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A Chapter of the National Audubon Society

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*"Promoting Birding and Conservation
as Community Educators, Volunteers, and Stewards"*

President's Message

I would like to take this opportunity to say farewell to the OPAS Board and to the membership of OPAS. I have had a remarkable experience as your President for the past 18 months. I came in at a time when the chapter was drifting without an elected President ... the position was handed off each quarter to another person, which is not an acceptable way to run a chapter. I required at least six months before becoming proficient at making mistakes, let alone doing things right.

The chapter has grown up in these 18 months. The Conservation Committee has dedicated people with solid backgrounds in the biological and environmental fields, plus numerous contacts in regional governmental bodies and regulatory agencies. The Education and Outreach Committee has initiated and expanded several programs within the public school system, and has joined forces with its counterpart on the River Center Foundation to form a joint Education and Outreach Committee. This is one example of a general movement among the supporting partners of the River Center toward greater consolidation of efforts and a cooperative team approach in the support of the River Center. Throughout the last 18 months, OPAS field trips and membership programs have maintained their high level of quality. The chapter hosted the fall 2007 Audubon Council of Washington (ACOW) meeting in Sequim, which many said was the best they have ever attended (kudos to Sue Chickman for that). In what I would call the core functions of an Audubon Chapter (Conservation, Education and Outreach, Field Trips, Membership Programs), I believe the chapter is healthy and strong.

We have simultaneously witnessed the growth of OPAS' fundraising activities as one of the supporting partners of the Dungeness River Audubon Center, at the very time that support from the National Audubon Society has dwindled to zero. From 2005 to the present, OPAS' fundraising has grown from about \$10K to \$57K, an increase of 570 percent in three years. I cannot say enough about the heroic efforts of our dedicated and enthusiastic volunteers, without whose help this would not have been possible.

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There have been challenges we have had to face during this time. We saw the departure of our Secretary Annette de Knijf and our Conservation Committee Chair Sue Chickman to new lives in other places. Others stepped in to carry the load ... Margaret Levitan as Secretary and Jim Richard as Conservation Committee Chair. We suffered the losses of two long-time members and supporters of our chapter, Claude Ritze (10/18/2006) and Gene Kridler (5/13/2007). Our Treasurer Kathy Bush, who gently guided this financial neophyte through a long and difficult learning curve, retired because of personal and family reasons, necessitating that others step in to keep the "ship on course". Despite these reverses, we have maintained our course and prevailed.

Finally, I cannot depart without acknowledging the contributions of several key members of OPAS. Ken Wiersema and Eftin Strong have been solid rocks to which I have clung more often than I care to admit. Their willing counsel and support have been invaluable. The staff of the River Center, Laura Hall and Powell Jones, have repeatedly given to me (and OPAS) of their time and skills in so many ways. And River Center Director Bob Boekelheide has given to me what I mostly came to Sequim to find ... an increased knowledge of birds and birding. I am forever in their debt.

Goodbye everyone. May your lenses always be dust-free.

Bob Hutchison (aka, Sir Robert of Sequimshire)

Changing of the Guard: OPAS Officers for FY'08-'09

A new slate of officers was elected at our general membership meeting on June 18, 2008. They are:

President	Jim Richard	360-681-5407	jimerichard@yahoo.com
Vice-President	Sara Ellen Rutkoski	360-681-6325	sarabill@wavecable.com
Treasurer	Ken Leuthold	360-683-6368	leutholdkj@gmail.com
Secretary	Audrey Gift	360-387-2989	jgift42@msn.com

Their tenure of office begins on July 1, 2008.

OPAS Summer Field Trips

Hurricane Ridge & Obstruction Point -

Date: Saturday, July 12, 2008 *Cost:* Free

Leaders: Bob Norton, Judy Mullally,

Features: Birds of the sub alpine habitats of Olympic National Park. Kestrels, Blue Grouse with young, American Pipits, Horned Larks, Townsend's Solitaire, Hermit & Varied Thrush. Have a leisurely stroll to enjoy the views, the flowers and birds or take a more vigorous walk to see what is higher up.

Meeting place: 8:00 AM ONP Visitors' Center, Race Rd. south of Port Angeles. Plan to be out until mid afternoon.

Bring: Optics, bird & wildflower guides, lunch, & sunscreen. Dress for inclement weather.

Further Information: Bob Iddins 360-681-2840

Feiro Marine Life Center, Salt Creek & Tongue Point -

Date: Friday, July 25, 2008 10 AM at the Feiro Marine Life Center, followed by trip to Salt Creek/Tongue Point at east end of Crescent Beach west of PA. *Cost:* Free

Features: A look at marine ecosystems plus the best tide pools on the Olympic Peninsula. At the Marine Life Center learn what to look for in high, mid & low tide zones, & get a close look at local animals & their adaptation to various tide zones. We then visit the Salt Creek area to explore intertidal life along rocky shore.

Leader: Shirley Anderson 681-3950 or sanderson22@olympen.com

Meeting place: Meet at 10:00 AM at the Feiro Marine Life Center, City Pier in Port Angeles before driving to Salt Creek. Use the parking lot at the east end of Crescent Beach.

Bring: knee-high waterproof boots or sturdy shoes, lunch, water, walking stick & binoculars.

Further information: Dungeness River Audubon Center 360-681-4076

Local Bays and Shores -

Date: Saturday August 9, 2008 9:00AM *Cost:* free

Features: Catch early migration of shorebirds, look for early wintering seabirds, and keep a look out for any less common visitors that may be passing through.

Leader: Judy Mullally, Dave Jackson

Bring: lunch, water, optics

Meeting place: 9:00 AM Dungeness Landing County Park (Oyster House)

Further information: Dave Jackson 360-683-1355



Ocean Shores -

Date: Saturday–Sunday August 23-24, 2008 *Cost:* Free but participants pay for own lodging and meals

Leaders: Bob Norton and Judy Mullally

Features: Migrating shorebirds of Grays Harbor and other Pacific Coastal spots. Rarities are always a possibility.

Bring: Optics, lunch for both days, footwear for walking, especially on beaches.

Meeting place: 8:30 AM Saturday outside the Silver King Resort, 1070 Discovery Ave SW, Ocean Shores (approx. 5 miles from center of town).

Further Information: Bob Iddins 360-681-2840, or Bob Norton 360-928-3053

River Center Events

Sequim Open Aire Markets - Saturdays: July 12, Aug 23, Sept 20. All times, 9 AM to 3 PM.

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1. July 12: Sale of raffle tickets for Protection Island and San Juan/Whale-Watching cruises (See inset for details). River Center program: Native plant walk, 2 PM, Hansi Hals leading
2. Aug 23: River Center programs:
 - a. River Critters, 2 PM, Powell Jones leading
 - b. Quilling Workshop, 2 PM, Shirley Anderson leading
3. Sept 20: River Center program: Railroading, 2-4 PM, Steve Hauff leading

Book Signing: "Follow the Golden Eye" by Hank

Warren - July 16, at the River Center from 7 to 9 PM. Come out and greet author and OPAS member Hank Warren, and pick up an autographed copy of his novel "Follow the Golden Eye".

About the Book: Set against the backdrop of the Olympic Mountains and the fjords of British Columbia, "Follow the Golden Eye" is a murder mystery in which staff of the Tubal Cain Institute for Advanced Studies help police solve a murder mystery involving two former nuclear physicists suspected of cooperating with the Soviets. Most of the wildlife and natural history observations in the story are based on events in the author's life.

About the Author: Henry C. Warren Jr, Hank to most of us, is a member of our group and a retired ranger and naturalist of the National Park Service. He

has served as commodore of the Port Angeles Yacht Club, commander of the North Olympic Power Squadron, and nuclear weapons specialist for the United States Air Force.

Lavender Festival (July 18-20, 2008) - This summer OPAS will be sponsoring two Puffin dinner cruises around Protection Island as part of the Lavender Festival, one on Friday, July 18; the second, on Saturday, July 19. Both cruises depart John Wayne Marina at 6 PM and return at about 9 PM. Details may be found in the River Center Summer Schedule of Events, as well as on the OPAS web site (www.olympicpeninsulaudubon.org). Also, see the inset for information on an exciting raffle

Lavendar Festival Raffles

Win 2 tickets on Cruise A or B!!

A. Enjoy a sunset dinner cruise around Protection Island on July 18, 2008. Good food, ample beverages, good birding, and great companionship. The cruise departs at 6 PM from John Wayne Marina, Sequim, and returns around 9 PM. *FMP \$65.00/ticket.*

B. A San Juan Sightseeing and Whale Watching adventure includes a tour of the San Juan Islands, layover in Friday Harbor for lunch and browsing, and wildlife stops to see Orcas and other fascinating animals and birds. The tour departs from Port Townsend at 9 AM and returns at 5 PM. Tickets must be used during the 2008 season, which runs into early October. *FMP \$78.50/ticket.*

Raffle Tickets \$5 each, or three for \$10

Buy your tickets at the **Dungeness River Audubon Center** and at the **Sequim Open Aire Market (July 12th)**. Must be 18 years or older to purchase raffle tickets. The raffle drawing will be held at the Dungeness River Audubon Center on July 12th at 3 PM. You do not have to be present to win. This raffle is sponsored by the River Center Foundation to support its education programs. For more information call 360-681-4076.

Take a chance! You could be a winner!

opportunity for the Friday evening Puffin cruise, as well as a whale watching cruise to the San Juan Islands.

OPAS members will be monitoring the vendor parking lot during the festival, as we have for the past two years. Volunteers are needed to staff this position. Contact Eftin Strong (360-417-3994) if you would like to participate.

Summer Nature Camps for Kids - The River Center will be conducting four nature day camp sessions for kids this summer: July 7-9; July 21-23; August 4-6; August 18-20. Contact the River Center (360-681-4076) to sign up. Space is limited, so sign up early.

Monthly Natural Science Adult Study Group - The Natural Science Adult Study Group will continue to meet through the summer on the 2nd Monday of each month at the River Center from 10 AM to Noon. On Monday, July 14, the last section of the Rudiman book on climate change labeled "Humans take Control" will be discussed. The session will end with a 30-minute DVD screening from either the Climate or Geology series from The Teaching Company.

Details of the August 11 session are not yet fixed. The September 8 session will feature a presentation by the Bergtholdts on their explorations over the years of Lassen National Park and the mountain terrain in Northern California.

OPAS Fall Programs - Mark your calendars for the early fall OPAS meetings:

September 17 - Season kickoff potluck, 6 PM; Speaker, Nate Chappell, "Birds of Ecuador"

October 15 - Speaker, Jim Gift, "Wildlife of Deep South Texas", 7 PM

Dungeness River Festival

Celebrate the Dungeness River, "***Our Amazing Watershed***". *Friday & Saturday, September 26-27, 2008, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.*

Two Free Days of Fun!

Live Music

Bird Walks

River Talks

Kids Activities

Watershed Displays

Vendors

Food

Art Exhibit

Call 360-681-4076, or visit www.dungenessrivercenter.org for festival information.

Sequim Bay State Park Summer Talks

Again this summer, OPAS will participate in the series of Saturday evening talks at the Sequim Bay State Park. Unless otherwise indicated, talks begin at dusk (approximately 9 PM) at the amphitheater. Topics are outlined in the table below.

Date	Topic	Speaker	Description/Time
July 11	Tribal History	Vicki Carol	Friday evening, 8 PM
July 12	Walk Along the Elwha	Jerry Freilick, Ph.D.	Restoration of the Elwha River, 9PM Saturday
July 18	Fital Plankton	Elita Erickson	Friday evening, 8 PM
July 19	Purple Martin Project	Ken Wiersema	OPAS Conservation Project, 9 PM Saturday
July 26	Birds of North Olympic Peninsula	Bob Iddins	OPAS Slide Show, 9 PM Saturday
August 1	Owls of North Olympic Peninsula	Bob Boekelheide	Friday evening, 8:45 PM
August 2	Birds of North Olympic Peninsula	Dave Jackson	OPAS Slide Show, 8:45 PM Saturday
August 9	Ospreys: Reintroduction Project	Larry Rymon	OPAS, 8:30 PM Saturday
August 16	Northwest Raptor Center	Jaye Moore	Saturday evening, 7 PM,
August 23	Northwest Raptor Center	Jaye Moore	Saturday evening, 7 PM
August 30	Bears and Cougars	Powell Jones	OPAS, 8 PM Saturday

2008 Birdathon Report - by Bob Boekelheide

The 2008 International Migratory Bird Count and Clallam County Birdathon, held on May 10th, was another rousing success. Olympic Peninsula Audubon and Clallam County can be very proud of our commitment to put together a county-wide count of this size and scale.

On May 10, 73 people in 50 parties counted 21,028 individual birds of 181 species. This is 11 species fewer than last year's total of 192, and well below the record of 193 seen in 1999. Why fewer birds? For one, we assembled fewer counters this year; second, our usual west coast offshore boat couldn't go out, so we missed all the pelagic species; and third, the cool spring weather seemed to put a significant damper on bird numbers. Our total number of individual birds was well below average for our mid-May count.



As you may recall, through April and early May our spring weather was very cool, oftentimes several degrees colder than average. Most temperatures during this time ranged from the mid 40s to the high 50s, with significant overcast and occasional rain. As a consequence, this spring seemed backwards, with many of the early spring migrants arriving later than usual, about the same time that many of the late spring migrants were just starting to arrive in early to mid-May. Were their spring migration flights that delayed by the cooler weather?

For example, this year Orange-crowned Warbler was the most abundant warbler species on our count, an honor almost always held by Wilson's Warbler, a later migrant. Jerry Freilich and I were amazed at the numbers of early-spring migrants backed up at Neah Bay, where we found a huge warbler flock of several hundred Orange-crowned Warblers foraging intently in the drizzly rain. Hundreds of Savannah Sparrows, which typically migrate through Clallam County in April, lined the beaches at Neah Bay and Hobuck Beach on May 10, apparent migrants waiting for a weather window to migrate further north. Interestingly, there were a few notable misses, such as Western Meadowlark and Cedar Waxwing -- the meadowlark because it has largely disappeared as a breeding species in Clallam County, and the waxwing because it didn't arrive this year in Clallam County until later in May.

This year two species showed up for the first time on our spring count, Snow Goose and Mountain Bluebird. Thank you, Mary Mira, for your generous contribution!

High counts occurred this year for a number of species, including Greater White-fronted Goose, Cackling Goose, Northern Shoveler, Green-winged Teal, Cooper's Hawk, Sanderling, Orange-crowned Warbler, Savannah Sparrow, and Lincoln's Sparrow. The northward migration of several of these species seemed late; hence, we observed more of them in May. Some other species, although uncommon, showed their highest counts ever, including Green Heron, Semipalmated Sandpiper, Eurasian Collared-Dove, Western Kingbird, and Chipping Sparrow.

Low counts occurred for several species – we missed American Bittern, and numbers of Great Blue Herons and Northern Harriers were the lowest for the last 15 years. Declining forage fish populations appear to be taking their toll on locally breeding seabirds, as the numbers of Glaucous-winged Gulls and their hybrids were the lowest in 15 years, as were the numbers of Pigeon Guillemots. You may recall that gulls have experienced poor breeding success on Protection Island during the past few years, which is apparently showing up in our counts. Bushtits and Golden-crowned Kinglets also showed low numbers, perhaps because these tiny birds had trouble surviving the cool spring. Starling showed their lowest number in the last 14 years.

Our Birdathon coincides with the International Migratory Bird Day, which always occurs on the second Saturday in May, so put next year's count on your calendar right now, for May 9, 2009.

And many, many thanks to our stalwart Birdathon Counters:

Sequim, Dungeness, Dungeness Bay – Dave & Julie Jackson, Mary Whitmore, Mary Mira, Kris Lether, John & Diana Anderson, Susan & Gary Mortimore, Ruth Erskine, Barbara VanderWerf, Pam Sanguinetti, Pete Schroeder, Pat Schoen, Connie Engvall, Carol von Borstel, Sheila Joyce, Ken & Janie Leuthold, Bob Iddins, Pam Bedford, Ken & Nancy Wiersema, Bob Hutchison, Margaret Levitan, Jim Richard, Jim Gift, Mary Marsh, Verla & Paul Priest, Shirley Anderson, Harry Bergtholdt, Terry Vogel, Chrilo von Gontard. West End, La Push, Neah Bay, Clallam Bay, Sekiu - Paul Blake, Martha Ellul, Coleman Byrnes, Sue Nattinger, Rosemary Bernstein. Port Angeles - Mary Robson, Judy



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Mullally, Bob Norton, Carolyn Cooper, Viki Kocha, Terri Pugsley, Elizabeth, Terry & Nanette Noyes, Tom Butler. Olympic Mountains and Foothills, Upper Dungeness, Hurricane Ridge - Dave & Julie Jackson, Hank & Raedell Warren, Rod Norvell, Larry & Barbara Rymon, Bill & Nancy Shaw, Ann Seiter. Miller Peninsula, Blyn - Chuck Johnson & Jeanelle Gerber, Ruth Messing & MaryJo Cain, Mary Porter-Solberg, Kathy Bush, Charlotte Watts, Powell Jones. County-wide – Bob Boekelheide & Jerry Freilich.

2008 Birdathon Results

The following table summarizes the results of the May, 2008 Birdathon:

Results of OPAS Clallam Co. Birdathon/International Migratory Bird Count, May 10, 2008

Gr. White-fronted Goose	<u>201</u>	American Kestrel	1	Short-eared Owl	1	European Starling	305
<u>Snow Goose</u>	1	Merlin	1	N. Saw-whet Owl	2	American Pipit	5
Brant	263	Peregrine Falcon	1	owl sp.	1	Orange-crowned Warb.	<u>680</u>
Cackling Goose	<u>27</u>	Virginia Rail	4	Vaux's Swift	172	Yellow Warbler	11
Canada Goose	186	Am. Coot	15	Anna's Hummingbird	1	Yellow-rumped Warb.	114
Wood Duck	34	Sandhill Crane	1	Rufous Hummingbird	183	Blk-thrted Gray Warb.	13
Gadwall	70	Black-bellied Plover	97	Belted Kingfisher	14	Townsend's Warbler	32
Eurasian Wigeon	1	Semipalmated Plover	69	Red-brsted Sapsucker	19	MacGillivray's Warbler	8
American Wigeon	180	Killdeer	61	Downy Woodpecker	28	Com. Yellowthroat	7
Mallard	460	Black Oystercatcher	24	Hairy Woodpecker	13	Wilson's Warbler	141
<u>Blue-winged Teal</u>	1	Greater Yellowlegs	2	N. Flicker (unk. type)	15	Western Tanager	15
N. Shoveler	87	<u>Lesser Yellowlegs</u>	1	"Red-shafted Flicker"	43	Spotted Towhee	222
N. Pintail	16	Spotted Sandpiper	24	"Yellow-shafted Flicker"	1	Chipping Sparrow	<u>3</u>
Green-winged Teal	253	Whimbrel	4	Pileated Woodpecker	15	Savannah Sparrow	<u>538</u>
Ring-necked Duck	9	Long-billed Curlew	1	woodpecker sp.	3	Fox Sparrow	18
Greater Scaup	76	<u>Ruddy Turnstone</u>	2	Olive-sided Flycatcher	11	Song Sparrow	335
Harlequin Duck	230	Black Turnstone	6	Western Wood-Pewee	1	Lincoln's Sparrow	<u>7</u>
Surf Scoter	245	Sanderling	<u>295</u>	Hammond's Flycatcher	7	White-crwnd Sparrow	256
White-winged Scoter	144	Semipalmated Sandp.	<u>14</u>	Pacific-slope Flycatcher	47	Golden-crwnd Sparrow	172
scoter sp.	2	Western Sandpiper	283	Western Kingbird	<u>3</u>	Drk-eyed (Ore.) Junco	265
Bufflehead	233	Least Sandpiper	40	Cassin's Vireo	2	sparrow sp.	5
Common Goldeneye	16	Dunlin	378	Hutton's Vireo	13	Black-headed Grosbeak	60
Barrow's Goldeneye	4	Short-billed Dowitcher	5	Warbling Vireo	26	Red-winged Blackbird	469
Hooded Merganser	9	Long-billed Dowitcher	3	Gray Jay	3	Brewer's Blackbird	164
Com. Merganser	34	dowitcher sp.	3	Steller's Jay	151	Brown-headed Cowbird	130
Red-breasted Merganser	218	Wilson's Snipe	4	American Crow	5	Bullock's Oriole	3
Ruddy Duck	4	sandpiper sp.	200	Northwestern Crow	30	Purple Finch	52
duck sp.	6	Bonaparte's Gull	4	crow sp.	373	House Finch	236

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Ring-Necked Pheasant	3	Mew Gull	11	Com. Raven	85	Red Crossbill	91
Ruffed Grouse	2	Ring-billed Gull	2	Tree Swallow	463	Pine Siskin	305
Sooty Grouse	15	California Gull	44	Violet-green Swal.	667	Am. Goldfinch	531
Wild Turkey	2	Herring Gull	1	N. Rough-wgd Swal.	91	Evening Grosbeak	53
California Quail	153	Western Gull	44	Cliff Swallow	94	House Sparrow	129
Red-throated Loon	4	Glaucous-winged Gull	287	Barn Swallow	275		
Pacific Loon	55	W. X Gl.-wng Gull	757	Purple Martin	6		
Common Loon	44	<u>Glaucous Gull</u>	1	Black-capped Chickadee	80		
Horned Grebe	13	large pink-legged gull	50	Chestnut-backed Chick.	148	No. parties	50
Red-necked Grebe	31	gull sp.	220	Bushtit	21	No. participants	73
Western Grebe	11	Caspian Tern	<u>763</u>	Red-breastd Nuthatch	85	Hours foot	108
Sooty Shearwater	30	<u>Arctic Tern</u>	4	Brown Creeper	12	Hours car	48
<u>Brown Pelican</u>	2	Common Murre	250	Bewick's Wren	14	Hours boat	8.5
Brandt's Cormorant	11	Pigeon Guillemot	272	House Wren	3	Hours horse	2
Double-crstd Cormorant	38	Marbled Murrelet	19	Winter Wren	85	Miles foot	63.8
Pelagic Cormorant	245	Rhinoceros Auklet	206	Marsh Wren	21	Miles car	517
cormorant sp.	32	Tufted Puffin	11	American Dipper	8	Miles boat	52
Great Blue Heron	13	Rock Pigeon	78	Gold-crowned Kinglet	33	Miles horse	5
<u>Green Heron</u>	2	Band-tailed Pigeon	179	Ruby-crowned Kinglet	10	Miles owling	16.7
Turkey Vulture	46	Eur. Collared Dove	6	Western Bluebird	7	Hours owling	5
Osprey	1	Mourning Dove	119	<u>Mountain Bluebird</u>	1	Feeder hours	74
Bald Eagle	209	Barn Owl	2	Townsend's Solitaire	6		
Northern Harrier	12	W. Screech Owl	1	Swainson's Thrush	4		
Sharp-shinned Hawk	8	Great Horned Owl	4	Hermit Thrush	43		
Cooper's Hawk	<u>15</u>	Northern Pygmy Owl	5	Am. Robin	987	<u>TOTAL INDIVIDUALS</u>	<u>2102</u>
Red-tailed Hawk	41	Barred Owl	4	Varied Thrush	38	<u>NO. OF SPECIES</u>	<u>181</u>

Underlined species = unusual species, recorded infrequently on count

Underlined numbers = record number of individuals for Clallam Co. Spring Bird Count

CW = Count Week (seen during count week, but not on count day)

Great Peninsula Future Festival "Building a sustainable future-together"

August 2-3, 2008, Port Gamble WA

Dozens of community organizations are involved in organizing a sustainability festival in historic Port Gamble, August 2-3. The outdoor festival will mix headline entertainment, live music, local food, hand-made crafts, and a farmers market with exhibits, speakers and workshops focused on the theme of sustainability. It will feature dozens of entertainers on three stages, including such



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headline entertainers as the Flying Karamazov Brothers, jazz singing legend Alice Stuart, an internationally known clown, a magic show, and many others.

The festival has earned broad support among Kitsap business and community service organizations, as well as volunteer groups all across Kitsap County. Major sponsors include Kitsap County Commissioners Steve Bauer and Josh Brown; the Kitsap News Group family of newspapers, WSU-Kitsap Extension, Home Builders Association of Kitsap County, Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe, Port Gamble (Olympic Property Group), Wet Apple Media (Kitsap Business Journal). Other sponsors include Puget Sound Energy, Port Madison Enterprises (Suquamish Tribal business unit), Town and Country Market, West Sound Utilities, Port of Bremerton Kitsap SEED, Kitsap County Solid Waste Division, and Monty Mahan, candidate for SK County Commissioner.

Festival organizers include volunteers from Stillwaters Environmental Education Center, Kitsap Audubon Society, WSU-Kitsap Extension, Kitsap Community and Agricultural Alliance, Sustainable Bremerton, SCALLOPS (Sustainable Communities All Over Puget Sound), Washington State Farmers Market Association, Kitsap Conservation Voters, Poulsbo Farmers Market, Kitsap Citizens For Responsible Planning, and New Old Time Chautauqua.

To learn how you can become involved, visit www.GreatPeninsulaFutureFestival.org, or contact: Gene Bullock, 360-394-5635; bullockg@earthlink.net



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