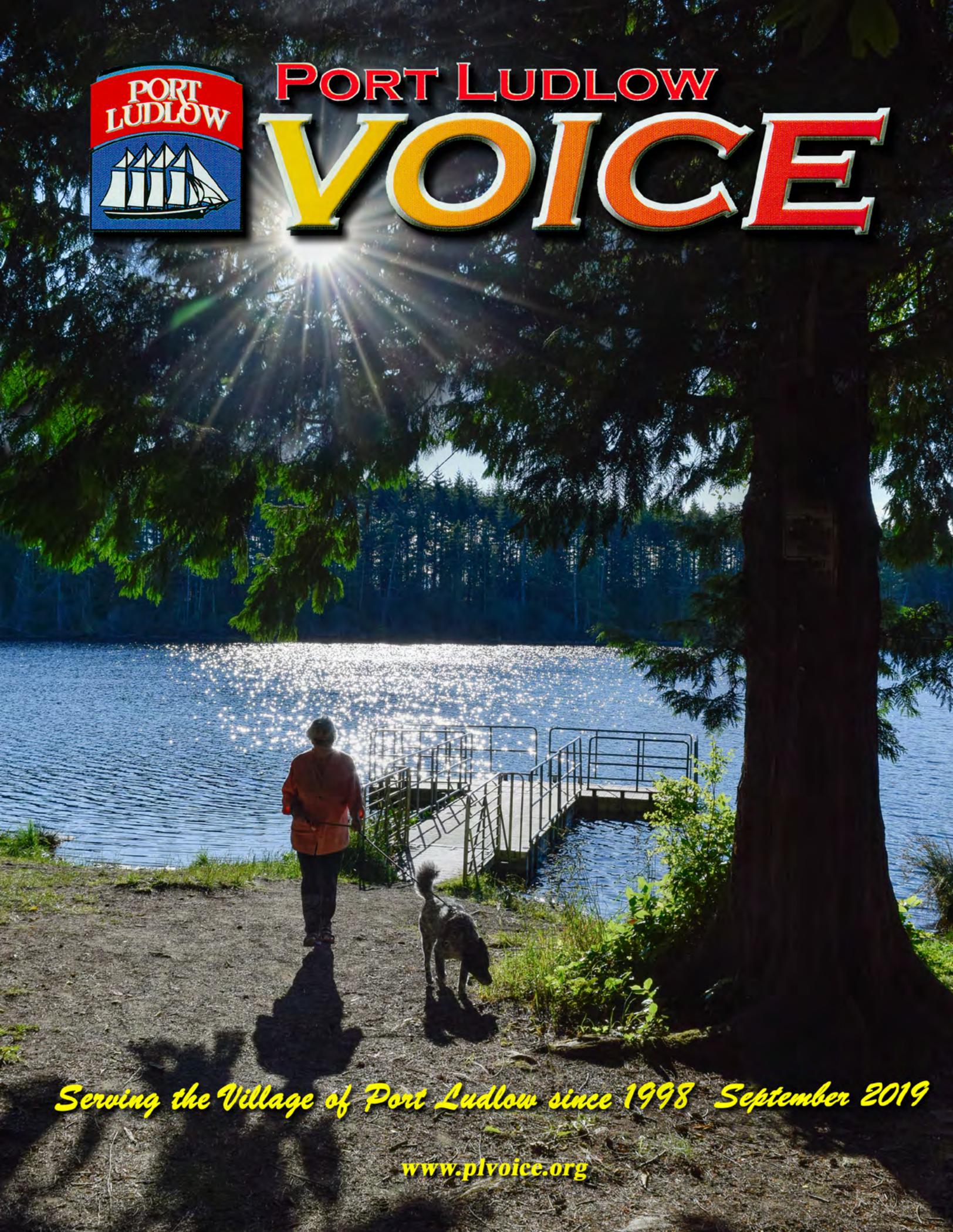


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Teal Lake Dock and Trail.
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Feature Articles

From the Editor's Desk

by Maggie Blackburn, Managing Editor

It's September—time to go back to school! For boys and girls living in Port Ludlow, that's a given, but what about the rest of us?

The average age of Port Ludlow residents is 65. For most of us, it's been a while since our children went to school, and even longer since we attended classes. That doesn't mean that we have nothing to do with the schools in our community; we pay taxes. Jefferson County reported, at the Port Ludlow Village Council event in June, that 18.85 percent of our "real and personal property taxes" are "distributed" to local schools; we play a vital role in their success. While financial support is important, we can do more.

It's time to go back to school—and Volunteer. We have a wealth of experiences and talents that we can share, and the Chimacum school district needs our help. With eighteen percent of the children in Jefferson County living in poverty, Chimacum Backpacks For Kids addresses a specific need in our community by providing non-perishable groceries for children, not only during the school year but throughout the summer. Packers meet once a week to pack the bags for delivery to community schools; and volunteers are needed for October's Brew Fest by the Bay in Port Ludlow.

There are other ways to volunteer, too. In this issue of the *Voice*, an article by Rick Thompson, superintendent of the Chimacum school district, provides a list of the many opportunities for you to volunteer. Organizations like the Boeing Bluebills and the Peninsula Support Organization provide ongoing technical support for STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) programs. The American Association of University Women partners with Chimacum schools on literacy and mathematics programs. The Olympic Mountain Pet Pals Read to Rover program "aims to improve reading skills, nurture a lifelong love of reading, and help children build bonds with animals." For more information on Chimacum school district's volunteer programs and how to apply, go to their website: csd49.org/Content2/34.

What can you do to support Chimacum schools? Volunteer!

Support Chimacum Schools

by Rick Thompson, Superintendent, Chimacum School District

On July 11, I presented to the Port Ludlow Village Council Board on the topic of how Port Ludlow can support Chimacum Schools. Here is the list of ideas I presented to the board, with great appreciation for the opportunity to present.

Ongoing Local Support: Tax Support for local schools: I mentioned that Washington public schools have undergone a historic change in funding. We do not expect to run a bond but will need ongoing levy support to maintain buildings and continue the educational programs we have. The district is very

grateful for the capital levy support in 2018 and the levy support for basic programs in 2017. Capital projects began on both campuses this month.

Community Wellness: Working with our local Community Wellness Project jccwp.org, we have begun the transition to fresh, local food in our cafeterias. Consider a gift to help support this movement. The Community Wellness Project at P.O. Box 314 Chimacum, WA 98325 is leading this inspiring work. The District received a sizable state grant and will install two more gardens by the end of the calendar year.

Outdoor Classroom: The East Jefferson County Rotary club, ejcrotary.club, has received a matching gift and will install an outdoor classroom on the main campus. This is the work of President Paul Wynkoop and his team. Donations to the outdoor pavilion would be much appreciated to offset the construction cost and can be sent directly to the Rotary Club at PO Box 654, Port Hadlock, WA 98339.

STEM Advisory: For several years the district has been working on a Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math program (STEM). Last year we held a competitive student Robotics Fair. I am looking for community members who have a background in STEM or who are interested in learning more about how they can serve on the STEM Advisory Committee. I can be contacted directly at rick_thompson@csd49.org.

Read to Rover: Second graders at Chimacum Primary School (CCP) enjoy a long standing program called Read to Rover. They recently celebrated their tenth year at CCP. If interested you can learn more at ompetpals.org/read-to-rover. We take all kinds of dogs (and owners) and the program is just plain fun.

Recognition: Each school board meeting begins by recognizing the many students, staff, and community members who are making a difference in our schools. Do you know of a student, a volunteer, or a family member who is doing something special? We'd like to hear about it. We post pictures on a regular basis.

Backpack for Kids: So many of you support Backpacks for Kids. We encourage folks to donate or volunteer. These backpacks provide the nutrition students need over the weekend. Each year an event is held at the Bay Club to raise money for the 60 to 90 bags of food each week during the school year.

Emergency Preparedness: To prepare for a wide variety of emergencies, this year we will be raising support to expand the supplies we need to respond to an event. For the last five years Citizens for Safe Students did an outstanding job of raising support for emergency kits. We now have basic kits for all of our students, but we are working on a wider array of supplies for better preparation. Please contact me if you have some time or expertise to share so I can connect you with other volunteers.

Exciting School Activities: Have you attended a school event lately? Yes, we have sports and clubs, and an excellent drama department. Check out our website for information about plays,

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sports, and events: csd49.org. Events take place each month at our schools and the public is welcome to attend.

Tell Us Your Story: Be an author! Public schools have many important voices. Would you consider featuring a story in the *Voice* or for our school website? We would love to hear from you. We are looking for stories about how public education made a difference in your life. Who impacted you to become the person you are today?

Volunteering: Have you thought about being a volunteer in the schools? We are so fortunate to have help for our staff and students. Beginning August 5, call 360-302-5890 to learn how to become a volunteer. You choose the age of the students and type of activity you feel comfortable with.

Friends of Chimacum Schools (FOCS): Founded in 1994, this talented team of volunteers organizes scholarships and teacher grants year after year. They do fabulous work and our students have received some sizable gifts in the last two years. FOCS, csd49.org/Content2/FOCS, has a 501(c)(3) status. I would be happy to refer anyone personally if you are considering a gift.

Board Elections: Finally, excellent schools need responsible governance. This summer and fall you will be presented with a primary and general election ballot to choose your next school board members. The county election site at the auditor's office (ph. 360-385-9117) can give you information about voting and registering to vote.

As a Port Ludlow resident myself, I am happy to attend your small or large group meetings or events to talk more about Chimacum Schools and to answer any questions you have.

Chimacum Backpacks for Kids

by Carol Riley, Contributing Writer

"Providing meals and support for at-risk children in our community" is the mission of this Port Ludlow organization with lots to celebrate in its ninth year of operation. It has just completed a full year of being a tax deductible 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, is financially stable with 100 percent of every dollar donated supporting the program, increased to 2,890 the number of food bags packed and delivered during the 2018 - 2019 school year, and expanded the Summer Bags program to 450 bags distributed to kids by the Irondale Community Church and Jefferson County Library.

Another source of pride for the group this year was the establishment of the Karen Jensen Memorial Scholarship. Karen Jensen was a passionate and energetic force behind the development of making Chimacum Backpacks for Kids a sustained, robust food-for-kids program. Karen died of cancer in August of last year, and the scholarship in her name will honor those who possess her positive, motivational, and warm spirit of giving to others.

"Give Jefferson," the United Good Neighbors Annual Campaign, has accepted Chimacum Backpacks for Kids onto their roster of accepted charities as a program filling a basic need that no other

program in the area is doing. When two out of three children in the Chimacum School District rely on free and reduced meal programs for their daily nutritional needs during the week, Chimacum Backpacks for Kids fills that role on the weekends.

A great way to support this organization and have fun at the same time is to attend this year's 5th Annual Brew Fest by the Bay, on **Saturday, October 5**, from noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the Bay Club, Beach Club, and at the door. Please check out their website chimacumbackpacksforkids.com for all the details.

Book Club, Anyone?

by Leslie Carlson, Contributing Writer

Have you ever thought about joining a book club, but just never got started? September, which always feels like the beginning of the year to me, is a great time to start. There are three organized book clubs in Port Ludlow to choose from, as well as several informal neighborhood book clubs.

Martha's Book Club, which focuses on both fiction and non-fiction, meets the second Tuesday of each month from September through June, 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. Both men and women are welcome. Readings for the next nine months include:

- September: *A Piece of the World* by Christina Baker Kline
- October: *The Secret Chord* by Geraldine Brooks
- November: *There There* by Tommy Orange
- December: *Educated* by Tara Westover
- January: *Last Bus to Wisdom* by Ivan Doig
- February: *Piano Tide* by Kathleen Dean Moore
- March: *The Library Book* by Susan Orlean
- April: *Where the Crawdads Sing* by Delia Owens
- May: *The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane* by Lisa See

If you have any questions about Martha's Book Club, contact Sarah Schuch at saclawso@gmail.com.

Port Ludlow Bookworms, which focuses exclusively on novels, meets the third Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Bridge Deck. The book club is for women only. Readings for the next nine months include:

- September: *The Round House* by Louise Erdrich
- October: *100 Days of Happiness* by Fausto Brizzi
- November: *The Little Paris Bookshop* by Nina George
- December: *The Last Painting of Sara de Vos* by Dominic Smith
- January: *The Guest Book* by Sarah Blake
- February: *Disappearing Earth* by Julia Phillips
- March: *Rules of Civility* by Amor Towles
- April: *The Marriage Betrayal* by Shalini Boland
- May: *The Shakespeare Requirement* by Julie Schumacher

Memoirs & More, which focuses on memoirs, biographies, and autobiographies, meets the first Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m.

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at the Bridge Deck. The book club is for women only. Readings for the next nine months include:

- September: *The Moment of Lift* by Melinda Gates
- October: *Butterfly: From Refugee to Olympian* by Yusra Mardini
- November: *Educated* by Tara Westover
- December: *The Blue Sweater* by Jacqueline Novogratz
- January: *Rise: How a House Built a Family* by Cara Brookins
- February: *The Egg and I* by Betty MacDonald
- March: *The Color of Water* by James McBride
- April: *Born a Crime* by Trevor Noah
- May: *In Shock* by Rana Awdish

If you have any questions about either the Port Ludlow Bookworms or Memoirs & More, contact Leslie Carlson at lcarslson554@gmail.com.

Whether you decide to join a book club or just use the book lists to make a school-year reading list, happy reading!

When Your Dog Takes You for a Walk

by Robert Olbrych and Teresa Forrest, Guest Writers

When your dog takes you for a walk does it know the Port Ludlow Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&Rs)? Port Ludlow, as we all know, is made up of many homeowner associations (HOA). Most of these neighborhood groups have their own regulations, which may include the care and maintenance of their common lands. These costs are born by the individual HOA members.

We are very fortunate to have a well-developed trail system throughout the community, which connects residential areas. Following the trails brings you into different neighborhoods. When exploring, or just following a designated route with your pets, it is recommended that you be respectful of those who live there. It is required by our CC&Rs to maintain our properties for the benefit of all Port Ludlow residents. Whether maintained by the owner or lawn service, the efforts are reflected in our consistently high property values. It's obvious when you're walking; you see the care homeowners have put into their landscaping and lawns.

The adorable furry pet that guides your walk doesn't see that. They only focus on the tree or bush that becomes their next rest area. It is the pet owner's responsibility to take control, which is stated in the CC&Rs. Remember who wears the collar and leash.

For those who bring plastic collection bags on the walks, thank you, but they need to be disposed of at home not tossed into the dense shrubs where they show up as tree ornaments in the fall when the leaves are off the trees.

A major misconception is that if you can't see it, it's not a problem. That's the "urine justification." When in fact it is dangerous to lawns and young plants. It's the concentration of nitrogen and salt in high volume that causes the damage. Spray on the plants' trunk filters down into the roots eventually killing

it, and lawn burn leaves dead brown sections that need to be reseeded. Dog feces is a major contributor to water contamination and may contain parasites. Contrary to popular belief, feces are not fertilizer and do not provide any benefit to the soil.

Port Ludlow has great walking areas that we all enjoy. We look forward to meeting our neighbors and their happy furry companions out on the road. Since most of us have some sort of property, it might be worth trying to get the pet to use its own yard for business before taking the stroll. If needed along the way, try looking for areas that are not owner maintained and steer your pet there. There are natural common areas in most neighborhoods.

Please consider your neighbors. We are all in this together. Respecting one another reinforces the fact that moving to Port Ludlow was a wise decision.

Tubal Cain Mine - the Motherlode of the Olympics

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer

Washington territory was settled for many reasons in the mid-19th century. Miners were one of the principle initial settlers (albeit in many cases transient). Mother lodes of gold were found throughout Washington and British Columbia. Some of the mines are still functioning in Washington, while others have been closed until the price of gold increases to make them worthwhile. Traveling along RT 20, 2, and 97, or many other roads, will take you into some of the major Cascade mining areas. However, the Olympics were not ignored during this mining frenzy.

Mount Olympus (7,965 feet) was not as high as Mount Rainier (14,411 feet) or Mount Baker (10,775 feet), but as part of the Olympic Mountains, it proved to be very formidable to prospectors as routes of entry were very steep and challenging. The only mine in existence in the Olympics is Tubal Cain. Initially, it was an iron mine with copper and manganese as the principle ores present. The mine was opened on Iron Mountain, about 25 miles south of Sequim, 16 miles west of Quilcene. You can access the mine area either on the Forest Service Road 2860 (Tubal Cain Trail #840) from Sequim, or Forest Service Road 2750 from Quilcene (Big Quilcene Trail #843). The routes are narrow and steep and intersect at Marmot Pass.

Two towns were constructed to support the two mine entries off the Tubal Cain Trail, Copper City and Tull City. As you walk up to the first mine entry point on the Tubal Cain Trail, the trail continues up to a small hidden valley at the top of Iron Mountain. This valley is as tranquil as you will find. Strewn across the outlet stream, you will see parts of a B-17 that crashed here in January 1952. The B-17 was returning from a rescue mission in Alaska when it crashed. Five men of the eight-man crew survived and walked out. If you look closely in this area you will see the remains of log structures that made up the town of Copper City. Continue back down the Tubal Cain Trail, approximately half a mile, and you come upon the other mine entry point up the mountain side. At the base, you can see where Tull City was established though no structures remain today. It was a bustling

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community with a cook house, sleeping cabins, a sawmill, powder house, barn, and club house, as well as other outbuildings. This town was established in 1891 when the original claims were registered on Iron Mountain. A large seam of copper was supposed to have existed in Iron Mountain. In 1911, a major snow avalanche slid through the "town" destroying most of the buildings, except for the cook house and bunkhouse. The snow was over 16 feet deep and it took 42 hours to dig the bunkhouse out. Luckily, no one was killed. In 1921, the tunnel was still 130 feet from the seam (and this was after 4,300 feet of tunnels had been dug). The operations closed down and the property was sold to a private concern after the Forest Service and The Nature Conservancy failed to come up with the purchase price in 1977. The mine is still in private hands, an isolated property surrounded by Forest Service land in the Olympics. It is listed as the only mine on the Olympic Peninsula. The mine was just too far back in the protection of the Olympic Mountains to make it profitable, both in 1911 and today.

Common Plants That are Poisonous

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer

Poisonous plants, often not eaten by rabbits or deer, may cause a rash, blisters, blindness, or even death to humans. A friend surrounded her rose garden with *Aconitum* and that kept the animals away. However, it is important to know which plants are poisonous so you can handle them with gloves or avoid even brushing against them.

Aconitum napellus (monkshood) has such a bitter taste that poisonings are rare, but it can cause death by slowing the heart rate. It can also be absorbed through a break in the skin, causing a rash or blisters.

Cicuta (water hemlock), family *Apiaceae*, are all poisonous, causing death within 35 minutes to six hours. Often confused with wild celery, it has white flowers similar to Queen Anne's lace. It grows in swampy areas and along streams, pools, and rivers.

Colchicum autumnale (fall crocus) can be mistaken for wild garlic and is deadly if eaten.

All parts of the *Daphne mezereum* (olive spurge) plants, including the berries, produce an acrid, irritating sap. Eating the berries is not lethal, but can cause burning in the mouth, vomiting, and diarrhea.

Digitalis (foxglove) has been processed and used medically since 1775, but can be deadly in small amounts, if eaten, causing a massive heart attack.

Euphorbia x martini (red spurge) contains a toxic sap that can cause blindness if handled without gloves.

The whole *Narcissus* (includes daffodil) plant is slightly toxic, but especially the bulb, which can be mistaken for wild onion. Symptoms are not fatal, but can cause several days of severe stomach upset.

All parts of *Rhododendrons* and *Azaleas* are toxic. Poisoning usually results from eating the leaves, which can cause vomiting, diarrhea, pain, and loss of coordination (e.g., falling).

If you suspect a plant in your garden is poisonous, go to The Poison Garden web site, thepoisongarden.co.uk/. However, you will need to search by the plant's botanical name. My advice: Don't eat anything you haven't grown yourself.

Helping Hands



Chimacum Backpacks for Kids - Become a Packer: The packers meet once a week, 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays, at the packing facility, Tri-Area Food Bank, 760 Chimacum Road, Port Hadlock. This is a weekly commitment.

Tri-Area Food Bank: Help stock and set up goods the day before distribution or hand out food during operating hours; 760 Chimacum Road, Port Hadlock. Contact Mike Boock, 360-385-9462, for more information.

ECHHO: The Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands Organization needs drivers, helpers with shopping and errands, and assistance in the office. Their mission is to support independent living in our community by working in partnership with volunteers and community organizations in East Jefferson County. If you'd like to help make a difference in people's lives, please call 360-379-3246.

Center Valley Animal Rescue: Help us care for animals in need. Volunteers care for over 150 animals daily. They have positions and projects for all skill sets and passions. The center is located at 11900 Center Road, Quilcene. Phone 360-765-0598 for more information.

Jefferson Land Trust: Sign up to help out with stewardship projects at one of their protected properties. Work parties are scheduled for **September 10 and 24**. Help build the trails that community members have flagged at the Valley View Forest property, 1921 Center Road, Chimacum. Along the way they'll clear out ivy and holly. For questions or more information, email Carrie at cclendaniel@saveland.org or call 306-379-9501. Get your hands dirty!

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More About Birding Than You Really Wanted to Know!

This is an updated version of an article written by Barbara Nobles for the August 2001 issue of the Voice.



Heron.

Photo by Jay Syverson

What hobby boasts the largest number of participants worldwide? Port Ludlow folks might answer “boating, bridge, golf, or tennis.” Wrong! It’s birding or birdwatching. Since publication of Roger Tory Peterson’s first book *Field Guide to the Birds*, in the 1930s, feeding, watching, listing, photographing, and even “chasing” birds has become the #1 hobby in the world. “Chasing” is neither as wild nor as woolly as it sounds. It means hurrying off to any place a rare

or unusual bird has been sighted out of its normal range. The Birder’s Dashboard on the Washington Ornithological Society’s website, wos.org/birders-dashboard, provides notable sightings and “hot spots” for the chase.

It’s easy to start as a birdwatcher. Consider these options:

- Put out bird feeders, birdbaths, and water drippers (to attract by sight and sound) in your yard, suet holders and birdhouses for the winter months.
- Design and plant your property with bird habitat in mind. Birds like a combination of thickets and open glades. Put up appropriate bird housing but be warned—birdhouses are not often used by many species in our short summer.
- Buy some of the plethora of bird information and identification books. In addition to the Peterson’s *Western Birds*, try *National Geographic*, or *Stokes* guides. The encyclopedic *The Sibley Guide to the Birds* is published by the National Audubon Society. *Birds of the Puget Sound Region Coast to Cascades* by author Hal Opperman (*et. al.*) is “designed for beginning and experienced birders ... the best-selling regional guide,” by Amazon.
- Get a good pair of binoculars with close-up focus: 7x35 or 8x40.
- Join a local group: Admiralty Audubon Society, admiraltyaudubon.org, in Port Townsend; Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society, olympicpeninsulaudubon.org; or National Audubon Washington State, wa.audubon.org.
- Visit the Dungeness River Audubon Center, 2151 W. Hendrickson Road in Sequim. The Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society has a bird walk there every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

- Have your property certified as a Wildlife Preserve through the National Audubon program: National Audubon Society, audubon.org. Membership in Audubon includes the excellent environmental *Audubon* magazine.
- Attend a Birding Festival. Over 100 are offered yearly throughout the USA. Nearby festivals include the yearly Grays Harbor Shorebird Festival, [fws.gov/refuge/Grays Harbor/cosa/shorebird_festival.html](http://fws.gov/refuge/Grays_Harbor/cosa/shorebird_festival.html), and the Othello Crane Festival, othellosandhillcranefestival.org.

And especially, go outdoors into good birding habitat. The Olympic Peninsula has an excellent wide range of habitat from ocean to seashore to forest to mountains. Favorite spots locally: Lower Hadlock, Anderson Lake, Oak Bay County Parks, Seven Sisters Road, Bywater Bay State Park and Shine. The Port Townsend area has Kai Tai Lagoon, Fort Worden, North Beach and Chinese Gardens. Wintering waterfowl can be readily seen from the ferry to Keystone. Other good, but more distant, spots are Fort Flagler and Mystery Bay on Marrowstone Island, Sequim Bay, Dungeness Spit, Ediz Hook (Port Angeles), and Olympic National Park.

The Port Townsend Marine Science Center offers seasonal boat trips to Protection Island to see such specialties as Tufted Puffins and Rhinoceros Auklets.

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CHIP Program Receives Federal Grant

Jefferson County's Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) has been awarded a \$200,000 federal grant to work for one year with a consortium of community stakeholders to focus on opioid and behavioral health treatment and recovery. The grant, a Rural Communities Opioid Response Program Planning (RCORP-P) grant, has been awarded by the federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). The grant period runs from June 1, 2019 through May 31, 2020.

The grant will fund a project in Jefferson County. This project will engage key county and resource players to collectively explore potential solutions that will address the need to provide access to opioid and behavioral health services in Jefferson County.

"Right now, if the police or emergency medical services are summoned because of a mental health or drug related crisis," said John Nowak, CHIP co-director, "people are either sent to jail or the emergency room, and it's just an endless cycle for a lot of people." This recurring cycle is also resource intensive, as each instance costs taxpayers money, and those who come to the attention of first responders don't get the long-term treatment they need. According to Lori Fleming, CHIP co-director, "In terms of impacting people with mental health and chemical dependency issues in our community, I can't think of a single project that could be more of a game changer."

Initial explorations for the consortium will focus on the feasibility of a crisis stabilization center located in Jefferson County. If this approach is deemed feasible, the consortium will move on to develop an implementation plan for the project. If the crisis stabilization center option doesn't appear feasible, they will move on to develop another option to address the same challenge.

The CHIP partnership is an innovative collaboration between Jefferson Healthcare and Jefferson County Public Health, devoted to identifying the most pressing health priorities for Jefferson County and actions that will lead to improvements.

The CHIP partnership focuses on four Jefferson County health priorities, which were identified through a rigorous community data assessment study and ranked at data assessment meetings, as follows: access to care; access to mental health and substance use disorder treatment services; healthy eating, active, living and chronic disease prevention; and immunizations.

For additional information, contact CHIP Co-Directors John Nowak at jnowak@jeffersonhealthcare.org, or Lori Fleming at lfleming@co.jefferson.wa.us. or visit them on Facebook and Instagram. See page 13 of the June 2019 edition of the *Voice* for more information on CHIP.

Chimacum's School-Based Health Center

"School-Based Health Centers are recognized nationally as one of the best ways to provide high-quality, efficient, and appropriate health services to students who may otherwise not have access to needed care," said Vicki Kirkpatrick, Jefferson County Director of Public Health.

Chimacum School District in partnership with Jefferson Healthcare and Jefferson County Public Health has provided our community with a school-based health center for over a decade. Its mission is "to promote lifelong wellness, through community partnership, by providing access to high-quality, comprehensive health services and education in a safe, nurturing on-campus environment, meeting the unique needs of adolescents."

Located in the Chimacum High School Commons, the center offers medical and mental health services dealing with:

- Sports Physicals
- Acute Illness / Injury
- Birth Control / Reproductive Health
- Stress Management / Depression
- Wellness and Nutrition
- STI Screening / Treatment

The health center is open Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Call Jefferson County Public Health for medical appointments at 360-385-9400. For more information, visit the Chimacum School District website at csd49.org/Content2/712.

War of 1812 Pensions: A Family History Gold Mine

If you think military pension records contain just enlistment dates and pension amounts, think again! They may also include marriage records, the location of family Bible records, or the pensioner's migration trail, which allows you to locate other records. Some records date back to the 1890s.

At the Jefferson County Genealogical Society's September meeting, speaker Mary Kathryn Kozy, will share her insights. A well-known Washington genealogist, Ms. Kozy has researched her family history for over 35 years and has held positions in many local and state genealogical societies.

The meeting will be held on **Saturday, September 21**, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road, Chimacum. Please join us! For further information, contact Linda Broatch, 360-774-3767.

Men's Chorale Seeks New Members

Hazel Johnson, music director, and Sydney Keegan, vocal instructor, invite men of all ages and voice types to join their men-only chorale, Singers in the Rain, for its 2019 – 2020 season.

Now in its 10th consecutive year, Singers in the Rain combines preparation for an annual performance with weekly training in voice and sight-reading skills. No formal audition is required, but we do ask that men who wish to join make an appointment with Sydney for assessment of voice type to determine which section fits that singer best.

Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, 130 Church Street, in Port Hadlock, just south of the shopping district intersection. The monthly tuition of \$50 includes all the extra help any member may need in order to succeed in the group.

If you would like to be part of a group of men having a wonderful time learning, singing, and supporting one another in their musical growth, call Sydney at 360-379-4735, or Hazel at 360-385-6000.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

by Carol Riley, Contributing Writer

The South Bay Community Association Pancake Breakfast in October will support the work of St. Vincent de Paul in East Jefferson County. The Society of St. Vincent de Paul, an organization of faith-based volunteers, was founded in Paris in 1833 by Frederic Ozanam in response to a “call to action” for people of good will to do more for the poor and disadvantaged of the time. The mission of the Vincentians remains the same today—to embrace works of charity and justice for all people in need, especially the poor.

The Society came to the United States in 1845 and has grown in its efforts to collaborate with all who seek to relieve need and to address systemic causes of poverty, loneliness, and suffering. The volunteers of St. Vincent de Paul in East Jefferson County come from all walks of life, united by a desire to share time and talent with those in need in our local communities. Volunteers field requests for assistance, schedule appointments, and go out in teams to meet with clients in their homes or public places, offering referrals, intervention, and financial assistance. An important focus of the service is maintaining the confidentiality and dignity of those served. Another key to the success of the organization is the team approach to working with clients, and the twice monthly meetings of the volunteers for support and sharing.

Over the past five years, St. Vincent has responded to 1,000 calls each year. Response to calls is limited with many callers being turned away due to lack of funds. Still, around 2,000 people a year receive assistance with paying utility bills, gas, rent, medical and dental expenses, clothing and laundry. In fiscal year 2018, \$115,476 was distributed to clients in those categories.

St. Vincent de Paul relies on the generous donations of church communities, civic organizations, individual donors, and grants. Less than 2% of all monies received go to operational expenses.

The SBCA Pancake Breakfast will be held on **Friday, October 4**, 8:30 – 10 a.m., at the Bay Club. The cost is \$10 for all-you-can-eat pancakes, bacon, sausage links, fruit, coffee, and juices. Tickets can be purchased at the Bay Club or on Brown Paper tickets. Donations are also gratefully accepted.

The Road Ahead

Compass & Clock is hosting a free resource fair providing easy access to resources and information “on navigating life today to remain independent tomorrow.”

The Road Ahead fairs will be held on **Saturday, September 21**, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Sequim, and **Saturday, September 28**, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Bremerton. Adult children and aging parents: these events are for you! They’re designed to provide you with access to the tools, resources, and quality support on matters that pertain to aging. Prevent being caught off-guard and equip yourself with knowledge, and prepare and pre-plan for your future.

The fairs are set up so you can come to one location and get a wealth of information in a fun, interactive environment. Activities and resources include discussions and demonstrations, free health care screening, as well as opportunities to ask questions of experts. Light snacks and beverages will be available, and an opportunity to win door prizes. For more information and a schedule of discussion topics and demonstrations for each event, visit compassandclock.com/compass-clock-sponsored-events.

The Sequim fair will be held at Sequim Community Church, 950 N. 5th Avenue, Sequim; the Bremerton fair will be held at Olympic College, 1600 Warren Avenue, Bremerton.

Compass & Clock’s goal is to help you achieve a better quality of life so you can do the things you love with the people you love, and enjoy the journey. Isn’t that what life is all about? We hope to see you there!

September Library Events

Space Programs: Discover Exoplanets

Throughout the month of September, the Jefferson County Library will be featuring opportunities to expand your knowledge of space by visiting the Discover Exoplanets interactive exhibit. From finding galaxies with a NASA scientist to stargazing in the park, you’ll have a chance to learn the lessons our universe has to teach us.

View images and learn how to find life in the galaxy with NASA scientist Rob Zelle on **Wednesday, September 4**, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Zelle will talk about the past, present, and future of discovering and characterizing planets outside of our solar system, with the ultimate goal of finding life in the galaxy. This will be a one-hour live webcast with time for question and answers.

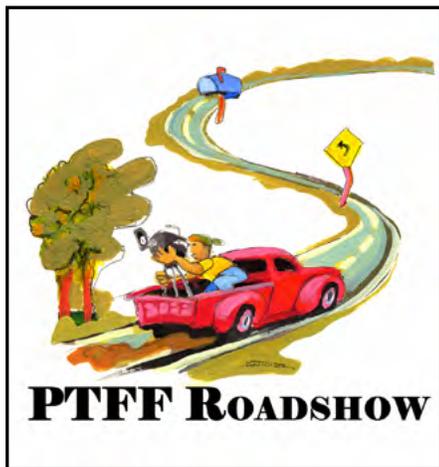
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On **Monday, September 9**, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., join Professor R.C. Metro-Shivetts for the topic of writing books and making films about Mars. He will compare the NASA science approach used in the best-selling novel *The Martian*, by Andy Weir, to the 2015 film adaptation by Ridley Scott. Metro-Shivetts will expand on this topic **Monday, September 16**, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. by exploring other science fiction writing and films, moving toward the broader question “Why does anyone want to explore outer space?”

On **Thursday, September 19**, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Dr. Eliot M. Malumuth will discuss the three cryo-vacuum tests of instruments for the James Webb space telescope. Malumuth will also share his own experiences conducting these tests as part of an optics team at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland.

The public is invited to join the Battle Point Astronomical Society and Jefferson County Library for star viewing at H.J. Carroll Park in Chimacum on **Friday, September 27**, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Battle Point Astronomical Society members will show you how to view the many wonders of the universe through their telescopes. If you have a pair of binoculars, bring them along and we'll help you locate celestial objects for yourself. (Note: Weather conditions may cause cancellations.)

Free Cinema

Free cinema will be offered at the library as a part of the Port Townsend Film Festival (PTFF) in September. Continuing this free venue for the third year, films will be scheduled during the regular film festival dates. The PTFF Roadshow at Jefferson County Library will offer more than 30 showings of films.

The first film will start on **Friday, September 20**, at 1:00 p.m., with the final film on **Sunday, September 22**, at 2:00 p.m.

Films vary from three minutes to 109 minutes, and all films are open to the public free of charge (with advance tickets). Tickets will be available at the library 30 minutes prior to the start of each film. For a full schedule of film showings and links to film trailers and descriptions, please visit jclibrary.info.

Jefferson County Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock. For more information about these programs and a variety of others, please call 360-385-6544, or visit the library web site event calendar at jclibrary.librarymarket.com/.

BrewFest by the Bay 2019

by Peggy Welker, Guest Writer

Fall is almost upon us and you are invited to bring your friends and family to celebrate the season at the fifth annual BrewFest by the Bay, on **Saturday, October 5**, from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m., at the Port Ludlow Bay Club. The Chimacum Backpacks for Kids program will once again sponsor this fun-filled event. Sample brews from five outstanding local breweries including Port Townsend Brewery, Hood Canal, Slaughter County, and Downpour will be available. In addition, for the second year, Finnriver Cidery will be attending for sampling of their outstanding ciders. To complement the brews, fully-loaded brats, roasted peanuts, non-alcoholic beverages, and cupcakes from Bella Bella Bakery will be included with tasting tickets.



Don Tiller artwork for The PTFF Roadshow at the Jefferson County Library.

Submitted photo

While you are sipping the tasty custom brews, you will be entertained by the fantastic music of the The Alternators. In addition, we will welcome a new a group to the Brewfest this year: The Whistle Bees. Fun raffle prizes can be won throughout the event, and a silent auction will provide attendees an opportunity to pick up some unusual and coveted items.

All money raised from this event goes directly to supporting a vital community service; feeding hungry children on weekends and school breaks. Chimacum Backpacks for Kids is a 501(c)(3) organization, organized and run by a tremendous group of committed volunteers. Come and enjoy an afternoon of fun and entertainment, and support this vital program to alleviate hunger in our community.

Tickets can be purchased at chimacumbackpacksforkids.com, the Port Ludlow Bay Club and Beach Club, or at the door the day of the event. They are \$25 for six tasting tickets. Ticket prices also include a grilled brat with all the fixings, roasted peanuts, and a Bella Bella cupcake. Mark your calendars, grab your family and friends, and come enjoy an afternoon of good music, great brews, and good food!

A big “Thank You” to the event sponsors: Steve Kelly Construction, Poulsbo; Shipwrights Co-op, Port Townsend; Sound Community Bank, Port Ludlow; Active Life Physical Therapy, Port Ludlow; Groves & Co., Inc., Port Hadlock; Hear for Life Audiology, Port Ludlow; Circle & Square Auto Care, Port Hadlock; Dr. Stephen Porter, Port Ludlow Dentistry; Shold Excavating/Cotton Redi Mix, Port Ludlow; Dana Point Interiors, Inc., Port Ludlow; Rick Smith, Edward Jones, Financial Advisors, Port Ludlow; Coldwell Banker Best Homes, Port Ludlow; Arrow Lumber, Port Townsend; Olympic Rentals, Port Hadlock.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics July 2019

Alarms

Fires	3
Rescue/Emergency Medical	66
Service Call	2
Good Intent	14
False Alarm	3
Hazardous Conditions	3
Special Incident Type	2
Total Alarms	93

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	22
Harrison Medical Center, Bremerton	12
Airlift Northwest	4
Harborview Medical Center	1
Total Transports	39

Aid

Aid Given	24
Aid Received	7

What is the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office?

by Joe Nole, Sheriff

How much do you know about your local law enforcement agency, the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office? As the elected Sheriff, some of my duties are to enforce the law, preserve the peace, investigate crimes, uphold court orders, and administer the county jail. And I have deputies and administrative staff to help me do just that.

Here is your geography lesson for the day. Jefferson County has a population of approximately 32,000 people. We have a land area of 1,804 square miles and a water area of 379 square miles, for a total of 2,183 square miles. I am accountable for ensuring that law enforcement responsibilities and jail operations occur 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year in Jefferson County.

We have 18 patrol deputies whose tasks include: call response, enforcing the law, marine patrol, search and rescue, and animal control; two detectives who investigate major felony crimes, drug investigation, and sex offender registration; 15 correction officers who run a 56-bed jail, with an average daily population of 40 inmates; four civil deputies who serve civil papers, conduct property sales, provide courtroom security, and process evictions; and five administrative staff who perform records management, process concealed pistol licenses, public records requests, and background checks. This is just a sampling of some of the many tasks performed by the different divisions of the Sheriff’s Office.

So, there you have it—a quick snapshot of what the Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office is, and what it does. And all of this is only made possible by a team of competent staff dedicated to the community they serve and the citizens that comprise it.

Business Expo, September 26

The annual Port Ludlow Business Expo is being held again this year, **Thursday, September 26**, at the Village Center Plaza. Sponsored by the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, local businesses will set up booths throughout the plaza to provide you an opportunity to learn about their businesses. Come and meet our area business owners and managers, many of whom operate home businesses offering goods and services in which you may be interested.

Did you know there are over 50 businesses that operate in our area? Many of these businesses provide services that you might use if you knew they were available. The outdoor Business Expo begins at 5:00 p.m. and runs until 7:00 p.m. Free food and beverages will be served, and drawings will be held for door prizes.

For more information or to reserve a booth, call the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce at 360-385-7869 or Karen Best, chamber president, 360-437-2278.

We look forward to seeing you at the Port Ludlow Business Expo!

Getting Ready for Fall

by Brad Martin, Fire Chief

September seems to have come upon us rather fast this year! Some things of note to keep in mind:

- School is back in session for our area. Watch for frequent stops by school buses and children crossing the local roads. Be mindful of signs warning of reduced-speed areas near schools.
- For information on area burn bans, visit Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue’s web page, plfr.org, for the latest information.
- If you are new to Port Ludlow and Jefferson County, two good apps to have are NIXLE, and Washington State Department of Transportation’s Hood Canal Bridge notification app. NIXLE is a free service provided by Jefferson County’s Department of Emergency Management that provides residents with public–safety information: blocked roads, traffic accidents, and weather–related information that could affect the area. Visit jeffcoec.org, or text jeffcodem to 888777 to sign up. To receive alerts about Hood Canal Bridge openings, visit wsdot.com/traffic/hoodcanal/default.aspx. In the box labeled Traveler Notice, scroll down to register for alerts. It’s free.
- Fall is approaching. This would be a good time to start preparing your homes for the influx of trees shedding their leaves, needles, and branches. Look at any bushes or trees above your homes that will drop debris onto the roofs and into the gutters. Start clearing around your house in preparation for the rain and water runoff.

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

Chimacum School Supplies Donations

by Barbara Berthiaume, Contributing Writer

School begins September 3 for the Chimacum School District. Every school year, teachers give their students a list of school supplies that they will need for the upcoming year. It is up to the parents to provide their children with the necessary school supplies. Many students do not have backpacks and supplies to begin their journey to successfully navigate the new school year as many parents cannot afford these essential supplies. Elma Beary, the volunteer coordinator for K - 8 grades states that the teachers are requesting 60 supply packets for each grade K - 5 and 30 packets for each grade 6 - 8

For the past several years, the Bluebills have supported students in grades K - 8 by providing school supplies with donations and many donors buying the supplies personally. To insure that each student feels that they are each getting the best supplies, Elma has asked that she be able to purchase the supplies so it is uniform in distribution. The Bluebills have posters at the Bay Club and Beach Club so donors can drop off a check made out to the Bluebills with a suggested amount of \$35. Donations can also be sent to the Bluebills at 120 Spinnaker Place, Port Ludlow, WA. 98365.

In making a donation to this cause, you can feel a sense of satisfaction knowing that children start the school year with the tools they need to succeed. You will also help teachers by providing them with the adequate supplies for their class rooms as many of them spend money from their own pockets. This is an investment in our future. If you have any questions, contact Barbara Berthiaume at (360) 437-042.

The Trail Blaze Ball

The Peninsula Trails Coalition is holding its 5th annual fundraiser, the Trail Blaze Ball, to support the completion of the Olympic Discovery Trail (ODT), a non-motorized 130 mile multi-user trail stretching from the Port Townsend waterfront to the Pacific Ocean at La Push, "The Pathway to the Pacific." The ODT is approximately 70 percent complete, with remaining sections underway in both Jefferson and Clallam counties.

The event will be held on **Saturday, September 14**, from 2:00 - 10:00 p.m., at the Finnriver Cidery, 124 Center Road, Chimacum. It will feature the Rock and Soul sounds of the Northwest's own 10-piece band, FreddyPink. Three additional bands will perform throughout the day.

We expect 500 - 800 attendees. This will be a family-friendly affair with something for everyone, including silent and live auctions of approximately 150 auction items ranging from \$25 to \$2,500 in value. All proceeds will benefit the Peninsula Trails Coalition, a non-profit organization supporting the Olympic Discovery Trail, by providing promotion and grant matching funds for the ODT.

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Community Meetings

Dine and Discover

Join the Port Ludlow community for the inaugural Dine and Discover event of the 2019 – 2020 season on **Monday, October 7**, at the Beach Club. The topic of the program will be “Seabirds and Marine Mammals of the Protection Island Aquatic Reserve.” Designated by the Washington Department of Natural Resources in 2010, the reserve provides the largest seabird-nesting colony in the Salish Sea. Bob Boekalheide, former director of the Dungeness River Audubon Center, current Olympic Peninsula Audubon Society Vice-President, and bird-count compiler will present his most recent information about the Protection Island bird colonies.

Sign-up sheets will be present at the Beach Club starting September 1. Sign up in the designated section to bring either a main dish, salad, appetizer, or dessert for 8 – 10 people. Bring your own table settings, BYOB, and a plastic or paper bag in which to take your dirty dishes home. Admission (\$3 per person) will be charged; doors open for registration at 5:00 p.m. with appetizers served at 5:30 p.m.

Remember that Dine and Discover is for the entire community, and we alternate between North and South Bay venues. Whether you are new to the community or have never attended these popular events, come one, come all!

First Wednesday Luncheon

Aimee Fulwell, manager of Team Sail like a Girl, is the featured guest for the first event of the 2019/2020 First Wednesday Luncheon season. Her all-female sailing crew won the 2018 Race to Alaska (R-2-AK) and, after encountering harsh weather conditions, placed fourth in 2019. Aimee has exciting tales to relate.

The First Wednesday Luncheon will be held **September 4**, 11:00 a.m., at the Beach Club. Please come and help us kick off another exciting and informative year. All proceeds go to the Tri-Area Food Bank. If you have questions, please call Judy Amorin at 360-437-5053.

Port Ludlow Senior Singles

On **Thursday, September 19**, at 5:00 p.m., the Port Ludlow Senior Singles will be trying a new restaurant: the Blossom Chinese Restaurant, located at 901 NE Lincoln Road, Poulsbo. Hostess Roz Greene needs confirmation if you're attending by Wednesday, September 18. Please call Diane, 206-910-0639, to sign up.

The Port Ludlow Senior Singles enjoy monthly lunches or dinners at area restaurants and would be happy to have you join us. Carpooling is always encouraged. We hope to see you at this upcoming event.

DigitalLife Workshops

All workshops are held in the Bay Club classroom and are open to the public. You are encouraged to visit our learning and problem-solving sessions.

Photo Editing Group – Monday, September 9, 10:00 a.m.

Learn how to employ software to improve your photos, create slideshows, print those good shots, and scan your old photos. Questions and on-the-spot help. Join us every second Monday.

All Things Apple Group – Monday, September 16, 6:00 p.m.

Questions and help with all Apple devices. See presentations and get applications support. Learn from individual help breakouts. Meetings are held every third Monday in the evening.

Digital Camera Group – Monday, September 23, 9:30 a.m.

We talk composition, lighting, using your camera's features and shooting tips. All skill levels are welcome. Always bring your camera and instruction manual with you. Learn how to participate in our October Photo Exhibit. This group meets every fourth Monday.

Garden Club Open Forum

Fall is a perfect time to take stock (no, not the flower), and we'd like to hear from our members. Come to the Garden Club meeting on **Wednesday, September 11**, for an open Q&A discussion of where you'd like to see the Garden Club head in the future. Be prepared to ask questions and offer suggestions, such as what programs you'd like to see or how many field trips we should offer each year. Do you like the flower/plant demonstrations we've had, or do you prefer hands-on planting events? What can we do to better meet the needs of our members? Bring any new ideas you'd care to put forth.

This will be a working session, and it will be fun to share ideas. The meeting will be held at the Beach Club, 11:00 a.m. Plan to bring your own lunch. Coffee, tea, and cookies will be provided by the Garden Club Members. There is no cost to current members; non-member fee is \$5.

In order to have your name tag available and to have the appropriate amount of refreshments and tables set up, please RSVP by September 6 to franbodman11@gmail.com.

Out to Lunch Bunch

The Out to Lunch Bunch will meet **Thursday, September 26**, at Blossom Chinese Cuisine, 901 NE Lincoln Road, Poulsbo, at 11:30 a.m. We can each order from the menu or share with the table. Separate checks will be given. For reservations call Roz, 425-765-6903 or email rpgreene@aol.com. Reservations must be in by September 24.

Martha's Book Club

Join us at 6:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, September 10**, at the Bay Club to discuss *A Piece of the World* by Christina Baker Kline, a brilliantly imagined fictional memoir of the woman in one of Andrew Wyeth's most iconic paintings, *Christina's World*.

Wyeth and his young wife summered near the Olson homestead between the 1930s and 1960s, and he often used Christina Olson and her brother as models in his work. In this novel, Christina's story is told in first person and includes flashbacks to better understand how differently her life might have turned out if not for her circumstances. Christina and her brother Al sacrifice chances of finding true love and, in her case, the opportunity to become a teacher, because they have to keep the family farm running and care for their ailing parents.

Day-to-day survival with no electricity in rural Maine is described in vivid detail. Such an unforgiving environment would be challenging enough for someone able-bodied but was far more difficult for Christina, who had a painful degenerative disease that eventually made it impossible for her to walk. Her struggles are portrayed in *Christina's World*, where she is shown dragging herself across a field. Kline has captured the essence of Wyeth's iconic masterpiece and its real-life subject, crafting a moving work of historical fiction.

Everyone is welcome.

Memoirs & More

Memoirs & More, a book club focused on memoirs, autobiographies, and biographies, will be meeting **Monday, September 2**, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bridge Deck to discuss Melinda Gates's *The Moment of Lift: How Empowering Women Changes the World*.

Brené Brown, Ph.D., author of the *New York Times* #1 best seller *Dare to Lead*, writes, "*The Moment of Lift* is an urgent call to courage. It changed how I think about myself, my family, my work, and what's possible in the world. Melinda weaves together vulnerable, brave storytelling and compelling data to make this one of those rare books that you carry in your heart and mind long after the last page."

We will be discussing Yusra Mardini's *Butterfly: From Refugee to Olympian* at the **October 7** meeting.

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

Save the Date

On **Saturday, October 12**, Peninsula Service Organization, the fundraising arm of the Bluebills, is having a wine tasting event to raise funds for STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) in our Jefferson County schools. There will be good wine, good food, and good company.

Port Ludlow Bookworms

Port Ludlow Bookworms will be meeting **Monday, September 16**, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bridge Deck to discuss Louise Erdrich's novel, *The Round House*.

Maria Russo of the *New York Times* writes, "In *The Round House*, Erdrich has come back once again to her own indelible Yoknapatawpha, a fictional North Dakota Indian reservation and its surrounding towns, with their intricately interconnected populations. This time, we land here in the summer of 1988, when a new generation is about to come of age, but old crimes, family dramas and love stories still linger in memory. If *The Round House* is less sweeping and symphonic than *The Plague of Doves*, it is just as riveting. By boring deeply into one person's darkest episode, Erdrich hits the bedrock truth about a whole community."

We will be discussing Fausto Brizzi's *100 Days of Happiness* at the **October 21** meeting.

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



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Arts and Entertainment

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

Three Knights with a Tenor



Ken Lavigne.

Submitted photo

On Saturday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) is thrilled to host its 2019 – 2020 Champagne Season Opener at the Port Ludlow Bay Club. The evening will feature world renowned Canadian tenor Ken Lavigne. Singer, composer, communicator, and consummate entertainer, Ken is recognized for the outstanding timbre of his lyric tenor voice as well as the ease and agility with which he sings. Ken's career has taken many directions that include his current touring show, *Three Knights with a Tenor*. Joined by a four-piece ensemble, Lavigne takes

his audience on a riveting and enchanting journey featuring the music of Sir Paul McCartney, Sir Andrew Lloyd Weber, and Sir Elton John. Ken says, "What makes these singers stand out is that their music still inspires young and old alike, and I want to carry on the tradition."

In 2004, Ken was a founding member of The Canadian Tenors, and in 2006 he co-founded the successful tenor trio Romanza which toured throughout Canada and the United States. In 2007, he shifted his focus to independently produce solo performances and CD recordings.

With a dream of performing at the prestigious Carnegie Hall, Ken made his New York debut on January 22, 2009, accompanied by the New York Pops Orchestra. After having received three standing ovations that night, the debut led to further engagements across North America,

Ken Lavigne has a long and impressive list of solo concerts and engagements with symphony performances presenting popular songs and traditional tenor arias. He has also had an opportunity to share his outstanding voice in several operas. Since his Carnegie Hall debut, Ken has regularly performed with multi-Grammy winner David Foster and has had the honor of performing for HRH Prince Charles.

Get your tickets early! They are \$30 apiece and can be purchased directly from Brown Paper Tickets or from a link on our website (portludlowperformingarts.com). You may also mail a check directly to the PLPA, P.O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Tickets will no longer be available for purchase at the Bay Club. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. for subscribers, others will be welcomed at 6:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

PLPA Goes Paperless

Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA) is going paperless for its 2019 – 2020 season. In the past, patrons were given physical tickets for each concert, but this year concertgoers simply check-in at the front table when they arrive. No ticket is necessary; all names of folks purchasing a concert seat will be on a master list. This procedure is applicable whether you're a season ticket subscriber, flex-pass holder, or single concert purchaser.

Another change is the Bay Club will no longer be selling tickets for PLPA. All sales will go through Brown Paper Tickets (BPT). There is no extra charge or fee to purchasers. You may go directly to the BPT website (brownpapertickets.com), or click the ticketing link on the PLPA website (portludlowperformingarts.com) and you'll be directed to Brown Paper Tickets. If you're not BPT savvy, PLPA has made arrangements to guide you through the process. Just come to the Bay Club, and one of our directors will be on hand on the following dates/times to demonstrate how to purchase tickets online:

- Monday, September 9, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. (Conference Room)
- Friday, September 13, 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. (Conference Room)
- Monday, September 16, 10:00 a.m. – Noon (Conference Room)
- Friday, September 20, 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. (Conference Room)
- Monday, September 23, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. (Conference Room)
- Wednesday, September 25, 10:00 a.m. – Noon (Classroom)

If you're not computer savvy, or don't have access to the internet to use BPT, you may stop by the Bay Club during any of the times listed above and give a check to the PLPA director for one or more concerts. In addition, you can mail your check along with concert

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choice(s) and contact information to: PLPA, PO Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98366. You'll be notified when your payment has been received, and your names will be on the "Will Call" list at the door. Admission/seating (\$30 per person) is also available at the door the evening of each concert, based on availability.

Improv 'On-the-Spot' Entertainment

by Jenise Harper, Contributing Writer



Scene setup for "Cops", with Dave as the "Perp." Pictured l.to r. are Madelyn Curll, Nancy Peterson, David Johnson and Melissa Denny.
Submitted photo

It's *Anything Goes* when the Ludlow Village Players (LVP) improv troupe takes the stage at the Beach Club, **Saturday, October 5, 7:00 p.m.** Tickets (\$5) are available at the door.

Aptly named, *Anything Goes Improv* will be performing audience-involving impromptu games/vignettes. Director Nancy Peterson, professional musician and improv teacher/participant, explains, "People don't always understand improv. It's not stand-up comedy or joke telling. It's 'situational' and on-the-spot acting and reacting. We have a group of people from diverse backgrounds ... one doesn't have to be a professional actor to do improv."

The local troupe meets two evenings per month for improvisational games, with the upcoming show an extension of those activities. Nancy cited an example, "COPS is a guessing game in which the 'Perp' leaves the room while the audience determines the location of the crime (Paris), the crime (stealing a chicken), and what was used (a lawnmower). The 'Perp' must guess the three things from clues given by the two cops interrogating him."

Nancy met Val Durling, LVP Director, at an open-to-all improv workshop, instructed by Chris Soldevilla from Bainbridge Performing Arts, that was held in Val's home nearly five years ago. The participants were hooked that night and the improv troupe was born. Nancy attended from the beginning and soon became the director of the improv group. Five performers join Nancy. Jeff Groves, active in Kitsap and Olympic Peninsula theater, was recently in LVP's *No Crime Like the Present*. Melissa Denny is a marine biologist, writer, and professional singer. Improv seemed a natural adjunct: "It can be a wild ride!" Madelyn Curll loved plays growing up in Dallas, joined LVP Readers' Theater after moving here, then improv: "Being part of this group is one of my greatest pleasures." Dave Johnson retired from Caltrans, moving to Port Ludlow in 2011. After his wife Nancy (Peterson) formed the improv troupe, he was drafted: "I find the group tests my creativity." Pete Alexander is the newest participant. He "accidentally" got involved with improv by being pulled up on stage. Nancy said Pete is "very creative, with no inhibitions—a great addition."

Come prepared to laugh ... and contribute!

LVP Casts Guest Director

For the first time in Ludlow Village Players' (LVP) history, a guest director, Randy Powell, will spearhead the annual spring production, according to artistic director and long-time staging director Val Durling. Hailing from Brinnon, Randy is an educational and theatrical consultant, as well as an actor and director. He teaches classes at Olympic College and consults with theater groups as far away as Provo, Utah. Randy received an education degree in communication arts, with a performing and technical theater arts endorsement.

A familiar name on the local theater scene, Randy is currently directing *The Fantasticks* at the Jewel Box Theater in Poulsbo. Past credits include directing *Calendar Girls* and directing and acting in *Fox on the Fairway*, both at the Jewel Box. Randy will direct Paul Slade Smith's comedy *The Outsider* for LVP in April 2020. Watch for an announcement about November auditions in the next issue of the *Voice* and on the LVP website: ludlowvillageplayers.org.

Port Townsend Film Festival

Master storytellers are featured at this year's Port Townsend Film Festival's 20th year with author Cheryl Strayed, and character actor, writer, and director, Stephen Tobolowsky. They will appear for screenings followed by on-stage interviews. They will be joined by more than 60 filmmakers from all over the world who will attend for Q&A after their screenings.

The Festival screens 100 films over three days, **Friday – Sunday, September 20 – 22**, in eight theatres in Port Townsend's National Historic District downtown. Patrons can climb aboard a six-seat, bright red electric taxi for a free ride from one theatre to another.

The Festival kicks off **Thursday, September 19**, for pass holders with a 20th Anniversary party at the new Port Townsend Vintage

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Cheryl Strayed.

Photo by Joni Kabana

Wine Bar & Plaza, 725 Water Street, followed by a screening of the newly released *Gordon Lightfoot: If You Could Read My Mind* in the American Legion Hall, 209 Monroe Street.

Events include one screening of short silent films made by director Lotte Reiniger (inventor, in the 1920s, of the multiplane animation camera) accompanied live by musicians, a sneak preview of *The Bowmakers*, and a screening of the Academy Award-Winning short documentary, *Flight of the Gossamer Condor*, with filmmaker Dr. Ben Shedd to talk about how the film was made.

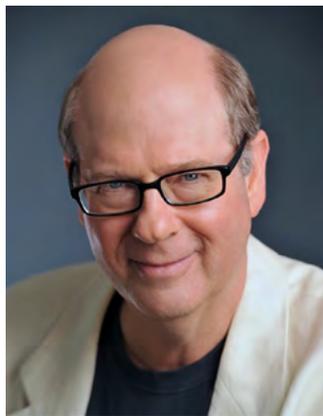
A free outdoor movie is screened each night on Taylor Street beginning at dusk with seating on straw bales or in your own lawn chair. This year, the Festival presents Disney's *Moana* on Friday night, *Groundhog Day* on Saturday night, and *An American Tail* on Sunday night.

A selection of films is shown free of charge all three days in the Festival's Peter Simpson Free Cinema at the Marina Room at Point Hudson, and at the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock.

In addition to over 20 eateries downtown, the Festival's plaza hosts local food vendors: Mo-Chilli BBQ, Pane d'Amore grilled cheese sandwiches, hand-made doughnuts, espresso and, in the Festival Bar on the Dock, cocktails, wine, and hard ciders. The Magic Lantern Beer Garden on Taylor Street offers Port Townsend Brewery craft beers and wine all three days.

Festival passes range from \$40 – \$1,500 each and include the popular "Six-Pack" punch pass for \$100. The Festival Pass (\$220 each), provides access to all films, events, and filmmaker panels, including a Mediterranean dinner (with wine) on Taylor Street late Friday afternoon.

To see the schedule and a synopsis of films with live links to trailers, or to buy your pass online, see ptfilmfest.com or call the box office at 360-379-1333. All cards are accepted.



Stephen Tobolowsky.

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Performing Arts Calendar

Sunday, September 1

You'll hear music by Brahms, and Clara and Robert Schumann, at this concert of the Olympic Music Festival at Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., 800-838-3006, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, September 1

Key City Public Theatre's Teen Initiative will present the classic *Alice in Wonderland* at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., 360-385-KCPT, keycitypublictheatre.org. The Teen Initiative provides opportunities for students ages 13 to 19, who are supervised by apprentices, to produce the entire show. Further details in the August issue of the *Voice*.

Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8

Art of the Violin with Ray Chen and Julio Elizalde will be the final offering of this year's Olympic Music Festival. You'll hear music by Grieg, Franck, Bach, Debussy and Ravel at Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., 800-838-3006, olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, September 8

Trace Adkins has won three Academy of Country Music Awards, which has made him a household name in country music. He'll perform at the Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Thursday and Friday, September 12 and 13

A world class group of performers exhibiting a wide variety of styles has been assembled for the Ukulele Festival which culminates in two concerts at Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 360-385-3102, centrum.org. Both concerts are at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 19

Tab Benoit is a Grammy nominated singer, songwriter, and guitarist who has built a remarkable career on the foundation of his soulful Delta swamp blues, 7:30 p.m., Bremerton's Admiral Theatre, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September 20 – 22

The Port Townsend Film Festival holds forth in Port Townsend with a variety of films and activities. Complete details in the Arts and Entertainment section of this issue of the *Voice*.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, September 20 – October 20

The Fantasticks is a funny, romantic musical which ran Off-Broadway for a total of 42 years and 17,162 productions! Now you can see it at the Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 7:30 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, September 28

Canadian tenor Ken Lavigne joined by a 4-piece ensemble will feature the music of the Three Knights, 7:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Bay Club, brownpapertickets.com, portludlowperformingarts.com. Complete details in the Arts and Entertainment section of this issue of the *Voice*.



Crafts by the Dock Fair

The 48th Annual Crafts by the Dock Fair will be held **Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8** in downtown Port Townsend on Madison at Water Street and the City Civic Plaza. Hours of the fair are: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Crafts of all kinds will be available, and local musicians will play for you.

The Port Townsend Arts Guild is a local self-supporting non-profit arts organization offering college scholarships to local students majoring in the arts. For more information, please email us at ptartsguild@yahoo.com. For information about selling your art at one of our fairs, please see our website at porttownsendartsguild.org.

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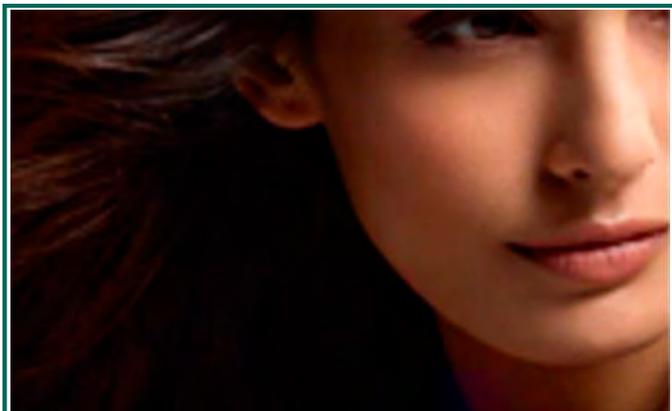
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Port Ludlow Art League

Artist of the Month – Pamela Raine



Nihon Rising, by Pamela Raine.

Much of Pamela’s artwork is inspired by her world travels. Recently, Pamela traveled to Japan. From women wearing colorful kimonos to scantily clad sumo wrestlers, where thousand-year-old temples compete for sunlight with tall skyscrapers, Pamela found that the ancient and the modern harmoniously coexist in Japan.

Pamela explored exquisite gardens as well a wide range of Japanese art, including wood blocks, pottery, ink painting and calligraphy, tie dying fabric, gold leaf screens, bamboo weaving, inlay wood,

and origami. She is delighted to share what she learned during her trip. Her exhibit includes original watercolor, acrylic, and pastel paintings, photographs, and mixed media as well as indigo tie dyed fabric, washi paper, and garments from her visit to Japan.

Pamela’s exhibit will be on display at the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank in September. A reception is set from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, September 11**, in the lobby of the bank; and 5:00 – 6:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery next door. The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. For more information, contact League President Janice Gruber at 360-301-9840 or JJGruber@cablespeed.com.

Jeweler of the Month — Linda Henderson

Linda has always had a keen eye for color and style. Although she enjoys searching for unique beads, crystals, and gemstones, she recently started experimenting with polymer clay. Manipulating polymer clay to accept any texture, assume any color, and create any size or shape enables



Jewelry by Linda Henderson. Submitted photos

Linda to explore an infinite variety of designs. Another benefit to using polymer clay is that it is much more lightweight than beads and gemstones. Linda continues to create one-of-a-kind pieces including stunning necklaces as well as silver earrings and macramé friendship bracelets.

Linda’s latest creations will be on display at the Port Ludlow Art Gallery, located next to the Sound Community Bank, in September. For more information, contact League President Janice Gruber at 360-301-9840 or JJGruber@cablespeed.com.

Port Ludlow Art League’s September Program

Each year the Port Ludlow Art League challenges their members to create artwork in response to a particular theme. This year, Marti Mathis selected “The Art of Perspective” as the theme for the challenge. At the August program meeting, members were encouraged to create what they thought was perspective using their medium of choice, including oils, acrylics, alcohol inks, pencils, inks, encaustics, paper, wood, or jewelry.

The September program meeting will present the members’ artwork in response to the challenge. Members will vote for winners in three categories: favorite, most creative, and the perfect perspective.

The **Wednesday, September 18**, meeting runs from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Beach Club. The Beach Club is located at 121 Marina View. Non-members are welcome to attend the meeting for a small fee of \$5. For more information, contact League President Janice Gruber at 360-301-9840 or JJGruber@cablespeed.com.

September Art at the Port Ludlow Bay Club

The photography of twins Dave and Tom Layton embodies an interest that spans a lifetime. Beginning at an early age, they were inspired by their father, an avid landscape photographer. They took advantage of their natural sibling rivalry to improve their work through competition. Over the years, their interests expanded to include wildlife, portraits, architecture, and street photography.

Dave’s 40-year career as an architect influenced his interest in the built environment that is represented in his photography. Dave also explores the artistic interpretation of his photography through digital collage and other mixed-media techniques.

Tom’s career as an educator in biology and math influenced his recent interest in exploring the exciting field of macro photography, the extreme close-up photography of very small subjects and living organisms, such as insects.

Dave’s and Tom’s passion for India was inspired by internationally known photographer Art Wolfe. During a recent Benaroya Hall presentation that featured Wolfe’s images from India, Nepal, and Bhutan, Wolfe challenged the audience to travel to India and photograph the people and places of these ancient cultures. Responding to Wolfe’s challenge, Dave and Tom collectively

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Dancing Barefoot in the Sand, by Dave Layton.

Submitted photo

made eight trips to India, Nepal, Bhutan, and Sri Lanka. This show represents a culmination of those photographic journeys.

Dave's and Tom's artwork will be on display at the Port Ludlow Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place in September. For more information on art exhibits at the Bay Club, contact Alan Ahtow at alanahtow@gmail.com.

Northwind Arts Center Presents The 6th Annual Artist Showcase

The heart of the arts on the Olympic Peninsula, Northwind, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, 360-379-1086, will open a new show in the Artist Showcase which will run from **Saturday through Sunday, September 7 – 29**. Three 2-D and one 3-D artists were selected for this show. The opening reception and Art Walk will be on **Saturday, September 7**, from 5:30 – 8:00 p.m.

Linda Tilley, native to the Northwest and longtime resident of Port Townsend, says that the natural beauty that surrounds us stirs her desire to create. A degree in graphic arts and the study of art history inspired her to try different styles of art. Recently, *plein air* painting has drawn her back to the basics and involved all her senses.



Fading Light, by Linda Tilley.

After working in photography, then oils and acrylics for years, Roger Morris is now mostly doing digital paintings on an iPad *en plein air*. Working this way is like using traditional painting media – i.e., the work is created one brush-stroke at a time. Roger tries to capture the quality of the color he sees and to keep detail to a minimum.

The landscapes of Diana Grant are wide open spaces where people have left a mark. Her eye goes to the distant horizon with its variety of shapes and color contrasts. When developing a painting, she enjoys using accents of contrasting colors, texture, form and proportion, and leaving lots of “air” in the painting to give the eye a chance to rest.

Sculptor Joe Wuts works primarily with wood and stone. His sculpted stonework is usually combined with wood for a provocative result. Joe is always exploring new methods and techniques including art created with electricity! There is always the influence of the natural world inspired by mountaineering, backpacking the Northwest peaks, and paddling in the wilderness.

Exhibit hours are Wednesday through Monday, 11:30 a.m.– 5:30 p.m. Closed Tuesdays.

For more information visit northwindarts.org.



Change, by Joe Wuts.

Submitted photos

Village Council

Introducing Paul Hinton—Board Candidate



Paul Hinton.
Submitted photo

I graduated from the United States Air Force Academy in 1961, followed by seven years of active duty as a pilot in the Air Force. Then I worked for American Airlines as a pilot for thirty-two years, retiring as Chief Pilot International Operations. After retiring from American, I was employed by Boeing for seven years where I was responsible for Aviation Training at sites worldwide.

I am also an attorney and practiced as a trial attorney for a small business firm in California.

While I worked for Boeing and had free time on weekends, I'd ride the ferry boats, still the best e-ticket ride anywhere. By doing that I discovered Port Townsend. When my grandchildren grew up and flew the coop, I decided that I had one good move left, and that brought me to Port Ludlow. Three years later I am still stunned by the beauty of this place and the lovely pace of life here.

It has been a pleasure for the last two years to serve on the Port Ludlow Village Council Board, and to act as Treasurer.

Introducing Jim Moffitt—Board Candidate



Jim Moffitt.
Submitted photo

It is with a great deal of enthusiasm that I am running for a position on the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Board of Directors. My wife Kim and I have been property owners in Port Ludlow since September 2015 and settled here from Houston, Texas, permanently in July 2017. I am currently employed fulltime in the Chemical Industry, where I concentrate on the International sector, and look forward to my retirement in mid-2020. My professional

background is varied and has afforded me many opportunities and experiences, including serving on boards in the chemical and automotive sectors. Our choice of Port Ludlow as our home was definitely the right one. Not only is it a beautiful place, the warmth of the community and residents is wonderful and reflects the attitude of can-do volunteerism. I look forward to serving this community by joining the PLVC Board.

Village Council Meetings

General Meeting
Thursday, September 5
3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting
Tuesday, September 17
3:00 p.m., Beach Club
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Introducing Sally Franzel—Board Candidate

I was born and raised in England. At the age of 22 and in search of new experiences, I moved to Toronto, Canada, where I met my husband, Philip. After eight years, we relocated to California. I earned a Certified Financial Planner (CFP) designation and managed client services for an investment and insurance company. We then moved to the East Coast where I worked as Secretary to the Board of Directors of Transamerica's Insurance and Investment Subsidiary in New York.



Sally Franzel.
Submitted photo

After retirement, we were searching for a location on the West Coast to escape the heat, humidity, and bustle of New Jersey, and after much research, found Port Ludlow where we built our current home overlooking the bay.

I look forward to using my administrative skills and to learning more about the Port Ludlow community.

Herbicides at Tala Point

Of primary importance at the August Village Council Board Meeting was the presentation by Mike Mackelwich, vice president of Olympic Resource Management (ORM), and Griffin Chamberlain, also from ORM, regarding the spraying of herbicides on the Tala Point clear-cut area.

Question: What are the effects of not applying the herbicide (glyphosate) on the clear-cut area? **Answer:** The next crop of Douglas Fir (approximately 190 trees per acre) will be planted sometime between November 2019 and March 2020. In order for those seedlings to have the best chance to grow, it is

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important to keep blackberries, scotch broom, and other invasive plants under control.

Question: Why is glyphosate being used in Jefferson County but not in Kitsap County, and would ORM be willing to send a letter to the Village Council explaining why? **Answer:** This was an internal decision made by ORM; and yes, they will send a letter with their rationale for the decision.

Question: What is the effect of this herbicide on honeybees? **Answer:** When used according to label instructions, the herbicide is ecologically safe. Additionally, ORM uses only licensed fabricators who are in compliance with the Washington State Department of Agriculture regulations to apply the herbicide.

Question: Why is the herbicide being applied by backpack sprayers? **Answer:** When helicopters are used for spraying, the public’s perception is one of fear. The backpack method allows for a quieter and equally effective treatment of areas without the invasive noise and distraction of helicopters. ORM determined that the backpack method would be more acceptable to the community.

Commissioner Greg Brotherton added a comment suggesting that if residents were concerned about overspray of the herbicide onto their property, they could use “drift cards” in potentially affected areas. If there is an issue with spraying, he encouraged residents to notify Jefferson County, 360-385-9100, to report any incidences.

Prepare for the Great Washington Shakeout—and Pancakes, Too!

by Jay Bakst, PLVC Emergency Management and Great Washington Shakeout Coordinator

As people who live in rural, lightly populated, earthquake territory, we need to recognize that a major disaster could hit us at any time, and that we will need to take care of ourselves for more than a few days before outside help will arrive. There are two acronyms to keep in mind —YOYO, You’re on your own; and WOYO, We’re on our own.

To make the best use of our limited community resources, several groups work throughout the year to prepare for an emergency. And there is at least one time a year when we, as a community, jointly prepare for an emergency. All of us are able to take advantage of this activity: The Great Washington Shakeout (GWS)! The event will take place **Thursday, October 17**, at 10:17 a.m. At that time, we will simulate a major earthquake.

There are many ways for everyone to be involved. We can learn about and prepare to practice personal emergency actions. These include preparing and reviewing our personal and family emergency plan; creating and checking on a grab-bag and emergency food stock; learn and participate in “Drop, Cover, and Hold On” during the test; and learning about what will and will not be available in the event of an emergency.

You can register for the GWS at shakeout.org/washington. On that site, you can learn about “Drop, Cover and Hold On,” creating emergency kits, and other ways individuals or families can prepare and practice for a major disaster.

In Port Ludlow we have an ongoing Emergency Management Committee through the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC-EM). You can learn about your block captain and “Map Your Neighborhood” programs from that committee. Did you know your Block Captains are trained to be your conduit to communication with resources outside of Port Ludlow?

During the GWS, the County Department of Emergency Management will go into action, create an Emergency Operations Center, and communicate and coordinate with the various sub-areas of Jefferson County. At this time we are in preparation for the October event. Keep an eye out for more information in next month’s *Port Ludlow Voice*, and online at *NextDoor*.

For more information about the GWS, you can contact your block captain or the PLVC-EM by using the contact form at plvc.org/plvc-committees/emergency-management, the Washington Shakeout website, shakeout.org/washington/, or me, at raviyah2010@gmail.com. This is a great opportunity to prepare and practice what we need to do in the event of an emergency.

You can also learn more by joining us on **Friday, September 6**, 8:30 – 10:30 a.m. at the Bay Club, for a “Pancakes for Preparedness” breakfast fundraiser that will benefit the PLVC-EM. Don’t expect rations! This will be an all-you-can-eat affair featuring bacon, sausage, pancakes, syrup, fruit, and more. The cost is only \$10. Tickets can be purchased at the Bay Club front desk or at the door. The event is limited to 150 people so purchase your ticket soon before the Pancakes for Preparedness event is sold out!



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Village Activities Calendar

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

September

Monday, September 2

7:00 p.m. – Memoirs & More Book Club, Bridge Deck

Tuesday, September 3

3:00 p.m. – Course in Miracles, Bay Club

3:00 p.m. – *Voice* meeting, Fire Department

Wednesday, September 4

9:00 a.m. – Hiking group meets for Timberton Loop

11:00 a.m. – First Wednesday luncheon, Beach Club

Thursday, September 5

10:00 a.m. – Line Dancing, Bay Club

1:00 p.m. – KnitWits, Beach Club

3:00 p.m. – Bluebills, Beach Club

3:00 p.m. – PLVC board meeting, Beach Club

Friday, September 6

8:30 a.m. – Hiking group departs for Lower South Fork Skokomish, Bridge Deck

8:30 a.m. – SBCA all-community Pancake Breakfast, Bay Club (until 10:00 a.m.)

Monday, September 9

9:00 a.m. – LOA meeting, Beach Club

10:00 a.m. – DigitalLife Photo Editing group, Bay Club

11:00 a.m. – PLPA ticketing assistance, Bay Club (until 12:30 p.m.)

Tuesday, September 10

3:00 p.m. – Course in Miracles, Bay Club

6:30 p.m. – Martha's Book Club, Bay Club

Wednesday, September 11

9:00 a.m. – Hiking group meets for Timberton Loop

11:00 a.m. – Garden Club lunch, Beach Club

6:00 p.m. – Anything Goes Improv group, Beach Club

Thursday, September 12

10:00 a.m. – Line Dancing, Bay Club

12:00 Noon – Hands on Clay, Bay Club (until 8:00 p.m.)

Friday, September 13

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

9:30 a.m. – SBCA Board of Directors meeting, Bay Club

11:00 a.m. – PLPA ticketing assistance, Bay Club (until 1:00 p.m.)

5:30 p.m. – SBCA Social, Chowderfest Cook-off, Bay Club

Monday, September 16

8:00 a.m. – Emergency Management, Bridge Deck

10:00 a.m. – PLPA ticketing assistance, Bay Club (until noon)

6:00 p.m. – DigitalLife All Things Apple, Bay Club

7:00 p.m. – Bookworms, Bridge Deck

Tuesday, September 17

11:00 a.m. – Fly Fishers general meeting, Bay Club

1:00 p.m. – KnitWits, Beach Club

3:00 p.m. – Course in Miracles, Bay Club

6:00 p.m. – LVP Readers' Theater, Beach Club

Wednesday, September 18

9:00 a.m. – Hiking group departs for Timberton Loop

10:00 a.m. – PLPA ticketing assistance, Bay Club (until noon)

1:00 p.m. – Port Ludlow Art League meeting, Beach Club

Thursday, September 19

10:00 a.m. – Line Dancing, Bay Club

10:00 a.m. – Stamp and Paper Arts, Beach Club

1:00 p.m. – LMC board meeting, Beach Club

3:00 p.m. – PLPA board meeting, Bay Club

5:00 p.m. – Port Ludlow Senior Singles dinner, Blossom Chinese Cuisine, Poulsbo

Friday, September 20

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

11:00 a.m. – PLPA ticketing assistance, Bay Club (until 1:00 p.m.)

1:00 p.m. – PLVC meeting, Beach Club

Saturday, September 21

5:30 p.m. – North Bay potluck (members), Beach Club

Monday, September 23

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

1:00 p.m. – PLPA ticketing assistance, Bay Club (until 3 p.m.)

Tuesday, September 24

3:00 p.m. – Course in Miracles, Bay Club

Wednesday, September 25

9:00 a.m. – Hiking group meets for Timberton Loop

10:00 a.m. – PLPA ticketing assistance, Bay Club (until noon)

6:00 p.m. – Anything Goes Improv group, Beach Club

Thursday, September 26

10:00 a.m. – Line Dancing, Bay Club

11:30 a.m. – Out to Lunch Bunch, Blossom Chinese Cuisine, Poulsbo

12:00 Noon – Hands on Clay, Bay Club (until 8:00 p.m.)

5:00 p.m. – Business Expo, Village Center Plaza

Friday, September 20

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

Saturday, September 28

PLPA Champagne Gala/Opening Night Concert

6:15 p.m. – Subscribers and Benefactors check-in

6:30 p.m. – General Admission check-in

6:30 p.m. – Social Hour

7:30 p.m. – Ken Levigne concert (Three Knights with a Tenor)

Upcoming Events:

October 1: Habitat for Humanity event

October 4: SBCA Friday Flippers pancake breakfast

October 5: BrewFest 2019

October 5: Anything Goes Improv performance

October 7: Dine and Discover



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Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

At the Beach Club, as we transition from summer to fall, we start thinking about the end of the outdoor pool swim season. One of the questions that I get asked the most in September is: "When is the outdoor pool closing?"

As many of our members know, the pool opened about two weeks late this year because we were having problems with our heaters. I would like to be able to give back the two weeks that were lost, but it's going to depend on weather and usage. Our current plan is to keep the outdoor pool open through September 30. However, if we are still experiencing moderate temperatures and we are seeing good usage numbers, the season could be extended. In the meantime, I encourage our members to take advantage of the pool and the other Beach Club amenities this fall as much as possible.

On July 27, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission held the Port Ludlow Community barbecue on the Beach Club lawn. In spite of a few morning showers, the weather turned out to be pretty nice for this year's event. Although the attendance was a little less than last year, we still had more than 130 attendees. Billy Fong, once again, provided great background music that spanned several generations and genres. We also enjoyed some great tunes from our very own Port Ludlow Singers. I want to thank and recognize Kim Bond, Ashley Avery, Nancy Kiesler, Teddy Clark, Sue Milner, and Allan Kiesler for helping make this another successful community event. We may have many different home and condominium associations within Port Ludlow, but we are one community.

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

2020 Budget Process

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

Another fall activity is the preparation of the upcoming year's operating and reserve budgets. Here is a brief overview of the process.

Information is collected throughout the year from members, committees, the board, and staff regarding upcoming maintenance, replacements, and improvements to our assets, facilities, grounds, and amenities. We look at our thirty-year reserve study to determine if the repair and replacement schedule is accurate or if adjustments need to be made. The estimated replacement cost

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, September 9, 9:00 a.m.

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

LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, September 19, 1:00 p.m.

Phone: 360-437-9201

E-mail: beachclub@olympus.net
Sign up for the *Navigator* online at the above address

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for the items that are scheduled, within the next five years, are updated as needed.

We look at historical data for operating expenses, factoring in any one-time event that may have impacted past year's balances. We look closely at payroll, which includes taxes and benefits, that make up approximately fifty per cent of our operating expenses each year. As much as possible, we try to account for any known utility and vendor increases. Ludlow Maintenance Commission's (LMC) insurance carriers are contacted to discuss potential rate changes.

The maintenance, replacement, and improvement list that has been developed throughout the year is discussed with the LMC Operations Committee, which helps prioritize the items. Once projections for typical operating expenses are calculated, we look at the assembled list of items and we plug those numbers into the various expense line items.

While the operating budget is being developed, LMC will be working with a reserve study professional to perform the annual update to our reserve study as mandated by the Washington State statute. When the reserve study is completed, it will give the association guidance on how much of the upcoming year's annual assessments needs to be allocated to our reserve account.

Once the projected expenses and the reserve contribution are calculated, we look at operating revenue. Although LMC rents out rooms in the Beach Club for parties and events, and we earn revenue from RV storage rentals each year, at least ninety per cent of our annual operating revenue is generated from member assessments. It is the assessments that are the last piece of the budget puzzle.

The LMC Finance Committee reviews and discusses every line item of the budget and does the same with the newly updated reserve study. Both documents are amended as needed until the

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committee is prepared to forward them to the board of trustees. The board then does its own line item review at an open board workshop and changes are made as needed. Both the operating and reserve budgets are placed on a board agenda to be voted on in an open meeting. Following board approval, the LMC members are sent copies of the budget and are given an opportunity to ratify or overturn the board approved budget, which includes the proposed annual assessment for the upcoming year.

I know the committees, the trustees, and I take budgeting very seriously. A lot of time, thought, and effort are put into this process each year. I encourage any member that would like to know more about this process to contact me or any of your elected trustees.

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

2019 - 2020 North Bay Potluck Season Kickoff

September starts the Potluck Season. This monthly event has been a tradition in Port Ludlow for over 30 years. The North Bay community dinner has a different theme each month, and each month presents an opportunity for a person or committee to plan and host the event the way they would like.

The **Saturday, September 21**, potluck at the Beach Club will be hosted by Fran Bodman and Nancy Kiesler. It starts at 6:00 p.m. and will feature a Hawaiian theme with delicious pulled pork. Sign up at the Beach Club, bring a side to share, BYOB, and wear your Hawaiian garb.

We are looking for volunteers to host dinners in future months. Please contact Fran at 360-437-5110 or franbodman11@gmail.com for information. ☼

Mind-Body Practice at the Beach Club

Join Max Painter for the Mind-Body Practice class at the Beach Club on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. Men, women, children, and drop-ins are all welcome to attend.

Max is a twenty-two year resident of Port Ludlow and former teacher of yogalates for seniors and people with injuries as well as a certified high-impact aerobics instructor. Max believes that to heal and strengthen our bodies from the inside out increases balance and may reestablish normal range of motion, adding “For me, healing and strengthening begins from within.”

As we age, we become more rigid and less flexible. The goals of the Mind-Body Practice class include enlivening the core, improving health, increasing mobility, reestablishing flexibility, and gently rebuilding strength. Participants in the class practice low-impact, mind-body exercises to mobilize synovial joint fluid and oxygenate the blood.

Participants practice poses that benefit their internal organs by compressing and massaging them. Practices include qigong,

Pilates, yoga, and yin yoga. Max recommends, “It is your body, so do what is necessary for you at your own pace and level.”

Qigong is a Chinese system of breathing exercises, body postures and movements, and mental concentration, intended to maintain good health and control the flow of vital energy. Pilates is a system of physical conditioning involving low-impact exercises and stretches. Yoga is a series of postures and breathing exercises that is practiced to achieve control of the body and mind, tranquility, and vital energy. Yin yoga works some very necessary areas of your body: the fascia, also called connective tissue. According to Dr. Robert Schleip, who leads the Fascia Research Group at Ulm University in Munich, “The fascia is the muscular fibrous connective tissue that’s enveloping every muscle, but also every organ in the human body.”

Please bring your own mat, towels, weights, elastic bands, and blocks. Some items may be available for your use; you will need to clean them after each use. There is a \$1 facility fee for non-North Bay participants.

Welcome to North Bay

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) welcomes our new neighbors. We are glad that you’re here. Please don’t hesitate to contact LMC at BeachClub@Olympus.net with your questions about living in Port Ludlow. If you haven’t heard from the North Bay Welcome Chair, Jamie Bima, please feel free to contact her at 360-437-9335 or via email at jamiebima673@gmail.com.

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New SBCA Board/Officers

by Ray Sheldon, SBCA Board President

At the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) annual meeting held on July 17, three new board members were elected: Bart Clark, Tom Sprandel, and Steve Hammond. After the meeting, the new board met and the officers for the next year were elected. SBCA board president is Ray Sheldon, vice president is Susan Shadwick, treasurer is Sarah Walkowski, and secretary is Bart Clark.

Each of us looks forward to serving the SBCA community. Everything we consider, or any actions we take, will always be intended to be in the community's best interest. No agendas—just a “service” orientation. We all thank you for the opportunity to do so.

Celebrate September at the Bay Club

by Carol Riley, Chair, Activities and Amenities

Mark your calendar for two great events in September.

The Bay Club will host the monthly Pancake Breakfast on **Friday, September 6**, from 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. For a cost of \$10, feast on all-you-can-eat “special recipe” pancakes, bacon, sausage, fruit, juice, coffee, and tea. SBCA will share the proceeds of the breakfast with Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Emergency Management. This group and its cadre of area block captains seek to educate and train our neighborhoods to navigate the chaos of the Golden Hours—those first few hours after disaster strikes. A prepared community is a strong community. Come out and support the PLVC so they in turn can support us. Remember, it wasn't raining when Noah built the ark.

The Member Social this month will feature a “Chowder Showdown” on **Friday, September 13**, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Don't let that date scare you away as our talented volunteer chefs (that could be YOU) wow us with their corn, clam, seafood, etc. chowders. If you aren't competing, please bring your favorite appetizer to share and your chowder-tasting talents. Drinks are on us—wine, beer, cocktails, and soft drinks—so come sip and sample, taste and talk, and help us celebrate September.

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, September 13, 9:30 a.m.

Committee Meetings

Activities and Amenities: **Monday, September 9, 9:30 a.m.**

Communications: **Monday, September 9, 1:00 p.m.**

Facilities: **Tuesday, September 10, 9:30 a.m.**

Finance: **Tuesday, September 10, 1:00 p.m.**

Architectural Review: **Friday, September 20, 9:30 a.m.**

To keep informed of SBCA Activities & Events,
please visit plsbca.org.

Meeting minutes are posted at plsbca.org
under Association Business.

All SBCA members are welcome. 🚣

Bay Club Frequently Asked Questions

by Mark Torres, General Manager

Here are a few of the most frequently asked questions that Bay Club users ask the staff, and my responses.

QUESTION: “If I get too warm in the pool, fitness areas, or meeting rooms, is it okay to open doors and windows?”

ANSWER: Please open the windows, but not the doors. Windows have screens and can let cool air in but keep rodents, insects, lizards, and debris out. In the pool area, all doors (sliding doors and regular doors) must remain closed and secured at all times to comply with Washington state pool rules.

QUESTION: “What are the hours for kids to swim?”

ANSWER: The pool swim schedule is the same each day/year. Refer to the Bay Club web site event calendar to see days and times for lap swim or open swim (for adults/kids). Please note that any restrictions for children's use are based on time period only, not the number of active users in pool during the restricted period.

QUESTION: “What temperature is the pool/spa set to?”

ANSWER: The pool heaters are set to heat the pool water to 85 degrees. The spa heaters are set to heat the spa water to 102 degrees.

QUESTION: “How early can I get into the club to work out?”

ANSWER: The Bay Club doors are opened 15 minutes in advance of our scheduled opening time each day. Doors open Monday through Friday at 7:15 a.m., on Saturday at 8:45 a.m., and on Sunday at 11:45 a.m. Otherwise, doors will remain locked until those times on each day to allow staff to complete opening and cleaning procedures.

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If any South Bay Community Association members have other questions they would like answered, please send them by email to the Bay Club Manager at bayclubgm@wavecable.com.

South Bay Gleanings

by Jenise Harper, South Bay Editor

Although I was in Colorado the greater part of last month, I was involved with South Bay Community Association (SBCA) through emails regarding committee activity and requests for volunteers. Outgoing SBCA President Vicki Derrenberger wrote a column for the August *Voice* called “Volunteers Are So Important.” Important and absolutely necessary! And our new president and his wife, Ray and Jere Sheldon, are tireless in their efforts for our organization. He’s gracious in his requests for volunteers—and grateful when he receives commitments to help.

It’s not that hard, folks. Granted, the kitchen crew probably puts in the most effort, but the high spirits are infectious. Makes it easy to whip up pancake batter or organize salads. The pancake and burger flippers are jovial, interacting with fellow members. Tasks like taking tickets, directing people to serving lines, and monitoring condiments and bowls of chips are necessary roles. This isn’t rocket science . . . SBCA activities and events are only possible because of member volunteers. So, this is an open invitation to YOU to join the fun! Make note of calendar items and give a huge “YES” to the person in charge.

A quick add-on regarding First Friday Flippers pancake breakfast. The monthly feast is a project of SBCA that contributes to a local charity (the beneficiary), and also helps one of our facility-rental organizations defray expenses by serving the yummy fare. SBCA volunteers man the kitchen, make the batter, cook the pancakes and meats . . . but this is a community project. If your group is interested, contact SBCA Manager Mark Torres.

An SBCA friend asked, after our return from our trip, “Is it good to be home?” Although we considered Evergreen, Colorado, our home for the greater part of our 54 years of marriage, Port Ludlow is now “home” to Jim and me. Beautiful and green, quiet and welcoming. Water and mountains and trees, oh my! You like it here, too? Then here’s the *Gleanings* for this month: Make Port Ludlow and SBCA part of your life. Volunteer. Get involved. It’s so simple, yet the results will be profound.

Welcome to South Bay

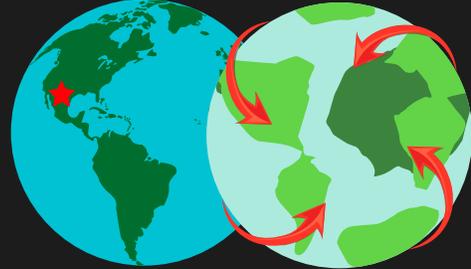
The South Bay Community Association welcomes our new neighbors. We are glad that you’re here, and we hope to meet you at one of our monthly socials. Please don’t hesitate to contact us with your questions about life in Port Ludlow. To find out more about SBCA news and events, you can visit plsba.org.

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Port Ludlow Lady Niners News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners' Publicity Chairperson

Port Ludlow Lady Niners Captain Elaine Girard encouraged Lady Niners to volunteer at the August Pacific Northwest Golf Association (PNGA) Junior Boys and Girls week-long tournament. Those who volunteered two or more days received a PNGA Polo vest and hat. When the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC) was closed for the tournament on August 8, Girard also arranged for three tee times for 18 holes of golf, with a cart, at the White Horse Golf Course for Lady Niners members. A great time was had by all playing at White Horse and enjoying a late lunch at their beautiful clubhouse café.

The next Captain's Cup Thursday event is scheduled for **September 12**. Members' net scores on Captain's Cup Thursdays are totaled for the season and the winner of the Captain's Cup is announced at the October Captain's Luncheon.

The August Couples Shotgun event was well attended, and members enjoyed a delicious luncheon at Niblicks following play. The next 3:00 p.m. Couples Shotgun event is scheduled for **Thursday, September 26**, with dinner to follow at Niblicks. Members should sign up two times on Golf Genius, once to play in the couples event and the second time to attend the dinner. Participants need to arrive at the clubhouse prior to 2:30 p.m. to pay for prizes and their dinners.

Lady Niners active members and social members need to mark their calendars for the Captain's lunch on **October 17** and the Niners Couples Banquet on **October 24**. Nine holes of golf will precede the lunch and the banquet.

Girard welcomes prospective members to play with the Lady Niners any Thursday morning. Individuals should contact the PLGC pro shop desk for additional membership information. Please note: PLGC membership is required for participation in any of the PLGC golf leagues.

PLWGA News

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson

Captain's Cup Tournament Chairpersons Beth Weaver and Linda De Forest announced the winners of the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) Captain's Cup Match Play Tournament. The Captain's Cup Winner was Kathy Traci. Winner of the Consolation Round was Sue Fechner.

The August MGA/WGA Exchange was well attended, and the men hosted the women for a delicious lunch at Niblicks Café following 18 holes of play. Awards for the two flights were announced by the chairperson, Peggy Selby.

The WGA Club Championship was played in July this year. The winners of the three-day tournament were:

WGA Gross Champion: Lucinda Thompson (248 Gross);
Runner-up Debi Bozanich (251 Gross)



Club Champions Shelley Washburn and Lucinda Thompson.

Submitted photo

WGA Low Net Champion: Mandy Whipple with a 205 Net Score; Linda Aho was low net winner of Flight 1; Barbara Berthiaume was low net of Flight 2; Diane Kobz was Low Gross for Flight 2.

The Dove House Tournament also was played in August and featured fun for all, including prizes for a men's flight, a women's flight, and a mixed couples flight.

The All-Star PLWGA competition scheduled for **Tuesday, September 17**, is the most anticipated event of the season. Members who have the most participation points for the season form two teams to compete in this three-part 27-hole event.

Port Ludlow Golf Club League Couples 18s Golf events were well attended in August. September Couples events are scheduled for **September 8** and **22**. The chairpersons, Elaine and Mike Raymond, will announce the winners at the dinner at Niblicks Café on **September 22**.

Play-Day-Away Chairpersons Meryl Friedman and Carly Oros announced that the **September 23** Play-Day-Away destination is Alderbrook Country Club. Chairpersons of the Fall Gal's Getaway, Sharon Russell and Dana Durasoff, announced the fall

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destination as Bellingham with some members playing local courses and other members participating in a Washington State Women's Public Links Association (WSWPLA) Tournament. Members should contact the chairs to sign up for the Fall Getaway. Port Ludlow Golf Club Pro Tyler Sweet announced that the First Annual King and Queens Invitational Tournament scheduled for **September 21 and 22** is attracting entrants from afar, and entry forms are available in the golf shop.

Members should continue to use Golf Genius to sign up for Tuesday play. Sign-up sheets for Friday casual play are on the bulletin board in the Women's Locker Room. PLWGA Captain Linda Haskin invites prospective PLWGA members to play with the group any Tuesday. To sign up to play with the PLWGA or to join the league, please contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop at 360-437-0272. Port Ludlow Golf Club membership is a pre-requisite for joining the golf leagues.

Mens Golf Association News

by Tim Propeck, Sports Editor

The Mens Golf Association held its annual club championship in July this year. It was a three-day tournament played on Tuesday, July 23; Wednesday, July 24; and completed on Friday, July 26. A total of 34 golfers entered the tournament and were split into three flights based on handicap index and tee choice.

There was competition for both low gross and low net scores. The overall Club Champion was the golfer with the best total low gross score for the three days. This year's champion was Shelly Washburn, who won the title by seven strokes over the runner up, John Germain. Shelly's wife, Lucinda Thompson, was the winner of the club championship for women. Nothing like keeping it all in the family.

The low net winner for the first flight was Mike Raymond. Winners of the remaining two flights were the following:

- Flight 2 Low Gross, Tom Harry; Low Net, Rick Morasco
- Flight 3 Low Gross, Jim Laker; Low Net, Jack Hirschman

Port Ludlow Hiking

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

Friday, September 6, Lower South Fork Skokomish

The Skokomish River flows into the south end of the Hood Canal. Experience a new (to our hiking group) adventure on a moderate hike of 5 - 7 miles along the river through old-growth Douglas Firs. Olympic Elk (Roosevelt) may be seen on the hike as they roam in this river basin. A scenic high steel bridge over the river is an added attraction. Information: Gary Hicks 510-566-2401 or Merrily Mount 360-437-9308.



Grey Wolf Trail.

Submitted photo

Friday, September 20 – Lower Gray Wolf

This is a moderate hike of 5 - 6 miles with 600 feet of elevation gain. The traditional hike follows an old logging road and then meets up with the Gray Wolf River. Enjoy the fall colors and a side trip on Cat Creek Loop. Information: Jack Riggen 360-437-0370.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

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

For more hiking information and pictures of previous hikes to these and other destinations, check out:

portludlowhikingclub.com

Spotlight on Port Ludlow Fly Fishers Club

by Tom Sprandel, SBCA

The Port Ludlow Fly Fishers club was established in 1995 and, from its inception, has held its fly-tying sessions, monthly meetings, and clinics, at the Bay Club. In addition to the use of the craft room, classroom, and auditorium, several members have built fishing prams in the Bay Club's wood shop. And let's not forget the annual Holiday Party each December.

The club is family-oriented, and its members are dedicated to improving their fly-fishing and fly-tying skills, as well as focusing on conservation of natural resources and community service. One of the club's early projects was the creation of the handicapped-access fishing park at Teal Lake. The project was made possible by a state grant and with the collaboration and support of Olympic Resource Management, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, local contractors and suppliers. The club continues to maintain the grounds and stock the lake annually.

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The club also makes a financial contribution and ties flies for the Northwest Youth Conservation & Fly Fishing Academy and puts on a fly-casting clinic open to the public at the marina pond each year. In addition to fishing our local lakes and beaches, the club takes a week-long fishing trip further afield each year. If you're interested in joining or just learning more about the club, please contact Dave McDermid, president, at 925-323-3463; or Max Painter, secretary/treasurer, at 206-612-0422.

It's Been a Busy Summer on the Trails

by Tim Rensema & Soozie Darrow



A swarm of happy volunteers.

Submitted photo

The PLVC Trails/Natural Resources Committee has been busy this summer. The trail stewards regularly walk the trails and do minor clipping to control the errant blackberries and other encroaching vegetation. If a major problem is encountered, a call goes out for some additional maintenance by the guys with bigger tools. The "blade brigade" has a regular schedule to ensure that the tall-tall grass does not get out of hand.

For major projects we get to go out for a "Fun Day." The latest one of these was the Picnic Point Gazebo Project. Since being built over 15 years ago, the weather, gulls, and time have had their effects. A major rehab was called for. The gazebo was power-washed, sanded, and had two coats of stain applied by a happy swarm of volunteers. It should also be noted that the trail to Picnic Point from the village store has had major improvements to ensure a pleasant stroll.

Another current project, but not a one-day one, is the renovation of the Teal Lake Loop. The trail is fun to walk but needs some TLC to make it even better. The baby Douglas firs are growing in the shadows of the fireweed and other tall protective plants, and it won't be long before they'll look like a forest again.

Since the end of April, over 400 hours of volunteer labor have been recorded, and a lot more that weren't recorded. The PLVC Trails/Natural Resources Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 9:00 a.m. to review activities and plan for the future. We thank the Port Ludlow Fire Department and the Beach Club for hosting our committee meetings this year. Their community spirit in providing assistance makes our mission much easier to accomplish.

If interested in attending a meeting please contact us at ttrens1974@gmail.com as the locations change each month. The September meeting, **Tuesday, September 3**, will be at the Fire Station. October will be at the Beach Club, November at the Fire Station, and December at the Beach Club. All members of the community are welcome. We can always use stewards for our trails.

Port Ludlow Pickleball Association

by Deanne Pedersen, President, PLPBA

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