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Rainbow over Foulweather Bluff.

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From An Editor's Keyboard

by Jen Portz, Contributing Editor

We have no control over who we were born to – our biological family – or where we were raised, but we all chose to move here; Port Ludlow is filled with people who hail from somewhere else. Birds of a feather may flock together, but we are a mixed bag of political stripes and identifiable accents, those who think ‘pet hair is a condiment’ and those who do not! We are hikers, bikers, boaters, golfers, artists – you name it. We do not think alike, definitely do not vote alike, and don’t dress alike – though denim is pervasive. The Pacific Northwest, with its beauty and ruggedness, lures a diverse group.

When we first moved to this “Village by the Bay,” our neighbors reached out, and so did we. Political persuasion wasn’t a litmus test; there were too many other things we had in common. So, we invited each other to dinners and on adventurous trips because we found each other fun to be around. And, as happens when you welcome others into your life, bonds of friendship formed. Eventually, those bonds became as strong as, or stronger than, biology. These friends are “the family we choose.” We bring soup when ailing, help drive them to doctors, and lend an ear if heartache happens, solace generally accompanied by a glass of wine.

Family is a flexible term that isn’t restricted to our own species. Four-legged folk who inhabit our homes and hearts are family, too. They take us out of ourselves and ask us to consider another’s welfare over our own. In exchange, they help us meet people, keep our feet warm at night, and make us laugh with their crazy antics.

Following the news these days can be daunting. Citizens with unknown motives do unimaginable things; protests beget counter-protests and fray our national family ties. In the end, our stories may have started differently, but for all our foibles and idiosyncrasies, we are family now. When we sit down during these upcoming holiday meals, we have a choice: to have our differences divide us or to look for common ground; to be galled by another’s comments or to try and see their opinion as the spice of life. No matter the meal, *choice* is always on the menu.

Thanksgiving Memories

by Various Contributing Writers

Eva Van Buren: I believe many immigrants like me adopt the American Thanksgiving tradition because it is all about the family gathering together to not only enjoy a festive meal, but also to give thanks for our many blessings. I love to cook, and started creating my family’s very own traditional Thanksgiving menu, from turkey to pumpkin pie, from the many magazines offering seasonal holiday recipes. I realized my recipe choices became traditions when every Thanksgiving, the family requested the “same as last year, please!” (See Eva’s recipes on page 7.)

Barbara Berthiaume: Living overseas for 26 years and raising our children in countries that did not celebrate Thanksgiving provided excellent opportunities to create new Thanksgiving traditions. Many times, it was difficult if not impossible to find canned pumpkin and cranberries, so we learned to bring these precious goods back from visits to the U.S. Holidays can be a challenge living abroad, so ex-pat families would get together and share a Thanksgiving dinner so our children could experience this very American holiday. Many lasting friendships and wonderful memories were forged out of the necessity to create a sense of family and tradition.

Janet Force: There were eight in my family, and on Thanksgiving Day during WWII, with relatives and friends who were away from their own folk, our dinner table would seat 18 or 20. Our family all pitched in growing our Victory garden and picking apples from our trees, so feeding us all was doable, and so much fun. Mom baked apple, pumpkin, and homemade mincemeat pies, and my three sisters and I were the kitchen crew. Being pre-TV days, there were no football games, therefore not missed!

Jen Portz: Thanksgiving is a time to gather and be grateful. At our home, we always added a few “others” to the mix of relatives – friends and friends-of-friends who would otherwise be alone. It made for a large crowd, sometimes as many as 25, but it was a pot-luck affair which helped. We made turkey and pies and when guests would ask, “What can we bring?” we’d always answer, “Bring whatever it wouldn’t be Thanksgiving for you without.” The variety of dishes was wonderful, the comradery heartening, and the “others” helped keep family on best behavior.

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The Voice staff wishes you and your families a Healthy and Happy Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving and a Hurricane

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

In November of 1982, when my family and I were living in a tropical rain forest high above Honolulu on O'ahu, Hurricane Iwa (which means "frigate bird" in Hawaiian) hit the Islands with great fury knocking out all the power for days and doing much other damage. We lived above the city's water supply and depended on our own catchment system with a pump that delivered water to the house. It was, after all, a rain forest, so we had lots of fresh water.

On Thanksgiving, I had to cook my turkey which was slowly defrosting in the freezer. Without power, there was no water coming to the house, so I carried the bird to the water tank in the forest below the house. The tank had a spigot, so after giving the turkey a good bath, we cooked it later that day wrapped in foil over coals on our barbeque. The rest of the dinner was either cooked on the grill, eaten raw, or not eaten. The ice cream was mushy but good!

Since I usually had to go to work the day after Thanksgiving in a state of post-holiday exhaustion, this year I had a reprieve since all government offices and schools were closed. No traffic lights on the Island were working, and one person was killed as a consequence.

Even though we were still in the same house when Hurricane Iniki ("sharp and piercing winds" in Hawaiian), which was more devastating and lethal, made landfall ten years later, Thanksgiving of 1982 remains in my memory more vividly than any other.

November: Beaver Moon

by Gayle Refbord, Guest Writer

The full moon in November is thought to be named after beavers who build their winter dams at this time of year. It is also called Frost Moon and Mourning Moon, depending on the winter solstice. In ancient times, it was common to track the changing seasons by following the lunar month, rather than the solar year on which the 12 months in our modern calendar are based. For millennia, people across Europe, as well as Native American tribes, named the months after features they associated with the Northern Hemisphere seasons, and many of these names are identical, or very similar.

Today, we use many of these ancient month names as full moon names. A common explanation is that Colonial Americans adopted many of the Native American names and incorporated them into the modern calendar. Some years have 13 full moons, which makes one of them a Blue Moon as it doesn't quite fit in with the traditional full moon naming system.

According to some sources, the full moon for November is named after beavers because this is the time they become particularly active building their winter dams in preparation for the cold season. The beaver is mainly nocturnal, so they keep working under the light of the full moon. Beavers make dams of wood and mud. In the middle, they build dome-shaped homes called lodges with underwater entrances. There used to be more than 60 million North American beavers. However, because people have hunted them for fur and their glands for medicine, among other reasons, the beaver population has declined to around 12 million.

Other names for the November full moon are Frost Moon, Trading Moon, and Snow Moon, although this is more common for the February full moon, while Oak Moon can be either the full moon in November or December, depending on which source you use. Traditionally, the last full moon before the winter solstice has also been named the Mourning Moon.

The Sky Up There: Are We Alone?

by Mark Rader, Contributing Writer

For a millennium, astronomers have asked that question. Given how little they knew about the universe, our galaxy, or even our solar system, the question may have seemed far-fetched. It still is today.

Just how big is the universe? Most agree that it's at least 45 billion light years across. This estimate is based on the belief that the universe began roughly 13.5 billion years ago with the "Big Bang." Why it started, how it started, no one knows. What is generally agreed upon is that a series of incredibly complex events occurred. Until roughly one hundred years ago, astronomers believed that the universe was the Milky Way, and all those fuzzy things they saw were "nebulae" within our galaxy. Then, along came Edwin Hubble. Over a period of years, he established that the Milky Way was one of an astonishing number of island galaxies.

Now skip ahead to the present. While the answer to that original question "Are We Alone?" from the standpoint of science, is almost certainly No, the question and its cautious answer invite a second one. If we're not alone, have we been visited by aliens from other planets?

The Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) phenomenon owes its existence to the events of early July 1947 and the "Roswell Incident." A New Mexico rancher, Mac Brazel, happened upon a debris field while out checking his fence line. It covered a fairly wide swath, and the debris was unlike anything Brazel had ever seen. It included material much like aluminum foil but heavier, and when crushed it could "uncrush" all by itself. He collected some pieces and took them to the nearby Army Air Force Base in Roswell,

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reasoning that maybe it was part of one of their aircraft. Somehow, the local newspaper reported that a flying saucer had crashed on the ranch. The reaction was immediate and widespread. The government moved quickly, announcing that the material was nothing more than fragments from a downed weather balloon. Things quieted down but only for a while. A few years later it was revived; and now, some seventy years later, it thrives anew, fueling speculation about Area 51 in Nevada, together with numerous other government installations, sightings, and reports of all kind.

The universe is thought to be home to some 25 trillion galaxies, but we don't really know. We do know that, on average, each galaxy contains anywhere from 400 billion to one trillion stars. Based on research carried out over the last twenty-five years, we know that the Milky Way is home to anywhere from 200 to 400 billion stars and maybe many more. Why the range? It would be easier to count grains of sand on a beach than count the stars in the Milky Way. So, how many are like our Sun, capable of supporting life? The answer is many. As of now, almost 3,700 such planets have been found in our galaxy, in 2,747 solar systems. Each solar system has one star and its planets. Now couple that with a star count of 200 to 400 billion.

So, is there other life in the universe? The answer to that question brings up an even bigger question, have we had extraterrestrial visitors? Next time!

Mushrooms and Woody Trails

If you like the idea of finding wild mushrooms, but don't know where to begin, IslandWood on Bainbridge Island is the perfect place to start. On **Wednesday, November 8**, from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., there will be an entertaining and informative presentation that will explore the natural history of fungi – edibles and those to avoid – presented by the Kitsap Peninsula Mycological Society. Then on **Sunday, November 12**, hike IslandWood's trails, with their Mycologists to guide you. You'll learn where to look and how to identify fungi from those who know. There is a morning session for families from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and an afternoon session for adults from 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Visit islandwood.org/event/mushroom-mania to purchase tickets.

Later in the month, instead of shopping online you can #OptOutside on **Black Friday, November 24**, and explore IslandWood's wild and woody trails for free, at a quarterly community event from noon to 4:00 p.m. Once there, friendly docents and staff will greet you to offer suggestions on the best hike for your group's size and interests. Grab a map, fill your water bottle, and away you go; there is no agenda. Docents are also available to take small groups up the popular Canopy Tower to scout for eagles,

woodpeckers, and see the entire landscape below. Or, head off the beaten path on one of the lesser known hikes, such as the Lower Loop Trail that winds past a small waterfall, over foot bridges, and along historic logging roads, where timber was hauled to the Port Blakely Mill in the early 1900s. Wherever you go, the campus is beautiful, and discovery is just around the bend. Go to islandwood.org for directions and to find out more.

Note: #OptOutside is a movement, started by REI Co-Op, for people to reconnect outdoors over the holidays.

Ken's Gardening Corner

by Ken Taylor, Contributing Writer and Photographer

Your garden has been playing hard and growing for more than eight months. November is the time to get it clean and tidy before its winter rest. Just a few hours spent in the garden this month will ensure that you both reach spring with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

The first frost usually occurs in November. Depending on whom you ask, the average is anywhere from **November 2** to **November 17**. In any event, the hard frost date will vary so much year to year that the best you can do is keep an eye on the temperature and the forecast, and have your cloches (plant covers) and deep mulch in place. Keep raking those leaves. You have several options: Add leaves to your compost bin, shred them with the mower, and reapply them to a shrub border as winter mulch, or discreetly corral them in a wire cage, somewhere handy, so you can spread them next year when they have decomposed into rich, dark mulch.

Don't forget to protect your water feature. To avoid creating dramatic ice sculptures, remember to drain small fountains, and either store them in the garage for the winter or cover them to prevent water entering and freezing. Small submersible pumps are also best removed and stored indoors until spring. This is also the time to winterize your irrigation system. Landscape irrigation companies usually offer a winter service to drain the lines if necessary.

Here is a great tip for roses. Traditionally, rose pruning is done in early to mid February, but I also like to do a mini prune at this time of year, especially to taller roses. I remove up to a quarter of the rose height to prevent "wind rock." In exposed areas, taller roses can be susceptible to being pushed around by strong winter winds, creating large gaps at the soil level, which can then allow freezing rain, snow, and ice to reach the roots. Reducing the height of the roses a little can prevent this.

And finally, for all you vegetable gardening enthusiasts, gathering your own vegetables in winter is very satisfying. Leeks, parsnips, cabbage, turnips, kohlrabi, and Brussels sprouts are just a few of the easy cool-season crops that

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can withstand winter chills. Provide a layer of floating row cover or a cold frame, and your options expand to include carrots, lettuce, spinach, and more. That's it for this month. "Eat healthy, and Happy Gardening!"

Vintage Thanksgiving Recipes

by Eva Van Buren, Contributing Editor

This roast turkey "marinade" was featured in the *Bon Appetit* magazine in November 1977. In my opinion, they were way ahead of the curve. Who was rubbing seasonings under the skin of poultry 40 years ago? Back then, I was so intrigued and inspired, I knew it had to be good – and it definitely was and still is! As a self-admitted foodie, I must confess I always try new things; but, this one became my traditional recipe and my family's favorite, the one I always go back to time and again.

Perfect Roast Turkey Marinade (makes one cup - enough for a 16-lb turkey)

Use a tall measuring cup, measure the following:

- 1/2 cup canola oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Beau Monde Seasoning ("Spice Islands" brand, still available today)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons kosher salt (I prefer to omit)
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh garlic (don't skimp)

Blend all ingredients thoroughly. I use a hand-held immersion blender. Loosen the skin of the turkey (trying not to tear it) at the breast and leg/thigh areas. Use about half of marinade between skin and meat of turkey; apply generously. A basting tube works well for placing the marinade under the skin. Massage it in a bit. Use remaining marinade in cavity and over the entire outside skin. Wrap tightly, or use an oversize Ziploc bag; refrigerate overnight, breast side down. *

Roast the turkey using your preferred method. The original recipe instructed cooks to use a large paper grocery bag, butter the inside (ends stapled), and roast the turkey breast side down on a rack at 325 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes per pound (unstuffed). Then, 30 minutes before the end of roasting, remove turkey from bag, turn breast side up and return to oven to brown properly. It collects a lot of juices and is tricky to do with a hot bird, so I no longer use that method, but it always produced a very moist and flavorful turkey.

**This is my favorite recipe because turkey was new to me when I came from Brazil, and I did not much care for it until I tried this recipe. The turkey becomes so tasty and moist, and the gaminess disappears.*

"Sky in the Pie" Pumpkin Pie

This recipe from a ladies' magazine is probably from the early seventies, judging from the illustrated underwear ad featuring girdles. What a hoot! Photos of women in underwear were apparently not considered appropriate in those days. The following was an ad for Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese.

1. Preheat oven to 350

Using electric mixer, combine the following in a small or medium size bowl and mix well:

- One 8 oz. package of cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- One large egg, at room temperature

2. Spread the creamy mixture on the bottom of an unbaked 9-inch pastry shell, then combine in this order and mix:

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- Pinch of salt

Mix dry ingredients listed above, then add:

- 1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin or homemade pumpkin puree
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 cup evaporated milk

Carefully pour over cream cheese layer; I use a large serving spoon to deflect the pour so as not to disturb the cream cheese layer. Pour slowly; pie dish will be very full.

Bake at 350 degrees for 65 to 70 minutes or until done.

Cool completely.



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Doggie Do's and Don'ts

Most dogs in Port Ludlow know what to do to keep our hiking trails clear for everyone to enjoy. This past summer, however, doggie "deliveries" left in the middle of paved paths have increased significantly. So here's a reminder of basic good-doggie behaviors. Keep your humans on a leash to avoid unwanted encounters with cars or golf carts, and to avoid frightening others humans or wildlife. Check that your humans carry baggies on your walks, pick up your deliveries, AND carry them home to their garbage cans.



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Fall is still a great time to sell your home!

There is still strong demand for homes as we head into the 4th quarter. We would love to talk to you about how your home fits in the current market. We have many years of market knowledge to help you determine the right listing price for your home, the tools to effectively market your home and the resources to help you prepare your home for sale so you shine above your competition! For example:

Depersonalize: To make your home appealing, pack away all of your family pictures and mementos. Paint your walls a neutral color like beige, cream or white. Pack away any polarizing or controversial pieces of artwork or decor.

De-clutter: Buyers like to see clean, wide-open living spaces.

Freshen Up the Space: Don't let buyers turn up their nose at your home. Smell is the first thing potential buyers notice when they walk into a house. Clean your home to get rid of any dusty or musty smells as well as pet odors.

Curb Appeal: Clean the windows and make sure that there are no visible cobwebs. Mow your yard and trim the edges, prune the bushes and plant fresh fall flowers.

Consider an Affordable Mini-Renovation: Not everyone likes a fixer-upper. Stained carpets and less than appealing paint colors may look like dollars needed for (and the hassle of) renovation in the buyer's eyes. Small renovations may lead to big payoff.

Stage Like an Expert: Place brand new, neatly folded towels and candles in the bathroom. Place a decorative bowl filled with bright red or green apples, lemons, or limes in the kitchen. Fill a clear glass cookie jar with fresh cookies on the kitchen counter.

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News

Ecumenical Christian Helping Hands (ECHHO)

ECHHO was founded in 1997 with a mission to help the elderly, low income, and disabled of East Jefferson County to live independently and with dignity in their own homes. Volunteers help their neighbors free of charge by providing transportation, assisting with chores, social support, and medical equipment.

Jefferson County has the largest number of seniors in Washington State, with over 5,000 households with people over 65. ECHHO has served 20 percent of residents over age 80 and helped people from ages 1 to 112.

How do they do it? In 2016, 72 volunteers provided for the needs of our neighbors and four helped in the office. ECHHO's main services are transportation and medical equipment loans. They can arrange minor home repairs, grab-bar installations, wheelchair ramp construction, as well as friendly visits to shut-ins. Volunteers are always needed!

Many people use ECHHO just once, but others need more help. In addition to providing transportation for routine medical and dental appointments, volunteers have provided transportation for patients needing kidney dialysis, radiation treatments, and chemo-therapy. Help with shopping, trips to the pharmacy or to social service agencies are also an important part of their mission.

ECHHO's free equipment loan program includes walkers, wheelchairs, commodes, bath chairs, canes, knee scooters, bedrails, hospital beds, and more. Most equipment is available in Port Ludlow. Contact may be made through the Port Ludlow Community Church at 360-437-0145. Office hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phone messages will be returned.

Requests for services have increased by about 30 percent over the past year. The need for medical equipment loans continues to increase by 25-30 percent a year. Volunteers donated over 4,440 hours of service last year and helped over 1,200 people in Jefferson County. If you can't volunteer your time, a tax-deductible donation is always appreciated. If you donate your vehicle, 75 percent of the proceeds go to ECHHO.

ECHHO's main office is located at 1110 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend. Their phone number is 360-379-3246, and their email address is echhopt@qwestoffice.net. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Information can be found online at echhojc.org.

Dog Park Possibility

by Jen Portz, Contributing Writer

There is a plan afoot to create a local dog park, and pups throughout Port Ludlow are jumping for joy. Currently, pooch parents must travel far to let their best friends enjoy leash-free fun, but recently Pam Asbell approached the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) to ask about the possibility of creating a fenced area where dogs can socialize and play off-leash. Glenn and Phyllis Waldenberg co-chair the PLVC ad-hoc committee that was formed as a result of Asbell's efforts.

Dogs, like people, need friendly companionship. They need to be 'socialized' to get used to other dogs and other people; it is the key to preventing dog behavioral problems. Dog parks are essential for socialization; they are a gathering spot where pet parents can share information; and, they provide owners and dogs a safe, off-street place to exercise. Recent studies show that more than a third of U.S. households have one or more dogs. Jefferson County licenses 275 dogs in Port Ludlow, but the number of dog residents is undoubtedly far higher, when you factor in snow-bird dogs that are licensed elsewhere and non-licensed dogs.

The committee is currently gathering information and assessing other parks with an eye toward how they were created, what amenities they provide (e.g., trees, benches, water, parking.), and how maintenance costs are managed. If you'd like to help with time, talent, or treasure – all of which will be needed – contact Glenn or Phyllis Waldenberg at gjwaberg@gmail.com or phyldenber@gmail.com.

Festival of Trees

The Olympic Medical Center Foundation's 27th annual Festival of Trees will be held on **Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25** – three days of delightful holiday events for all ages. Featured events include a Teddy Bear Tea, a Gala and Auction, a Holiday Senior Breakfast, and Family Days. Public viewing of the beautifully decorated trees and wreaths with musical entertainment and children's activities will be from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. each day at the Vern Burton Community Center, 308 East Fourth Street, Port Angeles. To view pictures of last year's event go to omhf.org/Festival-of-Trees.

Wanted: AARP Tax-Aide Volunteers!



Tax-Aide volunteers enjoying each other's company after a long day of preparing tax returns.

Submitted photo

Are you interested in helping your community's low-and-middle-income taxpayers – young working families, middle-aged folk, and seniors? Then become an Association of American Retired Persons (AARP) Tax-Aide volunteer! This wonderful program is supported by the IRS and the AARP Foundation, but membership in AARP is not required. Volunteers come from all walks of life. If being a Tax-Aide isn't your thing, there is also a need for Client Facilitators - receptionists who work during the tax season at the Tri-Area Center in Chimacum helping the process run smoothly.

If you're interested, you must sign up online by **Friday, December 1**, at aarp.org/taxaide. Once your application is processed, you will be contacted by Ron Ryan (ronkatr@msn.com), AARP Tax-Aide's local coordinator; a background check makes the IRS certification easier. There is a mandatory, two-day orientation training on **Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5**, in Sequim where volunteers are introduced to the program, as well as tax preparation software and training materials; a mentor may be assigned at that time. On **Thursday and Friday, January 4 and 5, 2018**, there is a mandatory two-day review training for volunteers to demonstrate proficiency with tax law and use of the software. Finally, in mid-January, Tax-Aides are required to pass a minimum of two IRS tests. Once through those hurdles, volunteers should be prepared to work at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum two days a week, Mondays and Wednesdays, during the tax season.

What's in this for you? You receive free IRS tax preparation training, exercise your brain, make great friends, and receive a shower of deep appreciation for giving back to your community. It's not an easy endeavor, but it is thoroughly rewarding! For more information contact Carol Volk, Tax-Aide Communications Coordinator at garycarols@hotmail.com or call 360-928-9509.

Friends of the Jefferson County Library

The group had a great get-together on September 28 in honor of Meredith Wagner, who is leaving as director at the end of October. There was a big turnout, lots of thanks and well wishes, and probably some tears. We do wish Meredith the best in her future.

Our next book sale is **Saturday, November 4**, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be hundreds of fiction and nonfiction books as well as children's books, CDs, and DVDs. Hardback books generally are one dollar each unless it is a collectible, and soft covers are 50 cents. There is always a wide variety of books on countless subjects, so there usually is something for everyone. Please plan to attend this event which helps us raise funds to support special projects at the Library.

There are always many interesting events going on at the library. You can find these and other information about the library on our Facebook page, [Facebook.com/JCLibraryPortHadlock](https://www.facebook.com/JCLibraryPortHadlock), or on our website, jclibrary.info.

Lastly, remember, we welcome new members to Friends of the Jefferson County Library. It is only \$10 a year and easy to join at the library.

Jefferson County Genealogical Society

The Jefferson County Genealogical Society (JCGS) is a non-profit organization that has been in existence for decades. It is an active society with more than 200 members who meet monthly to share their passion and hear talks by professional genealogists. Each speaker brings expertise about a specific topic of interest within the area of family history research. These meetings, open to the public, are held at the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road in Chimacum. Meetings are free!

Additionally, JCGS members staff the Jefferson County Historical Society's Research Center located at 13692 Highway 19 (Airport Cutoff Road), Port Townsend. Here JCGS members help people find their family members or explore their family history using one of the Research Center's several computers (loaded with library versions of popular genealogy reference sites) or the Center's own library. On the last Saturday of each month, the Center has classes that explore a specific area of genealogical research. Twice a year JCGS also offers classes to help information seekers learn the concepts and tools used in genealogy searches and family-history research. For more information, visit their website at wajcgs.org.

Meet the Queen of Pie at Jefferson County Library



Author Kate McDermott.

Photo by Andrew Scrivani

For years, the world's culinary superstars have travelled to Kate McDermott's legendary Pie Cottage in Port Angeles to learn pie-baking techniques at her Pie Camps. On **Wednesday, November 15**, at 6:30 p.m., this nationally recognized pie expert will bring her pie baking secrets to Jefferson County Library in a free author talk about her publishing debut, *Art of the Pie: A Practical Guide to Homemade Crusts, Fillings, and Life*.

Known as "The Piechiatrist," McDermott never dreamed that making mud pies in her backyard would be the first step to a James Beard nomination for this bestselling book. At this library event, Kate will share her unique story, as well as answer burning questions about pie and life itself.

McDermott explains why the time had come to share her wisdom in a book. "I want to pass on the craft of pie making to as many as I possibly can," she says. "Since not everyone can join me at my Pie Cottage baking counter, I wrote *Art of the Pie* so I could 'join' others at theirs."

Art of the Pie is a 2017 James Beard finalist, and McDermott has been featured in the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, *Oprah*, *Real Simple*, and countless other publications.

Library events are always free, and all are welcome. Seating is limited; please plan to arrive early to ensure a seat. The Library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock. For more information about this program, visit jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544.

Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce Schedule

Member Lunch Meetings:

Monday, November 6: Noon to 1:00 p.m. - Elks Lodge, 555 Otto Street, Port Townsend. Speaker: A Local Perspective on Global Entrepreneurship Week. One of the partners of our local co-working-and-meeting space, Heather Dudley-Nollette from The CoLab, will lead an interactive discussion on the lessons that we can bring home from the global entrepreneurship movement. Sponsor - KMI.

Monday, November 20: Noon to 1:00 p.m. – Fort Worden, 200 Battery Way, Port Townsend. Speaker: Kate Dean, Jefferson County Commissioner - The mysterious world of County government, "Looking ahead to Jefferson County's Next 165 Years." Sponsor - Kiwanis Christmas.

Additional Chamber Meetings and Events:

Tuesday, November 7: 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. – Ambassador Meeting at the Chamber Office, 2409 Jefferson Street., Port Townsend.

Tuesday, November 14: 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. - After Hours Mixer at the Port Townsend School of Woodworking, 200 Battery Way, Fort Worden, Port Townsend.

Wednesday, November 15: 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. – Board of Directors Meeting at the Chamber Office, 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend.

Thursday, November 16: 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. – Port Ludlow Conversations at Kitsap Bank, 74 Breaker Lane, Port Ludlow.

For more information contact Laura Brackenridge at 360-385-7869 x 201 or laura@jeffcountychamber.org.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

Alarm Statistics September 2017

Alarms

Fires	7
Rescue/Emergency Medical	48
Hazardous Conditions	1
Service Call	10
Good Intent	22
False Alarm	4
Total Alarms	92

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson Healthcare	18
Harrison Medical Ctr., Bremerton	9
Airlift Northwest	1
Total Transports	28

Aid

Aid Given	34
Aid Received	7
Total Aid	41

- If synthetic logs are used, follow the directions on the package, as these logs burn very differently than natural wood logs.

Furnace Heating:

- Change your filters regularly and consider scheduling an annual service. Keep the area near the furnace clear of any combustibles.

Other Fire Safety Tips:

- If you use an electric heater, do not overload the circuit. Avoid using extension cords. Be sure to keep all combustibles at least three feet away.
- Any heating appliance or cord should be Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) listed.

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

Sheriff's Request

Everyone wants and needs to feel safe in their homes and on the road. You want to know that if you were to call 911 for assistance, our sheriff's office would respond immediately.

If a deputy is near your house, he can respond in a few minutes. However, if only two deputies are on duty, and they are on calls in Brinnon and Gardner, the response may be well over 12 minutes. With the current number of available deputies, it is not possible to cover adequately all of East Jefferson County 24/7.

The Sheriff's Advisory Committee sponsored a study of staffing needs in the Sheriff's office and found that by 2020 the County needs seven road deputies. Last year's request for two deputies was turned down. This year the Sheriff plans to ask for four deputies who will need to be trained before they can be used on the road. It is the duty of the Commissioners to keep our county safe for our citizens. With too few deputies, our safety is compromised.

The Advisory Committee is circulating a petition asking the Commissioners to fund four additional deputies. Ruth Anne Hansen, the committee representative for Port Ludlow, has petitions available for your signature. You may contact her at 360-437-8142, or John Ammeter at 360-437-7926.

Food Bank Donations Needed

Help your needy neighbors. You can donate to our local foodbank by dropping off non-perishable foods at the Bay and Beach Clubs, or send a check to: Tri Area Food Bank, 760 Chimacum Rd, Port Hadlock, WA 98339

PLFR Fall Fire Safety Tip

by Brad Martin, Fire Chief

With temperatures cooling, Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLFR) wants to remind community members to practice good fire safety. The use of wood stoves is growing and space heaters are being used. Fireplaces are burning wood and man-made logs. These methods of heating can be major contributors to residential fires. Fires can be prevented if proper fire safety habits are used.

Wood Stoves and Fireplaces:

- Wood stoves should have adequate clearance (36 inches) from combustible surfaces, and proper floor and wall protection. The chimney should be inspected and cleaned annually.
- Flammable liquids should not be used to start or accelerate any fire.
- A glass or metal screen should be kept in front of the fireplace opening to prevent embers or sparks from "jumping" out.
- A wood stove or fireplace should be burned hot twice a day for 15 to 30 minutes to reduce the amount of chimney creosote buildup.
- Do not leave fireplace fires unattended. Before going to sleep, be sure the fireplace fire is out.
- Never leave a woodstove door open while burning. Never discard hot ashes inside or near the home. Place them in a metal container outside and well away from any structure.

Seattle Children's Hospital, Port Ludlow Guild

We are seeking volunteers who would like to join our Guild. Our goal is to help pay for uncompensated care of children in Jefferson County and Seattle.



All help is appreciated: knitting, fund raising, and more. Please come and join this fun group that is trying to make a difference. Contact Kathy Tompkins

at ktabckids@gmail.com or Terri Ross at terri40love@yahoo.com.

Movie Night at the Bay Club

The SBCA Community movie night at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, November 14**, provides a great start to the holiday season. The movie is *It's a Wonderful Life* with Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed. This classic movie has probably been seen at least once by everyone, but its message and popularity never get old, even though it was first released in 1946.

We moved it up one week so it wouldn't interfere with Thanksgiving plans. The evening starts at 5:00 p.m. with the movie starting at 5:30 p.m. We will be doing a potluck again, so everyone in Port Ludlow is invited to come with a dish and their own non-alcoholic drinks. Again, fresh popcorn, plates, and utensils will be provided. There is also a 50-50 raffle at each movie night, so plan to attend this fun community get-together.

Free Life Care Planning Seminar

On **Wednesday, November 8**, Richard Tizzano will host a seminar from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Bay Club. He is an expert in elder law, estate planning, Medicaid planning, adult guardianships, personal healthcare crisis management, strategic health cost risk mitigation, and sustainability of care.

With 8,000 Baby Boomers turning 65 every day, and more and more couples coming to his office in crisis mode, Richard felt he had to develop a means to reach seniors and their families, to help educate them on what their options are as they approach the next chapter of their lives.

His seminars are designed to explore solutions to help you age in place, protect assets, and remain independent, providing peace of mind for you and your loved ones. He will provide a roadmap on Aging and Long Term Care.

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

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

Health Care and Wellness Committee

The Health Care and Wellness Committee of the Washington State House of Representatives visited Jefferson Healthcare in September to learn more about the unique health care needs in East Jefferson County. The committee wanted to learn how Jefferson Healthcare Medical Center meets the needs of our community as well as to hear about the challenges faced.

Members of the committee included elected representatives: Eileen Cody, Marcus Riccelli, June Robinson, Joe Schmick, Steve Tharinger, Laurie Jenkins, Michelle Caldier, Vandana Slatter, and Secretary John Weisman. Elya Moore and Roy Walker of the Olympic Community of Health and Vickie Kirkpatrick of Jefferson Public Health also attended.

Following a tour of the facility, Chief Executive Officer of Jefferson Healthcare Medical Center Mike Glenn, members of his leadership team, and members of the Hospital's Board of Commissioners briefed the representatives on issues of community access to specialty services; access to dental services; integrating behavioral health services; and making charity care understandable, accessible, and inclusive.

Bluebills Christmas Social

Be sure to mark your calendars for the annual Boeing Bluebills Christmas Social which will be held on **Tuesday, December 5**, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The lunch will be catered by God Bless Food (GBF) who catered the event last year to rave reviews. A precise meal count is necessary so please RSVP by **Tuesday, November 28** to bluebillsrsvp@aol.com, or call Barbara Berthiaume at 360-437-0423.

Jefferson Healthcare Orthopedic Health Seminar

You are invited to attend a free Jefferson Healthcare orthopedic health seminar on **Tuesday, November 14**, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club's Bayview Room, 121 Marina View Drive, Port Ludlow.

Meet Jefferson Healthcare's orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Edward Eissmann, MD, FACOS, FRCS, and learn to manage pain and evaluate what works best for you. Dr. Eissmann is a member of the expanded Orthopedic Clinic, which is located on the second floor of the Emergency and Specialty Services building in Port Townsend.

Dr. Eissmann will present an orthopedic health education seminar on degenerative joint pain and joint replacements. His informative presentation will focus on arthritis and osteoporosis, and the surgical and non-surgical treatments available. Dr. Eissmann's specialty is knee joint replacement surgeries and alternatives. He will be joined by Mitzi Hazard, PT, DPT, Manager of Rehabilitation Services and Wellness, who will present information on the continuum of care relating to Jefferson Healthcare's Total Joint Replacement Program.

Following the presentations, the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions and speak directly with both Dr. Eissmann and Mitzi Hazard. Afterwards, people are welcome to stay and enjoy light refreshments.

Toastmasters Guest Speaker Series

Toastmasters International (TI) is a non-profit organization that, as Wikipedia says, "operates clubs worldwide for the purpose of helping members improve their communication, public speaking, and leadership skills." If you've wanted to become more confident speaking in front a group, here is your chance.

Jefferson County Toastmasters is presenting a Guest Speaker Series that began in October with Bill Cohill's "Story Telling for Effect" and Bill Thomas' "Techniques in Story Telling". If you missed the first evening you are still welcome when the series continues:

- **Wednesday, November 8** – Michael Niall "Public Speaking Tips" and Claudia Edmondson "Using Stories in Public Speaking"
- **Wednesday, December 13** – Lindy MacLaine "Conflict Resolution" and Randi Briggs "Compassionate Communication"
- **Wednesday, January 10** – Jean MacDonald "Conquering Fear in Public Speaking" and Sharon Lebreck "Speaking with Confidence"

Toastmasters is great for those wishing to become more comfortable communicating, as well as those preparing for interviews and speaking on behalf of their organizations. Guests are always welcome. This fun and supportive group meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at Seaport Landing's upstairs activity room, 1201 Hancock Street, Port Townsend. For more information go to TI's website toastmasters.org or call Barbara Hansen at 206-395-4494.

Wooden Boat Festival Beginnings Remembered

Sailmaker Carol Hasse, owner of Hasse & Company Port Townsend Sails and one of the founders of the Wooden Boat Festival, will talk about the festival's history with a panel of other speakers at the Jefferson County Historical Society's First Friday Lecture on **Friday, November 3**, at the historic City Hall, along with current Wooden Boat Foundation Festival and Events Director Barb Trailer, and former director of the Wooden Boat Foundation Kaci Cronkhite. Audience participation and story sharing is encouraged.

Sam Connor had a boat building shop on the ground floor of the old Armory Building. When he heard rumors that *Wooden Boat Magazine* writer Tim Snider was scouting west coast locations for a new type of boat show that focused on learning wooden boat crafts, he encouraged him to consider Port Townsend.

In September of 1977, the new festival was a roaring success. Instead of the expected 800 attendees, the number was 3,000 people and 200 boats. Attendance has grown and now over 30,000 people and 300 boats are expected. Near legendary stories, as well as almost forgotten memories, will be shared at the **November 3** First Friday Lecture, which will start at 7:00 p.m. in the historic City Hall at 540 Water Street in Port Townsend. There is a \$5 suggested donation.

Water Quality Open House

Jefferson County Public Health and Jefferson County Conservation District are hosting an Open House on **Thursday, November 16**, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at the Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road in Chimacum. Results will be available from the Hood Canal Priority Basins Project – a two year study which assessed water quality and fecal coliform levels in Ludlow Bay and Chimacum and Ludlow Creeks. The study will also show trends in the long-term health of the areas. Attendees will receive free water conservation gifts! More information may be found at JeffersonCountyPublicHealth.org or by contacting Anna at 360-379-4482, abachmann@co.jefferson.wa.us.

Community Meetings

Dine and Discover

by Milt Lum, Guest Writer

Driving the American Eagle 764 miles per hour and breaking the world's land speed record is the goal of Ed Shadle, a 76-year-old great-grandfather from Spanaway, WA. Putting this dream into reality, Ed and his team procured a retired Air Force Starfighter 104 jet and converted it into the American Eagle, a land-speed vehicle, powered by a J-79 jet engine. With the power equivalent of 92 brand new Corvette Stingrays, Ed and his crew are determined to beat the existing world's land speed record of 763.035 mph held by the British. Awaiting clearance from the Bureau of Land Management, the American Eagle team has their sights set on the early part of 2018, when they will attempt the fulfillment of Ed's dream.

Ed Shadle and Keith Zanghi, director of operations for the project, will be our featured speakers at the **Monday, December 4**, Dine and Discover program, 5:30 p.m., at the Bay Club. They will share with us the story of how to dream big and bring that dream to the threshold of greatness. Visit their website landspeed.com to see pictures of the American Eagle and follow their progress. Then, be sure to come and meet these ordinary men who have dared to push the edge of the envelope.

Signup begins **Tuesday, November 7**, at the Bay Club; do so early. Please comply with the spaces on the signup sheets. Remember to bring your own beverages, place settings, \$2 per person, and a plastic bag for your used dishes.

Questions? Call Don Folsom at 360-437-9251 or Milt Lum, 360-437-5143.

First Wednesday Luncheon

Our luncheon will be held at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, November 1**, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. In lieu of a fee for admission, we ask for your support by donating non-perishable foods, personal toiletries, household products, infant diapers, pet food, or monetary donations for the Jefferson County Tri-Area Food Bank. All donations are tax deductible. If you are new to the community, this is a great way to meet your neighbors or new friends.

Our speakers this month will be Vicki Carol and Kathy Duncan, members of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe who will share with us how a small but determined people,

guided by self-reliance and patience, has become a powerful engine for two seemingly conflicting forces, reconnecting to the past and advancing boldly into the future.

Signup for the luncheon should be done at the Bay or Beach Clubs, or on Next Door Port Ludlow as soon as possible to ensure adequate refreshments are prepared. If you are late in signing up, contact Marilyn Durand at 360-437-7677.

We are requesting that you bring your own table service (plate, napkin, silverware, cup and/or glass). The money saved by not providing your place-setting will be donated to the food bank.

The local food bank is now operating in their new location at 760 Chimacum Road in Port Hadlock. If you would like to tour the facility, please go on any Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to noon. The remodeling of the building has been done to make the distribution process for clients safer and more efficient. However, a walk-in freezer is still needed, so if you would like to donate to this cause, please contact the food bank manager, Rachel Boock, at 703-901-9918.

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

Martha's Book Club

Join us at 6:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, November 14**, at the Bay Club to discuss *Hillbilly Elegy: A Memoir of a Family and Culture in Crisis* by J. D. Vance.

Hillbilly Elegy is a passionate and personal analysis of a culture in crisis—that of white working-class Americans. The decline of this group, a demographic of our country that has been slowly disintegrating over forty years, has been reported on with growing frequency and alarm, but has never before been written about as searingly from the inside. J. D. Vance tells the true story of what a social, regional, and class decline feels like when you are born with it hung around your neck.

Born in Kentucky and shuffling among homes in Ohio, the author ended the cycle of poverty, abuse, and drug use after becoming a U.S. Marine and Yale Law School graduate. His memoir is less about his triumph and more about exposing the gritty truth of how a culture fell into ruin. Using examples from his own life with references to articles and studies throughout, Vance's intent is to show that what was once the fulfillment of the American

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Dream – moving to the Rust Belt for a better life – has now left families in peril. His plea is not for sympathy, but for understanding. Growing up in Appalachia may leave a person open to harsh criticism and stereotype, yet Vance delves into his childhood and upbringing to make a clear distinction between perception and reality. Both heart-breaking and heartwarming, this memoir is akin to investigative journalism.

The book selection for December is *Lab Girl* by Hope Jahren. Everyone is welcome.

Holiday Shopping with the Garden Club

Kick off the upcoming season with fun and friends, in comfort and style, aboard a luxurious chartered bus headed for our favorite destination, Molbak's, on **Wednesday, November 8**. Mark your calendars and reserve your seat for this fun filled day.

Arrive for check-in and board the holiday express for departure from the Bay Club at 8:00 a.m. We will arrive at Molbak's Garden and Home at approximately 10:30 a.m.; let the shopping begin with a special 10 percent discount, good for November 8 only.

Molbak's will have a workshop/demonstration on holiday decorating while we enjoy our lunch in the Event Center. Then, shopping will resume until we board the bus and start for home at approximately 2:00 p.m.

RSVP by **Wednesday, November 1**, via email to Portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com. Drop off your check to confirm your reservation at the Bay Club, or mail your reservation to Port Ludlow Garden Club, PO Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Make your check payable to Port Ludlow Garden Club. Tour fee includes transportation, ferry ticket, lunch, holiday decorating demonstration, and all tax and gratuities: \$55 for Garden Club members, and \$60 for non-members.

If you have any questions, please contact Frances Rawski at 360-437-0701 or Barb Skinner at 360-460-5551.

We look forward to seeing you at the Bay Club.

Suffering from Snow-Bird Voice Withdrawals?

You can read your favorite *Voice* issue anytime you like. Go to plvoice.org/readonline and scroll down to see every issue we've ever written! And remember, there's a search bar in the upper left corner to help you find exactly what you need.

Senior Singles

Please join us for lunch at noon on **Tuesday, November 14**. We will enjoy wonderful Italian fare at the Olive Garden in Silverdale. You may order off the regular menu which contains many delicious choices, as well as moderately priced luncheon specials.

Please contact Diane Roulier at 206-910-0639 at least a week prior to the event to make your reservation, and remember to wear your name tag. Carpooling is recommended.

Stamping and Paper Arts

Our meeting this month will be held at the Fire Station on **Wednesday, November 15**, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Join us in making a one-of-a-kind Christmas accordion mantle card. A few years ago, we did a Thanksgiving accordion card and this will be similar. Dig through your stash for fun old Christmas cards, textured and colored papers, trims, and stamps to personalize your mantle card. We will have these cards made just in time to start decorating for Christmas. Come and join the fun.

Note: There will not be a Big Shot meeting this month due to Thanksgiving.



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Arts and Entertainment

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

Sharp and Morrison Duo Piano Performance



Kathie Sharp and Kathy Morrison.

Submitted photo

Duo pianists Kathie Sharp and Kathy Morrison will be performing a program dedicated to “The Young at Heart” on **Sunday, November 12**, at 2:00 p.m., at the Port Ludlow Bay Club.

Sharp and Morrison have a lifelong commitment to bring the joy of music to everyone in a fun and informative way. They have performed extensively throughout the region for many years. They were touring artists for the Washington State Arts Commission, performing in over 500 elementary schools. They also performed with several community

symphonies, as well as chamber music festivals with members of the Seattle Symphony.

Kathie Sharp is currently an active real estate agent in Port Ludlow and teaches piano to children and adults. Kathy Morrison is now retired from the Mercer Island School District where she served in many roles, from music teacher to Associate Superintendent.

All are invited to attend the concert. Donations will be accepted to refurbish the piano at the Bay Club.

World Class Entertainment in Port Ludlow

by Peggy Welker, Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA)

People often ask me how we get such outstanding performers to come to a relatively small venue like Port Ludlow. It begins with representatives from PLPA attending a national audition fair in the fall. Jim Kloetzel and Kathie Sharp use the fair, plus other contacts, to talk with the agents and performers to assemble the best possible season of performances. Their choices are presented to the PLPA Board using gathered information and videos. The Board votes on their choices. Jim and Kathie then work with the agents and performers to solidify dates, fees, and other requirements. Our contract administrator, Sandy Fry, completes the processing of the contracts. All of this can take several months, and ultimately results in the lineup for the next concert season.

Many of our performers have performed all over the world and are recipients of multiple international music awards. For example, Phillip Fortenberry, pianist for *The Phat Pack*, won the 2014 Ghostlight Award for the “Best Musician on Broadway.” Those of you who attended this season’s opening concert will recall that every solo Fortenberry performed earned him a standing ovation from the Port Ludlow audience. *The Phat Pack* themselves won the “Best of Las Vegas - Best all Around Performers” award from the Las Vegas Review. Our November pianist, Steven Vanhauwaert, has performed solo concerts at

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famous music venues all over the world and has played with symphony orchestras. His music awards are too numerous to list.

This still brings us to the question of “why Port Ludlow?” Thanks to the support of our many benefactors and donors, PLPA is able to pay the performers the fees they command. Many of the big-name performers like a break from the larger venues, and enjoy the up-close and personal atmosphere of the smaller stage. It is a relatively stress-free environment that allows them to play the music they want to play to a receptive and welcoming audience. In addition, the performers are enticed by the beautiful mountain views from The Inn, combined with volunteer Roz Greene’s cooking that has established Port Ludlow as a culinary destination. Whatever the reasons these world-class performers choose to come to Port Ludlow, we are the lucky beneficiaries.

I would encourage all of you who already enjoy the PLPA performances, to invite a friend or neighbor to a concert to enjoy world-class music at bargain-basement prices. Our next concert is scheduled for **Sunday, December 10**, and features *Two on Tap*. This is going to be a fun, uplifting holiday performance of dance and music, not to be missed!

Concerts to Support Chimacum School District and JUMP



Daring Greatly coming to Chimacum.

Submitted photo

Daring Greatly, a stellar Canadian band currently residing in San Diego, California, will be coming to our area for two fundraising events to help support the Chimacum School District’s Middle and High School programs and the Jefferson Universal Movement Playground (JUMP),

an organization working to build the first playground in Jefferson County with different sensory experiences. The playground will be at H.J. Carroll Park in Port Hadlock.

Chimacum School District’s concert will be held **Wednesday, November 15**, in the High School Auditorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert starts at 7:00 p.m. with a \$10 suggested donation. All ages are welcome at this event.

JUMP’s fundraiser will be held at the Highway 20 Roadhouse, Port Townsend, **Friday, November 17**, with the amazing Buck Ellard starting off the evening from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., *Daring Greatly* following from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m., and DJ Dev closing the night from 11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. There is a \$10 suggested donation, and attendees must be 21 years or older.

Daring Greatly, who will perform at both events, is fronted by a powerful three-part harmony provided by the father Dail Croome and his two sons, Patrick and Liam Croome. With controlled dynamics, perfectly inserted fills, and emotional turns, rhythmic drummer Brayden Tario brings the band’s rhythm section to life. Brandon Hadow hoists the electric lead guitar and rips out killer solos. Selected personally by Jon Bon Jovi, *Daring Greatly* recently opened for them at the T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas. Go to daring-greatly.com to sample their sound.

Buck Ellard is a singer, songwriter, vocalist, fiddler, and guitarist. His music is a mix of traditional country with a bit of modern flair, classic rock, blues, and originals. He is constantly compared to Garth Brooks, Josh Turner, and George Strait and was voted “Best Live Performer in Jefferson County” by the readers of the *Peninsula Daily News* in 2016! Go to fiddlebuck.com to hear him.

Ludlow Village Players Auditions

Auditions will be held on **Wednesday, November 15**, and **Thursday, November 16**, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Audition Packets are available at the Bay Club and include application, plot, character descriptions, and script excerpts.

The play is *Suite Surrender* by Michael McKeever, a roll in the aisles, fast paced comedy, with a little music and romance. There will be roles for four men and five females. Every zany character is a great role in this one and so much fun to play. There will be six performances on **Friday - Sunday, April 13, 14, 15** and **Friday - Sunday, April 20, 21, 22, 2018**. Rehearsals begin mid-January.

For more information contact Val at 360-437-2861 or at rkd@olympen.com. Veteran and new actors, we need you! Try it, you’ll love it!

Naval Undersea Museum & Navy Band

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Naval Undersea Museum in Keyport is a real treasure. Located next to the Naval Undersea Warfare Center at 1 Garnett Way, it lies between Poulsbo and Bremerton. The museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., except Tuesdays and major holidays. Admission is always free for exhibits, lectures, author talks, and concerts. The phone number is 360-396-4148 and the email address is navalunderseamuseum.org.

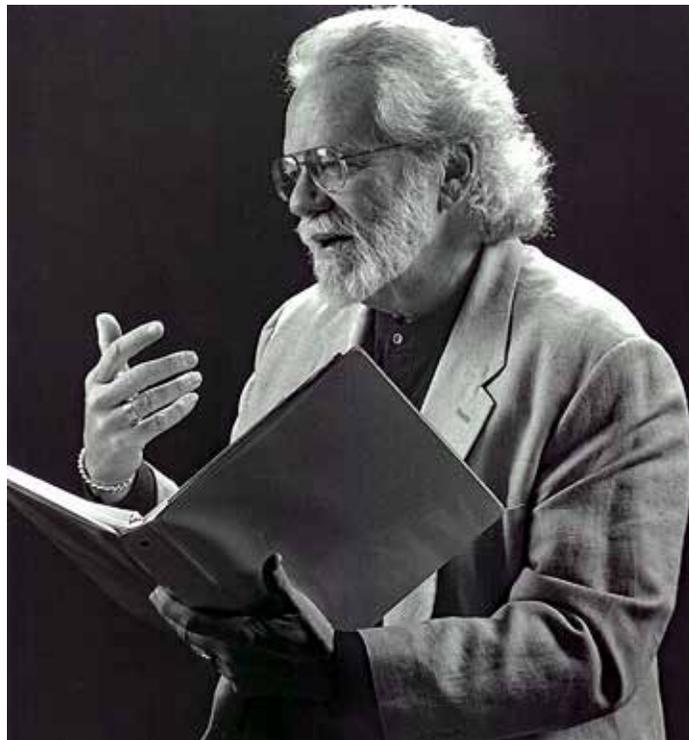
The current exhibit is Marine Mammals—the Navy’s super searchers. Discover how Navy dolphins and sea lions help protect sailors, ships, and bases. On Saturday, October 28, at 11:00 a.m., author Josh Dean discusses with operation engineers his book *The Taking of K-129*, “how the CIA used Howard Hughes to steal a Russian sub in the most daring covert operation in history.” Dean will discuss a highly secret six-year effort to retrieve a sunken Soviet submarine from the Pacific Ocean floor during the Cold War. The museum hosts a new hands-on activity for visitors on the first Saturday of each month.

As Arts and Entertainment Editor, I also follow the Navy Band Northwest’s concert schedule. During the last 12 months they have performed for more than 2.6 million people at over 250 public outreach engagements. Their groups include the Rock Band, Brass Quartet and Quintet, Woodwind Trio, Solo Vocalist Jazz Band, and more. An interesting tidbit is that back in the 1990s, the Port Ludlow Arts Council (now Port Ludlow Performing Arts) brought the Jazz Band to the Bay Club for a concert.

Some of the concerts planned for nearby areas are the following: **Tuesday, November 7**, at 9:45 a.m., the Brass Quartet will be at Vinland Elementary School, Poulsbo, for an assembly; on **Saturday, November 11**, the Duty Bugler and Solo Vocalist will be at the Poulsbo Yacht Club for a Veterans’ Day Ceremony at 7:00 p.m.; the Clarinet Trio will be at the Vinland Lutheran Church, Poulsbo, on **Sunday, November 12**, at 2:00 p.m.; and on **Sunday, November 19**, there will be a Brass Band Concert at 2:00 p.m. at the Naval Undersea Museum Auditorium. This will be a wonderful chance for you to see this magnificent facility. Don’t miss it!

The Navy Band Northwest has many holiday concerts planned for December. Go to [Facebook.com/Navy Band Northwest](https://www.facebook.com/NavyBandNorthwest) to find the locations. To get on their email list, contact Jared Brannon, jared.brannon@cnic.navy.mil.

Northwind Reading Series



Bill Mawhinney, a resident of Port Ludlow, hosts the Northwind Reading Series.

Submitted photo

This is a program of monthly readings by local and guest authors, featuring both poets and prose writers. Everyone is welcome to attend these free readings that begin at 7:00 p.m. in Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend. Although Northwind readings are free, donations of \$5 are gladly accepted. For more information, contact Bill Mawhinney at 360-302-1159.

Thursday, November 9 – An evening with Gary Lemons and Bill Mawhinney. Gary Lemons attended University of Iowa where he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) from the Undergraduate Writers Workshop in 1972. He is the author of two CDs and six books of poetry including his most recent: *The Weight of Light*, Red Hen Press, 2017. He’s lived in Port Townsend for 41 years, and he and his wife, Nöle Giuliani, teach yoga out of their studio, Tenderpaws.

Bill Mawhinney is the author of two collections of poetry: *Songs in My Begging Bowl* and *Cairns Along the Road*. His poems have appeared in *Heron Dance*, *Windfall*, and *Minotaur*. For 11 years, he has curated and hosted the Northwind Reading Series. With his wife Wanda, an abstract painter, he lives in Port Ludlow, tends his Japanese garden, and talks with herons, while combing the Olympic Peninsula beaches.

RainShadow Chorale's Fall Concert

RainShadow Chorale announces its fall concert featuring Mozart's final composition, *Requiem*, a work of surpassing eloquence, beauty, and power. Plans for the concert have been underway for nearly a year, to raise the funds needed for some of the finest orchestra players on the Olympic Peninsula. Performed on **Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19**, it is a not-to-be-missed opportunity. Both concerts will be at 3:00 p.m. in the Chimacum High School Auditorium.

The program is conducted by RainShadow's Artistic Director, Rebecca Rottsoik: "The masked stranger, the mysterious commission, the dying Mozart frantically composing as his life ebbed away – if you've seen the film *Amadeus*, you'll know the legend behind Mozart's *Requiem*. But the reality is even more incredible, as music's greatest genius comes to terms with the ultimate mystery of human existence and pours out his feelings in music of haunting beauty and compassion. Conducting this amazing masterwork with an exceptional choir and orchestra is both a thrill and an honor."

Completing the program, the Chorale is also presenting four newer works, including two beautiful songs by Morten Laruidsén and a stunning 10-minute work by Ola Gjeilo, *Luminous Night of the Soul*, for choir and string quartet, featuring Lisa Lanza, pianist.

Ticket prices are a suggested donation of \$20/adult and \$10/student (ages 10 - 18). They are available at Crossroads Music, 2100 Lawrence, Port Townsend, or at the door. For further information call 360-379-3458 or go to rainshadowchorale.org.

This program is sponsored in part by funding from the Port Townsend Arts Commission and First Federal Bank.

Port Ludlow Artists' Merchant Exhibits

For the remainder of 2017, art by members of the Port Ludlow Artists' League may be seen and enjoyed at the following locations:

- Ken Crawford's art is at Active Life Physical Therapy, 9483 Oak Bay Road, Port Ludlow.
- Paintings by Li Salopek are at the Beach Club's Gallery Room.
- Virginia Moyer's photography may be seen at Coldwell Banker Real Estate, 9522 Oak Bay Road, Port Ludlow.
- Art by Sheila Smith may be seen at the Olympic Peninsula Gateway Visitors' Center, 93 Beaver Valley Road, Port Ludlow.

Theatres Have Holiday Shows

Be part of the artistic process when Key City Public Theatre previews *Spirit of the Yule*, a new holiday musical, on **Thursday, November 30**, at 7:00 p.m. See the show while the creative team is still polishing the production.

Spirit of the Yule is a whimsical musical set in Port Townsend in 1889 when this "City of Dreams" was the center for much speculation—due to the railroad a-comin'. Omniscient ghosts escort Scrooge, in this case a sharp-shooting businesswoman, backward and forward in time, persuading her to change her evil ways, with local legend and lore of this notorious harbor town as the backdrop.

This holiday offering, inspired by Charles Dickens, was named *Best Musical of 2016* by the Kitsap Sun. It will run from **Friday, December 1**, until closing on **Saturday, December 23**. Show times are 7:00 p.m., with 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinees. There will be two shows on closing day, 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. For more information call 360-385-KCPT or go to keycitypublictheatre.org.

Based on the novel by Roald Dahl, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* will be presented by Port Gamble Theater from **Friday, December 1**, until **Sunday, December 17**. Show times are 7:00 p.m., with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, and a special matinee on **Saturday, December 9**.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory is a favorite for kids ages 5 - 105! Audience members will walk down Memory Lane when Charlie finds the last golden ticket and discovers how kindness and selflessness are much more rewarding than greed. Join Grandpa Joe, Augustus Gloop, Veruca Salk, Violet Beauregarde, Mike Teavee, and the Oompa-Loompas—and let's not forget Mr. Willy Wonka—as they tell the story of Charlie Bucket and his adventures through the Chocolate Factory. Someone is checking his list to see if they've been naughty or nice!

Port Gamble Theater may be reached at 360-977-7135 and via email at portgambletheater.com.

Arts and Entertainment Editor's Comment: Last year I took my grand-kids to the special matinee of Port Gamble Theater's holiday play. What a delight! The auditorium was filled with excited kids and adults whose attention never wavered. Port Gamble's shops were open, cider was simmering, and the town was aglow with lights and holiday excitement. We'll be back this year!

Hunting for Turkey?

Washington classifies turkeys as Big Game in the Fall. Go to wdfw.wa.gov/publications/01903/wdfw01903.pdf to learn about hunting seasons and regulations.

Performing Arts Calendar

Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4

The Bainbridge Symphony Orchestra presents a program of music by Mozart (*Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor*), Sibelius (finale from *Symphony No. 2 in D Major*), and more, 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 3:00 p.m. with a 2:15 p.m. pre-concert chat on Sunday, 360-842-8569, bainbridgeperformingarts.org.

Saturday, November 4

PT Shorts is a free program featuring dramatic readings of contemporary literature produced by Key City Public Theatre, presented at NorthWind Arts Center and sponsored by the Port Townsend Arts Commission, which this month features author Jonathan Evison, 7:30 p.m., 360-385-KCPT, keycitypublictheatre.org.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays – November 10 – December 3

My Three Angels is a warm, family-oriented Christmas comedy, but you can forget about snowmen and carolers. Here the temperature soars to 104 before breakfast and a small expat community in French Guiana struggles to get by. When they invite three prisoners to their home as part of a work release program, the *Three Angels* show their gratitude by helping in many ways – until evil-minded relatives show up, 7:30 p.m. with 2:00 p.m. Sunday matinees, 360-697-3183, jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Sunday, November 12

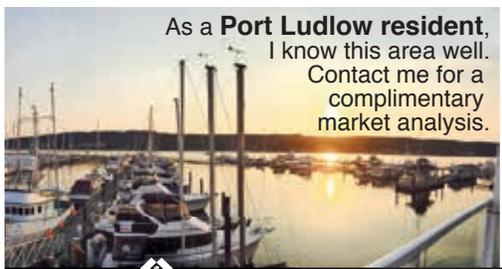
Duo-pianists Kathie Sharp and Kathy Morrison perform a program entitled *The Young at Heart*, donations to refurbish the piano, 2:00 p.m., Port Ludlow's Bay Club, 360-437-2208. See article in the Arts and Entertainment section for further information.

Wednesday and Friday, November 15 and 17

Daring Greatly, a Canadian band, will perform two concerts to benefit the Chimacum School District's programs and JUMP to build a playground at H.J. Carroll Park, 7:00 p.m. (Wednesday) for all ages; 5:00 p.m. for ages 21 or older (Friday), when Buck Ellard opens for the band, daring-greatly.com and fiddleback.com. See article in this issue for further details.

Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19

RainShadow Chorale plus string quartet present Mozart's *Requiem* plus four newer works at this concert which features pianist Lisa Lanza, 3:00 p.m., Chimacum High School Auditorium, rainshadowchorale.org. See article in Arts and Entertainment section for further details.



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The Temperature of Abstract

by Judy Danberg, Port Ludlow Artists' League



Out of the Blue, artist Wanda Mawhinney.

Submitted photo

Port Ludlow Artist Wanda Mawhinney will garner the spotlight for the Artists' League Artist of the Month, during November. Her collection of paintings will feature new canvases completed during this past year, bringing fresh new insights into the world of abstract. Her mix of oils and "cold" wax, gives texture and depth to her compositions of vibrant colors and bold lines.

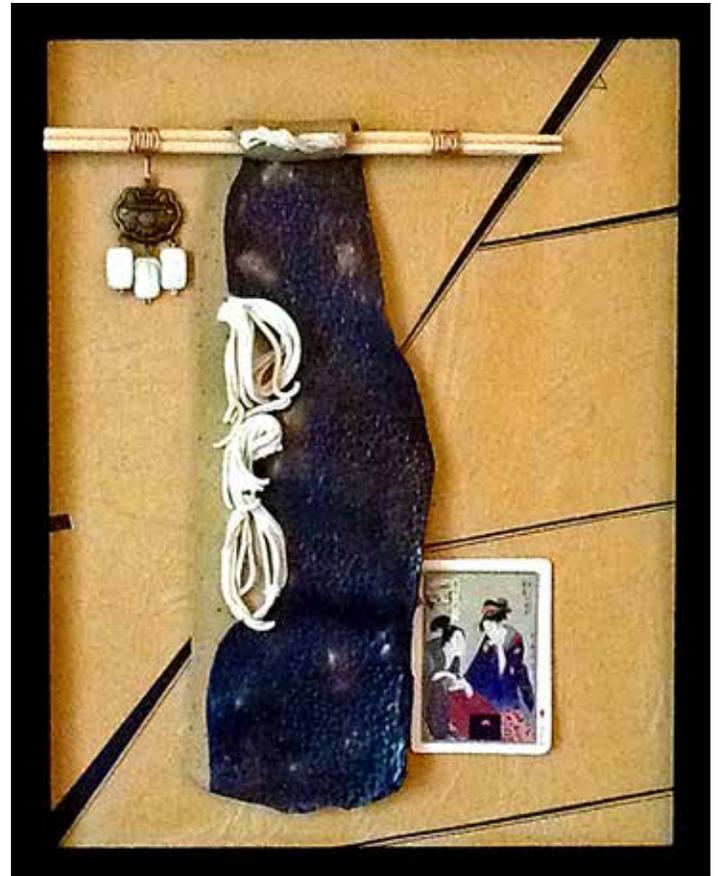
"Cold" wax is not the only aspect of temperature in her paintings. The viewer who takes the time to study Mawhinney's paintings will find warmth in some, while others are cool and crisp. Unlike representational scenes, her abstracts speak differently to each individual. When not looking for something specific, a whole new vista is there for the imagining. She starts each new painting as the beginning of a journey, letting the colors and textures take life in unexpected ways on the canvas, intuitively allowing the painting to evolve, layer upon layer. Her paintings are always compelling, energetic and demanding of one's attention, as well they should be.

Mawhinney has had two one-woman shows and appeared in numerous juried shows. Her works in the Northwest have been displayed in the Port Townsend Gallery, Port Ludlow Artists' League Gallery, NorthWind's Showcase Gallery, LARC Gallery and The Inn At Port Ludlow. Her paintings are in private collections from coast to coast.

Friends, fellow artists, and the community at large are invited to the Second Wednesday Reception on

November 8. The Sound Community Bank lobby will be open from 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. to meet Mawhinney and view her paintings. The reception continues at the Artists' Gallery (adjacent to the bank at 9500 Oak Bay Road, Port Ludlow) until 6:00 p.m. with light nibbles, interesting conversations and inspiring art. More information can be obtained by contacting League President, Claudia Wicks, at 206-351-2414 or email claudiawicks@msn.com.

An Artist for All Seasons



Explorations with Collage - Collection #1, by Pamela Raine.

Submitted photo

Multi-talented artist Pamela Raine comes to the Port Ludlow Artists' League after a career in computer technology. The month of November finds her art pieces on display in two of Port Ludlow's venues, the Bay Club and the Artists' League Gallery, where she is "Jeweler of the Month."

There has always been the soul of an artist lurking below the surface, but it's been since retiring and moving to Port Ludlow that her talents have taken wing. An avid gardener, she finds her love of all things growing blends beautifully with watercolors, turning a blank canvas into a garden for the eyes. Not long ago, Raine began exploring abstract art using encaustics, collage, and ceramics, opening up a whole new set of passions. Her show, "Explorations with

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Collage – Collection #1,” during November in the Gallery Hallway of the Bay Club will feature a sampling of her artwork in all the various mediums she has mastered.

In addition, Raine enjoys the three-dimensional aspects of jewelry-making. Her unusual “wearable art” will be featured at the League Gallery on the Jeweler of the Month pedestal. “I find enormous delight in expressing myself through art and want to share that sense of joyful freedom with others,” says Raine.

Join the Artists’ League in saluting this very accomplished artist at the Second Wednesday Reception on **November 8** at the Artists’ League Gallery, from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Stop by the Bay Club and enjoy a stroll down the hall, treating your eyes to a colorful array of her artistic endeavors. You’ll be glad you did!

The Eyes Have It, Port Ludlow Artists’ League’s Program

Distinguished fine art photographer Allan Bruce Zee will present a discussion on ways to enhance visual experience when looking at art specifically, and the world around us in general, at the Port Ludlow Artists’ League (PLAL) program on **Wednesday, November 15**, 1:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. In presenting examples of his extraordinary photography, he will suggest ways to engage in “seeing” rather than merely “looking” at art.

Allan’s imagery emerges from travels throughout the United States, Europe, Mexico, Japan, Bali, Tahiti, and South Africa. Over the past 43 years, his prints have been shown nationwide and are included in numerous private, public, and corporate collections around the world, including Ansel Adams’ collection at the Center for Creative Photography in Arizona, World Bank, Apple Computer, Intel, the University of Washington Hospitals, and the public collections of the State of Oregon and the City of Portland, Oregon, among many other collections.

Allan was born in Chicago, Illinois, where his first artwork was exhibited at the age of 12 at the Art Institute of Chicago. He has happily resided in Port Townsend for the past eight years, after 30 years in Portland, Oregon.

The public is welcome to attend the program and social time for \$5 which goes to art scholarships for Chimacum students. New members are always welcome.

For more information, contact Patricia Webber, PLAL program chair, at 2pw@gmx.com.

Northwind Exhibit Gallery: *Environmental Variations*



Salmon Fisherman, Whidbey Cliffs

Photo by Paul Shapiro

Northwind Gallery at 701 Water Street, Port Townsend presents *Environmental Variations*, which features ceramic and wood sculptures from Krista Lutz, contemporary landscapes from Jeff Olson, and panoramic photographs from Paul Shapiro.

Krista Lutz works with clay using molds derived from custom models to produce the building blocks of her sculptures. Her current work is inspired by geological forms. She challenges herself to look beyond the surface of these forms and to transform them through association with an unfamiliar, yet instinctively recognizable context.

Jeff Olson’s central theme has always lain within the primacy of the brushstroke in the process of painting. The structure of his paintings is taken from the landscape, the natural occurrences of depositing and erosion: a shared history of stacking, digging, piling, and scuffing. He repeats these processes in his paintings. Each individual brushstroke shares a common history of layering, stacking, rubbing, smearing, and spreading.

Paul Shapiro creates stitched panoramas using multiple images to frame a 180-degree view, much like the eye can see. He explores both the natural world and urban environments, capturing the shared connection between people and the breadth and depth of our landscapes. He strives to capture the awe-inspiring – often solo – experience of being alone in the midst of something much larger.

Exhibit Schedule:

Thursday, November 2, 11:30 a.m. - Exhibit Opens.

Saturday, November 4, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. - Opening Reception during Art Walk.

Sunday, November 5, 1:00 p.m. - Art Talk.

Sunday, November 26, 5:00 p.m. - Exhibit Closes.

For more information, call 360-379-1806, or go to northwindarts.org.

Craft Shows, Art Walks, Gallery Exhibits

Friday, November 3: Bainbridge Island First Friday Art Walk, 5 - 7:00 p.m.



Bald Stella, by Mark Fredricks.

Submitted photo

Friday, November 3: Bainbridge Performing Arts (BPA) Gallery - "Foreign Friends." Join us in the BPA Gallery for an artist reception and an enjoyable evening of art and friends. Mark Fredricks' November exhibit in the BPA Gallery offers a fun romp through the unusual among us, and he hopes his collection will bring smiles to all who visit the show.

All BPA events are held at 200 Madison Avenue North, Bainbridge Island. Gallery Hours are noon – 4:00 p.m. **Tuesday – Friday**, free; information at 206-842-8569 or bainbridgeperformingarts.org. BPA is supported in part by the Bainbridge Community Foundation and One Call for All.

Saturday, November 4: Port Townsend Art Walk, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 4: Northwind Art Center Opening Reception, Showcase Artist of the Month, 5:30 - 8:00 p.m., 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, features artist Katherine Loveland. Katherine grew up in Seattle and earned a doctorate in Clinical Psychology from Rutgers University. Katherine pursues photography now that she is retired. Katherine uses repetitions and variations of shapes, textures, and colors to produce tactile sculptural images. She feels that the triptych format provides a more complex visual experience. The show will run from **Thursday, November 2**, through **Sunday, November 26**. Exhibit hours: Wednesday through Monday, 11:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; closed on Tuesdays. For more information, visit northwindarts.org/exhibits/artist-showcase/.

Saturday, November 11: Downtown Poulsbo's Second Saturday Art Walk, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 11: Carrie Goller Gallery announces: Max Hayslette will be autographing complimentary posters during the ArtWalk. Carrie Goller Gallery is located at 18801 Front Street (next to Mora Ice Cream) in downtown Poulsbo. More information at 360-779-2388 or carriegollergallery.com.



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Nov 5 **Andrew Wyeth Art and Brunch**

Patti Junker, the Curator of the Andrew Wyeth Exhibit at Seattle Art Museum will be here to discuss his works. The exhibit runs through January 15, 2018 at the Seattle Art Museum. Call us for more information and tickets.

Nov. 25 5- 9 PM **Huntsman's Buffet and Tree Lighting Ceremony**

Buffet Dinner, Rainshadow Chorale's Poinsettia Group and Tree Lighting. An amazing evening you won't want to miss!
 Adults \$60, Children age 6-12 \$25 and Children age 0-5 free.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council Annual Meeting of the Voting Members

On Thursday, October 5, President Bill Dean called the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) annual meeting of the voting members to order at 3:03 p.m., announcing that the meeting was being recorded and the Small Boards Protocol of *Robert's Rules* would be used.

Secretary Dave McDearmid declared a quorum of members were present. The quorum was represented by ballots, proxies or in person. Directors present were Bill Dean, Tamra McDearmid, Mike Nilssen, Larry Nobles, Caleb Summerfelt, and Terry Umbreit. Also present were Randy Deering, president of Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), Dave Jurca sitting in for Gil Skinner, president of South Bay Community Association (SBCA), and Dave McDearmid, SBCA Secretary.

The agenda was adopted without change, and the meeting was recorded for accuracy.

Bill Dean introduced the current directors and the candidates running to fill the five pending vacant director positions. There were no additional nominations from the floor. Ballots were provided to those who had not yet voted, and Chris Dean retired to tabulate the remaining ballots.

PLVC Reports:

Secretary: Dave McDearmid briefly summarized the minutes from the previous year's Annual Members Meeting and requested a motion for approval from the floor. The motion was made by Steve Frenzl and seconded by Allan Kiesler. The motion was passed without discussion.

Financial Report: Mike Nilssen presented the fiscal year-end financial report showing the change in the financial position, summarized as follows:

- Cash Assets as of October 1, 2016 \$35,817
- Income (Donations) 7,267
- Expenses 15,825
- Cash Assets as of September 20, 2017 \$27,258

Mike spoke to the reduction of reserves noting the fixed overhead commitments of over \$7,000 to support the *Voice*, provide liability insurance, maintain storage space, and perform the annual requirements of an election to retain our corporate not-for-profit tax-exempt status. He also reported on this year's focus to financially reinvigorate the Emergency Management Block Captain Program, enhance the PLVC archives, enhance the Constant Contact eBlast

Port Ludlow Village Council Meetings

General Meeting
Thursday, November 2
 3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting
Tuesday, November 21
 3:00 p.m., Beach Club
plvc.org

system, improve Holiday Lights, refund donors for their unused Iron Mountain Quarry legal fund contributions, and support Movie Night.

A motion for approval of the financial report was requested from the floor. The motion was made by Terry Umbreit and seconded by Austin Kerr. The motion passed without discussion.

President's Reports:

Year in Review Highlights - Bill Dean reported highlights of PLVC's accomplishments over the past year including: settlement of the tree harvest dispute in conjunction with LMC and SBCA; completion of the new Osprey Trail; reinvigoration of the emergency management and utility committees; and consensus on meetings to discuss recommendations for Jefferson County regarding roadway safety. Also noted were the maintaining of holiday lights, the welcome event, and monitoring of Ludlow Bay. A significant increase in the use of our eBlast system, again in conjunction with LMC and SBCA, resulted in communications getting to more residents in a timely manner as events occur within the community and surrounding areas.

PLVC Honor Roll - Bill then acknowledged with appreciation the generous volunteerism of over 70 residents of the community who participate as committee members to make accomplishments possible. The names of the volunteers were posted on an Honor Roll for all to see.

New Initiatives for 2017 – 2018 - Bill reviewed new initiatives for the coming year, including: pursuing a dog park; reactivating the on-line archives; enhancing coordination of Hood Canal Bridge openings; enhancing unifying activities with LMC, SBCA, and Port Ludlow Associates (PLA); and, reconstituting the Community Development Committee.

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Details of the Year in Review and the New Initiatives for 2017 - 2018 are available on the PLVC Website at plvc.org/community-update/update.

Member Comments: None.

Thanks to Retiring Directors: Tamra McDermid spoke of the long-standing participation and support of the PLVC by each of the outgoing directors, Messrs. Nobles, Nilssen, and Umbreit, and presented each with a Certificate of Appreciation Award.

Election Results: After all votes were tallied, it was announced that candidates Paul Hinton, Pat Page, Phyllis Waldenberg, and Paul Wynkoop had been elected, and incumbent Caleb Summerfelt had been reelected.

Candidate Forums: A reminder of upcoming political forums was provided. From 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. on October 9 at the Bay Club, the candidates for Hospital Commissioner and representatives for and against Proposition 1 would present their positions. From 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. on October 10 at the Tri Area Center in Chimacum, the candidates for the Chimacum School Board and the Port of Port Townsend Commissioners would present their positions.

Russ Michel, Chair of the Utility Committee, announced that the PUD would hold its second Public Hearing regarding a proposed rate increases on October 17. A venue and time are still to be determined.

Adjournment: Bill Dean adjourned the meeting at 3:52 p.m.

These minutes were to be presented to the voting members for approval at the Annual Members Meeting in October 2018.

Running Out of DHMO Could Be Disastrous

by Danille Turissini, Director, PLVC Emergency Management

I've learned a lot about disasters since joining the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Emergency Management team. There is one disaster that really scares me. No, it's not the "Big One," it's Dihydrogen Monoxide (DHMO), and it's no joke. DHMO is the major component in acid rain. If it gets in your lungs, it could kill you. It's extremely dangerous in its solid form, contributes to soil erosion, and can wipe out an entire village. Ironically, second only to oxygen, DHMO is essential for our survival.

DHMO is more commonly known as H₂O, a.k.a. water. It would be disastrous if we ran out of drinking water because many would die within 3-10 days. In preparation for the "Big One," we're told to have a three week supply,

at least two quarts per day per person. A 21-day individual supply of water is 42 quarts (10.5 gallons), or two flats of bottled water.

Bottled water is just one source of drinking water. Many other sources are already in your home and simply require a little planning. Learn more at plvc.org/plvc-committees/emergency-management; click on the link for Jefferson County's "Think-Plan-Do! Repeat" emergency preparedness guide; or fill out the form at the bottom of that page requesting a printed copy. For questions, email em@portludlowvillagecouncil.com.

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Village Activities Calendar

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November

Wed., November 1

9:30am - 12:30 p.m., SBCA ARC Workshop, Bay Club
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club

Thurs., November 2

10:00am - 12:00 p.m., SBCA Communications Committee, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Board meeting, Beach Club

Fri., November 3

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Lower Big Quilcene, Bridge Deck

Sat., November 4

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

Mon., November 6

9:00 a.m., LOA Board meeting (members), Beach Club
10:00 a.m., CEA Board meeting (members), Bay Club
10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., PL DigitalLife Office SIG, Bay Club
4:00 – 5:00 p.m., WALI 3, Bay Club
5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine & Discover, Beach Club

Tues., November 7

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Trails meeting, Bay Club
9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Facilities Committee meeting, Bay Club
Noon – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., SBCA Finance Committee meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 4:30 p.m., Inner Harbor Meeting, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., *Voice* Staff meeting (members), Beach Club

Wed., November 8

8:00 a.m., Garden Club bus leaves from Bay Club for Molbak's
10:00 a.m. – noon, Richard Tizzano Seminar, Bay Club
4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Artist of the Month Reception at Sound Community Bank and the Artists' Gallery
6:00 p.m. - 7:45 p.m., Port Ludlow Singers, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Improv, Beach Club

Thurs., November 9

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
3:00 – 4:00 p.m., Bluebills Leadership meeting, Beach Club
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., PLPA Board Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., November 10

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

Sun., November 12

2:00 – 4:00 p.m., Special Piano Concert, Bay Club

Mon., November 13

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., TLV Block Captain Workshop, Bay Club
10:00 – noon, CEA meeting, Fire Station
10:00 – noon, DigitalLife Photo Editing group, Bay Club
3:30 – 5:30 p.m., MGA Board meeting (members), Bay Club

Tues., November 14

Noon, Senior Singles lunch at the Olive Garden, Silverdale
4:00 – 6:00 p.m., Jefferson Healthcare Orthopedic Seminar, Beach Club
5:00 p.m., Doors open for Free Movie/Potluck Night, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:30 p.m., Martha's Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., November 15

10:00 a.m. – noon, Stamping and Paper Arts, Port Ludlow Fire Station
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists' League meeting, Beach Club
2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Writers' Group, Bay Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Auditions, Bay Club
6:30 – 7:30 p.m., Men's Book Club, Bay Club

Thurs., November 16

1:00 p.m., LMC Board meeting, Beach Club
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., DigitalLife Board Meeting, Bay Club
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., PLPA Board: Booking Presentation, Bay Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., LVP Auditions, Bay Club

Fri., November 17

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Larry Scott Memorial Trail, Bridge Deck
9:30 – 11:30 a.m., South Bay ARC meeting, Bay Club

Sat., November 18

10:30 a.m. – noon, PL DigitalLife Workshop, Bay Club
1:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Artists' League, Beach Club
6:00 p.m., North Bay Potluck's Fall Cocktail Party, (members) Beach Club

Mon., November 20

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

Tues., November 21

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., Fly Tyers, Bay Club
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General meeting, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., KnitWits, Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Beach Club
6:00 – 8:30 p.m., LVP Reader's Theatre, Beach Club

Wed., November 22

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Bluebills meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., November 23

Happy Thanksgiving!
Bay and Beach Clubs Closed
12:00 p.m., SBCA Thanksgiving Dinner at The Old Alcohol Plant

Fri., November 24

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

Mon., November 27

9:30 a.m. – noon, PL DigitalLife camera group, Bay Club

Wed., November 29

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., SBCA Holiday Decoration, Bay Club

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Future Events:

- Fri., Dec. 1, Hiking Club leaves for Seattle Urban Adventure, Bridge Deck
- Fri., Dec. 1, SBCA Morning Social (members), Bay Club
- Mon., Dec. 4, Dine and Discover, Bay Club
- Tues., Dec. 5, Bluebill's Christmas Social, Bay Club
- Sat., Dec. 9, SBCA Holiday Gala, Bay Club



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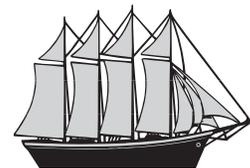
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Revised Rules and Regulations in Progress

by Sally Orsborn, LMC Secretary

We are now one step closer to having another of our revised governing documents in place. In July of 2016, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws were approved by member vote. Recently, the fully revised LMC Rules and Regulations document was completed by our Barker-Martin attorneys, and it is now in the hands of the board of trustees. The Bylaws give power to the Board to adopt rules and regulations, so that document is now going through a final review before adoption. In addition to board review, committee chairs have been asked to review it. The three regulatory committees (Operations, Architectural Control, and Greenbelt) will pay particular attention to their respective sections. The updated and revised document should make committee monitoring for compliance much easier.

Before the Board adopts the revised rules and regulations, LMC members will be given an opportunity to review and comment. Members will note that the format is different, but the index should make the sectional locations easy to follow. One addition is a section on fines for repeated non-compliance, after personal and written notices have been issued. Owners of homes and lots will notice that there is no longer a section on the right to water and mountain views through neighboring properties. Attorneys have assured us that, unless that right is included in covenants for respective plats, there can be no such legal protection. Neighbors are encouraged to support one another in maintaining those views, so important for the enjoyment and value of our properties.

Following approval of the rules and regulations by the board, documents called Policies and Procedures for each committee will be completed. Committees are now experimenting with a uniform format for them. Board policies and procedures will also be worked into a unified structure.

Perhaps by the end of this year, but certainly well before the Annual Meeting of Members in **April of 2018**, all the

Important Dates

LOA Meeting
Monday, November 6, 9:00 a.m.

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LMC Board Meeting
Thursday, November 16, 1:00 p.m.

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approved governing documents will be in place. LMC boards and committees have worked diligently for several years to provide the association with a legal, cohesive, and unified set of governing documents, with associated policies and procedures. It has been a long process, but as LMC celebrates its 50 years in existence in 2018, we can also celebrate our assured legal and financial standing.

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

Recently, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) member Pauline Placzowski stopped by the Beach Club and shared a story that, as a dog owner, really touched me, so I thought I would share it in this month's article.

Pauline and her husband Leon have a friend who had a dog named Ted. When Ted and his owners came to visit, they would often go for walks around the North Bay community. When they would walk by the Beach Club, for some reason, Ted always wanted to stop above the tennis courts, and sit and look out at the water. No one knows why he was drawn to that particular location, but it became Ted's place on their walks.

Pauline's reason for sharing this wonderful story was that she and her husband wanted to purchase and donate a bench that could be installed at Ted's place, so others could enjoy the beauty and tranquility that interested Ted so much.

Our Beach Club staff recently installed the donated bench on the hillside above the Beach Club tennis court. It's our hope that others will take a break from their busy day to

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take in the serenity and beauty that Ted enjoyed. Many thanks to the Placzkowskis for their generous donation; I can't help but think of Ted every time I see the new bench.

As for other Beach Club news, the outdoor pool is now closed for the winter and will re-open on **May 18**. The winter Sunday hours for the Beach Club are now 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and the other six days we are open from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. We will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

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 beachclub@olympus.net.

North Bay Potluck's Fall Cocktail Party

Take a break from the busy holiday season and come down to the Beach Club for an informal cocktail party. Join us **Saturday, November 18**, at 6:00 p.m., and bring a hearty appetizer to share, and your own beverage - adult or otherwise. Please bring a donation of a non-perishable item for the food bank. Sign up at the Beach Club. Any questions, call Fran Bodman at 360-437-5110. ☼

Welcome North Bay Neighbors

Eric and Rhoda Smith	North Bay Lane
Hans and Ellen Riechsteiner	McCurdy Lane
Keith Allen and Lori Dircks	Warbler Lane
Christopher and Deborah Cummins	Wren Court
Robert and Linda Clark	Olympic Place
Brad and Roxanne Pederson	Heron Road

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

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SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, November 10, 9:30 a.m.

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SBCA Meeting Highlights

by Judy Thomas, Bay Club Editor

President Gil Skinner called the meeting of South Bay Community Association (SBCA) to order at 9:31 a.m. on Friday, October 13. Directors present were Dick Meryhew, Dan Quail, Vicki Derrenberger, Chris Spagle and Dave Jurka; Stephen Lemieux was absent. General Manager Mark Torres also attended. A quorum was determined and the agenda approved. The minutes of the September 8, 2017, meeting were approved, seconded and passed unanimously.

Manager's Report: Torres reported the audit of the club's finances should be complete in approximately one week. He is meeting with community-group coordinators regarding facility use charges. A new staff member has been hired. Roof maintenance appears to be on budget. Several hazardous trees have been removed; the last will require closing part of Spinnaker Road. Measures are underway to reduce heat pump noise. Bids were received for work on the entry pillars; it was moved, seconded and passed unanimously to proceed with that work at a cost of approximately \$3,500. The network project will start next week and should not be disruptive. There was a lengthy discussion of various tracts of land on South Bay Lane regarding ownership and liability. If needed, a commercial appraisal would be required to determine the land's value. The Board and homeowners will meet to discuss a variety of options. Preventative maintenance has increased the roof's projected lifespan from 7 to 15 years.

Treasurer's Report: Quail gave a detailed report, available on the SBCA website. With the current payoff schedule the \$500,000 loan for exterior maintenance should be retired in 2020. Only a few members are delinquent. It was moved and passed unanimously to accept the report.

Communications Committee: Progress is being made; more information will be available in the near future.

Architectural Review Committee: Derrenberger reported that landscaping, tree removal, and driveway expansion requests were approved. New design guidelines have been approved by the Board and sent to the Villages. Once the

new server is set up homeowners may come to the Bay Club to print the forms.

Activities Committee: The chowder cook-off was successful. Planning is underway for Thanksgiving dinner at the Old Alcohol Plant. A new list of the movies for movie night is available. Additional plans are under way for Super Bowl chili night, a 4th of July picnic, and a gala dinner during the holiday season.

Facilities Committee: Discussions are ongoing regarding installing a safety light at Spinnaker and Paradise Bay Road. The Board will work with various groups to ensure the success of this project. The cost of refinishing the auditorium floor was being assessed. A committee is working to reorganize storage areas. There was a lengthy discussion regarding the interior design project in which all parties participated. No action was taken.

Finance Committee: The audit will be completed by next week. It is necessary that club needs be prioritized as adequate reserve funds must be maintained.

Human Resources Committee: Recommendations will be made to the Board. All committee reports were approved by unanimous vote.

New Business: SBCA's Food Bank drive is underway; \$3,075 has been received. As they provide 2,000 meals a month, Tri County Food Bank needs a walk-in freezer. Donations of food, supplies and money are encouraged.

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report: Steve Frenzl informed all of a petition to ask the county to make funding available for at least two additional deputies. The Board took no stance on this issue.

Member Comments: Concerns were expressed about speeding on local roads, visibility issues from overgrown shrubs, costs and suitability of new furnishings in the great room, and other financial concerns.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Activities and Amenities Committee News

There will be a lot of activity in November. Starting **Wednesday, November 1**, there will be a sign-up sheet at the Bay Club to register for the Winter Wonderland holiday gala on **Saturday, December 9**. The cost is \$50 and seating is limited, so sign up early.

Also starting that day, there will be a sign-up for people who want to go to the Old Alcohol Plant for Thanksgiving dinner. This is a nice opportunity for those of you who don't want to cook, but might want to spend Thanksgiving with some of your Port Ludlow neighbors. The chef will be offering a special turkey dinner or customers may order from the regular menu. Dinner prices range from around \$18 to \$30.

The **Friday, November 10**, evening social will feature a closeout for the community food bank drive. This is a month-long effort to support the food bank; their goal this year is to raise enough to purchase a walk-in freezer. Last year, Bay Club members brought in lots of food and raised over \$6,000. Our goal this year is to beat that, so please donate generously and let's make this a really grand social.

Also, so you can plan ahead, the **Friday, December 8**, morning social will feature our annual tree lighting ceremony starting at 9:30 a.m. This year the Port Ludlow singers will be performing. 🎵

Welcome, New South Bay Members

Mary Ellen Meryhew is the Welcome Chair for South Bay. If you have questions regarding the Welcome Packet you received from the Bay Club or would like a personal visit, please contact her at 206-920-6497, or email to maryellen53@pacnwpres.com.

Linda and Tom Zenner	Associate member
Lillian and Ken Leung	Bayview Village
Cynthia Marks	Ludlow Cove
Margo and Marc Doyle	Ludlow Cove
Corrine and Chris Kohanek	Teal Lake Village
Ted Martine	Timberton Village

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Sports & Games

PLWGA End of the Season Update

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson



Bonnie Vahcic, club champion and Turney Oswald, tournament chair.
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Captain Sue Fechner's October Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) Board meeting featured committee chairpersons' end of the year reports. Sheila Schoen and her committee planned this year's PLWGA Awards Celebration, "Margaritaville." It was held on October 18 at the Bay Club. During the cocktail hour, league members admired the trophy/prize display and checked out the photo album that highlighted the season's many fun events. After dessert was served, Captain Fechner and her Co-Captains, Diane Kobz and Diane Germain, thanked all the committee chairpersons for their enthusiasm that fueled this successful 2017 season. Fechner also recognized members who stepped up and volunteered when and where needed. Tournament Chairpersons Debi Bozanich and Turney Oswald presented the many awards, including the prizes

for the Captain's Cup winners and the Club Champion. League Historians Grace Allen and Delee Panasuk took photos of the honored league members. Captain Fechner inaugurated the new PLWGA Board members and handed the gavel to the PLWGA's new Captain.

On Friday, October 20, all the Port Ludlow Golf Leagues honored the golf course staff with a Chili Cook-Off and Pot Luck Dinner. They gathered to show appreciation to the entire staff – ground keepers, cart barn crew, pro shop personnel and Niblicks' staff – for their continued hard work. The course looks better than it has in years and league members have really enjoyed Niblicks' special events cuisine. Committee members Dion Watson, Debbie Wardrop, and Mandy Whipple planned a great PLWGA Closing Day Event that featured a nine-hole shotgun and a luncheon at Niblicks.

Casual golf will begin the second week in **March 2018**, weather permitting, on Tuesdays and Fridays. PLWGA Captain Sue Fechner encourages all non-members who are interested in joining any of the Port Ludlow golf leagues to contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC) Pro Shop. Please note: PLGC membership is a requirement for participation in the PLGC leagues.

Lady Niners News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners Publicity Chairperson

Lady Niners Captain Linda Haskin announced the golf league's 2017 season awards at the Captain's Luncheon that was held at the Belmont in Port Townsend. With a net total score of 101, Linda Aho was the Winner of the Captain's Cup, a three-day tournament. There was a three-way tie for the Eclectic Award. With a net score of 57 for 18 holes, Sandy MacDonald, Elaine Girard, and Sharon Russell tied for this honor. At the end of the luncheon, the Lady Niners presented a special gift of appreciation to their 2017 Lady Niners Captain Linda Haskin.

A festive end of the season Niners Banquet followed the final Couples Golf event on October 26. The banquet, catered by the Belmont, was held at the Bay Club. The Men's Niners Captain and the Lady Niners Captain honored the golfing achievements of their members and the contributions of the League's officers and volunteers to a successful season. Of special note, retiring Couples Chairs Anne and Bill Weigel and Dion and Jim Watson were honored for their many years of organizing the Niners Couple Golf events. Both Leagues' nominating committees announced their 2018 slate of Officers.

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Monday morning casual women's golf will continue during the late fall, winter, and early spring months. To be added to the casual golf email announcement list, please contact Elaine Girard at roscoop@aol.com.

Port Port Ludlow Hiking

A dedicated group of hikers gathered in October to plan the hiking schedule for the next six months. They also enjoyed a potluck dinner of soup, salad and desserts, and celebrated two birthdays. The schedule for the bi-weekly excursions has been emailed to those on the hiking email roster. Copies are also available at the Bay and Beach Clubs. The group discussed plans to celebrate the New Year at Crescent Lake Lodge and preliminary plans for a four-day getaway to hike the trails at Mt. Rainier in **September 2018**.

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. Excursions for the next few weeks are:

Friday, November 3 - Lower Big Quilcene

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the Quilcene River and meanders through second growth forest. Bring snacks for a stop at Bark Shanty. Information: Bill Lane, 360-301-3441

Friday, November 17 – Larry Scott Memorial Trail

This trail begins in Port Townsend and will eventually link up with the Discovery Trail to go all the way to the Pacific coast. Today's plan is for an easy 4 - 6 mile walk on a local section of the trail. Information: Adele Govert and Dean Morgan, 360-437-8090

Friday, December 1 – Seattle Urban Adventure

The group will walk onto the Bainbridge ferry and then explore such Seattle sights as the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Visitor Center, holiday decorations in the city, gingerbread houses, and more. Information: Lynne and Don Folsom, 360- 437-9251.

Every Wednesday – Timberton Loop

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

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



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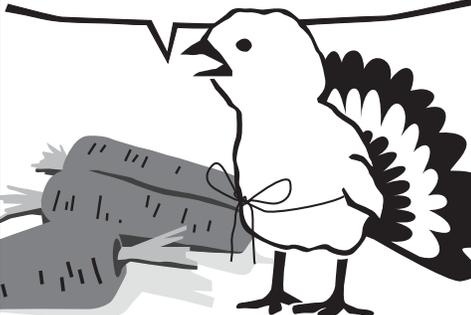
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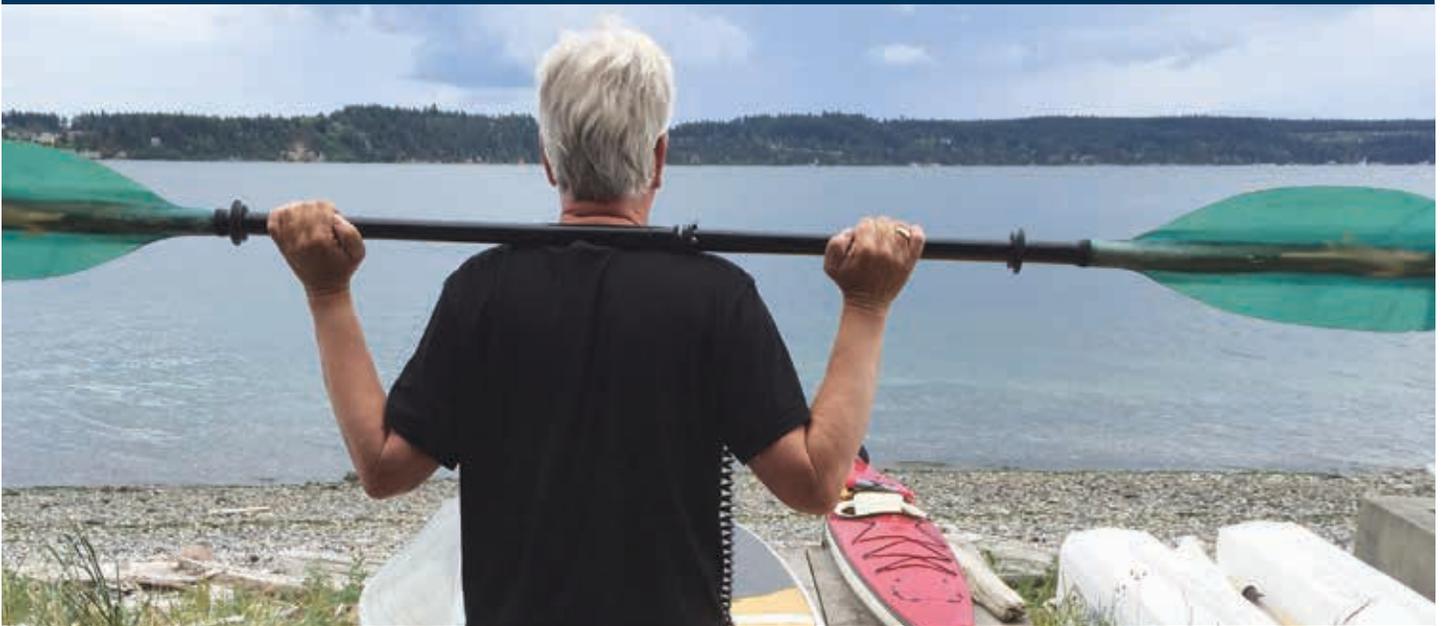
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