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# News & Community

## Renovated Museum of Art + History Now Open

The Newly Imagined JCHS Museum of Art + History is now open, and we are thrilled to welcome our community back into this re-envisioned space. After an unforgettable Grand Re-Opening of the Newly Imagined Museum of Art + History, we invite everyone — whether you joined us for opening weekend or not — to come experience the transformation. With all-new exhibits throughout the building, there is plenty of time to explore, including our featured exhibition, *Martha Worthley: More Love*.

JCHS Museum is proud to present *Martha Worthley: More Love*, on view in the Ferguson Gallery from April 3 through **August 23**. The



*M Worthley portrait.*

exhibition serves as the kickoff art exhibition for the Newly Imagined Museum, debuting alongside all new exhibits throughout the building.

Spanning nearly 40 years of creating home in Port Townsend, *More Love* celebrates the deeply personal and figurative work of Martha Worthley. Worthley arrived in Port Townsend a few years after graduating from the San Francisco Art Institute, bringing with her the Bay Area's lasting embrace of personal narrative and figurative painting, an influence that continues to shape her practice.

From the beginning, Worthley has drawn directly from her own life, pulling artifacts and pieces of her daily experience into her paintings and creative work. Guided by the feminist principle that “the personal is political,” she has chronicled her journey through marriage, motherhood, and the roles of householder,

collector of vintage ceramics and textiles, gardener, dog lover, and now grandmother.

Rich with color and imagery, Worthley's paintings invite viewers into a world shaped by family, place, and the rituals of life. As the inaugural art exhibition in the museum's reimagined space, *More Love* sets the tone for a renewed commitment to celebrating regional artists and the stories that define our community.

For more information about *Martha Worthley: More Love* and the newly imagined JCHS Museum, please contact Tara McCauley, Director, at [director@jchsmuseum.com](mailto:director@jchsmuseum.com).

## First Wednesday Luncheon – Ukuleles!

by Stephanie Buehler, Guest Writer

Closing out our season on **Wednesday, June 3**, from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. at the Bay Club is *Ukuleles Unite*, a group housed in Port Townsend, dedicated to spreading “joie d’ukulele” throughout the community. The group will be playing some favorites from the 60's and 70's and eagerly encourage their audience to sing along. Sheets of lyrics will be provided, but you'll probably already know most of them. Come join in the fun!

Lunch will be BYOL (bring your own lunch). Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided.

Please RSVP to [firstwednesdayluncheon@gmail.com](mailto:firstwednesdayluncheon@gmail.com) or sign up at either the Bay or Beach Club by **June 1<sup>st</sup>**

Although entrance is free, you may bring a donation in the form of cash, or a check made payable to the Jefferson County Food Bank Association (JCFBA), and/or non-perishable food such as condiments, coffee, peanut butter, jelly, canned meat, boxed pasta, etc., egg cartons, and hygiene products. Food donations must be unopened, undamaged and unexpired.

If you have some interesting ideas and would like

to help in our continuing effort to support the Food Bank (October through June) to please contact one of the following people to discuss what's involved:

Stephanie Buehler at 360-301-6824, Fran Bodman at 360-437-5110, or Joan Astin at 360-437-9307.

First Wednesday Luncheon will resume on **October 7**, so be sure to mark your calendars.

Until then, have a wonderful summer.

### **Martha's Book Group – *A Pilgrimage to Eternity***

Timothy Egan's ninth book, *A Pilgrimage to Eternity*, is Martha's Book Group's selection for the **Tuesday, June 9** meeting at 4 p.m. Whereas his previous books involved a deep dive into the archives to research major historical events or personalities such as the Great Depression of the 1930's or the life of Edwin Curtis, this book is part travelogue, part memoir and part individual reflection. Egan's travels along this ancient pilgrimage path from Canterbury, England to Rome, Italy are the crux of this book. Join us as we explore his narration of this journey with its historical perspectives, spiritual insights and comments about the people and places he visits along the way.

Martha's Book Group meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Bay Club. There will be no meeting in July, which is our summer hiatus. Meetings will resume on **August 11** at 3:30 p.m. to discuss *The Comfort of Crows* by Margaret Renkl and *The Serviceberry* by Robin Wall Kimmerer. For more information regarding the book group, contact Sarah Schuch at [bookclub@plvoice.org](mailto:bookclub@plvoice.org)

### **Genealogical Society Celebrates America at 250**

Jefferson County Genealogical Society is holding an America 250 celebration event on **Saturday, June 13** from 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum. Come join us! All are welcome to attend — no membership is required.

Individuals choosing to join the Jefferson County Genealogical Society the day of this event will only

pay \$17.76 for a one-year individual subscription to JCGS. A full year of resources for researching your ancestral history.

### **June's Summer Reading Program at the Jefferson County Library District**

This year's *Adult Summer Reading Program* has two fun activities! Play Plant a Seed Book Bingo and read *Close to Home: The Wonders of Nature Just outside Your Door* by Thor Hanson. Sign up at [cleoreads.beanstack.com](http://cleoreads.beanstack.com) or pick up a paper tracker at the Library or Bookmobile to get started.

Hear simple stories, sing songs, and play with your baby during *Babytime*. After the program, stay and play with other families. *Storytime* is now outdoors at H. J. Carroll Park on **Mondays**, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. and on **Tuesdays** at Worthington Park in Quilcene, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

*Great Decisions* is back, **Mondays**, 5 – 6:30 p.m. Join America's largest discussion program on world affairs. *Great Decisions* helps people understand important issues and talk about them in a friendly, guided setting. Participants read short articles, watch videos, and discuss global topics like politics, economics, and culture.

Join *WSU Master Gardeners* for a talk on **Saturday, June 13**, 12 – 1:00 p.m. and join a Q&A session on a select topic. Afterward, head to the next room to ask any other gardening questions at the *WSU Master Gardener's Plant Clinic*, which runs from 1 – 3:00 p.m. This month's topic is planting on a septic field. On **Tuesday, June 30**, 5 – 6:30 p.m. come *Successful Winter Gardening* and harvest vegetables all months of the year. Timing your plantings and choosing seasonal varieties that will flourish are key to winter gardening; we'll focus on tips for weather spikes and dips and ways to make space for those winter and early spring crops.

Join us at H.J. Carroll Park on **Monday, June 22**, from 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. to *Discover the Spin with Hillia Hula!* Unlock the power of movement and creativity. Hillia uses the universal joy of the hula hoop to get bodies active and minds inspired. This dynamic event brings physical education to life,

fostering perseverance and creative problem solving. This program is also at Worthington Park on **Tuesday, June 23**, from 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Come join us in creating a *Moss Ball Seed Starter* on **Monday, June 29**, 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.! Wrap some seeds in paper and moss to make a hanging ball of flowers. Then take good care of your plants to keep them healthy and growing all summer. This event also takes place at Worthington Park on **Tuesday, June 30**, 11:30 a.m.– 12:30 p.m. Visit the Jefferson County Library at 620 Cedar Avenue in Port Hadlock. For questions or assistance, call 360-385-6544 or email [information@jclibrary.info](mailto:information@jclibrary.info).

## **Wildfire Awareness — Are You Ready?**

*By J. Warburton – LMC Firewise Committee*

You may have already heard that, due to low snowpack and a drier and warmer than normal winter, Washington State has already officially declared a statewide drought. These conditions increase the fire risk as we enter the wildfire season -- typically May through October.

To bring awareness and to educate homeowners, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) hosted an East Jefferson Fire Rescue (EJFR) Wildfire Awareness presentation on April 28 in the Bay View Room. Robert Wittenberg, East Jefferson Fire Rescue (EJFR) and Community Risk Manager was the guest speaker. The Jefferson County Conservation District (JCCD), the WA State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the LMC's Firewise Committee hosted informational tables.

Port Ludlow residents heard about 2026 wildfire season risk projections, learned about the role and responsibility they have individually and collectively with neighbors to prevent the ignition of wildfires, how to mitigate the risk of wildfire damage to one's home and steps to take in the event of a wildfire evacuation. This community-wide event was well-attended, highly informative and received rave reviews from the 60-plus attendees!

Attendees also learned about the EJFR's *Home Wildfire Assessment Program*. At no cost to you, a trained EJFR member will walk around the exterior of your home with you and provide specific guidelines and recommendations to protect your home, including reducing combustible materials, preventing ember entry and ignition, reducing ladder fuels, and ongoing vegetation management. This is an educationally-focused, 30 to 40-minute consult and one of the most important action steps you can take.

### **Are you ready?**

Request a FREE wildfire home assessment today!

- Scan this QR code with your smart phone:



- Or go to the EJFR website: [www.ejfr.org](http://www.ejfr.org)
- Or call EJFR: (360) 385-2626

For more information about wildfire risk and actions to take to prepare your home, visit: [www.NFPA.org](http://www.NFPA.org), click the Education and Research tab, and select Preparing Homes for Wildfire

## **Port Ludlow Photographers**

*Attention photographers!*

Join the lively and informative gathering of like-minded friends on Monday, June 22 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Port Ludlow Bay Club classroom.

Our agenda for this meeting includes:

- Viewing and critiquing images from our Indian Island field trip in May, and any photos you bring with a Spring theme.
- Organizing your images.
- Q & A on any subject.

Send your photo images to be viewed to [aven1936@live.com](mailto:aven1936@live.com).

## Meet Your Firefighters

By Ron Dawson, EJFR Volunteer

Meet Michael “Archie” Archuleta, Firefighter and E.M.T. with East Jefferson Fire and Rescue.



Michael Archuleta

He has been a Firefighter since 2010, beginning his career in the Air Force, then working for the Navy as a civilian firefighter on Naval Magazine Indian Island. He volunteered with East Jefferson Fire and Rescue while working on Indian Island and enjoyed his

association with EJFR. When he saw a job listing there, he applied for the position of firefighter.

Michael grew up in Texas and California, where his dad was in the Navy, and later he settled in Silverdale. He has been married to his wife, Carissa, since 2011, and they have three children, a girl age 9, a girl 8, and a 4-year-old boy. When he is off duty, he loves spending time with family, hiking outdoors, mountain biking, and camping.

He decided to be a firefighter when he was about 8 years old. He was being coached in youth soccer by a firefighter, and he thought it looked like a really great job. As he grew up and researched careers, he realized that working in the fire service was the direction he wanted to take. To be able to help people when they need it, while working together with a strong team, is a privilege for which he is very grateful.

Two things he likes best about his job: First, showing up to help at any time, day or night, and working with his team to mitigate an emergency. Second, the life at a fire station, creating a work family with people that you really enjoy.

Mike’s most memorable events at EJFR are getting someone out of immediate danger or hearing that someone he’s helped is recovering or has recovered. And he enjoys the excitement when kids yell at him to blow the air horn on his fire truck.

### 2026 Statistics for East Jefferson Fire Rescue

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

#### April Alarms

Fires	7
Rescue/Emergency Medical	349
Non-Emergency	45
Hazardous Condition	7
Service Call	55
Other	5

#### Total Alarms

468

#### April Ambulance Transports

911 Transports	212
Hospital Requested transport	0
Non Transports	129
CARES Contacts	133

## Port Ludlow Garden Club’s June Presentation

Last October, we invited a very qualified gardener to speak at the Garden Club meeting on orchids. He was so well-received that we decided to extend another invitation to him, and thankfully he has graciously accepted. We are pleased to enjoy another educational presentation on **Gardening for Fragrances through the Seasons**. If you are a bit curious as to what this topic is about, you will surely want to join us at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, June 10** at 11 a.m. to learn how Ryan Russell combines his interests in botany and horticulture to enhance the sensory experience of plants he cultivates. He has a fascinating background, which you will learn more about at this meeting. He will bring plants for sale, and he accepts credit cards or cash.

We welcome guests for a \$5 fee, but please RSVP to [portludlowgardenclub@outlook.com](mailto:portludlowgardenclub@outlook.com). Refreshments will be served.

## Chimacum Farmers Market Opens for 18th Season

The Chimacum Farmers Market opened its 18th season on Sunday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Chimacum Corner Farmstand. Opening day featured a twine-cutting ceremony, live music, kids' activities, baby goats from Kodama Farm, and 30 local vendors offering farm-fresh produce, artisan foods, and handmade goods.

Founded in 2008 by the Chimacum Grange and operated by Jefferson County Farmers Markets (JCFM), the market is a cornerstone of the local food system. The market runs Sundays from **May through October**.

This season includes 30 vendors, with six new businesses joining returning favorites such as Red Dog Farm, Kodama Farm, Duckabush Mushrooms,



*Kodama Farm at the CFM*

Lily's Chinese Dumplings, Gypsy Coffeehouse, and Sasquatch Botanical. New vendors include ForestElf, Stacey's Sweet Heat, Dandy Blooms, and Seaberry, offering products ranging

from fresh flowers to specialty jams and plant-based desserts.

Opening day festivities included a community photo at 10 a.m., taken by market sponsor Rodney Just of The Agency, as well as opportunities to meet vendors and enjoy prepared food, local art, and family-friendly activities.

We are pleased to bring back the Power of Produce (POP) Club this year, which offers educational activities for children ages 4–12 and provides \$2 in market bucks to spend on fruits and vegetables. POP Club will be held monthly at the Chimacum market and weekly at the Port Townsend Wednesday Farmers Market beginning **June 3**.



*Brighten Van Lelyveld  
POP Club at the CFM*

JCFM welcomes new market manager Lindsay Kotzebue, a longtime volunteer, master gardener, and food bank grower. She joins Executive Director Amanda Milholland in supporting the market's mission to strengthen local food systems.

Food access programs continue at all JCFM markets, including SNAP Market Match, WIC and Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Programs, and VegRx. Eligible seniors can sign up for benefits at the market information booth each week.

In addition to the Chimacum Farmers Market, JCFM operates the Port Townsend Farmers Market on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the Port Townsend Wednesday Farmers Market from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., beginning **June 3**.

For more information, visit [jcfmarkets.org](http://jcfmarkets.org), or contact Amanda Milholland at [info@jcfmarkets.org](mailto:info@jcfmarkets.org) or (360) 379-9098.

## Twilight Sailing in Ludlow Bay

### *Evening Races from Ludlow Bay to Benefit Salmon Recovery Efforts*

Set your calendars for June 18, the first outing of the 2026 Twilight Sailing Series, brought to you by the Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC)



and the Port Ludlow Marina. On four Thursday afternoons this summer, sailors and crews will gather to enjoy informal racing, fellowship, and vibrant social gatherings at the Port Ludlow Marina. This event welcomes vessels of all types from the greater Port Ludlow area to traverse a scenic 90-minute course, followed by a festive BBQ 'Under the Tent'.

Boaters, crews, and guests participate at no cost, and all participating boats are eligible for a drawing to win “Swag Bags” filled with memorable items. No registration is required; participants are encouraged to just show up and sail. Motor vessels are also encouraged to attend and spectate.

This year’s dates are on **Thursdays, June 18, July 9, July 23 and August 13**. The sailing will last from 5:00 to 6:30 PM, with post-race festivities from 6:30 to 8:00 PM.

The Twilight Sailing Series directly benefits the North Olympic Salmon Coalition (NOS), a respected non-profit dedicated to salmon habitat restoration on the North Olympic Peninsula. NOS is one of fourteen Regional Fisheries Enhancement Groups in Washington State, working with landowners and volunteers to ensure the future of wild salmon populations on the Olympic Peninsula.

The event is modeled in part after the *Downtown Sailing Series*, a summer tradition hosted by the Elliot Bay Marina in Seattle since 2004, designed to give boaters a venue for casual competition and fun. If you’d like to participate as crew on a boat, or are a Captain who needs crew, or just have a general question, please contact Derek du Nann at: [plc18scp@plyc.us](mailto:plc18scp@plyc.us).

### **Sponsors Sought**

Organizers from Port Ludlow Associates and PLYC are inviting area companies to support NOS through monetary or merchandise donations. Sponsors will have logos featured on printed and digital media distributed throughout Jefferson County and will be recognized at event broadcasts, press releases and on social media. Interested sponsors can contact Bob Pistay at (206) 499-0531 or [bobpistay@gmail.com](mailto:bobpistay@gmail.com)



## **Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program**

Beginning in May, the Jefferson County Farmers Markets (JCFM) will sign up people for the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) at farmers markets in Jefferson and Clallam Counties, as well as at food banks in Jefferson County and Forks. The SFMNP provides fresh fruit and vegetables to seniors with lower incomes to improve health and access to nutrition. Eligible seniors can receive a benefit of \$80 for the season, either as a benefit card for use directly at approved market farm booths or as a twice-monthly fresh produce box distributed through participating food banks.

The biggest change to the program this year is that signups for benefit cards will only occur at the Port Townsend, Chimacum, Sequim and Port Angeles farmers markets, and signups for fresh produce boxes will only occur at the food banks in Port Townsend, Tri-Area (Port Hadlock/Chimacum), Brinnon, Quilcene, Coyle and Forks.

The produce box (or bulk produce) option offers fresh, local produce shares twice a month from July through September. The bulk produce option is an excellent choice for people who have access to a food bank but can’t easily reach a local farmers market, especially community members living in rural areas. Eligible individuals can also authorize a proxy to bring completed forms to a farmers market or food bank.

Once participants are signed up, their appointed proxy can pick up their shares at the food bank where they registered for SFMNP, or use their card on their behalf at a Washington State farmers market. Proxies can serve more than one person; proxy forms are available on the Jefferson County Farmers Market website as well as at the farmers markets and participating food banks: [jcfmarkets.org/fmnp](http://jcfmarkets.org/fmnp).

When applying, applicants will be asked to show a photo ID and sign a statement confirming their income eligibility. To be eligible for the SFMNP,

individuals must meet all the following:

1. Must be 60 years old or older (55+ if you are Native American/Alaska Native)
2. Annual income must be below 185% of the Federal Poverty Level. That means: \$29,526 Annual or \$2,461 Monthly Income for 1 person; \$40,034 Annual or \$3,337 Monthly Income for 2 people (Add \$876 for each additional person)
3. Must be a resident of Washington State

In Jefferson County, a seasonal \$30 match in community-funded, farm-fresh food bucks is given when seniors sign up for the SFMNP benefit card at the Port Townsend or Chimacum farmers market. Stop by the Port Townsend or Chimacum Farmers Market information booth starting in May for more details about the community match.

Downloadable proxy forms and additional resources are located on the market website: [jcfmarkets.org/fmnp](http://jcfmarkets.org/fmnp). Applicants should bring their form and photo ID to a farmers market (in Chimacum, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, or Sequim), a food bank in Jefferson County (Coyle, Brinnon, Quilcene, Tri-Area, or Port Townsend), or the Forks Community Food Bank.

## Port Ludlow Tangle Club to Meet June 11

*Meet, connect, and learn from each other!*

The Port Ludlow Tangle Club will meet **Thursday, June 11, at** the Bay Club from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. June's meeting will be a "Chat and Tangle" meeting – come with your own supplies, tangle whatever you want, and have fun with others who share a common interest.

Anyone can tangle! It's easy to learn – repeated strokes, used in structured patterns called tangles, can be meditative and relaxing, helping you to slow down, unwind and "find your Zen," all while creating something beautiful! For first-timers, beginner kits



will be available for a nominal fee. To RSVP, please contact Certified Zentangle Teacher Alice Clive at: [foureyes22@outlook.com](mailto:foureyes22@outlook.com).

## Preparing for Costs of Long-Term Care Through Your Estate Plan

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

Join us at the Beach Club, 121 Marina View Dr., Port Ludlow, WA, on **Wednesday, June 10**, from 1 - 2:00 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome, but RSVP appreciated at (360) 437-4172 or [info@nwpepp.com](mailto:info@nwpepp.com)

## Save The Date: June 27 is All County Preparedness Day

This year's All County Preparedness Day will be held at Finnriver Farm and Cidery located at 124 Center Road in Chimacum on **Saturday, June 27** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is a free community event with a primary focus — *Preparation is the Foundation for Resilience*. Various agencies and organizations, including the Department of Emergency Management, East Jefferson Fire Rescue, Neighborhood Preparedness (NPREP) organization, Jefferson Transit, Jefferson County Medical Reserve Corps, OlyCAP, Local 20/20, HELP Animals volunteer group and many others will be available to answer questions and provide information to attendees.

To learn more and get involved, visit [theproductionalliance.org/preparednessday](http://theproductionalliance.org/preparednessday) We look forward to seeing you at this year's All County Preparedness Day.

## Home Composting Classes – In-Person or Online

Jefferson County Solid Waste invites you to join your fellow Jefferson County citizens for an engaging, interactive workshop with instruction on how to create and maintain a healthy compost system with food and

yard waste. Create compost to amend your soil, retain moisture, provide essential nutrients for your plants, and MORE! Workshop cost is \$25. Participants will receive a \$125 Earth Machine compost bin. *One per household, please.* Participants must attend the full workshop to receive their compost bin. Additional family members and/or friends may attend at no charge with one paid registration. This opportunity is available to Jefferson County residents only who have not attended a previous compost class with us. Use the links below to sign up for one workshop:

In person at Finnriver Farm and Cidery. 124 Center Road, Chimacum:

**Saturday, May 30;** 10—11:30 a.m. [tickets.evvnt.com/events/home-composting-workshop-5-30-2026](https://tickets.evvnt.com/events/home-composting-workshop-5-30-2026)

**Saturday, June 6;** 10—11:30 a.m. [tickets.evvnt.com/events/home-composting-workshop-6-6-2026](https://tickets.evvnt.com/events/home-composting-workshop-6-6-2026)

Online via Zoom:

**Tuesday, June 2;** 7—8:30 p.m. [tickets.evvnt.com/events/home-composting-workshop-6-2-2026](https://tickets.evvnt.com/events/home-composting-workshop-6-2-2026)

**Thursday, June 4;** 10—11:30 a.m. [tickets.evvnt.com/events/home-composting-workshop-6-4-2026](https://tickets.evvnt.com/events/home-composting-workshop-6-4-2026)

Once you are registered, you will receive additional information about the class and how to pick up your compost bin.

This information is also found on our web page: [jeffersoncountysolidwaste.com/yard-waste-compost](https://jeffersoncountysolidwaste.com/yard-waste-compost)

## **Planning for a Livable Future: Jefferson County's Updated Comprehensive Plan**

Jefferson County is updating its Comprehensive Plan to respond to community needs and goals related to housing, climate, economic development, parks and recreation, utilities, and transportation. The updated plan will help guide land use and zoning, foster conditions for housing diversity and affordability, steward natural resources and the environment, and plan for projected population growth by the year 2045. Jefferson County is also proposing focused code changes to support middle housing opportunities in the Irondale / Port Hadlock Urban Growth Area.

Consistent with the Growth Management Act, this update to the County's Comprehensive Plan sets a long-range framework to guide growth and development over the next 20 years. The plan is reviewed every 10 years, with opportunities for limited annual amendments. It outlines the community's vision through goals, policies, and actions that guide everyday decision-making by County leaders and staff.

The current draft is the culmination of nearly two years of engagement and collaboration. It reflects input and feedback from community listening sessions, individual comments and suggestions, and the work of the Jefferson County Planning Commission, which has convened 28 times to focus on this project since its start in 2024. In addition to incorporating community feedback, the plan addresses numerous state legislative amendments made in the last few years to update the Growth Management Act and address issues including housing and climate resilience.

Jefferson County Planning Commission held a public hearing to take oral and written comments on the Hearing Draft on Wednesday, May 13. Written comments were accepted through May 15.

### **Key Dates Upcoming:**

- May 27 Jefferson County's Planning Commission Deliberation and Recommendation
- June 8 Board of County Commissioners Morning Workshop on Comp Plan at 9:30 a.m.
- June 8 Notice of Public Hearing will be distributed
- June 22 Board of County Commissioners Hearing on Comp Plan at 10:30 a.m.
- July 6 Board of County Commissioners Final Action on Comp Plan (tentative)

More information on the updates to the Comprehensive Plan can be found at:

[co.jefferson.wa.us/1708/2025-Periodic-Update](https://co.jefferson.wa.us/1708/2025-Periodic-Update)

# Features & Stories

## Chimacum's First Mariners: The Beginning of a Lasting Partnership

The roots of Chimacum's long-standing connection to the Northwest Maritime Discovery Program (MDP) stretch back more than 20 years, beginning with a simple question: *What if students could learn by doing, together, on the water?*

During the 2004–05 school year, Chimacum Middle School (CMS) teacher Robin Mills was exploring ways to bring more experiential learning into the seventh-grade curriculum. As part of fall teacher training, she took a group of Chimacum educators out on a longboat through what is now the Northwest Maritime Center. Predictably, the response was immediate and enthusiastic.



Longboat

“They loved it,” Mills recalls. “The teamwork, the shared challenge, the way people connected so quickly—it was powerful.”

This big idea was grounded in her earlier experience.

Before earning her teaching degree in the early 2000s, Mills, who is now the Program Director at Northwest Maritime, had served as a captain with Puget Sound Explorers, a maritime program connected to Chimacum's Pi program. She worked alongside fellow captain Daniel Evans (now a Chimacum Teacher) and now retired Pi teacher Marci Van Cleve, helping high school students succeed in rigorous, water-based learning environments. Those experiences made it clear that students, when supported and challenged, would thrive learning on the Salish Sea.

When they started, Mills was teaching a seventh-grade exploratory elective in the spring. Because students needed to be over age 12 to participate, seventh

grade was a natural fit. She also knew firsthand that middle school students could succeed in maritime-based learning and be profoundly impacted. Prior to earning her teaching degree in the early 2000s, Mills had served as a captain with Puget Sound Explorers, working with secondary students in hands-on, water-based programs. She was able to marshal other similarly passionate and experienced maritime folks to join in.

In the spring of 2005, Chimacum seventh graders traveled to Port Townsend and climbed into longboats for what became the first iteration of MDP. For a full quarter, students learned seamanship, collaboration, and leadership—skills that extended far beyond the classroom. Those Chimacum students were the first to participate in what would grow into a flagship youth program.

“I still run into former students,” Mills says. “One stopped me recently and told me that experience led her to commercial fishing in Alaska.”

The program soon expanded and shifted to broader Port Townsend-based programming, but Chimacum's role as the starting point has never been forgotten. Today, Chimacum seventh graders continue to participate in the Maritime Discovery Program each year. They carry forward a tradition they helped begin and a legacy of learning rooted in courage, connection, and the sea.

## Port Ludlow's Friday Market Opens

Looking for a farmers' market close to your home? Hoping for fresh foods, fabulous art, specialty goods, and more in the Port Ludlow area?

Look no further. Friday, **June 5** will mark the opening of the all new Port Ludlow Farmers' Market. With 20 vendors already signed up, the market will be open every Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m from **June 5** through **September 25**. The location is the green space next to our small commercial area, and the vendors will be offering fresh fruit and vegetables, gourmet mushrooms, local espresso and tea, bakery

goods, spices, salts, chili oils, a whole bunch of art, and more.

As a special treat on opening day, that Peetza Place and the Port Ludlow Village Store and gas station will be giving away free pizza samples, gift cards and gas cards.

It's something you won't want to miss, and we hope to see you there.

## Porch Talk with David Ullmann

by Donna Geer, Staff Writer

When he was a kid, he thought his 102-year-old great-aunt's scary basement rivaled *Egypt*, so he snuck in one day to video all the grandeur and instead found crates of canned beans and boxes of toilet paper. It was like a bomb shelter, he said, from a different generation. What he wouldn't give to have recorded her stories.



David Ullmann  
at the piano

David Ullmann grew up in a suburb of San Jose, CA in the 1960's, his house just blocks from vast cherry and apricot orchards. Everybody played in the street and walked to school, and nobody, he assured me, ever got kidnapped that he could recall. His grandma lived nearby and she had a big 25-inch color Zenith console television. He and his little brother would wolf down scoops of ice cream and all kinds of candy, watching shows like *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* because that's what most kids did back then.

Ah, the nostalgic things we remember...

You've probably seen David at the Bay Club, where he works at the front desk. When I asked him what he likes most about his job, he said it is the people, the ones he works with and the new ones he meets. He gets to introduce them to what's available at the club and provide information when they ask. He's all about solving problems so people are better off than they were before.

David clearly has a soft spot for helping others. He worked at Jefferson Hospital in Port Townsend for a while as a patient transporter, what used to be called an orderly. He's got a pharmacy technician license, and another license for home healthcare. He's worked on the Help Desks at various tech companies, talking with people all over the world. He even worked a summer at Disneyland.

David earned a Bachelor's degree, with a concentration in English, from Biola University in Southern California. He won a *Writer of the Year* award at the university for a fictional story about a gardener at Disney World who crafts birdhouses and loses his identity to technology. He was inspired by Ray Bradbury and *The Twilight Zone*, that and the fact that his assignment required a story based on three randomly-drawn slips of paper. Somehow, he put together a really good story. I think he could write for the Voice.

He's always had a creative streak. As a kid, he recorded vignettes on his dad's reel-to-reel using different voices, like Jimmy Stewart or James Mason. He added music and props to create all kinds of crazy noises. It reminded me of the old radio shows with all the sound effects. David said you can find the old mysteries on YouTube now. He likes to listen to them in the evenings.

He said his Uncle Jack was a gaffer for Disney and Paramount, and used to tell him tales about the famous people he rubbed shoulders with. No wonder David wanted to work in the movies when he was growing up.

He prefers the black-and-whites, and a lot of those are on YouTube, too. He said his favorite movie is *A Christmas Story*, the one that's circa 1940's and features nine-year-old Ralphie, the boy who desperately wants a Red Ryder Carbine Action air rifle for Christmas and wants to make sure everyone knows it. Who hasn't heard "You'll shoot your eye out!"

David sings and plays piano too, though he said he's a little rusty because he hasn't used his keyboard for a while. He said there's boxes of classical music books stowed away in the garage, probably getting

eaten by mice and silverfish. Those boxes have come with him every time he's moved to different places throughout the years. David's lived in Port Ludlow for twelve years now, sharing a house with his mom. His brother and sister-in-law live on Whidbey Island. Still, some of David's boxes haven't been opened in years. He said they're probably breeding in the garage and the closets when he's not looking.

When I asked him what he'd do differently, if he could wave the magic wand of time, he said he would've explored more, maybe walked across the Golden Gate Bridge like all the tourists do. He misses California, his friends and the sun. He wants to take a road trip down Highway One when he has more time. He wants to learn how to cook exotic meals using recipes clipped from *Sunset Magazine* like his father used to do.

Maybe when he retires. Then he'll drag out those boxes full of sheet music and get back into his piano. Until then, he wants to tell stories, maybe even do some standup comedy. His friends tell him he's pretty funny. I know he had me laughing!

Interested in swapping stories? You can find these and other stories online at [plvoice.org](http://plvoice.org). Our little town is an eclectic mix of wonderful and interesting people. Every one of us has a great story, so let's sit on the porch and have a conversation. We can share a cup of coffee, or tea, if preferred. Drop me a line at [sports@plvoice.org](mailto:sports@plvoice.org). Looking forward to hearing from you!

## **A Big Help for Little Kids: Jumping Mouse Children's Center**

Without saying a word, Arthur showed his therapist the physical abuse and neglect that had sent him into hiding on the inside while activating his guard on the outside. He hid to stay safe. To be found would be to face the terror that had created a sense of homelessness within himself.

Through symbolic play and through testing boundaries in relationship, Arthur revealed this terror to his therapist. In time, Arthur built the courage to face the terror together with his therapist and come out of hid-

ing, and his eyes filled with delight.

Fortunately for Jefferson County, a nonprofit children's mental health agency has been working since 1999 to help children like Arthur find a safe home in themselves and with others. This is the story of that agency and how, after facing its own challenges, it got back on the upswing.

Jumping Mouse Children's Center was dubbed in honor of a beautiful Native American folk tale about a small mouse who transforms through courage and compassion, a mirror of the center's therapeutic philosophy. The Center was founded by Port Townsend child therapist, Dott Kelly, who ran the institution until her retirement in 2018. Then, the Center's long-time development director also left.

"That," notes Jumping Mouse's Executive Director Jeff Cain, "was a big drain for a little organization."

Then COVID hit.

"On top of the loss of key executives, the pandemic exposed weaknesses in the organization," says Cain. "By 2024, the Center was in a tight spot."

Fortunately, the Center's Board of Directors rallied around to make some necessary changes. First, long time therapist and supervisor, Selena Sena-Hopkins, was tapped to take over the Clinic Director role. This change helped expose the need for an Executive Director. Cain, who had been working with the Center on a consulting basis, moved into that spot.

Those additions, plus an extensive community-based fund-raising program, helped get the Center back on its feet. Today, Jumping Mouse is ready for growth, aided by three key going-forward strategies:

- #1 - Stabilize the organization;
- #2 - Recover the programs and practices that were lost in the downturn; and
- #3 - Sustain Jumping Mouse as a place that sees the County's unseen children.

Sustainability is critical. As explained by Sena-Hopkins, "We are an organization focused on depth, not growth. When a child comes to Jumping Mouse, see that child for however long it takes to repair trust."



That sometimes stretch into years.

As for recovery, Cain notes that in rural Jefferson County the need for child therapy is great but access to qualified

therapists is scarce. Thus, he says, “The Center’s internship program is essential for training qualified therapists, and it had ended. We’ve brought it back, and three interns start this fall.”

Jumping Mouse is also restarting a separate therapy program for parents who are seeking more intensive support and meaningful change as parents. The agency continues to maintain its Port Townsend facility, which is practically next door to Salish Elementary. It also provides services in both the Chimacum and Brinnon schools.

And finally, there’s that first strategy: Stabilizing the Center.

This takes us to the bottom line: Money.

Cain believes the Center will see 95 children in 2026. To put that in terms of dollars and cents: One year of therapy for just one child costs \$11,500. This means Jumping Mouse must raise \$1,200,000, a big nut for a small organization.

Some funding for the Center comes from insurance, mainly Medicaid, and Jefferson County. Additionally, a number of local organizations, such as the Port Townsend Rotary Club, the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, and the Salish Sea Fellowship, to name a few, provide support.

Cain and Sena-Hopkins also noted the tremendous support for Jumping Mouse in 2025 from the Jefferson Community Foundation. “The JCF raised community awareness and facilitated engagement with our mission—they identify community needs and pair them with donors and the organizations doing the work, like Jumping Mouse,” they added.

The agency raises the balance of its budget from what Cain calls fellow advocates.

“We are advocates standing in the gap between children’s mental health needs and accessible therapeutic services,” Cain says. “So we are always interested in meeting people who hear a like calling to serve and contribute as advocates on behalf of children.”

To that end, on every second Monday at 4 p.m., Jumping Mouse holds an open house so people can learn more



about the organization, see its astonishing therapy rooms, and ask questions. We hope that this article will inspire at least some of our readers to attend. The next Monday open house will be on June 8—and you can email Cain at [jeff@jumpingmouse.org](mailto:jeff@jumpingmouse.org), if you would like to attend .

(To learn more about the Jumping Mouse Children Center go to [jumpingmouse.org](http://jumpingmouse.org). For a lovely rendition of the Jumping Mouse tale, go here: [childstoryhour.com/storiesnative2.htm](http://childstoryhour.com/storiesnative2.htm)

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Port Ludlow Art League – Jeweler of the Month

### Featured Jeweler – Georganne Muse



*Necklace  
by Georganne Muse*

Using semi-precious stones collected over many years, Georganne began creating artisan wire jewelry and soon discovered she had a talent for creating striking jewelry pieces. Georganne's jewelry features sterling silver and semi-precious stones, reflecting the natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest.

During June, Georganne's jewelry will be on display at the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery, Sound Community Bank and online at [portludlowart.org](http://portludlowart.org).

The public is invited to attend a reception for Georganne on **Wednesday, June 10**, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the bank and 5 to 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 bank is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, please email [info@portludlowart.org](mailto:info@portludlowart.org) or visit [portludlowart.org](http://portludlowart.org).

## June Art Class

**Watercolor Class – Friday, June 5**, 10 a.m. – noon at the Bridge Deck

Join us for a class with artist, Pamela Raine, to complete the *Sunset's Embrace* watercolor painting. All supplies and instructions are provided for a fee. Space is limited. To register, please email [info@portludlowart.org](mailto:info@portludlowart.org).



*Sunset's Embrace  
by Pamela Raine*

**Acrylic Class** – See you in July.

The Bridge Deck is located adjacent to the Beach Club parking lot at 121 Marina View Drive, Port Ludlow.

## Port Ludlow Art League June Program Speaker — Susanna Baker

The Port Ludlow Art League welcomes pastel artist Susanna Baker as the speaker for their June Program Meeting.

Art enthusiasts and aspiring painters are invited to an immersive experience with Baker, a local pastel artist and Northwest Pastel Society member who will showcase the luminous world of pastels. Baker's presentation, featuring a live demonstration and an exhibition of her finished works, hopes to demystify the pastel medium and encourage creativity.



*Painting by Susanna Baker*

Pastels are not quite painting, not quite drawing, but a unique medium offering unparalleled color vibrancy. Baker will demonstrate a simple, step-by-step landscape. Attendees will receive a small sheet of pastel paper

and sample pastels to try their hand at the medium.

The program is scheduled for **Wednesday, June 17** from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Beach Club located at 121 Marina View Drive in Port Ludlow. Guests are welcome to attend for a \$5 fee. For more information, please visit [portludlowart.org](http://portludlowart.org).

## Sound Community Bank Art Exhibit – Floral Fantasies

This June, Sound Community Bank will be transformed into a sanctuary of natural beauty. Members of the Port Ludlow Art League have created a series of works that blur the lines between botanical observation and dreamlike abstraction, offering a refreshing, immersive experience for the community.

You're invited to attend a reception for the artists on **Wednesday, June 10**, from 4 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the bank and from 5 to 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



*Seymore,  
Wants More, Sum-More  
by Cynthia LeRouge.*

in Port Ludlow. The bank is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, please email [info@portludlowart.org](mailto:info@portludlowart.org) or visit [portludlowart.org](http://portludlowart.org).

## Artist Britt Greenland Captures the Radiance of the Pacific Northwest in the *Shimmering Light* Exhibition

Bayside Art Gallery is proud to celebrate Pacific Northwest artist Britt Greenland in her upcoming solo exhibition, *Shimmering Light*, running from **May 10** to **June 30**. This immersive exhibition features a collection of 10 new oil paintings that explore the transient beauty of light across the rugged landscapes of the Cascades, the Puget Sound and beyond.

Known as an Adventure Painter, Greenland is a signature member of the Puget Sound Group of NW Artists and a dedicated plein air painter. Her work is defined by an impressionistic side of realism, utilizing bold brushstrokes and a sophisticated mastery of warm and cool color contrasts. *Shimmering Light*

**Summer Solstice Tea**  
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*Clark Island Summer*  
by Britt Greenland

focuses on those fleeting moments, such as the alpenglow on a mountain peak or the dancing reflections on the water that define the atmospheric character of the Northwest. Greenland says, “My hope is that each painting helps you to feel you are basking in the sun.”

The public is invited to meet Greenland at her reception on **Sunday, May 10** from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Bayside Gallery. The Bayside Art Gallery is located at 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock. For more information about the exhibition, high-resolution images, or to schedule an interview with the artist, please contact Christopher Forrest at [cforrest@baysidehousing.org](mailto:cforrest@baysidehousing.org) or call 206-465-2193.

### **Quimper Arts Presents the *Painted from Life* Exhibition**

Bayside Art Gallery is pleased to welcome Quimper Arts for their upcoming group exhibition, *Painted From Life*. The show will run from **May 10** through **June 30**, showcasing a diverse collection of artworks created through the practice of working directly from life.

Quimper Arts is an artist-run collective based in Port Townsend that promotes the practice of drawing and painting from life. By hosting regular sessions and community events, the group provides a supportive environment for artists of all levels to hone their craft and share their passion for traditional artistic methods.



*Serene Vista* by Jackie Hardin

The *Painted From Life* exhibition highlights the vitality and raw energy that comes from the traditional practice of working from life. Whether capturing the subtle nuances of landscape or the intricate details of a still-life, the artists of Quimper Arts emphasize the unique connection between the observer and the observed. This exhibition brings together a wide range of styles and mediums — including charcoal, pastel and watercolor — reflecting the individual voices within the collective.

All artworks in the exhibition are available for sale, with all proceeds going to Bayside Housing's services to benefit people experiencing homelessness and poverty in Jefferson County.

The public is invited to attend the Quimper Arts reception on **Sunday, May 10** from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Bayside Gallery. The Bayside Art Gallery is located at 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock. For more information about the exhibition, please contact Christopher Forrest at [cforrest@baysidehousing.org](mailto:cforrest@baysidehousing.org) or call 206-465-2193.

### **Port Angeles Field Arts & Events Hall – June Calendar of Events**

The Donna M. Morris Theater at Field Arts & Events Hall in Port Angeles will host these events in June.

- **Wednesday, June 3** at 7 p.m. | Port Angeles High School Year-End Celebration Concert  
The Port Angeles High School Band Program presents their end of year concert that features the Port Angeles High School Symphonic Band, Percussion Ensemble and Jazz Band. This is a free event.
- **Thursday, June 4** at 7 p.m | 11th “Almost Annual” Liars Contest Hosted by award-winning storyteller Ingrid Nixon, the Story People of Clallam County invite you to their annual Liars Contest. Up to eight tellers will have eight minutes to tell their best lie. Judges will determine the winner. Tickets are \$25 adults and \$15 youth (up to 18).
- **Sunday, June 7** at 12 p.m. | Free Jazz Sunday with Bruce Phares

Seattle jazz bassist Bruce Phares returns for a command performance with Randy Halberstadt on keyboards and vibraphonist Susan Pascal. This is a free event. Doors open at 11 a.m. for live music at 12 p.m. Seating is limited, so arrive early to secure seating.

- **Friday, June 12** at 7 p.m. | What's Next by 4STOMP

*What's Next?* is a high-stakes game of chance where the audience decides the show. French Canadian cirque troupe 4STOMP put their fate in your hands. With a roll of the giant die, you choose which acrobatics, juggling, jump rope and circus acts take the stage next! Tickets are \$25 - \$35

- **Friday, June 13** from 1 to 5 p.m. | Field Day Celebration

Field Arts & Events Hall welcomes the community to *Field Day*, a free, outdoor blockparty celebration on Oak Street. This afternoon is our way of saying thank you — a joyful expression of gratitude for the incredible community support that has brought Field Hall to life and fueled our shared commitment to artistic excellence and access for all. Join us for live performances by Cirque Kikasse and Abracadabra Trip. A long communal table will stretch across Oak Street from Railroad to Front Streets. Expect food, a



*Cirque Kikasse*

festive beer garden, activities and plenty of fun for all ages. This is a free event.

- **Tuesday, June 23** at 6 p.m. | The School of Essential Ingredients: a Celebration of Food and Community with Author Erica Bauermeister  
NYT bestselling author Erica Bauermeister will perform live readings from her novel, *The School of Essential Ingredients*. Readings will be themed with a four-course menu and four wine pairings from Marrowstone Vineyards. Tickets are \$115 for Field Hall members and \$140 for general admission.
- **Friday, June 26** at 7:30 p.m. | Batuka - The Sounds of Santana  
Elevate your senses with the transcendent music of Batuka, an unparalleled Santana tribute band that brings more than a performance — it delivers an experience! Batuka meticulously recreates the rich tapestry of sounds that Carlos Santana's band is famed for while weaving in a unique flair that is distinctly their own. Tickets are \$28 - \$45

For more information and tickets, please visit [fieldhallevnts.org](http://fieldhallevnts.org). Field Arts & Events Hall is located at 201 W Front Street in Port Angeles, WA.

## **Port Ludlow Art League – Art Around Town**

The Port Ludlow Art League partners with local businesses that graciously offer locations for artists to exhibit and sell their artwork. From May through June you can enjoy original art by local artists at the following locations:

Active Life Physical Therapy – Barbara Grondal:  
Acrylic paintings

Coldwell Banker Best Realty – Joanmarie Eggert:  
Watercolor paintings

The Bay Club Lobby – Ann Bernard: Impressionistic  
Acrylic paintings

If you'd like to purchase any of the artwork, please use the label information to contact the artist.

## Northwind Art – June Exhibits and Classes

*Florabundance*, Northwind Art's exhibit of ceramic flowers by Ariana Heinzman and artist sketchbooks from Sarah Helen More, is on view at Jeanette



*Sarah Helen More  
Sketchbook*

Best Gallery through **Monday, June 22**. *Northwest Expressions*, a juried show celebrating life in this part of the world, is on display from **June 25 - August 10**. This exhibit is an annual tradition at Northwind Art and includes two- and three-dimensional art with one Juror's Choice prize winner and a People's Choice award recipient.

At Showcase 2026 Round 2, another juried exhibit features 12 Northwest artists. This ensemble's work, ranging from wildlife photography to silversmithing, remains on view through **September 7**.

The Jeanette Best Gallery is located at 701 Water Street in Port Townsend. For information about these exhibits and artists, please visit [NorthwindArt.org](http://NorthwindArt.org).

## Northwind Art – Courses and Workshops

At Northwind's community art school at Fort Worden State Park, the month of June brings a variety of courses and workshops.

- Mokuhanga: Japanese Woodblock Printmaking, **Saturday and Sunday, June 6** and **7**
- Print Night for photographers, **Monday, June 8**
- Aging Creatively: art for people with memory loss and their caregivers, **Tuesday, June 9** and **Tuesday, June 23**
- Art Journaling for Self Care, **Friday, June 12**
- Cattail Faerie Baskets, **Sunday, June 14**
- Marbling on Paper, **Wednesday and Thursday, June 24** and **25**
- Animated Embroidery on Paper, **Saturday, June 27**



*Mokuhanga  
Printmaking*

For more information about classes, please visit [NorthwindArt.org](http://NorthwindArt.org). The Northwind Art School is located at Fort Worden State Park, 200 Battery Way, Port Townsend.

## Benefit Concert for Ugandan AIDS Orphans

On Sunday, June 14 at 4 p.m., some of the area's most talented musicians will come together for a benefit concert at the First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend. In its 15<sup>th</sup> year, the concert that has been organized by pianist Lisa Lanza will support 27 young Ugandan AIDS orphans. Without your support, many of these vulnerable children would face lives marked by poverty, exploitation and the devastating effects of AIDS.

This year's performers include the Port Townsend String Sextet, marimba virtuoso Robert Blomster, the PT Saxophone Quartet, pianists Lisa Lanza, Michael



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Carroll and Elise Sinclair, soprano Jeannie Oneppo, the All City Choir, and the Port Townsend Youth Chorus. Highlights include Ralph Vaughan

Williams' *The Lark Ascending*, featuring violin soloist Karl Perry, along with works by Ravel, Chopin, Piazzolla, Bernstein and Gershwin.

Lanza's annual concert provides nearly one-third of the funding needed to support these young scholars, a major mission of Grace Lutheran Church since 2002. Over the years, approximately 70 orphans have graduated from the program and gone on to careers as teachers, social workers, electricians, hairdressers, woodworkers, nurses, midwives and physicians. Several have ranked among Uganda's top students on national exams, earning government-funded university scholarships.

Doors open at 3:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$20 to \$25 for adults. Children are admitted free. For more information, please contact Beth deJarnette Bowman at [bdejarnette360@hotmail.com](mailto:bdejarnette360@hotmail.com) or call 360-531-3205.

# Village News

## Bay Club / South Bay

### SBCA Happenings

*By Carolyn O’Keeffe, President, SBCA Board of Directors*

Welcome to June! Flowers are blooming and our yards are green, plants are growing, and the swallows are back! I’ve got bird nesting boxes up for nuthatches, flickers and swallows. One swallow box is already claimed by a pair of swallows. I’m waiting for the other occupants to find their new homes.

South Bay has been a busy, hopping place this last month! We had a very successful Pancake Breakfast on Friday, May 1st for Friends of East Jefferson County Fire Prevention and Rescue. Chief Bret Black was there along with Robert Wittenberg and firefighter, Eric of the CARES program.

We had engaging presentations and lectures throughout the month. Our Memorial Day event was very moving with presentations from our local vets, Taps played by our residents Randy and John, and Keith ending our ceremony playing Amazing Grace on his bagpipes

We hosted an Ocho de Mayo Fiesta Mexicana on May 9 for our 2<sup>nd</sup> Friday of the month Members’ Social. Carlos from Molcajete catered our event. On Friday, June 12<sup>th</sup> our Members Social will be a BBQ with hamburgers and hot dogs grilled to perfection by our grill masters Gil, Ted and Geoff. The band, Still Got It, will play at our event.

Our Members’ Lounge is going strong. We have opened outdoor seating as of mid-May, weather permitting.

Check out our lectures and presentations for June. They are listed in SBCA Important dates column.

Flag Day is just days away on June 14<sup>th</sup>. A huge thanks to all who help place flags out throughout our Port Ludlow community for

this special day.

SBCA members: Mark your calendars for July 15<sup>th</sup> at 1:00 p.m. for our South Bay Community Association Annual Meeting. It’s an important meeting to attend as a homeowner. Your vote counts! We hope to see you there!

### **June and July SBCA Important Dates:**

**June 4, 2026**, 1 p.m. – The Cascadia Subduction Zone \*\*\*

**June 5, 2026**, 8:30 – 10 a.m. – Pancake Breakfast benefitting North Olympic Salmon Coalition\*\*

**June 11, 2026**, 9:30 – 11 a.m. – Monthly Board meeting \*\*

**June 11, 2026** 1 – 2 p.m. – North Olympic Salmon Coalition\*\*\*

**June 12, 2026**, 5 – 7 p.m. – June Burgers and Dogs BBQ; Members Social\*\*

**June 16, 2026**, 1 p.m. – Snails and Slugs with Ric Brewer\*\*\*

**June 23, 2026**, 1 – 2 p.m. – Jefferson Healthcare –Mobility: Surgical and Non-surgical Solutions \*\*\*

**June 25, 2026**, 1 – 2 p.m. – Noxious Weeds\*\*\*

**July 3, 2026**, 8 :30 – 10 a.m. – Pancake Breakfast benefitting Bayside Housing\*\*

**July 4, 2026**, Happy Fourth of July!

**July 15, 2026**, 1p.m. SBCA Annual Meeting at the Bay Club\*\*

All Thursdays 4 p.m. – Member’s Lounge

To keep informed of all dates and times, please visit [sbca.club](http://sbca.club)

\*\* All SBCA members are welcome.

\*\*\* All Port Ludlow residents are welcome.

## Informational and Educational Programs for the Port Ludlow Community

The following programs are open to all Port Ludlow Community residents. Programs are at the Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place, and will begin at 1 pm. Programs are free of charge. Topics and speakers from a multitude of backgrounds will be offered for our residents.

**Thursday, June 4** — The Cascadia Subduction Zone that extends offshore the Northern California coast to British Columbia, Canada, has generated magnitude 9 earthquakes in the past every several hundred years — the last one occurring in the year 1700. These events are accompanied by land level change, ground failures, and ocean basin-scale tsunamis, and may be similar to historical events experienced in Alaska (1964 M9.2), Sumatra (2004 M9.2), and Japan (2011 Tohoku-Oki M9.0). This presentation will include an overview of what occurs during large subduction zone earthquakes in the Pacific Northwest; how we study the structure and seismic behavior of the margin; and what active research is going on to understand future events. It will also include updates about new data sets that are being incorporated into models used for hazard assessment and mitigation, as well as new community research activities that are focused on advancing science for the public good. Please come with your questions about Cascadia earthquakes and their consequences.

**Thursday, June 11** — The North Olympic Salmon Coalition works to promote robust wild salmon stocks for families, fishers, and local economies by furthering habitat restoration and education on the North Olympic Peninsula. This talk will explore the how and why behind the Salmon Coalition's work, focusing on the unique challenges and opportunities for salmon recovery in our community. What is the state of our local Olympic Peninsula salmon? What are the biggest challenges they face? How is the Salmon Coalition working with the community to change the outlook for local salmon populations? Learn about local restoration work and its impact for salmon, our ecosystems, and the broader community.

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## Beach Club / North Bay Update from the Manager

*by Mike Wilson, General Manager*

Great news—The Beach Club Outdoor Pool is officially open for the season! We opened on May 1, two weeks earlier than planned, thanks to the unseasonably warm weather, and we plan to remain open through Thursday, October 15, weather permitting. LMC members: grab your towels and sunscreen and come on down. Don Baker and our maintenance team have the pool looking spectacular.

On Tuesday, May 5, we held our annual Volunteers Appreciation Brunch. It was a wonderful opportunity to thank the many volunteers who give their time and talents so selflessly to improve our community. I'm truly grateful to work alongside such a dedicated group. Thank you to each and every volunteer.

Please mark your calendar for our Ice Cream Social on June 20, from 1–3 p.m. at the Beach Club. More details will follow, but this is always a fun and well-attended summer tradition.

A quick reminder as we head into summer: there will be several construction projects in and around the Beach Club. Please use caution when visiting and follow any posted signage. Current work includes the emergency stairs and the main water pipe leading into the Beach Club. Upcoming projects include the Kehele Park sports courts, the Beach Club pickleball courts, the curtain drain project for the pickleball courts, and ground leveling of the lawn area.

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](mailto:GM@LMCBeachClub.org).

### LMC and the Beach Club

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Visit [LMCBeachClub.org](http://LMCBeachClub.org) for more information about your North Bay HOA

# Village Council

## Port Ludlow Village Council June 2026 Update

by Geoff Lang, President

Your Village Council (PLVC) has been busy! On April 25 we partnered with the Port Townsend Marine Science Center to participate in the Earth Day Beach Cleanup. A dozen hearty souls braved the sunny, warm, late spring day to collect over 140 pounds of debris from local beaches and roadways. On May 15 we partnered with PCs4People, a local non-profit who works to get computers into underserved communities, to host an electronics recycling drive at the Village Center. We had 76 people come through keeping over 2000 pounds of e-waste out of the landfill. Thank you to all who came out for this event!

Memorial Day weekend saw the 2nd Annual Spring Community Yard Sale which sold out in record time! We started a waitlist, adjusted the map to fit everyone in and started a second round of a waitlist. We hosted a number of local non-profits, food vendors, and yard salers. We would like to thank Port Ludlow Associates and the Port Ludlow Yacht club for space and logistics, and Richmond American Homes for sponsoring the music provided by the StringAlongs!

We have received the approval from the County to move forward with our roadside trash cleanup and should, by the time this hits your mailbox, have a couple of dates set up for June. A number of residents have also pointed out the condition of the large wooden Port Ludlow Signs (on Swansonville and Oak Bay Roads). We'll add refurbishing those to our task list when working on those sections of roadway. Check your inbox for opportunities to get involved in this effort.

We have a couple of events on the near horizon as well. There are currently 4 candidates vying to replace Greg Brotherton, Jefferson County Commissioner District 3 who will not run for re-election this fall. We will host a public, town hall style meeting candidate forum for all interested candidates prior to the August 4 primary. This will not be a debate format but rather a chance for residents to get acquainted with the

candidates via a question and answer format.

Speaking of elections...PLVC Board election season begins this month! Tam will present the timeline, open positions and details at our June Board Meeting (**Thursday, June 4, 2 – 5 p.m.** at the Bay Club). We have plenty of room for all interested folks at the table. Perhaps sitting in board or committee meetings isn't your cup of tea? We can always use help with smaller projects. We're looking for help tracking down events for our calendar, groups for our clubs and organizations page, and items for our email updates. Please come join us and see where you fit in!

Finally, if you are seeing and hearing about any of the above information here for the first time, or maybe from a neighbor it is time to sign up for our emails! We send an update every couple of weeks detailing upcoming events, council business, and promote local businesses and organizations. Sign up at our website, [portludlowvillagecouncil.org](http://portludlowvillagecouncil.org), where you will also find our community calendar.

### Upcoming Meetings

- Board of Directors – Thursday, June 4, 3 – 5 p.m. at the Bay Club
- Board Workshop – Tuesday, June 16, 1 – 3 p.m. at the Bay Club

Committee Meetings are shown on our Community Calendar on our Website.

### May 7 2026 PLVC Board of Directors Meeting Summary

The Board of Directors met on Thursday, May 7 at the Beach Club. The meeting featured updates from the County including a forthcoming ballot initiative for a levy to fund parks and community centers, significant temporary closures of the Hood Canal Bridge for maintenance and FIFA traffic, and the elevation of fire risk levels to "Moderate," effectively banning vegetation burning.

PLVC remains financially stable with approximately \$15,365 in total assets, bolstered by the commencement of the event season. Utility updates focused on fiber optic expansion and regional energy stability concerns.

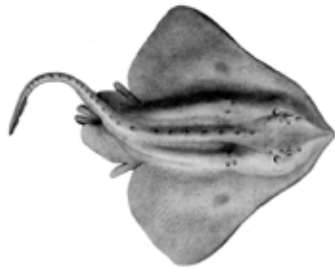
# Recreation & Sports

## Not All Skates Have Wheels

by Gail Wellenstein, Kitsap Beach Naturalist

It's spring, time to take the new cohort of beach naturalists out for a walk at Shine Tidelands. We explore the various habitats, discussing the organisms that prefer each neighborhood. After an hour, we let everyone explore on their own, assisting whenever a beach walker is puzzled. Suddenly there is a shout, "What IS this?" The group crowds around a fleshless pile of wing shaped cartilage, with an oval mouth filled with multiple rows of triangular sharp teeth, and a one-foot long barbed tail. Although it looks like a creature from the movie "Alien," it is actually a Big Skate, a resident of the shallower sandy bottoms of the Salish Sea. Our find is a small Big Skate, maybe two feet long, while they can get up to eight feet and two hundred pounds.

Skates are closely related to sharks and rays. They have in common a flexible cartilage skeleton and a sinister appearance. Imagine skates to be like flattened sharks, with a kite-shaped body, wing-like pectoral fins, mouth and gills on the bottom and eyes on top. This body plane is shared by rays, but skates lack venomous spines, have shorter, thicker tails and lay eggs, while most rays give birth to live young. Another difference is their choice of environment. Rays are like Jimmy Buffet, hanging out in the warmer tropical waters, while skates tough it out in the cooler temperate to polar zones.



*Amblyraja Hyperborea, Skate*

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Skates are among the most mysterious creatures living beneath the waters of the Salish Sea. They glide silently across sandy bottoms and muddy channels,

relying on camouflage for protection from large bony fish and sharks. The Big Skate, the most common species in our area, will bury itself in the sand or mud, leaving only its eyes visible, as it patiently waits for a dinner consisting of shrimp, worms, clams, and small fish. Special openings behind the eyes allows it to breathe while hidden beneath the sediment.

Despite skates being common residents of the Salish Sea, many people encounter them only accidentally while fishing or beachcombing. Perhaps the most common evidence for skates is finding a "Mermaid Purse" on the beach. This is a large oblong egg capsule, with a broad horn at each corner. One capsule typically holds three or four Big Skate eggs that take nine months to develop. It will take between eight and twelve years for a skate to reach sexual maturity, leaving only a few years of reproduction until they reach their lifespan of 15 to 25 years.

Skates offer a glimpse into the quieter side of the Salish Sea. They are not dramatic like their shark cousins, but they do have important roles in the marine environment. They make nutrients available to other organisms by stirring up the sediment when they hide on the bottom. They are important members of the marine food chain, eating shellfish and small fish, and in turn provide food to larger fish and sharks. Some of you may have eaten skate wings in France where they are popular for their firm, mild, and slightly nutty flavor, comparable to scallops. This video gives a fascinating glimpse into **The World of Deep Sea Rays and Skates**, at [youtube.com/watch?v=T8jlyzP4ifE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T8jlyzP4ifE)

## Creating "Real" Clubhead Speed

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

This month, we are going to look at one of the most sought-after goals in the game, creating more clubhead speed. Whether you are trying to outdrive playing partners or just looking to leave yourself a shorter club into those long par-4s, speed is a

powerful tool when harnessed correctly. However, for many of us, the quest for power leads to “over-swinging” or frustratingly “tense” shots that lose distance rather than gain it.

First things first. Let’s look at the setup. A common mistake is tensing up the arms and grip in an effort to “hit it hard.” To unlock your maximum clubhead speed, you need to relax the small muscles and feel like your arms are like “loose ropes” rather than “stiff boards.” Secondly, check your stance width. A wider (shoulder width), more athletic base allows you to move your weight dynamically without losing your swing center. And lastly, remember: speed comes from rotation, not just arm strength! You don’t need to “muscle” the ball; your body’s big muscles are designed to generate that force for you.

How to create the speed. The secret to a fast swing is the “sequence.” Unlike the slow and controlled chip, a tee shot with power requires good footwork and balance to be able to transfer the energy at the hit. Think of it as a “whip” snapping at the bottom of the arc, rather than a heavy push. At the start of the downswing, the weight shift from your lower body starts the move toward the target while your upper body stays back momentarily. This “separation” creates the tension and snap needed for high-velocity impact. If you rush with your shoulders, you’ll likely lose all your energy before you ever reach the ball. To be more successful, try this simple drill the next time you are at the range:



Speed Drill One

Speed Drill Two

- **The “Whoosh” Drill:** Flip your driver upside down so you are holding the clubhead end. Swing

the shaft as fast as you can, focusing on making the loudest “whoosh” sound happen at the very bottom of the swing (the impact zone), not at the start of the downswing. Focus on a smooth, rhythmic wind-up followed by an explosive release. Once you can consistently time the “whoosh” at the bottom, flip the club back around and try to recreate that same “whipping” feel with a ball.

If you’re having a day where the big muscles just aren’t firing, don’t be afraid to dial it back to 90%. Often, a centered strike with slightly less speed travels further than a “fast” swing that hits the heel or toe. Golf is all about confidence and having fun, so keep those arms relaxed, and I’ll see you on the trails!

## Port Ludlow Women’s (18 Hole) Golf League

*by Kathleen Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson*

The Port Ludlow Women’s Golf League (PLWGA) enjoyed the May 18 and 19 Spring Fling event planned by Chairpersons Shayna Worley and Sue Fechner. After two days of friendly golf, all members enjoyed a lovely luncheon at The Resort at Port Ludlow.

The Captain’s Cup, a team match play tournament, is scheduled for **June 8, 10, and 12**, with a rain date of **June 16**. Matches will be played until winners are crowned.

Head Pro, Jim Mancill, announced that the PL Golf Course will host a Women’s Invitational Tournament on **June 30**, and he encourages all PLWGA members to play in this tournament. Other Washington women’s leagues have been invited. League members are asked to donate silent auction raffle items and/or raffle baskets for the tournament. Please contact Bonnie Vahcic, Lucinda Thompson, or Teri Gangi-Helder to donate.

Members who attended the “Play Day Away” at Wing Point Golf course on May 11 had a marvelous time, thanks to the excellent planning by Chairperson Elaine Girard. The next “Play Away Day” will be on **Monday, June 15**. *continued on page 26*

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## **Women's Golf League** *(continued from page 27)*

Chairs Kathi Williams and Lucinda Thompson are planning the "Gals Getaway" in the Bend, Oregon, area later this summer.

PL Golf Professional, Jim Mancill, commended Course Superintendent, Shawn Vetterick, and his PLGC staff for doing a wonderful job improving course drainage and irrigation problems in the off season. Their March aerification greatly improved the condition of the greens.

PLWGA Captain, Linda Aho, 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 requisite for joining the golf leagues.

## **Port Ludlow Hiking Club**

*by John Fillers, Port Ludlow Hiking Club*

**GENERAL INFORMATION:** Hikers gather at the Bridge Deck in Port Ludlow at 8:15 a.m. for directions and to arrange carpools, leaving by 8:30 a.m. To find the Bridge Deck location, visit the club's website at [portludlowhikingclub.com](http://portludlowhikingclub.com) and click the "ABOUT" tab.

Individuals on the hiking email list receive notifications during the week of scheduled outings. If you wish to be added to the distribution list, please visit the club's website at [portludlowhikingclub.com](http://portludlowhikingclub.com) and use the "CONTACT" tab to submit your request. Participation in hikes is open to all; it is not necessary to be on the Hiking Club email list or be a member of the Hiking Club.

### **Friday, June 5 - Dosewallips River Road Trail**

We will begin this hike on the abandoned Dosewallips River Road washout area on the abandoned road that starts in the National Forest and leads to the abandoned Dosewallips park ranger station and campground. The ranger station is a moderate hike of approximately 11 miles roundtrip with 1300 feet elevation gain. We

will probably turn around before reaching the ranger station at the Elkhorn Campground, approximately 4.2 miles roundtrip. You will enjoy the whitewater beauty of the Dosewallips River and the scenery of the gorge.

Make sure you have water, a snack or lunch, and your walking sticks. The trail is dog friendly in the National Forest, but they must be on a leash. There is no restroom facility at the Dosewallips River Road trailhead. There are public restroom facilities along the way at the Quilcene Community Center. A Forest or Senior Pass is required. Additional info: [wta.org/go-hiking/hikes/dosewallips-river](http://wta.org/go-hiking/hikes/dosewallips-river). Hike Leader: Laureen Wagoner, [laureenwagoner@gmail.com](mailto:laureenwagoner@gmail.com), 509-592-6452.

### **Friday, June 19 - Spruce Railroad Trail**

We will begin this hike from the east end of Lake Crescent at the parking lot off East Beach Road. The trail is entirely asphalted. The trail will take us to Devil's Punch Bowl, through or to a couple tunnels. Most of the hike provides beautiful views of Lake Crescent, the opposite shore including the Lodge, and the Olympic Mountains in the background. The Spruce Railroad Trail would have transported Sitka spruce to Port Angeles. The wood was to be used to build aircraft during World War I, but the war ended days before the completion of the railroad.

The hike is approximately six miles round trip with less than 100 feet of elevation gain. Since the trail is almost all asphalt, and virtually no incline, hiking sticks will not be needed. You may also wear your comfortable tennis shoes! This has an M1 hike rating. A restroom facility is available at the trailhead. A National Park pass is not required but worth having in your vehicle on display just in case. Hike leaders: Sally & John Nuerenberg: 623-229-4657 or 623-229-4257.

**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*.

## Trail Mix

by *Tim Rensema, Natural Resources*

“Port Ludlow — A Destination Hiking Village”

Besides our seasonal mowing efforts headed up by Jim Mueller, this last month has been dedicated to two major endeavors. Trails has been installing more stairs: (1) At the Timberton-ABT connector — a Pete Porter/Glen Bell effort; and (2) On the connecting trail between the McCormick Rail Trail and the Interpretive Loop, a much-needed project. Meanwhile, our other Fun Days have been committed to finishing the Oak Bay Trail (OBT). We are finishing up the last section of the OBT, connecting Walker Lane with the Around the Bay Trail (ABT). We are working from both ends, and the going is a bit slow, due to the terrain and the vegetative growth.

The connection to the Port Ludlow Cemetery is complete from the ABT, but the cemetery is not quite ready for public use. The OBT will follow along the west end of the cemetery and we hope to connect to the other Walker crew in mid-May. So far, Glen Bell of that southbound crew, has installed many steps to deal with the climb. Some interesting sites to see (other than the view of Ludlow Cove) will be the abutments of the old Port Ludlow water tower and the remains of the water reservoir that was installed to provide fresh water for Port Ludlow and the mill. We will also be installing some of our typical resting/viewing benches at strategic locations along the route. We had fourteen dedicated pullers come together this year for the annual community Scotch Broom Pull, followed by a grilled luncheon at the Beach Club. This effort is committed to removing unwanted

invasives from our common areas’ roads and trails. This year, we plan to remove Scotch Broom and some English Ivy. These invasives have no US controls, so spread rapidly and require constant vigilance. It has been a slow fight, but we are reducing the Scotch Broom from our public roads and trails. Hopefully, later in the summer we can start in removal of Tansy Ragwort, another major invasive of Port Ludlow.

Someone cut the top off an apple tree that is on the Timberton Trail. They also put black plastic globes on the branches. Neither Trails nor PLA were informed of this. You are required to get the owners’ permission according to Washington State regulations.

If you want to come out for a Fun Day of camaraderie while helping to improve our community, send an email to *mclgscott@cablespeed.com*. “*Let’s Keep Improving our Trails.*”

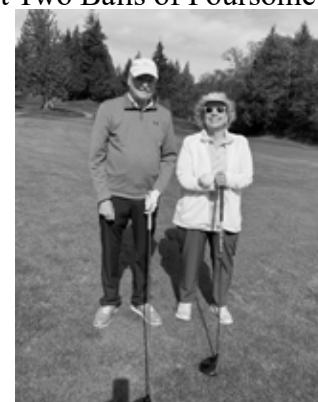
## Niners’ News

by *Kathleen Traci, Lady Niners’ Publicity Chairperson*

The May Niner’s Couples event was a Foursome Scramble, and it was well attended by Lady Niners and Niners’ men. New Couples’ Chairs Carole and Doug Fett, teamed up with members without a partner for the game. Many of the new member couples were winners in this red tee event. Golf Pro, Jim Mancill, played in one of the foursomes, a distinct advantage for that foursome. After the event, many attendees had lunch with other league members at JR’s Sand Trap Café because it was such a beautiful day. The next Couples’ event (Game: Best Two Balls of Foursome) is scheduled for **June 28**.

On May 14 the Niners’ four-day Captain’s Cup tournament for men and women began. This tournament will continue on the following dates: **June 18, July 23, and August 20**. Scores from

these four dates will be



*Ken Avicola and Elaine Girard on Hole 4 of May Niner’s Couples event*

compiled to determine the male and female winner of the Captain's Cup. Niners' Social Chairs, Diane Germain and Barb Burke, are planning a putting contest with appetizers and wine (Putt and Pour) for **July 16**. It will be open to all league members.

Some members of the Niners and the PLWGA are playing in WA state golf tournaments. Many members are playing in the Ladies Invitational on **June 30**. The Annual PLWGA Raffle will accompany this event. PL league members are encouraged to donate a basket or bottle of wine, and purchase raffle tickets. Quite a few league members attended a 'Play Away Day' on May 11 at Wing Point Golf Course on Bainbridge Island.

In the off season, Course Superintendent Shawn Vetterick and his PLGC staff have addressed many of the course's drainage and irrigation problems. The aerification of the course in May has vastly improved the condition of the greens.

Captain John Bockoven invites anyone interested in the Niners to play with the group Thursday mornings. Interested individuals should contact the Pro Shop desk at the Port Ludlow Golf Course (PLGC) to try out the Niners on Thursday mornings or to join the Niners. Niners' League membership annual fee is \$35, and a required GHIN Handicap annual fee is charged once the new member has played enough rounds of golf to receive a handicap. PLGC Membership is not required for participation in the PLGC golf leagues.

### Informational Programs (continued from page 24)

**Tuesday, June 16** — For gardeners, snails and slugs may be their sworn enemies, but these ubiquitous inhabitants of field and garden have actually helped build and destroy human empires. Learn more about how snails (and their relatives, the slug), have had a hand in (or foot, in their case) human culture through social, cultural, as well as culinary influences, and what vital roles they play in ecosystems.

**Tuesday, June 23** — Is knee or shoulder pain preventing you from enjoying the activities you love? Join the expert orthopedic and rehabilitation team from Jefferson Healthcare for an informative session on the surgical and non-surgical solutions that can restore your mobility and alleviate pain. Orthopedic surgeons Edward Eissmann, MD, ABOS, AAOS, FRSC(C), and Jeremy Idjadi, MD, ABOS, AAOS, alongside Caitlin Daily, DPT, will share valuable insights into effective treatments and address your questions about your care options. Take the first step towards reclaiming the activities you love!

**Thursday, June 25** — This presentation will discuss what noxious weeds are and why it is important to control them. It will also identify noxious weeds in Jefferson County and walk you through some best management practices. Our speaker will have some materials for everyone to take home to continue learning about noxious weeds and how to control them, as well as good garden alternatives to these invasive plants. Bring your questions, then take the answers home to scan your gardens and make plans to support the ecology of Jefferson County.

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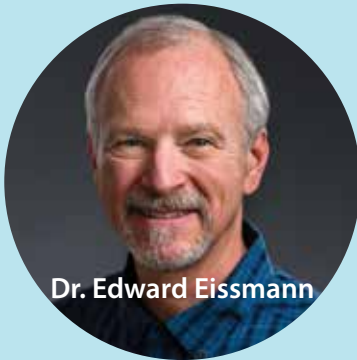
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