republicans will caucus on **Saturday, February 20**, at 10:00 a.m. in the Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) Conference Center at 200 Olympic Place. GOP voters in Precincts 500 through 505 are encouraged to participate. The caucus will elect delegates to the county convention and discuss issues pertinent to the Republican platforms for county, state, and national party. For additional information contact Ron Gregory, 360-344-2058. Precinct information can be found on Jefferson County Auditor's website, *Auditor-Elections-District Maps-East Jefferson Precincts*.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics December 2015

Alarms

Fires	3
Rescue/Emergency Medical	56
Service Call	3
Hazardous Conditions	3
Good Intent	11
Total Alarms	76

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	7
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	11
Harrison, Silverdale	2
Olympic Memorial Hosp.	1
ALNW	1
Total Transports	22

Aid

Aid Given	9
Aid Received	8
Total Aid	17

Generous Donation Makes a Significant Difference for Fire District

For the sixth consecutive year, Port Ludlow resident Shawna Gammill-Matthews, representing her family’s foundation, has presented Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLFR) with a generous donation. At the end of December 2015, Fire Chief Brad Martin received a check for \$15,000 from Ms. Matthews.

“We are exceptionally grateful to Ms. Matthews and her family’s foundation for this donation. We will now be able to make some purchases that will greatly enhance our ability to respond to the needs of the community and keep our crews safe,” Martin said.

The funds will be used to purchase gas detectors that are used on first-out engines for Carbon Monoxide monitoring as well as confined space air monitoring. Additionally, Martin said the district will purchase a special camera-mounted tool used to place breathing tubes in patients.

Accessory hoses (Buddy Breathing Hoses) for the new Air Packs will also be ordered. The hoses are safety devices that cost approximately \$300 each. The department needs to purchase ten. National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) certified pouches that will be mounted on the air packs to store the hoses will also be bought.

Last year’s donation from Gammill-Matthews was used by the district to purchase portable radios.

Ms. Matthews father, Kenneth Gammill, created the first long-arm quilting machine in the late 1970’s. He sold the business in 2003 but is still involved in the company. He and his family are strong believers in giving back to their communities.

SMART Driver Course Scheduled

The SMART Driver course will again be offered at the Beach Club on **Tuesday, March 1** and **Thursday, March 3** from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. both days. The purpose of the course is to enable drivers to enhance and extend their safe driving experience.

The course, formerly known as AARP Driver Safety and recently redesigned, explores changes in one’s physiology as a result of aging and discusses how drivers can compensate for these changes. Also, the course reviews recent changes in traffic laws, the changing driving environment, and the latest in safety equipment in personal vehicles. Motorists 50 and older looking to keep their driving skills sharp and their insurance premiums low are encouraged to attend. Washington State has ruled that all drivers age 55 and over will be given a discount on their automobile insurance premiums following completion of the course. There are no exams.

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

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

A Special Cruise

Join your friends and neighbors for a 14-night cruise starting **Saturday, September 24** on the *Celebrity Silhouette*.

The price has been changed, and for a few weeks you can book for \$2,000. The cruise departs from Rome and goes to Naples, Israel, Turkey, Santorini, Athens, and Malta. When you make a \$450 deposit per person to hold your cabin, you can choose two amenities such as a beverage package, unlimited internet, prepaid gratuities or \$300 onboard credit. The deposit is refundable until final booking on **Friday, July 1**.

All cabins will be balcony staterooms and include a free tour of Athens and a welcome aboard cocktail party. For more information, call Karyn McKnight at 360-629-2146 or Roz Greene at 360-437-9870. This price is amazing and it should be a great trip.

Political Incivility and Polarization in America



Cornell Clayton.

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Does political incivility threaten American democracy? Is there a correlation between political incivility and productivity? Join in the discussion about some of these connections and what they mean when Dr. Cornell Clayton leads a lively discussion at Jefferson County Library on **Wednesday, February 17** at 6:30 p.m. Clayton charts the changes over the last 30 years and challenges assumptions about the

relationship between civility and democratic participation in his Humanities Washington Speakers Bureau program titled, *Political Incivility and Polarization in America*. In his presentation he explores factors that contribute to political polarization.

Dr. Cornell Clayton is the Director of the Thomas S. Foley Institute for Public Policy and Public Service at Washington State University, where he also serves as the Thomas S. Foley Distinguished Professor of Government. A prolific author, he publishes widely on American government, politics and law. Dr. Clayton currently serves as editor of Political Research Quarterly and as a Section Chair of the American Political Association. He received a Doctorate of Philosophy from Oxford University. Past distinctions include Fulbright and Truman Scholarships, the C.O. Distinguished Professorship, and the Wayne N. Aspinall Chair.

Thanks to funding provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, free copies of *Civility and American Democracy* – co-edited by Dr. Clayton – will be available for audience members.

Jefferson County Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue in Port Hadlock. This free event is co-sponsored by Humanities Washington Speakers Bureau. Seating is limited, so please arrive early. For more information about this program, visit jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544.

Growing Groceries Class From Master Gardeners

WSU Jefferson County Master Gardeners are presenting another series of “Growing Groceries” class to the community. This class is for anyone who wants to learn how to grow fresh, nutritious groceries for healthier food and extending their budget.

Class participants will learn what vegetables grow on the Olympic Peninsula, garden planning, record keeping, soil management, best cultivation practices, and more.

Classes will take place on six Friday nights, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., includes three Saturday afternoon field trips, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and one movie night, from **February 12 through March 18**, at the Marina Room in Point Hudson. An optional potluck dinner is served at 5:30 p.m.

The cost for this course is \$50. Class size is very limited, so participants need to sign up early. Get more information or sign up by calling 360-379-5610, ext. 210 or emailing Jefferson County WSU Master Gardeners at mastergardenerjefferson@gmail.com.

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Community Meetings

Dine & Discover

by Steve Frenzl, Guest Writer

This is a last-minute reminder that our **Monday, February 1** program at the Beach Club is about the history of Marrowstone Island as presented by Karen Russell, a long-time denizen and co-author of the book, *Marrowstone*.

Beginning **Tuesday, February 2**, you may sign up at the Bay Club for our **Monday, March 7** event. This fascinating history lesson focuses on Chinese migration to and from Port Townsend. Guest speaker Gloria Lung Wakayama (now a Port Townsend attorney), will share stories about her great-grandfather who left China in the early 1880s for Port Townsend where he became a successful merchant and a leading member of a robust Chinese community. Port Townsend's Chinatown population was estimated at about 450 during the 1880s and centered near the current Memorial Field.

Sadly, in 1882 the federal government passed the Chinese Exclusion Act. While the anti-Chinese movement also affected Washington State, fortunately Caucasian sentiment was not as hostile toward Port Townsend's Asian population which had contributed much to the community's economic welfare.

Their presence is still felt today. In fact, you can thank intrepid Chinese laborers for the ease in which we all drive into Port Townsend today, noting the high bluff just west of Water Street as you approach downtown. It's not natural — that same high bluff once protruded to the beachfront making a direct (and dry) route into town impossible. During the 1880s the city hired laborers, largely young Chinese men, to cut back the bank using dynamite and high-pressure water cannon.

This tale is just the tip of the iceberg. You will hear many intriguing stories about Wakayama's remarkable family, including how China Lagoon (west of Fort Worden) got its name.

For both events, sign up to bring an appetizer, entrée, salad or dessert for ten people. Also remember to bring table settings of dishes, glasses, utensils, and your favorite beverages. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.; \$2 per person will be collected at the door.

For more information, call Milt Lum, 360-437-5143 or Don Folsom 360-437-9251.

First Wednesday Luncheon

Come on over and join us on **Wednesday, February 3**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club for our next First Wednesday of the Month Luncheon. These luncheons were started back in 1978 to raise money for the Tri-Area Food Bank, but they have grown into so much more. They are a great opportunity for you to socialize with your friends, to meet and welcome new members of our community, to be entertained and educated, and to help supply the food bank. The meal is provided by the volunteer food committee. Instead of paying for your lunch, we ask that you make a donation to the food bank. Personal hygiene items such as soap, shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant, and feminine hygiene products are always needed, as well as cleaning supplies and laundry soap. Of course, cash or checks are much appreciated.

We will be playing Bingo. Bingo cards will be \$1 each or 6 for \$5 with a prize for every game. Come and join the fun.

Sign up at either the Beach or Bay Club or contact Marilyn Durand at 360-436-7677 by **Monday, February 1**. It really helps the food committee in their planning to know how many will be attending the luncheon. Please remember to bring your own table service (plate, silverware, napkin, and cup). The money that we save by not providing these place settings can then be donated to the food bank.

The next luncheon will be **Wednesday, March 2** at the Beach Club.

Stamping and Card Making Group

February is the month of love, and we all love making cards. Last month we learned a new technique for making a Valentine and on **Wednesday, February 17** we will share the love with making fun cards for kids. Our meeting will be at the Bay Club from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Bring your usual supplies plus card stock. There will be several dies, embossing folders, and lots of ideas. For more information please call Kari Black at 360-437-7721 or email her at ludlowlady59@gmail.com.

For those who would like to do more card-making, the Big Shot group will meet on **Wednesday, February 24** at the Port Ludlow Fire Hall on Oak Bay road, 10:00 a.m. to noon. For more information, please call or email Kari Black (as above). You don't need to have a Big Shot machine to attend, but it may inspire you to get one.

Port Ludlow Garden Club to Northwest Flower and Garden Show

On **Wednesday, February 17**, the Garden Club will depart via bus from the Bay Club at 7:30 a.m. to the Washington State Convention Center in Seattle. We will view the show gardens, discover the hottest new products and plants, and attend free seminars. There are nine categories with topics including Plants Galore, Edible Gardening, In Harmony with Nature, Grow your Garden Skills, and Garden Art.

The cost is \$50 and includes admission to the Flower and Garden Show, transportation and ferry fees, and a snack on the bus. Lunch is not included.

Make your reservation by **Wednesday, February 3**. Mail your check made payable to the Port Ludlow Garden Club to Post Office Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365 or deliver it to the Bay Club and request that your envelope be placed in the Garden Club Box. Provide your name and contact information along with your check.

This is an all day event; arrive at the show at 9:30 a.m. and depart at 4:30 p.m.

If you have any questions, email portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com, or contact Rita Clark at 360-437-9104 or Frances at 360-437-0701.

Garden Club

On **Wednesday, February 10**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club, the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) will welcome Heidi Kaster. Kaster, a self-described “plant nerd” is the proprietor of Dragonfly Farms Nursery in Hansville. She will present “How to Incorporate Garden Art” in your gardens. Dragonfly offers many varieties of plants not found in larger box store nurseries. A question and answer session will follow her presentation.

This is a brown bag lunch event with coffee, tea and dessert provided by members. Yearly membership is only \$20. Please email portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com for a membership form. Mail your completed form with your check to: PLGC, Post Office Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA, 98365, or drop it off at the Bay Club in an envelope marked “Garden Club.”

For more information call Rita Clark 360-437-9104 or Barb Skinner 360-460-5551. Guests are always welcome for \$5, payable at the door, on the day of the meeting.

Senior Singles

You won't want to miss out on the exciting event two of our members have planned. On **Thursday, February 18**, at 11:30 a.m. we will meet for a light lunch including a beer and chocolate tasting. All this for only \$10.

Call June at 360-302-1037 or Barbara at 360-437-4073 for directions to your destination by **Monday, February 15**.



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Village Activities Calendar

Most events are open to everyone in the community unless members-only is indicated, or unless obviously for special-interest groups

February

Mon., February 1

9:30 – 11:00 a.m., LOA meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables practice, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Timberton Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff Meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club
 5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine & Discover, Beach Club

Tues., February 2

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Trails Committee meeting, Beach Club
 9:30 – 10:30 a.m., SBCA Communications meeting, Bay Club
 Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., February 3

11:00 – 2:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Bay Club
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Community Enrichment Alliance lecture series, Forensic History, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bayview Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club

Thurs., February 4

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Bluebills meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club

Fri., February 5

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Miller Peninsula State Park, Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables practice, Beach Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., “Beach Party” Dinner Dance, Beach Club

Sat., February 6

10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Workshop, Bay Club

Mon., February 8

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA meeting, Port Ludlow Fire Station
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables practice, Beach Club
 3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Improv, Beach Club

Tues., February 9

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Facilities meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., February 10

10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables practice, Beach Club
 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Garden Club sack lunch meeting, Bay Club
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Community Enrichment Alliance lecture series, Forensic History, Beach Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., Artist of the Month (AOM) Reception, Sound Bank
 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., Reception continues at the Artist League Gallery
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General meeting, Fire Station

Thurs., February 11

10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Adorables practice, Beach Club

Fri., February 12

Annual Marina Sale, Port Ludlow Marina
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables practice, Beach Club
 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., SBCA Monthly Social (members), Bay Club

Mon., February 15

10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables practice, Beach Club
 4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3 meeting, Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., DigitalLife Mac SIG, Bay Club

Tues., February 16

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Long Range Planning meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Adorables practice, Beach Club
 6:30 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Readers’ Theater, Beach Club

Wed., February 17

7:30 a.m., Garden Club departs for Northwest Flower and Garden Show, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamp and Paper Arts, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables practice, Beach Club
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Artists’ League meeting, Bay Club
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Community Enrichment Alliance lecture series, Forensic History, Beach Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club

Thurs., February 18

11:30 a.m., Senior Singles event, call 360-302-1037 or 360-437-4073 for directions
 1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC Board meeting (members), Beach Club
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Adorables practice, Beach Club

Fri., February 19

9:00 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Bloedel Reserve, Bridge Deck
 9:30 – 11:30 a.m., ARC meeting, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables practice, Beach Club
 6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) pre-Concert Social and seat selection, Bay Club
 7:30 – 9:30 p.m., PLPA Cabaret featuring Patsy Cline Tribute with Sara Catherine Wheatley, Bay Club

Sat., February 20

10:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Workshop, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m. – noon, Adorables dress rehearsal, Beach Club
 6:00 – 9:00 p.m., North Bay Gatherings, Annual Talent Show and Potluck

Mon., February 22

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 6:00 – 7:30 p.m., DigitalLife MAC SIG, Bay Club

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Tues., February 23

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., SBCA Finance Committee meeting, Bay Club
 1:00 – 2:00 p.m., SBCA Landscape Committee, Bay Club

Wed., February 24

10:00 a.m. – noon, Big Shot group, Fire Station
 2:30 – 5:00 p.m., Community Enrichment Alliance lecture series, Forensic History, Beach Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club

Thurs., February 25

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club

Fri., February 26

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

Mon., February 29

9:30 a.m. – noon, DigitalLife Photography/Pro Show Gold SIG, Bay Club
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Staff meeting (members), Beach Club
 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Rehearsal, Bay Club

Future Events

PLPA presents Quattrosound “POPZZICAL,” March 18, Bay Club
 Travel Garden Trip, Eastern States, April 22 – May 1
 Annual Sock Hop, May 21, Beach Club
 Celebrity Cruise, September 24

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\$341,000	94 Timber Ridge Dr PL	\$103,000	91 E Hemlock Street PL
\$315,000	22 Barque Lane PL	\$375,000	4205 Grant Street PT
\$512,000	1 Dunbar Ct PL	\$450,000	381 Bywater Wy N PL
\$272,500	61 North Bay Lane PL	\$560,000	61 Condon Lane PL
\$280,000	220 Dunsmuir Rd PL	\$389,900	125 Twinsview Court PL
\$134,000	841 S Jacob MillerRd PT	\$553,000	145 Mats View Terr PL
\$221,000	3701 Oak Bay Rd PH	\$449,000	439 Calhoun Street PT
\$445,000	22 Dunbar Ct PL	\$260,000	735 Harrison PT
\$354,000	65 Seaway Place PL	\$132,000	180 3rd Street PH
\$512,500	418 Olympus Blvd PL	\$315,000	52 Vista Boulevard PT
\$260,000	61 Summerset Ct Sqm	\$32,500	Laurel PH
\$460,000	396 Woodridge PL	\$120,000	214 Shore Drive PL
\$45,000	5185 Dabob Rd Quil	\$219,900	77 Rhody Court Chim
\$195,500	121 Drew Lane PL	\$350,000	527 Calhoun St PT
\$80,000	821 Willow St PT	\$575,000	1861 Old Gardiner Grdnr
\$254,000	701 Pioneer Drive PL	\$325,000	201 Montgomery Ct PL
\$134,000	311134 Highway 101 Brin	\$635,000	281 S Bay Way PL
\$165,000	2118 Renee Place PT	\$235,000	121 Upper Bluffs Dr PT
\$215,000	131 N North Bay Ln PL	\$325,000	512 Clay Street PT
\$395,000	81 Mt Christie Ct PL	\$349,000	131 Windrose Drive PL
\$268,000	3811 Paradise Bay PL	\$345,000	432 Rainier Lane PL
\$18,000	100 Goliah Lane PL	\$260,000	213 Puget Loop PL
\$20,000	8 Keller Lane PL	\$290,000	150 Resolute Lane PL
\$346,000	22 Green Wy PT	\$235,000	361 Mountain Trail Brin
\$239,000	93 Myrtle St PT	\$303,500	4037 Hastings PT
\$519,500	531 Woodridge Dr PL	\$290,000	2632 Cleveland St PT
\$55,000	643 Tala Shore Dr PL	\$227,000	61 Sparrow Ct PL
\$282,500	60 N Keel Wy PL	\$234,500	280930 Highway 101 PT
\$189,900	42 Helm Lane PL	\$230,000	1830 NW Forest Crk Slvd
\$422,500	510 N Beach Dr PL	\$232,000	4677 Center Road Chim
\$259,000	31 Marine View Dr PT	\$229,000	4854 Emerald Ct PT
\$325,000	80 Upper Bluffs Dr PT	\$285,000	181-5 North Bay Ln PL
\$30,000	20 Maple St PL	\$184,000	22135 Shasta Place PT
\$369,000	700 Rainier Lane PL	\$216,000	212 Goliah Lane PL
\$445,000	14 Condon Lane PL	\$ 18,000	81 Rainier Lane PL
\$260,000	303 Machias Loop PL	\$269,000	5336 Hendricks St PT
\$199,900	110 Sherman Road PL	\$180,000	2167 Lakehurst Dr Brem
\$280,000	410 Saddle Dr PT	\$408,500	47 Munn Rd Quil
\$505,000	236 Camber Lane PL	\$490,000	20 Blue Bird Lane PL
\$380,000	70 Mount Christie Ct PL	\$ 22,000	6062 Highway 20 PT
\$620,000	121 Condon Lane PL	\$183,500	2531 San Juan Ave PT
\$366,000	2084 Anderson Lk Rd Chim	\$185,000	120 Admiralty Lane PL
\$185,000	1024 10th St PT	\$368,258	104 Timber Meadow PL
\$1,000,000	1120 57th Street PT	\$155,000	41 Stevens Street PH
\$275,000	23 Seaway Place PL	\$232,000	20-C Fairway Lane PL
\$425,000	760 Tala Shore Drive PL	\$625,000	6260 Cape George PT
\$280,000	2704 Cliff Street PT	\$370,000	2020 9th StPT
\$198,500	71 N Chandler Ct PL	\$464,000	194 Cedarview Drive PT
\$183,000	907 19th Street PT	\$18,000	Leland Valley Rd E Quil
\$210,000	1407 31st Street PT	\$296,585	80 Harms Lane PL
\$137,000	2040 Queen Anne PT	\$231,500	71 Quinault Loop PT
\$128,000	2173 Victoria Avenue PT	\$171,000	2188 Beacon Place PT
\$1,000,000	120 Rocky Point Rd Brin	\$212,500	2382 Oak Bay Rd PL
\$47,000	101 7th Ave PH	\$22,050	36 Camano Lane PL
\$259,000	2401 Cook Ave PT	\$325,000	203 Mats View Rd PL
\$480,000	3227 W Sequim Bay Sqm	\$246,500	1484 Thomas Street PT
\$511,000	333 Woodridge Dr PL	\$93,000	20 May Street PH
\$235,000	151 San Juan PT	\$55,000	270 5th Avenue PH
\$52,000	Hastings Ave PT	\$390,000	92 Tyee Lane PL
\$272,100	4959 Willamette St PT	\$230,000	84 Schooner Lane PL
\$274,000	31 Seafarer PT	\$335,000	23 Outlook Lane PL
\$636,000	818 Fillmore St. PT	\$360,000	728 Adams PT
\$310,000	641 Highland Dr PL	\$1,050,000	3 Parcels Jansen Nrd
\$168,000	220 Seamount Drive Brin	\$259,000	14514 77th Av Ct E Puy
\$262,500	818 N 145th Court Shrln	\$45,000	5185 Dabob Rd Quil
\$380,000	631 Pioneer Dr PL	\$80,000	821 Willow St PT
\$407,000	120 Condon Lane PL	\$55,000	643 Tala Shore Dr PL
\$400,000	511 Blaine Street PT	\$300,000	1528 Umatilla St PT
\$205,000	2712 Sheridan St PT	\$55,000	270 5th Avenue PH
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Arts and Entertainment



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

Patsy Cline Tribute Cabaret Sold Out in One Day

By Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Guest Writer

Holders of season subscriptions to Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) Honky-Tonk Cabaret on **Friday, February 19**, at the Bay Club, not able to attend the sold-out show, are reminded to either gift their tickets to friends or donate them to PLPA for resale. Notify Diane Purdy at gpurdy@cablespeed.com so that the waitlisted people can be accommodated. Subscribers donating their tickets are sent a letter for their tax records.

PLPA's Honky-Tonk Cabaret will feature singer-songwriter Sara Catherine Wheatley of Nashville singing Patsy Cline favorites. All seating will be at round tables. No-host bars will dispense wine by the bottle or glass, bottled beer, and water. Bar snacks will be on the tables.

Listening to songs performed by Patsy Cline, Dolly Parton, Emmy Lou Harris, Linda Ronstadt, and the like shaped Wheatley's voice. She first performed Cline in 2005 at a community theater in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. This past July, she was cast to play "*Always...Patsy Cline*" on Hilton Head Island in South Carolina.

In Portland, Oregon, Wheatley spent seven and a half years playing Cline in the Broadway Rose Theatre Company's production of the play that was based on a true story of Cline's friendship with a Houston housewife. It sold out every performance.

Port Ludlow Artists' League (PLAL) members, printmakers Randy and Sallie Radock will exhibit original works of art on their unique handmade papers. The Radocks' designs are often inspired by their travels. The exhibit can be enjoyed either before the concert or during intermission.

Bay Club doors will open at 6:15 p.m. for subscribers and volunteers to preselect tables; general admission is at 6:30 p.m. Bars will be open until the tribute begins at 7:30 p.m. and reopen for intermission. Tables will not be reserved.

PLPA's **Friday, March 18**, concert will feature Quattrosound, an innovative acoustic ensemble that hails from Japan, Mexico, Guatemala, and Texas. Now based in Los Angeles, these four musicians have created a unique musical experience with technicality that brings audiences to their feet. They are equally astute at playing a classical piece by Bach as they are at rocking out to Led Zeppelin or picking up Spain by Chick Corea. Tickets will be available at the Bay Club beginning **Friday, February 19**. Online ticket sales at PortLudlowPerformingArts.com are already active.

LVP Announces Cast of Spring Play

Ludlow Village Players Spring play *An American Daughter* by Wendy Wasserstein is now in rehearsal at the Bay Club. The stellar cast is (in alphabetical order): Richard Aitkins, John Boyce, Don Clark, Madelyn Curll, Shirley Davies-Owens, Mike Derrenberger, Beth Ely, Ginny Ford, Jeffrey Groves, Lukas Ronaldson, Gerry Thom, and Lou Vilvandre. There are voices and television crew still needed with very few lines and very little rehearsal until April. Contact Director Val if interested at 437-2861, or at rkd@olypen.com.

We are also in process of forming our production team: costumes, props, makeup, sets, sound, lighting, publicity and others. If interested in joining in the fun of taking a raw script and developing it into successful entertainment for our community, contact Val as above. We have big jobs, little ones, and have the right one for you.

Ludlow Village Players is now on Facebook if you want to follow the progress of our production. Our website, ludlowvillageplayers.org, is down temporarily while we redesign and reformat. Stay tuned; we will let you know when that is completed.

Mark your calendars for *An American Daughter* – April 14-17, at the Bay Club in Port Ludlow. Don't miss it.

An Ending and a New Beginning

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts & Entertainment Editor

In the late 1980s while my husband and I were living on Bainbridge Island, I read about something called “Concerts in the Barn.” Intrigued, I wanted to find out more, so one weekend we traveled to a remote pastoral place called Quilcene. There we had a wonderful afternoon picnicking and enjoying world-class chamber music in a rustic barn.

The Olympic Music Festival (OMF), a short 15-minute drive from Port Ludlow, has been an important part of my summer activities ever since. Wanting to share the experience, for many years, I organized an event called Port Ludlow Day at the Barn. The first (sometime in the 90s) drew a crowd of about 60 people. We enjoyed an *al fresco* picnic and then moved into the barn for the music. That tradition continued for many years ending last summer.

I became acquainted with Alan Iglitzin, owner of the farm, founder of OMF, and a violist with the Philadelphia String Quartet—the original performers. I served as a member of the festival’s board for several years. The quarterly meetings were often held in the original farmhouse on the property—a gracious and charming place—filled with wonderful memories. Sometimes we would meet at the Cookhouse at the end of the road not visible from festival grounds. There we would be treated to a delicious lunch prepared by the chef who fed the summer’s musicians.

So it was with very mixed emotions that I heard of the festival’s impending move to Fort Worden’s Wheeler Theatre—another place I know well. The new season will begin on **Saturday, August 13 through Sunday, September 11**—a much shorter one than in the past. I hope it can be extended in the future.

Artistic Director Julio Elizalde has presented some amazing and exciting performances during the recent years that he has been involved, and I’m sure that will continue in the future. I will miss my favorite hay bale in the barn, the picnic tables under the majestic old trees and my weekend trek to meet friends at OMF, but, hopefully, the new venue will provide a setting and an ambience to equal our beloved experiences in Quilcene. Yes, my heart is heavy as I write this, but I know that change is inevitable. May OMF continue its successful musical experiences in its new home.

Port Townsend Community Orchestra

The winter concert of the Port Townsend Community Orchestra (PTCO) will be presented on **Sunday, February 28**, at 2:00 p.m. at Chimacum High School Auditorium. This free concert is open to everyone. Maestro Dewey Ehling will present a pre-concert talk at 1:15 p.m.



Karl Perry.

This year the theme of Firsts, begins with Franz Schubert’s *Symphony #1 in D Major*, written in 1813 when Schubert was 16 years old. Remarkably sophisticated, the symphony contains a standard 4-movement with the opening movement in a typical Sonata Allegro form.

Soloists for George Frederick Handel’s *Concerto Grosso #1 in G Major* are Port Ludlow resident Karl Perry in his second

featured appearance with PTCO, and Carl Hanson of Port Townsend. Perry, PTCO’s concertmaster, has been with the orchestra since moving to Port Ludlow in 2000. Hanson is an original member of the orchestra and serves as principal second violin.

Irish Rhapsody #1 by Charles Stanford reflects his Irish background and was written in 1901 while he was teaching at the Royal College of Music in London. *Marche Militaire* by Franz Schubert was originally written for piano four hands and has been arranged for full orchestra, military bands, and other combinations of instruments.



Carl Hanson.

Rounding out the program are two pieces by the Waltz King Johann Strauss, Jr. The first is *Tritsch-Tratsch-Polka* from 1858. Strauss took the name from a new Viennese humor magazine. He also wrote 150 waltzes, perhaps, none as intriguing as the *Wine, Women and Song Waltz* from 1869.

Submitted photos

Performing Arts Calendar

Friday, February 5

New York-based singer/songwriter Morgan James casts an unbreakable spell with a powerhouse voice, theatrical swing, and a soulful poise, Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, dinner 5:30 p.m., show 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6

Arsenic and Old Lace is a lovable Broadway classic and film about a drama critic who must put off his marriage because he is caught up in the eccentric activities of his two spinster aunts who love their elderberry wine, Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 7:30 p.m., 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Fridays Saturdays and Sundays, February 5 through 14

Love Letters is a testament to the power of words when A. R. Gurney's prize-winning play comes to Bainbridge Performing Arts. It gives us a rich portrait of a couple as they take swings and misses through decades of love letters in this funny and bittersweet story of their lives, 7:30 p.m. (Fridays, Saturdays), 3:00 p.m. (Sundays), 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Non-ticketed performance on **Thursday, February 4**, 7:30 p.m.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays – February 5 through 21

I Do! I Do! is an award-winning Broadway musical in which a married couple survives ups and downs through the years, Olympic Theatre Arts, 414 Sequim Avenue, 360-683-7326, olympictheatrearts.org.

Saturday, February 6

The Port Angeles Symphony Concert #3 will include music by Britten and Beethoven, as well as Elgar's *Cello Concerto*, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, final rehearsal 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat 6:40 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579, portangelessymphony.org. Ride the concert bus from Sequim to Port Angeles for an additional charge.

Saturday, February 6

The EDGE Improv is an anything-but-routine performance at Bainbridge Performing Arts, all from audience suggestions, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org. Watch video clips from past shows and read bios at theedgeimprov.com.

Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7

PT Shorts is a free monthly program featuring dramatic readings of contemporary literature, produced by Key City Public Theatre, presented in partnership with Northwind Arts Center, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in conjunction with Gallery Walk and Sunday, 5:30 p.m. This month's author is Rebecca Makkai, Port Townsend's Northwind, 360-385-kcpt, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Sunday, February 7

Watch the biggest game of the year on the Admiral Theatre's 50-foot big screen! Come cheer on your favorite team on "THAT" football Sunday. As usual the Admiral will stock up the fridge and fire up the grill, doors open at 1:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org. Free admission.

Saturday, February 13

The Jewel Box Theatre Play Readings are script-in-hand performances of interesting plays by respected authors, few props, no costumes, lighting and production values are basic, 7:30 p.m., 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Sunday, February 14

Enjoy an evening of flowers, chocolate and romance at Bremerton's Admiral Theatre when, after an extravagant dinner, you and your sweetheart can enjoy the romantic classic film *Somewhere in Time* on the big screen, dinner 5:30 p.m., film 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Wednesday, February 17

Meet *Belle Starr*, a talented new trio that defies expectations with a renegade blend of guitar, fiddle, harmonies, step-dancing, Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, dinner 5:30 p.m., show 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, February 19

Come to the Honky-Tonk Cabaret for the musical tribute to Patsy Cline with Sara Catherine Wheatley, featuring cabaret seating, no-host bars and a printmaker exhibit by Artists' League members Randy and Sallie Radock, doors open at 6:30 p.m., concert begins at 7:30 p.m., Bay Club, 360-437-2208. PortLudlowPerformingArts.com.

Saturday and Sunday, February 20 and 21

Written words and oral stories inspire the music for the Bainbridge Symphony's program of music by Sibelius, Tchaikovsky, Mussorgsky, and Stravinsky. Dancers from Olympic Performance Group will join the Orchestra in bringing Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake* to life, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Sunday, 206-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Sunday and Tuesday, February 21 and 23

Coffee Concerts at Turtle Bluff III will include two Beethoven sonatas, Brahms' Haydn *Variations* and two piano sonatas by Mozart with duo-pianists Moore and Hinchliff, 2:00 p.m. Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, 360-385-3626, 523 Blue Ridge Road, Port Townsend. Tribluff.org.

Friday, February 26

Abba Mania is a hit-filled recreation of the Swedish super group's last live concert recreating ABBA's signature sound with fantastic costumes, staging, lighting and dazzling effects, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28

The Jewel Box Theatre Play Readings are script-in-hand performances of interesting plays by respected authors, few props, no costumes, lighting and production values are basic, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Poulsbo, 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Sunday, February 28

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra will present a program of "firsts" with music by Franz Schubert written when he was 16, additional music by Handel, Sanford, and Johann Strauss, Jr., performed by Concertmaster Karl Perry and Carl Hansen, 2:00 p.m. with a pre-concert talk by Maestro Dewey Ehling, 1:15 p.m., PortTownsendOrchestra.org.

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Leilani Wilds is February's Artist of the Month



Tyjungus, by artist Leilani Child Wilds.

Submitted photo

It's Leap Year and a great month to showcase the art of Port Ludlow Artists' League's new member, Leilani Child Wilds. From **February 1 - 29**, Wilds' art will grace the walls of Sound Community Bank. Her varied use of many mediums and techniques has truly earned her a description of "renaissance" artist.

Before coming to Port Ludlow, Wilds was a registered nurse and then the administrator for the Wilds' veterinary hospitals. The three hospitals and clinics in the Riverside, California area earned her a long-term series of shots for her allergies to cats, dogs, and horses!

In preparation for retirement, Wilds went back to school at California State University, Riverside, for her undergraduate degree, and then to Claremont Graduate University where she earned her Master of Fine Arts. She says that one of the best classes she took there was one called "Methods and Materials" which covered the processes of different forms of art, allowing her to explore a vast array of mediums and techniques and discover her strengths and preferences. Painting with watercolors and acrylics, pastels, pouring dye on silk, sculpture, ceramic, print-making, and fused glass were some of the art forms that spoke to her inner artist. Before the internet revolution, she researched and experimented with ways of adhering her dyed silks to backing and found a 3,000 year old recipe for rice paste that worked perfectly.

Since childhood, Wilds says she has endeavored to duplicate in art that which she sees around her. Her artistic inspiration usually comes from nature. Each piece this multi-talented artist produces has layers of meaning for

her and she hopes the viewer "will see something that speaks to them and which can give them long-term enjoyment." It is not necessary that the viewer "get it;" it is the personal delight they get from viewing her art that makes her happy.

Please join League members, friends and the community in honoring Leilani Wilds at the Second Wednesday Reception on **February 10**, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of Sound Community Bank, Oak Bay Road, Port Ludlow, and concurrently, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the newly refurbished League Art Gallery adjacent to the bank where a glass of wine toasts the new collection of art by League members. More information can be obtained by contacting League President, Judy Danberg, 360-473-7999 or by e-mail at shortline@cablespeed.com.

Artists' League Presents Gary Faigin, Artist, Historian and Popular Speaker

The Port Ludlow Artists' League welcomes Gary Faigin, co-founder and artistic director of Gage Academy of Art in Seattle, to its February General Membership meeting on **Wednesday, February 17**, at 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Faigin has a long and distinguished career as a studio art instructor, educator, painter, author, and Western art historian.

Faigin will present "Caravaggio: The Bad Boy who Rewrote Art History." If you've never heard of Caravaggio, you are not alone. Caravaggio (1571-1610), Italian painter famous for his dramatic use of lighting, was all but forgotten after his death, but had a formative influence on such great masters as Rubens and Rembrandt. Faigin will bring his enthusiastic and engaging speaking style to tell the story of this "Bad Boy" of art history.

Sublime master of realism inside the studio, incorrigible delinquent on the outside, the Baroque artist Caravaggio embodied contradiction. His spectacular paintings changed art history, but his violent personal life brought his life to an untimely end. Gary Faigin will discuss why the art of Caravaggio had such an explosive impact on painters of his time, and how his familiarity with the life of the streets made his canvases so dramatic and so real.

Gary Faigin studied at the Art Students League of New York, the National Academy of Design, School of Visual Arts, Parsons School of Design, and the famed École Nationale Supérieure des Beaux-Arts in Paris.

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Since the publication of his landmark book in 1991, *The Artist's Complete Guide to Facial Expression*, Faigin has taught expression workshops to plastic surgeons, cosmetic dentists, forensic artists, portrait artists, as well as professionals in the animation, modeling and gaming industries. Faigin currently lectures in the Animation Department at University of Washington, as well as collaborates on research at UW. Faigin has exhibited widely with solo exhibitions in Seattle and Santa Fe, including a retrospective of his work at Seattle's Frye Art Museum and the Coos Museum of Art in Oregon.

Guests are welcome to attend this monthly meeting and social time. A guest fee of \$5 may be paid for an individual meeting or dues of \$30 will provide a year of inspiring programs for both art lovers and artists of all levels. For more information, contact Patricia Webber, PLAL program chair, at 2pw@gmx.com.

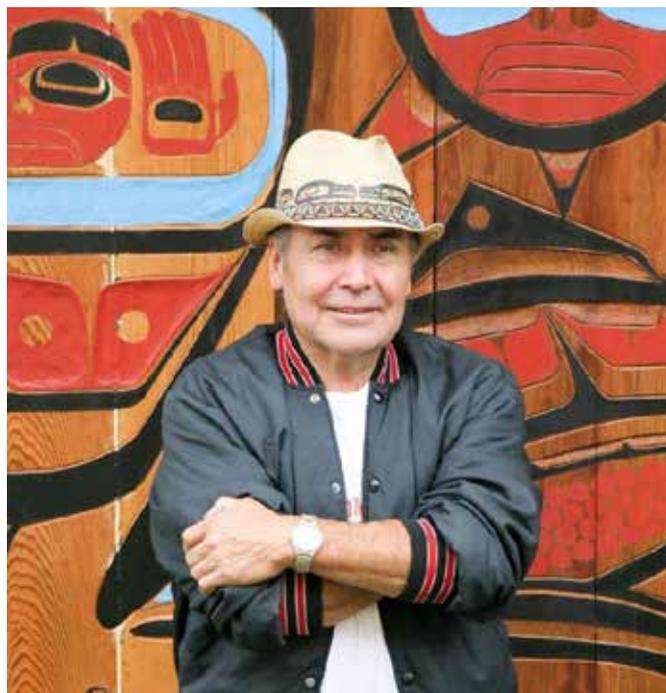
To Shine a Light on Something

by Linda Karp, Regional Arts Editor

The Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, honors the life and work of Blyn historian Mary Ann Lambert (1879 – 1966). The exhibition presents new scholarship and personal reflections on Lambert's complex legacy. Daughter of a S'Klallam girl and a Swedish mariner-turned-farmer, Lambert lived between worlds, watching towns and cities take shape around ferry docks as Native American villages disappeared. She wrote stories from eyewitness accounts, uniquely capturing the Native American perspective on the half-century that followed the signing of the 1855 Point-No-Point Treaty and advocated for history comprised of more than one viewpoint.

This exhibition also debuts the literary work, *Dungeness*, written by Karen Polinsky, and designed by Cara Thompson, both from Bainbridge Island. Inspired by Lambert's most famous piece, *The Dungeness Massacre*, the novel, with historical essays, speculates on one possible motive behind the 1868 ambush of 17 Northern Indians by S'Klallam warriors on the five-mile Dungeness sand spit. One pregnant Tsimshian girl, protected by magic earrings, survives. This coming-of-age tale is loosely based on Mary Ann Lambert's life and follows fictional protagonist Millie Langlie's journey from an isolated beach on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, to Victorian Port Townsend, and then back again into the heart of the mystery.

With pieces by four contemporary S'Klallam artists, and artifacts from the Jefferson County Historical Society, this exhibition pays homage to the power of storytelling objects, which give dimension to stories of the past and illuminate our perception of the present.



S'Klallam master carver Joe Ives with carved pole.

Submitted photo

Master-carver Joe Ives' 9-foot salmon sculpture blends Northern and Coast Salish styles. One side male and the other female, the multi-faceted form reveals the connection of "the Strong People" or S'Klallam to all living creatures. Carver and printmaker Jimmy Price, Ives' apprentice, mixes regional styles in his sculptures, prints, and printed shirts and slippers. A silkscreen of the beach-witch Slap'U in traditional red and black depicts a well-known S'Klallam tale. Cathy MacGregor, Lambert's great-niece, weaves traditional baskets and also uses cedar bark to create contemporary objects: a baseball cap and a manikin head convey tradition with a twist. Patrick Maher's silver pendant earrings recreate a storytelling object from his grandmother's most famous tale *The Dungeness Massacre*. Cara Thompson's interactive Magic Lantern (2015), a remake of a Port Townsend souvenir, toys with how an artifact, even a facsimile, can reactivate the past.

Jamestown and Port Madison S'Klallam Tribes, The Port Madison Suquamish Tribe, Kite and Nail Exhibition Design, and Cultural Arts Foundation Northwest have generously supported the exhibition. The show runs from **Thursday, February 4 through Sunday, February 28**, with the Opening Reception from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. on **Saturday, February 6**. Exhibit hours are Thursday through Monday 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information on the exhibit, contact Michael D'Alessandro of Northwind Arts Center at 360-379-1086, or info@northwindarts.org. For press inquiries and to order copies of *Dungeness*, visit Dungenessbook.com, or contact Karen Polinsky, 206-920-2381, or kpolinsky@bisd303.com.

Northwind Reading Series Presents

February is a busy month for Northwind Reading Series. On **Thursday, February 4**, at 7:00 p.m. there will be a reading by Tlingit poet Robert Hoffman and Seattle poet, interviewer, and essayist Paul Nelson (reviewed in January *Voice* issue).

On **Thursday, February 11**, the Reading Series features Saul Weisberg and Tim McNulty. The reading starts at 7:00 p.m. in Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street.

The poems are an invitation to walk alongside a perceptive observer in the natural world. Saul Weisberg's poetry grows out of specific images and distinct moments gathered from rambles in the mountains, runs down the river, ruminations in desert canyons, and investigating the ties that bind people and place.

Weisberg and friends started North Cascades Institute in 1986, a conservation nonprofit with a mission to conserve and restore Northwest environments through education. The institute's goal is to help people of all ages experience and enjoy the mountains, rivers, forests, people, and wildlife of the Pacific Northwest so all will care for and protect this special place. *Headwaters: Poems & Field Notes*, published by Pleasure Boat Studio, features art by Seattle painter and woodblock artist Molly Hashimoto.

Tim McNulty is a poet, essayist, and nature writer. He is the author of three poetry collections, *Ascendance*, *In Blue Mountain Dusk*, and *Pawtracks*, and ten poetry chapbooks including *Cloud Studies*, *Some Ducks*, and *Through High Still Air*. McNulty has received the Washington State Book Award and the National Outdoor Book Award. He lives with his family in the foothills of Washington's Olympic Mountains, where he is active in wilderness and conservation work.

On **Thursday, February 25**, the Reading Series presents *Women Writers on the Coast Salish Past*. This will feature a discussion with Llyn De Danaan, author of *Katie Gale: A Coast Salish Woman's Life on Oyster Bay*; Sherry Lou MacGregor, author of *Coast Salish Cultures Past and Present*; and Karen Polinsky, author of *Dungeness*. The reading starts at 7:00 p.m. in Northwind Arts Center.

Northwind is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that sponsors visual, musical, and literary art events and education on the Olympic Peninsula. Suggested donation for the readings is \$3 to \$5. All proceeds will support Northwind Arts Center. For more information, contact Bill Mawhinney at 360-302-1159.

Encaustic Artist, Victoria Foster Harrison

by Linda Karp, Regional Arts Editor



Red Hot, by Artist Victoria Foster Harrison.

Submitted photo

Victoria Foster Harrison moved to Port Ludlow in 2013 with her husband Steve, into Greenview Village, in an effort to find a better space for their creative endeavors. By early summer of 2015, they had transformed a bedroom and storage room into a 700-square-foot studio for her artistic endeavors: a sunny room with a view of the garden.

Harrison began her art career as a watercolorist and large-scale contemporary landscape artist. In 2010, she was introduced to encaustics by an art supply store owner on Bainbridge Island. She was completely hooked by 2012, taking an encaustic monotype course in Santa Fe, NM.

Encaustic paint was first used over 5,000 years ago in Greece when the Greeks used wax to seal their ships. Encaustic derives from the Greek word, "enkaustikos," meaning to burn in, referring to fusing layers of wax to a substrate, usually wood. The oldest surviving encaustic works are 2000 years old. These are the beautiful and realistic Fayum funeral portraits from Egypt.

Many artists revived encaustic painting in the mid-1900s. The most common encaustic paintings today are created with commercially made pigmented wax, melted and applied in layers on a firm substrate such as a cradled panel. Harrison works with this type by combining layers of beeswax, hand-dyed silk, and rust.

Harrison is specifically enamored by the contemporary encaustic printmaking process. Encaustic printmaking involves touching chunks of pigmented beeswax to a

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warmed aluminum palette, then manipulating the melted wax with a variety of strokes and tools.

A sheet of Japanese paper is laid on the wax and once the paper is lifted off, the image is embedded into the paper thus creating an original, one-of-a-kind print. The process lends itself to the abstract, but can easily include landscapes and plant/tree forms as well. Harrison is particularly interested in this process as it is very free flowing—fast and “simply a blast.”

The artist embraces the Japanese wabi-sabi theory of finding the “beauty of things imperfect, impermanent and incomplete”—wrinkles, spots and blobs are welcomed elements in her work. A collector once described her abstract work as “Admiring your artwork is like seeing shapes in the clouds.”

Harrison is represented by Bainbridge Arts and Crafts Gallery on Bainbridge Island, and is a member of Women Painters of Washington, International Encaustic Artists, the Northwind Gallery in Port Townsend, and Port Ludlow Artists’ League.

Workshops are available in her home studio for artists and non-artists. More information can be found at VictoriaFosterHarrison.com.

Bainbridge Performing Arts Gallery Presents “Painters Together”



Anti Green, by Artist Gillian Bull.

Submitted photo

Join us in the Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) Gallery on **February 5**, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the First Friday Art Walk for an artist reception and a fun evening of art,

food, and friends. This February exhibit features various media from members of the “Tuesday Painters” group Gillian Bull, Bridget Grant, Kaye Hansen, Joan Kinsman, Dorothy Matthews, Mary Pearce, Susan Rosenberg, Mary Stroeing, and Nikki Vick.

The “Tuesday Painters” started almost 10 years ago as students of Bull. Some of them probably paint on other days, too; but here you can see the work they do on that one day a week.

Bull was born in Rugby, England. As a newlywed she moved to New Zealand in 1956 with her glaciologist husband. She taught art and started a family. The next stop was Columbus, Ohio. She currently lives on Bainbridge Island and paints with soft pastels and oils. Bull has traveled extensively, from Antarctica to warmer climes and prefers to paint en plein air.

Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Entrance is free. For more information, call 206-842-8569, or go online to www.bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

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Port Ludlow Village Council

PLVC Meeting Report

by Beverly Browne, Editor/Reporter

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting was called to order by President Mike Nilssen on January 7 at 3:00 p.m. Other directors present were Bill Dean, Linda Haskin, Doug Huber, Laury Hunt, Ron Racki, Gil Skinner, Caleb Summerfelt, and Terry Umbreit. A quorum was declared. The announcements of the meeting protocol and recording were made and the agenda was adopted.

It was announced that Tam McDermid was resigning from the secretary's position. Terry Umbreit served as temporary recording secretary.

Invited Speakers and Community Reports

Jefferson County: Kathleen Kler reported that tourism in Jefferson County has been robust. County sales and hotel/motel taxes were higher than expected. She also said that the mediation process between Jefferson County and Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) would begin on January 27. Mediation concerns the regulations on timber harvesting within the Master Planned Resort (MPR). Kler was asked about her role as a commissioner. She said she was the first female chair. It is a rotating position.

Department of Community Development: Associate planner David Wayne Johnson reported that the county has started to review the planning documents for the Master Planned Resort at Brinnon. The first phase includes a 66-unit residential use building. He also discussed the revision of the sign code in Port Ludlow. The changes will affect the ability to provide an informational sign at the Beach Club.

Johnson said that he had attended a meeting at the Brinnon School auditorium on the application from the Statesman Group of Companies of Calgary, Alberta to change the zoning designation from rural residential to master planned resort. Of the 34 persons who spoke, 15 favored the zoning change.

The county, Johnson said, is still seeking an assistant or associate planner and a director of the department. They also need more staff to complete the review of the comprehensive plan. The planning commission will deliberate the zoning change request on **Wednesday, February 3, 6:30 p.m.** at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum. There will be additional hearings on the changes to the plan.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): President Diana Smeland said that the Jefferson Healthcare clinic building

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting
Thursday, February 4
3:00 p.m., Bay Club

Workshop Meeting
Tuesday, February 16
3:00 p.m., Bay Club
www.plvc.org

specifications are expected to be finished this week. Changes in signage at the village center are being considered. PLA is meeting with the Community Development Committee of the PLVC to review the Olympic II and Ludlow Bay Village projects.

PLA has received a proposal for a medical marijuana outlet in the Village Center. After review it was decided that a decision on this addition should be postponed.

PLA has sold 12 units in Ludlow Cove. Six homes are under construction. Plans for the Village Market expansion continue. It will remain open during this process. No information was released on who will operate the expanded market. The current lease expires in May 2016.

In questions, Smeland said that Seton Construction has been contacted to fix the pot holes at the entrance to the Village Center. Plans are to pave Breaker Lane and to improve parking.

Business and Committee Reports

Approval of Previous Minutes: The minutes of November 5, 2015 were approved with minor adjustments. The minutes of December 3, 2015 were also approved.

Treasurer's Report: Haskin discussed the PLVC balance sheet. She said that there were generous donations in December (\$1375) to support the holiday lights effort. Smaller donations were received in January. Directory sales have also been good resulting in a strong balance sheet. Total current assets stand at \$40,523.

Administration Committee: The committee monitors the status of finances and insurance and monitors the bylaws. The insurance review is ongoing. Competitive bids have been sought. The committee has begun the process of reviewing bylaws, taking the documents one at a time.

Recycling: Steve Failla, chair, said that Skookum and the county are working on a five-year contract. There

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continues to be concerns with dumping of inappropriate materials. The committee continues to try to inform people about appropriate procedures and recyclable materials. However, the bins, particularly the plastics bin, continue to be polluted with garbage. There is an effort to get plastic trays recycled.

Trails: Larry Scott, chair, said that Trails had been less active recently but some projects had been completed. They included clearing downed trees and building a foot bridge across the washout on the interpretive trail to Ludlow Falls. A new access to Picnic Point has also been developed. Scotch Broom will be attacked monthly instead of once a year.

In the coming year, the committee will complete remaining projects, begin work on the Osprey trail, and create new trail maps.

Communications: Summerfelt said that Constant Comment is operational.

No Shooting Zone: Dean reported on a meeting with Jefferson County’s Philip Morley on expanding the no shooting zone in Port Ludlow. He said that the Point No Point Treaty of 1855 has emerged as a sticking point. The treaty gives the tribes the right to hunt and fish in traditional grounds. The tribes involved are the S’Klallam and the Suquamish. While this is not an issue in the MPR, it may be in adjacent lands which were part of the concern.

Dean plans to visit with tribal representatives. It is likely that a clause in the regulation exempting the tribes could resolve the issue.

Announcements: The date of the workshop was announced. Upcoming dates are displayed in the accompanying box. All residents are encouraged to attend PLVC meetings to become informed about events in the village and to express concerns.

Trails and PLA Cooperate for the Common Good

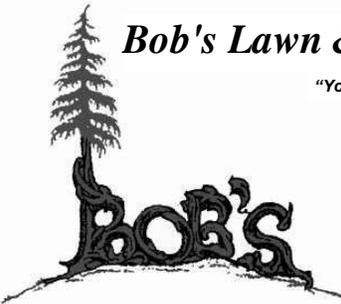
Doug Huber, Committee Representative

Recently, PLA and the Trails Committee successfully completed the temporary bridge over the Interpretive Trail washout. Their effort to resolve the problem is a prime example of successful interaction between people and organizations. For a number of years, the permitting process and other impediments have held up putting a permanent bridge over the washout. An out-of-box solution to the washout (a temporary bridge) came from a discussion on the Interpretive Trail during a monthly Trails meeting. Subsequently, in a meeting between Trails and PLA, the plan was determined to be workable.

Trails designed a bridge, and PLA found and provided the tree trunks that would bridge the gap. PLA also procured the planking, hardware, and other material needed to complete the bridge with barricades and other safety netting. Trails volunteers completed the bridge in a weekend “fun day.” It was a job well done and a prime example of community spirit and effort to rehabilitate a major attraction within Port Ludlow. PLVC is extremely grateful for the proactive and joint effort of both the PLA and its employees for supplying funding and materials and the PLVC Trails Committee.

In addition, the Trails Committee has been working with PLA to update (Revision C) the hiking trail map and issue a new biking trails map. The joint effort to produce the hiking trail map began in October 2011, a result of the Darrows’ suggestion to approach PLA about revising the map in their existing brochure. Trails released the updated map in 2012. It is published by PLA and furnished free for community and visitor use.

It’s volunteers that make Port Ludlow an exciting, diverse, and friendly place to live. Some volunteers work exclusively within Port Ludlow but volunteers from Port Ludlow also leave their fingerprints all over the county. They add to the dynamic environment we live in through the selfless interaction contributions.



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LMC December Board Meeting Highlights

by Glee Hubbard, LMC Secretary

The monthly business meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees was held Thursday, December 17 at the Bay View Room of the Beach Club.

There were actually two separate formal meetings held on December 17 starting at 1:00 p.m. The first was a Special Members Meeting called for the purpose of ratification of the 2016 budget. Something less than a crowd was present for the budget ratification meeting, but several members that were present took to the microphone to contribute in-depth questions and comments on various line items in the 2016 operating and reserve budget. The ensuing discussion, questions, and answers resulted in an informative and interesting budget ratification meeting.

The Special Members Meeting to provide ratification is required by law, but seems somewhat superfluous because of the near certainty that the budget will be approved. By the rules, it would take a majority of the membership, something like 500 plus votes, to reject a proposed budget that had been approved by the Board. As not even that many votes are cast, it would be a rare event for ratification to fail. In the present case, the 2016 Operating and Reserve Budgets were approved by the LMC membership voting 197 in favor, 4 voting to reject.

Subsequent to the adjournment of the special Members Meeting the ordinary December Board meeting was called to order. Of note were reports by both ACC and Greenbelt Committee of the on-going problem that hazardous trees present in our community. Operations Committee reported on the new propane tank and on the planned fencing of the sport court on Rainier Lane. The Board reviewed and discussed two letters addressed to Jefferson County Administrator Philip Morley: one endorsed the Port Ludlow Village Council's position that no firearms of any kind be used or discharged within the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort property and the

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, February 1, at 9:30 a.m.

Email: portludlowloa@yahoo.com

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

Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board Meeting

Thursday, February 18, at 1:00 p.m.

Phone: 437-9201

E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net

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All LMC members are welcome. ☼

other, to be signed by General Manager Belmont, reminds the county administrator of the relationship between the revenue stream generated by Port Ludlow taxpayers and the reasonable expectation of same for maintenance of our roads, drainage ditches and culverts.

Members are always welcome to the regularly scheduled meetings of the LMC Board of Trustees. The workshop is held on the second Thursday of the month and the general board meeting on the third Thursday. Both are held at the Beach Club, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

President's Perspective

by Ron Racki, LMC President

This month we continue with Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) committee descriptions. The following article provides information on the activities of the Greenbelt Committee, contributed by Viktor Gecas, Acting Chair.

The Greenbelt Committee (GBC) is one of the standing committees of the LMC. It is charged with maintaining, protecting, and enhancing the reserve properties of the community designated as "greenbelt." These natural areas (consisting of native trees, shrubs, and other plants) greatly enhance the beauty and value of our community. They also mitigate water runoff problems, provide visual screens and buffer zones, lessen traffic noise, and provide habitat for birds and wildlife. They make our community a more desirable place to live. In describing our community, the Port Ludlow sign on the highway reads,

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President's Perspective continued from previous page

“A Village in the Woods by the Bay.” The mission of the GBC is to maintain the woods, at least those woods in the North Bay that are under LMC jurisdiction.

Some of the most important work of the GBC is dealing with hazardous or potentially hazardous trees in the greenbelt, defined as trees that are dangerously leaning or have fallen on a resident’s house, or on the roadway, or on one of the trails in the greenbelt. When we receive such a report, we immediately do a site visit, and if we assess the situation as dangerous, we have the tree or trees removed. We typically have an increase in such reports after a heavy windstorm.

Another important and frequent activity of the GBC is dealing with issues concerning trees vs. views. Typically this involves a request from a resident for cutting or trimming trees that have grown to block an ocean view. This issue tends to be more complicated than the “hazardous tree” issue. In general, the GBC’s policy is to allow the maintenance of the view the homeowner had when they bought the property, but not the creation of a view they never had. Another important activity of the GBC is the development and maintenance of trails in the greenbelt, making the greenbelt accessible and enjoyable to hikers. The GBC also works to restore the greenbelt when needed, by planting new trees and removing dead or diseased trees that might become hazardous.

The GBC is responsible for all work in the greenbelt. Property owners are not allowed to engage in any work (such as, cutting trees, removing shrubs) or infringing on the greenbelt (e.g., building anything in the greenbelt) without the written approval of the GBC. If a resident does wish to have anything done in the greenbelt, he/she must submit a request form to the GBC for approval. These forms are available at the Beach Club. The GBC meets once a month (second Tuesday of the month) at 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club to consider requests and other greenbelt business.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

Back in November, LMC member Patsy Newell approached me about an idea she had. Patsy thought it would be fun to have a “Polar Plunge” event in the Beach Club outdoor pool on or near January 1. Patsy made the point that other communities have similar events every year that seem to be very popular to people of all ages. When I bounced Patsy’s idea off community members, it was clear that there were people interested in making the plunge. The part that surprised me most was how many people said they wouldn’t jump into the cold pool but would come and watch the crazy people that did.



Polar plunge takes place at the Beach Club in December.

Submitted photo

With that kind of support we had to give the Plunge a try so on December 31 on a day that had a daytime high of 37 degrees, 34 brave souls took the Plunge. The unheated outdoor pool was all the way up to 44 degrees. By 1:00 p.m. the sun was out and more than 80 people had gathered to see who would be bold or crazy enough to jump into the outdoor pool as part of our first annual Polar Plunge. Not surprising the onlookers outnumbered the plungers nearly two to one.

Plungers ranged in age from 7 – 76. Some of our participants asked their friends to sponsor them in the way of pledges and at last count more than \$300 was raised for our local food bank.

After our participants dried off they were treated to hot apple cider and hot chocolate. Without a doubt, we will be making this an annual event, and we are already talking about opening this up to all the residents within the Master Planned Resort. Maybe next time there can be a challenge to see who is braver (or crazier); the people living in the North Bay or those that live in South Bay?

A special Thank You to Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue who had personnel standing by just in case an emergency presented itself... fortunately it didn't.

As always if you have questions or comments about this article, or the work that is ongoing at the Beach Club, I can be reached at 360-437-9201 or beachclub@olympus.net.

Welcome New North Bay Neighbors

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| Ethel Marshall | North Bay Lane |
| John & Sandra Syverson | Condon Lane |
| Aaron Toner | Falcon Lane |
| Marcus & Michelle Harvey | Montgomery Lane |
| Laurason Hunt & Karen Best | Tyee Lane |

Beach Party Dinner and Dance Fundraiser



Virtual message board in position on Oak Bay Road. Submitted photo

Everyone is invited to a mid-winter fundraising beach-theme dinner and dance at the Beach Club on **Friday, February 5**, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Festivities are sponsored by the North Bay Lot Owner’s Association (NBLOA) to generate funds for a proposed electronic message board. The virtual picture above shows the tasteful and unobtrusive sign for Beach Club announcements.

Chicken dinner starts at 5:00 p.m. and dancing from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. rockin’ to the California Beach Sounds of the Barry Burnett Band. Cost is \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Admission includes dinner with soft drinks (wine and beer is available, or BYOB). Leisure and Aloha/Resort attire recommended. Sign up and pay at the Beach Club reception desk; all proceeds go directly to the funding of this message board project.

Drainage District Re-elects Uyeda

The Port Ludlow Drainage District will not hold its announced election on **February 2**. The sole candidate filing for the open position by the deadline in December was previous commission member Allen Uyeda. Because Uyeda was unopposed, he is deemed elected. The other district commissioners are Dwayne Wilcox (term expiring 2018) and Jim Boyer (term expiring 2020).

Coming in May - The Sock Hop

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SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, February 5, 9:30 a.m.

Visit <http://plsbc.org>

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Meeting Highlights

by Beverly Browne, Voice Managing Editor

The meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) was called to order by President Gil Skinner on January 8 at 9:30 a.m. Besides the president, directors present were Steve Frenzl, Dave Jurca, Bert Loomis, Peggy Ponto, and Dan Quail. Craig Henderson was absent. General Manager Mark Torres was in attendance. After opening remarks, the agenda was approved and a quorum declared. Minutes from previous meetings on December 4 and December 29 were approved.

Board Reports

Manager's Report: Torres reported that the Holiday Gala (A Holiday Melody) was a success thanks to all the volunteers. Other items noted were:

- Recent icy weather conditions suggest a need for de-icing material.
- Ed Mathers has been hired as a part-time maintenance person.
- A capital contribution from the closing of one more Ludlow Cove cottage has been received. The contribution will be added to reserves.
- Two members, Trix Bouterse and Barkley Hampton, passed away this month.
- Plans to secure the tennis courts will be implemented by February 1. Members will be informed of the procedures. Insurance rates may be affected.
- Landscapers have finished trimming trees to improve sight lines. Further salal trimming will be postponed.
- Drainage around the perimeter of the building is being addressed. Contractors have been asked to bid on draining the lake outside of the exercise area.

Additional questions concerning tennis court security arose from the floor. Torres said that keys would be available at the main desk for members to check out and return when play is finished. No keys are to be held at any

off-site location other than the keys held at The Inn for its guests and for marina guests.

Treasurer's Report: Quail reported that, as of December 31, 2015 total reserves including the renovation account stood at \$395,801.54. Total operating funds were \$34,648.96. Operating expenses for December were \$55,994.04. There were no reserve expenses. For the year to date \$118,000 was budgeted; \$126,000 was spent. Reported figures represent what was known at meeting time and are subject to change with additional data. More complete information is available on the website.

Correspondence: A letter was received from SBCA member Dan Meade. The letter, from past SBCA presidents, concerned unresolved ARC issues. It was passed to Jurca for consideration.

Thank you notes for holiday bonuses were received from Bay Club employees. Bonuses distributed this year were in the budget according to President Skinner.

Committee Reports

Architectural Review (ARC): Jurca reported that one emergency meeting was required to address a danger tree. Bids are being accepted for the drainage repair.

Communications: Liz Healy announced that no meeting was scheduled during the holidays. Bill Browne was acknowledged and reported on the Welcoming Committee efforts over the last two years. He and Janice Chamberlain have logged 97 visits with new members of our community over the last two years. Browne thanked staff member Heather Ullmann and all the villages for their support.

Facilities: Skinner spoke in the absence of Dave Armitage. The board has approved an amendment to the Facilities Committee charter. It has also approved the addition of two members, Chris Dean and Pat Hall. Dean is chair of the Interior Design subcommittee. Hall is assisting the committee and Bert Loomis on the building repair project.

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SBCA Meeting Highlights continued from previous page

Loomis reported that the last of the bids for the building repair project is expected. He expects that a recommendation will be forthcoming during January.

Landscape: Chair Ponto said that maintenance has been completed as far as the current budget will allow. Tree and salal trimming related to safety issues have been completed. Additional pruning of salal and trees will not take place until next year.

Finance: Quail is investigating the SBCA Insurance Policy renewal.

Long Range Planning: Frenzl said the committee is trying to talk to the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) on topics of a common interest. The hope is to find mutual benefit in cooperation.

Ad Hoc Timber Committee: Jurca reported that mediation between Jefferson County and Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) is tentatively set for January 27, 2016. Dean will attend the mediation sessions as an observer. Additional information is in the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) report in this issue.

PLVC: Skinner attended the monthly PLVC meeting. The council voted to approve a budget for the coming year. Skinner voted against approval because the budget was not itemized. Also discussed at the meeting were the expansion of the no-shooting zone, the new five-year contract with Skookum, the twelve closed sales in Ludlow Cove, and progress on the Brinnon Master Planned Resort.

New Business

Benevolence Committee: The board discussed whether a committee should be formed to accept memorial and other donations to the club for improvements. The committee would be charged with developing a charter and promoting the fund. It would work in partnership with other committees—especially finance and facilities—meeting twice a year. A motion to approve the committee charter passed. Volunteers to serve on the committee will be sought.

Trial Period for Extending Bay Club Evening Hours: Discussion took place on this topic. The decision was to leave them as they are in the light of funding problems.

Member Comments: Extensive discussion occurred regarding the tennis courts. Alan Ahtow, Hana Farr, Jim Nickless, and Torres will work together to define the issues that need to be addressed which will be submitted to the Facilities Committee for consideration and resolution.

The declining performance of the wireless system was noted. Torres will address the issue.

More information on the status of the Bay Club appraisal was requested. Loomis said the appraisal is completed but is still being reviewed.

Executive Session

The board adjourned to executive session to review the meeting with the attorney on January 7 and discuss bids for residing the building. They returned to open session at 12:22 p.m. A motion by Frenzl to establish a time and date to meet with PLA to discuss matters involved with the repair of the Bay Club was approved. The meeting was adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

Future Meetings: All members are encouraged to attend the SBCA meetings and participate in the business of the association. The dates of the upcoming meetings are displayed in the box at the beginning of the report.

South Bay Members' Social

South Bay Community Association members are invited to the monthly social on **Friday, February 12** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring one of your special appetizers if you wish to share with the beverages provided by our SBCA association. ♣

Welcome, New South Bay Members

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It's February Already?



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The year 2016 is off to a great start, and there are many happenings going on at The Resort for golfers, boaters, and foodies alike.

All the hard work that Port Ludlow Golf Club has been putting into the revival of the golf course is starting to pay off. Come by the golf course to

see the changes as they are occurring. The maintenance team has begun to reclaim the bunkers and return them to their original design using excavators to redefine the course's contours.

The course's "Lunch and Lesson" program is about to launch; and whether you're a seasoned golfer or a beginner, this is a great way to get tips and tricks from the Port Ludlow Golf Club PGA pros. "Lunch and Lesson" includes a one hour lesson with a lunch at Niblicks Café. For more information contact the Pro Shop at 360-437-0272.

The annual Marina sale is coming up on **Friday, February 12**. Shoppers pick out their favorite items, and when they come to the counter the fun begins. Before you check out one of the clerks will provide you with a Plinko puck. The number the puck lands on determines your discount. A dozen red roses will be raffled at the end of the day. For more information call the Marina store at 360-437-0513.

Winter crabbing has been extended in the Port Ludlow area until **February 28**. State shellfish managers extended the season due to plenty of crabs remaining in the area. If you go crabbing, just remember to submit crab catch reports to the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife as this information plays an important role in managing crab fishery.

Have you been by The Fireside for Wednesday dinner nights? This month's theme is BBQ, and each week is themed for a different region. Eat your way through

Texas, Kansas City, Carolina, and Memphis. Visit www.portludlowresort.com to view the set menu. Also, don't forget about Community Table – Activity Night. This month the activity is card games, so stop by on **Tuesday, February 23**, to play some old favorites and learn some new ones. Several tables will be set up so players can join in on the game of the table.

Chef Dan will be participating in the *Edible Seattle* Whiskey & Chowder Festival on **Thursday, February 4** at The Foundry in Seattle. He'll be making a Butternut Squash and Cider Bisque with Dungeness Crab and Mystery Bay Goat Cheese. For more information, visit www.whiskeychowderfest.com.

Speaking of Valentine's Day, the Red Wine and Chocolate Olympic Peninsula Winery Tour is coming up Valentine's weekend as well as the weekend of **February 20**. The tour takes you to Chimacum, Marrowstone Island, Port Townsend, Sequim, and Port Angeles to enjoy our region's wine and cider offerings. Participants include Finnriver Cidery, Marrowstone Vineyards, Lullaby Winery, Fair Winds Winery, Eaglemount Wine & Cider, Wind Rose Cellars, Olympic Cellars, Camaraderie Cellars, and Harbinger Winery. To learn more about the tour or purchase tickets, visit www.olympicpeninsulawineries.org.

Finally, next time you're at Ludlow Cove Cottages you might notice new signs about rain gardens. What is a rain garden you ask... a rain garden is a shallow depression designed to soak up rain water from rooftops, driveways, and other areas where water doesn't absorb naturally. It is an effective way to minimize the environmental footprint and help reduce pollution.



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HAPPENINGS AT THE RESORT

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Save the Date... the Seattle Golf Show is coming up, **March 4th - 6th.**



MARINA

The annual Valentine's Day sale is coming up on **Friday, February 12th** at the Marina store. For more information contact the Marina at **360.437.0513.**



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Garden Salad

Wine: *La Bastide Blanche, 2014 Rose*

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Dry Rubbed and Slow Smoked Texas Style Beans, Baked Potato

Wine: *Painted Wolf, 2012 Pinotage*

Peach Crisp

Wine: *Natches Heights, 2013 Gewurztraminer*

Kansas City: **FEBRUARY 10, 2016**

Spinach Salad

Wine: *Lullaby, 2012 Rose*

Slow Roasted Chicken

Kansas City Style BBQ Sauce, Thick Cut Potato Wedges
BBQ Beans with Ham Chunks

Wine: *Champalou, 2010 Vouvray*

Apple Crisp

Wine: *Alpenfire, NV Glow*

Carolina: **FEBRUARY 17, 2016**

Potato Salad

Wine: *Contessa, 2013 Pecorino*

Pulled Pork

Carolina Style Mustard Mop Sauce
Hush Puppies, Braised Greens

Wine: *Windrose, 2011 Primitivo*

Sweet Potato Pie

Wine: *Ancestry, 2013 Riesling*

Memphis: **FEBRUARY 24, 2016**

Macaroni Salad

Wine: *Blue Mountain, 2011 Gamay Noir*

Baby Back Pork Ribs

Dry Rubbed, Mop Sauce,
Barbeque Spaghetti, Creamy Coleslaw

Wine: *Klinker Brick, 2013 Zinfandel*

Pecan Pie

Wine: *Forgeron, 2008 Late Harvest Semillon*

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Sports & Games

Planning Your Next Adventure?

by Rick Refbord, Sports Editor

The Salmon runs are over and the crab pots hang on the garage wall. The weather is gray and rainy with far too little daylight. What is there to do? Look no further than the state in which we dwell. Whether you're planning a trip now or in the future; trout, salmon, steelhead, bass, walleye and tuna are waiting for you. Here are a few great places to help you plan your trip.

Southern coast: Washington's sandy southern beaches teem with salmon, surf perch, and crab, while rock-fish and lingcod patrol rocky jetties and reefs for prey. Offshore, albacore tuna slash at schools of anchovies – and anglers' baits.

Northern coast: From the Strait of Juan de Fuca near Port Angeles to the rocky northwestern-most point of the mainland U.S. at Cape Flattery, ports like Neah Bay, Sekiu/Clallam Bay and Port Angeles offer fantastic camping, salmon fishing and crabbing. From Neah Bay south to La Push, the open Pacific and the trails and beaches of the north coast bring many in search of seafood.

Bountiful bivalves: Digging razor clams on coastal beaches: In a single day, as many as 30,000 people may descend on the state's coastal beaches to dig razor clams at low tide. Only the most basic equipment is required, and a single limit of 15 clams can serve a family of four in classic Northwest style. It's fun to dig your own.

Destinations near Puget Sound areas: There are few places to rival the Puget Sound for fishing. The Cascade and Olympic mountains form the backdrop to this lush landscape, cut by roaring rivers and dotted with thousands of lakes. Pacific salmon surge through the Sound and area streams, and rising trout ripple the surface in area lakes. This area has something to offer everyone.

Lower Columbia River: Some salmon and steelhead anglers tow expensive boats behind expensive trucks to deploy expensive gear and bait into the river for what become very expensive fish. But then there are the "plunkers." Plunking is a successful method of fishing from the bank with inexpensive gear to catch salmon and steelhead as they migrate up the Columbia in large numbers every summer. Plunkers spend less money, have more barbeques, and take more naps than their colleagues afloat.

Fishing and camping on Washington's wildest lake, Ross Lake: Travelers don't have to reach Ross Lake via British Columbia, but they do if they want to bring their own

boat! Ross Lake is one of the wildest, most secluded lakes in Washington and provides both adventure and solitude. Whether hiking to the big lake, taking a shuttle from Ross Lake Resort or driving to Hozomeen Campground and boat launch through Hope, B.C., Ross Lake is a wild rainbow trout paradise.

Methow River Valley camping and fishing adventure: The Methow River cuts a crystal path through one of Washington's most beautiful valleys. The river produces big cutthroat and rainbow trout all summer before its famous steelhead begin to arrive in late summer and early fall. On benches above the river, Alta and Pearrygin Lakes offer beautiful state parks and excellent camping and family angling.

Mt. Adams high mountain trout adventure: Although Mt. Adams is clearly and stunningly visible from several populated and well-traveled vantage points in Washington, the 12,281-foot mountain is much less visited than its counterpart to the northwest, Mt. Rainier. What Adams lacks in elevation, it makes up for in camping opportunities and excellent fishing. High mountain lakes and small campgrounds offer amazing vistas and plenty of trout.

Washington's biggest summertime playground: Lake Roosevelt is one of Washington's most popular fishing and camping lakes and is renowned year round for large rainbow trout, huge kokanee, and abundant smallmouth bass and walleye. Summer is the most family-friendly time to visit this area, known for its sandy beaches, cool water, and unlimited camping opportunities.

If these ideas don't make your boat float, keep looking. Washington offers fantastic outdoor adventures just an hour or so from metropolitan areas that offer a completely different side of Washington; all you have to do is keep an open mind and go for it.

For a Different Workout, Try Water

If your joints are getting a little creaky and you are having trouble with aerobic, weight-bearing exercise such as jogging, why not try water aerobics? Both the Beach and the Bay Clubs offer classes.

The unique properties of exercising in water make it interesting and challenging, and benefit the cardiovascular, muscular, and other systems of the body. Water provides support, resistance (anywhere from 4 to 20 times that of air), and the possibility of enhanced range of motion.

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There is no fear of or danger from falling during the exercise program.

Some specific features benefiting the participant are reduced cardiac output, increased blood flow to muscles, and reduction of swelling in lower extremities. The resistance felt is dependent on the speed of movement in the water and the range of motion. The faster you move, the more resistance there is. There are flotation devices that can increase resistance, but the exercises can be done without them. The support of the water depends on how much the person is submerged. It increases with the amount of submersion. Exercise in water is also fun.

Classes at the Beach and Bay Club are open to members. At the Bay Club, aquarobics meets at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. There is no live instructor. Instructions are delivered via audiotape. The sessions are free. There is also an aqua-zumba class, which is a little more challenging, that is instructed by Kathy Anderson. It meets on Friday from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. There is a fee but the first class is free.

Aquacise classes at the Beach Club meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. There is no fee. The class is offered in the indoor pool.

Port Ludlow Hiking Schedule

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

Friday, February 5 – Miller Peninsula State Park

This new state park offers some interesting trails to explore. Expect an easy 5-6 mile hike through forest to a remote beach on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Get a clear view of Protection Island, a bird sanctuary at the mouth of Discovery Bay. Come prepared for some mud and puddles on the trails. Information: Dan Darrow, 437-9208.

Friday, February 19 – Bloedel Reserve - 9:00 a.m. gathering time

Enjoy nature on an easy tour of the gardens and woodlands of this 155 acre estate. Admission for non-member is \$13 (\$9 for seniors). Note that we will meet at the Bridge Deck at 9:00 a.m. to arrange carpools. Information: Alyce Hansen. 437-2458.

Every Wednesday – Timberton Loop

Walk the 4.5 mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m.

Etchells 2016 Sailing Season



Etchells on the bay.

Submitted photo

Recently, the Etchells sailors got together to recap the 2015 year of sailing and begin planning for 2016. An Etchells is a 30-foot open cockpit sailboat that is great for one-design racing, as well as an enjoyable day-sailor. The boat is normally sailed with a crew of 2 to 4 people. There are fleets around the world. Check out the web site etchells.org for more information.

Currently, eleven boats sail the waters of East Jefferson County, with six of them sailing together regularly on Port Ludlow Bay. Organized activities will start in April and continue throughout the summer and fall. They will include informal racing and friendly competition to test the skills of the crews.

Also discussed was the Etchells participation in the Race to Alaska (R2AK). In 2015 one Etchells (*OMG*, formerly *Finnegan's Wake*) did the leg from Port Townsend and *Grin* (formerly *Gringo*) did the entire 750-mile adventure. For 2016, *OMG* is planning to repeat the Victoria leg, and there is talk that *Wild Woman* will attempt the complete trip.

For more information, and to become involved with Etchells sailing and fleet activities, contact Dan Darrow 437-9208.

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Duplicate Bridge Scores for December

An ACBL sanctioned game is held at the Bridge Deck Mondays at 12:30 p.m. All players (with a partner) are encouraged to come. Call Dan Darrow, 437-9208 for more information. Winners for December are as follows:

December 7: Ted Wurtz and Sandra Flaherty, first; Nancy McGillis and Ralph Stroy, second; Shirley Beppler and Mike Derrenberger, third.

December 14: Darrell Fett and Mike Derrenberger, first; Ralph Stroy and Nancy McGillis, second; Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter, third.

December 21: Nancy McGillis and Ralph Stroy, first; Sandra Flaherty and Ted Wurtz, second; Shirley Porter and Dorothy Winter, third.

December 28: Dan Darrow and Soozie Darrow, first; Dorothy Winter and Shirley Porter, second; Mike Derrenberger and Darrell Fett, third.

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This Month on the Peninsula

Concert in the Woods: Saturdays, 3:00 p.m., Laurel B. Johnson Community Center, 923 Hazel Point Road, Coyle. For a schedule of concerts in February go to Concerts in the Woods, coyleconcerts.com. Admission by donation.

Dance: "Just Waltz" at the Masonic Lodge, 1338 Jefferson, Port Townsend, on 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. (\$8). Contact eklundjl@aol.com or (360) 379-8052 for details.

Gallery Walks/Artists Receptions: First Saturday of the month, Port Townsend.

Gateway Visitor Center: Route 19, open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Memorial through Labor Day. After Labor Day open 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For information or to volunteer call 360-437-0120 or email gatewayvcr@olympus.net.

Jefferson Museum of Art and History: 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In February open on weekends and Presidents Holiday only. General admission \$6, Seniors \$5, \$1 for children 12 & under, free to Jefferson County residents on the first Saturday of the month. Call 360-385-1003 for information.

Marine Science Center (MSC): 532 Battery Way, Fort Worden State Park. Marine and natural history exhibits, Orca display, hands-on activities. Admission – \$5 adult, \$3 children, members free. Call 360-385-5582 or go to ptmsc.org.

Northwest Maritime Center: Wooden Boat Chandlery, 431 Water Street. Tours are available at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 360-385-3628.

Olympic Peninsula Salmon Derby: Friday, February 19 - Sunday, February 21, Details at [Gardiner Salmon Derby.com](http://GardinerSalmonDerby.com), \$1000 first prize.

Parks: Fort Flagler: Marrowstone Island, beach access, hiking, WWII defenses; **Fort Townsend State Park**, hiking trails, campsites, play areas; **Fort Worden**, Port Townsend, beach access, lighthouse, museums, Centrum; **H.J. Carroll**, Highway 19, Port Hadlock, playing fields, BMX track, disc golf course.

Port Townsend Aero Museum: Jefferson County International Airport, 105 Airport Road, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. Admission, \$10 adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 youth (ages 7-12), free for children 6 & under. Exhibits feature vintage aircraft. Information at 360-379-5244.

Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum: Fort Worden State Park, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Admission: \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Military half price. JCHS members free. Harbor defenses in Puget Sound. Call 360-385-0373 or visit coastartillery.org.

Quilcene Fish Hatchery: 281 Fish Hatchery Road, Quilcene, Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 360-765-3334.

Shipwrights Regatta: Saturday, February 27, Sponsored by the Wooden Boat Foundation, woodenboat.org. Entry fee: Before February 15 \$20, after \$25. 360-385-3628 ext 104.

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce

by Laura Brackenridge, Meeting and Events Coordinator

Member Lunch Meetings: 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St., Port Townsend.

February 1: Kate Dean, MPA Consulting and Coordination, speaks on the Climate Change Preparedness Plan for the North Olympic Peninsula, a recently published guide to projected climate change impacts and adaptation strategies. Sponsored by First Security Bank.

February 8: Jordan Pollack, Fire and EMS Training offers tips on keeping your business safe from fire and minimizing employee time loss, and L&I claims and fines. Sponsored by Sound Bank.

February 22: Melody Sky Eisler, Port Townsend Library Director, will talk about the library's upcoming annual Community Read (*This Changes Everything*, by Naomi Klein) for **March 2016**.

February 29: Kevin Hoult, Certified Business Adviser, SBDC, "On your team - what the Small Business Development Center can do for you."

Other Meetings and Events

February 2: Ambassador Meeting. 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at The Old Whiskey Mill, 1038 Water St. Port Townsend.

February 9: After Hours Mixer, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., at First Security Bank, 734 Water St., Port Townsend.

February 16: Board of Directors Meeting, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., at Business Resource Center, 2409 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.

February 18: Port Ludlow Conversations 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., Sound Community Bank.

JHC Foundation Hosts First Annual WellHearts Luncheon

Jefferson Healthcare Foundation is excited to host and invite women to the first annual WellHearts Luncheon on **Friday, February 5, 2016**, National Wear Red Day, at the Northwest Maritime Center from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. February is Heart Health Month and this event is part of the campaign to educate and raise awareness about the critical issue of heart health for women.

The event's keynote speaker is Dr. Rosemary Peterson, FACC. Dr. Peterson is with Franciscan Heart and Vascular and is a board certified cardiologist who has a special interest in women's heart disease, cardiac rehabilitation and general invasive cardiology. Dr. Todd Carlson, of Jefferson Healthcare Primary Care Clinic and board

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certified family medicine physician, will be the guest speaker and emcee for the luncheon.

“We want women of our community to know they are in charge of their health. Through education, awareness, and understanding what their health screening numbers mean, they can make lifestyle changes that will help them live longer and stronger,” said Judy Tordini, RN, Jefferson Healthcare Cardiology Program Director and Vice President of the Jefferson Healthcare Foundation.

Tickets for the event are \$50 and include a healthy lunch prepared by Jefferson Healthcare’s Executive Chef Arran Stark. There will be information tables about heart health and each attendee will receive a goody bag to take home. To purchase tickets, sponsor a table, or to make a donation, please contact Kate Burke at kburke@jefferson-healthcare.org or call 360-385-2200, ext. 2014 to reserve your spot. Space is limited, so early registration is encouraged. Attendees are encouraged to wear red.

Women make up more than half of Jefferson County population, but did you know that one in three women die of heart disease and stroke each year? While heart disease risk begins to rise in middle age, heart disease develops over time and can start at a young age, even in the teen years. It’s never too early, or too late, to take action to prevent and control the risk factors for heart disease. Although significant progress has been made in increasing awareness among women that heart disease is their #1 killer, most women fail to make the connection between heart disease risk factors and their personal risk of developing the disease. Studies show that only one in five women believes heart disease is her greatest health threat. This disease is largely preventable, but kills more women than all forms of cancer combined. These are the facts and ones that can be changed through effective prevention programs and education on healthy eating, exercise and other lifestyle changes.

Harrison Medical Center Recognized for Superior Outcomes

Harrison Medical Center, part of CHI Franciscan Health, has been recognized by Healthgrades for clinical excellence in pulmonary, stroke, gastrointestinal, and critical care, as well as gynecologic and general surgery. Harrison also received 5 star ratings in respiratory failure, sepsis, colorectal surgeries, gastrointestinal bleed, stroke, total knee replacement, and pneumonia. Healthgrades is the leading online resource helping consumers make informed medical decisions.

A 5-star rating indicates that Harrison’s clinical outcomes are statistically significantly better than expected when treating the condition or performing the procedure being evaluated. It outperforms other hospitals in the nation in these areas.

“These Healthgrades ratings and awards demonstrate Harrison’s commitment to quality and the tireless contributions of all hospital staff members in making the ratings and awards possible,” said Dr. Michael Anderson, chief medical officer for the peninsula region.

“The *Healthgrades 2016 Report to the Nation* reveals striking disparities in quality at the local level, and underscores why it is vital for consumers to understand outcomes performance at alternative hospitals for specific conditions and procedures,” said Evan Marks, Chief Strategy Officer for Healthgrades. “Hospitals with superior outcomes for certain aspects of care may not perform as well in other areas. Moreover, a major metropolitan area may have many hospitals, but only a few may provide better-than-expected outcomes for the specific care a patient needs. Those hospitals that have achieved the Healthgrades distinction have demonstrated a commitment to exceptional quality care.”

For its analysis, Healthgrades evaluated approximately 40 million Medicare inpatient records for nearly 4,500 short-term acute care hospitals nationwide, and assessed hospital performance relative to each of 33 common conditions and procedures. The complete *Healthgrades 2016 Report to the Nation* with detailed cohort-specific outcomes data, hospital-specific quality achievements, and detailed study methodology, can be found at healthgrades.com/quality.

CHI Franciscan Health is a nonprofit health system based in Tacoma, Washington with eight acute care hospitals and more than 100 primary and specialty care clinics in Pierce, King, and Kitsap counties.

Learn Diesel Engine Troubleshooting and Maintenance

Learn techniques to prevent common problems while on the water. Washington Sea Grant, WSU Jefferson County Extension, and the NW School of Wooden Boatbuilding are co-sponsoring a Diesel Engine Troubleshooting and Maintenance workshop for commercial fishermen and recreational boaters on **Saturday, February 27**, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the NW School of Boatbuilding, in Port Hadlock.

This course covers troubleshooting and maintenance of fuel, lubrication, electrical, cooling, and exhaust systems in marine diesel engines. The school of

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Wooden Boat Building is located at 42 N. Water Street in Port Hadlock (across from the Ajax Café). The fee for the course is \$60.

To register for one of these workshops or for more information, contact Sarah Fiskén, Washington Sea Grant, 206-543-1225 or sfiskan@uw.edu.

Washington Sea Grant, based at the University of Washington, provides statewide research, outreach, and education services addressing the challenges facing our ocean and coasts. The National Sea Grant College Program is part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

County Invites Open Space Project Applications

Jefferson County welcomes applications to protect important open space lands through the county's Conservation Futures Program. Citizens, landowners, and citizen groups as well as local government agencies, special purpose districts, and nonprofit corporations within Jefferson County may apply for funds in partnership, as applicable, with a local sponsoring organization based in Jefferson County.

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- Perpetuating the benefits of balanced and productive natural systems

In the 2016 funding cycle, approximately \$187,000 is available to new projects. Of this amount, up to \$28,050 is available to reimburse operations and maintenance expenses for any property acquired using conservation futures funds. A minimum matching amount of 50 percent of the total project cost is required of the project sponsor from non-county funds such as private contributions, state and/or federal grants, and/or the value of other open space lands linked to the project.

The deadline to submit applications is **Monday, March 7**. For an application and more information, contact Tami Pokorny at 360-379-4498 or tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us. Also see plvoice.org/announcements for the full announcement.

The 2016 Jefferson County Home and Garden Expo

The Home and Garden Expo includes plant displays, informative presentations on Emergency Preparedness, Growing Your Own Groceries, Composting and Fire Safety at home, booths featuring builders, designers, an accessibility display area, artisan furniture, innovative home options, garden displays and more. The Expo opens on **Saturday, February 20** at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. at Blue Heron School, 3939 San Juan Ave, Port Townsend, WA. Learn more at jeffcohomebuilders.com.

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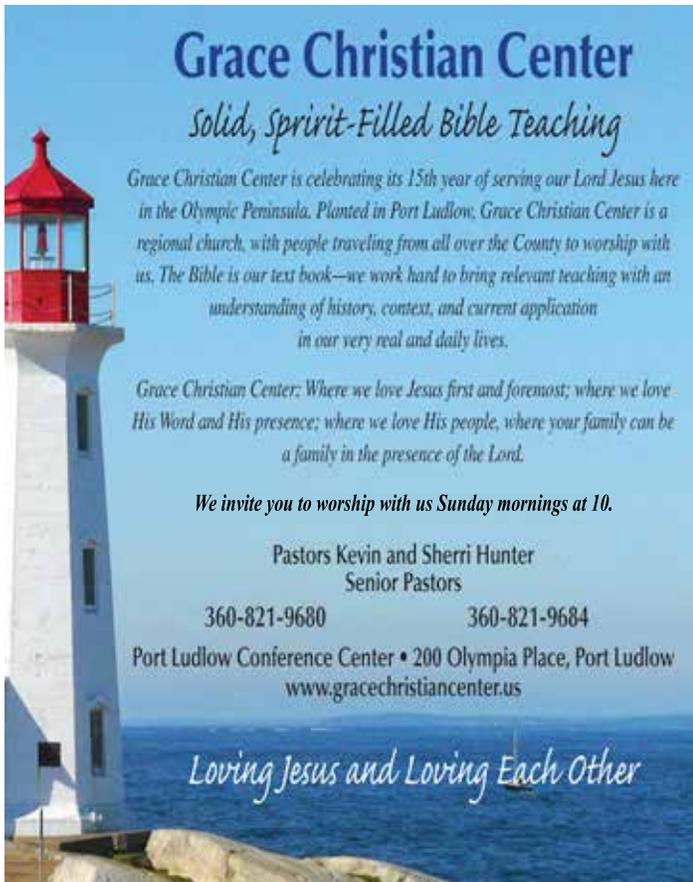
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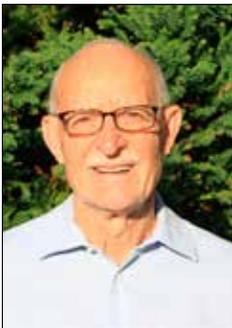
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Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Aquacise. Water fitness. Instructed, no fee. Members only. Beach Club	Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		Women's: 9-10 a.m. Co-Ed.: 10-11 a.m.		
Aquarobics. Exercise Program. No-impact water exercise. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	
Aquawalk. Exercise program. Walk your way to fitness. No instructor, no fee. Members only. Bay Club	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	10-11 a.m.	
Body Movement. Instructed, no fee. Bayview Room	8-9:30 a.m.				8-9:30 a.m.		
Casual Bridge. Learn while playing. Bay Club	1-4 p.m.						
Bridge ACBL. Duplicate. Bridge Deck	12:30-4 p.m.						
Bridge Overtricks. Chicago-style bridge. Bay Club					1-4 p.m.		
Computer Club Workshop. Topics vary. Bring your questions and problems. Bay Club						10:30 a.m.-noon	
Exercise Group. Men and women welcome. Instructed, no fee. Bay Club		7:30 - 9 a.m.		7:30 - 9 a.m.		9-10:30 a.m.	
Flyfishers. Feathers and thread creations that tempt fish. Bay Club		9 a.m. - noon					
Golf. Ladies' 18-hole. WGA		Pro Shop Bulletin Board					
Golf. Men's 18-hole. MGA			Pro Shop Bulletin Board				
Golf. 9-hole. Nifty Niners				Pro Shop Bulletin Board			
Hikers. Timberton Loop Hike. Meet at Tmberton Road parking area			9- a.m.				
Hula Dancing. Instructed, fee. Kama'iki (children 4-6) Keiki (children 7 & up) Advanced Hula Bay Club							12:30-1 pm 1-2 pm 2-3 pm

Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Line Dancing. All level of dancers welcome. No fee, great fun, exercise. Bay Club				9:30-10:30			
Mahjongg. Bay Club			12:45-4:45				
North Bay Arts Group. Workshop for all experience levels. Bridge Deck					1-4 p.m.		
Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club. Ferino's Pizzeria			11:30 a.m.				
Port Ludlow Pickleball Association. Members. Pick-up play - Men & Women Pick-up play - Women Pickleball Court	10-12:00	1-3:00	10-12:00	1-3:00	10-12:00	11-1:00	1-3:00
Port Ludlow Singers. Mixed Chorus. Alternate Beach & Bay Clubs			6-00-8:00				
Port Ludlow Village Sounders. Barbershop Bridge Deck		2:30 p.m.					
Port Ludlow Women's AA. Bay Club				5-6 p.m.			
Quilters by the Bay. Beginners through expert. Bay Club			1-4 p.m.				
Swimming. Open swim - adults Open swim (children welcome) Lap swim - adults Open swim - (children welcome) Bay Club Pool	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	10-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m. 4:30-7:30	11-noon noon-3 3-4:30 4:30-7:30	11-noon noon-3 p.m. 3-4:30 p.m.	noon-4 p.m.
Tap Dancing. Intermediate to advanced. Instructed, fee. Bay Club	9:30-11 a.m.						
Tennis. Organized doubles play. Mixed - South Bay Men's - Kehele Park Round Robin - South Bay		10 a.m. 10 a.m.		10 a.m. 10 a.m.		10 a.m.	
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. America's Volunteer Guardians. Flotilla 41. Snug Harbor Cafe		9 a.m.					
Yoga. Excellent non-aerobic exercise. Instructed, fee. Bay Club		10-11 a.m.					
Zumba Classes. Instructed, fee. Bay Club Zumba Toning Gold Zumba Zumba / Zumba Toning Aqua Zumba	8-9:15 a.m.	9-10:15 5:45 - 6:45		5:45 - 6:45	10-10:45		