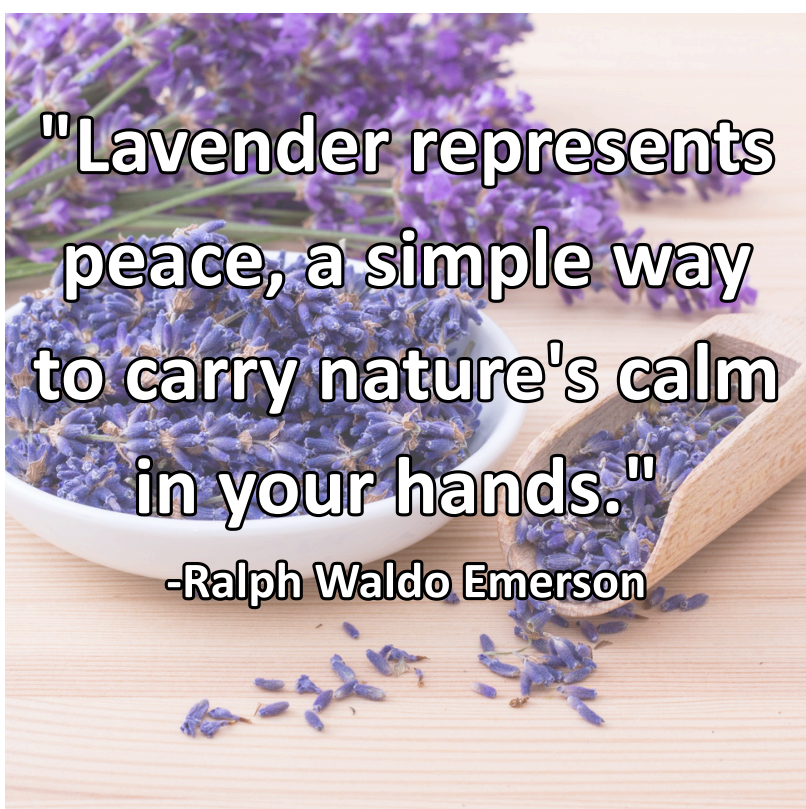


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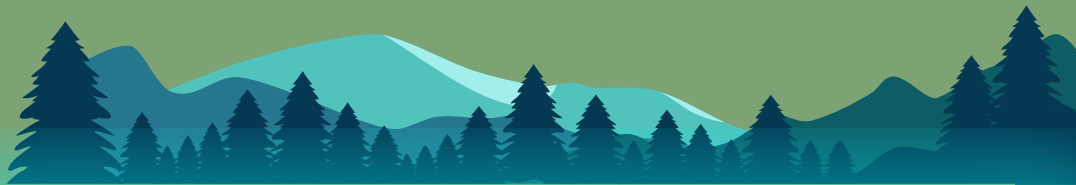
"Lavender represents
peace, a simple way
to carry nature's calm
in your hands."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Parkwood Office: 360-683-8765
After Hours Emergency: 877-678-5711

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Fall Yard Clean Up
October 8, 9, 10, & 11th



Ice Cream Social

Come join us at the community clubhouse for some ice cream, live music, and fun! This would be a great way to meet the new residents of the community!



August 13th 1:30pm-3pm



BINGO

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Let's use this last month in
Summer to start something
new!

Friday, August 22nd

1:30pm

OUR TEAM

General Manager: Dale Metzger
Email: ParkwoodGM@brighton.co
Community Manager: Dawn Weatherly
Email: ParkwoodCM@brighton.co
Maintenance: Kyle Johnson
Maintenance: Mike Fletcher

Glimpse Into Parkwood Neighbors

By SK Knickerbocker

Dan and Linda Hunt

Names: Dan and Linda Hunt

Children: Neither of us had children. However: Dan - I have three beautiful step-grandchildren ages 1, 2 and 7. They bring so much joy to my life. Linda - I have many nieces and nephews who likewise are a special part of my life.

Town and state you were raised: Dan - Yakima WA. Linda - Madera Ca.

Year you moved to Parkwood: Dan 2018. Linda 2025

What do you like best about Parkwood: We enjoy the Kind neighbors. And the Quiet.

What do you feel is the meaning of life: Having God as a priority in our life.

What is your favorite kind of music: We both love oldies, country and gospel.

What would you like to see available at Parkwood: Linda - Occasional Block Parties during nice weather to meet people. Dan - Basketball court and hoop. Linda and Dan - There seem to be many kind and quiet neighbors that we would like to get to know better. Adding community events would help neighbors meet one another.

Lessons you've learned: Dan and Linda - Never say Never.

What is something that never fails to make you laugh: Dan and Linda, children's honesty, and animal antics.

What are your thoughts about cell phones, technology and Social media: Dan - Oh wow...definitely it's a love/hate thing. Especially when they don't always function as they should!

What are your priorities in life: Dan and Linda. God, spouse, family, and friends.

If you found out you had 7 days to live, what would you do: We both agree we would spend time with family and friends, they matter the most.

If you could talk to anyone living or dead, who would it be: Dan - My grandfather. How's the fishing? Linda - it would be my dad, he was my rock.

What is a famous person that embodies real class: Linda - Gary Sinese because he volunteers to care for our Veterans.

What do you wish you had learned early on in your life: Dan - Never bow to peer pressure.

In hindsight, what would you have done differently in your life: Dan - Removed myself from a bad situation sooner.

Qualities you most admire in a person: Dan and Linda - honesty, loyalty and integrity.

What was your first car: Dan - 1956 Chevy. Linda - 1952 Chevy.

Your working lives, what did you do: Dan - served in the Marine Corp. for God and Country as a Parachute Rigger. Afterwards he worked 40 years as a machinist, building airplane parts. Linda - worked as a typist in the Education Department in a hospital. Later Linda typed reports in Juvenile and Adult Probation.

What are you surprised about that has happened in your life: That we both found love again at this stage of our lives.





WHY ARE YOU LEAVING ME?

By Ida Domazlicky & Jane Nicholas; Ida's photo

As you read this, the bright orange gems that have visited our hummingbird feeders this summer are heading south. Swallows are gathering on wires in groups that will swell until they head for Central America in huge flocks. Summer residents gone by the end of September include flycatchers, wood-pewees, martins, house wrens, solitaires, swifts, thrushes, chipping sparrows, orioles, tanagers, grosbeaks, and MacGillivray's, Wilson's, and Yellow warblers. Many of "our" birds spend over half their lives in the tropics. Why even bother to make the dangerous journey north every spring?

One answer: it's easier to find enough food for nestlings in places where plant and insect populations explode in the spring. Another answer lies in deep geological time. Most tropical migrants evolved when much of N. America was covered in glaciers, so birds traveled north only short distances. But as glaciers retreated, they followed spring farther north, then went back home for the winter. And many birds, like salmon, want to reproduce where they were born. What does the future hold for migrating birds? Faced with climate change, some species are returning here a few days earlier, but already not early enough to keep up with how much earlier plants and insects are producing food. As the world quickly heats up, migration triggers like day length and zugunruhe (genetic migratory restlessness) may keep birds on seasonal schedules that put them at a disadvantage for survival. We can help by providing clean water and native plants, and by making sure birds won't collide with our windows. Explore bird-friendly ideas with our Audubon Society at <https://olympicpeninsulaaudubon.org/overview> Because whether they view Parkwood as home or their summer vacation, we want all those birds back safe next spring!

P.E.R.T Parkwood Emergency Response Team

Hello Parkwood.

Well, we are into the dog days of summer that can mean hot dry weather and the risk of wildfires greatly increases. The county has a no burn ban in effect so let's all do our part and be extra cautious around bbq. Be wise about limiting your exposure to the sun and stay hydrated. Those of you who will be traveling, let your neighbors know so they can keep an eye on your house. One spark can threaten the entire park in these conditions. The 7.3 earthquake in Alaska in mid July is a reminder of our need to be prepared for the long looming reality of the overdue Cascadia that we face as Washingtonians. The least preparation should include enough water and food to last at three weeks. Food and water for your pets as well. Extra medication is an important consideration since those supplies will stop also. One month supply of medications is recommended. Photos of your belongings for insurance purposes is wise regardless of fire or earthquake as well as a grab-and-go bag. Make a minimum fifteen minute exit plan that should include your animal crate if you have a pet. Include copies of all important papers in your grab-and-go bag. There's so much seismic activity around the globe right now let's not make the mistake of thinking it won't happen here. There will not be a Parkwood community PERT meeting on August eighth as I will be out of town. The next one will be September twelfth at ten o'clock at the clubhouse. Enjoy the rest of summer.

Goose.

CLUBHOUSE EVENTS & ACTIVITIES - August

WEEKLY

- Chair Yoga—Monday at 10:05 AM
- Fit & Fall Proof—Tuesday & Friday at 9:00 AM
(No Friday Fit & Fall on PERT Meeting Days)
- Canasta—Tuesday at 11:30 AM
- Poker – Tuesday & Saturday at Noon Men's Brew
- Crew—Thursday at 9:00 AM
- Park Arts—Thursday at 1:00 PM
- Ping Pong – MWFSat (may vary) 8:30 AM
(Contact Tom Loveday to schedule a game: 360-681-8403)

MONTHLY

- Triple J Band - August 6— 1 PM
1st Wednesday of the Month
- CERT Meeting – August 14— 6 PM
(Community (Sequim & Beyond) Emergency Response Team)
2nd Thurs of Month, Contact: Goose @ 360-301-1188
- Community PERT Meeting – August 8— 10 AM
(Parkwood Emergency Response Team)
2nd Friday of Month, Contact: Goose @ 360-301-1188
- Book Club – August 18 — 1:30 PM
3rd Wed of Month at Ruth Brown's House