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The mission of the *Port Ludlow Voice* is to inform its readers of events and activities within the Village and in close proximity to the Village. We will print news articles that directly affect our local residents.

Published monthly by an all-volunteer staff.

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The Voice Online

plvoice.org

Breaking news and announcements: Find information that was not available when the *Voice* went to press.

Expanded Articles: Read complete versions of articles, and articles appearing only online, on the announcements page.

Local Artists: See examples of local artists' work and get contact information. See the performing arts schedule.

Letters to the Editor: Read comments, criticisms, and suggestions from other readers on Read Online.

Advertising Information: Find out how to place classified and display ads. Access advertising websites from ads.

Archived Voice Issues Online: Copies of every issue of the *Voice*, beginning in August 1998 and continuing all the way to the present one, are at *plvoice.org/readonline*. Also, there is a search box on every page of our website. Look for it on the right under the Menu Bar, and then type in a few key words. A list of possible issues will appear. Happy hunting!

September Corrections and Clarifications

Thank you to Mr. Bob Scheyer for pointing out an error in the September issue of the *Voice*. In the article on the 75th anniversary of V-J Day, it was stated that Emperor Hirohito was present for the official signing of the surrender documents ending the war. He was NOT present. The last paragraph mentioned that the bombing at Pearl Harbor was the beginning of WWII. Actually the war had begun some years earlier and the bombing was the start of America's entrance into the war.

The September cover photo was taken by David Ullmann, and not Dick Ullmann as stated.

Port Ludlow Voice

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ON THE FRONT COVER

Farewell gathering for Hilda and Michael Cahn at the Totem in acknowledgement for all they contributed to the Port Ludlow Community.

Created by Jay Syverson

Features & News

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

Editorial: Meet the Voice Editors

by Jenise Harper, Co-Managing Editor

As you know, the *Port Ludlow Voice* is published by volunteers from our community. I detailed my background in our September issue, and although I've taken on the role of Co-Managing Editor, I continue to edit the South Bay section as well as first-round editing for features. This month, I'm proud to introduce the rest of our editorial staff.

Co-Managing Editor, Mary Ronen: Mary grew up in SoCal and came to Kirkland, WA, in 1969 with her husband and children, where they lived until retiring in Port Ludlow in 1991. Mary joined the *Port Ludlow Voice* when it began in 1998. "Ralph Thomas and I were members of the computer club at the time; I edited the club newsletter, *The Icon*. He asked if I wanted to work with him on a new community newsletter ... I said, 'Sure.' So it began." Mary was in charge of the computer club page and the classified ads when that section was implemented. "I handled them until Ralph 'retired.' She then took over the layout of the magazine and continues to create the *Voice* every month.

Copy Editor, Carol Riley: Born in Hartford, Carol lived in Connecticut and then Massachusetts before she and her husband Jim moved to California in 1994. A teacher on both high school and junior college levels for more than 20 years, Carol took on a second career with Aetna Inc. first as a trainer, then as a Senior Account Manager for sales and service. Moving to Washington in 2018, Carol and Jim recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary. Per her involvement with the *Voice*, Carol explains, "I've always been interested in reading, writing ... I taught English and English as a second language, proofread doctoral work, belonged to a writing group in the Bay Area for several years. I'm so glad to be associated with the *Voice*."

News Editor, Maria Escobar-Bordyn: Born in California, Maria says she was raised everywhere, including Mexico, in a large, multi-generational Latino family. Earning a degree in Social Ecology with emphasis in Human Behavior from U.C. Irvine, Maria spent her early career in corporate human resource and organization development roles. She is currently President of The CreatingWE® Institute—a global consulting firm that focuses on transforming cultures in organizations (for profit and not-for-profit) through Conversational Intelligence. "I have three sons, twins, plus my youngest son who is developmentally disabled and is on the autism spectrum. He and I moved to Port Ludlow in 2016 because of its beauty, quiet, and calm, as that is helpful to him." Her *Voice* "career" began when she was rehabbing from a leg injury and helped proofread. Maggie Blackburn's persuasive powers convinced Maria to take a stab as News Editor, even though her consulting work was increasing. This amazing lady, an avid reader, is also "temporarily" editing the North Bay (LMC) section for the *Voice*.

Arts & Entertainment Editor, Bev Rothenborg: Bev grew up in SoCal, graduating from UCLA. In 1960 Bev, her husband, and two pre-school children, moved to Hawaii. "It sounded like a great idea—and it was," enthused Bev, who was an Adult Education instructor at the University of Hawaii, and published the Sierra Club newsletter. "We left Hawaii and came to Port Ludlow in 1991. I volunteered for the *Port Ludlow Voice* while Ralph Thomas was still here, beginning as a proofreader." When Barbara Wagner-Jauregg became editor, Bev took over Arts & Entertainment. "I enjoy this very much; I know many artists, little theater producers, choir directors ... having built up a rapport after so many years."

Sports Editor, Tim Propeck: A native Californian, Tim grew up in SoCal, worked in the Bay Area for semiconductor companies before retiring in 2005 and moving to Port Ludlow. "My hobbies are sports oriented: running (43 Marathons), Triathlons (10), and in the winter, skiing. I also used to do some serious mountaineering (Mt. Rainier: five attempts, three Summits; Denali: one attempt, weathered out). That is the only sport I gave up after a serious knee injury from skiing." Tim added golf to the list in Port Ludlow, explaining his involvement with the *Voice*, "I got recruited for the Sports Editor after writing some articles on the Men's Golf Association for the magazine." Tim is also Webmaster for the *Voice* website.

Port Ludlow Village Council Editor, Valerie Goree: "You're taking early retirement? What are you going to do all day?" Friends were amazed Valerie and her husband were leaving Texas to retire in Washington. Valerie's response? "We're going to write our books in our office overlooking Port Ludlow Bay, while we enjoy the cool weather and beautiful scenery." The Gorees are both published authors, with Valerie a prolific fiction writer (valeriegoreeauthor.com). "I worked in the public school system for many years, focusing on students with special needs. The fiction bug only took hold after our children were grown." Her involvement with the *Voice*? "We attended a welcome event ... I was impressed with the quality of the *Voice* publication and signed up to volunteer."

Photo Editor, Jay Syverson: Jay has a degree in Animal Science from Washington State University, and an Associate's Degree in Applied Photography. He's worked in a variety of professions, ultimately owning his own business, OnPoint Productions, for video production, 3-D computer animation. "I've been involved with professional photography for 35 years," Jay explains, "and retired in 2015." Jay volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, Port Ludlow Performing Arts, and creates the covers for the *Port Ludlow Voice*, as well as edits photos for articles. "I got involved with the *Voice* through the camera club and Bob Graham. He asked me to assist/take over for him ... led me through the procedures on several issues and then said, 'go for it.' So I did and here I am."

The Hoh—One of The Seven Wonders

by Jenise Harper, Contributing Writer



Strangely formed trees dominate the rain forest, including ones that arch over the pathway and continue on the other side.

Photo by Jim Harper

My husband and I decided we couldn't wait out the viral pandemic by staying home. Going stir-crazy is not healthy. As we were researching nearby places to visit, we stumbled onto a website detailing *The Seven Wonders of Washington State*: the Hoh Rain Forest, Mt. Rainier and Mt. St. Helens, the Columbia River Gorge, Long Beach, the Palouse, and the Channeled Scablands. It was time to start exploring.

Since Jim Gormly was referencing the Hoh Rain Forest (see *"Gold" Discovered in the Hoh*) in his October *Voice* article about silence, we chose that place for the first "wonder" excursion. The Olympic Peninsula boasts several temperate rain forests, and the Hoh is notable for as much as 14 feet of rain per year, plus 30 inches from fog and mist. It's one of the world's lushest rain forests and has been designated a World Heritage Site and a Biosphere Reserve by UNESCO.

The drive from Port Ludlow offered scenic views, including the magnificent Lake Crescent; time passed quickly. Once off Highway 101 just past Forks, we were immersed in deep forest, sun shrouded by dense stately trees. The area designated as "rain forest" was an additional 12 miles, with an interpretive center where the trails began. We chose the Hall of Mosses trail to explore.

The unique ecosystem of the Hoh hasn't changed for thousands of years, and the most common trees are Sitka Spruce and Western Hemlock (Washington's official state tree), which can reach over 300 feet high and seven feet in diameter. The Grandfathers (and Grandmothers) of this forest are huge ... tall ... massive ... and moss-laden, with bulbous clumps hanging from their branches. An epiphyte, moss grows without harming its host (as opposed to a parasite), survives due to air, rain, fog ... and is very effective at absorbing sounds.

We wandered deeper into the forest, covered by a lush, green canopy of both coniferous and deciduous species. Moss covered most surfaces, and ferns were lush and enchanting. Our trail covered approximately one mile of the 24 miles of forest, and every turn brought a view of twisted branches, gnarly trunks, trees arched over the path, moss curtains, and the type of beauty only Mother Nature can produce. And the quietude: As Gormly writes, the Hoh is home to the quietest spot in the country. The location of the "square inch of silence" is marked by a small red stone placed on the Hoh River Trail in 2005. (No, we didn't find it.)

The rain forest follows the Hoh River Valley, formed thousands of years ago by glaciers. Originally named *Hoxw* by the Quinaults, no etymology is found in the languages of either the Quinault or Quileute, two tribes from whom the Hoh people evolved. The river was most visible as we drove back toward the main highway, its breadth notable and the current strong as it rushed to the Pacific Ocean. In aboriginal times, the river was a busy waterway with seven settlements numbering approximately 110 residents. The cultural heritage now resides only in memories and oral stories.

The first "Wonder" was ... wonderful. Looking forward to exploring the others. Want to join?

'Gold' Discovered in the Hoh

by Jim Gormly, Contributing Writer

Silence, like gold, is a rare commodity. Sounds created by airplanes, traffic, lawn mowers, TVs, or refrigerators bombard our ears incessantly. We tune them out; we may not even "hear" them, but "not hearing" is not the same as silence. Do we define silence as the absence of sound, or is it just the absence of noise? And can we measure silence? On the decibel scale, the threshold for hearing is 0 dB, a conversation is 60 dB, and a rock concert may be 120 dB. So, is silence measured at negative decibels?

On the Microsoft campus in Redmond is a room without sound where engineers who are developing new products listen for tiny noises created by components that might annoy consumers. The room is an anechoic chamber, in which background noise has been measured at a world-record -20.6 dB. This is not your typical soundproof room used by an audiologist to test your hearing. This chamber is isolated from external noise and its interior walls are lined with 4-foot long, sound-absorbing foam wedges. People who have spent time in the chamber remark on how profound the absence of sound is, and they say the experience can be unsettling and disorienting.

Imagine that you're deaf; when you yell or clap your hands, the sound is immediately smothered. In the chamber, you hear your heart beating, blood coursing through your body, and bones grinding as you turn your head. If you have tinnitus, it screams like a smoke alarm. Some people become dizzy and have to sit.

It's not uncommon for people to ask to leave the chamber within seconds of arriving, and no one has remained more than an hour. A journalist reported that, on exiting, the sudden return

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of background noise, which is normally blocked out, was like walking into a rave party. Absolute silence may not be so golden.

Or perhaps silence is the absence of human-created noise; in other words, the sound of nature, if we ignore the fact that humans are a part of nature. Humans are guilty of making considerable noise by “unnatural” means throughout much of the world.

Where might we find silence, based on this definition? Acoustic ecologist Gordon Hempton has designated a tiny area as the quietest place in the United States. His project *One Square Inch of Silence (OSIoS)* is located in the Hoh Rain Forest. A recording he made from the site indicates how the silence is remarkable, not by how quiet it is, but by how much sound is heard; frogs croak, birds sing, water drips, a brook gurgles (all 40 to 55 dB), a woodpecker jack-hammers (60+ dB).

OSIoS is not silent, as measured with a decibel meter, but what one hears, if one listens, is most pleasant to the ears and to the soul. Two feet away is probably just as silent, but *OSIoS* is used as a rallying point to encourage people to recognize the importance of hearing the natural silence of our environment without human-made noise. This silence, which is drowned out for most people, is a valuable and endangered resource, and we must protect it.

Is silence golden? The sound of an undisturbed natural environment connects us to Earth, to our evolutionary past, and to ourselves. Natural silence is truly priceless. So get outside, take a walk on the quiet side, and go for the gold. Just listen.

Bye Bye, Boxwood

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Writer

Boxwood (*Buxus sempervirens*) has been a long-lived shrub, happy in sun or shade, with attractive, dense, evergreen foliage that comes in a variety of shapes or readily lends itself to shearing. In the United States there are over 70 species to choose from.

About nine years ago, growers began noticing leaves with dark spots and dying plants. It was Boxwood Blight, caused by the fungus *Calonectria pseudonaviculata*, and there is no known cure. As of November 2019, it had spread to 28 states; mostly east of the Mississippi, the West, and the Gulf Coast.

A second problem arrived two years ago in Canada, with the first confirmed sighting of the boxwood tree moth (*Cydalima perspectalis*). The caterpillar phase feeds exclusively on boxwoods with a voracious appetite. This second boxwood destroyer will undoubtedly be here soon.

The best defense against the fungus has been to thin the bushes instead of shearing them. By removing random branches back to the trunk, the plant is opened for air movement. Unfortunately, the spores are viable for years and can be spread on gardeners' shoes, tools, and even through irrigation splash. If you see blight symptoms, remove the damaged stems immediately, clearing any leaves or debris around the plant and disinfecting the pruners.

In the boxwood family (*Buxaceae*), both *Pachysandra* and my favorite, *Sarcococca*, are highly susceptible. However, there are

some cultivars that are less disease prone. Bennett Saunders of Saunders Brothers Nursery has been working with these to produce resistant hybrids. They are being marketed under the name “New Gem.” They come in a good variety of sizes and shapes.

To replace boxwood, we need to find a small shrub with upright habit and dark green foliage that stays green. Below are some options you will want to research for size and habitat preference. They all prefer sun to part shade, but *Pittosporum tobira* ‘Variegata’ is shade tolerant.

- *Distylium* Cinnamon Girl™
- *Ilex crenata* (Japanese holly) cultivars: ‘Chesapeake,’ Patti Box®, ‘Sky Pencil,’ ‘Soft Touch’
- *Ilex glabra* (inkberry) cultivars: Gem Box®, Strongbox®
- *Ilex vomitoria* ‘Nana’ (dwarf yaupon holly)
- *Pittosporum tobira* ‘Variegata’
- *Pyracomeles* Juke Box®
- *Thuja occidentalis* (American arborvitae) cultivars: ‘Hetz Midget,’ ‘Little Giant,’
- Mr. Bowling Ball®, Tater Tot™

Haunted sites in Port Townsend

by Jenise Harper, Contributing Writer

While Washington State boasts a number of haunted houses, from Spokane to Bellingham to Seattle and down to Vancouver, the Olympic Peninsula also has a few locations where ghostly sightings have been reported, and things that go “bump” in the night have been recorded.

Want to encounter some spirits firsthand? No, not the whiskey kind. Check out Port Townsend. The Rothschild House was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1970 and is in Port Townsend’s Historic District which was declared a National Historic Landmark in 1977. The Victorian-style home was built by D. C. H. Rothschild and is now a museum. One recent visitor (prior to the pandemic) reported, “What a beautiful, historic house. Does it give out some creepy ghost vibes? Yes, yes it does.”

How about Manresa Castle? Built around 1892, this old-world hotel boasts a ghost or two living within its ancient walls. Per some of the ghost-seeking guests:

“We had a lot of fun hunting ghosts ...”

“Nice historical building, which has a hotel and lounge. It’s also haunted!”

“Overall, I don’t think I would stay in the Castle again because of how CREEPY the experience was ...”

“We stayed in room 306 which is supposed to be one of the most haunted rooms. Whooo ...”

Ghost hunters can’t overlook Fort Worden. Again, some comments from visitors include:

“Some of the houses in Officers Row are haunted.”

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“The barracks are haunted, for sure!”

“Definitely has some scary little tunnels and passageways”

“Yes. it is haunted! There have been many “encounters,” and there was paranormal investigation.”

“The battlements where the old guns used to be in the concrete structures is reportedly haunted by a couple of different soldiers; one guy killed himself in World War I. the other guy supposedly killed himself in World War II.”

Give yourself a Halloween treat and check out the local paranormal offerings firsthand. Don't forget to duck ... those passageways are narrow. Beware of the bats and black cats!

Halloween's Mystical Traditions

by Jenise Harper, Contributing Writer



When I was a child, Halloween meant dressing up as a witch, ghost, or princess, and walking the streets of our small village, wearing a mask and carrying a plastic pumpkin. Under my father's vigilant eye, I'd ring doorbells and call out, “Trick or Treat,” while the occupant of the house tried desperately to guess who I was ... as if my father standing at the end of the driveway wasn't clue enough in our 800-resident town. If a trick was required in order to receive a treat, I performed a song and dance routine I'd choreographed. Never once did the idea arise that “trick” meant some joke or prank I'd play on them; like, “Give me a treat, or I'll play a trick on you.”

It was a notable day when our community converted to UNICEF boxes instead of jack-o-lanterns, requesting coins for the needy instead of candy for the kids. (One quarter of all the candy sold in the USA is sold for Halloween.) We youngsters felt slightly deprived, albeit proud to help others, and were rewarded for our philanthropy by a party hosted by the local Rotary Club. I also remember how dark it could be on Halloween Eve, prior to Daylight Saving Time staying in effect until November. We always carried flashlights, and heavy coats often hid our costumes and shivering limbs.

Celtic Tradition: Darkness was integral to the original tradition, which began with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain (pronounced sow-in), when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off ghosts. The Celts, who lived over 2,000 years ago in Ireland, the United Kingdom, and northern France, celebrated their new year on November 1, marking the end of summer and the harvest and the beginning of the dark, cold winter. The Celts believed that on the night before the new year, the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead became blurred, and

ghosts of the dead off returned to earth. The presence of the spirits, they believed, made it easier for the Druids, or Celtic priests, to make predictions about the volatile natural world and the ensuing year. Huge sacred bonfires were lit using fire from individual hearths, and the Celts wore costumes, typically consisting of animal heads and skins. When the celebration was over, they used the sacred bonfire to relight the extinguished hearth fires, to help protect them during the coming winter.

Roman Tradition: The Romans invaded and conquered the majority of Celtic territory by 100 AD. The two cultures had been geographically separate, yet rituals related to the seasons seemed universal. Romans traditionally commemorated the passing of the dead in late October during a celebration called Feralia, and during the early years of Roman occupation of Celtic lands, Feralia was combined with Samhain.

Throughout the centuries, as Christianity became widely accepted by Rome, a concerted effort was made to draw pagans to Christian beliefs by combining Christian traditions with pagan festivals. By the 9th century, the influence of Christianity spread into Celtic lands, where it gradually blended with older rites. In 1000 A.D., the church made November 2 All Souls' Day, a day to honor the dead. The Roman celebration of saints and martyrs in May was moved to November 1 by Pope Gregory III. The evening before was known as All Hallows Eve, and incorporated many Samhain traditions, with big bonfires, parades, and dressing up in costumes as saints, angels, and devils. The church was successful in combining the Celtic festival of the dead with a related, church-sanctioned holiday. All Hallows Eve evolved, morphing into “Halloween.”

Day of the Dead: The ancient indigenous people of Mexico have practiced rituals celebrating the lives of past ancestors for around 3,000 years, with festivals being held during the ninth month of the Aztec calendar. The celebration is now condensed to three days called *The Days of the Dead*: Halloween on October 31, Day of the Innocents on November 1, and Day of the Dead on November 2. One of the best-known figures of Day of the Dead is La Catrina, a towering female skeleton with vibrant make up and a flamboyant, feathery hat. The figure is based on the Aztec's Lady of Death who protected their departed loved ones, guiding them through their final stages of the life and death cycles. The folk art La Catrina of today came into being in the early 1900s created by political cartoonist José Guadalupe Posada, and is embraced throughout Mexico. Plans for Day of the Dead are made throughout the year. Toys are offered to dead children and bottles of alcohol or jars of *atole* get offered to dead adults. Most families decorate their loved ones' graves with *ofrendas*, which



La Catrina.

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often includes marigolds. It's said that these specific flowers attract the souls of the dead to the offerings, and the bright petals and strong scent guides the souls from the cemetery to their family's home.

Halloween Comes to America: It took many years for Halloween to become adopted in America due to the rigid protestant belief of the Puritans. But eventually, when beliefs and customs of different European ethnic groups and the American Indians meshed, a distinctly American version of Halloween began to emerge. At first, events were held to celebrate the harvest, including sharing stories about the dead (now known as "ghost stories,") telling each other's fortunes, and playing pranks on each other. Still, even by the middle of the 19th century, Halloween had not spread throughout the country.

In the second half of the 19th century, immigrants flowed into the United States, especially millions of Irish fleeing the Irish Potato Famine. It was those Irish immigrants who helped to popularize the celebration of Halloween nationally, bringing Irish and English traditions with them. For example, poor Irish citizens would beg for food and families would give them pastries called "soul cakes" in return for their promise to pray for the family's dead relatives. And the tradition of dressing in costume for Halloween has European as well as Celtic roots. On Halloween, when ghosts came back to the earthly world, people were fearful that if they left their homes, they'd have ghostly encounters with deceased relatives. To avoid being recognized by the ghost of Uncle Henry or Grandmother Hermione, people would wear masks when they left their homes after dark so the ghosts would mistake them for fellow spirits. In addition, to keep ghosts away from their houses, people would place bowls of food outside their homes to appease the ghosts and prevent them from attempting to enter. Thus began the American practice of dressing in costume and going house to house asking for food or money, a practice that eventually became today's "trick-or-treat" tradition.

Moving from Sacred to Secular: In the late 1800s, there was a move in America to transform Halloween into a holiday more about community and neighborly get-togethers than about ghosts and fearsome events. Parents were encouraged to remove anything "frightening" or "grotesque" from Halloween, causing it to lose most of its superstitious and religious overtones by the beginning of the twentieth century. By the 1920s and 1930s, Halloween had become secular, with parades and town-wide Halloween parties.

Unfortunately, for some reason, vandalism began to plague some community celebrations during this time, taking "prankstering" to a dangerous level. This prompted a move to direct Halloween toward youngsters and away from the teenage and young adult element felt to be responsible for the vandalism. Trick-or-treating was encouraged for children only. In theory, families could also prevent tricks being played on them by providing the neighborhood children with small treats. Thus, the American tradition I grew up with was born, and it has continued to grow. Today, Americans spend an estimated \$6 billion annually on Halloween, making it the country's second largest commercial holiday after Christmas.

Treaty of Point No Point—Still Alive Today

by Tim Rensema, Contributing Writer

If you have traveled north of Port Gamble, you probably found the Point No Point Lighthouse. What is interesting is that prior to the existence of the lighthouse, this site gave its name to one of the most important treaties developed under Isaac Stevens, a well-known administrator (and the first territorial governor) for the Territory of Washington in the 1850s. The *Treaty of Point No Point* included the S'Klallam, the Twana (Skokomish), and the Chemakum tribes (although the Chemakum were nearly decimated by this time because of the attacks by the Snohomish/Haida Tribes). There were other treaties for the Makah, the Queets, and the Snohomish.

The S'Klallam ceded 439,430 acres to the U.S. government and were not granted a reservation but were included with the Skokomish to live on Squaxin Island, far away from their traditional gathering, fishing, and hunting grounds. Of the three key S'Klallam bands (Elwha, Jamestown, and Port Gamble), very few decided to move to the island. When Pope and Talbot decided to construct the Port Gamble mill before they acquired the Port Ludlow Puget Mill, they pushed the Port Gamble S'Klallam from the site. Because there were jobs and support from the mill, the S'Klallam moved across Port Gamble Bay to New Boston. This is now part of the S'Klallam Port Gamble Reservation.

The decision to sign the treaty was not unanimous the first day of negotiations. A Skokomish toanhooch (chief) was concerned that he would die if his band left the site of their traditional burying ground. Other Skokomish concerns were very relevant today—they were concerned that the land was valuable, and they were not being provided with a fair value. Chetzemoka, a representative of the S'Klallams, referred to the increase in material wealth of the tribes since the arrival of the whites and stated that he would approve the treaty if Stevens would "stop the bad men from beating the Indians and driving them off their land." (*Isaac I. Stevens, Young Man in a Hurry* by Kent. D. Richards, page 205)

The *Treaty of Point No Point* was signed January 26, 1855. The S'Klallam ceded their lands to the United States, but only after they were assured they could continue to fish, hunt, and gather in their traditional territories. The S'Klallam (with the few remaining Chemakum) were required to relocate to the Skokomish reservation. This would make it very difficult for the S'Klallam to use their fishing, hunting and gathering rights since they'd be 40 miles away. Challenges from the whites moving into the ceded lands also occurred regarding fishing, shellfish gathering, and hunting on traditional Indian lands. This conflict eventually ended up in court.

In *Native Peoples of the Olympic Peninsula* (edited by Jacilee Wray, page 13), it was stated, "In December 1994 U.S. District Court Judge Edward Rafeedie ruled that western Washington treaty tribes have the right to harvest 50 percent of the harvestable shellfish on tidelands under specified terms and conditions." The ruling *U.S. vs. Washington* determined that fishing rights include "the related right not to have the fishery habitat degraded to the extent that the minimum standard cannot be met." This finding

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Treaty continued from previous page

provided the S'Klallam with the legal entitlement of the rights they had originally been provided in the *Treaty of Point No Point*.

To reiterate, the S'Klallam tribes were not granted reservations. Under the Indian Reorganization Act of 1935, the Bureau of Indian Affairs attempted to organize the three S'Klallam bands into one reservation. This action failed and eventually each band was allocated a reservation, with the Jamestown S'Klallam purchasing much of their reservation just east of Sequim. The Port Gamble S'Klallam received New Boston, and the Elwha settled on the Elwha River west of Port Angeles. The Port Gamble band was economically and geographically tied to Pope and Talbot. The Pope and Talbot mill in Port Gamble provided the principle employment for the S'Klallam. The mill closed in the 1990s, creating a major environmental cleanup of the old mill site and other places along the shore.

Recently, an agreement was reached between Pope Resources and the Port Gamble band of the S'Klallam to purchase 937 acres of land north of the reservation from Pope, as well as conservation easement rights of 18.4 acres of the tidelands and the old mill site next to Port Gamble. Funds of \$4.5 million from the Estuary and Salmon Restoration Program, Washington Wildlife Recreation Program, and Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account Program were used to complete these land acquisitions. (For more information, see lastrealindians.com/news.)

Chimacum Backpacks for Kids Update

by Marilyn Chadwell, *Chimacum Backpacks for Kids, Volunteer and Board Member*

It goes without saying that this year has been like no other in the history of our weekend nutrition program. Once schools shut down in March, the Chimacum Backpacks for Kids (CBFK) team worked with schools to be sure that the children in need received their bags of non-perishable weekend meals. By the end of the school year, CBFK volunteers had packed and delivered nearly 2,600 bags of food to students. Our commitment to the children is paramount as the new school year begins. We continue to use very small teams to get the packing and delivering done each week and focus on kid-friendly nutritious foods when we shop and stock our shelves.

The CBFK team cannot thank the community enough for the support that has been shown through steady donations throughout the spring and summer. We are overwhelmed by the generosity and caring of our local community. Although our annual fundraiser, Brewfest by the Bay, will not take place this year, know that the program will continue for the 2020-2021 school year because of the dedication of many in our area.

For more information, or to donate to this effort, contact us at P.O. Box, 595, Chimacum, WA 98365; and visit chimacumbackpacksforkids.com.

Fall Library Services Update

In mid-March, when the Jefferson County Library (JCL) was closed by State orders due to the COVID-19 mandatory quarantine, who would have imagined that the library would still be closed to the public in October!

Even with the building closed, library staff are working hard to provide as many programs and services as currently allowed by State regulations. Information services, curbside holds pick-up, wireless printing, and full Interlibrary Loan (ILL) services are all available Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The JCL Bookmobile is on the road Monday through Friday. This month, on **Friday, October 23**, the library will be closed for an All Staff Education Day, and there will be no bookmobile services.

Patrons can now order printed copies via email and pick them up later, curbside, or at a Bookmobile stop; borrow one of 14 personal MiFi jetpacks for up to 3 weeks for WiFi connectivity where needed, or borrow a laptop—limited quantities available for short periods on library property, where WiFi is available 24/7 in the parking lot.

The JCL Bookmobile continues to stop at Port Ludlow Village Store on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. to deliver wireless printing orders and contactless holds. To view the full JCL Bookmobile schedule, visit jclibrary.info/use-the-library/location-hours.

New from the library are a variety of newsletter subscriptions. Stay up to date with what's available to read in specific categories and/or weekly library news. Sign up on the library website. You can also stay up to date via the library's Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter sites.

For the safety of our community, returned materials are now quarantined for 96 hours after removal from the book drops prior to processing back into the collection for circulation (digital devices are thoroughly disinfected and returned to circulation sooner). This quarantine may create false late notices on library accounts. If you have returned your books, they may be processed by staff after the due date. No worries, Jefferson County Library is a no fines library.

The library's digital resources and catalog are available 24/7 at jclibrary.info. A recent addition to digital resources is *Creativebug*, a web service filled with crafting video tutorials for patrons to access free online with their library card. *Ancestry.com* extended the offer of free use from home of their resources through December 31. Other services available 24/7 via the website include emagazines on *Flipster*, free videos using *Kanopy*, authentic news, and links to Live Online! library programs and classes. Live Online! programs are held on Zoom, and links to the events are accessible from the library website calendar at jclibrary.librarymarket.com/events/upcoming.

October Programs

Kids Science & Math programs, delivered by Idea Hatch, will be hosted monthly through January every second Thursday from

continued on next page

Library continued from previous page

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning October 8 with “Sparks and Spooks! Create Static Electricity.” The program will encourage kids to investigate supernatural events, share ghost stories, and make floating ghost pushers using static electricity. Supply kits for the programs can be picked from the library or bookmobile the week before each event. If you can’t attend, the library will be posting videos of the programs on the library website.

View the four-part documentary series *Reconstruction: America after the Civil War* every Thursday for four weeks beginning October 22 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Discuss the ways that the Reconstruction has shaped our country, the South, and African Americans.

For trivia fans, JCL offers *Friday Night Trivia* on **October 2** at 6:30 p.m., and on **October 19** *Third Tuesdays Trivia* will be hosted from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Both programs will be facilitated by professional information specialists for a fun and friendly game. Questions will feature topics such as pop culture, books, movies, and music.

Tech Tuesday’s class on **October 13** from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. will introduce Citizen Science which allows everyday people to participate in data collection and analysis for scientific projects. It requires little or no experience and offers an engaging opportunity to contribute to important scientific research.

If you have any questions, phone 360-385-6544 or email information@jclibrary.info Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. The library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock.

EOLWA Holds Annual Meeting October 3

End of Life Washington (EOLWA) helps people understand their end-of-life choices, and they are holding a “virtual” annual meeting on **Saturday, October 3**. If interested, RSVP endoflifewa.org/annualmeeting. Speakers will include Representative Skyler Rude of the 16th Legislative District of Washington and George Eighmey, Death with Dignity National Center Board President.

If you are interested in staying up-to-date about EOLWA, sign up for e-news at bit.ly/eolwanews.

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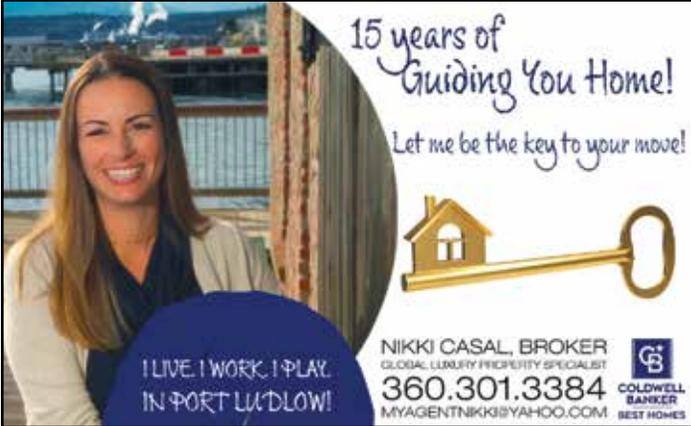
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Short Stories & Poems

This section provides a place for Port Ludlow residents to share their stories and poems. Information and guidelines on how to submit what you've written can be found on the Voice website at plvoice.org/breaking-news-2/guidelines-to-submit.

How I Found My New Home (If You Build it, They Will Come)

by Maximillian, the Hedgehog



Maximillian, the Hedgehog

First, let me introduce myself. I'm Maximillian the Hedgehog ... Protector of the Forest. This is the tale of how I came to find my new home during something called the "Pandemic" in the year of 2020.

There once was a beautiful, big-leaf maple tree that sprouted many years ago in the yard of a couple who lived there. The tree was prominent and well-loved, although the shade it created made it impossible to grow flowers or vegetables, only moss and weeds. The couple was somewhat ambivalent when the advancing years and decaying of said tree was determined to pose a hazard. They were told the tree must be cut down.

Arrangements were made. Amid the wife's tears as she and her husband watched their beautiful tree come down section by section, she pleaded, "Dear, won't you please think of something we can do with the remaining stump so we may always remember our special maple." The wife's plea got my attention because, while everyone knows that hedgehogs have magical powers, it is not widely known that as protector of the forest, one of my responsibilities is to maintain balance and harmony within the forest and its surroundings. Cutting such a large tree, so near the forest, could have major ramifications, potentially upsetting the balance ... or on the other hand, presenting an opportunity.

My curiosity was on high alert as I overheard husband's suggestions such as making the stump into a chair or table, perhaps a flower planter, or even a wood sculpture of some kind (bear ... eagle ...). I felt I must find out what the husband decided. I became so curious in fact, one evening I skulked my way to the window of his shop to take a peek. The window, cracked open to let in some breeze from the warm evening, allowed me to hear his mutterings. Over the course of several nights, I watched and listened as the husband went to work planning, drawing, erasing, scratching his head, more drawing, more erasing ... until, finally, a picture of what he wanted to build materialized. And that night, I saw a huge smile spread across his face. He put down pad and pencil and I heard him tromp upstairs where he excitedly blurted out to his wife, "A gnome house; I'll build a gnome house."

Whew! This was just what I was hoping for. And wife loved the idea, too. I think, honestly, she thought it would simply be cute. But I, on the other hand, had an ulterior motive. Gnomes are invisible to humans unless they feel safe and are happy in their home or surroundings. I have been trying for a very long time to find such a home for two brothers, McNab and McMillan. But, alas, most humans only want or have room for one gnome, and these brothers would not be parted. The maple, having been such a large tree, might well have room for the brothers. I couldn't wait to see it built.

My interest was so complete that I spent most of my days watching and listening either from the window of husband's shop or hidden at the edge of the forest when he'd come out to work on the stump. His days were spent hammering, nailing, painting, as the house was taking shape. And yes, I could tell, it would be large enough for both McNab and McMillan. I was as excited as the husband when I finally heard him bellow to his wife, "The gnome house is finished, dear. Do come and see."



McNab and McMillan, all settled in their new home.

Submitted photos

Wife couldn't believe her eyes. She loved the house. "Now we must spread the word, so gnomes needing a home can find their way here. But how shall we get the word out? We could pass out flyers; put up posters; talk to our neighbors, and post on *Next Door* so all will be on the look-out for stray gnomes. But have you ever actually **seen** a stray gnome? We'd better keep thinking."

As luck would have it, the next morning when the couple went outside to admire the new home, what do you think they found? Two gnomes had made themselves quite comfy. McNab, the lazy,

continued on next page

Home continued from previous page

was stretched out napping at the side of the house in one of its cubbyholes. The other brother, McMillan, was sitting within one of the stumps in front of the house, arms wrapped around his bent knees, a shy smile on his face.

The couple couldn't have been happier. And day by day, other critters from the forest came and made this house their home; a frog, a bunny, and now even I call this house my home, spending every day watching over the forest from my perch. To our amusement, a parcel of deer visits us each morning and evening. So many friends. I wonder who will show up next?

For now, my tale is told; my job done. And I wonder? Did the husband really come up with the idea of the gnome house all by himself? Or do you think there might have been a little "hedgehog magic" to help plant that seed in his mind? Regardless, what could have been a better legacy for the beautiful old maple ... Balance restored to the habitat by making a living, breathing home for so many forest friends.

(Stephanie Buehler, aka Maximilian the Hedgehog, is a longtime Port Ludlow resident, member of the Garden Club and the First Wednesday Luncheon group.)

Edibles - Spirits Bar and Grill

by Carol Riley, Contributing Writer



Old Alcohol Plant grounds.

Photo by Carol Riley

Sometimes I can't decide if I am in the mood for a great cocktail, a fabulous meal, or a dining experience with good service and a great view. Well, I know a place where you can get all three—Spirits Bar and Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant (OAP), in Port Hadlock.

I was drawn to the OAP when I moved here 18 months ago because of their mission. Proceeds from the inn and the restaurant support Bayside Housing & Services, a housing, advocacy, and human services organization. Their model of providing not only transitional housing to the vulnerable in our community, but counseling, employment assistance, and a move to permanent housing as well has proven to be very successful.

Spirits Bar and Grill has been a gift for everyone who wants to dine out—literally. They take reservations for outside dining on their spacious patio with views of the Port Hadlock marina, their expansive lawn, and their beautiful gardens. The gardens are not only lovely, they supply 95% of the produce and herbs used in the preparation of the food. All the meals are cooked from scratch using local ingredients and fish from the Salish Sea.

“Consistency is the goal,” says the man at the helm since fall of 2018. Chef Troy Murrell, formerly of Meadowmeer Golf & Country Club in Bainbridge, has brought a maturity and sense of purpose to the Spirits kitchen that shines in the food offerings. He is a calm and guiding hand in the kitchen, serving not only as chef, but as mentor to the kitchen staff with an emphasis on training. The kitchen staff responds, and you can taste it in the food. Creamy clam chowder, the delicious coconut almond prawns, the seafood risotto (my “go to” favorite), and the burgers are standout offerings. Murrell says he relies on “food prophecy” when he is planning his menus—trying to divine the best use of his ingredients and the tastes of his guests. Murrell was scheduled to be a guest chef at the now canceled 2020 Dungeness Crab and Seafood festival cooking his delicious crab cakes. Don't despair—see below for some great news.

Friday night is Prime Rib night at Spirits and Saturdays will see the debut of a scallop dinner special featuring the large U-10 fresh scallops. I had the pleasure of trying this dish—perfectly pan-seared scallops and sauteed fresh vegetables over the creamiest, silkiest polenta I have ever tasted. October will be the Spirits version of the Dungeness crab festival. Fresh live crab waiting to be served hot, chilled, half and whole, and in crab cakes, of course.

Even though the weather will get cooler, we will still be looking for outside dining opportunities because of COVID-19. OAP is doing a great job of providing safe dining options and is planning to put heaters on their outside covered patio so we can continue to feel safe and enjoy eating out as long as possible.

OAP has a wonderful, informative website and the Spirits Bar & Grill menu is inventively presented at oldalcoholplant.com, so check it out and make plans for a great night out.

Stamp and Paper Arts Club

In the interest of social distancing and staying safe, the Port Ludlow Paper Arts Club has suspended all monthly meetings until further notice. But that doesn't mean we don't have any news to share; here's what you need to know.

First, the club owes a debt of gratitude to Chris Spagle, who has stepped down from her leadership role. Chris's passion, creativity, organization, and generosity have been our mainstay for many years. Taking up her mantle are two new co-leads: Laura Paul (rlplep@yahoo.com) and Alice Clive (foureyes22@outlook.com). Please contact them if you would like to be added to our email list for club announcements, or if you have any questions.

Second, the Club has undergone a name change. The Stamp and Paper Arts Club has become the Port Ludlow Paper Arts Club. We look forward to the day when we can get together again and explore all things paper arts—in person. In the meantime, we are sharing this YouTube link, which runs less than four minute [youtube.com/watch?v=LNrYUjoITcA](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LNrYUjoITcA). It involves autumn leaves (how appropriate) made with dictionary pages and spray inks. The process is clever and easy, and the results are beautiful. If you're the type who objects to tearing pages out of old books, remember that you can always photocopy your pages. Have fun and keep on creating.

Help Deck Out the Recovery Café

Recovery Café, Dove House's newest program, is a community of people recovering from the traumas of addiction, mental illness, homelessness, domestic violence, sexual assault, grief/loss, loneliness, and isolation. We believe that everyone is in recovery from something, and Recovery Café is a safe, sober space to build the relationships needed to grow, heal, and learn.

Building a community like this is hard work. Building a community like this within the new realities of COVID-19 means we need to seek ways to connect safely with one another. We're building a deck in order to create the opportunity for physical, but not social, distancing in an outdoor space. Added plantings and other landscaping elements will help to create privacy. In this beautiful and welcoming environment, members and advocates will meet one-on-one, people can participate in recovery circles, and other healing groups can gather.

Throughout October, we're raising funds to create this outdoor space for community-based services. We invite you to help us reach our goal of \$25,000 to build the deck and install landscaping. Opportunities include selecting and purchasing specific shrubs from our wish list, helping us meet matching donations, watching the deck get "built" plank-by-plank during the campaign, joining us for our weekly events, and more. Our web site dovehousejcf.org has all the information about events and ways to contribute. It's an online fundraiser with fun events and lots of options for giving.

Join us for one or more of these virtual weekly events:

- **Tuesday, October 6** - Town hall featuring members of the Recovery Café community discussing the benefits of this unique approach to recovery.
- **Tuesday, October 13** - Virtual tour of the newly remodeled building at 939 Kearney St. in Port Townsend.
- **Tuesday, October 20** - Bingo with prizes. Donate now or on October 20 to receive complimentary Bingo cards.
- **Monday, October 26** - the local band Daisy Chain will perform a live online concert to celebrate.

We hope to see you at these events. For more information about connecting to the online activities and all the ways to give during the October fundraiser, go to dovehousejcf.org or call Brian Richardson at 360-385-5292.

COVID-19 Response Fund: What's Next?

By Siobhan Canty, President of Jefferson Community Foundation

Over 14 weeks, from mid-March to the beginning of July, the people of Jefferson County donated almost \$590,000 to the COVID-19 Emergency Response and Recovery Fund. Your contributions ensured that food, financial assistance, mental health and family services were available in times of uncertainty and unknowable change. Thank you to all who helped make that possible.

Jefferson Community Foundation has many people now asking why we closed the COVID-19 Fund and what's next. When

the pandemic hit, we knew we had to respond quickly, and we initially thought that United Good Neighbors (UGN) was best suited to lead that effort. After all, UGN has raised money for local basic needs organizations for over 60 years. In fact, the first COVID-19 response steps did come from UGN. Initially, we activated the UGN website so people could make donations directly to specific organizations. Within two days, though, it became clear that those systems were built for long-term campaigns and were not going to have the agility, flexibility, and speed that our community needed to be responsive in a quickly changing landscape. That is why JCF launched the COVID-19 Emergency Response and Recovery Fund. It was for immediate and changing needs in the initial days of the pandemic.

Now, our community has moved into a different phase of response: the long haul. When JCF closed the COVID-19 Fund, we did so in partnership with our nonprofit partners. They were reporting that the numbers of new people needing emergency services was declining as more started to receive their unemployment benefits. They felt confident that the grants they had received—many of which provided for services into the future—had met the immediate needs and that they were in good shape to go back to their traditional funding sources to support ongoing services. We felt it was a good time to pause and make the switch back to UGN.

Planning is now underway for the UGN Campaign which will run from November 13 to December 31. For those who are newer to Jefferson County, UGN serves as this County's United Way. UGN is a key traditional funding source that our local service organizations depend on. This year, more than ever, we need to get behind the UGN Campaign and ensure that those nonprofits have the general operating support they need to stay strong and active as the effects of the pandemic continue.

In the meantime, Jefferson Community Foundation is keeping close watch on the landscape of our community. If we start to hear of needs being unmet—food, financial assistance, etc.—we will reopen the COVID-19 Fund and go back into emergency response mode. We still have just over \$16,000 in the Fund that will be granted out before October 31. We will get that money out in the community in a matter of days if needs surge before then. Community members are welcome to make additional contributions by sending donations to COVID-19 Response Fund, c/o JCF, P.O. Box 1394, Port Hadlock, WA, 98339. All donations will be granted out to service organizations and, just as has been the case since inception, Jefferson Community Foundation will take no administrative fees. It is our honor to be of service to this great community. Again, thank you for all you make possible in these difficult times.

October Seminars

Join Richard Tizzano & Tony Hinson as they explore estate and life care planning solutions that prepare you properly to protect your assets and remain independent. Seminars are held every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Register at sherrardlaw.com/seminars.

Port Ludlow DigitalLife



Full Moon at the Totem, by Ken Doggett.

During the summer, the Port Ludlow DigitalLife (PLDL) board has been looking for ways to fill the void of canceled meetings and workshops due to COVID-19. DigitalLife is planning its first group-wide virtual meeting via Zoom later in October.

Since the Bay Club is in lockdown, the Port Ludlow Digital Life Camera SIG group decided it would present this fall's photo exhibit

online. And, with that, we have designed a new website for our club which is now live: pldigitallife.org.

The 2020 Photo Exhibition will consist of 75 photos submitted by PLDL members—with many telling a great story, as shown by the ones depicted here: Paradise Meadows at Mt. Rainier was taken by Ed Hartman, and Ken Doggett was fortunate to capture the full moon



Paradise Meadows, by Ed Hartman.

Submitted photos

under Port Ludlow's signature totem. While we can't walk down the hall of our wonderful Bay Club, Port Ludlow DigitalLife is honored and happy to offer its annual showcase club event to the community on its new website.

PLDL continues to supply computers to new Habitat for Humanity homes and to the residents of Bayside Housing. We welcome your contributions of used computer equipment.

If you are interested in learning more about PLDL, please send an email to board president Shirley Sandoz at sandoz@olympen.com.

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CHIP Program Receives \$1 Million Federal Grant

Jefferson County’s Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) has been awarded a \$1 million federal grant to continue work with the Behavioral Health Consortium (BHC). These efforts focus on opioid and behavioral health treatment and recovery. The grant was awarded by the federal Health Resources and Services Administration, and runs through August 31, 2023.

The funding will support the BHC’s strategic plan, including implementation, enhancement, and improved coordination of programming and services. The continuation of this project will allow the BHC to engage in activities such as supporting the Dove House Recovery Café; extending services in south Jefferson County; developing integrated case management; and promoting already existing Community Prevention and Wellness Initiative work throughout the county. The BHC will also continue to explore the feasibility of a crisis stabilization center located in Jefferson County.

“The BHC has identified several initiatives that take a comprehensive look at what originally began as an exploration to establish the feasibility of a crisis stabilization center,” said Lori Fleming, co-executive director of CHIP, with John Nowak. “There are multiple benefits to connecting an individual with programs or services before they are at a crisis point: prevention improves the lives and outcomes for individuals, families, and our community as a whole, and at the same time, reduces the use of costly law enforcement and EMS services.”

The CHIP partnership is an innovative collaboration between the city of Port Townsend, Jefferson County, Jefferson Healthcare, and Jefferson County Public Health. For additional information, contact Lori Fleming, lfleming@co.jefferson.wa.us; or John Nowak, jnowak@jeffersonhealthcare.org. You can also visit the CHIP website at BeHealthyJefferson.com.

Rotary Club Recognizes Local First Responders and Essential Workers

by Paul Wyncoop, Rotary Club of East Jefferson County, Immediate Past President

In March, as it became clear that the country was going into lockdown due to the pandemic, it also became clear that many of the services we have come to rely on in East Jefferson County were either closing, or would be asked to do more to provide essential services.

As Rotarians, we support Rotary International in many ways, including financially, so that Rotary can give to local, regional, and international communities in need. When members make donations to The Rotary Foundation, we are not only putting money back into our community for future projects, we’re also earning recognition points. That recognition can take the form of a Paul Harris (Rotary’s founder) Award for individuals, or a certificate of appreciation for organizations. Numerous members of our Rotary Club donated their personal points so that we could

thank and recognize a number of our local first responders and essential workers with certificates of appreciation, which are awarded by Rotary International.

While there are many possible organizations to recognize, we chose the following:

- Chimacum and Quilcene School District food service paraprofessionals and transportation staff, for feeding students after our schools closed.
- All four of the Jefferson County food banks. The fire and rescue teams from Quilcene, Port Ludlow, and East Jefferson.
- The Jefferson County Sheriff’s Department.
- Jeffcom 911 communications staff.
- Jefferson Healthcare Medical Center and staff.
- QFC Port Hadlock, for staying open so we could eat and buy essentials.
- Chimacum Corner Farmstand staff and volunteers, especially for providing free food delivery.
- The Community Wellness Project members, for their assistance in feeding our community.

We gave certificates of appreciation to those organizations in September. We thank all who have continued to serve our

Find More News & Features on page 29.

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Shop local this holiday season. The inn, marina and golf shop have great gifts in stock or purchase a gift card, redeemable at the Fireside Restaurant, Inn, Marina and Golf Course.

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Arts and Entertainment

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

Port Ludlow Art League’s Group Art Show *Shadows*



In the Light of the Shadow, by Alan Ahtow.

Submitted photo

When you think of shadows in the month of October, you might conjure creepy visages of ghosts and goblins. In art, however, shadows can set the mood or magically transform a two-dimensional object into a three-dimensional object.

Fundamentally, shadows are made by blocking light. Because light rays travel from a source in straight lines, if a solid object gets in the way it stops light rays from traveling through it. This results in an area of darkness appearing behind the object. If a translucent, colored object gets in the way, light rays pass through it casting a shadow similar to the color of the object.

There are two types of shadows: form shadows and cast shadows. A form shadow is on the object itself where it is away from the light source. A cast shadow is underneath and behind the object. Artists use different colors to distinguish between these two types of shadows.

Members of the Port Ludlow Art League will use a variety of mediums to translate their interpretation of shadows for the October online art show. To view the online art show, visit portludlowart.org. For more information, email info@portludlowart.org.

Volunteers Needed!

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Port Ludlow Art League



Necklace by Linda Henderson.

Each year, the jewelry artists in the Port Ludlow Art League display their creations at the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank. This year is no exception. With the holidays fast approaching, if you see jewelry you'd like to purchase, either at the bank or online, simply make an appointment with the artist to either meet you at the bank or at the adjacent Port Ludlow Art Gallery. Participating artists this year include Ginny Ford, Janice Gruber, Linda Henderson, Mara Mauch, Georganne Muse, Beth Olson, Pamela Raine, and Sharon Zabloutney.

The bank is located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. You can also view the jewelry designs online at portludlowart.org. For more information, email info@portludlowart.org.

Jeweler of the Month – Mary Lynn Laker



Necklace by Mary Lynn Laker.

As Jeweler of the Month for October, Mary Lynn has designed necklaces, earrings, and bracelets in a wide variety of styles and materials including silver, bronze, gems, felt, crystals, and stones. Not one to repeat her designs, she has fashioned crows, fish, kimonos, hearts, Buddhas, circles, and squares into a delightful collection of jewelry.

You can view Mary Lynn's jewelry online at portludlowart.org. If you see jewelry you'd like to purchase from Mary Lynn, simply make

an appointment with her to meet you at the Port Ludlow Art Gallery next to the Sound Community Bank located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow.



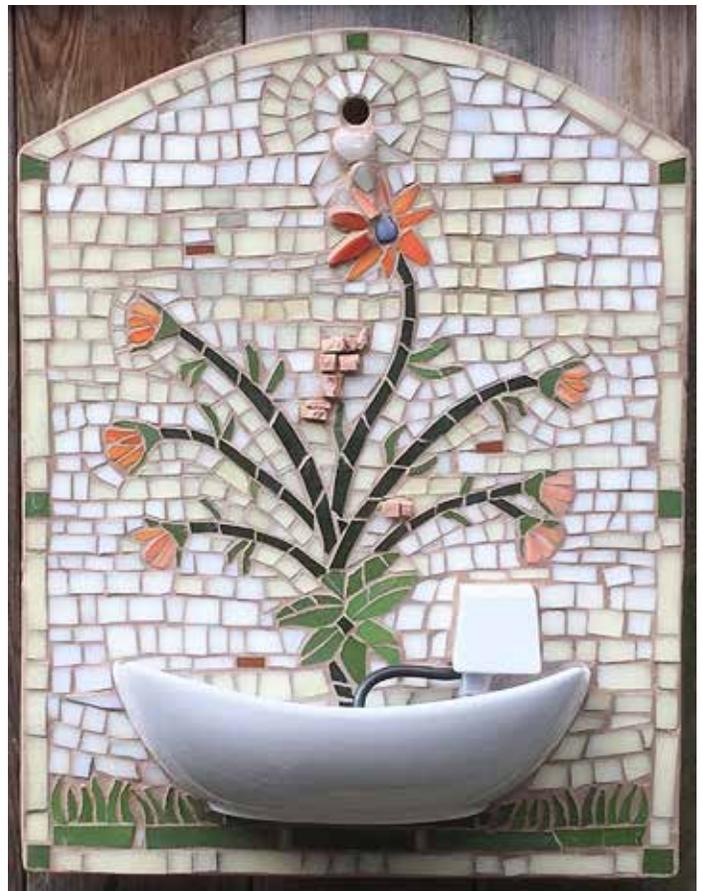
Necklace by Mara Mauch. Submitted photos

Mosaic Art from The Pacific Northwest at Northwind Arts

Tradition, Transgression, Transformation: Contemporary Mosaic Art from the Pacific Northwest showcases nine artists who seek new paths to meaning as they absorb, reinterpret, and reinvent the mosaic tradition. Whether their work is representational or abstract, these exhibitors from the Northwest Mosaic Artists' Alliance aspire to their own personal versions of the "perfect illusionism" achieved by ancient Byzantine artisans.

For much of human history, mosaic has been among the most exalted of decorative arts. In the mid-twentieth century, a group of artists in Europe (primarily Italy) began looking at mosaics for their potential as a medium of self-expression. The result has been a remarkable period of creative exploration—often in profoundly radical ways.

Currently, Northwind Arts Center is open Fridays through Sundays from noon until 5:00 p.m. or by appointment. The Center is located at 701 Water Street, Port Townsend, 360-379-1086. The current show runs from **Thursday, October 1, until Sunday, November 1**. The website is northwindarts.org.



Fountain, by Mark Brody.

Submitted photo

Spotlight

Dine and Discover: The Tradition Continues

by Milton Lum, Guest Writer for Dine and Discover

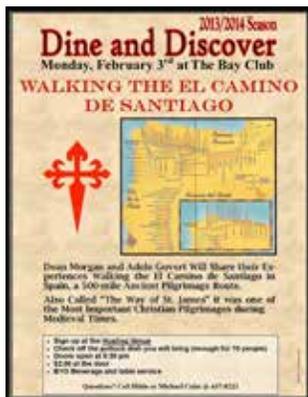


Dine and Discover at the Bay Club.

On a pleasant fall evening in October 2014, an audience of 150 Port Ludlow residents in the Great Room of the Bay Club were transfixed by Judy Willman’s anecdotes, family photos, and personal reminiscences of her famous father, Joseph Rantz. The fame of Rantz and his eight-member crew was resurrected by Daniel James Brown’s best-selling book, *The Boys in the Boat: Nine Americans and Their Epic Quest for Gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics*. Willman treated the audience to an intimate view of her father from where Brown’s book ended, and she concluded with the historical newsreel of the photo finish that brought the Olympic gold medals to the University of Washington’s rowing team. She was one of the notable speakers at Dine and Discover.

Dine and Discover, an old-fashioned potluck dinner followed by a presentation such as Willman’s, has been a Port Ludlow tradition since 1992. Virgil and Irene Greene started this monthly social where members of the North Bay community gathered to share a meal and adventure stories. It was called the Explorer’s Club. Interest in the program grew as the population in Port Ludlow grew. In 1994, the name was changed to Dine and Discover and included both North Bay and South Bay residents.

The durability of the Dine and Discover program over these 28 years is attributed to the theme of building a community. Both the Beach Club and Bay Club are used to host events, and the emphasis is on bringing in new residents to mingle with more established ones. Sharing stories over a home-cooked meal is an established tradition of any culture regardless of where in our vast nation one hails from. At Dine and Discover strangers become neighbors and friends.



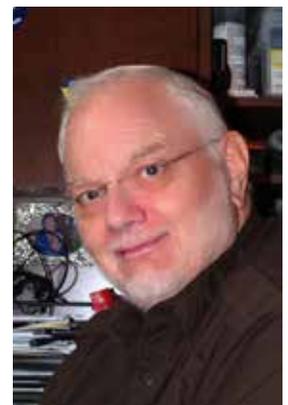
The diversity of culinary delights is but one part of Dine and Discover’s successful history. The other is the quality of its program speakers. Enrichment of the community has been the principal theme in guiding the selection of speakers. Dine and Discover has hosted such notable speakers as Jim Whittaker, the first American to summit Mt. Everest in 1963; historian and writer David Buerge, author of *Chief Seattle and the Town That Took His Name*; and Dr. John Marzluff, professor of wildlife science and local expert on the life of crows.

Dine and Discover has also featured Port Ludlow residents Dean Morgan and Adele Govert sharing stories of their 500-mile trek on the Camino de Santiago pilgrimage trail in Spain; Jack Riggen providing his perspective as one of the engineers cleaning up the catastrophic destruction of the World Trade Center’s twin towers; and Billy Fong discussing his home town, Hong Kong, during British colonial days and after its return to the People’s Republic of

China. All are examples of the talented speakers among our neighbors.

It is a formidable task to arrange appetizers, dinner, and dessert for about 100 people each month. Under the dedicated and capable leadership of Cathy Thomas and Jannette Hammond, an enthusiastic cadre of kitchen volunteers accepts, organizes, and presents the varied contributed dishes. At the end of the evening, they make quick work of restoring the meeting room to be ready for use the next day. The success of Dine and Discover is based largely on the enthusiastic response of all of the volunteers who help at each program.

The Dine and Discover posters pictured on this page were produced by David Goudie. He was a faithful 18-year volunteer who created the imaginative posters announcing the Dine and Discover events. Goudie passed away this spring, but his posters remain as an enduring legacy to his volunteer spirit that represents the best of Port Ludlow.



David Goudie.

continued on next page

Dine and Discover continued from previous page

Dine and Discover will return to its regular eight-month program from October through May when the pandemic is over and we have returned to pre-pandemic activities. Team members Alan and Nancy Kiesler, Pam Baillargeon, Eric and Jannette Hammond, Tom Belding, Cathy Thomas, and Milt and Doris Lum are committed to continuing the tradition and look forward to resuming the normal schedule.

Events will be held the first Monday of the month, alternating between the Beach Club and the Bay Club, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Sign-up sheets for meals will be at the respective hosting club a month before each program. Dine and Discover asks a \$3 admission charge per person.

While the pandemic has forced Dine and Discover to cancel an entire season of programs, it has also revealed how much we depend on each other for support and encouragement in a close-knit community. When Dine and Discover returns, it will continue to foster this spirit of helping strangers become neighbors and friends.



Hilda and Michael Cahn were honored for their many years of service to Dine and Discover, with a picnic at the Totem Pole (cover photo), a special card filled with memories, and lots of good food and drink. The contributions of Hilda and Michael are notable as Dine and Discover continues to thrive and serve Port Ludlow.
Submitted photos

Happy Fall!

Ready or not, fall is here and *now* is a great time to take steps to prepare the outside of your home for the cooler months ahead.

- Wrap your pipes and purchase faucet covers
- Inspect your roof and address any issues
- Clean your gutters to ensure proper drainage
- Check windows and doors for leaks and gaps
- Store your outdoor furniture in your garage or storage shed
- Drain and coil garden hoses
- Check exterior walls and address any issues
- Fertilize your lawn
- Call Windermere with real estate questions



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The Icing on the Cake

by Peggy Welker, Port Ludlow Performing Arts Publicity Chairperson

One thing all PLPA patrons and supporters have in common is a love of music. In past years every place my husband Jeff and I have lived or traveled, we have sought out the best musical entertainment available. At one time in our lives we were *Phantom of the Opera* and *Les Miserables* “groupies,” having seen both productions multiple times in different cities and countries.

In recent years, the price of tickets for Broadway productions and music concerts by popular musicians has skyrocketed. I was recently researching tickets to the traveling Broadway production of *Hamilton*, which is coming to Vancouver, BC. The least expensive ticket on a weekday was \$315, and the best seats in the theater were well over \$1,000. I wanted to take my grandchildren to see the Broadway production of *The Lion King* when it came to Seattle. When I discovered it would cost several thousand dollars to do so, I gave up on the idea. It saddens me greatly to think that many live musical and Broadway productions have become out of reach for the average American family.

One can argue that it is no big deal since you can now see most of these shows and concerts on television in your own home. However, I will argue that there is nothing like the experience of being there in person ... the pre-concert excitement as you are lingering in the lobby with other concert goers ... the sense of anticipation when seating begins and the commentator comes on stage ... the feeling of awe when the lights go out and the music begins ... the ability to see the faces of the performers and to experience the true sound of the music: to experience the emotions, the audience reactions, the standing ovations, and visiting with the performers post-concert. This is what makes live performances unforgettable! I suspect this is the same reason why many sports fans are so passionate about attending live sporting events.

We moved to Port Ludlow in the winter of 2007, but my first experience with PLPA was a Music on the Green concert by a group called Deadwood Revival in July of 2011. It was a beautiful evening, the music and the food were great, and many even danced. We had a fantastic time. The first indoor concert we attended at the Bay Club was shortly after my husband and I retired in April of 2014. It was a classical violin, cello, piano group called Intersection. We were “blown away” with the beautiful music and the quality of the performance. The concert was everything we loved about live concerts, and in reality, the smaller venue, the convenient location and, of course, the cost of the tickets were all a big plus.

That evening we decided that PLPA was the “icing-on-the-cake” for everything we already loved about life in Port Ludlow. Since that time we have rarely missed a concert, and I never cease to be amazed by the quality of the entertainment we are able to draw to this little community. Over the years we have had some big names come to Port Ludlow. In June of 2015, The Brothers Four, a popular group in the 60s with the hit song *Greenfields* and several Grammy nominations, graced our stage. In September of 2017, The Phat Pack put on a fabulous show.

Two of their members had starring roles in *Les Miserables* and the *Phantom of the Opera* on Broadway for many years, and in the national touring Broadway productions. Adam Trent, illusionist, who performed in March of 2017 has since gained national and international fame with the best-selling magic show in Broadway history, many primetime TV appearances, and his own 10-episode TV show.

These are examples of future or past “stars” who have entertained audiences in Port Ludlow. However, some of the best-loved performances have been lesser-known groups who tour the country entertaining as a livelihood. Performers such as Tom Rigney & Flambeau, Stephanie Trick & Paolo Alderighi, Lynn Trefzter, Loren and Mark and many others have wowed our audiences for years with incredible talent and a passion for performing.

I personally am counting the days until we can once again enjoy live music here in Port Ludlow. PLPA has a long list of very talented postponed performers now, and I can guarantee the first couple of years after life returns to normal will be line-ups of exceptional quality. In the meantime, check out our website at portludlowperformingarts.com and keep us in your thoughts. For those of you who are new to the community or have never attended a PLPA concert, we invite you to join us when we kick off the new season, hopefully early in 2021. What a celebration that will be.

Ludlow Village Players, Start to Finish

by Val Durling, Artistic Director, Ludlow Village Players

This series of articles is taking a look at the process that Ludlow Village Players (LVP) follows when producing a play. The first item on the yearly timetable: The selection committee chooses a play (see September *Voice*, page 16). The next step, and the topic of this article, is auditions—my favorite phase and always so much fun.

In our formative years, LVP auditions didn’t draw many experienced actors, and we all did a lot of recruiting. But theater people are family, and attendance grew quickly due to word of mouth about the great plays we were offering. Many of the actors who ventured forth had not acted since high school or college. Others had never appeared on a stage. Some of the most talented actors had no experience before performing with LVP.

Auditions come in various formats. Some directors ask actors for a monologue, a piece of dialogue from a renowned play, or a writing of their own choice. As a director, my goal was to make those auditioning as comfortable as possible, so they would return. My team compiled a packet of materials to study. It included an application, brief description of each character, synopsis of the play’s plot, and dialogue excerpts from the script, which they would use at the audition.

On audition night, the selection committee became the audition committee, helping the director meet and greet. The director ran the audition and asked actors to read an excerpt from the packet, often interacting with other actors. A call-back night might have been scheduled to finalize any “iffy” decisions in casting. LVP

continued on next page

LVP continued from previous page

did it this way for 13 years; and then in June 2019, along came a new addition to our LVP family.

From our new guest director Randy Powell:

“I was excited to join the LVP family and introduce them to improvisational and natural casting. This is done by creating a scenario that identifies with the play and characters, but in a Stanislavski ‘slice of life’ format. Community actors come to us without knowing what we are looking for and use traditional monologues or songs that don’t demonstrate how they might play the character needed. This format (‘slice of life’) will bring that potential to light. For *Calendar Girls* at the Jewel Box in Poulsbo, I used a tea party with topics to discuss. It provided me with a great cast. For *The Outsider* at LVP, I used a mock campaign strategy meeting. Again, I found a great cast. In both cases, call backs were not necessary. It works!”

Yes, something new for the Ludlow Village Players, and, as Randy said, “It works!” It also offers a wonderfully creative and entertaining audition night.

Next in the series? Casting. Same time, same station.



FOCS Raises Funds for Chimacum Schools

Established in 1999, the Friends of Chimacum Schools Education Foundation (FOCS) is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping students and teachers by providing scholarships and educator grants. In 2020, FOCS awarded over \$37,000 in academic and vocational scholarships from local donors to students at Chimacum High School. Additionally, the organization provided grants to teachers for such resources as sound systems, kindergarten chairs, a surface planer for wood shop, and a Bee Campus for the horticulture program in the high school.

FOCS believes strongly that providing the best possible education for all students benefits not only the school, but the entire community as well. Scholarship recipients often return to the Chimacum area to serve their community in return.

FOCS welcomes new members. A \$5 annual membership fee helps cover operating costs and provides access to general meetings. Tax-deductible donations are welcomed, and online donations are accepted at focsef.org/donate. “Establishing an endowment or memorial scholarship is a wonderful way to honor the memory of a loved one,” said Marianne Waters, scholarship committee co-chair. “They may be designated for one year only or as a continuing scholarship.” Scholarship co-chair Susan Phillips and FOCS chair Maggie Ejde added their heartfelt thanks to all the wonderfully generous current and future donors who truly make such a difference in the lives of Chimacum students and their families.

Further information is available at focsef.org.



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Village Council

Board Meeting Summary

by Sally Franzel, PLVC Board Secretary

At the September 3 Port Ludlow Village Council Board meeting, the following reports were given:

Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA)

Reporting on the Olympic Water and Sewer chlorination project, Smeland said that the bidding period for the building would close September 8 and management could then select the best bid for OWSI. Once the building contract documents and required bonds were in place, OWSI would be able to establish delivery dates with the contractor, with the expectation that the project could be completed within 300 days. The board thanked Smeland for PLA's contribution to the refurbishment of the historical "Welcome to Port Ludlow" signs.

Greg Brotherton, County Commissioner

Brotherton reported that the appointment of a new solid waste manager would soon be announced. The Washington State Department of Commerce had launched a mapping initiative to identify gaps in high-speed internet service and areas of broadband infrastructure in order to advance the state's goal to have universal broadband access in Washington by 2024. Brotherton again requested that residents, using any computer or mobile device, perform a one-minute access and speed survey found at broadband.wa.gov. The objective is to demonstrate the county's need for funding and to take advantage of opportunities for funding broadband infrastructure. Jefferson County has recently become eligible to apply for an EDA infrastructure development grant under a program focused on economic resilience and recovery strategies. A grant application has been submitted relating to the Port Hadlock sewer project. The maximum amount the grant could fund is \$10 million and it would require a 20 percent non-federal funding match.

Brotherton continued that the county is researching the concept of Community Forestry, which could result in sustainable logging as well as increased parkland for the community. They will discuss the concept with Kitsap County Parks management, who implemented such a plan near Port Gamble and obtained an Urban Forestry Restoration Grant in 2016/2017. The Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee, which includes two members of each of four entities (City of Port Townsend, Jefferson County, Port of Port Townsend, and Public Utility District #1) continues to collaborate with community-based groups to discuss federal CARES Act funding disbursement to offset incremental costs relating to COVID-19. The County has \$2 million of CARES money that needs to be expended by the end of November.

Jim Moffitt, Chair, COVID-19 Task Force

Moffitt reported that as of September 8, the format of the weekly COVID-19 e-blast would be restructured and improved to

Village Council Meetings

Annual Meeting of Voting Members Thursday, October 1

2:45 p.m.

Virtual Access Code 389 672#

Online: [Join.freeconferencecall.com/villagecouncilconference](https://www.join.freeconferencecall.com/villagecouncilconference)

Or Phone: 339-207-8391

Board Meeting Date TBA
Workshop Date TBA

plvc.org

summarize all the information needed by residents on one sheet. The e-blast will provide links to the most prominent county and state web sites. He congratulated the Department of Health and Jefferson Healthcare on the excellent job they had done in closely monitoring the COVID-19 situation in the county and providing in-depth information to residents on their web site.

Allan Kiesler, Chair, Road Safety Committee

Kiesler has been working with planners for Washington State and Jefferson County and provided an update on last month's roadways report. Kiesler reported that following the PLVC roadway safety committee's recommendations to the county, the consultant hired by the county has filed his final report. The consultant's suggestions for improving road safety in Port Ludlow were currently under review by Public Works, and they hope changes will be implemented in 2021. The proposed roundabouts at Paradise Bay Road and State Route 104, and SR 19 and SR 104 were both tentatively scheduled to begin construction in 2021, but the SR 19 roundabout could be delayed due to lack of funding.

Under a federal court injunction, Washington State would be required to significantly increase efforts to remove state-owned culverts that block habitat for salmon and resident fish impeded by state highways. Commencing summer 2022, the Washington State Department of Transportation will begin construction to correct three barriers to fish in Jefferson County. One project at Swansonville Creek (Swansonville and Beaver Valley Roads) is expected to be completed in less than seven working days but will require a full closure of SR 19. The department planned to keep traffic moving by detouring drivers around the construction zone and using Center Road. However, in practice, traffic flow through Paradise Bay and Port Ludlow will probably increase. The road safety committee will continue to monitor this project.

Earthquakes During a Pandemic? Let's Be Prepared

by Jay Bakst, Port Ludlow Great Washington Shakeout Coordinator



Our earthquake preparation won't stop because of a pandemic. Each October, Jefferson County participates in the Great Washington Shakeout. It's a time to review the steps to take should a big earthquake occur, and a chance to coordinate actions between

Port Ludlow and Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management (DEM). The Shakeout this year will occur at 10:15 a.m., **Thursday, October 15**. At that time, texts from Emergency Management and an announcement on KPTZ will let people know the test is starting.

All of us can take advantage in three ways:

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

You can register for the Great Washington Shakeout at shakeout.org/washington. On that site, you can learn about Drop, Cover,

and Hold On, creating emergency kits, and other actions that you can do as an individual or family, to prepare and practice for a major disaster.

This year, the Port Ludlow Emergency Preparedness team will be testing additional communication steps that ensure we can get help, when available, and if needed. Block Captains will meet with neighbors in early October to organize who will be participating and what they will want/need to do. 'OK/TEST' signs will be available for download to post where visible.

Anyone interested in participating can contact their block captain or email Jay Bakst at ludlowshakeout@gmail.com.

Online Dinner Demos with Jefferson Healthcare Chef Stark

by Pat Lohrey, Health and Wellness Committee

Dinner Demos with Chef Stark began in September and will continue each **Monday** through **October 19**, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

You can participate via Facebook on the Jefferson Healthcare page at JeffersonHealthcarePT, and even ask questions. Or view the demos on Jefferson Healthcare website at the bottom of the Café page, but there is no audience feedback. jeffersonhealthcare.org/location/garden-row-cafe.

Chef Stark will be doing methods-based teaching focusing on vegetables in all their parts—plant flowers, leafy greens, stems, tubes, and roots.

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The Backpack Project supports local children living with food insecurity by providing food items for them to take home each Friday, delivered through local schools.

DUE TO COVID WE WILL NOT BE HOSTING OKTOBERFEST THIS YEAR. INSTEAD CB BEST HOMES IS FUNDRAISING FOR BACKPACKS FOR KIDS!

You are invited to drop off a check or call, and we will come pick up: 4922 Oak Bay Rd - Port Ludlow or 234 Taylor Street - Port Townsend
CB Best Homes will match all donations up to \$3,000.00!

Beach Club/North Bay News

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

☼ Denotes Beach Club members-only activity

Beach Club Update From the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

As I'm writing the October newsletter article, the Beach Club has now been closed for nearly 180 days. Although our members have not been able to enjoy their wonderful Beach Club facility, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) is doing what it can to make sure our members' assets and amenities are being taken care of. We appreciate everyone's patience.

We are still waiting to find out when Jefferson County is going to be able to transition to Phase 3 of Washington's reopening plan. Once that occurs, LMC can consider opening up the Beach Club and its amenities.

Members of the LMC Board and I have met with insurance representatives that provide general liability and directors and officers coverage to the association. We have learned that if we open up the Beach Club and someone decides to sue LMC because they believe they contracted COVID-19 while using the facility, there is no liability coverage because our insurance company has a biohazard exclusion in their policy. Apparently, the insurance industry views the virus as a biohazard. In addition, our volunteer board members, who would be making the decision to open the facility, would not be covered because the directors and officers policy would see this as a bodily injury claim, which this type of policy does not cover.

We have researched the use of liability waivers, and in the State of Washington we have found that, in some cases, the courts have made the determination that waivers are valid and enforceable. Unfortunately, there is also case law where the court has not given parties the protection they anticipated by having liability waivers signed.

As you can see, reopening the Beach Club has become very complex. It is so much more than just opening up the doors and welcoming our members back.

In the meantime, we are working to improve our air circulation and filtration throughout the building, which is challenging because of the age of the building and the way it has been built in stages over its 52-year history. We are doing everything we can to ensure our members' safety when they are eventually able to start using their wonderful recreational facility again.

I've been asked if the LMC membership can expect a refund of their 2020 annual LMC assessment because members have not

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

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

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

LMC Board Meeting

Phone: 360-437-9201

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

Sign up for the *Navigator*
by emailing the above address.
Visit lmcbeachclub.com for complete information.

All LMC members are welcome. ☼

been able to use the Beach Club due to COVID-19. My response has been that refunds will not be issued; however, any operating surplus we have for 2020 will be factored into the 2021 assessment calculation.

In spite of COVID-19, or maybe because of it, Port Ludlow and Jefferson County have seen an extremely active real estate market. We have had an incredible number of property sales in 2020. By my count, more than seven percent of the North Bay's 1,090 properties have been sold in the first eight months of 2020.

As properties are sold, LMC provides new owners a welcome packet full of North Bay information. One of the things we point out, but that sometimes gets lost in the shuffle, is that LMC publishes an electronic newsletter every month that we send out via email to our members. If you haven't been receiving the monthly *e-Navigator* and wish to, please send me an email and request to be added to the email list. In addition to receiving the *e-Navigator* you will also receive other email notifications regarding LMC board and committee meetings, as well as other pertinent North Bay news.

As always, if you have questions or comments about this article or the ongoing work at the Beach Club, I can be reached at

www.plvoice.org

LATE-BREAKING NEWS, CALENDAR UPDATES

CURRENT ISSUE AND HISTORICAL ISSUES ON-LINE

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY • LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bay Club/South Bay News

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

 Denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

SBCA Board, Bay Club

by *Bartholomew Clark, SBCA President*

SBCA members are invited to attend all Board of Directors’ meetings and committee meetings, via phone or video links (see information at the end of this column). In addition, complete minutes of all SBCA meetings are posted on the SBCA website, plsbca.org. Owners are encouraged to read them for a full picture of the decision-making process of the Board, as well as the committees. This last month the Board has been setting priorities, establishing committees and chairs, dealing with old business needing attention, and new items that have arisen.

Diana Smeland, President of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), provided an update on PLA’s activities over the past year with special emphasis on the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. In addition, General Manager Mark Torres articulated the status of various maintenance, cleaning, painting and repair projects that he and a limited staff were working on or had recently accomplished. He noted that Jefferson County was still in Phase 2 and currently on hold for Phase 3 Safe Opening. The Board approved a bid and financing for asphalt paving repairs and an ADA-compliant ramp at the entrance to the Bay Club. The minutes reflecting these and all other decisions may be found on the SBCA website. Board member Tom Sprandel is working to create a new and updated website, easier to access and navigate. Meanwhile, all current information is available through plsbca.org.

The SBCA Board continues to discuss all the compliance issues once the state mandates allow us to open our doors. The Board is well aware of the disruption to our community and those groups that utilize our facilities. Yet it is for the health and welfare of our community and those groups that the club remains closed. We all miss the activities and convivial gatherings and look forward to being able to bring a robust schedule of social events, concerts/ plays, and meetings back to the Bay Club, in addition to a well-used Health and Fitness facility.

For members wishing to attend any of the board or committee meetings (the calendar is on the website), the dial-in number (audio only) is 339-209-6193. To join the online meeting by computer: join.freeconference.call.com/bayclubgm. The online meeting ID is “bayclubgm” if requested.

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Friday, October 9, 9:30 a.m.

Plans are for a virtual meeting.
To join by phone, dial 339-209-6193.

Committee Meetings
For the schedule, of committee meetings,
please visit plsbca.org.
All SBCA members are welcome: 339-209-6193.

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

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



Welcome to South Bay

The South Bay Community Association welcomes our new neighbors—even if we’re forced to stay six feet apart. We are glad you’re here, and we hope to meet you at one of our monthly socials when the Bay Club reopens and sizable gatherings are permitted. Please don’t hesitate to contact us with your questions about life in Port Ludlow. To learn more about SBCA news and events, you can visit plsbca.org.

Reminder to Dog Owners

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



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Sports & Recreation

Cruising San Juan Islands with PLYC

by Lori Longo, Port Ludlow Yacht Club Communications Officer



PLYC Sail Fleet transits Deception Pass on August 16.
Photo by Lori Longo

What’s a yacht club to do during a pandemic? Well, go cruising, of course. Although most of our Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) activities have been canceled since March, cruising with social distancing in place provides a way for our members to be active together.

The PLYC sailors have completed two cruises: one a tour of the San Juan Islands and the other a circumnavigation of Whidbey Island. The PLYC Commodore’s Cruise is just finishing up a 16-day cruise up Saratoga Passage and through the San Juan Islands. Fifteen boats participated in all or sections of the cruise. Highlights included a trip to East Sound on Orcas Island and the commodore’s dinner at Lopez Island Resort.

Our venue for social gatherings, the Wreck Room, remains closed until the governor’s guidelines allow 50 people to gather, and more than four people from separate households to sit at the same table. Commodore Rand Lien has formed a committee of officers and members at large to plan for the safe reopening of the Wreck Room. The plan includes new protocols to support the safety of our members and volunteers. Many of these guidelines are similar to those you experience now when you dine at a restaurant. Currently, members are reviewing these protocols and providing feedback on what measures need to be in place for them to feel comfortable returning to the Wreck Room. This information will help guide our reopening, most likely in 2021.

Other activities such as virtual happy hours keep our members connected socially. Our first virtual education class, Engine Maintenance, began in September, and online marine exchanges will start up this fall.

Please consider joining us and your first meal will be free, with one of the flag officers as your host for the night. To express your interest in visiting PLYC, please complete the form on our website at plyc.us/visit.

Trail Mix

by Merrily Mount, Trails Committee Chair

Here we all are in Port Ludlow and Fall is approaching quickly at our doorstep. Autumn is a beautiful time of transition through Nature, and a time to enjoy the energy changes of our local environment—a time to prepare ourselves for the upcoming seasonal energy shift of our Mother Nature. Taking a walk on one of our local trails will bring this evidence to you immediately and in full circle.

One of our “Silent Service” volunteers is our local Doreen Fillers. Doreen quietly maneuvers her way to all of our map boxes. Doreen folds our PLVC hiking club maps and refills our map boxes throughout our community on a regular basis, with a smile. We so appreciate her dedication to our trails here in Port Ludlow. If you happen upon a map box nearly empty, please advise us. Doreen also visits The Beach Club and The Bay Club and drops off maps, as well as to other local establishments. Along with our maps, Doreen also fills up business card holders with our Port Ludlow Hiking Club contact information.

Over the next few months, the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Trails committee will be presenting year-end details to our community. We will give details on expenditures and volunteer coordination efforts on our thirty miles of local trails. We are always open to input from our local residents.

We are seeking volunteers for our local PLVC Trails committee positions. If you are interested in being involved as a volunteer, please contact a committee member and send your energy and enthusiasm forward.

The trails in our community are a gift to those of us who reside here and share with us endless joy. Mother Nature at her best.

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Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) News

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson



Pictured l. to r.: Beth Weaver, Overall Low Net 2020 PLWGA champion, Lucinda Thompson, 2020 PLWGA Club Champion (low gross score overall winner.)

Submitted photo

The PLWGA (18's) had brilliant weather for their annual Club Championship. Tournament Chairpersons, Beth Weaver and Linda DeForest, announced the winners of the PLWGA Club Championship: Gross Score Champion was Lucinda Thompson with a total gross score for three rounds of golf of 250. Her scores were as follows: Round 1 = 81, Round 2 = 83, and Round 3 = 86. Runner-up Gross Score Champion was Bonnie Vahcic with a gross score of 259 for three rounds. On September 4 many league members were gathered around the 18th green to watch the championship's leaders putt out. Mandy

Whipple was new to the final group with a gross score of 268. Tyler Sweet, the club Pro, was also on hand to greet the champion. Low Gross winner of Flight 2 was Diane Germain with a score of 304, and Low Gross winner of Flight 3 was Linda DeForest.

Tyler Sweet announced that the Net PLWGA Club Champion of all three flights was Beth Weaver with a net score of 229 for the three rounds of golf. Her net scores, after the deduction of her GHIN Handicap from her gross scores, were as follows: Round 1 = 77, Round 2 = 79, and Round 3 = 73. Low net winners of Flights 1, 2, and three respectively were: Lucinda Thompson (223), Elaine Raymond (230), and Ann Nugent (236). Golf Genius was used to calculate the net score winner, and each day of the tournament Tyler disseminated by e-mail the leader board document to all league members.

The last of the season's Couples' Eighteen Hole Golf Events, organized by Elaine and Mike Raymond, was played as a Chapman format, with each couple hitting each other's drive in the fairway and then playing best ball to the hole. The winning team of the 18-hole round was Diane Kobz and Jim Laker.

The All-Star PLWGA competition's team format changed this year in response to Covid concerns. Grace Allen, Tournament Chairperson, organized the new match play format to encourage participation. The first nine holes of the 18-hole tournament was a four-ball match play (best ball) and the second nine was individual match play. Members played with and against members with similar handicaps. At the end of the first nine holes, members switched opponents within their foursome. Note: PLWGA Awards will be presented by the Tournament Chairpersons, Beth Weaver and Linda DeForest at the end of the season.

Members should continue to use Golf Genius to sign up for Tuesday (18-hole play). PLWGA Captain Linda Bloemeke invites prospective PLWGA members to play with the groups any Tuesday. To sign up to play with the PLWGA or to join the league, please contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop at 360-437-0272. Note: Port Ludlow Golf Club membership is a prerequisite for joining the golf leagues.

Lady Niners News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners Publicity Chairperson

The Lady Niners enjoyed September's excellent golfing weather. The course is in pristine shape thanks to the work of the maintenance crew directed by the General Manager of Golf, Dick Schmidt. Many of the course's wet areas have been addressed by removal of vegetation, including large shade trees, recontouring of the land, and upgrading of the sprinkler/irrigation system. Due to the belief that golf is more enjoyable when one plays better, many Lady Niners have taken advantage of the private lessons offered by the PLGC Professionals, Tyler Sweet and Adam Barrows.

The Lady Niners especially enjoyed the weekly formats of "drop your worst hole" and "drop your two worst holes" because these formats allowed members to post their gross scores to GHIN Handicap system and still have a chance at winning some of the weekly honey pot even if they had one or two "blow-up" holes. Captain Sharon Russell encouraged all members to participate weekly and to enjoy the Dusty Green Café's outside seating area after their round. From all reports, the entrees are excellent and the view is great!

Members should continue to use Golf Genius to sign up for Thursday (9-hole play). Lady Niners Captain Sharon Russell invites prospective Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) members to play with the groups any Thursday in October. To sign up to play with the Lady Niners or to join the league, please contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop at 360-437-0272. Note: Port Ludlow Golf Club membership is a pre-requisite for joining the golf leagues.

Men's Golf Association Club Championship

by Tim Propeck, Sports Editor

The Men's Golf Association (MGA) club championship was held the first week of September. Entrants played three rounds of golf on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Early tee times were alternated between the MGA and the Women's Golf Association, who were holding their championship on the same days.

The MGA competitors were split into two flights playing from the White Tees based on handicap indexes. There was also a third flight made up of golfers playing from the White/Gold Combo tees.

The club champion was the golfer with the lowest gross score for the three rounds combined. Gross score means that handicaps were not applied to the scores. This year's winner was John

continued on next page

Men's Golf continued from previous page

Germain with a combined score of 235. There was also an award for the golfer with the lowest net score, which means that the golfer's handicap was applied to his gross score. This year's low net winner was Bob Good with a net score of 214.

Each White Tee flight had three low gross prize winners, and one low net prize winner.

Flight 1 Low Gross: John Germain, 235; Shelly Washburn, 237; John Harter, 258. Low Net: Bob Bertoia, 215.

Flight 2 Low Gross: Bob Good, 268; Don Thompson, 270; David Aho, 271. Low Net: Dave Wheeler, 220.

The White/Gold Tee Competition was based on net scores: Doug Durasoff, 217; Ken Avicola, 230; Ray Lybarger 243.

Port Ludlow Hiking

by Dan Darrow, Hiking Club

At the time this information is being prepared, we do not know the status of the "Stay Home, Stay Healthy" guidelines for COVID-19 as it relates to organized hiking groups, or car-pooling, etc.

Be that as it may, we are continuing to plan the fall/winter hiking season. This season, the excursions will be closer to home base and perhaps a little less strenuous. We encourage folks to make suggestions for hiking venues and sign up to lead/co-lead a hike. If you are so inclined, please get in touch with Dan Darrow.

Those on the hiking e-mail roster will receive an update the week of a scheduled outing. If you would like to be added to the email roster, send a note to desdarrow@olympen.com.

Everyone is encouraged to get outside on their own at any time and explore the trails here in Port Ludlow, or elsewhere as appropriate,

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

Friday, October 2 – To Be Announced

The excursion for this date has yet to be determined. Those on the hiking email list will be notified.

Friday, October 18 – Camp Handy

This is an easy to moderate hike of approximately seven miles and a 600 ft elevation gain. The trail meanders along the Dungeness River and through ancient timber of the back country. Bring lunch to enjoy at the Camp Handy Shelter. Information: Burt Peterson: 360-437-0849.

Friday, October 30 - Port Gamble Heritage Trails

Celebrate the day before Halloween with an easy hike through the local trails in Port Gamble. Perhaps there will be gremlins on the trails. Information: Gary Hicks 510-566-3401.

Every Wednesday - Timberton Loop

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

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

Mobile App for Boaters Expands to Washington State

Washington Sea Grant, in partnership with the Washington State Parks Clean Vessel Act (CVA) Grant Program, is excited to announce that *Pumpout Nav*, a free iOS and Android app for boaters, has expanded to Washington. Boaters can now use the interactive tool to find nearly 200 pumpout and portable toilet dump stations in Washington, in addition to hundreds of pumpout and floating restroom facilities in Oregon and California.

Pumpout Nav uses the boater's location information to suggest the nearest pumpout stations on a map or as a list, helping boaters find the amenities they need. The app displays each facility's operational status, cost, hours, and detailed location within the marina. It also provides instructions on how to use a pumpout station, information about the environmental risks, and applicable regulations regarding sewage discharge. Boaters can create a personalized account in the app to log pumpout activity, save their favorite pumpout locations, and plan their next pumpout stop. Boaters can use the app to report issues directly to a facility, helping marinas and other waterfront facilities stay on top of repairs.

Aaron Barnett, Washington Sea Grant's boating program specialist, has been working to expand *Pumpout Nav's* coverage to Washington State: "*Pumpout Nav* is really two apps in one. If you're only looking for a pumpout station, or only a portable toilet dump station, you can tell the app to search for one or the other. It's a really interactive and easy-to-use tool for boaters."

Washington Sea Grant recommends boaters download the free app through the Apple App Store, or through Google Play. For more information, visit dbw.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=29601.

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News & Features from page 15

Cake4Kids: Bake for a Good Cause

Has the thought of a child without a birthday cake ever crossed your mind? It happens more than we know, but Cake4Kids is changing that. Founded in 2010, Cake4Kids provides birthday cakes to at-risk children. What started as a grassroots effort with a few volunteers has turned into hundreds of volunteers baking 3,000 cakes per year across the country. A chapter recently opened in Jefferson County and needs volunteers who love to bake and support their community. How does it work? Cake4Kids coordinates with agencies that support homeless children, child survivors of domestic violence or human trafficking, those in foster care, and youth living in poverty. Agencies input cake requests into an online system, and volunteers choose the requests they want to fulfill. Volunteers bake and decorate cakes in their home and deliver them to the agency, which gets the sweets to the birthday child.

Jefferson County's chapter serves Quilcene to Port Townsend. Bakers must be 18 years or older, have reasonable baking and decorating skills, and transportation to deliver cakes. There is no minimum commitment: bake once a month, or a few times a year. For more information or to volunteer, visit cake4kids.org. For questions, contact the local Cake4Kids ambassador at cynthia@cake4kids.org or 206-580-3766.

Jefferson Healthcare Vaccinations

Flu vaccination is an important component of an individual wellness plan. Additionally, adults 65 and older should receive their pneumonia vaccine; both vaccines can be administered at the same time. Jefferson Healthcare's Port Ludlow Clinic has simplified this process with special immunization appointments, which you can schedule by calling 360-437-5067. Remember that adult vaccine-cost coverage varies by individual insurance plan.

Every person entering the clinic is screened for temperature and respiratory illness symptoms. Universal masking is in place for all patients, visitors, and employees. Waiting areas and exam rooms receive extra cleanings, and physical distancing is practiced. Patients can also request drive-up immunization for ease of mind. Just let the staff know your preference when you schedule your appointment.

Have you received your shingles vaccination? The Port Ludlow Pharmacy has these hard-to-get vaccines for qualified patients. Shingles vaccine appointments should be scheduled directly with the pharmacy by calling 360-379-2254.

Protecting all members of our community through vaccination is an important initiative. By vaccinating families on time, we build a community of immunity around vulnerable populations like babies and seniors.

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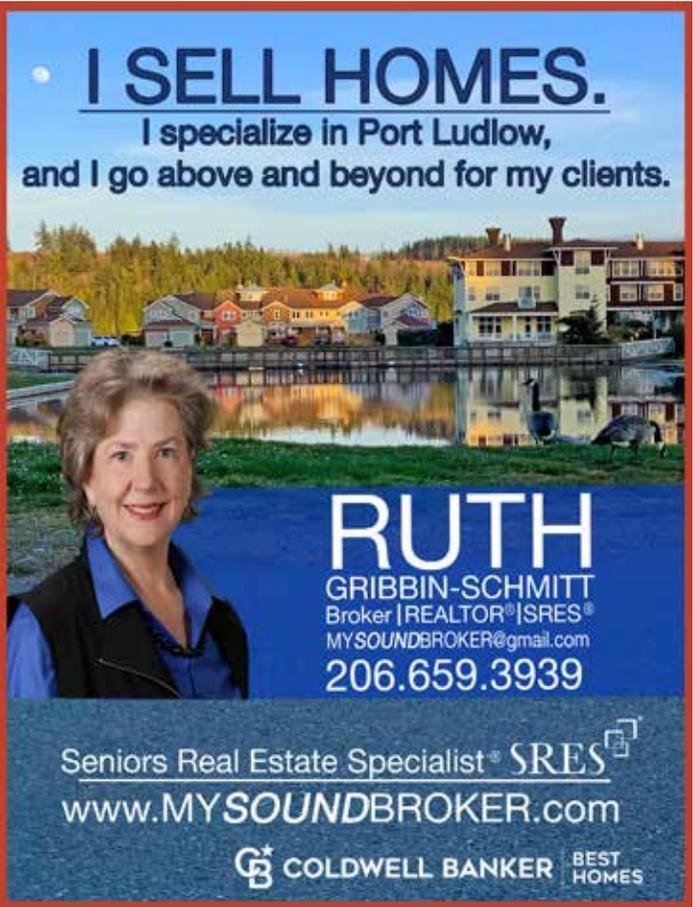
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Irrigation repair, maintenance, and automatic flower bed systems. Seasonal start up and shut down. Call Wayne 360-643-3114. Email waynegrassman@aol.com.

William's Tree Work - Felling, removal, storm clean up, view enhancement, habitat creation. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic# WILLITW834DU, 406-599-6868 Will Brinker Owner Operator locally based in Quilcene, williamstree.com.

LEGAL SERVICES

R. G. Bowen, Attorney at Law. Wills, Trust, Real Estate and Bankruptcy. 832-499-1921.

Secretarial Services. Call Cammy Brown, Peninsula Legal Secretarial Services, LLC, 360-301-2590, cammybrown.org, for all your business and legal secretarial needs. Transcription, preparation of legal and business documents, typing projects, etc. I now have a second office inside the Post Office in Port Ludlow. Same phone, etc. By appointment only.

Notary Public: For Notary Public services call Cammy Brown, Peninsula Legal Secretarial Services LLC, 360-301-2590, located in Kivley Center, Port Hadlock and the Post Office in Port Ludlow, by appointment only.

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Gerald W. Grimes, Attorney at Law: Wills, Trusts, Estate Planning, Probate, & Guardianships **I Come to You!** Over 30 years experience. 360-461-7194, grimes.gwlaw@gmail.com.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Clock Repair. Mantel, wall, cuckoo, or Grandfather's clocks repaired quickly at reasonable prices. Pickup & delivery or house call. Call Father Time at 360-437-5060.

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RV Storage. South Bay, 1 mile west of Hood Canal Bridge on Hwy. 104. Call Shirley, 360-437-9298.

Beaver Valley Storage. 100 - 800 square feet. Twenty-four-hour security on duty. One month free with minimum six-month lease. 360-732-0400.

Financial Disclosure

The Port Ludlow Voice

The Port Ludlow Voice is a 501(c)(4) organization. Its entire staff consists of unpaid volunteers. All writing and editing is done in the homes of staff members on their personal computers. The production editor formats each issue and provides an electronic copy to the printer. The Voice is delivered at no cost to readers on all U.S. Post Office carrier routes in the Master Planned Resort (MPR). As of August 2019, subscriptions are \$30/year or prorated at \$2.50/month

Financial support for publishing the Voice each month comes from advertising, subscriptions and contributions primarily from community organizations. Average monthly income was:

1. Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC)	\$200
2. South Bay Community Association (SBCA)	\$200
3. Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC)	\$200
4. Display Advertising	\$5,680
5. Classified Advertising	\$547
6. Subscriptions	\$45
7. Web Advertising	<u>\$32</u>
Total average monthly income in fiscal year 2019/20	\$6,904

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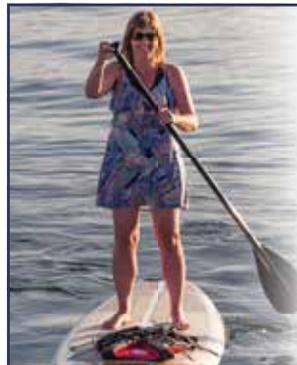
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