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News & Community

From the Editor's Desk

by Carol Riley, Copy Editor

June is a beautiful spring month, full of promise, and as you read this month's edition of the *Voice*, you will see it is also a month full of opportunities for entertainment and education. I hope you all take advantage of the **June 1** concert by Mark Pearson, Port Ludlow resident and member of the Brothers Four, at the Beach Club. What a wonderful opportunity to do good and be entertained at the same time.

June is also home to Father's Day on June 16, and perhaps not coincidentally Men's Health Month, a time to remind the men in our lives—grandfathers, fathers, sons, brothers, uncles, etc.—of the health issues they face and what they can do to take charge of their health. Research shows that men are significantly less likely than women to see a health care professional or even admit distressing symptoms. Only 60 percent of our dear males receive routine care, and 40 percent won't go until something is seriously wrong. An interesting quote from an article by Indiana University School of Medicine says that "20 percent of men report seeing a doctor so their significant other or a loved one will stop nagging them." Significant others, pat yourselves on the back!

I am not a medical professional (I fall more in the nagging category), but I do have a suggestion. Men, eat more walnuts, garlic, grapes, broccoli, and raspberries. In particular, eat more walnuts. Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths for men in the U.S. Walnuts are a powerhouse of nutrients, including omega-3 fatty acids, which have shown promising results in cancer prevention. These nuts contain compounds that can potentially slow down the growth of cancer cells. Studies have suggested that walnuts may particularly be effective against breast and prostate cancer.

So men, pick up a few walnuts and the June issue of the *Voice* and improve your health and your life.

Port Ludlow Garden Club Presents "Pollinator-Friendly Gardening"

Buzzing bumblebees and honeybees are encouraging signs of flowers and June once again! You are invited to further your knowledge about these wonderful, winged creatures with Dr. Susan Thomas and Mr. Rich Thomas of the East Jefferson Beekeepers Association. As beekeepers and bee club mentors they have focused their work through science education on pollinators in various venues including teaching, writing, exhibits, and research. They will share their knowledge with an introductory section on honeybees and beekeeping followed by sections on pollinator-friendly gardening, bee biology, diseases, and pests.

Dr. Thomas completed her doctorate at the University of California, Berkley, and was a senior research scientist at Batelle Pacific NW National Lab in Sequim for many years. Mr. Thomas' educational background, training, and early working life was as a bacteriologist. He has been a beekeeper for 17 years. As officers of the East Jefferson Beekeepers Association, the Thomases create educational exhibits, mentor young students, and publish a newsletter for their bee club blog, ejbees.com.

Hosted by the Port Ludlow Garden Club, the presentation will be on **Wednesday, June 12**, 11 a.m. at the Bay Club. All PLGC members/guests must RSVP five days prior to the meeting to Michelle Pelkey at 360-710-3547 or portludlowgardenclub@outlook.com. Those without a reservation cannot be admitted unless space is available and only after the event begins. Non-members should bring a \$5 donation. Refreshments are provided.

Save the Date—2024 Community Opportunity Fair



Port Ludlow residents at the 2022 Community Opportunity Fair.
Photo by Allison Leonard

Come join the fun! On **Tuesday, August 27**, from 4 – 6 p.m., the bi-annual 2024 Community Opportunity Fair will be held at the Bay Club. The fair is open to all Port Ludlow residents. Over 70 clubs, classes, and service organizations within Port Ludlow will be on site to provide information. There will also be entertainment, a food truck, and a raffle with great prizes. Join us and be inspired by our community.

Port Ludlow Tangle Club News



The next meeting of the Port Ludlow Tangle Club will be in July—but a heads-up! The meeting date has been rescheduled from **Thursday, July 11** to **Thursday, July 25**, at the Beach Club's Bridge Deck. Certified Zentangle teacher Alice Clive will introduce tangles that you can teach your grandkids, nieces, and nephews. Beware: Adults love them too! What are tangles? They're structured patterns used in the Zentangle Method to draw beautiful images. Tangling is easy and fun to learn, currently practiced in over 60 countries, and sparks not only creativity, but a sense of calm and relaxation.

All are welcome – no experience necessary, but due to limited space, you must RSVP for each club meeting. Please contact Alice at foureyes22@outlook.com. If the 1 – 3 p.m. session is over-enrolled, a second session from 3:15 – 5:15 p.m. will be available. Bring your own supplies or buy a kit for \$5. There's a \$1 fee for non-residents.

First Wednesday Luncheon

June 5 will be the last luncheon of our season. If you'd enjoy revisiting the music of the 60's, please join us at the Bay Club, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., for a fun musical program with the Grand Olympics Chorus of Sequim, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International. The chorus is directed by Connie Alward, who is also a regional quartet champion bass vocalist.

BYOL (bring your own lunch) is the name of the game. Coffee, tea, and cookies will be provided.

RSVP to fristwednesdayluncheon@gmail.com or sign up at either the Bay or Beach Club by **June 2**. This is a courtesy to the club and luncheon coordinators so the appropriate number of tables can be set up in advance.

Due to organizational changes going on at the Food Bank, we would suggest June donations be in the form of goods, either hygiene or non-perishable food items, rather than cash or check. In addition to non-perishable food, the following is a list of the additional items the Food Bank needs, and we will happily accept them at the June 5 luncheon and see that they get to the Food Bank:

- Both men's and women's socks
- Women's pull-ups, incontinence underwear, size small, medium, and large. The food bank has plenty of larger sizes.
- Men's pull-ups, incontinence underwear, size small and medium. The food bank has plenty of men's Shields.
- Baby food
- Multivitamins
- Laundry soap – small size bottles
- Bars of personal soap
- Other personal toiletries such as: deodorant, both for men and women; hand razors, toothbrushes, toothpaste, small bottles of hand sanitizer.

Thank you for your support this year and have a wonderful summer.

June Brings Summer FUN to the Jefferson County Library District

June means the start of Summer Fun at Jefferson County Library! Kids of all ages are invited to visit cleoreads.beanstack.com or download the *Beanstack* app to participate. You can also pick up a paper tracker at the library or the bookmobile. Track your reading to earn books, and complete fun activities for chances to win prizes! We'll also have programs and events for both kids and adults throughout the summer season. Visit jclibrary.info for complete program details.

Starting **June 1**, adults can participate in this year's Adult Summer Read by picking up a copy of *True North* by Andrew J. Graff. *True North* is a heartfelt novel about marriage and whitewater rafting, following one couple as they navigate the changing currents of family, community, and the river itself. Join us to share the experience of reading this moving and exhilarating adventure story! Place a hold through our catalog at jclibrary.info or call 360-385-6544 to reserve your copy.

Storytimes for Toddlers and Preschoolers will move outdoors beginning **June 3**. Storytimes are held weekly at two locations – Mondays at 10:30 a.m. at H J Carroll Park in Chimacum and Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. at Worthington Park in Quilcene.

Listen to stories, sing songs, enjoy physical movement, and create free-form art with Early Childhood Coordinator Rosaletta Curry. Please bring a blanket or cushions to sit on.

Summer Fun for Kids will take place weekly beginning **June 24**. Meet at H J Carroll Park in Chimacum on Mondays at 11:15 a.m. or Worthington Park in Quilcene on Tuesdays at 11:15 a.m. for crafts and fun educational programs. Fridays at 10 a.m. starting June 28, kids can come to the library and Read to Rover! Sign up for a 30-minute session to practice reading with a trained service dog. These programs are ideal for children ages 6-12.

Thursdays at 2 p.m. beginning **July 11**, 12-18-year-olds, can meet at the library for exciting programs, especially for teens! Events include a glass-blowing demonstration, a songwriting class, art workshops, and more.

The month also brings another popular **Art & Music Meditation** program, which will be held on **Thursday, June 27**, at 10:15 a.m. Enjoy a short, inspirational reading before you mix colors and create, letting art take shape while listening to peaceful music. Supplies will be provided, but space is limited. Please register online or by calling the library before June 27. This program is for adults 18 years old and over.

WSU Master Gardeners will continue their monthly Plant Clinics, with the next workshop held on **Saturday, June 8**, from 1 – 3 p.m. Early birds are invited to show up at 12:15 p.m. this month for a special session about growing apples.

Visit the Jefferson County Library District, 620 Cedar Avenue, in Port Hadlock. For questions or assistance, call 360-385-6544 or email information@jclibrary.info. For complete program details and the event calendar, visit jclibrary.info.

JCHS Announces 2024 History Hikes

Join North Olympic History Center Executive Director David Brownell for an exciting season of guided hikes at historically significant sites around the Olympic Peninsula. *History Hikes* invites all who are passionate about history and nature to join in these informative and scenic treks. Don't miss the opportunity to connect with the past in the great outdoors.

This year's series features six educational hikes over three dates:

- **Saturday, May 25:** Blyn Olympic Discovery Trail
- **Saturday, June 15:** Port Williams/Marlyn Nelson County Park
- **Sunday, September 15:** Dungeness River Levee Trail

Each hike offers morning and afternoon departures at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., limited to 12 hikers per tour to ensure a personalized experience.



David Brownell holds a master's degree in public history and has worked for the Seminole Tribe of Florida's Tribal Historic Preservation Office as well as the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe. In 2021, he became Executive Director of the North Olympic History Center. With his extensive background in history, preservation, and botany, Brownell will provide participants with deep insights into the historical and ecological aspects of each trail.

Hike Details:

- **May 25** – Join us on the Olympic Discovery Trail in Blyn to explore the rich history of this area on a 2.5-mile-roundtrip walk around the head of Sequim Bay. We will include a brief stop at the new Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library to take a peek at their beautiful new exhibits.
- **June 15** – Uncover the layered history of the once-bustling town of Port Williams with a 2.5-mile beach walk, exploring its evolution from a commercial hub to the serene park it is today.
- **September 15** – Experience the ecological revitalization of the Dungeness River area and the impact of the Floodplain Restoration project on this significant salmon habitat.

Pricing: General admission is \$60, with JCHS and NOHC members enjoying a \$15 discount. Participants are responsible for their transportation to the hike locations.

For more information and to reserve your spot, please visit jchsmuseum.org.

For inquiries or further information, please contact: Alexandra Toombs, Director of Development & Communications — alex@jchsmuseum.com - 360-385-1003 x104.

2024 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.

Alarms

Fires.....	4
Rescue/Emergency Medical	286
Good Intent	39
Hazardous Conditions	2
Special Incident	1
False Alarms	18
Service Call	80
Total Alarms	430

Ambulance Transports

911 Transports.....	184
Hospital Requested Transport.....	0
Non Transports.....	96
Total Transports	184

CARES Contacts.....	170
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East Jefferson Fire Rescue to Begin a New Type of Response

Community Risk Reduction — The importance of addressing and reducing risk in our community has become evident, requiring a more comprehensive approach to mitigating those risks. Community Risk Reduction is the accepted process of identifying and prioritizing local risks, followed by the strategic assignment and use of resources to reduce the occurrence and impact of those risks.

Recognizing this need, East Jefferson Fire Rescue (EJFR) has organized a new Community Risk Reduction Division to be led by a Community Risk Manager (CRM) who will work in various areas within EJFR.

The CRM will be a member of the executive leadership team and will identify needs and opportunities for improving District services, public engagement and education, communication, and public messaging, while offering recommendations for change to the District’s executive team and partner agencies. The CRM will carry out major assignments relating to the operation of the District.

Robert Wittenberg, recently hired as the District’s Community Risk Manager, will develop and implement fire, life safety, and all hazards education using community risk reduction methodology. He will translate fire education goals and service objectives into meaningful education programs and tailor the educational program to meet community risk reduction goals and the strategic plan of the District.

Some of the programs being considered for expansion include wildland fire education and preparedness, fire safety education in the schools, senior safety training for falls and fires, smoke alarm installations, community CPR training, fire extinguisher training, and more. The Community Risk Reduction Division may also perform fire/life safety inspections, plan review, fire investigations, and serve as the District’s Resilience Coordinator, ensuring post-disaster continuity of operations.

Wittenberg started in the fire service in 2012 as a volunteer firefighter/EMT with Eastside Fire and Rescue in Issaquah, WA. Since then, he has been a Deputy Fire Marshall for Renton Regional Fire Authority and Fire Prevention Technician for Bainbridge Island Fire Department, as well as the Public Information Officer for the Washington State Fire Marshal’s Office. Wittenberg has also been a volunteer with EJFR since 2020, participating in public education events such as fire extinguisher training, smoke alarm installations, farmers market booths, the Fire Rescue Fest, and the Jefferson County Fair. Robert and his wife live in Port Townsend.

The Community Risk Division can be reached by emailing crr@ejfr.org or calling 360-385-2626.

A Road Trip with Giraffes

by Milt Lum, Staff Writer

In 1938 two giraffes en route from Africa to New York City on a steamship were intercepted by a category five hurricane. They survived the storm and made a historic overland journey to their final destination, the San Diego Zoo. In her 2021 book, *West with Giraffes*, Lynda Rutledge creatively transforms this historical journey into an intriguing road trip novel. Narrated in the year 2025 by a centenarian named Woodrow Wilson Nickle, this book is Martha Dawson Book Group’s (MDBG) selection for their **Tuesday, June 11**, 4 p.m. meeting at the Bay Club. All are welcome to discuss Rutledge’s rendering of this historical event into a book that has achieved international acclaim.

Martha’s Book Group meets monthly on the second Tuesday of each month. All are welcome to attend. For further information contact Sarah Schuch at bookclub@plvoice.org. Future book discussions will include *Crying in H Mart* by Michelle Zauner.

Features & Stories

Our History Revisited

by Sally Nuernberg with Ellen Sato Faust. Guest Writers

When Ellen Sato Faust, the executive director of the Bainbridge Island Japanese American Exclusion Memorial, and Lilly Kitamoto Kodama, a survivor of the Manzanar and Minidoka American concentration camps, presented to our fourth Race Amity class at the Bay Club on April 30, they brought an increased awareness of the history that we, as a nation, have sometimes failed to remember and acknowledge.

Milt Lum wrote previously about Executive Order 9066, issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on February 19, 1942, and the Japanese American Exclusion Memorial on Bainbridge Island. Ellen and Lilly filled us in on the beginnings of Japanese immigration to Bainbridge and what it was like to be incarcerated in the camps.

When Ellen started her presentation she stated, “We have a place.” What she shared was this: Bainbridge Island was the very first place where the Japanese were forcibly removed from the West Coast of the U.S. The Exclusion Memorial serves as a perpetual reminder of this dark chapter in history. The Memorial Wall lists the names and ages of all the Bainbridge Island residents in 1942 who were displaced/excluded. The adjacent gravel path takes visitors down the exact path people walked as they were loaded onto the ferry that would take them to Seattle. From Seattle, the islanders were taken by train to a U.S. Army relocation facility in Manzanar in the Southern California desert.

Ellen shared that the first Japanese immigrants arrived on Bainbridge Island in 1883, seeking work at Port Blakely Mill, which at the time was the world’s largest sawmill under one roof. Due to the large number of immigrants who came, two *Nihonmachi* (Japantown) settlements were established above Port Blakely. In 1923, the mill permanently closed after several fires. The Japanese immigrants dispersed—some moved away, some became shop owners and entrepreneurs, but most became farmers.

Initially, farming was back-breaking work, as the logging of virtually all the old growth trees on the island left huge stumps that needed to be cleared before the land could be worked. In part due to the industriousness of the Japanese farmers, Bainbridge Island evolved to become the world’s largest producer of Marshall strawberries, which were prepared in a cannery on the island and shipped throughout the U.S. and Canada. This all occurred despite the fact that no Japanese immigrant could become a citizen and, therefore, could not own land. Several Japanese farms were owned in the names of young *nisei* (second generation) children, who were born U.S. citizens. By 1942, with farm families spread throughout the island, Bainbridge Island schools had become largely racially integrated. Two-thirds of the Japanese residents on the island were American citizens.

Following Executive Order 9066, Exclusion Order No. 1 was issued on March 24, 1942, giving islanders just six days’ notice to make arrangements for homes, farms, and businesses, and to pack a single suitcase. On March 30, 1942, they became the first group of Japanese Americans to be forcibly removed from their homes. In an oral history which we viewed, Frank Kitamoto, Lilly’s brother, summarized theories as to why Bainbridge Island was first. He described the area around Bainbridge Island as vital to what we now know as ‘homeland security.’ The Boeing plant was in close proximity, as were the military bases at Fort Ward, Bremerton, and Keyport. He also explained that the military may have used Bainbridge Island evacuees as a ‘trial run.’ There were 276 residents contained on this small island accessible only by a ferry. The government knew they would ultimately have to relocate more than 120,000 West Coast Japanese, and they were unsure how the people would react. Furthermore, in its haste, the government had not yet built facilities to house 120,000 people. The first group was sent to Manzanar in the California desert, a location leased by the U.S. Army from the City of Los Angeles for the Manzanar War Relocation Center.

In all, around 125,000 Japanese Americans were ultimately incarcerated from the West Coast. But even before that, on February 8, 1942, the FBI raided homes of Japanese Americans and made arrests of first-generation Japanese Americans, leaders in the community, and men of the household.

At this point, Lilly, a survivor of the Manzanar and Minidoka concentration camps, shared her story with us. “The government knew, even before Pearl Harbor, that there were 110,000 Japanese Americans on the West Coast. Manzanar Army Base in California was available, and the Bainbridge Island Japanese went directly into the barracks there. Other Japanese Americans were not so lucky. People from Seattle were temporarily relocated to animal stalls at the Puyallup fairgrounds, and the Los Angeles and Portland Japanese Americans were placed in animal stalls at racetracks, as well. We were ‘lucky.’ “The government needed time to construct, so the others stayed in animal stalls until the other camps (10 in all) were completed.”

“Because we were first, we got a whole lot of press coverage, and we have photos to tell our story.”

“I was seven, and the oldest of four. My father was taken first. The FBI went and arrested him. Many first-generation Japanese were not citizens and were not allowed to become citizens until 1952. The farmers had rifles to hunt for food and they had old dynamite, which was used earlier to blow up stumps to clear the land. They were arrested for having those things.”

“My mother had to take care of everything without my father and had less than a week to get ready. We had to meet at the hardware store to register, and they gave every family a number and tags for all of them.”

“I had no idea a war was happening. Mom was trying to make everything as normal as possible.”

After her father had been taken, she said that there were “holes in Daddy’s letters” that came to her mother, implying that sections had been censored. Lilly’s father advised her mother to have the Filipino farmhands, who worked on the farm, help take care of the house and the farm. “The Filipino workers on our farm were like family,” she explained. Lilly told the story that, as a child, she was fond of one particular man named Felix. One time, Felix asked to take Lilly on a trip to the nearby store. Her mother gave permission, cautioning him not to buy Lilly any candy or ice cream at the store. Lilly laughed as she remembered Felix carrying her back home in his arms facing her away from her mother, so she could not see Lilly licking an ice cream cone. She also recalls, with fondness, visiting the Filipino bunkhouses on her farm and eating their yummy Filipino food.

“The Filipino men lived in our house and worked the land while we were gone to the camps, and when we returned, everything was in good condition. After the war, my parents were so thankful that they gave Felix an acre of land, where he later built a home and raised a family on that land near our house. I lived in Seattle until 25 years ago, and Felix looked after Momma when I was away.”

“As I said before, my Momma was trying to keep everything as normal as possible. My Momma said to me the day before we left, ‘We are going to take the ferry to Seattle and it will be like a vacation.’” Lilly said she was not afraid, believing it would be fun. Even when she saw the soldiers at the ferry dock holding “real guns with bayonets,” she stated, “The soldiers were actually kind and nice and they carried our suitcases. When we got to Seattle, some of them came with us on the train that took us all the way to Manzanar.” She was excited because she had never been on a train before. Lilly shared that she saw all her cousins and aunts, uncles, and other relatives on the ferry dock and continuing on throughout the rest of the trip. She thought of it as a big party at the time, until they arrived in Manzanar – a windy, dusty desert, with many families sharing the barracks together. Absolutely no privacy! After a while, she asked her mother, “What kind of vacation is this anyway?”

Being a child, Lilly described enjoying playing with her all her cousins while in camp. They played hopscotch by drawing lines in the sand and played hide-and-seek. At one point they were given a firm warning by their parents not to use the plum hiding spot under the barracks, because that was where all the rattlesnakes and scorpions hid.

Another thing that made Bainbridge Island unique was the role of Walt and Milly Woodward of the *Bainbridge Review*.

“When we were taken away, the *Bainbridge Review* continually published that the Exclusion was unconstitutional, unlike other papers in the U.S. The owners of the paper, Walt and Milly Woodward, were very committed to informing their readers about what was actually happening in the camps. “They assigned a high

school senior of Japanese descent, who worked for them, the job of correspondent from the camps,” she explained. Throughout and after the war, Walt and Milly Woodward continued to fight against the injustice of the incarceration and maintained communication between the friends and neighbors who were incarcerated and the community back on Bainbridge Island.

After several months in Manzanar, more Japanese Americans were brought in from the Los Angeles area, and it concerned the islanders. The newcomers brought gangs, which were new and unheard of in the Bainbridge Island community. The young people from the Los Angeles community organized protests, and at one point armed guards fired into the crowd, killing three young Japanese men. Back home, Walt Woodward also became concerned and editorialized that “California lemons don’t mix with Washington apples.”

When Bainbridge Island Japanese learned that the housing at the new camp at Minidoka in Idaho was finished, they petitioned to go there to meet up with Seattle families. Lilly’s family went at that time hoping for a better climate, reasoning that Idaho was in the Pacific Northwest. But, it turned out to be the same type of camp in a harsh, desert-like climate.

Because the U.S. labor market was short workers due to the war, some people were released from the camps to work when companies and farmers needed help. Others resided in the camps for three-and-a-half years, the duration of the war.

At the conclusion of the war, about half of the Japanese Americans came back to Bainbridge Island, because they had something to come home to, like Lilly’s family. Most who had property had people taking care of it while they were at the camps as Lilly explained about the Filipino family who took care of her family’s farm. In contrast to Bainbridge Island, places like Tacoma had only seventeen percent of the Japanese Americans return. “Only a Buddhist Temple remains in downtown Tacoma, and the former, extensive Japantown community has been completely wiped off the map,” according to Ellen Sato Faust. On Bainbridge, many of the family names, as well as survivor family members, are still visible and thriving today. Sakai Intermediate School is named after the Sakai family. After the war, Mr. Sakai was so grateful to the Bainbridge Island schools, where his daughters were educated, that he sold a large portion of his land to the school district for the amount he originally paid for it. Bainbridge High School now sits on his former farmland at the corner of Madison Avenue and High School Road. Likewise, the historic Bainbridge Gardens, which opened in 1913, survives today on Miller Road as an operating plant nursery with Donna Harui, the granddaughter of the founders, still at the helm. And who can’t appreciate the success of the Nakata family, who ran a meat market in Winslow before being incarcerated? In 1957, John and Mo Nakata and their friend Ed Loverich got together to launch Town & Country Markets, which is now an iconic fixture in downtown Winslow and has five more stores throughout the Puget Sound area.

It was an honor and a privilege to host both Ellen and Lilly. They both are doing a real service to our community and Washington State.

Please consider taking the tour at the Memorial bijaema.org/visit and ask for Ellen or Lilly. When their presentation was over, I declared Lilly a national treasure; Ellen is a real jewel as well.

Father's Day Reflections

by Carol Riley, Staff Writer

I have not had a father in my life since 1957. My dad died much too young at the age of 48 after months of treatment for leukemia. It was October of that year and it caused quite a disruption for my mother, me, and my younger sister still living at home. My three older sisters were married and out of the house. My mother thought it best if my sister and I could finish out the school year at our current school to keep some degree of normality in our lives while she sold our large home and moved to a more manageable house in another town. So, my sister and I moved in with my oldest sister and her husband who lived near our school to finish out the year.

My brother-in-law did his best to be a father in our lives, but my dad was a larger-than-life figure impossible to replace. Handsome, with coal black hair and deep brown eyes, my dad was an imposing figure. He wore a uniform to work as a bread deliveryman with a large restaurant route, so when he had a chance to wear "civilian" clothes, he was always the best-dressed man in the room. He had beautiful shirts, suits, topcoats, and hats and wore them well. One of his favorite things to do on weekends was to dress up and take my beautiful mother out to a favorite restaurant. He had a great voice and often sang at weddings and other celebrations and played the violin beautifully. Because his restaurant deliveries took place very early in the morning, we would often hear his beautiful voice on the radio talking to the radio station hosts who did early morning local shows. They loved having my father stop by, and whether it was local news, weather, commodity prices, school cancellations—he always had something to say.

In my head, he still has a lot to say! Father of five daughters, he had a list of things girls should and should not do. Some silly, some good advice. One of his pet peeves was bathrobes with long, drapery sleeves that were dangerous in the kitchen. Fire hazard! I can't tell you how many times I have had a near-miss in the kitchen and think of him and say to myself, "Dad, you were so right."

My dad was also a man who had time for others. He was often an advocate for the men he worked with, a volunteer driver for the local convent taking the nuns to doctor's appointments, and always available when needed.

On Father's Day, **Sunday, June 16**, we celebrate our fathers, living and gone. If you are blessed with a dad still living, I hope you have an opportunity to see or talk to them. I hope you are on good terms, and if not, is this the year you can fix that? If, like me, your dad has passed, I hope you can find some time to bring to mind a memory that will make you smile.

Building Foundations: Transitioning to Kindergarten

by Upuli Murray, Executive Assistant, Chimacum School District



Transition to Kindergarten (TK) was introduced in Washington State in 2013 to address the needs of children aged four-and-a-half to five years who lack access to quality early learning or who may require additional support to prepare for kindergarten. The program's primary objective is to close educational gaps and provide young learners with foundational skills critical for success. In 2022, Chimacum School District conducted a comprehensive community needs assessment and subsequently secured a Washington State Inclusionary Transition to Kindergarten grant.

"Our journey with TK began at Chimacum Creek Primary School on December 1, 2022, with our first TK class welcoming seventeen eager students. Presently we run two TK classes each with 14-15 students," shared Traci Meacham, CSD TK Teacher.

At Chimacum TK, learning is centered around play-based, hands-on experiences that stimulate early learners' development. Meacham emphasized the program's focus on fostering social-emotional awareness and self-regulation. "We prioritize building strong social skills and igniting a passion for learning," explained Meacham. Students engage in a holistic curriculum covering language, mathematics, handwriting, and artistic expression, all supported by state-approved educational frameworks such as Learning Without Tears, Handwriting Without Tears, and Bridges in Mathematics.

The advantages of participating in TK extend beyond academic readiness to include social growth, the cultivation of peer relationships, and the development of foundational academic competencies. Meacham highlighted the importance of addressing students' social and emotional needs, underlining that a supportive environment enhances overall academic success. Enrichment opportunities in areas like gardening, music, physical education, and art further enrich the learning experience.

Parental involvement plays a crucial role in tailoring offerings to each child's unique needs and building strong partnerships between families and educators.

“Families are welcome to participate in their child’s school experience and all children are provided moments to share what makes them and their family special,” added Meacham. The teachers strive to build partnerships with all families through regular communications.

Daily, TK students participate in team-building activities, interactive play, and community engagement initiatives, including school-wide events and cultural experiences. Meacham stressed the importance of these experiences in preparing TK students for kindergarten, where they integrate into the broader school community.

The program also places a strong emphasis on community engagement and partnerships. Students benefit from interactions with volunteers, such as the American Association of University Women (AAUW), who regularly engage in one-on-one reading sessions to support literacy development. These initiatives not only enhance academic skills, but also foster a sense of belonging and connection within the local community.

Overall, Chimaquam TK provides a comprehensive and enriching early learning experience, focusing on holistic development, and laying a sturdy foundation for future academic and social success.

What’s Up, Neighbor?

by Donna Geer, Staff Writer

Bev Rothenborg wore a pink plumeria flower barrette behind her left ear when she shared her stories with me. “They grow wild in Hawaii and smell just heavenly,” she said. She ought to know—she lived there for 25 years. Bev giggles when she talks about it, remembering the excitement of moving to Hawaii in the 60s with her husband, Mason, both of them without jobs, two small kids in tow. They were ready for an adventure.

They lived in the mountains above Honolulu. Their house didn’t have a water system in place, so they used a catchment tank made out of redwood to collect rainwater. One year, there was a drought, so they took their showers at the YMCA. When Hurricane Iniki wreaked havoc on the island, and they lost power for a week, she remembers washing the Thanksgiving turkey in the catchment tank and cooking it on the grill.

Bev’s Hawaiian adventure included working for the University of Hawaii for 25 years. She taught various business classes, including courses funded by federal grants for welfare moms on Oahu, such as interview skills and ‘dress for success’ classes. When she sat with those same women at lunch, they returned the favor and taught her Pidgin English.

One of those government-funded courses took Bev to Korea for a few months where she taught GED classes for the military. During her free time, Bev traveled all over the country with women from the Peace Corps, experiencing the culture and meeting lots of locals. On her own one weekend, Bev took a bullet train to Tokyo just to experience the speed of the rails, but on the way back, she didn’t know where to get off the train to return to her hotel. Because she was unable to speak the language or read

the signs, Bev followed a group of well-dressed women and just got off when they did. It turned out to be the right train stop. But that’s also when she figured out they were well-paid prostitutes, dressed up for the occasion. When I asked her how she knew, Bev said she “saw where they went and who they met, and it was obvious who they were.”

When it was time to move back to Washington, they first lived in Seattle, then Bainbridge, and finally, Port Ludlow. When Bev and Mason bought their Port Ludlow condo in 1991, Bev was already retired, but really, all she did was change *jobs*. Bev told me she never wanted to get lazy, so she became a guardian ad litem for Jefferson County for five years, advocating for abused and neglected kids in Port Townsend. Bev started volunteering for a number of organizations. Her friend Carol Records said Bev was the “premier volunteer...in 15 – 20 positions” over a 30-year period.

Bev is one of the founding members of the Port Ludlow Arts Council, now called Port Ludlow Performing Arts. The council would go to clubs and bars to listen to music, and if they liked what they heard, they’d hire them. The first group they booked charged \$1,000, and Bev said there was some initial handwringing over whether they’d sell enough tickets to pay for the entertainment, but they did. Today, that small beginning has evolved into an annual season of quality music and entertainment.

In celebration of their Hawaiian roots, Bev and her friends Bernie Robinson and Lorraine Erickson formed the Port Ludlow Hawaii Club. For ten years, they had an annual “local style” luau with Hawaiian musicians, hula dancers, and traditional decorations. Hawaiian food was cooked and served by a committee of 20 people. Bernie said Bev was always in the middle of the fun.

Bev used to have season tickets for the Seattle Symphony’s Sunday afternoon concerts, the Seattle Art Museum, and the Seattle Opera. She would take the Bainbridge ferry with her late husband or friends, using the bus system to get to the venues. Bev has always loved music, so it makes perfect sense that she’d end up writing about musicals, plays, and other entertainment in our local magazine.

Bev started with the *Port Ludlow Voice* as a proofreader in 2001 and, just a year later, she became the Arts and Entertainment editor. She said her favorite part of working for the *Voice* was all the researching she did for the performing arts, not to mention the music. She’d check all the local theaters in Port Townsend and Port Gamble, seeing what was going on. She always did it in person, getting well acquainted with the theater directors and owners. Bev still has season tickets to Key City Public Theatre in Port Townsend, Jewel Box Theatre in Poulsbo, and the Port Gamble Theater.

Mary Ronen, production manager for the *Voice*, has known Bev since the early days of the magazine’s debut. Together, they’d been to a number of Jewel Box Theatre plays before Covid slowed everything down. On their way to the theater, they used

to get supper at Central Market (now called Town & Country Market), followed by wine and lots of good conversation. Mary says Bev is always so upbeat and enthusiastic about everything. It's infectious.



Bev Rothenborg in Washington State.

Photo by Kyle Rothenborg / Rothenborg Pacific

Bev can be mischievous too. When Doris Lum first moved next door to Bev, their introduction to each other was next to a rosemary bush. Doris said Bev was “holding a pair of shears, snipping rosemary sprigs from a large bush in my yard.” Bev just giggled and said the previous owner had always let her do that. Through the years, Doris and Bev have shared all kinds of herbs, using them to create their favorite dishes back when Bev still liked to cook from scratch.

Bev has traveled to many countries. She's been on ocean cruises to the fjords of Norway, watching waterfalls from the ship deck. She's cruised the Danube and Rhein rivers, stopping at wineries and small villages up and down the waterways. She's used a Eurail Pass to travel by train through much of Europe. Bev told me Switzerland is beautiful. It is her favorite country.

...Outside of the Pacific Northwest, that is. Carol told me Bev always says, “Can you believe we live in such a beautiful place? It's the most beautiful place in the world.” It doesn't matter if the world is grey outside or it's raining sheets of water. That sounds exactly like something Bev would say.

Bev has recently moved to Port Orchard. Her granddaughters, Amber and Crystal, live nearby. Last year, the family got together in Hawaii, where Bev's son, Kyle, and his children, reside. Family is the most important thing to her now, Bev tells me, as she looks back at all she's accomplished.

Just before the end of our conversation, Bev asked me if I like Elvis. She said an Elvis Presley impersonator is coming next week. She'd seen him before, dressed in his sparkly outfit, with a boombox and a mic. When I asked her if she'd be sitting in the front row, she giggled. I wonder if he'll sing “Blue Hawaii.” Bev can wear her plumeria flower, tucked behind her left ear. She'll look absolutely lovely.

If you want to share some stories about your neighborhood and who you are, or nominate someone else, reach out to Donna at sports@plvoice.org to start the conversation. Can't wait to hear from you!

Meet Your Firefighters

by Ron Dawson, EJFR Community Outreach Volunteer

In recent past issues of the *Voice*, I have described the different types of equipment that East Jefferson Fire Rescue uses to do their jobs. The marine vessel was covered, as well as the fire engine, the water tender, and



the medic vehicle. This month we will look at the rescue vehicle, which is used on specific calls.

The rescue vehicle, which is a three-quarter ton, four-wheel drive pickup with an enclosed cover over the bed of the truck, is stationed at the fire station at Port Ludlow on Oak Bay Road. The role that the equipment plays is to support rescue efforts where a victim needs to be roped and recovered from a hillside, or removed from a confined space, or removed from a collapsed trench. The truck carries different ropes, a tripod for lifting a person out of say, a manhole, and a Stokes Basket, which secures a patient who is being hauled up a hillside in a rope rescue.

The truck tows a trailer which is equipped with a wood package and tools to support collapsing walls, equipment to break through concrete, a tool to cut through metal, oxygen, and a generator and fans to support work in a confined space. Some of the areas that have confined spaces include the Hood Canal Bridge, the Boatyard, the Mill, and sewage facilities.

Crews will have training over two weeks in June on rope rescues and trench and confined space extraction, as special skills and techniques are required on those rescues. We are fortunate to have those resources to serve us.

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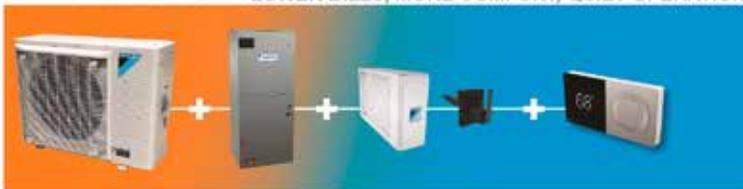
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Stars of the Sea

by Gail Wellenstein, Kitsap Beach Naturalist



Ochre Sea Star.

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What animal doubles in number if you chop it in half? The lovely, spiny-skinned invertebrates known as sea stars can regrow from as little as one arm and one-fifth of the central disc, although it may take a year to accomplish this feat. This came as quite a surprise to oyster fishermen who tried to eradicate sea stars from their oyster beds using this technique, only to find the numbers increasing! It should come as no surprise, however, that scientists are researching the amazing regenerative power of sea stars in their search for new medical treatments for humans.

Many of us grew up calling them starfish, but since they can't swim, don't have scales nor a backbone, the word "fish" was dropped and now they are known as sea stars. Most sea stars in our area have five arms, with an eyespot at the end of each arm that responds to shadows and light. We do have a six-armed sea star here, as well as the amazing sunflower sea star, possessing up to twenty-four arms. It is also the fastest sea star in the world, known to travel at speeds of five to ten feet in a minute, far outpacing its sea urchin prey. Stars vary in color between species, and sometimes even within a species. The ochre star can be purple, orange, yellow, or brown, while the blood star is always red.

All sea stars have tube feet on the bottom of their arms. These tube feet are amazingly versatile; stretching out to move the sea star along the bottom, acting like gills to extract oxygen from the water, acting like kidneys to remove waste, and acting like fingers as they hold onto shellfish and pry them open. Tube feet are attached to long tubes that function like a hydraulic system,

moving water into and out of the feet, depending on whether they need to let go, or act like suction cups.

Sea stars are beautiful predators of the ocean floor. Their mouth is in the center of their bottom surface, with a portion of their stomach directly attached. Leather stars love to dine on anemones and sea urchins by swallowing them whole. Other stars, like our mottled sea stars, will extend a portion of their stomach, which looks and feels like an egg white, out of their mouth and into the shell of their prey, where the digestive process actually occurs. When the soup is ready, it pulls the stomach back inside.

Sea stars, like the Scarecrow in the *Wizard of Oz*, don't have a brain, but function quite well with a ring of nerves in the central disc that coordinates and sends messages down each arm. They have a variety of sensors around their body that respond to light, chemicals, and touch. Their approach to the world is radically different from ours, but it fits their lifestyle of slow-moving, bottom-dwelling carnivores.

Sea stars were much easier to find along our shores prior to 2013, when the devastating sea star wasting syndrome hit the coastline from Mexico to the Gulf of Alaska. This disease starts with white spots and within a few days, arms fall off and they dissolve into a whitish gooey mass. Approximately 20 species were affected by this syndrome, with the sunflower star being the most impacted – 90-95% of these sunflower sea stars were lost to wasting syndrome. Leather stars did not seem to be affected, even when they were found to be dining on other species that had perished from the syndrome. Sea star wasting syndrome has occurred to smaller degrees in the past, and the cause is still unknown. The syndrome persists to this day, but at lower levels compared to the devastation in 2013-2014. Ochre star populations seem to be slowly increasing in the Pacific Northwest, but the sunflower star is rarely seen.

A walk along a rocky intertidal beach, such as North Beach in Port Townsend, or a sandy beach with eelgrass beds at low tide, such as Kingston Beach, will reveal these amazing creatures. The species that you are most likely to find at nearby beaches may include the slender red blood star that dines on sponges, the small and unique six-armed star, and the familiar ochre and mottled stars. If you want to get a close look at all of our local sea stars in a more controlled environment, head to the Port Townsend Marine Science Center aquarium in Fort Worden State Park. The aquarium is open to the public from 12 – 5 p.m. on Thursdays through Mondays.

Short Story Guidelines

Do you have a story you would like to tell? The *Voice* is looking for short stories or poems of about 1200 words, either fiction or non-fiction. They should be complete in one issue. No off-color, obscene, violent, political or children's stories. Submissions need to follow the *Voice* style guide which is available on the web at plvoice.org. Stories will be published as needed or timely, at the editors' discretion.

Arts & Entertainment

Port Ludlow Art League

Artist of the Month – Sheryl Goldsberry



Beach Breakfast, by Sheryl Goldsberry.

Lines, colors, shapes, and textures are all part of Sheryl Goldsberry's explorations and are featured in her art exhibit at the Sound Community Bank. On display will be a progression of diverse techniques and mediums illustrating Sheryl's curiosity and passion in pursuing her creativity.

During June, you can view Sheryl's artwork at the Sound Community Bank and online at portludlowart.org. A reception for Sheryl is set for **Wednesday, June 12**, 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 Friday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, please email info@portludlowart.org or visit portludlowart.org.

Jeweler of the Month – Nancy Aikman

Nancy Aikman's jewelry collection highlights beads and cabochons. Cabochons are natural gemstones that have been shaped and polished rather than faceted. Cabochons are typically flat on one side and domed on the other.

Nancy bezels the cabochons with glass and semi-precious stones, using only high quality, natural elements—nothing dyed or synthetic. Her goal is to complement and magnify the natural patterns and colors of the cabochons. Often times,



Pendant by Nancy Aikman
Submitted photos

Nancy uses cabochons as the focal point of her pine needle baskets, incorporating natural materials, such as beads, antlers, and beach finds. Nancy also creates earrings, bracelets, and necklaces using glass, natural stones, and sterling silver.

During June, Nancy's jewelry will be on display at the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery, the Sound Community Bank, and online at portludlowart.org. The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow.

Port Ludlow Art League Upcoming Classes



Tea Bag Art, by Pamela Raine.
Submitted photo

Share & Explore: Tea Bag Art – Friday, June 7, 10 a.m. – noon
Explore the basics of painting on tea bags. All supplies and instructions are provided for a nominal fee. To RSVP for this hands-on, try-it session, please send email to info@portludlowart.org.

Acrylic Paint Class – Saturday, June 15, 9:30 a.m. – noon at the Bridge Deck
Join us for a fun class with Shirley Bomgaars to complete the *Dock at Dawn* acrylic painting. All supplies and instructions are provided for a fee. To register, please email info@portludlowart.org.

PLAL June Program Speaker - Barbara Ramsey

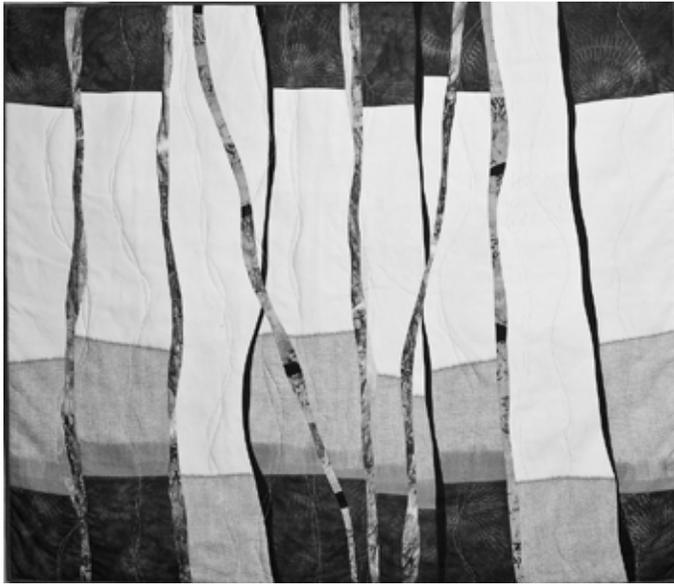
The Port Ludlow Art League is delighted to welcome Barbara Ramsey as the speaker for their June Program Meeting.

Ramsey is a fabric artist who sews original abstract artworks using traditional quilting techniques. Using her own designs, she pieces together fabric shapes, often times by hand. Her materials are commercially printed fabric, as well as fabric that she fashioned and dyed.

Ramsey differs from many traditional quilters in that she designs and cuts fabric in an effort to distort geometry. Barbara states, "I work to create irregularity, using various shapes to impel the viewer's eye to roam over the entire surface of the quilt, seeking harmonies in the middle of contrast. While most of my work is quilted, much of what I do isn't recognizable as a quilt. I prefer making wall pieces that stand as independent works of art."

Barbara will display her abstract quilts and other fiber pieces, as well as demonstrate techniques for creating improvisational designs. In addition, she will discuss some of the key points in

her evolution as an artist and how her work has changed over the past 30 years. For more information on Barbara’s artwork, please visit brquilts.net.



Desert Winds, by Barbara Ramsey.

Submitted photo

The program meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, June 19**, from 1 – 3 p.m. at the Bay Club. The Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow. Guests are welcome to attend the meeting for a nominal fee of \$5. For more information, please visit portludlowart.org.

Northwind: A “Lush” Show and June Classes



Dog at Pacific Beach, by Stephen Deligan.

At Northwind Art’s gallery in downtown Port Townsend and at Northwind Art School at Fort Worden, June brings two vibrant gallery shows and 16 art classes and activities for adults, youth, beginners and beyond.

“Lush Language,” a color-drenched exhibit celebrating four emerging artists, is on view at Jeanette Best Gallery, 701 Water Street, Port Townsend. This exhibition ranges from ceramic vessels to large-scale paintings on wood, all created by women. The “Lush Language” artists are: Isabel Elena Pérez of Quilcene, Becca Fuhrman of Seattle, and Claire Ragland and Tininha Silva of Port Townsend.



Wayne Jiang.

Photos by Diane Urbani

Also at Jeanette Best Gallery, the Showcase 2024 exhibit has just gained four artists in its springtime rotation. Photographer Steve Deligan of Port Ludlow, painters Roger and Marian Morris of Sequim, and painter Joyce Hester of Port Townsend have added their vivid art to the space.

“The work from these four is dazzling,” said Northwind spokesperson Diane Urbani. She noted that Deligan’s large-scale black and white photography, Hester’s light-infused oil paintings, and the Morrisises’ digital and analog landscapes will stay on display through the end of July.

Meanwhile, Northwind Art School is offering classes for beginning, intermediate, and advanced artists. All the information about the courses and the teachers can be found at northwindart.org. Here is a sampling:

- “Open Air,” a plein air painting meetup with Tracy Grisman, 9 a.m. – noon, **Thursday, June 6**
- “Achieving Luminosity and Depth: Transparent Acrylic Layering Techniques,” a painting workshop with Wayne Jiang, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. **Saturday-Sunday, June 8-9**
- “Urban Sketching” with Anne Pfeiffer, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. **Saturday-Sunday, June 22-23**
- “PNW Abstract” with Meg Kaczyk, 2 – 5 p.m. **Saturday-Sunday, June 29-30**

Many other classes are scheduled in July, August, and September; they are also listed at northwindart.org.

Port Ludlow Artists Exhibiting in “Colors of Nature” in Field Hall Gallery



Winter Visit, by Lori Goddard.

Four Port Ludlow textile artists—Jeri Auty, Lori Goddard, Donna Moore, and Terri Wolf—are among the 28 Kitsap and Olympic Peninsula artists who have created “Colors of Nature,” now open in the new Field Arts & Events Hall at 201 W. First St., Port Angeles. Art quilts, mixed-media collages, jewelry, wearable art, textile sculptures, and the hand-woven and hand-felted pieces are among the 70-plus pieces being displayed through **August 3**.



Seeking Light, by Terri Wolf.

Created by Peninsula Fiber Artists members with flax, cotton, wool, silk, beads, and paper using eco-printing, custom fabric designs, hand-dyed fabric, and embroidery, the exhibit will be open Thursdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. and for an

hour before each Field Hall performance. The Waterfront Coffee Bar will be open for light meals and beverage service when the gallery is open for Second Saturday Art Walks, **June 8** and **July 13**, 5 – 8 p.m. Most artwork is available for purchase at prices starting at \$95.

Originally a chapter of the international Surface Design Association, Peninsula Fiber Artists came together in 2013 to serve artists and craftspeople in western Washington’s Olympic and Kitsap peninsulas. The group, which welcomes fiber artists from anywhere, meets the second Wednesday of each month with sessions alternating between the Gardiner Community Center in Sequim and the Northwind Art space at Fort Worden, Port Townsend. For information about its meetings and the group’s forthcoming exhibits in Port Townsend at the Wilderbee Farm & Mead Werks tasting room August into October, and in the Fiber Habit walk-by display at 675 Tyler St. in Uptown, go to sda-np.com.

Opened in 2023, Field Arts & Events Hall hosts local, regional, national, and international music and performance artists inside the 500-seat Donna M. Morris Theater. The waterfront facility includes a coffee bar, the Pat Donlin gallery, and a flexible conference and event center. For more information about this 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, go to fieldhallevnts.org.



Earth's Strata, by Jeri Auty.

Submitted photos

Concerts in the Barn



Concerts in the Barn is delighted to announce its eighth season of free chamber music concerts in the iconic Quilcene barn. The first performances are on **June 15 and 16** and run to the end of the month, with a fourth weekend of music **August 3 and 4**.

All concerts begin at 2 p.m. Patrons have the option of sitting inside on comfortable chairs, in the loft, or listening outside on the lawn. Concertgoers are encouraged to arrive early to enjoy a picnic lunch and stroll through the beautiful grounds.

“This year we have a lot of chamber music packed into four weeks on the farm,” says volunteer director Leigh Hearon. “In addition to weekend performances, there are four midweek open rehearsals so our audience can see how our musicians craft their artistry before performing on stage. Open rehearsal seating will be limited, so we encourage patrons to sign up on our website now.” Details on programs, artists bios, and free tickets can be found on our website: concertsinthebarn.org. Watch the website and social media for updates and to sign up on the mailing list and stay connected with the concert seasons.

Although all concerts are free to the public, patrons are asked to reserve seating for each performance through TicketStripe, accessible on Concerts’ website at ticketstripe.com/event-list/concerts-in-the-barn. To ensure the safety of our musicians, staff, and volunteers, no one will be allowed on the farm property except those invited by prior arrangement or with reserved seating.

“When we began Concerts in the Barn in 2016, our goal was to make chamber music as accessible as possible,” volunteer director Leigh Hearon says. “We want everyone, particularly families with children and seniors on a budget, to experience this great music and didn’t want the price of a ticket to get in the way. At the same time, we firmly believe our artists should be paid at rates commensurate with other music festivals. With a volunteer staff, the donations we receive from private and business donors allows us to do that, while ensuring that anyone who wants to experience live chamber music has that opportunity.”

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The farm has dozens of picnic tables set up for concertgoers. Wine from The Wine Seller and cider from Finnriver Cider will be sold in the Milking Shed area of the barn. Non-alcoholic beverages, coffee, cookies and ice cream will also be sold, but concertgoers are encouraged to bring their own picnic lunches. Bottled water is available without charge. Concertgoers also can purchase Festival Fashions inside. Patrons who choose to sit outside will be able to hear the music from the barn from well-spaced amplifiers.

The farm opens to concertgoers at noon each concert day. Volunteers will direct attendees to the Check-In Table, where programs are available. Concerts in the Barn is wheelchair accessible and accommodates people with all mobility issues; please alert the Concerts office at (360) 732-0732 in advance of arrival.

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Recreation & Sports

Trail Mix

by Larry Scott, Trails Chair



Olympic Mountains, as viewed from the Timberton Loop Trail.
Photo by John Fillers

Trees and views, trees and views. It seems like that mantra comes up periodically and makes the headlines whether it's in a Seattle paper or a Port Ludlow neighborhood app. Recently, Trails closed our Timberton Loop Trail while the landowners (Rayonier) harvested their crop of timber. Well, guess what! Their tree harvest also netted a new and beautiful view for Timberton hikers. Previously, as you hiked along, your view was of a logging road and standing trees. Not anymore. The view has now morphed into a great open scene of rolling hills and the Olympic Mountain range. View adherents—celebrate. Tree enthusiasts—do not despair. These rolling hills are going to be replanted. Soon we will have green, lawn-looking, mini trees of even height to see and still have the view for a few more years (about 30-35) until harvest time again. Just a few years back, timber harvesting occurred on another section of our Timberton Trail. A bit further along clockwise, the replanted forest has seen a great tree-growth rebound while still offering us a view until they get too tall.

So, what else has Trails been up to since the weather has started to improve? We have been busy on Osprey Trail, putting in large timbers from downed trees to provide a barrier and minimize soil sloughing off on the low side. We have provided maintenance to the parking barriers at the Timberton trailhead by reinstalling the existing perimeter timbers. We think some folks are just distance challenged and need the barriers, not as guides, but as actual bumper barricades. We have longer-range plans to exchange the existing alder boundaries with evergreen timbers to last longer, but it is not at the top of our to-do list. What else? (Is that the same as “*What have you done for me lately?*”?) We are back to work on McCormick Loop and McCormick Rail Trail. In late April we installed three new seating/resting benches at strategic overlook locations for hikers to watch the creek flow and listen to the small rapids make their gurgle. We have also identified a fourth location very near to the creek that offers a 180-degree view of another creek rapid to the left with a fallen-log bridge

in the other direction. This will be another welcome addition to this trail along with the picnic bench now awaiting installation at the far junction of the Rail Trail and Loop Trail. Our proposed bridge idea is not quite dead yet either, so there is still hope of connecting the Interpretive Trail with the McCormick Rail Trail sometime in the near future. We continue to lean forward in honoring our motto.

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Niners' News

by Kathy Traci, Lady Niners' Publicity Chairperson

The May Niners' Couples event was well attended by Lady Niners and Niners men competing for winning scores. Couples Chairs Barb and Mike Burke always plan games that allow members to post scores that count toward their handicaps. After the nine-hole shotgun event, attendees were encouraged to eat lunch with other league members at the Jr's Sand Trap Café. The next Couples event is scheduled for **June 27**, and it is not a shotgun event.

The Niners' four-day Captain's Cup Tournament for men and women will be played on **June 20, July 18, August 8, and September 19**. Scores from these four dates will be compiled to determine the winner of the Captain's Cup. Niners' Captain Barbara Burke and Niners' Treasurer Elaine Girard are planning a Putting Contest with appetizers and wine for **July 11**. Some members of the Niners' and the PLWGA are playing in WA state golf tournaments **June 19** in Swinomish, **July 15-17** at Cedars at Dungeness, **August 15** at the Classic Golf Club, **September 10 and 11** at The Gallery, and **October 12** at Suntides. Many members are playing in the Ladies Invitational on **June 25**. The Annual PLWGA Raffle will accompany this event and participants are encouraged to purchase tickets. Quite a few Lady Niners attended a Play Away day at Dungeness Golf Course in May. Participants were able to ride their carts on the course because this course is dry, but very windy.

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Again this season, Golf Pro Jim Mancill welcomed a group of college golf interns to the PLGC. Members applauded the work of Course Superintendent Shawn Veterrick. Under his leadership, his PLGC staff have addressed many of the course's drainage and irrigation problems. The aeration of the course in May has vastly improved the condition of the greens.

Captain Barbara Burke invites anyone interested in trying out the league to play with the group any Thursday morning. Individuals interested in Thursday play or in joining the Niners should contact the Pro Shop Desk at the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC). Please note: PLGC Membership is not required for participation in any of the PLGC golf leagues.

Port Ludlow Women's (18 Hole) Golf League

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson

The Port Ludlow Women's Golf League (PLWGA) enjoyed two beautiful May days for the Spring Fling Tournament. Tournament Chair Peggy Selby planned a "Sing Alleluia! Come On Get Happy!" theme that was enjoyed by all. The luncheon, catered by God Bless Food, was delicious, and the Bay Club was transformed by the delightful and welcoming decor. Three new PLWGA members were welcomed at the event by Membership and Sunshine Chairperson, Turney Oswald: Teri Gangi-Helder, Carole Fett, and Jan Gleigh.

Congratulations to this year's winners.

The first day of the Captain's Cup, a match play tournament, is **June 4** and the final round will be **June 18**. Matches will be played until a winner is crowned. The MGA/WGA Exchange will be held on **June 19**. Mixed teams will compete for 18 holes, and the luncheon following play will be hosted by the Men's Golf Association at JR's Sand Trap at the Port Ludlow Golf Course.

Head Pro Jim Mancill announced that the PL Golf Course will host a Women's Invitational Tournament on **June 25**, and he encourages all PLWGA members to play in this tournament. Other local women's leagues have been invited. League members are asked to donate auction and raffle items for the tournament (please see Bonnie Vahcic to donate). Members who attended the Gals' Getaway at the end of May had a marvelous time thanks to the excellent planning by Chairs Lucinda Thompson and Kathi Williams. League members interested in playing on Casual Play Fridays need to sign up for the Golf Genius email distributed by Linda Haskin.

PLWGA Captain Bonnie Vahcic invites prospective PLWGA members to play with the group any Tuesday. To sign up to play with the PLWGA, or to join the league, please contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop at 360-437-0272. Note: Port Ludlow Golf Club membership is no longer a prerequisite for joining the golf leagues. This is due to a change in PLWGA's Constitution and Bylaws that was voted on and approved by the membership. Hopefully this change will encourage Port Ludlow residents to become members of the PLWGA.

Lorena Ochoa Charity Tournament

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson



Lucinda Thompson (2nd from right) in the Lorena Ochoa Charity Tournament.

Submitted photo

Exciting news from California! The Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association's (PLWGA) top scoring member, Lucinda Thompson, recently traveled to California to play on a team in the Lorena Ochoa Charity Tournament at Valencia Country Club. The tournament teams started off in a fog (what Californians call June Gloom), but the sun came out soon enough, and it ended up being a lovely sunny day. The format was a scramble, and everyone on Lucinda's team helped in the round. There were no payouts for this tournament because the money goes to Lorena's Foundation, which is dedicated to schooling and education in Mexico; however, it was the tenth anniversary of Ochoa's tournament, so there was a prize for the tenth-place team, which just happened to be Lucinda's team! They got to meet with Lorena, Gaby Lopez, and Alejandra Llanez, and have their photos taken. Lucinda said, "I was completely star struck. It was a wonderful experience for a wonderful cause."

Dove House Benefit Golf Tournament

by Barbara Burke, PSO/Bluebills Co-Chairman

The 12th Annual Dove House Benefit Golf Tournament will be held on **Friday, August 16**, at the Port Ludlow Golf Club. This event is sponsored by the PSO Bluebills. The entry fee is \$135 for the general community and \$80 for Port Ludlow Golf Course members. There will be a shotgun start at noon, and the registration fee includes a golf cart, box lunch, winner prizes, raffle prizes, and an awards ceremony including dinner. One hundred

percent of the donations are sent directly to Dove House to help alleviate the dangerous situations for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. Items not provided for in the Dove House budget include such things as personal care products, emergency housing, transportation, and school supplies – things that ease the lives of traumatized families. This is a very popular event and the roster is already filling up. Be sure to sign up as soon as possible to ensure a spot! The deadline to sign up is **Friday, August 2**. For further information, contact Barbara Berthiaume at (360) 301-6207 or Barb Burke at (206) 890-5387.

Mobile Pumpout Boats Gain Popularity

adapted from Washington Sea Grant website



Options for recreational boaters to pump out boat sewage safely and efficiently are expanding throughout Puget Sound as the number of traveling “pumpout boats” grows. When combined with stationary pumpout units at marinas, these grant-funded mobile pumpout boats keep an estimated 8-10 million gallons of sewage out of Puget Sound annually, protecting shellfish beds and improving overall water quality. Pumpout boats come directly to the boaters, making it easy to do the right thing – pump out their sewage rather than dump it overboard.

Area ports and marinas are equally motivated to provide pumpout services. Puget Sound’s Kitsap and Pierce Counties recently expanded services at Blake Island, Liberty Bay, Eagle Harbor, Illahee State Park, Fort Ward, and Port Madison. Port Townsend also has a mobile pumpout based at Boat Haven Marina.

Port Ludlow maintains a fully electric wooden pumpout boat through a partnership with the Northwest School for Wooden Boat Building. The school’s executive director, Betsy Davis, sees the arrangement as a win-win. “We really appreciate the learning opportunities that this project is providing to our students,” she says.

For additional information, visit wsg.washington.edu/mobile-pumpout-boats-gain-popularity-continue-to-expand-throughout-puget-sound.

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Port Ludlow Hiking Club

by John Nuereberg, Hiking Club

Unless otherwise noted, hikers meet at the Bridge Deck 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 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, June 7 – Battle Point/Grand Forest

Battle Point and Grand Forest Parks are on Bainbridge Island. The hike will start at Battle Point Park near the children's play area. There is plenty of parking and a restroom at the park. We will follow the Cross Island Trail inside the park to the Forest-to-Sky Trail that goes to the Grand Forest West Park. We will follow the Hilltop Trail to the top where there may be some nice views of the Olympics. Elevation gain is modest and there is another restroom at the top that connects the West and East trail systems. Total distance of this easy walk will be about seven miles. Total walking time will be about 2.5 hours. No parking passes are needed. Hike leaders: Jorge & Jer Carrasco, 206-550-5100.

Friday, June 21 – Lake Angeles

Lake Angeles hike is a moderate/difficult hike with a round trip of 7.4 miles and an elevation gain of 2,350 feet. The hike up is a steady climb for 3.7 miles (about 635 feet per mile). The climb to Lake Angeles is worth it to see one of the gems of the Olympic Peninsula. It is also one of the largest and most popular lakes in the Olympics. A national park pass is required. Hike leaders: Sally Nuereberg, 623-229-4257 and John Nuereberg, 623-229-4657.

Friday, June 21 – Upper Dungeness Trail

We will be hiking the Upper Dungeness River Trail, a 6.8-mile roundtrip hike with 600 feet of elevation change. The river can be viewed and heard all along the trail. The trail is easy to follow and well maintained. A National Park pass is required. Full restroom facilities are available at the trailhead. Make sure you have water, a snack or lunch, and your walking sticks if needed. Hike leader: Jack Riggen, 360-437-0370.

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.

12th Annual Dove House Benefit Golf Tournament - August 16

by Barbara Burke, PSO/Bluebills Co-Chairman

We need your Help! The PSO/Bluebills sponsor this golf tournament each year. In the past 11 years, we have raised over \$170,000 to benefit the Dove House to help support safety, healing, and hope for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other crimes, and those in recovery from mental illness, substance use, and other traumatic life experiences. This year we are asking the Port Ludlow Community to help support these efforts by giving us a little bit of their time. There are many jobs that need to be done to put on this event. No job takes a lot of time if we have many hands. Please look at the list below and let me know if you would be willing to help with a task.

Before the Event:

- Help prepare the raffle baskets: 2 – 3 hours
- Assemble swag bags for golfers: week of event
1 – 2 hours

Day before Event (8/15)

- Assemble lunches for golfers at the Bay Club:
1 – 2 hours, Thursday afternoon
- Transport tee-signs to golf course from Port Ludlow Storage and assemble tee-sign stands if needed:
2 – 3 hours
- Transport golfer swag bags to golf course: 1 hour

Day of Event (8/16)

- Transport lunches to golf course from Bay Club (9:30 a.m.)
- Purchase ice for coolers for beverages (9:30 a.m.)
- Sell game tickets (mulligans, buy a drive, pitching contest)
- Run Pitching contest (10 – 11:30 a.m.)
- Event liaison to answer questions and oversee traffic
- Help set up Bay Club for post-event dinner (about noon)
- Assist in setting up and tending bar before and after dinner (4 – 7 p.m.)
- Help with kitchen setup before event (3 – 5 p.m.)
- Help serve dinner, maintain buffet tables (5 – 7 p.m.)
- After dinner cleanup (7 – 8 p.m.)

After Event Saturday (8/17)

- Disassemble tee-sign stands and transport stands and tee-signs back to Port Ludlow storage unit (1 – 2 hours)

If you can help with any of these tasks, please let Barbara Burke know at Barbara.e.g.burke@gmail.com.

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Village News

Bay Club / South Bay

South Bay Community Association Update

by Christine Spagle, President, SBCA Board of Directors

Oscar Hammerstein could usually come up with a catchy turn of phrase and “June is busting out all over” is one of them. As we move into the warmer months, I have to admit that June is one my favorites—hanging flower pots are glorious shades of red, purple, yellow, orange, you name it, the roses are blooming (as least those the deer haven’t scavenged), the maples are fully leafed out, and the natural beauty of the peninsula is in full force. What a great place to live.

The May pancake breakfast was in support of Bayside Housing, and we had a good turnout with co-founder Gary Keister making a short presentation about Bayside’s mission. Thanks to all who supported this local charitable organization.

Upcoming events:

June 7 is the next monthly pancake breakfast and is in support of the Port Ludlow Village Council Trails Committee. They do a terrific job of keeping existing trails in both North and South Bay in good condition as well as creating new trails.

June 8 is the SBCA garage/rummage sale. Take a look through your garage and storage areas to find those items that you no longer want but that someone else might consider to be awesome finds! Tables will be available at the Bay Club auditorium for \$20 per table. Watch for an upcoming e-blast for more information.

June 18 is the next presentation by Jefferson Health Care (JHC). The topic for June is osteoporosis and I expect it to be well attended. If you’re interested in attending, be sure to sign up when the e-blast comes out. It helps if we can let JHC know how many will attend so they can be sure to have sufficient handouts. By the way, the April JHC presentation on nutritional supplements and their interactions with prescription drugs was outstanding. We hope to get presenter/pharmacist Kylie Gordash back in the upcoming months for another presentation on a pharmaceutical topic.

June 21 is the SBCA Bratfest. Brats and accompanying side dishes will be the order of the day, with music by Blue Indigo—a trio led by Casey MacGill, who plays occasionally in Port Townsend and has been to the Bay Club previously with Jonathan Doyle. It ought to be a fun evening. Again, watch for the e-blast for additional information.

When you receive this edition of the *Voice*, it will be only a few short weeks until the SBCA Annual Meeting of the members in mid-July and an even shorter time until you receive your voting packet. Please vote! There will be instructions included for

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting
Thursday, June 13, 9:30 a.m.

Unless there are changes to county requirements, meetings are in-person. 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.



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absentee voting, proxy voting, or in-person voting. Whichever method you opt for...please vote!

And last, but certainly not least, a few words about volunteering and serving your community. I don’t think Gil Skinner, the immediate past President of SBCA, will mind if I reiterate his words from the June 2023 *Voice*:

“Most of the positions, whether they be on a board of directors or a committee, don’t take an extraordinary amount of time, but your service helps lift some of the time burdens off others. Please consider serving. Whether you see it mainly as an obligation, a responsibility, or a fun way to socialize with others (it is all three), you are needed.”

There’s not much I can add to that.

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Beach Club / North Bay

Update from the Manager

by Brian Belmont, General Manager

To all our LMC members, in case you weren't aware – the Outdoor Pool is open!!

The Outdoor pool opened for the season on May 17 and is scheduled to remain open through September 30.

On behalf of LMC I want to thank **Mark Pearson** who performed at the Beach Club on **June 1** as a fundraising event for our Accessibility project. Mark donated the concert proceeds as a kick-start for our fundraising efforts to improve Beach Club accessibility. LMC is working towards the installation of an elevator, improved handicap parking, push button door openers as needed and a lower-level ramp that helps with the transition to the pool deck level. Thank you, Mark!

Following this year's April 20 Annual Meeting, the LMC Board met to elect Board officers for the upcoming year. The result of that Board vote is as follows; Vaughn Bradshaw, President; Russ Sharp, Vice President; Bob Shaw, Treasurer; and Karen Davis, Secretary. Annual Meeting voting results have been posted on the LMCBeachClub.org website.

On May 7, LMC sponsored a Volunteer Brunch as a small thank you to the 50-plus volunteers that serve on the LMC Board and committees. I think everyone that was able to attend enjoyed the great food and conversation. Thank you!

Our organization depends heavily on our volunteers. If you would like to get involved, send me an email, let me know what your interests are, and we will find a place that works for you.

Styrofoam Recycling will return to Port Ludlow on **Tuesday, June 25**, from 9:30 – 11 a.m. at the Bridge Deck building, 21 Harbor Drive, Port Ludlow. This is the small building above the Beach Club.

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.

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Village Council

PLVC Board Meeting Summary

by Adina Rivers, PLVC Secretary

President Jason Wright called the PLVC Board Meeting to order promptly at 3 p.m. on May 4. The meeting was conducted in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order for Small Boards and was recorded. Secretary Adina Rivers declared a quorum, and the following board members attended the meeting: Tam McDermid, John Goldwood, Jason Wright, Dave Jurca, Joan Johnston, Randy Edwards, and Adina Rivers. Vice President Tam McDermid, requested that a committee membership discussion be added under Board Business, Section E. Jason Wright motioned to approve the agenda with the addition and it was seconded and passed.

Stakeholders Reports

Greg Brotherton, Jefferson County Commissioner of District 3, discussed various ongoing projects and initiatives. These include the roundabout construction scheduled to begin on May 8, the negotiations with the Port Ludlow Association, and the progress on the Healthier Together Task Force. He also mentioned alternative construction methods for the repair costs of the current pools, outdoor pools, and roof constructions. He discussed the funding mechanisms for a possible Public Facility District Community Center. Additionally, he informed Adina and Nelson Rivers about possible speed limit adjustments and the implementation of crosswalks, which the Department of Public Safety will review.

Jameson Hawn, Jefferson County PUD, discussed a substation development plan with the Navy Port in Port Townsend. The plan involves building a substation to connect with Indian Island using a 2.7-mile-long submerged cable. The Navy Port can provide funding options and is also working on three-megawatt generators that are hydro facilities. The county also has the first eight level-three Electric Vehicle chargers being finalized at the Jefferson Street County building. A new transformer called the New Bay will be installed, and there are many improvements to the systems for liability reasons and potential population growth. Handouts for upgrading the megawatt systems were provided.

Don Cooper, Signage History of Port Ludlow shared that the organization is soliciting funds to improve signage in Port Ludlow specific to the area's history.

Committee Reports

Vickie Norris, Community Opportunity Fair, provided an update on the Fair. They have been holding planning meetings and have received interest from over 72 classes, clubs, nonprofits, and service organizations that want to participate in the fair. They have secured a food truck, and additional financial sponsors have come on board. The event is scheduled for **Tuesday, August 27**, from 4 – 6 p.m. at the Bay Club. There will be additional promotions for the event, including flyers, articles in the *Voice*, posters, and digital display announcements at the Bay Club and Beach Clubs. They are also training volunteers and asking exhibitors to

Village Council Meetings

PLVC Board Meeting
Thursday, June 6
3 - 5 p.m., Beach Club

PLVC Workshop
Tuesday, June 18
3 - 5 p.m., Beach Club



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provide volunteers and arrange transportation between the Bay Club and Beach Club for parking. They will be soliciting raffle prizes, and the interest from previous exhibitors is high.

Dave Jurca, Utilities Committee, provided an update on the meeting held with Jason White, Olympic Water and Sewer Inc.'s General Manager. They discussed various projects, including checking for lead in water lines, community education, and water discoloration. They also discussed the cost of projects and the need to develop an additional well to serve mainly the North Bay area. OWSI has submitted a new water system plan to the Department of Health, and they are waiting for the review process to occur. Dave asked for a copy of the 2023 annual report but was told to submit a public records request. The Utilities Committee is anticipating an upcoming water rate increase, but the date has yet to be determined.

Joan Johnston, Ludlow Maintenance Commission, provided updates on the various events and initiatives undertaken by the HOA. They have had a membership night and an annual meeting, both well attended. They also have a volunteer brunch planned, and the Stellar Committee is scheduled to meet soon. The Beach Club HOA is working on a project to make the facility accessible to all members, and they have several events planned throughout the summer, including Music on the Lawn, Ice Cream Social, and the Polar Plunge. They are also considering four critical projects, including the elevator, ramps, gym area, and doors for the handicapped.

Randy Edwards, Bay Club, shared there will be a pancake breakfast at the Bay Club this Friday from 8:30 – 10 a.m., benefiting Bayside Housing. Additionally, on May 11, from 2 – 4 p.m., the Port Ludlow Players will host a concert fundraiser for the Port Townsend School District's music program.

Citizen Comments

Alan Isreal, LMC, Chairman of the Encroachment Fire Preparedness Committee, provided information on a program they held on wildfires and how to access the video and presentation.

Tam McDearmid, Vice President, suggested inviting the co-chair of the Greenbelt Committee to the next board meeting to discuss the project of cleaning up around residents' homes and greenspaces.

Jason Wright, President, announced that the June and July PLVC meeting will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Adina Rivers, Secretary, declared a quorum, and the motion to approve the April 4, minutes was seconded and passed.

Paul Hinton, Treasurer, presented the financial report for April.

Act for Consent - Tam McDearmid discussed the proposal to extend the Port Ludlow Association development agreement for another five years. David Wayne Johnson suggested not extending the contract, and there were other options to extend the amendments. The board made two motions through email to approve the PLA proposal and establish a joint task force with the Ludlow Maintenance Commission and South Bay Community Association to identify community concerns. Both motions passed, and the board voted by email to submit to the secretary for the record.

Board Business

Vice President Tam McDearmid proposed adding a committee membership discussion to the agenda. The committee would consist of Dave McDearmid, chair of the Community Development Committee, and Dave Jurca, chair of the Utilities Committee, to be part of the task force. A motion was made, seconded, and passed to approve Dave McDearmid's and Dave Jurca's membership in the committee.

Regarding committee membership, an email with the list of committees and their members was sent out in November 2023, and changes must be made as necessary. Carol Prismon-Reed resigned from the LMC and was not re-appointed; she should be removed. However, she expressed interest in joining the Emergency Preparedness Committee.

Jason Wright, President, moved that the board meeting be adjourned, and the motion was seconded and passed.

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This concert features Matthew Daline as conductor and soloist. A Port Townsend High School graduate, Matthew Daline enjoys a versatile career as a chamber musician, violin/viola soloist, and educator who has returned to Port Townsend. Since making his New York solo recital debut in Carnegie Hall as the winner of the Artists International Competition, he has performed and taught music master classes worldwide. He received a Bachelor of Music degree from The Juilliard School, Master of Music degree at Yale University, and Doctor of Musical Arts at The State University of New York. He taught at Bowling Green University and Louisiana State University.

Daline will be joined on the Bach *Concerto for Two Violins in C minor* by PTSO concertmaster Kristin Smith. This concerto was originally written by Bach for violin, oboe, and string orchestra. It was later arranged for two harpsichords and orchestra. This proved fortuitous when the original was lost and had to be recreated from the harpsichord piece. It now comes in two flavors: violin and oboe, and two violins, which is the one the orchestra will be playing.

Florence Price was a prolific composer in the early 20th century, although her race and gender hindered acceptance of her music. Following her death, much of her music was lost until a trove was discovered in 2009. Originally written for solo organ, *Adoration* has been arranged for different sets of instruments including string orchestra.

Paul Hindemith was in London to premier his latest viola concerto for the BBC. Then, the night before the concert, King George V died, and the concert was cancelled and a musical tribute to the King was broadcast in its place. Hindemith didn't have an appropriate piece to substitute and so he wrote one! In six hours, he produced *Trauermusik* (Funeral Music in English) for solo viola and string orchestra which was, indeed, performed that evening. Matt Daline will play the solo viola part in this concert.

Rounding out the program is Bela Bartok's *Romanian Folk Dances*. The music came from folk tunes from Transylvania, which was part of Hungary when Bartok was wandering the countryside documenting the music. At first, the music was written for piano and called *Romanian Folk Dances from Hungary*. Then, Transylvania became part of Romania, and the music was arranged for string orchestra and renamed *Romanian Folk Dances*.

Golf Championships in June

by Jim Mancill, PGA Head Professional, Port Ludlow GC

I am usually talking about golf and a tip or two that can make a difference, hopefully positive, in your game, but this month I'd like to reflect on some of the championships that are right around the corner with one right here in our backyard.

On **June 20 – 23** the KPMG Women's PGA Championship will be played at Sahalee Country Club in Sammamish, Washington. This is your chance to see the best players in the world back at Sahalee where Brooke Henderson won in 2016 in a playoff over then world No. 1, Lydia Ko. Sahalee also hosted the 1998 PGA Championship won by Vijay Singh and will provide a stern test for the players.

For those of you who may be interested in spectating, ticket information is available at kpmgwomenspgachampionship.com/tickets. What a great opportunity to see the top players up close and competing for a place in the history books right alongside Annika Sorenstam, Juli Inkster, Nancy Lopez, Kathy Whitworth and Mickey Wright, to name a few.

The USGA will be conducting the US Open for the fourth time at one of the most famous championship venues in the United States when Pinehurst No. 2 plays host to 156 players on **June 13 – 16**. In addition, Pinehurst No. 2 has been named to host the US Open again in 2029, 2035, 2041 and 2047, as well as the US Women's Open in 2029.

For some of you, you might remember Payne Stewart making that clutch par putt on the 18th hole Sunday to beat a young Phil Mickelson by one shot in 1999 or even Martin Kaymer prevailing in 2014 with Rickie Fowler tying for 2nd.

Enjoy the action and I hope that some of you will head over to Sahalee to watch in person.

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Exhibits:

Starting May 24, Thursdays-Mondays, noon to 5 p.m., The Museum & Aquarium at Fort Worden State Park are open. Info: ptmsc.org/aquarium/ & ptmsc.org/museum

Through mid-July, Fridays-Sundays, noon to 3 p.m., *Repair It! A workspace and exhibit exploring the lost art of Repair*. At Flagship Landing Gallery, 1001 Water Street, downtown Port Townsend. Info: ptmsc.org/gallery

Events:

Saturday, June 8, 11 a.m., Low Tide Walk at Fort Worden State Park. Space is limited, registration required. Meet at the Museum exhibit portico entrance. Sign up at <https://ptmsc.org/low-tide-walks>

Saturday, June 1, 3 to 5 p.m.; **Saturday, June 8**, 3-5 p.m.; **Saturday, June 22**, 3 to 5 p.m.; and **Saturday, June 29**, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Puffin Cruise. Meet at Puget Sound Express, Point Hudson Marina. Tickets and Info: bit.ly/puffin_cruises

Saturday, June 22, 11 a.m., Low Tide Walk at Fort Worden State Park. Space is limited, registration required. Meet at the Museum exhibit portico entrance. Sign up at ptmsc.org/low-tide-walks

Monday-Friday, June 24-28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Coastal Explorers Summer Camp for 8-9 year olds. Sign up at ptmsc.org/summer-camps

Note: The following article was written by a former Port Ludlow Voice staff writer and was printed in the June 2017 Voice.

Celebrate Summer

by M.J. McCulloch, Contributing Writer

My interest in the solstices began a few years ago when I stood inside the innermost chamber of a prehistoric mound in Newgrange, outside of Dublin. On the Winter Solstice, the shortest day of the year, I watched the light of the rising sun come through a small opening in the mound, travel up a narrow passage, and totally illuminate the chamber. It was only a simulation, but it was eerie, especially when you realize the people who figured out how to accomplish this did so long before the pyramids were built.

Now, I want to talk about the Summer Solstice, the longest day of the year, which is coming up this month. This year it falls on June 21, but it can also happen on the 20th or 22nd, depending on all those scientific facts, which I don't believe are fake. Solstice comes from the Latin words *sol*, meaning *Sun* and *sistere*, meaning *to come to a stop or stand still*. On the day of the June Solstice, the Sun reaches its most northern position, as seen from Earth. At that moment, its zenith does not move north or south as it does on most other days of the year, but stands still at the Tropic of Cancer. It then reverses direction and starts moving south again.

For astronomers and scientists, the summer solstice marks the first day of summer, while for meteorologists, summer begins much sooner, on June 1. Many Northern European countries consider the June Solstice to be the middle of summer and call their celebration of this event Midsummer Eve. At one famous prehistoric solstice site, Stonehenge in England, great monolithic stones are aligned to sunset on the winter solstice and the opposing sunrise on the summer solstice. The site of a large solstice festival, it had some 12,000 people gathered to watch the sun rise last year.

For many cultures, this date symbolizes change, nature, and new beginnings, and is celebrated with feasts, bonfires, picnics, and traditional songs and dance. Austria's solstice celebration in the Tyrol is a scene to behold, as torches and bonfires are lit up on mountainsides in the Wachau und Nibelungengau valleys. The best place to see that spectacle is from the deck of a ship on the Danube River. Then there is the Mount Olympus trek in Greece, or the Secret Solstice Festival in Iceland, a music festival that lasts for 72 hours of daylight. Or, honor the sun with an all-day yoga event in Times Square, complete with sun salutations. In Porto, Portugal, it's called the feast of St John, with endless food and drink, as well as spectacular fireworks on the Douro River at midnight.

If all these events are beyond your reach, you can still celebrate the coming solstice by waking up early to watch the sunrise, building a bonfire on the beach, hiking up Hurricane Ridge, or having a sumptuous picnic in the woods. And since you are celebrating new beginnings, here's another chance to revisit those New Year's resolutions, which may have fallen by the wayside.

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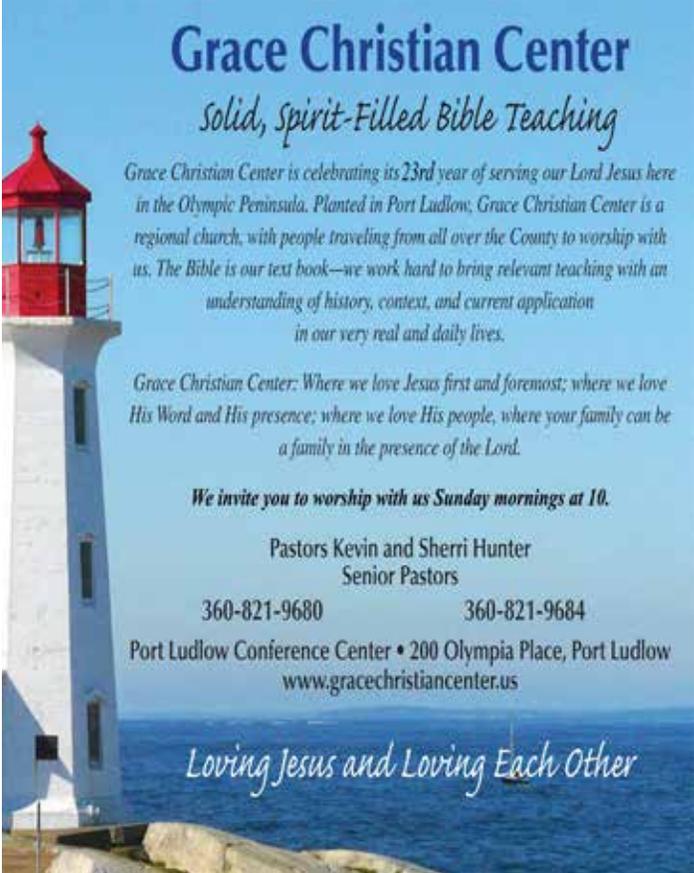
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Jefferson Healthcare is offering a free health seminar focused on the prevention and treatment of osteoporosis. Mary Breckel, DPT, will explain the effectiveness of exercise and physical therapy for osteoporosis and osteopenia. She says, "While medication can improve bone density, exercise improves bone density and muscle while also improving balance and decreasing fall risk, preventing fractures holistically." Join us to learn more.

FREE!

**Tuesday, June 18, at 1:00 pm
Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place**

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