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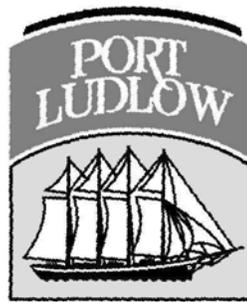
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## News & Community

### Editorial

by Mary Ronen, Staff Writer

February. Still winter, still cold and rainy. Still dark – but have you noticed that it stays light just a little longer each day? I am one of many who experience the “January doldrums” or “winter blues.” For some, that lasts through the month of February, but I start to perk up when February rolls around.

The *Voice* asked for help from the community and the response has been amazing. So far, we have received over \$4450 from readers. Thank you all, and thank you all for taking the time to tell us what you think, to thank us, and to tell us they appreciate the *Voice*.

We appreciate your comments and suggestions. Some mentioned they liked to read about what is happening locally. Others commented that we could just have fewer pages and not extra “stuff.” The extra “stuff,” however, is needed to keep the balance of ads versus copy, for printing requirements, and because many of our readers have commented positively about them. You will see more about local clubs and organizations as Covid recedes, and they start getting together again in person. Some organizations are already meeting, as you will see in this issue. A suggestion was made that we use lower quality paper—we have already downgraded the cover paper, and lower quality inside paper would not lower cost significantly.

The *Voice* has come a long way since its beginnings in 1998 as a newsletter of events for the two existing clubs and a couple of stories. It was eight pages with no ads. Many staff members who have come and gone have worked hard to make the *Voice* the publication it is today—a 36-page publication that informs, educates, invites, and challenges.

This issue has plenty of things for you, our faithful readers, to do and to see. Read a wonderful article on page 11 about who and what is Port Ludlow written by Donna Geer. Do you have an interest in beekeeping? Read about a new group forming on page 7. A new writers’ group is on page 31. And, on page 15, learn about King Tides. This month’s Spotlight is a window of what’s possible when people come together to do good. There is lots more—too many good stories to list here.

Why don’t you sit down, relax, and enjoy this month’s *Port Ludlow Voice*.

### Chimacum Schools Sets Up Students for Success

by Upuli Murray, Executive Assistant Chimacum Schools

Chimacum Transitional Kindergarten took flight at the beginning of December 2022 with a full class and a waiting list at Chimacum Creek Primary School. Unlike traditional Kindergarten, this new inclusionary program serves children who are turning 5 before August 31, 2023.

Transitional Kindergarten is an important foundation for young students

to get acquainted with being in school, and what they can expect when they move on to the next step of their learning process. T-K is free for the Chimacum families and provides meals and transportation as well as a learning foundation through group and individualized instruction with a seasoned staff and certificated teacher.

Classroom lead, Traci Meacham, certain of the success of the program remarked “developmentally appropriate and intentional early learning opportunities provided through this program will foster the development of necessary skills, curious minds, and a love of learning.” Initial funding for the implementation of Chimacum’s TK program came from the Inclusionary Transitional Kindergarten state grant and local grants from our valued community partners.

Traci Meacham and Chimacum Schools would like to extend gratitude to Friends of Chimacum Schools and Rotary Club of East Jefferson County for providing grant support, which has allowed us to purchase much needed classroom materials to support our early learning curriculum.

Chimacum TK will be a vital resource for the community as we move forward in support of our families to help educate our children and set them up for success.



## Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue

### Alarm Statistics November 2022

**Alarms**

Fires	1
Rescue/Emergency Medical	64
Hazmat	1
Service Call/Cancelled En Route	33
False Alarms	1
<b>Total Alarms</b>	<b>100</b>

**Ambulance Transports**

Jefferson Healthcare	27
St. Michael's	18
Medevac	1
<b>Total Transports</b>	<b>46</b>

**Aid**

Aid Given	11
Aid Received	2

adversity. Armed with sincere compassion for the victims of tragedy, Smith doesn't shirk the duty of providing comfort to those who are suffering terrible losses inside and outside of the fire service.

He is also devoted to assisting other agencies whenever possible. Deploying to the Gulf Coast to help in the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, Smith saw first-hand the human cost of poor interagency coordination. This experience greatly influenced his later work as Washington State Department of Natural Resources South Puget Sound Region Resource Coordinator, co-chairman of the Washington State Fire Defense Board, and as a passionate advocate for strong mutual aid agreements locally, regionally, and nationally. Each year, NKF&R usually leads the region in mobilizing resources to assist at wildland fires and other disasters. Smith was instrumental in creating Jefferson County's wild firefighting program, as well as other specialty training. In fact, while deployed on a wild-fire assignment in California, he found time to interview me and answer my questions as I went through the process that resulted in my appointment as fire chief for East Jefferson Fire Rescue.



He has also served the Jefferson County community for years, consulting and filling in as interim fire chief here several times during his career. His efforts helped bring paramedics to Port Ludlow, Port Hadlock, and Chimacum. Chief Smith has mentored and influenced hundreds of firefighters over his distinguished career. Known for his long working hours and commitment to the vocation, Smith's true passion is his profession. We, who are proud to serve under Smith's leadership, are so grateful to have worked alongside this great leader.

Even firefighters have heroes and this one will be missed. Dan: Enjoy the time with your family. You have earned it.

## Fire Chief Smith Retiring

*by Brett Black, Fire Chief*

*Even firefighters have heroes, and this hero is retiring*

Many times, when a firefighter retires, these public servants are celebrated by peers and work-friends in a private setting as they conclude their careers. Most of the time the public is not aware of the retirement, much less the accomplishments of the firefighter.

I would like to call attention to the amazing career and pending retirement of Fire Chief Dan Smith. Today he serves North Kitsap Fire & Rescue (NKF&R) in Kitsap County. But he has served the fire service at large for 42 years. During that time, he has led the district as it has successfully evolved to meet changing conditions and increasing demand for service. Smith has earned the respect of fire service professionals across the county, state, and nation as a champion for cooperation between agencies and was chosen by his peers to be Washington's Fire Chief of the Year in 2016. He has served as NKF&R's fire chief since 2008 but started as a volunteer with Kingston Ambulance in 1981. During his career he's managed several mergers and numerous innovations, including bringing paramedicine to the areas now served by NKF&R. Chief Smith is known for being accessible and relatable to his people and the community.

Chief Smith has deep and traditional pride in his department and the firefighting vocation but has always remained aware of the need to adapt and change. While others might be daunted by roadblocks, Smith is an enthusiastic problem-solver who even seems to draw energy from

## February at the Jefferson County Library

### Have a Gardening Question?

#### Ask a WSU Master Gardener!

WSU Master Gardener volunteers will visit the Jefferson County Library monthly to provide science-based advice and help you with your horticulture topics. Find the right plant for your environment, learn about composting or insect infestations, investigate the unknown pathogen destroying your beloved plants, and everything in between! Plant Clinics will be held in the Library's Humphrey Room on the second Saturday of each month from 1 - 3 p.m., beginning February 11.

### Computer Classes Continue

The Library District's Computer Basics Classes continue Fridays at 4 p.m. throughout February. Learn about keyboard functions, files and file management, screen interaction, and more. Enhance your understanding of technology and basic computer skills by attending one or more of these free workshops.

The library will also offer its popular Tech Tuesday classes at 3 p.m. on **February 7** and **14**. The February 7 class will feature some of the online resources you can access through your library. On February 14, participants will explore language learning resources available for free online or with their library card.

### Early Learning for Babies, Toddlers & Preschoolers

Early Childhood Coordinator Rosaletta Curry hosts weekly thirty-minute Toddler and Preschool Storytimes on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. at the library in Hadlock and on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. at the Quilcene Community Center. You can also join Rosaletta at the library for Babytime on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.. The programs feature songs, rhymes, stories, and fun designed to stimulate brain development and build a love of reading. Siblings of all ages are welcome to attend.

### Live Online Author Talks

February brings three exciting new Live Online Author Talks, beginning with *New York Times* bestselling author Lana Harper on **Thursday, February 9**, from 4 – 5 p.m. Lana will discuss the third installment of her immensely popular *The Witches of Thistle Grove* series, *Back in a Spell*.

Later in the month, join award-winning author Grace M. Cho on **Thursday, February 16**, from 10 – 11 a.m. to discuss her painful and beautiful memoir, *Tastes Like War*.

Award-winning author Sadeqa Johnson will join us on **Tuesday, February 28** from 1 - 2 p.m. to discuss her brand new novel, *The House of Eve*.

The library is located at 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock, and can be contacted at 360-385-6544 or [information@jclibrary.info](mailto:information@jclibrary.info). For complete program details and the event calendar, visit [jclibrary.info](http://jclibrary.info).

## Fiber Arts Group Member Finishes Loose Ends Project

When Gail Jackson heard about the Loose Ends project from a TV news story in Seattle, she knew she had to volunteer. The program connects people who need a handmade item finished with people who volunteer to finish them. The program connects unfinished projects made by loved ones to volunteer finishers who complete and return the blankets, sweaters, and other items.



*Gail Jackson finishes a crocheted blanket to be given back to its intended recipient.*

Submitted photo

According to the program founders, Jennifer Simonic and Masey Kaplan, both avid knitters, "Sometimes things are left unfinished. We keep your loved ones close by completing the projects they've left behind."

If you would like more information about Loose Ends, you can find it at their website [looseendsproject.org](http://looseendsproject.org). The Port Ludlow Fiber Arts Group meets the first and third Tuesday of every month from 1-3 p.m. in the Craft Room at the Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place, Port Ludlow. For more information, contact [donna.moore15@gmail.com](mailto:donna.moore15@gmail.com)

## February Dine and Discover

Dine and Discover will be held on **Monday, February 6**, at the Beach Club and there are still a few seats available. The speaker will be Richard Tucker, Executive Director of the Jefferson Land Trust. The Trust works with individuals and many private and governmental agencies to protect habitats for wildlife. It also assists families with the generational transfer of land.

Sign-up sheets are available at both the Beach Club and the Bay Club. This will again be a dessert event with the Dine and Discover team supplying cheesecake along with the usual coffee, tea, water, and utensils. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. and cost will be \$2 per person collected at the door.

## Beekeepers Wanted

by Dave Morris, President EJBA

East Jefferson Beekeepers Association (EJBA) is again offering live Beginning Beekeeping classes from **February 12-April 24**. The classes are free, but you must be a member of EJBA to participate. EJBA membership is only \$24/individual or \$36/family. Additional benefits include meetings, events, mentors, etc. Each beginning beekeeper is assigned a mentor upon request. For more information and to sign up, visit [ejbees.com/beekeeping-class](http://ejbees.com/beekeeping-class).

The first session will be held at the Chimacum Grange Hall. At each session, one full module (two classes) will be presented, taking up to two hours total per session:

- February 11—After EJBA general meeting: 11 a.m. Module 1 (Class 1 & 2) -- Bee Basics and Keeping Bees
- February 25—Class only: 10 a.m. Module 2 (Class 3 & 4) -- Equipment and the Apiary
- March 11—After EJBA general meeting: 11 a.m. Module 3 (Class 5 & 6) -- Bee Diseases and Bee Pests
- March 25—Class only: 10 a.m. Module 4 (Class 7 & 8) -- Spring and Summer Management
- April 8—After EJBA general meeting: 11 a.m. Module 5 (Class 9 & 10) -- Honey extraction and Fall/Winter Management
- June 10—Apiary visits

Port Ludlow has wonderful bee habitat but not many beekeepers. Over the past few years, we've had good response from Port Ludlow residents with many signing up for the classes. Think about teaming up with one of your neighbors to explore this fascinating endeavor. The classes are timed to conclude prior to the arrival of package bees near the end of April or early May.

## Port Ludlow Garden Club

An invitation is extended for all to join the Port Ludlow Garden Club on **Wednesday, February 8**, at 11 a.m. at the Bay Club. Speaker that day will be Sonja Hammer of Port Townsend Komorebi Landscaping. Sonja holds pruning and arborist certificates, a landscape design degree from Edmonds Community College and is an ISA certified arborist. Her training and background provide extensive knowledge in the art of pruning. Favorite landscapes include edibles for humans and wildlife.

Sonja will share her pruning expertise with us. As she has said, she became an arborist because she loves trees. What's not to love about the red cedars and Douglas firs, the majestically tall trees of the Pacific Northwest?

Please plan to join us and RSVP to Michelle at [portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com](mailto:portludlowgardenclub@gmail.com) by February 2.

## Port Townsend Marine Science Center Future of Oceans Lecture

The Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) is pleased to welcome coastal ecologist Rebecca Mostow to its Future of Oceans lecture series on **Sunday, February 5**, 3 p.m., at the Chapel at Fort Worden State Park. Mostow's talk is titled, *Hybrid in a Haystack: Hybrid Beachgrass Discovery, Description, and Ecological Consequences in the Pacific Northwest*. There is no charge to attend; donations are welcomed and appreciated.

Mostow, a former PTMSC AmeriCorps staffer, has over a decade of experience teaching, developing, and running innovative and experiential science-education programs. She holds a B.A. in Biology from Oberlin College and a Ph.D. in Integrative Biology from Oregon State University. Her dissertation research used ecological, genetic, and citizen science methodology to investigate a novel hybrid beachgrass in the Pacific Northwest

Throughout her career, Mostow has integrated scientific research with a love of community outreach and teaching. She has conducted ecological research and education all along the Pacific Coast in wide-ranging topics from seabird population dynamics to the biochemistry of kelp reproduction.

Since its inception in 2014, the PTMSC Future of Oceans lecture series has explored the frontiers of ocean research and emerging technologies while confronting the human capacity to understand and sustain healthy oceans. Each year attendees are challenged and informed with thought-provoking presentations. The series is made possible by the generous support of the Darrow family.

For more information about the lecture series, visit [ptmsc.org/programs/learn/lecture-series](http://ptmsc.org/programs/learn/lecture-series)

## Free Life Care Planning Zoom Seminars

Join Tony Hinson on **Tuesday, February 14**, at 11:30 a.m. as he explores estate and life-care planning solutions that preserve wealth, minimize taxes, and ensure your legacy.

Topics will include estate tax issues and retirement accounts; healthcare, Medicare and Medicaid; long-term care insurance; maintaining quality of life; aging in place; preserving wealth; estate plans; supplemental needs trusts; and more.

These seminars will be held live on Zoom once a month. To register, visit [sherrardlaw.com/seminars](http://sherrardlaw.com/seminars), or call 360-779-5551.

## Choral Belles Welcomes Director and Accompanist

The Choral Belles are pleased to welcome Sheila Harwood as Director and Sung-Ling Hsu as Accompanist.

Sheila Harwood is a native of the Puget Sound region. Her connection to music came naturally with both parents being highly-developed singers and her mother a degreed choral conductor and organist. Sheila majored in Piano Performance at the University of Washington. Her post-graduate work was at the Royal Academy of Music in London and with the Music Head of the BBC. While raising a family, Sheila taught piano for about 25 years. She was principal pianist, keyboardist, and organist for Holy Family Church and School in Auburn for 11 years. Sheila is currently on staff as Music Coordinator for the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Port Townsend and is pianist for the Community United Methodist Church in Port Hadlock.

Sung-Ling Hsu is from Keelung, Taiwan, and immigrated to the United States in 2014. Sung-Ling started learning piano at the age of 6. At age 8 1/2, she entered a class for the musically gifted while simultaneously learning the viola. At age 10, Sung-Ling became a pianist at the Keelung Assembly of God Church. During her studies, Sung-Ling majored in composition and won many awards. She has worked in scoring and sound effects design which included composing music and producing sound effects for video games, short films, and television commercials. Sung-Ling has been a violist with the Bremerton West Sound and the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestras. In addition, she has performed with renowned cellist Pamela Roberts, accompanying her on the piano. Since joining the Choral Belles, Sung-Ling finds it's "like being in a big loving family."

The Choral Belles are commencing weekly rehearsals for their spring season on **Thursday, February 2**, at 4 p.m. at the Beach Club. If you are interested in joining, please contact Judi Smith at 360-437-7660 or [judi\\_richard@msn.com](mailto:judi_richard@msn.com). Note that membership requires the ability to read music, and currently they are looking for 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> sopranos. If you are interested in booking the Choral Belles, contact Sandy Fry at 206-612-9511 or [sandyfry53@gmail.com](mailto:sandyfry53@gmail.com).

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## Martha’s Book Group: *Lawn Boy* and the Banning of Books

Jonathan Evison’s *Lawn Boy*, published in 2018, is about the coming-of-age story of a young gay Mexican American relating the difficulty of self-discovery and sexual identity. The American Library Association awarded this book the Alex Award in 2019 as being one of the ten best adult books that appealed to teen audiences.

In September 2021, an irate parent reported the book to police and demanded that it be removed from the school library complaining of its obscene contents. A few weeks later similar objections were raised in Fairfax County school district in Virginia. As of 2021 *Lawn Boy* was second in the top ten list of challenged books by the American Library Association.

*Lawn Boy* will be discussed by Martha’s Book Group to assess the merits of the controversy generated by its contents. Join us on **Tuesday, February 14**, 3 p.m., at the Bay Club for this discussion. Please note the earlier starting time for this Valentine’s Day meeting.

March’s selection will be Anne LaMott’s *Dusk, Night, Dawn: On Revival and Courage*. For more information or a list of upcoming book selections, contact Sarah Schuch at [bookclub@plvoice.org](mailto:bookclub@plvoice.org).



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## Jefferson Healthcare Expands Cancer Treatment Options

Jefferson Healthcare applauds the passage of the 2023 federal budget and is excited to welcome a federal appropriation of \$2.5 million for the Jefferson Cancer Treatment Project, supported by Senator Maria Cantwell (D-Washington). This appropriation supports a critical healthcare need in East Jefferson County, specifically the ability to provide radiation cancer treatment. Jefferson Healthcare currently provides excellent cancer diagnosis, surgery, and chemotherapy, but is not able to offer radiation oncology. This appropriation supports the purchase of a linear accelerator that would allow Jefferson Healthcare to offer radiation treatment to patients.

Currently, residents in our community and their families must travel significant distances, sometimes two to three hours, often across the Hood Canal Bridge, for very brief visits to receive radiation treatment. With this new treatment option, it is anticipated that over 200 patients a year will benefit by saving thousands of hours of driving and an untold burden on themselves and their families and caregivers. Incorporating radiation treatment into the existing oncology care will also support a more integrated care experience, allowing for higher quality and more seamless experience for patients.

According to Mike Glenn, CEO of Jefferson Healthcare, “This project is strongly supported by the entire community and is expected to serve hundreds of patients annually. Nothing is more critical than ensuring patients have access to comprehensive, full-spectrum cancer care. This appropriation, supported by Senator Cantwell, is integral to helping us bring this service to our community right here at home.”

Jefferson Healthcare will begin construction of a new medical office building to replace current outdated structures in the summer of 2023. The new building will provide the home for a Radiation Oncology Clinic and the new linear accelerator. Additionally, Jefferson Healthcare will expand the existing services of dermatology, obstetrics and gynecology, and outpatient surgical services as well as create new service line space for pulmonology, neurology, and ear, nose, and throat.

Jefferson Healthcare is a fully integrated health care system providing services to over 29,000 residents of East Jefferson County. The hospital is a fully accredited 25-bed Critical Access Hospital under CMS guidelines, with complete 24-hour coverage by a physician staff of hospitalists. The primary care clinics and the outpatient surgery and endoscopy center are located near the hospital in Port Townsend and in the surrounding communities of Port Ludlow and Quilcene. Primary care clinics provide pediatrics, family medicine, obstetrics, women’s health, and internal medicine.

## Bayside Merges with JC MASH

by Carol Riley, Staff Writer

Bayside Housing & Services is merging with Jefferson County Medical Advocacy & Services Headquarters (JC MASH).

Bayside will assume the administrative and service coordination duties thus allowing JC MASH volunteers, now working under Bayside’s umbrella, to focus on the needs of patients. One of the most important programs provided by Bayside Housing & Services, is the personalized Case Management and “wraparound care” for client assistance. This merger will directly affect their ability to provide that essential component of care.

The merger is a result of nearly two years of collaboration, during which time JC MASH has played a central role in assisting Bayside’s program participants with medical advisory needs.

JC MASH, operational since 1994, grew out of the desire of local church communities to help the underemployed and others who could not afford medical insurance and who struggled to gain access to medical care. For over 20 years, JC MASH operated out of the American Legion Hall in Port Townsend staffed by volunteers, physicians, and a board of directors. The clinic offered medical assessments, referrals to appropriate health services, and advocacy support with appointments, paperwork, and financial information.

Bayside Housing & Services has been serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness in Jefferson County since 2015 with their mission of strengthening the community through housing, advocacy, and human services. This merger will enhance and strengthen the efforts of both entities in providing services to underserved populations in Jefferson County.

JC MASH plans to continue to provide services at the Port Townsend community center on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m., in addition to providing services at Woodley Place, formerly the Hadlock Motel, recently purchased by Bayside.

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## Features & Stories

### What's Up, Neighbor?

by Donna Geer, Staff Writer

Port Ludlow, the *Village in the Woods by the Bay*, is a kaleidoscope of thriving residential communities, each one a patchwork of people with all kinds of stories. There's a lot happening in Port Ludlow, and you can choose to be an active participant or relax and enjoy the many benefits.

Yes, we're considered a retirement community and if you're looking for statistics to share with friends and family, check out [city-data.com/city/Port-Ludlow-Washington.html](http://city-data.com/city/Port-Ludlow-Washington.html). For instance, did you know Port Ludlow has a land area of 11.4 square miles and our historical earthquake activity is higher than the U.S. average? Did you know the median resident age is 68 years (not surprised) and average household size is 2.0 people (still not surprised!)? That we skew Democratic more than Republican? That 75 per cent of us don't align with a specific religion?

Are you interested in health and nutrition? Well, check this out. Port Ludlow residents get an average of seven hours of sleep a night (I'm jealous!) and 7 per cent don't drink alcohol. Did you know that 58.2 per cent of Port Ludlow residents have 'average overall health of teeth and gums' (how do they measure this?) and the 'average condition of hearing' is 76 per cent, which is below the state average, but what exactly does that mean? That we only hear three-quarters of what anyone says? Do they factor in hearing aids? Uh, what was that you said?

If you look hard enough, you can find data about almost anything. The information is out there and you don't even have to look that hard, but what data can't do is talk about community. Port Ludlow's best commodity is our residents, the same people you pass on your walks every day, some you know, probably more than you don't. You may not be acquainted with all your neighbors, but each one, including you, has a story, based on years of experiences and histories. Those stories are newsworthy, so with our next publication, we'll be including a new column that focuses on a different neighborhood each month. We'll highlight interesting tidbits, share local lore, and shine spotlights on people willing to tell their tales. Humorous anecdotes are always welcome because, well, why not? We all love to laugh at great stories.

If you're willing to be interviewed, we'd love to talk to you! Please contact Donna at [sports@plvoice.org](mailto:sports@plvoice.org) to start the conversation. Can't wait to hear from you!

### Edibles

by Carol Riley, Staff Writer

Superbowl **Sunday, February 12**, is on the horizon. We may not yet know which teams will play, but that should not get in the way of our planning a get-together with friends and family. Even if you don't follow football, an excuse to socialize, nosh, imbibe, and watch those fun commercials is reason enough.

You may have some "go to" recipes that are always part of your entertaining, especially for Superbowl Sunday, when hearty dips, chicken wings, and chili rule. But maybe it's time to shake things up a little and be a supporter of local businesses at the same time.

Mystery Bay Farm on Marrowstone Island makes wonderful yogurt, goat cheese, and Cajeta. This family-owned-and-operated business has been a Washington State Department of Agriculture certified Grade A dairy farm since 2009. They milk 20-25 100% American Alpine dairy goats, all raised on their 5-acre farm, to make their products. Tours of the farmstead operation are available by reservation on their website [mysterybayfarm.com](http://mysterybayfarm.com), and you can also find recipes like warm baked goat cheese, pizza, and Chevre with candied figs there as well. Any of these would be a welcome addition to a Superbowl spread. If you are not familiar with Cajeta, a delicious goat milk caramel similar to dulce de leche, you are in for a treat. A board with Cajeta for dipping and a selection of things to dip—popcorn, apple slices, pretzels, shortbread cookies—makes a great, sweet ending to your snack offerings. You can purchase Mystery Bay Farm products at the Chimacum Corner Farm Stand, Port Townsend Food Co-op, and Pane d'Amore Artisan Bakery.

A perfect pairing for your Mystery Bay Farm goat cheese would be sourdough bread and giant pretzels from Crusty Crumb Bakery. The bakery is located at 1433 W. Sims Way in Port Townsend and has a wonderful selection of sourdough baked goods. Check out their website [crustycrumb.com](http://crustycrumb.com) to see pictures of their delicious breads, cinnamon buns, and cookies.

We are missing the beverages! Not to worry, we are blessed in this area with so many wonderful choices. Whether you are wanting beer or cider to go with those sourdough pretzels, or wine to accompany your appetizers, a 15 to 30 minute drive in any direction will bring you to the door of world-class breweries, wineries, and cider houses.

Enjoy the celebration and pat yourself on the back for supporting our local business owners.

## Eagle Pipe Heating and Air Promotes Alisha Wilson



*Alisha Wilson.*

Submitted photo

Eagle Pipe Heating and Air announced the promotion of Alisha Wilson to Operations Manager following a six-year-long employment with the Poulsbo-based company. Alisha began her career with Eagle Pipe Heating and Air in 2014 and worked her way up to Office Manager working side by side with owner Lori Tschohl prior to receiving

the role of Operations Manager.

“Alisha has been a key part of our success, and we are thrilled to promote her to this esteemed position,” Tschohl stated. As Operations Manager, Alisha will be responsible for all operations of our advanced, multimillion dollar company. She will oversee the day-to-day tactical aspects of installing and servicing projects as well as supervising Project Managers, Supervisors, and Technicians.

Lori Tschohl is the owner of Eagle Pipe Heating and Air. The company employs 16 people at their two locations in Lynnwood and Port Ludlow and has won numerous local awards. To learn more, visit their website at [eaglepipemechanical.com](http://eaglepipemechanical.com) or call the Port Ludlow office at 360-301-8657.

## Dorothy, Your Mule Is Dead

*by Jim Gormly, Staff Writer*

After years of hard labor, Pete probably had earned the right to be retired and even receiving Social Security, if he were eligible. But Pete was a 30-year-old mule that my large family purchased in the waning years of World War II to pull a cultivator. Pete would not have won any beauty contests. His backbone protruded and his hooves were eight inches long, no doubt having never been trimmed. Tall and ugly, this gentle beast could have been an inspiration for Don Quixote's steed, Rocinante.

We lived on a small acreage five miles off U.S. Route 66, three hours southwest of St. Louis, and one mile from the hamlet of Leasburg, Missouri (population: 173). My family moved there in the mid-1930s to survive the Depression, and I joined my six older siblings in 1943. My father was an electrician who spent extended periods away from home, working on Tennessee Valley Authority dam construction, among other projects. My mother,

Dorothy, was busy raising a bunch of children, sewing, cooking and baking bread in a wood-burning stove, washing clothes with a Maytag wringer washer, ironing, and canning whatever we grew. Many outdoor chores fell to my older brothers. Nearly all the food we ate was grown in our garden and, prior to Pete, all we had were manual tools: hoes, shovels, a potato hook, and a push cultivator. Providing sufficient food for nine people meant that the garden had to be of significant size, hence, the justification for the acquisition of Pete, old though he might have been.

When Pete was purchased, he came to us with only a halter; no bridle, no working harness, no reins accompanied him. Having a mule might make one feel richer, but without the necessary tack, he was of no use to the serious gardener/farmer. This dilemma led my 13-year-old brother, Paul, to the finest hour of his young life through his audacity and the kindness of strangers. Shortly after Pete was acquired, Paul walked several miles to a farm sale somewhere up the railroad track toward the town of Bourbon with \$8.55 in his pocket, all the proceeds from selling blackberries that he had picked. He spotted a harness, including a collar and hames, in one of the auction lots; a good start, but it would not be a complete set of tack for the job. Nonetheless, when it came up for bidding, this neophyte blurted out, “\$8.55!” That brought a lot of laughter from the crowd of adults and a bit of questioning from the auctioneer who wanted to understand Paul's need and intent. After hearing Paul's response, the auctioneer continued the bid, but received nothing but silence. When Paul went to the table to pay, the owner added a bridle and singletree with clevis to the pile. It made for a complete set of tack! There were good people in Leasburg.

Pete was excellent in the garden, careful not to step on plants, would always turn into the next row after finishing the previous one, and would wait for Paul to drag the cultivator around before starting down the new row. Our grandfather, an experienced farmer who frequently came to help, said that it was more a function of Pete being slow and lazy than intelligence. I mark it up to him being gentle and smart, but how would I know; I was only a toddler at the time. Whatever it was, Paul appreciated how Pete worked, and together they plowed many a row and helped feed our family.

A few years passed. In 1947, my mother's brother, George, came to visit. He liked to walk about our 17-acre “estate,” and on one memorable occasion, he came back to the house and said, “Dorothy, your mule is dead.” My mother, knowing that Pete liked to lie down and take a nap, didn't give his comment much credence. But Uncle George was insistent, so they went to investigate. They found Pete lying down, unmoving, and swollen, with one front and one rear leg stiff and pointed up at a 75-degree angle. Uncle George

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had been right, unfortunately. Mom got on our eight-party-line telephone and called a rendering company. They came and winched Pete onto the truck, and as they drove through the pasture gate, up the path by the woodshed and the outhouse, and onto the driveway to exit, Uncle George gave him a royal sendoff with “taps” and a salute. Pete was 33. Several neighbors who shared our eight-party-line sent their condolences.

Paul, his wrangler, joined the Navy in 1948, being the third sibling to leave the crowded nest. The rest of us moved to St. Louis in 1950, and Pete became a distant, but fond, part of our family folklore.

### Yard & Garden Virtual Lecture Series

Tickets are now on sale for the 2023 Jefferson County Master Gardener Foundation’s 25th Anniversary Yard & Garden Virtual Lecture Series. The lectures are offered in a live webinar format and will run on six Saturday mornings: **February 11 and 25, and March 4, 11, 18, and 25.**

The series will feature:

- **Jane Billingham**, Master Gardener, best-selling author with Peter Wohlleben of *Forest Walking: Discovering the Trees and Woodlands of North America*, and translator of Wohlleben’s *The Hidden Life of Trees*. Jane’s lecture on **February 11** will be “Getting the Most Out of Your Next Forest Adventure.”
- **Bill Thorness**, Seattle-based writer, educator, and author of *Edible Heirlooms: Heritage Vegetables for the Maritime Garden* and *Cool Season Gardener: Extend the Harvest, Plan Ahead, and Grow Vegetables Year-Round*. Bill and his wife Susie are both Master Gardeners. Bill’s lecture on **February 25** will be “Veggies Year Round: Growing Edibles Through All Seasons.”
- **Candice Gohn, Lexi Koch, and Sharrai Morgan-Faulkner**, experts in the local flower industry. Candice is a Master Gardener and partner in Gariss Gardens flower farm; Lexi, owner of Lexi Mara Design, grows flowers on her farm and offers floral design services. Sharrai has worked in the floral design industry for the past 24 years and is the former owner of Holly’s Fine Flowers in Port Townsend. She is currently the Northwest Regional Rep to the American Institute of Floral Designers national board. Their panel discussion on **March 4** will be “Growing, Harvesting, and Arranging Amazing Local Flowers.”
- **Del Brummet** is head gardener and plant propagation manager at the Elisabeth C. Miller Botanical Garden in Seattle. Great Plant Picks, an educational outreach and awards program, uses a set of criteria combined with a panel of experts to pick plants that thrive in the Pacific

Northwest. Del’s lecture on **March 11** will be “Plants for a Better Planet with Great Plant Picks.”

- **Susan Mulvihill** is co-author with Pat Munts of *Northwest Gardener’s Handbook*, author of *The Vegetable Garden Problem Solver Handbook* and *The Vegetable Garden Pest Handbook*, and garden columnist for Spokane’s *The Spokesman-Review*. Susan’s lecture on **March 18** will be “Attracting Beneficial Insects.”
- **Muriel Nesbitt** is a geneticist, former biology professor at University of California San Diego, former director of Clallam County’s Master Gardener program, and an instructor for Master Gardener intern training. Muriel’s lecture on **March 25** will be “How Climate Change is Robbing You (and Your Garden) of Nutrients.”

Each lecture will run from 10 a.m.– noon. Lectures will last about 90 minutes with a 15-minute break at the half. Each event will be followed by audience Q and A. Talks will be recorded and available for three weeks after each presentation. The price for the entire six-lecture series is \$60; single-event tickets are available for \$12. Tickets may be purchased from [2023YardAndGarden.eventbrite.com](http://2023YardAndGarden.eventbrite.com).

Ticket sales help support Jefferson County Master Gardener programs. For more information, visit [jcmgf.org](http://jcmgf.org). The event is cosponsored by Washington State University’s Jefferson County Extension Service.

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## New Trails for Port Ludlow

by Tim Rensema, Staff Writer

Great news for Port Ludlow! Port Ludlow Village Council Trails and Natural Resources Committee has received approval from Ludlow Maintenance Commission and Port Ludlow Associates to construct two new trails for Port Ludlow. These two trails are the Oak Bay Trail, which has been on the drawing board for a long time, and the McCormick Rail Trail/McCormick Loop (with connections to Timberton Traditional Loop and the Interpretive Trail).

The McCormick Rail Trail/McCormick Loop will start and finish at Rock 20 on the Timberton Traditional Trail, or at the Interpretive Trail. Starting from Timberton Traditional at Rock 20, the western leg will take you down old logging roads to a major gorge connecting with the old McCormick rail bed. You then follow the trail east along Ludlow Creek for about one mile to where the logging trains previously crossed Ludlow Creek on a trestle built by McCormick Lumber Company. The old railroad bed cuts through basalt rock along the way. Interpretive signs will be posted at specific locations to identify some aspects and inform you of how important this railroad was to the community. Next, the McCormick Rail Trail connects to McCormick Loop, which initially is a fairly steep hill (you are off the rail trail now) until you get to the top of the hill and then again connect to logging roads that take you back to Rock 20. The route is far from complete – there are many hours of work remaining. We hope to be done by mid to late 2023. The views of the various falls and the stream are tremendous, as is the constant sound of a flowing stream so favored by hikers. Benches will be installed along the way for those who may relish some quiet time. Funding for the signs and the benches is being provided through the Jefferson County Lodging Tax Advisory Council for 2023.

The Oak Bay Trail has been on the horizon for at least eight years. This trail will connect the base of the Lower Rainier Trail (at the intersection of Oak Bay Road and Swansonville Road) to Pioneer Drive near McCurdy Lane. The trail will give access to the folks in the Pioneer development to the trails along Montgomery Lane and the Around the Bay Trail as well as Rainier Loop. It is designed to allow pedestrians to walk on the trail instead of on busy Oak Bay Road between Montgomery Lane and Swansonville Road. Initial travel from Swansonville Road is off the road about fifty feet and parallels Oak Bay Road all the way to the small gully behind the Fire Station then turns up to connect to Pioneer Drive. It will be a narrow one-person path and not usable for bikes. The path is kept narrow to stay as far away from private lands as possible while maintaining a good cover of vegetation between the homes and the trail. The trail follows a gully behind

the fire station that will be on a steep slope and will take considerable time for workers to complete. This trail will provide a safe and accessible trail for the communities of Montgomery and Pioneer. We are optimistic that we will be able to complete this trail by the close of 2023.

These two new trails complete our current plans for trails in Port Ludlow. We will still have some minor work of diverting old trails or connecting existing trails due to new construction, home developments, or other requirements. With the addition of these two trails our inventory will increase to about 34 miles of community hiking trails. We may not have any county parks very close to our community, but our own trail network provides views of the Cascade and Olympic mountains, Hood Canal and Admiralty marine views, and streams that our “Village in the Woods by the Bay” is known for. Until the new trails are complete, please do not walk them. They are cleared and marked with widely spaced ribbon but are only roughed out (i.e., contain tripping hazards). Also, it is easy to get lost on the McCormick Rail Trail and Loop with only the sounds of the traffic on Oak Bay Road and the stream to guide you. The banks and cliffs are steep and can be unforgiving. Also, with the Oak Bay Trail, we don’t wish to disturb our neighbors by getting off the trail before it has been clearly identified.

## First Wednesday Luncheon

Presenting our program on **Wednesday, February 1**, will be Jamie Maciejewski, Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity for East Jefferson County. Jamie will share with us a history of Habitat, pictures of past and more recently completed builds, as well as community volunteer opportunities. The program will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bay Club.

This luncheon will be a BYOL (Bring Your Own Lunch) including utensils. We will provide coffee, tea, water, and cookies. If you haven’t yet done so, please RSVP to [firstwednesdayluncheon@gmail.com](mailto:firstwednesdayluncheon@gmail.com) today.

Attendees are asked to bring donations for the Tri-Area Food Bank in the form of cash, checks made payable to the Tri-Area Food Bank, or non-perishable food and hygiene products. The luncheon will include a raffle, with proceeds used to help support the Food Bank during July and August when the luncheon is on hiatus.

Mark your calendars for **Wednesday, March 1**, when we will again bring our own lunches and celebrate Women’s History Month with a presentation by Megan Churchwell, Curator of the Puget Sound Navy Museum. Megan will discuss women’s contributions in recent times as well as to the war efforts of WWI and WWII.

## Meet Your Firefighters

by Ron Dawson, Guest Writer

Meet Justin Fletcher, Battalion Chief, on shift “C” at Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue, which, as of January 1, merged with East Jefferson Fire Rescue. When asked what a Battalion Chief does, Justin said that the responsibility is to be operationally in charge of the shift. The job includes scheduling, training, and being the incident commander at



the scene of an event. It is a new position for the Port Ludlow operation.

Justin has been a fire fighter since 2007 and has had basic EMT training as part of his professional development. He started when he was eighteen years old. He lives in Port Angeles and came to our area when he graduated from Olympic College with a fire science degree. He had the option, on gradu-

ation, of going to five different fire districts. East Jefferson picked him, and it has been a good relationship. He decided to become a fire fighter after 911 and felt that working in our area in the fire service would be a better choice than going into the military.

He is newly married as of September of last year to his wife Stevi from Port Townsend. His parents are from Forks and Hoquiam. When away from the job, Justin likes to play golf, work on projects around the home, and get outdoors with fishing and hunting activities.

The thing he likes best about his job is the responsibility to manage. He has been a Battalion Chief for one year, but misses being on the rigs and helping people. The toughest part of the job is that there is not enough depth across the department in staff and equipment, an issue that is being addressed.

He looks forward to starting a family, having kids, and letting the merger benefits of East Jefferson Fire Rescue and Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue continue to be developed.

## King Tides: Getting Bigger

by Evie Maxwell, Staff Writer



On Friday, December 30, a king tide made incursions at Port Ludlow's Picnic Point. Here's the result: a flooded gazebo and a bench tied to a tree to prevent it from floating off.

Photo by Dan Darrow.

Despite the blaring headlines of the last three months, king tides are not exactly new. In fact, they've been with us for millennia, a natural phenomenon tied to the pull of the Moon and the Sun, the vagaries of storm systems and movements within the Earth. In this northwest corner of the U.S., they're as common as winter squash, muddy boots, and short gray days through the months of November, December, and January.

All that said, our king tides are changing. And growing. And doing so quickly.

Just consider the events of the past three months: Gazebos flooded off Picnic Point; benches set afloat off some of Port Ludlow's low-lying trails; the Port of Port Townsend temporarily closed with tides nearing 10 feet; and numerous local roads and low-lying lands rendered more suitable to kayaks than cars or foot traffic. That is the new reality of king tides. And according to Washington's Sea Grant Coastal Policy Specialist Bridget Trosin, that reality is only going to grow.

For starters, she points out, “The normal tidal influences are not going to change. We'll still have the pull of the Moon and atmospheric lows and such. But what will change, and will continue to change, is the growing volume of water in the ocean.”

According to the folks at Sea Grant, there are three main sources contributing to this ‘growing volume.’ First comes thermal expansion, due to the higher temperatures that boost the size of water molecules, thus increasing the volume of the sea. This accounts for a walloping 50

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## Raven's Story in Glass

by Milt Lum, Staff Writer

On a cloudy and blustery fall day last year while visiting family in the District (District of Columbia), I ambled down Independence Avenue past the Library of Congress, the U.S. Capitol building, and the U.S. Botanical Garden to the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI). NMAI opened on September 21, 2004, fifteen years after Hawaii's senator, Daniel K. Inouye, introduced legislation which authorized the building of a living memorial on the National Mall to honor the original indigenous inhabitants of North America. Twenty-five thousand representatives from 500 different tribes paraded down Independence Avenue, festooned in their traditional clothing. Present at those opening day festivities was a budding glass artist from Seattle, Preston Singletary. Eighteen years later I was there to view Singletary's yearlong exhibition - January 28, 2022, - January 29, 2023, titled: *Raven and the Box of Daylight*.

Growing up in Seattle, Singletary's artistic drive was music until he was introduced to the art of blowing glass while working as a nightwatchman at the Glass Eye studio. He became an assistant to the artists using the studio, and later learned the art of glass blowing under the mentorship of Benjamin Moore, considered one of the most influential American glassblowers of the twentieth century. After five years of developing his skills, he attended the Pilchuck Glass School, an international center for glass art education in Stanwood, Washington, established in 1971 by Dale Chihuly, and Anne Gould Hauberg and John Hauberg. There he learned to do design work on glass.

Joe David, a Nuu-cha-nulth, a member of one of the fifteen related tribes residing on the west coast of Vancouver Island, provided the guidance and inspiration that led Singletary to use glass as a contemporary medium to express his cultural heritage. Singletary's great-grandmother was a Tlingit from Sitka, Alaska, who moved her family to the Seattle area after the death of her husband. Through her and his aunts, he learned of his heritage. Joe David introduced him to the sweat lodge ceremony, which led him to a deeper understanding of the spirituality of his native culture and its expression through art. As a wood carver and contemporary Native American artist who believed that his work should reflect a living culture, David provided the inspiration for Singletary to pursue exploring the different facets of glass art to express the traditions of his people. As Singletary relates in an interview, "It was an awakening of my genetic memory."

When the NMAI opened in 2004, Singletary had already established himself as a Native American glass artist. His

work, *Raven Steals the Sun*, was commissioned to be one of the pieces from contemporary indigenous artists to be displayed at the opening. While attending the ceremonies he met Walter Porter, a Tlingit



historian and storyteller. Porter had extensive knowledge of the raven myths from all the other Pacific Northwest tribes. Together they explored the potential of using Singletary's glass art as the medium to convey one of the raven stories.

Both Porter and David, influential mentors in Singletary's development as a Native American artist, passed away before he had completed his vision for an exhibition. A new collaborator, Micanda Belarde-Lewis (Tlingit/Zuni), an associate professor at the University of Washington with a specialty in indigenous knowledge, helped him to bring the project to fruition. *Raven and the Box of Daylight* opened at the Glass Museum in Tacoma on October 3, 2018, as a prelude to its presentation on the national stage. However, the pandemic delayed the opening until January 28, 2022.

It was a perfect afternoon for visiting the museum with a sparse crowd and ample time to leisurely immerse myself in the exhibit. Unlike the staid exhibits of art with towering marble statues of antiquity, Singletary and Belarde-Lewis had imbued their exhibit with touches of modern visual and acoustic effects to highlight the mystical and cultural ambience of this ancient tale. Singletary created 60 pieces of blown and sand-carved glass to tell a tale previously passed on by the oral tradition. Against the backdrop of the aurora borealis, a traditional canoe with clan markings, migratory salmon, and the carved entry to the tribal house, one is totally immersed in the land and the people from whom these stories originated. Following the progression of raven's tale, one is led into the clan house where busts of the native elders reside midst a background of native voices speaking their traditional language.

I was amazed that two hours had passed. Singletary's exhibit kept me enthralled in this ancient tale through a series of glass art pieces supplemented by audio and visual effects. It was an amazing blend of the old and the new, an old fable told by a new generation of indigenous artists carrying their traditions into the twenty-first century.



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## 2022 in Review

179 Residential Properties Sold in Port Ludlow  
Average Sales Price was \$681,462  
A 7.2% Increase over 2021 Sales Price Average  
Average Time on the Market was 25 Days

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## Spotlight

### How To Make a Town Stronger

by Ben Bauermeister, Guest Writer

#### Finding Strength

We hear so much about resilience, innovation, and our social fabric these days. How do we keep our communities strong? How do we support the new ideas that may hold the keys to our collective future? How can we lower the walls that divide us and accelerate the passion that drives us? All of these questions swirl around in our minds and conversations—but action is so hard to initiate. The hurdles seem so high to achieve true systemic change.

These are all the questions that we were asking ourselves and others when we formed StrongerTowns and created a nonprofit social impact incubator for rural solutions.

#### It All Started Backwards

In 2014 Martha Trolin and I were working on the foundations of what would become Jefferson County's community mentoring group, Skillmation. We had a vision of knitting together the deep skills and experiences that are embedded in our region with the vibrant energy and curiosity that motivates so many of our residents—especially our students and young adults. What we needed was not a director or purpose—we simply needed an organization. Surely there is some existing organization that would take us in, allow us to do our work, and protect us from the tedium of establishing an IRS-certified nonprofit corporation. Maybe a community foundation would house us? Maybe the Y? Maybe we could be a program at one of our libraries or schools?

After 12 months of trying to find a home in order to avoid the time-consuming task of creating a 501(c)(3) organization, we were still on our own. It became obvious that while there was good support for our passion, building our own organization might actually be less work than finding someone to adopt us.



Community members, teachers, and administrators at a mentor kick-off meeting.

A question occurred: “Should we create an organization simply to house the mentorship project that we had embarked upon a year earlier - or should we create the kind of organization we had searched for in our community that did not yet exist? The answer was easy and in the late winter of 2016, Martha Trolin and I formed StrongerTowns, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation in the state of Washington to not only provide structure for Skillmation's mentorship activities, but also to support other new ideas that need guidance and encouragement to test their vision for solving the complex issues that confront rural communities.

#### A Structure for Inclusion

StrongerTowns provides support to the programs it sponsors by handling the licensing, accounting, insurance, and general legal overhead. At this time, StrongerTowns is an

all-volunteer organization, meaning that not only are the folks who provide overhead services unpaid, but the program organizations themselves are all volunteer-based. These programs then additionally benefit from the ability to receive tax deductible donations.

Programs joining StrongerTowns have one important additional benefit: the ability to leave. Early on we knew that for StrongerTowns to be successful we had to support programs that would eventually outgrow us. As such, each of these programs needed to have the ability to detach from the ‘mothership,’ as it were, and pursue their future as an independent organization. Programs that fledge from StrongerTowns retain full ownership of their brand, their intellectual property, and their independent financial relationships.

For a program to be evaluated by StrongerTowns for financial sponsorship a simple three-step test would be performed. First, does the organization solve a problem that is strongly present in rural communities? Second, does it solve it in a way that is unique and innovative? Finally, is this an idea that can scale beyond our community to enable other rural

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communities to benefit from the same solution? If we could find organizations that could answer ‘Yes’ to these questions then there would be a great opportunity for further consideration.

### **One Blind Leap for Human Kindness**

It’s an amazing thing, looking back seven years on what we did then, mostly because we didn’t know if there would be any other programs to come forward. Our five-year goal back at the end of 2016 was to have six program extensions running, three of them contributing revenue, and likely four of what we called ‘learning experiences,’ fancy words for programs that did not work out for one reason or another.

And here we are, entering into our seventh year already. We currently have five programs that are active and visible in our community all of which are standing on their own two feet financially. We have had one program serve its purpose and close down, and we have had one program that struggled through Covid and has now been folded into another existing program.

### **Invisibility Can Be Handy**

Few residents in Jefferson County know about StrongerTowns because it is not the mission of the organization to promote the name and mission. The mission of the organization is to help our programs be successful and known in the community. While you may not recognize our name, you’ve probably heard of several of our programs. Here’s a description of our current and previous programs.

### **The Benji Project**

Founded by Cynthia Osterman, The Benji Project helps Jefferson County youth develop lifelong skills for stress management and emotional resilience. Their approach is based on the Mindful Self-Compassion for Teens program, which teaches core principles and practices that help teens respond to the challenges of these critical years with kindness and self-compassion. *(Note: The Benji Project was the subject of the September 2022 Voice Spotlight article.)*

### **The Production Alliance**

TPA was developed as a nonprofit spin-off from ThunderBull Productions by Danny Milholland in 2019. With a mission of building stronger community through celebration, this innovative approach toward helping our community thrive through social engagement provides the production backbone of many of our favorite seasonal events such as The All County Picnic, Field Day at Fort Worden, The Olympic Peninsula Apple and Cider Festival, The Jefferson County Farm Tour, First Night, and Cake Picnic.

### **Community Build**

This program is the newest addition to our ranks. Community Build organizes, mentors, and deploys the volunteer workforce necessary to create our community’s low-income shelters. With over 10 structures built last year and twice that on the books for 2023, Community Build has been responsible for providing the labor for Peter’s Place, Pat’s Place, Caswell-Brown, and others.

### **YEA Music!**

This program is founded on the simple fact that all of our brains are different and we all learn in different ways and when music is taught to growing minds more pathways are enabled that create more dynamic and adaptive thinking processes. Daniel Ferland has organized YEA Music for the past few years to bring music education to students in Port Townsend and is now branching out to students in Chimacum as well. Their goal is to make music education accessible to every student in Jefferson County.



*Job Fair Skillmation.*

Submitted photos

### **Skillmation Community Mentoring**

The initial program of StrongerTowns, Skillmation aims to connect those with deep skills and experiences to those who have a desire to expand their capacity, be it a student or a life-long learner. Skillmation coordinates mentors for in-school mentoring sessions with Port Townsend High School students and provides free academic subject coaching for kids who need a boost catching up after the losses of pandemic learning.

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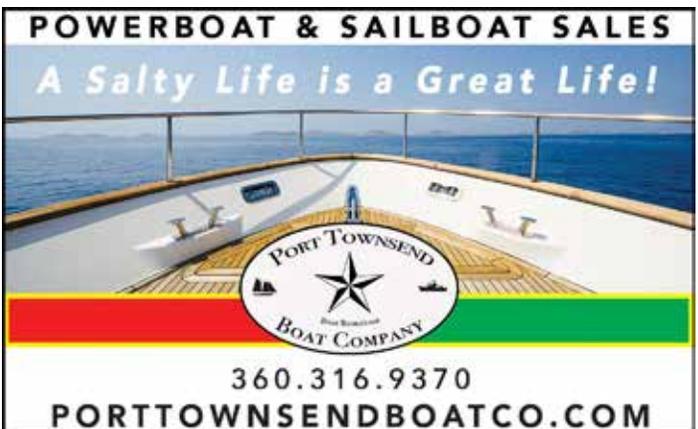
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## Arts & Entertainment

### Port Ludlow Art League

#### Artist of the Month - Allyne Lawson



Melissa's Blueberries, by Allyne Lawson.

Allyne's watercolors reveal her fascination with the unique beauty of the Pacific Northwest. Aside from the emotions her watercolors elicit, Allyne is enthralled with how colors interact with nature and the way light dances across surfaces. Allyne stated, "Nature is ever-changing, providing a never-ending variety of subjects to paint."

Allyne grew up in the Edmonds-Lynnwood area. She later moved to Southern California with her husband, where she spent over 20 years working as a visual arts instructor. Since returning to Washington State and settling in Sequim, Allyne has been devoting her time to her passion for watercolor painting.

During February, you can view Allyne's art exhibit at the Sound Community Bank and online at [portludlowart.org](http://portludlowart.org). The bank is located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow.

For more information, please email [info@portludlowart.org](mailto:info@portludlowart.org).

#### Jeweler of the Month – Beth Olson

As a result of meeting a family friend who made her living creating and selling gemstone jewelry, Beth was inspired to create her own one-of-a-kind jewelry. Beth and her friend would scour gem shows



Necklace by Beth Olson. Submitted photos

for chalcedony, turquoise, garnet, jade, and other semi-precious stones, along with the proper tools to create jewelry.

Beth not only loves the creative process, she also enjoys meeting shoppers at various art fairs. But best of all, Beth delights in the pleasure people take in wearing her jewelry.

In February, Beth's beautiful jewelry designs will be on display at the Port Ludlow Art Gallery and at the Sound Community Bank. You can also view Beth's jewelry online at [portludlowart.org](http://portludlowart.org).

The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. The gallery is open every Thursday and Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, please email [info@portludlowart.org](mailto:info@portludlowart.org).

### Art League February Speaker

The Port Ludlow Art League is delighted to welcome Maria Coryell-Martin as the speaker for their February program meeting.

Maria Coryell-Martin is an expeditionary artist following the tradition of trav-

eling artists as naturalists and educators. In 2004, upon graduating from Carleton College, Maria embarked on a year-long Watson Fellowship to explore remote landscapes through art. This experience sparked a resolve to continue working as an expeditionary artist focused on polar and glacier science and to inspire environmental awareness in audiences of all ages. Maria's travels have brought her face-to-face with polar bears, leopard seals, emperor penguins, and narwhals.

While juggling sketching tools and crawling in the sand for hours to monitor walruses on a small island in eastern Greenland, Maria was inspired to create the Art Toolkit, an all-in-one sketching watercolor kit. For more information about Maria's Art Toolkit, visit [expeditionaryart.com](http://expeditionaryart.com).

Maria will share stories from her expeditions painting around the world and demonstrate her favorite techniques for



Amphitrite Lighthouse, by Maria Coryell-Martin.

Submitted photo

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creating colorful and expressive ink and watercolor sketches. Be sure to bring your own sketchbook to follow along.

The program meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, February 15** from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Beach Club. The Beach Club is located at 121 Marina View Drive in Port Ludlow. Guests are welcome to attend the meeting for a small fee of \$5. For more information, please visit [portludlowart.org](http://portludlowart.org).

## Acting Out in the Community

by Randy G. Powell, Guest Writer

Auditions are opportunities for you to explore your theatrical possibilities. Last November, the Ludlow Village Players (LVP) hosted a murder mystery audition for our upcoming production of *Night Watch*, by Lucille Fletcher. Auditioners were given pre-selected characters to improvise along with a scripted theme. Homemade soups, breads, and cake for dessert contributed to a fun experience. Many of your favorites attended, and some new folks as well. The problem for the auditioners was to determine who had murdered the Director right in front of them, and for the Director (me) to determine which participants would fit well in the cast of *Night Watch*. I am pleased to say that we were able to cast an exciting ensemble for our upcoming April production at the Bay Club.

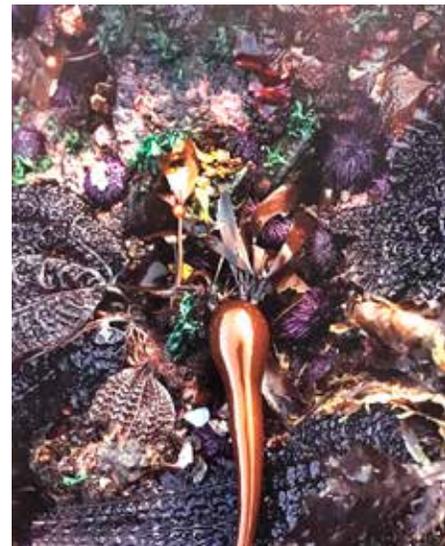
Community theater is making its comeback after Covid shut theaters down, and we hope to see those full houses again this spring. Our fall production was a fundraiser for our scholarship program, and I am happy to say we raised enough to fund our 2023 scholarships. Visit our website, [LudlowVillagePlayers.org](http://LudlowVillagePlayers.org), and learn about future auditions, "Readers Theater" and "Disorderly Conduct" improv.

We are working to improve our technical properties and hope to raise money for our secondary stage performances by purchasing a portable sound system. You can help us by bidding and winning some of our items at an opening night silent auction for *Night Watch* on **Friday, April 7**. Doors will open early so patrons can make their bids. Bids may be updated at intermission, and items can be taken home at the end of the show.

Our fall production in October will be *In This House*, a fun, small-cast musical that tells a heartwarming story and offers some great music. Watch for our audition announcements in May. We will have a very relaxed rehearsal schedule to accommodate summer vacation plans. We are looking for two males and two females to play an older and younger couple. Feel free to email me at [shakesbeare51@gmail.com](mailto:shakesbeare51@gmail.com) for more information.

## Burst of Color Art Exhibit at the Bay Club

With over 40 entries, the current art exhibit at the Bay Club is a virtual kaleidoscope of color that's sure to brighten your day. The participating artists truly outdid themselves using a wide array of mediums, including fiber arts, alcohol inks, watercolors, acrylics, and oils.



Photograph by Melissa Bixby.

The art exhibit is sponsored by the Port Ludlow Art League and will be on display through February. Be sure to stop by the Bay Club and vote for your favorite artwork.

The Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Lane in Port Ludlow. For more information on art exhibits at the Bay Club, please email Alan Ahtow at [info@portludlowart.org](mailto:info@portludlowart.org).

## Port Gamble Theater

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts & Entertainment Editor

A true gem that many readers may not be aware of is hidden in Port Gamble above the post office. The Port Gamble Theater has been managed with dedication for many years by a hard-working couple, Glenna and Scott Snively. The productions are always well staged, and the actors, settings, costumes, and music are world-class! The 2023 season has just been announced.

*The Glass Menagerie*, by Tennessee Williams, will be performed in April; Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* will be on stage in July; *Murder on the Nile*, by Agatha Christie, will be staged in October; and holiday joy will hold forth when *A Charlie Brown Christmas*, with Snoopy and the rest of the gang, comes in December.

Season passes at a reasonable rate are available now until **Sunday, April 30**, by calling 360-977-7135 or online at [tickets@portgambletheater.com](mailto:tickets@portgambletheater.com). The theater's address is 4839 NE View Drive. A bonus is that there are several very good restaurants nearby for pre- or post-theater dining.

## *Bay Club / South Bay*

### South Bay Community Association Update

*by Gil Skinner, President, SBCA Board of Directors*

In the January 9, 2023, *Washington Post*, was an article, “Want to be healthier? Hang out with your friends,” written by Teddy Amenabar. Great reading and a powerful message about friendship. In the article the point is made, backed by research, that friends are even more important than exercise in maintaining good health and a long life. As I read the article over, it seemed to be almost a rallying cry for the SBCA. We are an association of homeowners, but more importantly we are a great community of caring people. These last couple of years have tested us all, and I know friends pulled me through some dark times. The SBCA, through our many activities, gives you many chances to find new friends (discussed in the article, as well) and to reinforce ties with old friends. Come and join us in the various activities at the Bay Club and you will find friendship and people who really care about each other beyond just belonging to an association. Here are some activities to consider:

**Pancake breakfasts** are held the first Friday of every month. We have started varying some menu items, but the staple we serve up is friendship. For two hours on the first Friday of each month, SBCA members and guests can enjoy food, coffee, and conversation. Try it out—we have such a wonderfully diverse community you are bound to find some old and new friends.

**Special events** are held regularly. In January we had a Port Ludlow Performing Arts event with wonderful music. We also had an event presented by Jefferson Healthcare as well as a talk on the Chetzemoka Trail. At each of these events there is an opportunity to see who are your neighbors and potential friends. Coming up, we have scheduled a special event on **February 10**, “Prosecco and Chocolate.” If you haven’t signed up, there may still be time to do so. Typically, we try to have a special event every other month, so watch for them on the Club e-blasts.

Oh, and don’t forget the SBCA Board and Committee meetings which SBCA members are always welcome and encouraged to attend. You do not have to be on a committee to attend committee meetings, and it’s a great way to find new things to do and develop friendships.

**The SBCA Lounge** will be having its debut in late February. This is an experiment to have a gathering spot with light appetizers and drink where SBCA members and their guests

#### SBCA Important Dates

**Monthly Board Meeting  
Thursday, February 9, 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/home/schedule-sbca](http://sbca.club/home/schedule-sbca)

Committee Meeting minutes are posted at [sbca.club](http://sbca.club), then click on Board Minutes Page

can meet and enjoy our beautiful clubhouse while conversing with friends. We will be doing a soft opening in February so please watch for the SBCA e-blast announcements.

On to other news: In January the respective Boards of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and SBCA had an informal get-together hosted at the SBCA. This was strictly a “let’s get to know our neighbors” event. This get-together was another outgrowth of the joint LMC-SBCA committee which is working hard to foster closer relationships between the associations. Getting to know each other personally always helps as we try to build a stronger community.

Circling back to the article mentioned at the beginning, I want to include this quote as the sign off:

*“People with strong friendships tend to have better mental health, and studies suggest they’re in better physical health as well. Researchers have found large social networks (emphasis added) lower our risk of premature death more than exercise or dieting alone.”*

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## *Beach Club / North Bay*

### Update from the Manager

*by Brian Belmont, General Manager*

Prior to the pandemic Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) had been exploring ways to provide accessibility to the lower level of the Beach Club to all our members. Unfortunately, due to the pandemic, this effort was tabled in 2020.

The stairs we have in the Beach Club work for most but not all. We know that many of our members have mobility challenges that make using the stairs difficult if not impossible. For members to be able to use the gym, swimming pools, and spa they need to be able to get downstairs. Having access to these amenities could improve the quality of life for some of the impacted members of our community.

Therefore, the current Board of Trustees adopted the following long-term goal: "Provide access to the lower level of the Beach Club for people with mobility challenges."

To complete this goal, the Board has formed two committees. The first is the Accessibility Design Committee which is being asked to review the concept drawings that were prepared for LMC by an architect in 2019. These drawings included the installation of an elevator as well as other improvements to the facility such as a family changing area. Once the Design Committee is familiar with the 2019 plans, they will provide the Board their recommendations to achieve the goal.

The other committee the Board formed is the Accessibility Fundraising Committee. This committee will explore ways of generating the necessary funds to implement the final design. It is the Board's hope that not all the money needed for this improvement will need to come from member assessments. There may be grants available and fundraising opportunities that can offset some of the cost.

Both Accessibility Committees have had their first meetings; however, if there are other LMC members who want to be part of this important project, give me a call or send me an email.

On December 31, we held our annual Polar Plunge in the outdoor pool. We had perfect weather conditions, 43 degrees and no wind. The water temperature of the pool was also 43 degrees, which was a relief to some because during our recent cold snap the water temperature had gotten down to 38 degrees.

We had 27 brave souls taking the plunge and at least that many watching. I think everyone enjoyed themselves. A big

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thank you to East Jefferson Fire & Rescue who had staff on site just in case. Fortunately, they were not needed.



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 [beachclub@olympus.net](mailto:beachclub@olympus.net).

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## Village Council

### PLVC Board Summary

by Mike Towner, PLVC

PLVC Board Members attending: Dave McDearmid, Tam McDearmid, Mike Towner, Paul Hinton, Ken Sondergard, Jane Holmes, Dave Jurca, Joan Johnston, and Randy Edwards. Dave McDearmid announced he had accepted the office of President of the Board as appointed by the Board in accordance with the bylaws upon the resignation of Jim Moffitt in early December.

#### Stakeholder Updates

**Diana Smeland, President, Port Ludlow Associates,** announced continued work on Slow and Go dinners and an upcoming wine dinner in February. There will be two golf tournaments held at the golf course in January. The office park has three separate office spaces open for rent. Dave asked for an update on the permit for the Marina; Diana responded that they are continuing to discuss mitigation measures with the Corps of Engineers. She expects to see the permits completed in the first quarter, depending on the mitigations.

**Greg Brotherton, Jefferson County Commissioner,** announced he will chair the Board of County Commissioners for the coming year and that he plans to bring other guests with him to present updates on various large projects such as the roundabouts (WSDOT) and the Port Hadlock sewer. Dave Jurca asked what the county is doing about the new Kraken Covid variant; Greg responded that the County Health Officer's reports had been reduced to monthly, but are now being presented on a semi-monthly basis due to the number of infectious diseases beginning to circulate and that the reduction in available funding will put a strain on the healthcare system.

**Dan Toepper, PUD Commissioner,** talked about the PUD's website which contains email notifications and billing options. He also discussed some of the broadband issues that are highlighted on the website. He will be in Washington, DC, in March to lobby for some of the infrastructure solutions the PUD is planning. Dave Jurca asked about the perpetrators involved in the recent electrical substation vandalizations. Dan responded with information about cyber and physical security efforts the department is researching. Robert Chanpong mentioned the recent increases in electrical bills and Dan explained how the weather impacted some meter reads and skewed those bills.

#### Village Council Meetings

**Board Meeting**  
**Thursday, February 2**  
 3:00 p.m., TBD

**Workshop Meeting**  
**Tuesday, February 21**  
 3:00 p.m., TBD  
*plvc.org*

**Bret Black, Fire Chief, East Jefferson Fire Rescue,** talked about the tax levy lid lift that will appear on the February election ballot. That presentation will be made available soon. General information about the Fire District can be found on their web page at *ejfr.org*.

#### Committee Reports

**Mike Towner, Chair, Communications Committee,** gave an overview of the eBlasts delivered to the community over the past year.

**Robert Chanpong, Chair, Utilities Committee,** encouraged residents to register interest in fiber broadband with the PUD. He also discussed issues with abuse of cardboard recycling at the Recycling Center and mentioned that he has posted the pickup schedule a couple of times on *Nextdoor*. There will be a styrofoam recycling event on January 17, at the Bridge Deck. Robert also mentioned the new chlorination plant is running well and testing shows coliform counts have been below the minimum and magnesium has been removed by filtration.

**Jane Holmes** presented the trails recap for Larry Scott, who was absent. Trail Stewards logged over 1,000 hours of volunteer labor during the past year.

#### HOA Updates

**Joan Johnston, LMC Vice President,** reported that the Polar Plunge returned on December 31.

**Randy Edwards, SBCA Vice President,** reported on a few minor items.

#### Citizen Comments

There were no citizen comments

#### Board Business

**Paul Hinton, Treasurer,** presented the fiscal report.

**Next Board Workshop:** Tuesday, January 17, at 3 p.m.

**Next Board Meeting:** Thursday, February 2, at 3 p.m..

## Recreation & Sports

### Port Ludlow Yacht Club—Party Central

by Lori Longo, Communications Officer

The Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) ended the 2022 year with a bang! We celebrated two of our most popular social events. First up was our 50th “Change of Watch”—the annual ceremony for recognizing new officers—at the Old Alcohol Plant, with 110 members in attendance. It was a beautiful event, with delicious food and a lovely program recognizing the contributions and accomplishments of our members. Congratulations to incoming Commodore, Andi Pistay.



Kori Ward and Eric Sturtevant Award 1st Place for Holiday Lights to Doug and Cher Sharp.

Photo by Lori Longo

The last event of the year, “Holiday Lights,” melds the Club and the community as boats in the marina decorate for the holidays. Kori Ward, Marina Director, awarded PLYC members Doug and Cher Sharp first place in the lighted boat competition. Vice Commodore Rob Hamilton drew the winning fundraiser raffle ticket for the Lighthouse Quilt. Congratulations, Tish Satre, for winning that wonderful quilt! All proceeds from the raffle are donated to the Tri-Area Food Bank for a sum of \$1,034. We are excitedly looking forward to 2023 with a fantastic cruise calendar—more to come on that later this winter.

If you are looking for a vibrant social and cruising venue, the Port Ludlow Yacht Club is a great place to meet people and make lifelong friends. Please consider joining us and your first meal will be free, hosted by one of our officers for the evening. To express interest in visiting PLYC, please complete the form on our website [plyc.us/visit](http://plyc.us/visit).

#### Reminder to Dog Owners

So we all can enjoy our walks, please carry a plastic bag and clean up after your dog.



### Port Ludlow Hiking

by John Nuerenberg, Hiking Club

Unless otherwise noted, hikers meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:15 a.m. to get directions to the trailheads and depart at 8:30 a.m.

The hikers abide by the “Stay Healthy” recommendations and follow CDC guidelines for outdoor recreation.

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](mailto:plhikingclub@yahoo.com), or go to the club’s website [portludlowhikingclub.com](http://portludlowhikingclub.com) and click “Contact” to send a message.

#### Friday, February 3 – Port Gamble Trails

“A fun trail system, also known as Settlemeyer, with good single track and fun obstacles. Uphill and light downhill with lots of single track linked with small logging roads (only open to non-motorized use). No really big elevation anywhere but enough to make it interesting. A little something for everyone.” A trail will be selected with a collection of paths that will be about 5 to 7 miles with very little elevation change. I will provide maps on the day of the hike.

After the hike, we can go to Butcher & Baker Provisions restaurant in Port Gamble for a bite to eat. A porta potty is at the trailhead. Hike leader: John Fillers, 360-216-4049.

#### Friday, February 17 – Green Mountain

The hike on February 17 is in Kitsap County at Gold Creek/Green Mountain. It has two options depending on the weather and the desires of the hikers who show up that day:

“The High Road” – go to the top of Green Mountain. If the weather is good, then you have great views of the Olympics/Hood Canal on one side and all the way to Seattle on the other side. It is about 1,000 ft. elevation gain and 5.2 miles round trip for a moderate hike.

“The Low Road” – go on old logging roads and trails around beaver ponds, near a waterfall, through forest, past an old tin mine, and through a recent clearcut with great Olympic Mountain views. Beautiful reflections, sounds of water, trees downed by beaver. A great walk through the woods. Slight uphill over several miles, then a quick descent at the end of the loop back to the trailhead.

It is about a fifty-minute drive (address: 1400 Gold Creek Rd. W, Bremerton, WA 98312). A Discovery Pass is required. Be prepared for possible rain or snow showers. Dress appropriately in layers—this may be a cold-weather

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hike. Bring your walking sticks. The trail is dog friendly. Hiking time 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Privy restrooms are available at the trailhead and near the summit. Gold Creek Trail Map: [dnr.wa.gov/publications/eng\\_rms\\_green\\_08\\_full.pdf](http://dnr.wa.gov/publications/eng_rms_green_08_full.pdf). Hike leader: Jack Riggins, 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](http://portludlowhikingclub.com).

## Trail Mix

by Larry Scott, Trails Chair



Well, it’s been a quiet week here in Lake Wobegon—no wait—that’s a Garrison Keillor opening line. I should be saying it’s been a quiet month here in Port Ludlow for Trails. We have done our usual cleanup following the wind and rain to keep the trails hikeable without hikers having to step over or go around obstacles. The stewards are doing their jobs and

letting us know just where the problems are located. The planned Mt. Wilder to DNR Trail did not reopen as hoped, though. It has been pioneered and flagged but weather and temporary cases of the winter “cruds” has delayed those Fun Days.

One unexpected event this past month was offered up at Picnic Point, which proves the adage “You can’t fool Mother Nature.” A couple years ago a king tide lifted the four natural-but-coated wooden benches and floated them towards the gazebo where they were recovered and reset in place with added pins of re-bar through their bases to

hold them down. Well, it worked for the first king tide on Boxing Day (day after Christmas), so we thought we were in good shape. But, back to Mother Nature. That December 26 king tide saturated the soil so much that the pins couldn’t hold, and another king tide the following day mixed with a windy rainstorm lifted all four benches, broke them apart, and distributed the segments all around the cove. We have, however, retrieved all the pieces thanks to some alert homeowners at Ludlow Cove Cottages on Anchor Lane. In fact, kayaks were launched to drag the errant runaways back to shore. There they rest while we devise another plan to hold them down during a king tide.

The battle with Ma Nature continues. The long-planned McCormick Loop Trail and the McCormick Rail Trail are now set to start (officially) in the middle of February. We are looking forward to that major effort. In fact, a few Trails members are so anxious to get going that they are doing ad-hoc “Fun Days” where they look outside and if it’s a little clear, they head out to get a start on it. Every effort helps to improve our local hiking trails. If you would like to join in, give me a shout at [mclgscott@cablespeed.com](mailto:mclgscott@cablespeed.com). “Let’s Keep Improving our Trails” is our motto.

## Water Fitness at The Bay Club

by Dori Snyder, Water Fitness Instructor

Are you interested in the possibility of increased strength, better balance, new flexibility, weight change, muscle development, and stress reduction? If you enjoy moving in supportive, gravity-defying water, now’s your chance to work on your fitness goals. Dori Snyder is starting a new pool class in March at the Bay Club pool that will offer a low-to-moderate-impact experience, regardless of your current fitness level.

Dori has been leading water fitness classes for over twenty years, starting at the Port Townsend pool with seniors and active adults. After earning her AEA certification, she began offering one-on-one sessions. Dori previously worked for the YMCA and a 55+ private community in Olympia.

Dori’s teaching style has evolved from highly energetic rebounding to more grounded moves that are easier on the joints, while still providing a powerful workout. Participants are encouraged to work at their own pace. Every part of your body will get the attention it deserves by incorporating resistance, yoga stretches, kicks, and dance moves.

The late-winter session classes run **March 1–29**, every Wednesday from 9–10 a.m. Drop-in costs are \$16 per class or \$70 for a five-class pass. Classes are limited to eight students. Advance registration is required. Contact Dori at [doridesigns2@gmail.com](mailto:doridesigns2@gmail.com) for more information.

## Cribbage, Anyone?

by Colleen Coulter Jones, Guest Writer

**When did you learn to play?** I asked this question of members of the Port Ludlow Cribbage Peggers and was not surprised to hear that they have played for a great many years. In fact, Jack Riggen stated he has played since he was “19 years, 6 months, 4 days, 13 hours, 20 minutes (about).” Now, how’s that for memory? Since he was on the USS Brinkley Bass (DD887) and played with other sailors, he had a timeframe he could refer to. I believe I learned while I was still in my mother’s womb since my parents and grandparents played constantly. Jim Mueller learned from his father when he was nine or ten, which helped him to add, at least up to 31. Glen Bell learned in his first year at junior college, but only resumed playing when he joined this group. Greg Buscher learned from a competitive father when he was ten. Gary Baird learned from his electrician when he was an apprentice electrician at the age of 17. John Fillers learned when he was 45. “I didn’t know how to play until I started hiking with a group from work. We’ve been hiking Yosemite once or twice a year for the last 33 years. It was a requirement to learn how to play cribbage if I wanted to stay with the group.” His wife, Doreen, has learned to play the game while being a member of the Port Ludlow Cribbage Peggers. Can you learn or jog your memory? Yes, we will show you how and help you remember!

**What is Cribbage?** Cribbage, or crib, is one of the earliest classic card games, descended from the old English, in which the object is to form counting combinations, using standard playing cards, which rank from king (high) to ace (low). These combinations transfer into “points” and are traditionally scored by “pegging” along on a cribbage board—which has a series of holes (“streets”) on which the score is tallied, with pegs. A board can be a standard board, or a travel fold-up board. A game may be decided by only a few points—or even a single point. Scoring occurs throughout the game, not just at the conclusion of hands which occurs in most card games.

Cribbage was created by Sir John Suckling in the early 17th century. Suckling was a poet, a playwright, a traveler, an expert at cards and dice, as well as a womanizer and a notorious wit! According to Suckling’s biographer John Aubrey, Suckling (1609-1642) was something of a scoundrel by all accounts, “the greatest gallant of his time, the greatest gamester both for bowling and cards, so that no shopkeeper would trust him for sixpence.” The earliest rules were published in England and appear in Cotgrave (1662). The game has relatively few rules, yet yields endless subtleties during play, which accounts for its ongoing appeal and popularity.

In the US, cribbage is played by more than 10 million people. The continuing popularity of cribbage is due in some part to the influence of the Victorian novelist Charles Dickens, who depicted the game in his novel *The Old Curiosity Shop*. Cribbage is played by American submariners, serving as a common pastime. The wardroom of the oldest active submarine in the United States Pacific Fleet carries on board the personal cribbage board of World War II submarine commander and Medal of Honor recipient Rear Admiral Dick O’Kane, and upon the boat’s decommissioning, the board is transferred to the next oldest boat.

**Game Strategy:** Cribbage newbies may think that there is little strategy in the game— just keep pegging away! In fact, there’s a lot of skill and mastery involved in discarding into the crib and tempting your opponent into playing a card. One of our wise cribbage player states, “one of the features that stands out is that a novice can play and with luck win on day one. However, it can take years to become a really experienced player that can win even when luck shines the other way.”

Please join us. Contact John Fillers at [jd@jdfillers.com](mailto:jd@jdfillers.com), and he will put you in the email contact list. We play on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in one of the player’s homes. We love to visit, socialize, and have fun, so we do not take the game too seriously. We all help each other and do not take away points if someone makes a mistake counting their hand. We each place \$2 into a kitty, and \$1 from each person goes to charity and the remaining money is divided between the first and second place winners of the evening. Of course, we all bring finger food. Yum!

**Sources:** *Cribbage.org; Cribbagecorner.com; Gamecolony.com*

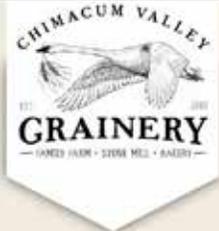


## Wildlife Encounter

by Eline Lybarger, Staff Writer

There we were watching television when a bright green spot appeared on our beige carpet. It jumped; it was a tiny, no larger than my thumb nail, frog. We looked at each other and said, “Where did he come from?” Obviously, dry carpet was no place for a frog, so we set about capturing him. Ray was on his knees while I was doing standing dives. I swear that frog could change direction in midair. We failed to catch him. Next, I put a wet lettuce leaf on a plate and placed it on the floor. There is now a new ground-speed record for frog to lettuce leaf.

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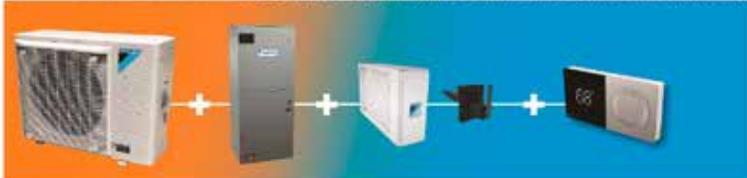
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percent of sea level rise. In second place, we have melting ice sheets, accounting for 40 percent of our growing seas. That's followed by the thawing of glaciers and ice caps, which add 20 percent to global seas. (The disparity in numbers—i.e., the fact that they add up to 110 percent—is caused partly by rounding, but primarily by a negative growth of seven percent caused by land-based water-storage facilities, such as reservoirs.)

As anyone who follows any kind of news will know, these are all connected to the climate change that comes courtesy of greenhouse gasses. While climate change impacts virtually every corner of our world, the Pacific Northwest is in some ways lucky. Thanks to our topography, we face considerably less risk than states like Louisiana, Florida, Texas, and North Carolina, where tens of thousands of low-lying properties are projected to fall below changing tidal boundaries by 2050.

Still, even a small rise in sea level can spell big trouble for all coastal communities, as higher seas send storm surges further and further onto land, putting ecosystems, living creatures and critical infrastructure into danger. Exacerbating this in our area is the downside of our geology: We are, as Trosin notes, a “geologically active area,” where ups and downs in the ground beneath us can have significant impacts on sea levels, and thus our communities.

So how bad is it likely to get, and how fast? To help you visualize potential impacts on different parts of our coastline, the University of Washington Climate Impact Group offers an interactive tool capable of showing the potential size of rising seas across future decades. You can find the tools for Puget Sound at [cig.uw.edu/projects/interactive-sea-level-rise-data-visualizations](http://cig.uw.edu/projects/interactive-sea-level-rise-data-visualizations). This site allows you to scroll along the shoreline to see a variety of projections for sea level rise in 10, 20, 30, and more years. For example, the site suggests that our area will see a minimum sea level rise of 0.1 feet by 2050; at maximum, we could see a rise of as much as 1.3 feet by that time. And that, remember, is the expected norm, never mind the growing incursions of king tides.

When using the site, you'll note two sets of projections: One relates to high-end estimates for greenhouse-gas concentrations; the other to low-end estimates. Trosin suggests you check only the higher-level projections, as they are, in her words, the “current business as usual with greenhouse gases.”

In any case, since rising sea levels are already enough to flood coastal roadways during king tides, it behooves us to exercise caution. So how do we do that?

“The first point,” Trosin says, “is to consider any flooding you get now with king tides and think about it in terms of

what your concern is.” For example, if a greenbelt beneath you is vulnerable, the impact of rising seas may be acceptable, and you decide to do nothing. But if you've got a home on the water line, that's a whole different equation. Preventative measures may well be in order.

“The thing to remember,” Trosin says, “is that this adaptation (to rising seas) is just beginning to happen. We're figuring it out as we go, and the community has a big role to play in that.”

As members of the community, here's something you can do to help: “People should take a look at a free app offered on MyCoast website ([mycoast.org/wa](http://mycoast.org/wa)),” Trosin suggests. “It's built for smart phones, allowing people to take pictures of high-water events, and then to submit their pictures to the site.” These pictures, which are tagged with times and locations, can help the scientists understand what is happening, when and where, which in the long run, can help keep us all safe.

## Sour Oranges - Sweet Solution

by Eline Lybarger, Staff Writer

December is more than the month of significant holidays; it is the month when oranges become sweet. All month we buy a single orange at a time until we get that sweet one, then it is a box of oranges for us. Finally, we found that sweet one. But this year, we were both busy running errands, and each bought a box of oranges. Unfortunately, both boxes were pucker sour. But I found the solution: marmalade, which I will share with you.

4 oranges  
2 lemons  
5 to 6 cups sugar  
1/8 tsp baking soda  
2 ½ cups water

With a grater or zester, remove only the colored zest from the oranges and lemons, then with a sharp knife remove all the white and the outer membrane of the fruit. Chop fruit and blend, or mash, set aside. In a saucepan, place zest, 1/8 tsp baking soda and 2 ½ cups water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, add fruit mixture and sugar, return to a boil, then cover and simmer for 30 min. At this point you can add pectin and put the jam in jars or keep cooking about 30 to 60 minutes more to get the fruit to gel. To test, put a spoonful on a flat plate, then draw the spoon through it. The slower the two sides come together, the thicker your jam. Put hot jam in hot, sterile jars and seal with a lid or wax. This recipe makes about seven cups. Allow two weeks for flavors to blend, then enjoy. Of course, you can make the marmalade out of sweet oranges too.

## Tax Time

by Ned Luce, Guest Writer

It is that time of year. However, again this year, for many folks it couldn't be much easier because the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), and the friendly folks from the Internal Revenue Service, (IRS), are sponsoring the "TAX-AIDE" program. The program is a nation-wide free service for low- and middle-income taxpayers of all ages and is available this year January 30 through April 18.

The program is available locally in three different locations. All locations require appointments.

One location is at the Port Townsend Community Center with appointments available for Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can make an appointment by calling 360-390-5250.

A second location is at the Quilcene Community Center on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can make an appointment in Quilcene by calling 360-301-5835. If you have used the service in Quilcene in the past, be aware this is a new phone number.

The location which may be of most interest to folks in Port Ludlow is at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum. That location is available for appointments on Mondays, from noon to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. You need to schedule your appointment by calling 360-565-5068.

When going to your appointment you need to bring the following:

- Photo ID (required)
- Social Security cards for the taxpayer, spouse and dependents (required)
- Prior year tax returns – (2021 and 2020 if you have them)
- W-2s, 1099s, and all documents necessary to complete the 2022 tax return
- Form 1095-A, Health Insurance Marketplace statement, if you received one
- Bank account and routing ID numbers. A voided check will typically suffice if direct deposit to your account or direct debit from your account is desired.
- Cell phone and a pen.

This program has been extensively used by locals in the past and is expected to be heavily used again this year. As a result, making your appointment as soon as possible is well-advised. During the pandemic, the tax aides and the taxpayers had resorted to gathering information and documents in the parking lots to minimize potential disease exposure. The good news is that the process is returning to

"pre-Covid" procedures with indoor service at all locations. This valuable service has been well received and demand for it continues to grow especially now that a return to in-person assistance is available. So, gather up your documents and make your appointment to get your tax preparation out of the way early this year!

## Proposed Writers' Group

**Wanted:** Writer seeks other writers, published and unpublished, to form a writers' group on the Olympic Peninsula in the Port Ludlow/Port Townsend area and surrounding towns. The proposed group is open to writers at all skill levels and in all genres. The intent is to establish a group, ideally with some four to eight members, that meets approximately once a month to workshop their work in progress. Works could include short stories, excerpts from novels, poetry, essays, scenes from plays and screenplays, etc. The focus is intended to be on fiction, though creative non-fiction, memoir, poetry, essays, screenplays, and plays are all welcome.

Meetings are intended to follow a classic 'workshop' approach of close reading, discussion, and written comments for shorter pieces, with 'accommodations' made for longer pieces (e.g., an option to do a light reading of a long novel excerpt to look at issues related to structure, pacing, flow, as requested by the author). More specific details regarding where and when to meet, the number of pieces/pages to be reviewed in a meeting, the schedule for material to be workshopped, and guidelines for comments can be addressed by the group itself once we begin to meet.

Prospective members are invited to email me, Gary Daugherty, [gwdaughe@netscape.net](mailto:gwdaughe@netscape.net), and should include, by way of introduction, some background information about themselves and perhaps an excerpt from some past or current project that can be shared with the group.

## Key City Public Theater Presents *The People Downstairs?*

Set in a hoarder's nest in the Black Rock neighborhood of Buffalo, NY, Miles, an aging funeral home custodian with a taste for whiskey and a taste for laughter, lives with his daughter Mabel, a middle-aged agoraphobic, who spends her days writing letters to prison inmates. When a court-appointed guardian threatens to take away their home, their rights, and their stolen poodle, Miles takes action and sets out to find a 'good guy' for Mabel. Enter Todd, an inept mortician who lives with his mother and pet hamster, Stanley Kowalski. It is a dark but sweet comedy about loneliness, loss, laughter, love, and the need to be seen—with kindness.

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*The People Downstairs*, by Natalie Symons, is the recipient of BroadwayWorld.com’s coveted Best New Script of the Decade.

It features a cast familiar to the KCPT stage, with Heather Dudley-Nollette (*Women in Jeopardy*), Maude Eisele (*Sea Marks*), Brace Evans (*Hamlet*), and Allen Fitzpatrick (*A Christmas Carol*).

Pay What You Wish Dates are as follows: Wednesday, Thursday, February 1 - 2 – 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, February 5 – 1:30 p.m.

Running Thursday, February 2 – Sunday, February 26, KCPT’s season continues with *The People Downstairs*. Showtimes vary, evenings and matinee showings available. Advance tickets available at [KeyCityPublicTheatre.org](http://KeyCityPublicTheatre.org), phone 360-385-KCPT, or at the door.

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**Becoming Professional**

The goal of Becoming Professional was to offer employment skills training for young people entering the workforce. These seminars were just getting launched when they were shut down by Covid three years ago. Their successful Job and Trades Fair was finally held again last spring as a collaborative event across all three of our East Jefferson County High Schools. This event will be produced by TPA in the spring of 2023.

**The Connected Students Initiative**

Funded by The Jefferson Community Foundation, The Rotary Club of East Jefferson County, The Port Townsend Education Foundation, and many individual citizens, The Connected Students Initiative was founded to provide no-cost internet access to students who required a network connection to participate in online school sessions during covid. The group worked with over 160 families in Jefferson County, providing over 120 connections.

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