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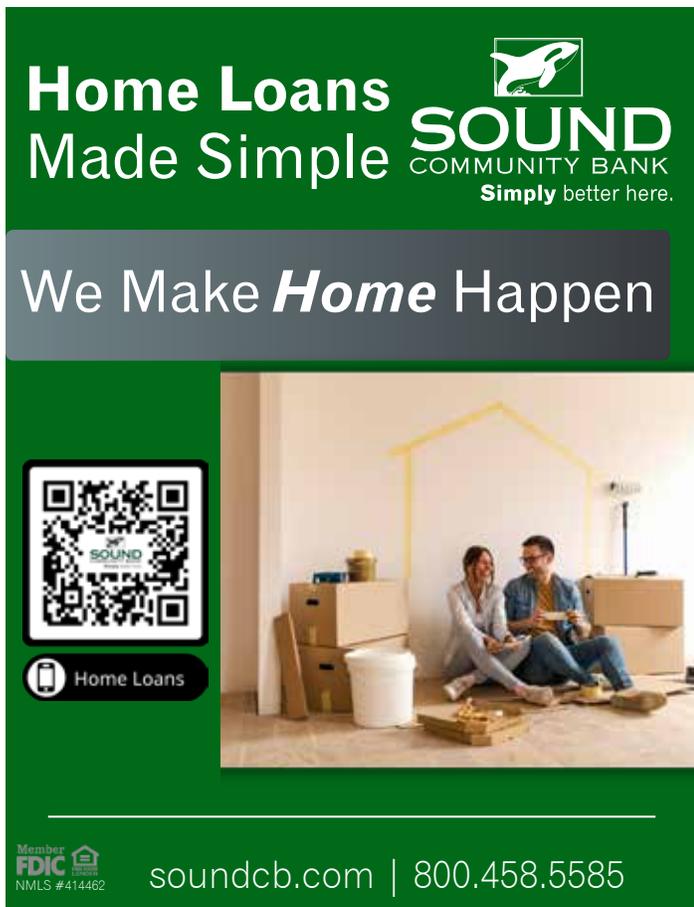
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Mission Statement: The mission of the *Port Ludlow Voice* is to inform its readers of events and activities within the Village and in close proximity to the Village. We will print news articles that directly affect our local residents.

Published monthly by an all-volunteer staff.

Send your articles and comments to
editor@plvoice.org

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Visit The *Voice* Online

plvoice.org

Community Updates: Find information on the website before the printed magazine is available. See breaking news on the Home Page and the Community News section for information on North Bay, South Bay, and PLVC for early news for the Port Ludlow Community. All links contained in the articles are live.

Expanded Articles: Read complete versions of articles and media appearing online only.

Full Content on the Website: All the content from the magazine is now posted online.

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

Advertising Information: Find out how to place classified and display ads in the magazine. Also find out how to place ads on the web version of the *Voice*.

Archived Voice Issues Online: Copies of every issue of the *Voice* beginning in August 1998 and continuing to the present are available on the website at Archive of Issues.

ON THE FRONT COVER:

Photo by Jay Syverson.



Port Ludlow Voice

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News & Community

From the Editor's Desk

by Mary Ronen, Editor

June 20 - The official beginning of summer. We know summer doesn't really begin for us until after July 4. We see a little more sun, and the temperatures may gradually climb into the 80s. *The Old Farmer's Almanac* predicts a cool and dry summer for Washington with temperatures cooler than normal, unlike the rest of the country which is expected to be hotter than normal.

July brings, for me, memories of happy times of celebrations with family picnics (usually rained on here in the Northwest) and spectacular fireworks shows in Seattle and Poulsbo. There were sparklers and smoke bombs as well as "safe and sane" fireworks in the backyard. These kinds of things, the "safe and sane" ones, are now avoided because of fire dangers. Displays are left to the experts, and rightly so.

Some things don't change though, or at least they shouldn't change. Celebrations are still in order. It has been 248 years since independence was won from Great Britain following the Revolutionary War. I'll keep celebrating that fact – that we ARE still independent.

The July *Voice* has lots of interesting reading to keep you busy: Longhouse restoration, composting, an upcoming free concert, a hopeful article about our Chimacum schools, and a warning about early fire danger. Have you ever gotten lost in researching something? Read about that phenomenon in an article called 'Down the Rabbit Hole.'

And, if you get a chance to get together with family and friends, rain or shine, just do it and enjoy!

plvoice.org

Breaking News – Archive of Past Issues
Early Access to News Articles
Local Arts – Letters to the Editor



Chimacum Schools: Strategic Budget Protects Innovation and Opportunity



Despite a challenging fiscal climate across Washington State, Chimacum School District remains committed to delivering dynamic, student-centered learning deeply rooted in our core values of community, inclusion, and engagement. Guided by our purpose – *to be a caring place for courageous learners* – our 2025-2026 budget reflects steadfast, strategic choices that protect what matters most: engaging instruction, thriving programs, and the well-being of every student.

While state and federal funding have not kept pace with rising costs, Chimacum is leaning into innovation and collaboration to stretch resources and sustain our momentum in so many areas. Our Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs are thriving, providing students with real-world skills and hands-on experiences that prepare them for further education and training for careers, and beyond. Programs like Robotics, Construction Trades, Culinary Arts, and College in the High School offer diverse and engaging pathways to post-secondary success. At the same time, our commitment to place-based



learning remains strong, connecting students to our local environment, history, and community through meaningful, authentic learning experiences.

Next year's investments will also support small class sizes, Transitional Kindergarten, comprehensive arts education, and expanded wellness efforts that include nutritious local food, mental health support, and outdoor learning spaces. Technology upgrades and individual devices ensure all students are connected and prepared. Professional education for our staff strengthens inclusive instruction across the district.

Strong community partnerships are central to our success. From wellness support with Community Wellness Project and Jumping Mouse, to shared athletics with Port Townsend, to academic and early learning supported by organizations like the American Association of University Women (AAUW) – these connections expand opportunities and deepen student engagement. We are especially grateful for the support of families, volunteers, and regional partners who invest their time, resources, and care into Chimacum School District's mission.

Chimacum School District's strategic plan drives every decision – centering relationship, collaboration, and a sense of belonging for all our students. By building community partnerships, preserving essential support, and maintaining laser focus on our core purpose, Chimacum Schools are not just weathering the storm, we are forging a future where every student can thrive.

We are proud of the work underway and grateful for the support of our community as we continue to grow, adapt, and lead with purpose. Deep roots and broad horizons!



Growing Knowledge in the Garden

Come learn with us in the beautiful Kul Kah Han Native Plant Demonstration Garden!

The Kul Kah Han Native Plant Garden is excited to present a bi-monthly speaker series on the second Saturday of July and September at the Salmon Shelter, H.J. Carroll Park in Chimacum.

On **Saturday, July 12**, at 1 p.m., Kris Ethington will discuss a “Garden for Nature” by supporting native bee nesting habitats.

On **Saturday, September 13**, at 1 p.m., Joe Holtrop, District Manager for Jefferson County Conservation, will inform us on how to landscape with native plants.

Presentations will focus on the importance and benefits of planting native plants in the landscape and garden and will provide valuable information about nurturing these species in your home gardens.

All talks will be held rain or shine!

There is some seating in the shelter but feel free to bring a lawn chair.

Powers of Attorney and Health Care Directives

Protecting Yourself During Incapacity – A Free Seminar

Amanda Wilson, locally based Estate Planning Attorney with Northwest Estate Planning & Probate PS, will present this free seminar and answer questions as time will allow.

The seminar will be held at the Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow, on **Wednesday, July 9**, 1 – 2 p.m.

Walk-ins are welcome but RSVP appreciated at (360) 437-4172 or info@nwpepp.com.

Meet Your Firefighters

by Ron Dawson, EJFR Community Outreach Volunteer



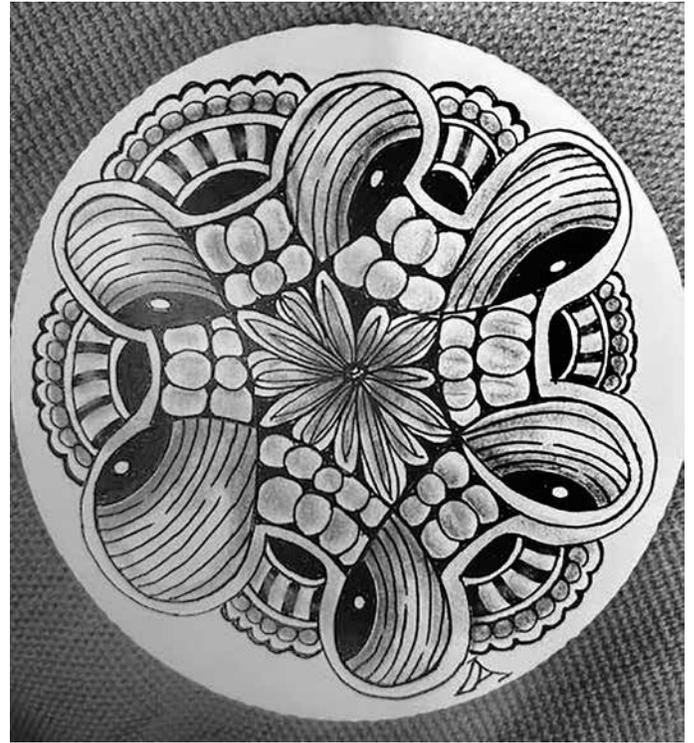
In past issues of the *Voice*, I have described the types of vehicles that East Jefferson Fire Rescue uses to serve our community. The fire engine, water tender, ambulance, and rescue vehicle have been covered, but there is another piece of equipment that is also very important, and that is the Air Support Unit. This is what that vehicle does:

The Air Support Unit is a special truck that is based at the fire station at the Jefferson County Airport. Its primary role is to replenish compressed air in the cylinders firefighters must use to breathe while fighting a structure fire. The firefighters wear packs on their back that hold the air cylinders along with a battery pack and a breathing hose. The air cylinder weighs 13.9 pounds, and the entire pack weighs 24 pounds. The Air Support Vehicle provides replacement air as the firefighters use up the air in their cylinders. The capacity of a cylinder would allow for 45 minutes of use in a non-working situation, but when a firefighter is exerting energy, the time is reduced to 15 – 25 minutes.

Other equipment on the truck includes chairs and a table to make a station for attending the firefighter while the cylinders are changed. This operation includes fluids for rehydrating, and a monitor to check a firefighter's blood pressure. Decontamination kits, including replacement head hoods and wipes for exposed skin on the neck and wrists, are kept on the truck to enable firefighters to clean any carcinogens that might be found on their turnout gear.

The Air Support Vehicle is an important part of the firefighting apparatus that is used to safely carry out the fire response.

Port Ludlow Tangle Club to Meet July 10



The Port Ludlow Tangle Club will meet on **Thursday, July 10**, from 1 – 3 p.m. at the Bay Club. All are welcome and no prior experience with the Zentangle Method is required. The Zentangle Method is a fun, easy, relaxing way to draw beautiful images called tangles. Each tangle has a name and a specific pattern that is easy to learn. This method encourages you to slow down and take a mindful approach, enjoying each stroke that you make. Playing with and varying the patterns can lead to a delightful surprise each time you pick up your pen! Summer is the perfect time to zone out and unplug – come explore using pen and paper to play with a tangle called “DingsplatZ.” Tangle names are often light-hearted and fun, and this pattern lends itself to loads of creativity and is fun for both kids and adults!

For a nominal fee, supply kits for the July meeting, as well as kits for beginners, will be available to purchase. And once-a-year dues are \$5 per person. To RSVP and receive more information about what to bring, contact Certified Zentangle Teacher, Alice Clive, foureyes22@outlook.com.

Early Fire Danger Restriction This Year

“In coordination with the Jefferson County Fire Marshal and the four fire districts serving East Jefferson County, we have implemented a fire danger level system for restricting fire-related activities,” according to Robert Wittenberg, Community Risk Manager for East Jefferson Fire Rescue.

“For most of the year, we are at a LOW fire danger level. This means that fuels do not ignite easily, the likelihood for fire spread is low, and therefore no restrictions exist. When conditions warrant, we raise the fire danger level to MODERATE. This is when burning of yard debris and burning to clear land are restricted. By county ordinance, this automatically occurs on or before July 1. This year, conditions dictated that we raise the fire danger level to MODERATE on June 1, a full month earlier than 2024,” said Wittenberg.

As warmer conditions continue to develop, the fire danger level may be raised to HIGH, which restricts recreational campfires and fireworks. Although this may impact summer celebrations, any small fires can quickly spread, risking damage to homes, and potentially overwhelming emergency response resources. However, BBQs can still be used if they are not left unattended and are kept clear from siding, fences, vegetation, or combustible items.

If conditions worsen, the fire danger level could be raised to VERY HIGH, which restricts any wood or charcoal cooking. Gas or propane appliances are permissible in a VERY HIGH fire danger level as the flame can be quickly extinguished by turning off the gas.

If conditions reach an EXTREME fire danger level, all burning of any kind is restricted.

“In 2024, we reached the VERY HIGH fire danger level in mid-July and stayed there into late August. With an early start this year, we have yet to know how high on the fire danger level we will need to go this year,” Wittenberg stated.

East Jefferson Fire Rescue (EJFR) will send social media posts when the levels change. For more information about fire danger levels and restrictions, visit ejfr.org

If you have questions about the services East Jefferson Fire Rescue provides, please contact Chief Black at 360-385-2626.

Business Advisors Trained for Small Business Support



The Economic Development Council (EDC) Team Jefferson has launched its first Business Advisor Training cohort, a milestone in the five-year, federally funded Reconnect Pilot Program aimed at expanding small business support throughout Jefferson and Clallam Counties. The grant seeks to fund activity that lowers the Prime Age Employment Gap – people between the ages of 25 and 54 who are not currently in the workforce.

EDC Team Jefferson’s intensive advisor training initiative is designed to grow the region’s capacity to provide high-quality, place-based advising services leading to increased small business success. Business clients who have received advising and resourcing report growth in profit margins that support increases in hiring.

Developed and led by veteran advisor and business educator Douglas Hammel and co-facilitated by current EDC Business Advisor Patty Schmucker, the 40-week certification program includes seminar instruction and hands-on co-advising experience. Over the next four and a half years, the EDC will train 25 business advisors across the North Olympic Peninsula, equipped to address the unique needs of businesses across all industries and stages of growth.

The program is a systemized approach to advising business owners on the critical financial, operational, and strategic tools needed to support local entrepreneurs through real-world challenges – from startup feasibility and marketing strategy to growth planning and operational resilience.

“This initiative is about more than training—it’s about building a network of advisors rooted in the local community, prepared to support businesses from startup through succession. Through this exceptional effort, we seek to ensure all businesses seeking resources have access to excellent advising and support that builds our local resilience,” said Cindy Brooks, EDC Team Jefferson’s departing Executive Director, who was instrumental in securing funding for this important program. “We’re thrilled to

launch this first cohort and look forward to the impact they'll have across the North Olympic Peninsula.”

Meet the First Cohort

The inaugural class of seven advisors includes professionals with deep experience across industries:

- **Charlotte Richardson** – A longtime salon owner and co-owner of a local automotive shop, Charlotte brings 20+ years in the beauty industry and a passion for empowering local entrepreneurs.
- **Justine Wagner** – With a background in operations, sales, and marketing in the security industry, Justine currently serves as an APEX Business Advisor supporting businesses in accessing government contract opportunities.
- **Kit Malone** – With decades of experience in construction management and nonprofit operations, Kit manages projects and serves as Operations Manager at ECHHO.
- **Sean deVries** – A business strategist with roots in food systems and real estate, Sean has led million-dollar sales teams and supported small producers across the Pacific Northwest.
- **Devin González** – A bilingual advisor with deep expertise in entrepreneurship training, Devin has worked in business coaching, food systems, and nonprofit leadership across Washington and California. He is currently a business advisor with the Center for Inclusive Entrepreneurs.
- **George Sawyer** – A global business developer with a background in IP strategy, software sales, and technical education, George brings decades of executive experience to his new role.
- **Chauncey Tudhope-Locklear** – An entrepreneur and community leader, Chauncey has led multiple businesses and nonprofits with a focus on youth workforce development and equity.

About the Program

Trainees meet weekly for structured seminar sessions and participate in supervised co-advising meetings with real clients. The curriculum covers financial analysis, marketing strategy, systems thinking, and leadership development, all framed around sustainable practices. Upon completion, participants receive an Advisor Certificate and join a growing network of regional business support professionals.

The program is a cornerstone of the Recompete Pilot Program, a federal initiative through the EDC focused

on addressing persistent economic distress by improving access to quality jobs and technical assistance. In Jefferson and Clallam Counties, that means building local advising capacity that can reach entrepreneurs in isolated, underserved, or historically excluded communities.

Do you have a business and want to grow? Do you have a business idea and want support to start? With this program, our capacity to serve the Jefferson County area has expanded – and we have open slots to support businesses, small and large. To book an appointment, visit edcteamjefferson.org, or go right to edcteamjefferson.org/business-advising.

Interested in the 2026 Business Advisor Training Program? Please send your resume to services@edcteamjefferson.org with “2026 Business Advisor Training Program” in the subject line.

Heritage Capital Project Funding for Local Concerns

Leaders from eighteen top-ranked projects formed a coalition to meet with lawmakers to secure full funding for statewide applicants in the 2025-2027 Heritage Capital Project Fund, a 30-year program administered by the Washington State Historical Society. Projects are selected after rigorous review and vetted by a panel of experts from multiple disciplines, including economic and community development, heritage and historic preservation, and architecture.

This year's finalists include four prominent projects in Jefferson County:

THE SCHOONER MARTHA – awarded \$142,000. In many ways, *Schooner Martha is in better shape today than she was in 1907 when she launched. With each passing year, Martha's history becomes more significant.* Now, with a network of supporters and a community of people dedicated to her stewardship, the next phase of her restoration is to rebuild the cabin and house top (above waterline restoration). While the *Schooner Martha Foundation has accomplished maintenance projects* and remedial work in this area, the house remains original to the 1907 construction and needs reconstruction and restoration. The Heritage Capital Project fund will aid the housetop and above waterline restoration with \$142,000. This is vital to the effort to preserve and protect *Schooner Martha* and ensure she is sailing well into the future. More information available at: schoonermartha.org. *Schooner Martha* is currently docked inside Point Hudson Marina.

THE PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND – awarded \$1,000,000. The Port of Port Townsend looks to further rehabilitate its historic Point Hudson campus through a comprehensive re-roofing project over nine buildings, over 40,000 square feet of roof surface, including the abatement of 28,500 square feet of existing original asbestos-containing roof tiles.

Point Hudson, established as a National Quarantine Facility by the United States Government in 1935, one of only three of its kind, has been the host to many different agencies and uses over the years, but it has been under port ownership since the 1950's. The campus is one of the most iconic settings of Washington's National Maritime Heritage Area and is also in Port Townsend's Downtown National Historic District.

THE NORTHWEST SCHOOL OF WOODEN BOATBUILDING – awarded \$498,000. The Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding preserves traditional skills through active practice, with 50 – 60 fulltime post-secondary students each year learning hands-on craftsmanship involved in boatbuilding and marine systems. This project focuses on the rehabilitation of seven recently acquired historic cottages now used for student housing, and it builds connections between the cottages and the rest of the campus through signage, pathways, and lighting. The cottages add to the historic character of the working waterfront in Lower Hadlock in combination with the school's two historic waterfront buildings and the Galster House, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

THE JEFFERSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY – awarded \$269,000. JCHS is embarking on a transformative project to reimagine the Museum of Art + History in the historic 1892 City Hall building in Port Townsend, Washington. The project has two key components: modifications to the historic building to ensure all spaces are accessible for all visitors, and the fabrication and installation of permanent exhibition infrastructure to serve as the ongoing foundation for dynamic, community-based exhibits. These efforts are part of a strategic, long-term goal to revitalize and sustain interest in, and engagement with, the diverse art and history of this region.

The Heritage Capital Projects Fund was established by a statutory authority in 1995 (WAC 255-02-010 & RCW 27.34.330). The Heritage Capital Projects Program promotes economic development, fosters stewardship and historic preservation, and provides education and community space for several million residents, visitors, and students annually.

Over its 30-year life, the state has invested over \$106

million to support 421 projects. These projects have been matched by \$212 million in local and private investment. Each dollar invested by the state is matched 2:1 by the projects. In 2025-27, it will generate \$36.5 million in matching funds, multiplying the state's investment by 400%, and creating an economic boost of \$60.9 million, including \$5 million in local sales tax revenue. This program delivers an extraordinary return on investment.

Other awardees include – Friends of Mukai, Metro Parks Tacoma, Columbia Theatre, Kittitas County Historical Society, Inc., Western Forest Industries Museum, Wenatchee Valley Museum & Cultural Center, The Museum of Flight, Grays Harbor Historical Seaport (Lady Washington Restoration), YMCA of Greater Seattle, Foss Waterway Seaport, Kitsap History Museum, Mount Baker Theatre, Bainbridge History Museum, and the City of Olympia (Olympia Armory Creative Campus).

To learn more about all 18 funded projects: director9675.wixsite.com/waheritagecoalition

Patient No More: People with Disabilities Securing Civil Rights

Exhibit on display June 19 – August 31
at the Museum of Art + History



Discover a remarkable, overlooked moment in U.S. history when people with disabilities occupied a government building to demand their rights and won. Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 made it illegal for any federally funded facilities or programs to discriminate against disabled people, but four years later one missing signature stood in the way of the law taking effect.

At last, in April of 1977 frustration turned into bold action. A diverse coalition launched protests across the country, and in San Francisco, more than 100 people began a 26-day occupation of the Federal Building to insist on getting civil rights. On April 30, the occupiers emerged

victorious from the longest unarmed take-over of a federal building in US history after the Head of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) had finally added his signature to the 504 regulations.

Patient No More provides content that is accurate, inclusive, and respectful. In addition, the traveling exhibit includes exhibition text in braille, large-print panels, audio description tracks, and audio-described and captioned videos to make the show as accessible as possible.

Themes explored include:

- Disability as a source of creativity and innovation, not pity or tragedy
- Daily life inside the building, including a calendar of activities of the 26 days of occupation
- How the occupiers built networks of support, from unions to the Black Panthers
- The national protests that occurred, with a focus on the SF occupation
- How protesters influenced the media, developing close ties with the press and changing the language of their coverage
- Section 504 and the Americans with Disabilities Act
- The controversies of 504, especially regarding race and deafness

Patient No More is presented by the Paul K. Longmore Institute on Disability at San Francisco State University, made possible with support from California Humanities, and traveled by Exhibit Envoy. Learn more about the exhibit and the history of the 504 protests at patientnomore.org.

Summer Fun with the Jefferson County Library District

Summer is in full swing at the Jefferson County Library District, and we've got a schedule chock-full of fun events and activities. It's not too late to join us! Visit jclibrary.info and explore our program calendar to find exciting things to do for people of all ages.

Don't miss this year's Adult Summer Read! *Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow* by Gabrielle Zevin is a sweeping, emotionally rich novel that follows two childhood friends who reunite to create video games, exploring themes of creativity, love, ambition, and the complexities of human connection over decades. It's a story about the worlds we

build, both virtual and real, and the power of collaboration and imagination. Place a hold through our catalog at jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544 to reserve a copy.

Calling all teens! Level up your summer with epic gaming events at the Library on Thursdays in July from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. From card battles and tabletop role-playing adventures to high-energy Wii competitions, there will be something fun for everyone, and we'll tailor the activities based on what you and your friends want to play. Plus, we'll have snacks to keep the good vibes rolling. Hang out, play games, and make this a summer to remember!

Bring your little ones to H.J. Carroll Park each week on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. for Outdoor Storytime. Also, on Mondays at 11:30 a.m., kids and families can join in on a fun and educational program. Programs include *Drawing with Dana Sullivan* on **July 7**, *Environmental Exploration with Jefferson Land Trust* on **July 14**, and the whimsical theater performance *Ha Ha Da Vinci* on **July 21**. Check the program calendar at jclibrary.info for full details.

Boost your confidence using Microsoft Word in our four-part workshop beginning **July 3**. Classes will be held on Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. – noon and will guide participants step-by-step through the process of creating, formatting, and saving documents with ease. You'll also learn how to insert images, add bullets, use spelling and grammar checks, and more. No registration is needed, and loaner laptops are available for those who want one. Don't miss this engaging, hands-on class series designed especially for beginners.

Ready for some fast-paced fun? Join us for a lively jigsaw puzzle tournament where teams will race to complete a 500-piece puzzle in record time. Challenge your friends, test your focus, and compete for the chance to take home a puzzle prize. The first tournament takes place on **Tuesday, July 15**, from 10 a.m. – noon, and the second on **Wednesday, July 23**, from 2 – 4 p.m. Space is limited, and registration is required for each event; please choose just one tournament to keep it fair for all participants. Get ready to piece it all together! Visit jclibrary.info to sign up.

The Library District will be closed on **Friday, July 4**, for Independence Day. Visit the Jefferson County Library District at 620 Cedar Avenue in Port Hadlock. For questions or assistance, call 360-385-6544 or email information@jclibrary.info. For complete program details and our calendar of events, visit jclibrary.info.

Features & Stories

Building a Longhouse - Restoring Traditions

by Milt Lum, Staff Writer

Longhouses were dwellings for the indigenous tribes in North America who resided in the heavily forested regions of the Northeast and Pacific Northwest. Historical accounts and archeological discoveries have shown that these communal dwellings provided shelter and workshops for their inhabitants as well as a center for communal activities and religious ceremonies. A resurgence of interest in longhouses as a touchstone to traditional practices has led to the building of a contemporary longhouse for the Duwamish tribe. Dedicated in 2009 and located on West Marginal Way in West Seattle, the building houses the Duwamish Longhouse and Cultural Center at one end and the Longhouse Museum at the other.

At Western Washington University, after decades of discussion among faculty, students and campus administrators about the University's role in acknowledging the indigenous students on campus and the tribes in the surrounding region, ground was broken on April 11, 2024, for the construction of the House of Healing, based on the Coast Salish style longhouse. Slated for completion in the summer of 2025 on the university's Bellingham campus, the building will include a conference area for students and Coast Salish tribes, student lounges and a kitchen. The grounds will contain educational gardens planted with native plants to be used in teaching about native plants, art, and medicine.

In Jefferson County, we have the construction of a longhouse in Quilcene, headed by a Chem-a-kum matriarch, Naiome Dawn Kreinke.

Enrolled as a Quinault tribal member, Kreinke is one of a core group of individuals with ties to the Chem-a-kum tribe. Contrary to historical records claiming the tribe's extinction, there is an annual gathering of individuals refuting that premise. Kreinke's vision of building a longhouse in the territory where her ancestors lived has been her life-long dream. She envisioned it as a place to heal the wounds brought about by colonization and inter-tribal conflicts, a place where her children and grandchildren will learn to keep alive the traditions and stories that are on the brink of being forgotten. That dream came one step closer to reality in 2022 when the Tamanowas Foundation, an indigenous-led 501(c) (8) group on the Olympic Peninsula, purchased

an 11.68-acre parcel of land in Quilcene for the building of the Longhouse for the People.

In the ensuing two years, Kreinke has worked to raise \$35,000 worth of in-kind services consisting of a donation of 40 suitable cedar trees, professional logging services to fell the trees, establishing a portable sawmill operation to prepare the posts and planks for the longhouse, and using the services of volunteers from local indigenous tribes and the community to prepare the land. In the spring of 2025, with a grant supplied by the Jefferson Community Foundation, she was able to fund a crew of dedicated timber framers with experience in the construction of traditional longhouses. During a two-week workshop this summer, these professional longhouse builders along with volunteers from other tribes and community volunteers, will be building the longhouse. The establishment of the building will be the first step in the process of healing of relationships and restoration of the tribal traditions of her ancestors.

When completed, the longhouse will be a place where cultural practices will be revived and taught to future generations, tribal group meetings will be held, and traditional meals will be prepared and served. On the grounds ravished by exploitation of natural resources, there will be a healing by the restoration of native foliage, cultivation of traditional crops, and sustainable forest management.

The Chem-a-kum tribe is not one of the federally recognized tribes, as their descendants have been assimilated into the surrounding tribes. They have no reservation lands or protected treaty rights, though their ancestors were signatories of the 1855 Treaty of Point No Point. But their descendants have continued to reside on the land of their ancestors. Kreinke has always held a vision that their voices should be heard, and their legacy sustained. In building the Longhouse For The People, she is bringing to fruition that dream. For more information and ways to assist in this project, visit their web site at thetamanowasfoundation.org.

Editor's note: As some of you may remember, the Voice first visited the longhouse in Quilcene in July 2023. It is a wonderful project, and we're delighted to bring you this update. To find the earlier article, go to plvoice.org/issues/2023/PLVoice_2023-08.pdf.

Porch Talk with Mary Small

by Donna Geer, Staff Writer



Mary Small and her cat Rusty.

Photo by Helen Weismeyer

If she'd hit a cow, who knows what might have happened. People lose their lives over cows, Mary Small told me, because they're sacred in India. But this was a water buffalo, a beast of burden. She hit it as she was driving to the police station from the hospital in Ottapalam, Kerala, India to take care of her visa. That water buffalo crossed the road in front of her car before she could stop. It took a village delegation half a day to settle on a price because the animal was, after all, one half of a working team. They settled on 450 rupees, the equivalent of one month's salary for a nurse.

This wasn't Mary's first time in India. She'd been there as a college student, joining her parents for two years when her father was a visiting professor. When she returned to India a decade later to practice medicine, she was there four months before her household goods arrived by ship. She remembers traveling overnight by train to guide her belongings through customs, bunking in a first-class car with a 60-year-old man she didn't know. He asked her all kinds of questions, like *what was her name* and *where was she going* and *where was she from*. She was in her early 30s – still, he asked why her parents hadn't found her a spouse yet.

Mary's five-year commitment as an OBGYN doctor in India turned into 14 years. She didn't want to leave because she loved the people, but eventually she had to because she was getting behind in her profession. India at that time didn't have obstetric equipment like fetal monitors and ultrasound, so she returned to Los Angeles for a fellowship in High-Risk Obstetrics, which qualified her to teach and practice obstetrics at Loma Linda University until she retired at 65.

Mary and her companion Helen Weismeyer, who taught physical education for 40 years at La Sierra University in Riverside, CA, have been close friends since high school. They've lived in Port Ludlow since 2004, when one of their friends from Riverside, CA invited them up for a visit. The quiet was what they first noticed. There were no freeways, no traffic or congestion unless you counted the Beach Club's full parking lot when there was a big event. Wearing flannel pajamas in the cool summer months was a welcome contrast to the heat in California. They were hooked. When they bought their house, they could see all the way to the Sound. Now the landscape's changed, with alders and cedars reaching to the sky. Still beautiful, just different.

Mary's been the final proofer for the *Port Ludlow Voice* magazine for 15 years. She checks for spelling and grammar before the pdf document goes to the printer and ends up in your mailbox. She's involved in the computer club (now Port Ludlow Photographers) and says over the years, she's learned a lot about photo editing, something she really enjoys.

She's been making DVDs of photos she and Helen have taken, like the trip to Greece and Istanbul with their friends. I saw photos of the Parthenon, of honeycombs and bazaars full of spices. And cats, almost everywhere you looked. Mary made a DVD set to music from Pink Panther. It's titled *The Surgeon*, but it's not your typical ER drama. This one features Helen's photos of a surgeon named Tiger, a striped tabby dressed in green scrubs. The patient was a teddy bear. It was hilarious.

Mary and Helen have traveled to more than 60 countries. When I asked which one was their most memorable, they mentioned the two-week South African safari. There were wild animals everywhere they looked. Lions, zebras, hippos, some of the most beautiful birds they'd ever seen. They saw elephants in the river and one time couldn't access their room until the elephants grazing on the trees in front of their cottage moseyed on.

The simple pleasures of making breakfast and working on things she loves gets Mary up every morning. At 86, she doesn't take her health for granted. Some of their old

classmates have mobility issues now, she says. Helen is 87, the master gardener of their beautiful yard. She says it gets harder to maintain every year and that sometimes they think about moving to a smaller place in Port Ludlow, but not now. They're not ready to leave their neighbors.

When I asked Mary if she had any regrets, she talked about summers spent with her brother on their uncle's North Dakota farm. She milked cows, she said, every morning and evening. She remembers the 4th of July rodeo when they lit 3-inch firecrackers, and she bloodied three fingers because of the short fuse. But that turned out to be a blessing because she couldn't wash dishes for three weeks.

Still, there's lots of books she hasn't read and so many places she hasn't traveled. When Helen asks her where she'd like to go, Mary says she'd like to see England again. She tells us about the voyage she took with her parents in 1960 on the RMS Queen Elizabeth, an ocean liner that traveled weekly from Southampton, England to New York City until it was replaced by the Queen Elizabeth 2 in 1969. How she met an English girl traveling to be a nanny in the States, who was unaccustomed to taking showers because she'd only ever taken baths.

They'll be back on a ship this fall, boarding a Viking River Cruise from Munich, Germany to Budapest, Hungary for eight days up the Danube River. England will just have to wait...for now.

Got a story you want to share? Let's sit on the porch and share a cup of tea, coffee if you prefer. You can reach me at sports@plvoice.org to start the conversation. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Down the Rabbit Hole

by Jim Gormly, Staff Writer

Over 50 years ago, the NBC comedy variety show *Laugh-In* often used the punchline: "Look that up in your *Funk & Wagnalls!*" It referred, of course, to an encyclopedia and/or dictionary with a phonetically funny name that was aimed at the NBC censors to poke fun at them. I never owned an F&W dictionary, but we still have our *Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, College Edition*, copyright 1960. Weighing in at just over four pounds, with a thickness of two and a quarter inches, its well-worn pages have provided decades of useful reference material.

In years past, I have gone down the rabbit hole many times, looking for a word's meaning or correct spelling, only to be distracted by a word in an adjacent column that I never

knew existed, which took me off on a tangent. Two whole pages of words just waiting to be discovered to pique my interest in something completely unrelated to what I initially searched for. It was a form of surfing the dictionary, I suppose. Strangely, the term "down the rabbit hole" is not listed in the 1960 *Webster's*, even though the phrase refers to Lewis Carroll's 1865 novel, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. While the term is usually used as a metaphor for distraction, the term has come to describe the actions of a person who gets lost in research or loses track of time while using the internet. Guilty on all counts.

I confess that I seldom use our lexiconic tome anymore. It tends to gather dust, as does our copy of *Roget's Thesaurus*. Googling for a definition or synonym is so convenient, and the automatic spell checker in Microsoft Word or Gmail saves time and catches potential typos, although sometimes I must show the autocorrect who is boss. Another advantage is that online references are more up-to-date, as our copy of *Webster's* is frozen in the late 1950s. However, what Google's dictionaries lack is the ability to see two pages of words, with definitions and origins, at one glance – perhaps a hundred different words! I miss that unexpected pleasure of discovery. While online dictionaries do allow you to browse by letter and bring up a list of words from a "page," the definitions aren't visible unless you click on the word link that brings up a simple definition of that word alone. It is clearly not the same.

Although you might think I majored in English, nearly all my college classes were in various fields of science. I simply happen to enjoy etymology and playing with words that sometimes become organized and end up as an article in the *Voice*. Call me a word nerd (a term not found in the 1960 *Webster's*, btw – and nor is "btw," btw), but I enjoy learning about the meaning and origin of a word or phrase, including the ones that inadvertently catch my eye – perhaps especially those. I suppose that explains my affinity for crossword puzzles and other word games. I will continue to use online references when I'm searching for a word, but when the internet goes down, I have the option and pleasure of grabbing the *Webster's* publication and going down the rabbit hole, surfing the pages, and knowing an unexpected treasure awaits.

East Jefferson County Hard Hit by April Fool's Day Firings

by Evie Maxwell, Staff Writer



Photo by Towfiqu barbhuiya on Unsplash

On April 1, 2025, the powers that be in Washington D.C. fired the entire staff of 25 people who administered and distributed the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) nationally. While devastating to the staff, that single blow also set off a tidal wave that has swept across the nation threatening the lives of low-income people who need a little help to keep the power and heat on in their homes. And, at times, to even keep their homes. This is the direct result of abolishing all LIHEAP funds that previously assisted those in need of power and heat.

Says Alice Tibbals, treasurer for St. Vincent de Paul of East Jefferson County, “We have seniors here who are trying to live on less than \$1,000 per month, families with sick children who face catastrophic bills, and single parents who have lost their jobs.” In short, a whole range of people who may be able to scrape through in the summer months – but when winter comes, with its bitter cold and soaring power bills, many cannot scrape through. That means unpaid bills which can lead to lost power, frozen pipes and, in cases where the landlord cannot, or will not, shoulder additional costs, possible loss of housing through eviction.

In the past, says Tibbals, “The Jefferson County PUD received about \$150,000 per year in LIHEAP funding.” LIHEAP funds are distributed by Olympic Community Action Programs (OlyCAP). Plus, the Jefferson PUD, through a program called the Rainy Day Fund, was able to assist 70 households in 2024. Overall, the funds from LIHEAP provide support for payment of electric bills

amounting to “several times more households than just those served by PUD’s Rainy Day Fund,” Tibbals notes.

Last year our local St. Vincent de Paul provided 83 households with a total of 144 assistances. (Some households needed more than one assistance.) The assistance provided to those needing help to keep their utilities on added up to approximately \$21,600. Part of that came from donations and grants to St. Vincent de Paul. The remainder was distributed by the organization, thanks to funds from Jefferson PUD’s Rainy Day Fund.

As the numbers above make clear, with federal assistance summarily withdrawn, 2025 could easily see many more seniors, families, and low-income folks of all kinds trying to manage extremely high heat and power bills. It is, as Tibbals puts it, a looming problem “of great concern to our local community.”

So, what to do?

The folks at St. Vincent de Paul and our local PUD have a suggestion. It’s an inexpensive, easy way for the community to work together to help our local neighbors in need.

“The idea,” Tibbals says, “is for people to add even small amounts of money to their PUD bill every month, marked specifically for the Rainy Day Fund. This could be maybe \$5 or \$10, or even just rounding up to the nearest dollar. It could be done only in the summer when everyone’s bills are lower or, for those who are able to do so, throughout the year. For example, if 1,000 households add \$10 a month to their PUD bill, that would generate \$120,000 a year for the Rainy Day Fund. This comes close to replacing the \$150,000 the PUD received via LIHEAP funds.”

No matter how much, or how often, these Rainy Day donations can help keep kids, parents, and seniors safely in their homes. To make it work, any donations to the Rainy Day Fund must be specifically marked for the fund. Otherwise, excess monies will go to the donor’s future bills.

So, here’s the plea: To help those in our community who really need it, call Jefferson PUD at 360-385-5800. Ask them to add whatever amount you choose, for however long you choose, to your monthly PUD bill, marked as a donation to the Rainy Day Fund. If enough folks do this, we can help ensure that everyone in East Jefferson County stays safe and warm in their homes. And that seems like a very good thing.

From Garbage to Garden via Composting

by Ellen Betit, Guest Writer



An average household produces four to five pounds of trash daily, accumulating over 100 pounds of garbage in a month. It is estimated that approximately one third of that “trash” is actually compostable! Some households may have tried composting in the past and found it stinky, attracting mice or raccoons, or too time consuming – BUT it does not have to be. A few simple guidelines can provide residents with a means of sustainably decreasing the waste going to the local landfill transfer station. The process is remarkably easy with advice from seasoned composters.

Currently, Jefferson County must truck its waste five and a half hours south to Roosevelt, Washington, at a tremendous cost. If even one quarter of local recyclable and compostable materials was diverted from the waste stream, considerable savings could be realized. And local households, friends, or neighbors would have rich soil for growing food or landscape plants.

The key to composting is layering. Putting only kitchen scraps in a compost bin WILL attract critters and make for quite an aroma! Layering with leaves, a small amount of soil, grass clippings, coffee grounds, or plant trimmings will sweeten the mixture and provide a source of nutritious food for your garden or lawn, instead of for local vermin. This would eliminate costly commercial fertilizers and protect the environment, especially our fragile waterways.

Jefferson County is offering a very informative tutorial

with sensible advice on home composting. Upon completing the course, residents receive a home composter that is easy to install and maintain. Instruction is available in person or via Zoom and is provided by Laura Tucker, Education and Outreach Specialist for Jefferson County Public Health/Public Works. With a few interested households, Laura will arrange for an in-person class in Port Ludlow. Contact Laura at 360-379-4491 or jeffersoncountysolidwaste.com/yard-waste-compost/.

If you want to compost but don't have the space or desire to do it yourself, a Port Ludlow community composting site isn't out of the question. Local residents are investigating the feasibility of establishing and maintaining a community site for households to contribute compostables without having to establish a home composting program. Email to recycleportludlow@gmail.com with ideas or to express interest.

2025 Statistics for East Jefferson Fire Rescue

Effective 01/01/2023 Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue merged with East Jefferson Fire Rescue. Our monthly statistics will now include information for the entire Fire District.

Communities served include: Port Townsend, Cape George, Kala Point, Marrowstone Is., Port Hadlock, Chimacum, Irondale, Port Ludlow MPR (North and South Bay), Paradise Bay, Beaver Valley, Bridgehaven, Mats Mats, Shine, South Point and other areas located within our boundaries.

April Alarms

Fires.....	20
Rescue/Emergency Medical	319
Good Intent	38
Hazardous Conditions	2
False Alarms	24
Service Call	81
Special Incident.....	0
Total Alarms	484

Ambulance Transports

911 Transports	200
Hospital Requested Transport	0
Non Transports.....	126
Total Patient Contacts	326

CARES Contacts..... 146



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www.portludlowresort.com/golf



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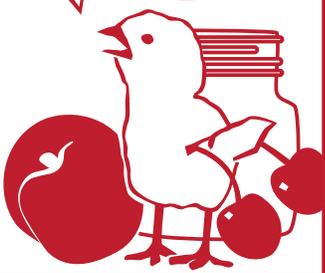


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Arts & Entertainment

Auditions for *All the King's Women!*

by Kate Marshall, Artistic Director, Ludlow Village Players

The Ludlow Village Players want to thank our wonderful community for its support with *Nunsense II: The Second Coming!* It was a successful run, and the nuns had a fun time performing for everyone!

During the summer, the Ludlow Village Players plan their 2025-2026 season and hold auditions for their fall show. This year, the Ludlow Village Players are performing *All the King's Women* that runs weekends from **October 17** through **October 26**. *All the King's Women* is the story of Elvis Presley as told through the eyes of 17 women and a few men through a succession of short one-act comedies and monologues. Auditions are **Friday, July 11**, and **Saturday, July 12**, at 6 p.m. at Coldwell Banker, located at 9522 Oak Bay Road, Suite 100, Port Ludlow. The show needs 17 women and 5 men of all ages, although actors could double up on roles. The show also needs an Elvis impersonator. Actors should come prepared with a short story and be ready to play some improv games. No need to memorize any lines and you'll be taught the games we play during the audition.

Everyone is welcome to the audition, even if you have no prior acting experience. If you are interested in getting into live theater, this is the show for you. The time commitment for rehearsals is small because the show is performed in short scenes or monologues, so not everyone needs to attend all rehearsals. We're also always looking for volunteers who prefer to work as crew in any of several possible positions.

Please visit us online at LudlowVillagePlayers.org. We hope to see you there!

Concerts in the Barn Announces the 2025 Season

Concerts in the Barn is delighted to announce its eighth season of free chamber music concerts in the iconic Quilcene barn. The season runs from **Friday, July 11** through **Sunday, July 20**. This year, concerts will be held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons. All concerts begin at 2 p.m.

Volunteer director Leigh Hearon states, "This year, we

decided to add Friday concerts to our weekend concerts to enable the artists to play more repertoire, both in groups and individually. I am absolutely thrilled at what we're offering audiences this summer."

The season begins on **Friday, July 11**, with the Carpe Diem String Quartet, who will perform two string quartets, including Franz Schubert's dramatic *Death and the Maiden*. Over the weekend, the Carpies are joined by cellist Amy Barston and Ana Montes, the first flamenco dancer ever to grace the barn stage. Montes will join the other players in the *Fandango* movement from Luigi Boccherini's *Cello Quintet No. 4*, playing castanets and performing on a specially built stage. In addition, the Carpe Diem String Quartet will perform a composition by violist Korine Fujiwara, *Mosey*, that premiered at Carnegie Hall. The concert ends with Franz Schubert's *Cello Quintet in C Major*.

On **Friday, July 18**, pianists George Lopez and Gulimina Mahamuti – known as Duo Mundi George & Guli – will dazzle the audience with a program of two-hand piano they're calling *Sounds of Latin America*.

On **Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20**, George and Guli will be joined by five string players and soprano Laura Bohn for a spectacular concert that includes Gabriel Fauré, Kurt Weill, and Franz Schubert in *The Trout Quintet*. The string players include Dawn Posey (violin), John Weller (violin), Melissa Lund Ziegler (viola), Sarah Rommel (cello), and Joseph Kaufman (double bass).

Volunteer director Leigh Hearon states, "When I learned Schubert had composed a lieder named *The Trout* two years before he composed the string quintet known by the same name, I knew we had to play both for our audience."

The concert begins with a song cycle by Fauré, *La Bonne Chanson*. Accompanying Bohn are pianist George Lopez and five string players. After a short interlude of songs by Kurt Weill, Bohn will sing *The Trout* lieder that will be followed by the piano quintet.

There will be one more concert as a fundraiser for the 2026 season on **Friday, August 8**. The concert features acclaimed Russian pianist, Eleonora Karpukhova, who will perform works from Bach to Beethoven and Ravel to Rachmaninov.

Concerts and parking are free. Children as well as service animals are welcome. Patrons can listen outside on the

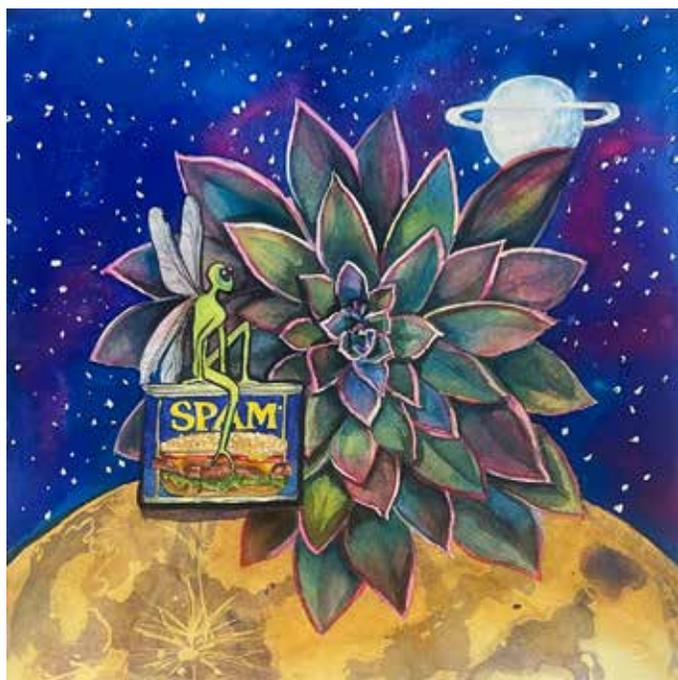
lawn or sit in the hayloft on pews with quilted cushions. For reserve seating, go to ticketstripe.com/event-list/concerts-in-the-barn.

Concerts in the Barn is wheelchair accessible and accommodates people with all mobility issues. Please call the Concerts office at 360-732-0732 in advance of arrival.

The farm opens at 1 p.m. Patrons are invited to arrive early to stroll through the beautiful grounds and enjoy a picnic lunch. The farm also offers food and beverages for sale.

For information on programs, artists' bios, and free tickets, please visit concertsinthebarn.org.

Bay Club Art Exhibit - Weird and Wacky

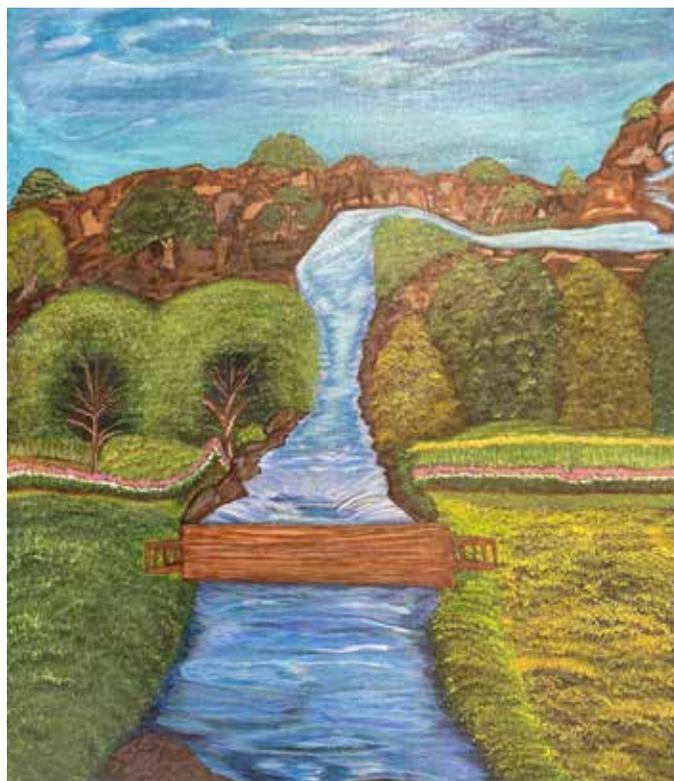


From July through August, Port Ludlow Art League members will share their artwork inspired by the theme Weird and Wacky. Expect artwork that is unusual in a pleasing, exciting, intriguing or playful way.

The art exhibit is sponsored by the Port Ludlow Art League. Be sure to stop by the Bay Club to vote for your favorite piece.

The Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow. For more information on art exhibits at the Bay Club, please email Sheryl Goldsberry at info@portludlowart.org.

Port Ludlow Art League Artist of the Month - Lizette Silsbee



Since retiring as a Surgical Technologist at the University of Washington Medical Center, Lizette Silsbee has immersed herself in art through landscape acrylic paintings. Painting enables Lizette to express herself. In a way, her brushes have replaced the surgical instruments she used as a Surgical Technologist and enable her to capture the beauty of nature.

Lizette derives her inspiration from Port Ludlow's stunning landscapes along with her worldwide travels. Lizette states, "While my style leans toward realism, I'm exploring new mediums, such as pastels. I'm excited about the endless possibilities art presents."

During July, you can enjoy Lizette's artwork at Sound Community Bank and online at portludlowart.org. The public is invited to attend a reception for Lizette on **Wednesday, July 9**, from 4 - 5 p.m. in the lobby of the bank and 5 - 6 p.m. at the adjacent Port Ludlow Art League Gallery.

The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon - 4 p.m. For more information, please email info@portludlowart.org or visit portludlowart.org.

Northwind Art Exhibits and Classes for July

At Northwind Art's gallery and school, summer brings a new show of outsider art, a new slate of classes, and an open call for art.

Exhibit

At Jeanette Best Gallery, Patricia Hagen's one-woman exhibition, *Into the Woods*, continues through **July 7**. The one-man show *Echoes, Memories and Curiosities*, Biomorphic sculptures, created by the self-described outsider artist Chuck Iffland, runs from **July 10 - August 25**.

In the gallery's inner Artists' Showcase space, 14 makers from around the Olympic Peninsula are also exhibiting their works.

The Jeanette Best Gallery is located at 701 Water St. in Port Townsend. The gallery is open noon - 5 p.m., Thursdays through Mondays, and 5 - 8 p.m. on First Saturday Art Walk nights on **July 5** and **August 2**.

Call for Art

A call for art is open for *Northwest Expressions: A Potluck Banquet* that opens **August 28**. A link to the application form is at the top of the homepage at northwindart.org. Artists working in any media are encouraged to enter by the **July 13** deadline.

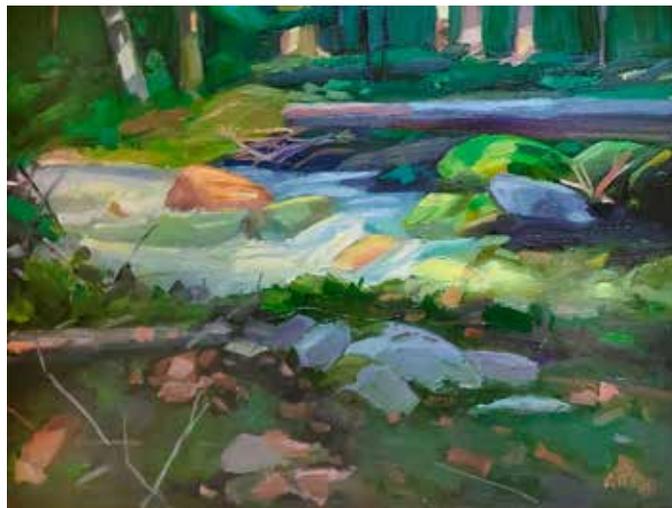
Classes

At Northwind Art School at Fort Worden State Park, the lineup of workshops covers the gamut of art forms. Here are a few highlights:

- **Saturday, July 12:** *Nature Mantras and Mandalas: On the Shore* with Aliina Lahti, noon - 3 p.m.
- **Saturday, July 19:** *The Essentials of Oil: An Introduction to Oil Painting* with Anne Pfeiffer, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- **Sunday, July 27:** *Woodcut Printmaking Exchange* with Charles Spitzack, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- **Sundays, July 27 and August 24:** *Open Sew and Quilt* with Barbara Ramsey, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- **Friday through Sunday, August 1 through August 3:** *The Art of the Silver Spoon: Crafting an Heirloom* with Bill Dawson, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- **Sunday, August 10,** *Gouache for Painters* with Anne Pfeiffer, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Fort Worden State Park is located at 200 Battery Way in

Port Townsend. For information about class dates, times, teachers, and curriculum, please visit northwindart.org and select "Take a Class."



Painting by Anne Pfeiffer.

Free Fridays at the Fort Concert Series

Bring a picnic and some sunscreen to enjoy Centrum's annual Free Fridays at the Fort concert series showcasing jazz, blues, and fiddle performers at Fort Worden Park. This free lunchtime concert series is on the lawn of the Nora Porter Commons and begins at noon. In the event of inclement weather, an alternative venue will be posted on Centrum.org.

On **Friday, July 11**, at noon, the *Anzanga Marimba Ensemble* brings the electrifying energizing music of African marimba to lunchtime listeners. The word Anzanga means "to our friends" and draws its name and music from the rich cultural heritage of Africa.

Anzanga's music is derived primarily from Zimbabwe influences from Mozambique, South Africa, and The Gambia, and they also play compositions of their own. They are based in Seattle and have toured around the world.

The ensemble plays eight marimbas – three sopranos, three tenors, a baritone, and a bass, and hoshos (gourd shakers). The marimbas are handcrafted and made from various hardwoods. The keys are fine tuned to reflect tones playing African societies. Each key sits above a resonator with a vibrating membrane to amplify the sound and add a unique buzz to the music.

For more information, please visit centrum.org/event/free-fridays-at-the-fort-anzanga-marimba-ensemble/.

PLPA Has Sound Advice for Improving Your Summer:

Come to the Free Concert Featuring *Sound Advice*

by Dave Cunningham, Staff Writer

If you like Rock N' Roll, pop, and soul music, especially the kind heard in the 1960s to the 1980s, members of the Port Ludlow Performing Arts have some sound advice for you: come to their free concert in the park on **Sunday, August 3**, at 2 p.m., when the popular local band *Sound Advice* will be appearing live on stage.

Sound Advice is making a triumphant return to Port Ludlow, playing in the park by the Grace Christian Center, 200 Olympic Place in Port Ludlow.

The music and parking are available free for everyone, as well as the anticipated beautiful summer weather. The one thing you might want to do is bring a folding chair or blanket to sit on.

If you would like to hear some of their music, check out the band's website at soundadviceband.com. The performers have impressive backgrounds.

Dawn Martin, who sings and plays keyboards, grew up in a musical family and began playing the piano and singing at age four with her dad. Her family entertained regularly, playing mostly bluegrass and country music. Since age 11, Dawn has studied piano, competed in piano concerto competitions, appeared as a soloist with symphony orchestras, and won awards at jazz festivals. Dawn attended San Francisco State University, majoring in piano performance, and since 2016, has taught piano and hosted workshops at the Sequim Academy of Music. She is also performing regularly at venues all over the Olympic Peninsula.

Guitarist **Scott Bradley** began playing at age six, followed by a short interlude with the organ. He went back to guitar at age 14 and has yet to put it down. In his early 20s he began playing in Southern California top 40 bands. In 2003 he set down roots in Sequim and continued to play guitar and record music. Currently Scott plays in two bands, writes songs, and collaborates with others on recording projects.

Drummer **Russ Lowery** moved to San Diego at age 16 and was soon playing nightclubs. At 17, he was working throughout the San Diego area and played as a studio drummer for the *Dr. Sound* recording studio. For seven years he studied under one of the top drum educators in Southern California, Myron Collins, while working his way up the club ladder, landing with a premier rock band in San Diego, and was able to play in opening acts for *Def Leppard*, *Cheap Trick*, *ZZ Top* and *Joan Jett*. He

loves drumming with great talent and can be found working locally with many different bands. He is excited to work with *Sound Advice* and Dawn Martin

Mark Parris started playing the trumpet as a pre-teen and became a lead singer and bassist at age 12. His band *Oblivion* played in nightclubs when he was just 15. He studied music at UWM, took private lessons at the Milwaukee Conservatory of Music, and moved to San Francisco at age 19 where he played in several bands with members of John Lee Hookers *Coast to Coast Blues Band*. He joined the group, and when Dawn Martin shared an idea and an invitation to create *Sound Advice* – well, as they say – the rest is history.

Arts and Crafts Fair at the Port Ludlow Village Center

Celebrate summer by attending the annual Arts and Crafts Fair at the Village Center in Port Ludlow. Local artists will be setting up in the field between John L. Scott and El Molcajete's restaurant every Saturday in June and July from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On **July 5**, at the same location, enjoy a free concert brought to you by John L. Scott.

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Customer Appreciation Month at the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery



Every two months, Port Ludlow Art League artists bring new artwork including cards, paintings, jewelry, ceramics, photography, and textiles to the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery.

July is special at the gallery because it's customer appreciation month. If you spend \$30 or more at the gallery, you can choose from an array of handmade pieces by Port Ludlow Art League artists as our gift to you.

The gallery is located next to Sound Community Bank at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. You can enjoy shopping at the gallery Tuesday through Saturday from noon – 4 p.m. For more information, please email info@portludlowart.org or visit portludlowart.org.

Port Ludlow Art League Concert Art Fair

Mark your calendars for **Sunday, August 3**, so you don't miss one of the biggest events of the year in Port Ludlow: the Port Ludlow Art League Art Fair from noon - 5 p.m. and the free outdoor concert from 2 - 4 p.m. sponsored by the Port Ludlow Performing Arts group. Both events are located on the lawn adjacent to Olympic Place near the Grace Christian Center.

Enjoy browsing artwork by local artists, including jewelry, paintings, photographs, woodworking, ceramics, textiles, mosaics, and cards. Then secure your spot to hear the Sound Advice Band. For more information, please visit portludlowart.org.

Port Ludlow Art League Jeweler of the Month - Pamela Raine



Mixed media artist Pamela Raine often favors big, bold designs, both in terms of her artwork and jewelry. This time, however, Pamela is going in the opposite direction, painstakingly threading together tiny, sparkling beads to create a collection of delicate necklaces that rest ever so gently around the base of the neck.

Pamela states, "My inspiration for the delicate jewelry was inspired by my recent trip to Prague, known for their elegant Czech Republic crystals."

During July, you can enjoy Pamela's artwork at Sound Community Bank, the Port Ludlow Art League, and online at portludlowart.org. The public is invited to attend a reception for Pamela on **Wednesday, July 9**, from 4 - 5 p.m. in the lobby of the bank and 5 - 6 p.m. at the adjacent Port Ludlow Art League Gallery.

The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon - 4 p.m. For more information, please email info@portludlowart.org or visit portludlowart.org.

Disorderly Conduct Performance

Disorderly Conduct, the improv group of Ludlow Village Players, is performing at the Beach Club on **Friday, August 1**, at 7 p.m. You don't want to miss this unscripted crazy group! They guarantee that no two shows are the same! Come out for a fun evening.

Village News

Bay Club / South Bay

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Happenings

by Carolyn O’Keeffe, President, SBCA Board of Directors

Welcome to July and warmer weather, picnics, family vacations, and 4th of July parades!

SBCA has been quite busy with multiple activities. June’s pancake breakfast was in support of Ludlow Village Players (LVP). We had several nuns from the musical Nunsense II attend and share upcoming LVP events. We also hosted LVP’s Nunsense II in June at the Bay Club. We had a successful turnout for Jefferson Healthcare’s presentation on sleep problems. SBCA’s Memorial Day ceremony was well attended, and included moving tributes to fallen soldiers, with Randy Edwards performing “Taps” on the bugle and Keith Paton performing “Amazing Grace” on the bagpipes. The ceremony was a timely reminder of what many sacrificed for our country.

July’s big event will be our SBCA Annual General Meeting on **July 16** at 1 p.m. All materials were mailed out to members prior to June 16. We have three open director positions, each for a two-year term. Current directors, John Cacho and Michael Stuber, whose terms are expiring this year, will be running again for a new two-year term. Mark Schwendener, whose term is expiring as well, has decided to retire from the board. Mark has been a wonderful board member and dedicated chair of the Activities Committee and volunteer for many, many of the activities we have offered at the Bay Club. He and his wife Katie have been instrumental in the success of these activities. We have an SBCA resident who has volunteered to run for the third open two-year position – Faye Beuby. We are thrilled to have a full slate of candidates for the three open positions and, as always, members can also vote for a write-in candidate. In addition to the election of directors, we have three ballot issues to be voted on.

Along with voting on these important ballot issues, we will discuss operating and reserve budgets with members attending the meeting. Several board members, our general manager, SBCA committees, and volunteers assisted in developing the association budget for the year ending June 30, 2026. The 2023 Reserve Study (with site visits) influenced the recommendations for reserve contributions and

SBCA Important Dates

- Friday - July 4**, 8:30 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast, benefiting Bayside Housing & Services
- Thursday - July 10**, 9:30 a.m. - SBCA Board Meeting **
- Thursday - July 10**, 1 p.m. - Jefferson Healthcare - Hospice
- Wednesday - July 16**, 1 p.m. - SBCA Annual General Meeting
- Friday - August 1**, 8:30 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast, benefiting Port Ludlow Art League
- Friday - August 8**, 5 p.m. - Member Social Potluck - hors d’oeuvres
- Thursday - August 14**, 9:30 a.m. - SBCA Board Meeting **

All Wednesdays 4 p.m. - Member’s Lounge

** All SBCA members are welcome.
To keep informed of meeting dates and times, please visit sbca.club

Committee meetings minutes are posted at sbca.club, then click on the Board Minutes page.

reporting. Thorough explanations and details of both can be found in the annual meeting packet that was mailed to each SBCA member household in June, specifically within the four-page budget narrative document, reserve study/funding plan, and reserve study strength calculations with projected reserve balance changes. We’ll also discuss long-term planning for SBCA’s future and recognize and honor our committees, volunteers, and staff.

It is critical that SBCA members participate in the SBCA Annual Meeting at 1 p.m. on **Wednesday, July 16**. We will have a member reception following the meeting with appetizers, beer, wine, and soft drinks. If weather permits, we will hold the reception outdoors on the patio. If you have any questions prior to the meeting, you can contact our General Manager, Mark Torres at gm@sbca.club or the board via the contact form on the SBCA website sbca.club.

We hope to see you at our SBCA Annual Meeting!

Beach Club / North Bay

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

As I reported last month, the outdoor pool has opened for the season. Now that it is open, Lynn Hovde will again be teaching swim lessons June – August. Lynn, who has been teaching at the Beach Club for more than 20 years, offers private and group lessons to LMC members and their families. Members can reach Lynn at lynnsswimschool@gmail.com.

The entire Port Ludlow community is invited to the Beach Club front lawn area to hear the Sound Advice Band on **Thursday, July 17**. For the third year, Sound Advice Band will treat everyone to Motown tunes, classic soul, and favorites from the 60s and 70s. LMC will have snacks for sale, but attendees are welcome to bring their own munchies and refreshments. Don't forget to bring your lawn chair. This event is open to the entire community at no charge.

Last fall I made the decision to retire at the end of 2025. I get asked often about the status of hiring the next LMC General Manager. In January a GM Search Committee was formed to assist the LMC Board with finding my replacement. We have advertised nationally and interviewed several candidates, but thus far we haven't found the perfect fit for our North Bay Community. Stay tuned.

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

LMC and the Beach Club

Phone: 360-437-9201

Email: GM@LMCBeachClub.Org

Sign up for our monthly e-*Navigator* by emailing the above address.

Visit LMCBeachClub.org for more information about your North Bay HOA

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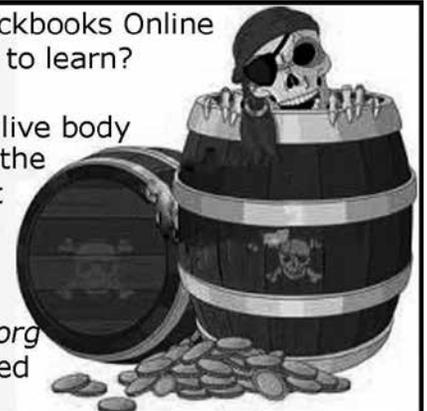
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Village Council

PLVC Celebrating Community

by Kay Mol, PLVC Board Member, Social Wellness Committee Chair



Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) celebrated community on Saturday, May 24, with a Whole Community Outdoor Yard Sale/Spring Fair on the parking lots of the Port Ludlow Yacht Club. Thirty yard-sale participants and four plant businesses enjoyed a glorious, sunny day. Music by a local group, the Stringalongs, filled the air throughout the sale. Local vendors offered snacks and bites for the shoppers. Thanks to: Offset Bakery, The Fireside Grill from the Resort at Port Ludlow, Northwest Cold Treats; Cove Coffee, and the Village Council's own Homemade Bake Sale. Jefferson Fire Rescue brought a fire truck and an ambulance for children to explore and enjoy. Local non-profits, the Humane Society of Jefferson County, Center Valley Animal Rescue, and ECHHO were also on-site.

Many attendees reminisced about former "Port Ludlow Days" and hoped this was the start of creating more whole community events for the residents of Port Ludlow and beyond – an idea that PLVC certainly intends to foster. If you are interested in assisting PLVC as a volunteer in this endeavor, please go to portludlowvillagecouncil.org to read about our volunteer opportunities and connect with the Communications Committee.

It was a fun day out, and only possible thanks to all who participated, volunteered, and attended. Special thanks to Corey Wilkerson from the Port Ludlow Yacht Club; Dan Ratigan and all his staff from Port Ludlow Associates; John Simpson and Sam for coffee donations from Cove Coffee.

The next event is on **Saturday, July 5**, at 4 p.m. It is free and open to all, sponsored by Jamie Jensen of John L. Scott Real Estate. Join us at the Village Center, Port Ludlow, for an afternoon of great rock music from The Granny Panties Band, and local food and beverages from El Molcajete and That Peetza Place.

Village Council Meetings

PLVC Board Meeting

Thursday, July 3

3 - 5 p.m., Beach Club

PLVC Workshop

Tuesday, July 15

3 - 5 p.m., Beach Club

plvc.org

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Recreation & Sports

How You Practice

by Jim Mancill, PGA Head Professional, Port Ludlow GC



Working with alignment sticks.

Submitted photo

We all like to go out and work on our swing or continue the search for consistency, but are we really practicing or just hitting balls? Let's discuss the difference.

Before a round of golf, players generally go out to "loosen up" and hit a few balls before the round. This should merely be a "warm-up" session and not practice. We'd like to find some rhythm or better yet, some positive looking shots. In this case, we are hitting some balls to prepare our muscles for our round; it's not just hitting balls, and it's certainly not practice.

So now that we're going to go out and practice, how should we go about it? The most important thing to remember is that it's not the quantity of balls you hit, it's the quality of the session. Have a very narrow and specific goal for the session and don't get distracted by hitting every club in the bag, as this could lead to frustration and bad habits.

Okay, you've got your plan, so let's grab your alignment sticks and get to work. If you go out to any PGA Tour stop on Monday – Wednesday, you'll see virtually every player using something to define aim and, in some cases, ball position. This helps us focus on a target and gives us

immediate feedback on each shot, as your aim is the most important factor in the success of any shot from the driver to the putter.

A good practice session should have just one goal and it can be as simple as working on your aim, to one that may be more tailored to your game, such as footwork and balance. Whatever you are working on, keep it a practice session and don't let it turn into a ball-hitting hour! My best advice is to hit your shots in groups of three balls, leaving some time in between to take stock on the last three shots and what you can do to make the next ones even better. Immediately following a round of golf may be the best time to head out to practice on very specific areas that occurred during your round. It doesn't need to last long, but should be focused on those areas of concern, or to build upon something that was better than normal.

One final bit of advice: we all have days when it just doesn't feel right, and instead of fighting through it or grabbing another large bucket, head to the putting green and make the day's session a good half hour of work on your short game. Remember that putting makes up approximately 40% of your score, and I'm betting you are currently not devoting 40% of your practice time on the putting green.

Golf is about having fun and spending time with family and friends, so go out and enjoy your next practice session and make it the best one you've had! See you on the trails!

Humming for Love

by Gail Wellenstein, Kitsap Beach Naturalist



Plainfin midshipman under Hood Canal Bridge.

Submitted photo

Like the creature from the Black Lagoon, the plainfin midshipman emerges from the deep waters along our rocky coastlines in May and June in search of a mate. The male

seeks out oyster beds, rocky crevices, or overhangs in shallow water and builds a nest. His toadlike head and flattened, muddy colored body, with rows of silvery dots along his sides are not his main attraction. The females go wild for his humming, which can last an hour and is produced by rapidly contracting muscles along his swim bladder. This humming can be heard through the hulls of boats, and if enough males are present, it can be heard by evening beach walkers.

When a small female arrives, he courts her by swimming around her and rubbing his body along hers. She then lays hundreds of sticky orange eggs in the center of the nest and swims away, a one-night stand. Now comes the tricky part. There are two kinds of male midshipmen: our intrepid crooner is a “guarder.” He is larger, can sing, and does the heavy work of nest building and guarding. The other type of male is the “sneaker.” They are smaller, don’t sing, and have no long-term commitments in mind. If the guarder is not fast enough, these little guys will sneak into the nest, spread their sperm and swim quickly away, leaving the guarder a bit uncertain about who’s the daddy.

The hard part now begins. Our midshipman will guard the nest, day and night, regardless of the height of the tide for the next few weeks. He will fan them to keep oxygen circulating when the tide is high, and he will lie on the exposed ground next to them at low tide. Midshipmen can absorb oxygen through their skin, allowing them to remain out of the water at low tide for several hours. This is the best time for beach walkers to see them, but it also makes them an enticing snack for bald eagles, herons, and otters.

Once the eggs hatch, father and babies return for the rest of the year to the deep water where they are bottom dwellers, eating small fish that are attracted to the bioluminescent spots, shellfish, and crabs. The midshipman’s name is derived from these spots, as they resemble the rows of buttons on a naval midshipman’s coat.

Locally the midshipman can be seen in May and June in the intertidal zone at the rocks below the Hood Canal bridge, the rocky wall at Saltair Beach next to the Kingston Ferry, and most famously at Big Beef Bay near Seabeck, where bald eagles and photographers, congregate during mating season for the midshipman feast.

Niners’ News

by Kathleen Traci, Lady Niners’ Publicity Chairperson

This golf season’s weather thus far has been great. Men and women members of the Niners are appreciative of the excellent condition of the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC) due to the hard work of Course Superintendent Shawn Vetterick and his crew. Niners play on Thursdays starting at 9 a.m. throughout the season. Formats for Thursdays’ games have included Alternate Strokes - Criers, Mexican Omelet, Odd Holes, Five Clubs, Toss a Hole, and Blind Holes. Most games are posted via Golf Genius, hole-by-hole, to the GHIN world handicap system. A new handicap is generated for members daily.

Niners Captain Barbara Burke announced that the Putt and Pour contest will take place on the putting practice green on **Thursday, July 10**, at 3 p.m. This year, members of the WGA and PLWGA have been invited to participate. The entry fee will provide beverages, appetizers, and prize opportunities for participants. League members should sign up through Golf Genius.

The last Port Ludlow Niners’ couples event on June 26 was a Cha-Cha-Cha, a four-person team game. The next Port Ludlow Niners’ couples event will be held on **July 24** and will be a String Scramble. Teams will receive one five-foot piece of string to use as a stroke. They may use the entire string for one stroke or portions of the string to enhance multiple positions on the course. Members’ handicaps will be used to form the couple foursomes. This will ensure equitable chances for winning scores. Cash credit prizes for pro shop merchandise will be awarded to the winning foursome. Couples are encouraged to stay after play for lunch at J.R.’s Sandtrap.

The first date of the Captain’s Cup was played on June 5 and the second date will be played on **Thursday, July 17**. Scores are accumulated during this four-date, all-season event to determine the male and female winners of the Captain’s Cup.

PLGC pro shop personnel set up the weekly Niners games on the Golf Genius software program, print the score cards, and enter the score results in Golf Genius. This program also generates the winners of the Captain’s Cup, the 2025 Niners Eclectic winners and the Most Improved winners.

Captain Barb Burke encourages prospective Niners’ members to join the Niners for play any Thursday morning. Individuals interested in joining the Niners should contact the pro shop desk at PLGC. Please note: PLGC Membership is no longer required for participation in the PLGC golf leagues.

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Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson

The Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) plays on Tuesdays, starting at 9 a.m. It is one of two Women's Golf Leagues at the Port Ludlow Golf Course. The Niners is the other PLGC league for Women and Men. Scores are entered by Golf Genius Software into World Handicap System hole by hole. This results in a GHIN handicap that changes with each round.

PL Golf Course Superintendent Shawn Vetterick and his crew have the course in great shape. The PLGC practice range area is getting a lot of use by all members due to the perk of free-range balls for members.

The PLWGA Captain's Cup Team Match Play Tournament was played on June 3 through June 17. Tournament results will be posted in the August *Voice* article. A chart on the Women's Locker Room bulletin board tracked the progress of the tournament and updates were distributed to members by email. The winner (Queen of the WGA Captain's Cup) will be honored at the Mid-year Luncheon on **Wednesday, July 30**.

PLGC Head Golf Pro Jim Mancill and PLWGA Captain Sharon Russell invited women from WA golf courses to participate in the Women's Golf Invitational on June 24. Women who attended last year must have spread the word regarding the excellent condition and beauty of the course, the fun Basket Raffle, and the delicious luncheon following play. Even more participants signed up for the Tournament than last year. Bonnie Vahcic and Lucinda Thompson organized the tournament's raffle that generated income for the WGA operating budget.

The MGA (Men's Golf Association)/WGA exchange will take place on **Wednesday, July 9**. The men's league will host the women's league for lunch at the Sand Trap Café following play. The WGA/MGA Exchange will take place on **Tuesday, July 22**, with the women's league hosting the men's league for lunch at the Café following play.

The Port Ludlow Niners have invited members of the PLWGA to participate in the Putt and Pour Event, **Thursday, July 10**, 3 p.m., on the putting practice green. The Play Away day on June 23 was well attended. The next Play Day Away is scheduled for **Monday, July 21**. The course destination will be announced on Golf Genius. Several PLWGA Members will participate in the WSWPLA's Championship at Sun Tides Golf Course in Yakima on **July 14, 15, and 16**.

PLWGA Captain Sharon Russell invites prospective

members to play with the WGA league on any Tuesday morning. Details regarding membership and events are available at the Pro Shop of the Port Ludlow Golf Course. PLGC membership is no longer a requisite for participation in the course's golf leagues.

Trail Mix

by Tim Rensema, Staff Writer



Timberton Loop Trail before the spring mowing.

Submitted photo

Larry is out this week, so I am filling in on our trail events. May and June have been dedicated to maintenance of our 30+ miles of trails. Now is the time for mowing and weed whacking. Jim Mueller is running the show regarding our volunteers on this task. Our Fun Days are filled with removing stinging nettles (not fun) and removing old limbs and logs from our trails. This last Fun Day, chips were distributed on the McCormick Rail Trail. Teams also went out to Camber and the Beaver Dam area to weed whack. Much more work is planned this month.

Also, regarding the Port Ludlow Cemetery, after the ground penetrating radar contractor found 14 old graves, we quickly entered their locations into the GPS. We have planned permanent monuments at each grave and a formal stone monument at Minerva Jane Walker's grave. This will require a fund drive and possibly grant applications to complete. However, we now have the graves identified and recorded – a major accomplishment!

If you would like to help, send Larry an email at mclg-scott@cablespeed.com. "Let's Keep Improving our Trails"

Port Ludlow Hiking Club

by John Nuereberg, Port Ludlow Hiking Club

Hikers meet at the Bridge Deck in Port Ludlow on the day of the hike at 8:15 a.m. to get directions to the trailheads, arrange carpools, and depart at 8:30 a.m.

Those on the hiking email roster receive an update the week of a scheduled outing. If you would like to be added to the email roster, send a note to plhikingclub@yahoo.com, or go to the club's website at portludlowhikingclub.com and click on "Contact" to send a message. Anyone may join in the hikes; you don't have to be a member of the email roster or club.

Friday, July 11 – Lower Lena Lake

This is a moderate six-mile roundtrip hike with 1,573 feet of elevation change. Lena Lake is a small backcountry lake surrounded by fir and cedar trees. The trail is easy to follow and well maintained. As you near the lake, you will find good viewpoints to rest and enjoy the lake view. The turnaround point is a large boulder with the best view of the lake. Here we will take a break, eat a snack/lunch, and enjoy the views. This hike is rated M4. A National Park pass is required for this trip. A restroom is at the trailhead. Hike leader – Sally Nuereberg, 623-229-4257.

Friday, July 18 – Mount Townsend from the North

The Mount Townsend Trail is six miles roundtrip with 2,200 feet of elevation change. Once you get above the tree line at around the one-mile mark, there are beautiful views of the surrounding area. If you decide not to reach the 6,280-foot summit, you will still have a great hike. The first part of the trail is steep in places; I'll be taking it gracefully. The trail is dog friendly. I met a lot of eager pups. The mountain is very dry. Bring plenty of water. The first part of the hike will be in the lee of the mountain, but the last half will be in full sun. There is no requirement for a Forest Service pass or other pass. There are no facilities at the trailhead. Hike leader – David Blessing, 360-301-3906.

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

Monday/Wednesday/Friday - 8 a.m. Join the "Trail Club Group" that meets at the golf club parking lot for a self-led walk on the abandoned golf cart path trail or other alternative route.

For more hiking information, map of the Port Ludlow Trails and descriptions, and pictures of previous hikes and other destinations, go to portludlowhikingclub.com.

Bunker Explosion

by Jim Mancill, PGA Head Professional, Port Ludlow Golf Club



Demonstration of explosion shot.

Submitted photo

Editor's Note: We regret that the first sentence of this article from the June issue was missing. Here is the article reprinted in full.

This month we are going to talk about the basic greenside bunker "explosion shot." If you are going to focus on getting out in one shot and being able to handle all types of sand conditions, this is for you. It's not fancy but it works.

First things first, grab your wedge with the most loft. Second, look for the easiest route out to the green. In some instances, this may not be directly at the pin. And lastly, be positive. You can do this!

How to play the shot: In the first picture I have created a ring around the ball that gives us an idea of the amount of sand we want to remove with the swing. As a general rule, our aim spot is 2 – 3 inches behind the ball and extends 4 – 5 inches past the ball as we follow through. The ball then rides on the cushion of sand towards the green. In the second picture, prior to the start of my backswing, my club is hovering over the spot I want to enter the sand. In the last picture, the sand is flying towards the green, and the ball is gone. Note the amount of weight on my left foot during the follow through. Never lean back and scoop; always keep the weight on your front foot and accelerate the club through the sand.

To be successful, you will need to practice. When you do, draw the outline in the sand around your ball and focus on that, not the ball. Keep the club moving, and you will start to see yourself out in one try every time. Go out there to have fun, and I'll see you on the trails!

Classifieds

The monthly cost of classified ads is \$17 for less than 25 words and 60 cents per word thereafter. There is a prepayment discount, 10% for 6 months or more. We accept "personal" ads such as public "thank you" ads. We do not accept ads of a political nature. The deadline for new ads, changes, and cancellations is the 8th of the preceding month. We send out invoices on the 1st of the month. We normally send emailed invoices but will mail them if you request. Ads will run until canceled. You may pay by check, money order, credit card or bank transfer. Email your ad and contact information (name, billing address, phone numbers, and email address) to classified@plvoice.org.

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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).

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- 1. Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC).....\$300
- 2. South Bay Community Association (SBCA).....\$300
- 3. Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC).....\$200
- 4. Display Advertising\$5,110
- 5. Classified Advertising\$772
- 6. Subscriptions.....\$58
- 7. Web Advertising.....\$37

Subscriptions: Per year \$42; \$3.50 per month. Gift issue, \$5

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5 knots
- No Wake, It's the Law! -**

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For general community services211
For help with telephone-related speech or hearing problems711
Before you dig (to avoid underground utilities, etc.).....811
Suicide and Crisis Hotline (988 Lifeline) 988

Medical Services: (Always call 911 for immediate emergencies!)

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Jefferson Healthcare Port Ludlow Clinic360-437-5067
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Port Ludlow Pharmacy 360-379-2254

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Port Townsend Police 360-385-2322
East Jefferson Fire Rescue 360-385-2626
Quilcene Fire Department360-765-3333
Port Ludlow Fire 360-437-2236
Brinnon Fire Department 360-796-4450
Discovery Bay / Gardiner Fire 360-797-7711
Jefferson County PUD 360-385-5800
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