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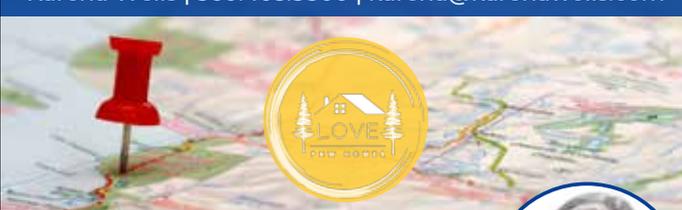
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News & Community

From the Editor's Desk

by Mary Ronen, Editor

As I am writing this, we are experiencing some unusually warm temperatures, bringing to mind the “Dog Days of Summer.” According to the *Farmer's Almanac*, July 3 to August 11 are thought of as the “Dog Days of Summer” and are usually the hottest days. But where did this name come from? Some say these hot and humid days are “not fit for a dog.” The *Almanac* tells us it is a reference to Sirius, the Dog Star. Sirius is part of the Canis Major (Great Dog) constellation and it rises and sets with the sun. During this period the Sun and Sirius are in the same region of the sky, so close together that they seemed as one to the ancient Roman astronomers. They believed that Sirius gave off heat and actually added to the Sun's warmth. So—the 20 days before and after this alignment are known as the Dog Days of Summer. *Almanac* goes on to explain that even though it seems to be hottest during this time, Sirius has nothing to do with it. The earth's slanted tilt during summer months causes the Sun's rays to hit directly, thus causing hotter temperatures.

Dog Days aside, what can we celebrate in August? August 19 is National Aviation Day—the birthday of Orville Wright, who piloted a powered heavier-than-air machine in 1903. August 26, Women's Equality Day, celebrates women's right to vote.

And then there are some lesser known dates, in case you are still looking for something to celebrate: August 1–7: International Clown Week; August 3, National Watermelon Day; August 8, National Sneak Some Zucchini Onto Your Neighbor's Porch Day; August 13, International Left-Handers Day; August 25, Kiss-and-Make-Up Day, and last but not least, August 31, National Trail Mix Day (which celebrates, you guessed it, that food group known as trail mix, not to be confused with the article titled Trail Mix that you see in the *Voice* each month.)

*"...thanks to a reader's suggestion,
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and important telephone numbers."*

You might want to take note of the newest addition to the *Voice*—thanks to a reader's suggestion, we will be listing emergency and important telephone numbers. This month's listing gives the more prominent emergency numbers. Look for other important numbers in future editions of the *Voice*. You could pull that page in the back out and post it in a convenient spot.

Other articles of interest this month include *What the Heck is Port Ludlow Performing Arts?* This history of Port Ludlow Performing Arts, previously known as Port Ludlow Arts Council,

brings back memories to me. I remember when they first were organized thinking, “How will they ever be able to accomplish all of this?” You can see that not only did they succeed but they outdid all expectations. Another group we are all thankful for is Ludlow Village Players with their well-done and entertaining plays. See what's new with them in *Ludlow Village Player News*.

Now, why not settle back and enjoy this issue of the *Voice*.

Martha's Book Group - Huck and Jim

Mark Twain's 1884 classic novel, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, and Percival Everett's 2024 New York Times bestseller, *James*, will be the subject of the group's discussion at Martha's Book Group on **Tuesday, August 13**, from 1 – 3 p.m. at the Bay Club's outdoor patio.

Twain's novel, the first to use the colloquial speech of America, has been the object of criticism and veneration since it was published over a century ago. It remains controversial today, finding its way onto the book banning list of some school libraries. Everett's novel presents another view of Huck's story through Jim's eyes. This retelling of the old classic has found a receptive audience, putting it on the New York Times bestseller list for eleven weeks.

All are welcome to the discussion about the endearing and controversial aspects of both novels. Contact Sarah Schuch at bookclub@plvoice.org for information about obtaining a copy of *James* from the Jefferson County Library book club kit. In September, Martha's Book Group will resume meeting at its usual time of 4:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the Bay Club. The book for discussion will be *Crying in H Mart* by Michelle Zauner.

School Supplies for Chimacum Schools

For the past several years, the Bluebills have supported Chimacum Schools, grades K-8, by providing school supplies through donations. We get the supplies to classrooms in bulk rather than packets/backpacks as in the past. In 2023, the Port Ludlow community donated \$800.

All donations will go to Chimacum Elementary School. Donors can support this program with a check (suggested \$40) made out to the Bluebills and mailed to: PSO Bluebills, PO Box 65098 Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Please send in your donations by **September 15**. Questions can be directed to Mike Burke at 206-419-7210.

Community Opportunity Fair is Here!



Bread and Gravy Trio.

Submitted photo

We've been talking about it for months and now it's finally here. The fair is in town! Join us on **Tuesday, August 27**, from 4 – 6 p.m. at the Bay Club. There's a lot happening. More than sixty clubs, classes, and service organizations are represented. Organizations like Port Ludlow Performing Arts, Bayside Housing, Port Ludlow Hiking, Habitat for Humanity, *Port Ludlow Voice*, Qigong—they'll all be there, plus about fifty more. If you're ready to get more involved with the community, come to the fair and see where your talents can be put to good use. If you want to join a club or you've been itching to try something new, the fair's the place to be. Representatives from all of these organizations will be available to share information with you.

Every fair has food and entertainment. There's a raffle with lots of prizes from local vendors, including an afternoon 2 to 4 hour sail donated by the Port Ludlow Yacht Club. Harbor Haute Dogs is providing the food. And there's the entertainment from Bread and Gravy, a versatile, dynamic and popular act on the Northwest Peninsula.

Bread and Gravy is centered around Jess and Stephanie Doenges, a husband and wife pairing who have been playing together for thirteen years. They play most genres and styles, from a duo to a seven-piece band. Stephanie leads the way with vocals, rhythm guitar, uke, flute, and harmonica. Jess Doenges is a self-taught piano player. This version of Bread and Gravy Trio has a bit more of an organic feel, with Jesse Ahmann, a classically trained and world-renowned cello player who plays stand-up bass, joining the group.

See you at the Community Opportunity Fair on the 27th! You won't want to miss it.

August FUN with the Jefferson County Library

While August begins the slow wrapping up of the Library District's Summer of Fun programs and activities there is still plenty to do and lots of time to take part! Visit the calendar at jclibrary.info for a complete list of events.

Get ready for fall by brushing up on your computer skills! Join us for Tech Tuesday on **August 6** at 3 p.m. to explore the Internet's two most popular word editing applications; Google Docs and Office 365's Microsoft Word. Explore many basic features in both applications, including creating and editing documents, and sharing documents between the two programs. At the following week's Tech Tuesday on **August 13** at 3 p.m., you can learn about spreadsheets and compare Google Sheets and Office 365's Microsoft Excel. Each class lasts one hour and is followed by a 30-minute Q&A and time to practice. Can't make it to the library? You can visit the program calendar at jclibrary.info to join these classes online.

Kids will wrap up the season of activities with an End-of-Summer Celebration at H.J. Carroll Park in Chimacum. Join us on **Monday, August 5** at 11:15 a.m. to cool off with water bomb sponges and nibble on snacks made in a solar oven! Teens will have their own Summer Fun Finale on **Thursday, August 8**, when they will meet at the library to compete in Minute to Win It challenges and nosh on box oven nachos or s'mores.

Outdoor Storytime for Toddlers and Preschoolers will continue into the fall. Meet us at H.J. Carroll Park on Mondays at 10:30 a.m. for stories, songs, and physical movement to build children's love of reading and learning. Children ages 6-12 can Read to Rover on Friday afternoons through **August 9**. Sign up for a 20-minute session and experience the joy of reading to a trained therapy dog.

The Friends of the Library Summer Book Sale will be held on **Saturday, August 10** from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Discover a wide selection of gently-used books, audiobooks, DVDs, and music CDs. The Book Sale will be held in the Hagen Building next to the library, with all proceeds supporting the Jefferson County Library District. Friends of the Library members enjoy early access at 9:30 a.m.

There's also still time to indulge in this year's Adult Summer Read, *True North* by Andrew J. Graff. Join the Brecht family as they navigate the rapids of river, marriage, and their future while trying to save a family-owned rafting company and come to terms with what is truly important in their lives. Enjoy the book, then join us for a lively Book Discussion on **Wednesday, August 14** at 2 p.m. at the Library in Port Hadlock.

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

East Jefferson Fire and Rescue

Meet the new members of East Jefferson Fire and Rescue:

Chris Rudnick



Hello, my name is Chris Rudnick. I moved out here to Washington about a year ago with my fiancée and four dogs. Originally from Michigan, I lived in Colorado for the last 15 years. I like to fly fish, surf, white water raft, and snowboard.

We are currently living in Sequim but would love to settle down in the district's area. I am very excited to be a part of the East Jefferson family. I am especially interested in TRT and boat operations alongside practicing medicine. I am looking forward to meeting everyone and getting started on my future with EJFR.

Ollie Pointe

Hi, my name is Ollie. I have lived in Washington my whole life and currently live in Lake Stevens. I'm an alumnus of Everett Community College and Central Washington University (CWU) where I received my Associate of Applied Science and Bachelor of Science degrees. I recently returned to CWU for paramedic school. I have a dog named Lilo and a cat named Tipsy.



Outside of work, I enjoy working on DIY projects around the house. I previously worked for Boeing Fire in Everett which has approximately 28,000 employees. We were all trained as FF/EMT's, hazmat techs, confined space rescue, and aircraft rescue. I was also a part-time FF/EMT in Snohomish County and was on the swift water rescue team. I previously worked for a health-care organization in quality improvement, infection control, and patient safety. I look forward to working with everyone at EJFR.

Derrick Whitson

Hello, my name is Derrick Whitson. I was born and raised in Indiana, where I began my career in Emergency Medical Service. I was a combat medic with the Army National Guard, honorably discharged in 2018. I recently moved to the Pacific Northwest from Florida, where I worked for Pinellas County EMS since 2016.



My wife is employed by Jefferson Healthcare as a diagnostic medical sonographer, and my two boys attend Salish Coast Elementary and Port Townsend High School, respectively. I like biking and hiking the area trails in my free time. I look forward to joining the community and raising my family in beautiful Port Townsend.

2024 Statistics for East Jefferson Fire Rescue

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

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

June Alarms

Fires.....	9
Rescue/Emergency Medical	303
Good Intent	24
Hazardous Conditions	6
Special Incident	2
False Alarms	16
Service Call	67
Total Alarms	427

Ambulance Transports

911 Transports.....	222
Hospital Requested Transport.....	0
Non Transports.....	125
Total Transports	222

CARES Contacts..... 121

11th Annual All County Picnic



This year's All County Picnic will be held on **Sunday, August 18** from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at H.J. Carroll County Park, 9884 Highway 19, in Chimacum. This annual event is a collective effort of The Production Alliance, Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management, and Local 20/20's Neighborhood Preparedness (NPREP) Action Group.

Attendees will have an opportunity to meet and talk with members of the county's public safety agencies, to include the Department of Emergency Management, East Jefferson Fire Rescue, and volunteer organization leaders representing the NPREP group, the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), and the Volunteer Emergency Communications group (VECOM).

There will also be multiple chances to learn about developing a neighborhood preparedness program for neighbors to help one another after an incident such as a windstorm, snowstorm, prolonged power outage, wildfire, earthquake, or tsunami.

This is a fun and educational event where you can visit with friends and neighbors while learning about some of the best ways to become better prepared for a disaster—all while enjoying some free corn on the cob!

Port Ludlow Community Church Concert

The Port Ludlow Community Church will present a benefit concert featuring cellist Pamela Roberts and pianist Sung-Ling Hsu on **Saturday, August 3**, at 6 p.m. The church is located at 9534 Oak Bay Road in Port Ludlow. The concert is free with donations greatly appreciated at the door. Tickets are not required but seating is limited. Guests are invited to attend a reception after the concert.

The duo will perform the *Cello Sonata No. 2 in A minor, Op. 81* by Russian composer Nikolai Myaskovsky, and three short movements: "Prayer" (Andante moderato), "Supplication" (Allegro non troppo), and "Jewish Song" (Moderato), by Swiss-American

composer Ernest Bloch. Rounding out the program will be *Guitarre* by German-Polish composer Moritz Moszkowski, *Sicilienne* by Austrian composer Maria Theresia von Paradis transcribed by Orfeo Mandozzi, and *Prelude #2* by American composer George Gershwin transcribed by Orfeo Mandozzi.



Cellist Pamela Roberts completed her graduate studies at the University of Washington. She was faculty cellist at the University of Puget Sound, principal cellist of the Tacoma Symphony, and a fellowship recipient at the Aspen Music Festival. Pamela performed as soloist with the Seattle Symphony, Aspen Music Festival, Port Townsend Symphony, and Bremerton WestSound Symphony. As a chamber musician, she worked with the Philadelphia String Quartet, Northwest Chamber Orchestra, and Seattle Early Music Guild. Pamela is principal cellist in the Port Townsend Symphony Orchestra (PTSO) and an Artistic Director of the PTSO Chamber Music Series.

Pianist Sung-Ling Hsu immigrated to the United States from Taiwan in 2014. She started learning the piano at the age of 6. Sung-Ling majored in composition while studying at university. After graduating from university, she worked in scoring and sound effects design. At present, she is devoted to chamber music both as a pianist and violist. Sung-Ling is principal violist in the Port Townsend Symphony Orchestra, a member of the PTSO Chamber Music Series, and the Music Director at the Port Ludlow Community Church. For more information, please go to portludlowcommunitychurch.com.

Wills & Trusts Free Seminar

Amanda Wilson, locally based Estate Planning Attorney with Northwest Estate Planning & Probate PS, will present a free seminar on *Wills & Trusts: What is Right for You and Your Family* at the Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow on **Wednesday, August 14**, from noon -1 p.m. Questions will be answered as time allows.

Walk-ins are welcome, but RSVP is appreciated at info@nwpepp.com or call 360-437-4172.

Jefferson County Historical Society Summer Walking Tour



Kelsey and tour group.

Submitted photo

The Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) is excited to announce the summer series of walking tours, offering unique insights into the rich history of Port Townsend, contextualized with topics that will resonate for both residents and visitors alike. Offered every Saturday in August this year, these two tours bring the past to life through stories, research, art, and history.

Vanishing Murals of Port Townsend

Five Saturdays in August, 11 a.m.

Explore the echoes of Port Townsend's vibrant past through its "ghost murals." Once prevalent across America, these large, colorful advertisements painted on buildings showcased everything from automobiles to everyday essentials. JCHS's tour highlights these historical gems that still mark the downtown district, offering a vivid window into the town's bustling 19th-century life.

Guests will gain insights into the era's businesses, architecture, and advertising artistry, bringing these silent storytellers to life and deepening appreciation for Port Townsend's rich visual heritage.

Legends and Lore of Port Townsend

Five Saturdays in August, 2 p.m.

Dive into Port Townsend's intriguing past through popular stories of lore, each paired with historical investigation illuminating how we know what we know – and what may always remain a mystery.

In the late 19th century, Port Townsend was one of the busiest seaports on the West Coast, bustling with sailors, immigrants, markets, saloons, factories, hotels, and brothels. Drawing from some of the more infamous, mysterious, and salacious stories in Port Townsend's history, this fun and analytical tour through the picturesque downtown district will offer participants a glimpse into how we discern fact from fiction.

Tours begin at the Museum of Art and History, 540 Water Street in Port Townsend. Cost is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members. Register at jchsmuseum.org/programs-education/walking-tours.

In addition to scheduled Saturday tours, JCHS also offers private walking tours that can be arranged by reservation.

Whether you're a history buff or simply a curious resident or traveler, these walking tours are a fun, informative, and interactive way to explore Port Townsend's historic downtown district.

For more information, please contact: Alexandra Toombs, Director of Development + Communications at alex@jchsmuseum.com or 360-385-1003 x104.

Port Ludlow Photographers

by Aven Andersen, Guest Writer

Port Ludlow Photographers is an informal group of people interested in photography and meets on the fourth Monday of each month to discuss and learn how to take better pictures and what to do with them after you've taken them. People with all levels of photographic ability, experience, and equipment participate. The goal is to capture a good image and then do something other than post it on social media. It doesn't matter if you use a film point-and-shoot, a smartphone, a DSLR, a mirrorless, or any other kind of photographic gear. It's the image that counts! If you are interested, come join us at one or more of our meetings in the classroom of the Port Ludlow Bay Club on the fourth Monday of the month; meetings run from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

The August meeting will be on **Monday, August 26**. We'll start off by viewing and commenting on images submitted by members, watch a short video on smartphone landscape photography that shows how to frame your shot by moving around and changing your smartphone settings, answer questions, solve problems, and discuss our upcoming September Photo Exhibit. Bring your camera, owner's manual, and a friend. The meetings are free and open to anyone.

Our photo exhibit during the month of September at the Bay Club will give members an opportunity to display their images to the public and demonstrate ways you can use your images besides displaying them on social media. We'll display photos that have been edited, prints made from 50-year-old Kodachrome slides, coffee cups with the member's images, photo books, slideshows, large quilts that combine photography and quilting, and other media.

Our cameras are used to capture images of local events, scenery, and other subjects. Members get hands-on instruction on how to capture a better image by taking advantage of the light, setting, and gear. See us at our table at the Port Ludlow Opportunity Fair on **Tuesday, August 27**. Feel free to check us out, you might want to check us out.

Port Ludlow Tangle Club News



The Port Ludlow Tangle Club meets on the second Thursday afternoon of every other month for two hours of calm and creativity as we explore the Zentangle Method, now in its 20th anniversary year. A meditative art form, the Method relies on drawing structured patterns, called tangles. It's easy; anyone can tangle. No experience is necessary to join in the fun.

Our next meeting will be **Thursday, September 12** from 1-3 p.m. at the Bay Club. Certified Zentangle Teacher Alice Clive will introduce some new tangles you can draw on pumpkins, paper or otherwise! You can RSVP for each Club meeting by contacting Alice at foureyes22@outlook.com. Bring your own sketch books, micron pens, and graphite pencils—or purchase a \$5 Beginner's Kit. All welcome—regain your balance; meet other tangles; and create beautiful images you never imagined you could do!

Disorderly Conduct to Perform

Disorderly Conduct, the improv group associated with Ludlow Village Players, will perform at the Port Ludlow Beach Club on **Friday, August 23**, at 7 p.m. Admission at the door is \$10.

The group recently performed at Marrowstone Vineyards to a sold-out crowd. It was so successful that the winery has invited them back for another performance this fall.

Led by Nancy Peterson, this troupe of improvisational performers creates spontaneous comedic scenes based on audience suggestions or predetermined prompts. Disorderly Conduct performers rely heavily on teamwork, as they work together, creating theater with characters, relationships, and situations, all on the fly, but without the benefit of a script. Like the proverbial snowflake, no two shows are ever alike. So, save the date for a unique experience.

Ludlow Village Players News

by Jim Gormly, President, Ludlow Village Players

Don't forget to come to the Community Fair this month on **Tuesday, August 27**, from 4 – 6 p.m. at the Bay Club. Ludlow Village Players (LVP) will be there on the patio. Discover more about our group and the many ways you might become involved with LVP. Community theater requires more people than those who must memorize lines. Find out how you can join our troupe in any number of ways.

Rehearsals are well underway for *Murdered to Death*, a comedy by Peter Gordon, which LVP produced in 2012. This reprise features a different set of actors and director who are bringing a different take on this hilarious spoof of the best of Agatha Christie traditions. Set in the lounge of a country manor house in the 1930s, the play has a cast of characters guaranteed to delight: a butler (did he do it?); an English Colonel with the prerequisite stiff upper lip; a shady French art dealer and his accomplice; the bumbling local inspector; and a local sleuthing busybody who seems to attract murder wherever she goes. They're all here, and then some, and all are caught up in the confusion which follows the mysterious death of the house's owner. It soon becomes clear that the murderer isn't finished yet, but will the inspector solve the case before everyone else has met their doom, or will the audience die laughing first?

Performances are set for **Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14**, at 6:30 p.m. and **Sunday, September 15**, at 2 p.m., and **Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21**, at 6:30 p.m. and **Sunday, September 22**, at 2 p.m. Get your tickets at Brown Paper Tickets: murderedtodeath.brownpapertickets.com.

Peninsula Fiber Artists' Colors of Summer Exhibit at Wilderbee Farm

Peninsula Fiber Artists open the Colors of Summer exhibit at the Meadery Tasting Room at Wilderbee Farm. The exhibit features a dazzling display of jewelry, textile sculpture, and art quilts from artists all over the Olympic Peninsula. Wilderbee Farm is located at 223 Cook Ave. in Port Townsend and is open every Friday through Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. For more information, please go to wilderbeefarm.com.

Members of the Peninsula Fiber Artists gather on the second Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon, either at Fort Worden or at the Gardiner Community Center. These gatherings are a wonderful opportunity for folks to come together, share their passion for fiber arts, and connect with fellow enthusiasts. Meetings are open to the public and well worth attending to be inspired as members share their creations, tips, and classes. For more information on the meeting schedule, please go to sda-np.com/meetings1.

Village News

Bay Club / South Bay

South Bay Community Association Update

by Christine Spagle, President, SBCA Board of Directors

The dog days of summer are here and I for one will be happy when they're gone and we can return to some cooler weather. I love Port Ludlow and the Peninsula for its temperate climate and mild summers, (not to mention the trees and mountains!) and when it hits 80 degrees it's just too hot. The flowers in my hanging pots are not happy and the grass has a suspicious brown tinge...time for rain and cooler temperatures.

As I type this, my last *Voice* article, which will appear after the new Board is elected and new officers identified, I'm reflecting on my 6 years on the Board, 4 years as Treasurer and this last year as President. During these 6 years many things were accomplished, including: expanding the fitness area, enhancing social activities (Bay Club Lounge, special events such as Wine & Chocolate and Bratfest), expanding educational lectures to range from health and wellness topics by Jefferson Health Care to Native Plants of the Northwest by one of our own members. The Facilities and Finance Committees and the Board worked hard to get our Reserve Funds in good shape resulting in no special assessment for the recent roof replacement, and on track to meet other future Reserve replacement/repair needs. The Boards worked collegially to get things done, and this is probably what I've found most satisfying about my Board and Committee experiences: a group of people working *together* to achieve a desired outcome. Additionally and importantly, we are fortunate to continue to have a highly skilled General Manager in Mark Torres and employees who are routinely pleasant and accommodating in meeting member needs. I will miss working with the Board, Committees and staff, but I believe new people, new ideas/thoughts and different perspectives are healthy for any organization. A big thank you to all I've worked with and who have been supportive with a thumbs-up or a kick in the pants when needed—sometimes on the same issue!

On to other matters. The Bratfest in June was a big success with great food and musical entertainment from Casey MacGill and Mood Indigo. There was lively conversation and some dancing to boot. In June there was also an excellent session on Osteoporosis presented by Jefferson Healthcare staff. SBCA has been very fortunate that JHC continues to partner with us to deliver informative, interesting and occasionally fun (JHC's Chef Aran cooked for the audience!) lectures. The Activities Committee continues to interact with JHC to identify topics so if you have something in mind, let our General Manager Mark Torres know and he'll pass that on to the Activities Committee.

SBCA Important Dates

Monthly Board Meeting Thursday, August 8, 9:30am

Unless there are changes to county requirements, meetings are in-person. All SBCA members are welcome.

To keep informed of meeting dates and times, please visit sbca.club.

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



www.sbca.club

The July pancake breakfast was in support of East Jefferson Fire and Rescue and was very well attended. Chief Black was there to make a short presentation and address some of the services offered by EJFR. He also made himself available for questions and answers for the duration of the breakfast. Issues relating to the fire department seem to be on everyone's mind these days and I'm sure Chief Black will be invited back to speak. He and I spoke briefly about their CARES program and I think that would be of interest to our members.

The August pancake breakfast will support the Port Ludlow Art League. The Art League also displays art work by its members in the Bay Club main hallway, so the next time you're at the Club check out the art work. Call the Bay Club front desk for a breakfast reservation and come on out to support them: **August 2, 8:30 – 10 a.m.**

And finally, activities, events, facility care and financial matters do not happen in a vacuum—they happen because members volunteer to make them happen. If you have issues you feel are important for the Association to address volunteer for a committee, run for the Board or simply attend a Board meeting

(2nd Thursday of the month, 9:30 a.m). If you've volunteered previously then thank you; if you haven't, please consider stepping forward. It's rewarding and educational.

When my husband and I retired many years ago we resolved to volunteer for "something." My husband's health precluded him from following through, but when we moved to Port Ludlow I was recruited by one of my fellow Teal Lake residents to come onto that Board. I've never regretted saying yes. I hope you'll say yes as well.

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Update from the Manager

by *Brian Belmont, General Manager*

Here's a little history from August 1986.

Ronald Reagan was our president, one of the top songs in the country was *Papa Don't Preach* by Madonna and the top movie was *Aliens*.

In Port Ludlow, LMC's Office Manager, Kim Bond, worked her first shift at the Beach Club on August 1, 1986. Kim has been working for Ludlow Maintenance Commission now for 38 years! Kim has seen and experienced a lot in Port Ludlow over the years. Community members have come and gone, and, in some cases, Kim has known multiple generations of families in the North Bay.

Boards, committees and LMC staff have all changed many times in the past 38 years. The Beach Club facility has seen lots of changes during those years, but through it all Kim has been the one constant.

On behalf of the North Bay community past and present – thank you Kim!

On **Thursday, August 22**, from 5-7 p.m. on the Beach Club lawn, LMC is again hosting the Sound Advice Band who will be playing Motown hits and many of our other favorites from the 60s and 70s. This is a free concert for the Port Ludlow community. We encourage attendees to bring lawn chairs, blankets and your favorite refreshments. LMC will have hot dogs, soda and chips for sale, but everyone is welcome to bring their own munchies.

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

Village Council

Village Council Meetings

PLVC Board Meeting
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3 - 5 p.m., Bay Club

PLVC Workshop
Tuesday, August 20
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The PLVC July meeting summary is not available.

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Arts & Entertainment

What the Heck is Port Ludlow Performing Arts?

Here's a Brief History of Music, Melody, and Magic

by Peggy Welker, PLPA Board Member



Gin Joint Quintet.

Submitted photo

We all love to be entertained, whether it be a good movie (with popcorn, of course), a football game, a Broadway production, a National Geographic special, a reality TV show, or a great musical concert. It's our way of escaping the stress of everyday life that takes us to our own "happy place"! However, back in the early days of Port Ludlow, entertainment options were limited. Seattle was—and still is—a long way to go for a relaxing evening of entertainment. The internet was just gaining steam, there was no smart TV, and professional music groups had little motivation to come out to the Olympic Peninsula.

The Beginning

Bev Rothenborg—yes, *that* Bev Rothenborg, longtime Arts and Entertainment editor for the *Voice*—was one of the founders of the Port Ludlow Arts Council, now Port Ludlow Performing Arts (PLPA). Here is a memory she shared regarding how the organization began:

"In 1991, the Bay Club was brand new. There were not many homes in the planned community of Port Ludlow. The Bay Club was empty most of the time. My late husband and I purchased our home in Inner Harbor that year. One day, the manager of the Club asked me if I would get together with some friends to sponsor a concert. Her name was Shurli Elson.

She had a string orchestra picked out, and the developer, Pope & Talbot, would pay their fee.

"I contacted a few friends who all readily agreed to get on board. Those friends and founding members were the late Annette Koch and the late Janet Force, plus Jim and Dion Watson, who still live in Port Ludlow - and me, of course. In those days there was a great rivalry between the North and South Bay communities in Port Ludlow, and we wanted to try to bridge the gap!

"We asked North Bay resident Jane Sanford to join us, and she agreed. We named ourselves the Port Ludlow Arts Council, and we began making modest profits from the very first concert. At that time, the Bay Club did not charge us for the use of the auditorium, and the manager of the Port Ludlow Inn gave complimentary hotel rooms to our performers."

Early Years

The original board was small, with only five directors. In the early years, most of the Arts Council entertainment was local. When the board heard a musician or group that they enjoyed, they would invite them to come. It was soon discovered that there was a wealth of fabulous talent within and around the Port Ludlow community.

For example, the 1995 Christmas concert was performed by the Port Townsend Community Chorus, a group of 45 male and female singers affiliated with the Port Angeles Symphony and Chamber Orchestras. In fact, the Port Angeles Chamber Orchestra was the performing group for the very first May concert in 1992, and they returned in 1993, 1994, and 1995.

Today PLPA and the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra still have a close working relationship through the Adventures in Music outreach program. In 1997, local soprano Althea Barnes was a smashing success, and two years later she appeared with her sons and daughters-in-law as the Barnes Family Players for a fantastic musical variety evening.

Music on the Green

The first *Music on the Green* concert occurred in 1998 with Opus One Big Band and the Dukes of Dabob. It was a huge success, with more than 225 people attending, and marked the beginning of a long tradition of free outdoor *Music on the Green* concerts that have continued every summer, except during the Covid years.

A Hard-Working Board

The fledgling board tried to keep expenses to a minimum by doing all the work themselves: auditioning, booking, printing tickets, flyers, and programs. Those were prior to the *Voice* and

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Bay Club Art Exhibit - Light & Shadow



Beam Me Up, by Carol Nielsen.

Submitted photo

During July and August, the theme for the Port Ludlow Bay Club's art exhibit is *Light & Shadow*. This striking art exhibit is sponsored by the Port Ludlow Art League. Participating artists include Alan Ahtow, Ann Bernard, Fran Bodman, Shirley Bomgaars, Larry Davidson, Sheryl Goldsberry, Barbara Grondal, Jeanne Joseph, Terilyn Krueger, Cynthia LeRouge, Karen Ni, Carol Nielsen, Pamela Raine, Lizette Silsbee, and Jackie VanNoy.

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.

Labor Day Art Fair at the Port Ludlow Inn

Once again, the Port Ludlow Inn will host the open-air Labor Day Art Fair sponsored by the Port Ludlow Art League on **Saturday, August 31**, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. You'll be able to browse unique artwork for sale by local artists, including jewelry, paintings, photographs, woodworking, ceramics, textiles, cards, and baskets, while enjoying views of the Port Ludlow Marina and the Olympic Mountains.

The Port Ludlow Inn is located at 1 Heron Road in Port Ludlow. For more information, please visit portludlowart.org.

Port Ludlow Art League August Meeting Speaker

The Port Ludlow Art League is excited to welcome Leslie K. Newman as the speaker for their August Program Meeting at the Port Ludlow Beach Club.

Leslie Newman brings a fresh approach to her expressive, abstract iPad paintings, mixed-media originals, and modernist "Shapemaking" prints. In 2017, Leslie completed an Instagram 100-day art challenge, creating and posting a daily original abstract. This experience motivated her to reach new creative heights, including exhibiting her artwork in Seattle, Port Townsend, and Kitsap County. She completed her fifth 100-day art challenge in 2023, *100 Days of Shapemaking*.



Midnight Music, by Leslie Newman.

Submitted photo

Leslie states, "Abstraction is freedom. Without the constraints of representation, I explore space, form, line, and color, creating artwork that invites a long look and sparks imagination."

Leslie will share her art journey from her career in graphic design and illustration to the artwork she currently creates using an iPad and Apple Pencil. Leslie will demonstrate her favorite iPad painting application, Procreate. Procreate can simulate traditional media and offers new mark-making tools with an unlimited color palette and paint that dries instantly. With Procreate, you can also import a photo of your artwork to explore possibilities before committing it to canvas.

Attendees who have installed Procreate on their iPads are encouraged to bring their iPads to the meeting so they can follow along with Leslie. For more information on Leslie and her artwork, please visit leslieneuman.art and [@leslieneuman](https://www.instagram.com/leslieneuman) on Instagram.

The program meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, August 21**, from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Beach Club. The Beach Club is located at 121 Marina View Drive in Port Ludlow. Guests are welcome to attend for a \$5 fee. For more information, please visit portludlowart.org.

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Brown Paper Ticket days, so the five directors did all their own publicity and hawking of tickets. Thus was born the annual printed program, with Annette Koch initially signing up 21 advertisers. Today, our beautiful programs are works of art and handed out at every concert. These programs are created through a joint effort of volunteers who contribute the photos, writing, artwork, printing, and solicitation of advertisers.

The Bay Club Piano

In the beginning, performers had to deal with a substandard piano. During one of the early concerts with a wonderful jazz pianist from Cornish College of the Arts, the hammers on the piano became stuck and the musician interrupted his performance to stand up and fix them. After that, a committee was formed to purchase the Baldwin Baby Grand piano that we still use today.

An expenditure of that amount was way beyond the Arts Council budget, so Pope Resources loaned us funds for part of the cost, Free Spirits donated \$1,000, and the Arts Council covered the balance. Within a year, we were able to repay Pope in full. More importantly, this marked the beginning of a symbiotic relationship that PLPA still has to this day with the Bay Club and the South Bay Community Association.

PLPA Was Born

In 2014, the name Port Ludlow Arts Council was officially changed to Port Ludlow Performing Arts, but the mission of the original Port Ludlow Arts Council did not change. The goal remains to bring a full range of cultural events to the community so that our residents can enjoy quality entertainment without lengthy drives to the larger metropolitan areas. Over the years, that mission has expanded to include an extensive outreach program that brings music opportunities and education to school children on the Peninsula.

Education Outreach

Up until 1999, the Arts Council focused its efforts on bringing entertainment primarily to Port Ludlow residents. However, on September 11, 1999, the Arts Council hosted a benefit party and concert at the Bay Club. The event was a huge success and represented the first time in their eight-year history that they had specifically earmarked proceeds from a concert to go to the support of young musicians. In mid-2007, through the support of Martha Dawson and Judy Bergquist, the Arts Council sponsored its first concert for the Chimacum Middle and High Schools.

They worked with the school superintendent and music directors to formalize the relationship. From that time on, the outreach program has continued to grow and evolve, providing, among other things, student scholarships, music camps, musical concerts, educational workshops, musical instrument rentals to needy students, and the purchase of band uniforms.

Who We Are

Port Ludlow Performing Arts is a not-for-profit community organization with an all-volunteer Board of Directors. PLPA is dedicated to providing quality entertainment for area audiences, as well as offering educational outreach to support the arts in local elementary and secondary schools.

PLPA offers a season of six concerts/programs each year, held at the South Bay Club in Port Ludlow. Although most are musical concerts, we have also brought in stand-up comedians, magicians, ventriloquists, and more. We network with agencies, audition talent, and negotiate contracts ... all to schedule an exciting repertoire of entertainment for our patrons.

Volunteers and Supporters

From the very beginning, the things that have remained constant, and have been the primary reasons for the continued success of Port Ludlow Performing Arts, have been the volunteers, the donors, and the concert underwriters. Over the last 30 years, hundreds of supportive people, some musicians and many music lovers, have contributed countless volunteer hours and many thousands of dollars to insure that PLPA will continue to provide musical opportunities to underprivileged children and that this area remains a center for high-quality musical entertainment that contributes so much to the wonderful quality of life we enjoy here in Port Ludlow.

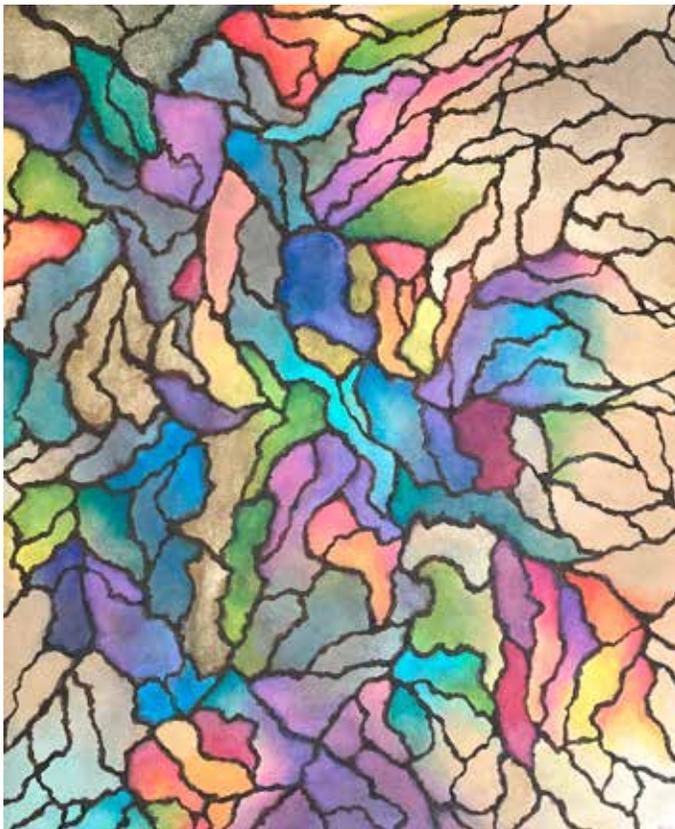
Non-Profit Status

Over the last thirty years, many factors have contributed to the success of Port Ludlow Performing Arts, including robust booking conferences, where many premium performers can be previewed over several days. In January of 2001, the Arts Council became a Washington State nonprofit corporation, allowing all monetary contributions to be tax deductible. The evolution of the internet enabled PLPA to establish its own website and contract with Brown Paper Tickets. In addition, the establishment of the *Voice* in 1998 helped promote and publicize the educational programs and concert performances. All of these are examples of how and why PLPA continued to expand and grow into the exemplary organization that it is today.

The Martha Dawson Fund

Ron and Martha Dawson started working on the PLPA board in the early part of 2000. For many years they both served in multiple positions on the board, including president and vice president, and Martha was directly involved in the initial education outreach efforts. In 2013, Martha, who was an accomplished cellist and a former music teacher herself, passed away unexpectedly. The following year, the Martha Dawson Memorial Fund was established for the purpose of providing musical outreach services to our area schools. This insured continued growth and support for the outreach program, which has become an integral part of what PLPA is today. Ron Dawson remains a strong supporter of our organization.

Port Ludlow Art League Artist of the Month - JoAnna Caro



Color Me Golden, by JoAnna Caro.

Submitted photo

Upon retirement, JoAnna's artistic goal was to explore several mediums and see what happens. From collages to geometrics, she found her footing in abstract acrylic paintings. JoAnna states, "The more you move away from reality and the closer you get to total abstraction, the more you will create your own artistic sensibility. The dismissing of details and embracing of unhindered use of color, light, line, and form is difficult, but the reward of these visual elements becomes a joyful expression."

During August, you can view JoAnna's artwork at Sound Community Bank and online at portludlowart.org.

A reception for JoAnna is set for **Wednesday, August 14**, 4 - 5 p.m., in the lobby of the bank and 5 - 6 p.m. at the adjacent Port Ludlow Art League Gallery. The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, noon - 4 p.m. For more information, please email info@portludlowart.org or visit portludlowart.org.

Port Ludlow Art League Jeweler of the Month Sheryl Goldsberry

Sheryl has created shattered glass pendant necklaces in celebration of women who shattered the glass ceiling. Sheryl's latest creations include a variety of colored necklaces. Handmade and unique, the necklaces serve as a statement and acknowledgement of achievement for all women.



Jewelry by Sheryl Goldsberry.

Submitted photo

During August, Sheryl's jewelry will be on display at the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery, Sound Community Bank, and online at portludlowart.org.

The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, noon - 4 p.m. For more information, please email info@portludlowart.org or visit portludlowart.org.

Port Ludlow Art League Art Around Town

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

Active Life Physical Therapy – Ann Bernard: Abstract Acrylic paintings

Coldwell Banker Best Realty – Carol Nielsen: Collage paintings

The Beach Club – JoAnna Caro and Pamela Raine: Acrylic, Watercolor, and Collage paintings

The Bay Club Lobby – Jackie VanNoy: Impressionistic Acrylic and Watercolor paintings

Port Ludlow Post Office – Rose Simon: Colorful, Graphic Acrylic paintings

John L. Scott Real Estate – Sheryl Goldsberry: Acrylic and Watercolor paintings

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

Northwind Art Features New Exhibitions and Classes

Northwind Art is celebrating regional artists with two marquee shows in the Jeanette Best Gallery located at 701 Water St. in Port Townsend and new classes at its art school at Fort Worden State Park.



Teaching artist Fruma Markowitz will teach a Cyanotype Family Funday class for all ages on Friday, August 30, at Northwind Art School.

Photo courtesy of Fruma Markowitz

From **August 1 - 18**, the *Sifting the Silence: Painting and Printmaking* exhibition by Shirley Scheier will feature 40 unusual pieces at the Jeanette Best Gallery. Scheier, a University of Washington professor emerita who lives in Port Townsend, is inspired by the Salish Sea as well as the garden blooming outside her door. She uses nets as tools to create her paintings. *Sifting* will also include pieces from her *Aurecent* exhibit plus older prints to provide some history.

From **August 23 - September 29**, *Northwest Expressions*, a major juried exhibition at the Jeanette Best Gallery, will feature artwork from Washington and Oregon artists. The exhibit will have a people's choice award as well as jurors' choice and merit prizes.

The Showcase Artists space at the Jeanette Best Gallery will present new artwork from 17 local artists including mosaicist Shelley Jaye, photographers Steve Deligan and Kathy Fridstein, and printmaker Kelli MacConnell.

Northwind Art School at Fort Worden State Park offers the following classes:

August 11 - Plein Air Outdoor Painting with Seattle teaching artist Catherine Gill

August 12 - Fabric Printing with Hand-Made Stamps with local teaching artist Judy Paolini

August 17 and 18 - Basics of Animation: Making Flip Books with professional animator Jim Bradrick

August 20 - Embracing the Muse: Transformative Processes for Enhancing a Creative Life with author and coach Sally Jean Fox

August 26, September 3 and 10 - Open Studios with Feedback with multifaceted teaching artist Anne Pfeiffer

August 30 - Cyanotype Family Funday with Connecticut-based artist Fruma Markowitz

September 11 - Beyond the Postcard: Evocative Travel Photography with Lisa and John Merrill

September 12 - Creative Smartphone Photography with Lisa and John Merrill



Photographers Lisa and John Merrill, who made this photo in Vietnam, will teach "Beyond the Postcard Shot: Evocative Travel Photography" in September at Northwind Art School.

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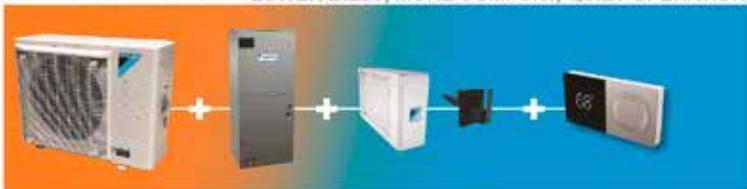
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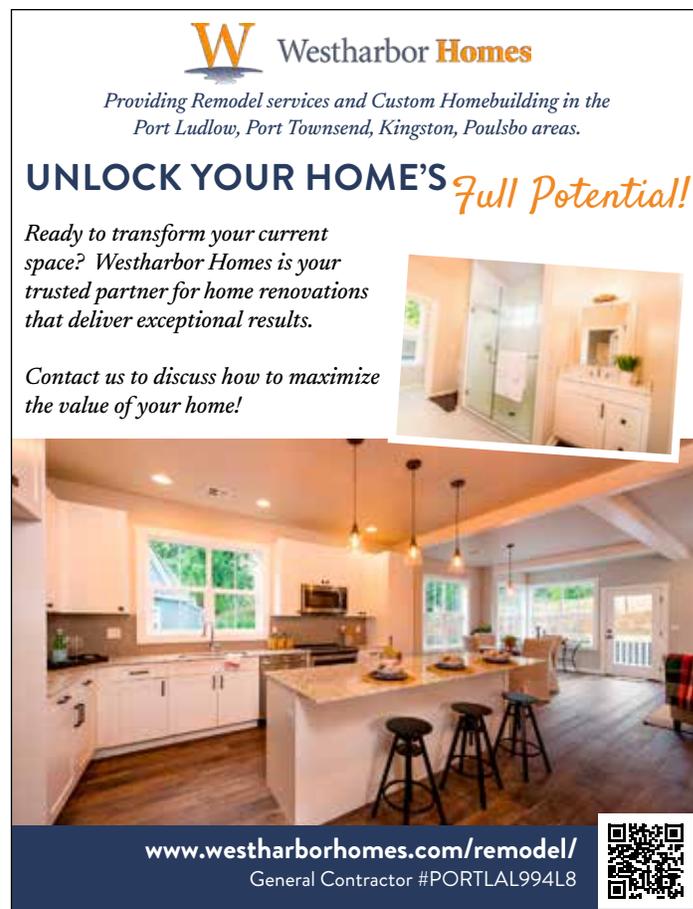
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Computer Labs. Bayside is installing three computer labs for the use of tenants at four sites with support from multiple foundation and tribal grants.

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Vince's Village. With an \$8.7M grant from the State, Bayside will break ground on 23+ units of affordable housing on the property currently occupied by Pat's Place. Vince's Village will be open for tenancy by early 2026.

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San Juan property. Bayside has signed a purchase and sale agreement to purchase the property at the corner of F Street and San Juan in Port Townsend. We have received a portion of the purchase price and hope to raise the balance in order to close the sale by the end of the year.

Starrett House. The lower rooms offer extended-stay-hotel-as-shelter; the rest is operated as a B&B (proceeds pay the mortgage) and event venue. Bayside is raising funds for re-roofing and exterior painting.

Bayside Skills Center. To build the employment prospects of people experiencing homelessness and members of our community, Bayside will offer authentic career experiences and practical training in the culinary, hospitality, and restaurant industries beginning this fall.

Port Hadlock Community United Methodist Church has loaned property for Pat's/Peter's Place. Bayside is raising funds to purchase more property for new units of affordable housing.

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High Drama in Slow Motion

by Gail Wellenstein, Kitsap Beach Naturalist



Kakantu and Pinky food fight in the aquarium.

Submitted photo

All is quiet in the Kelp Forest tank at the aquarium in the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC). Kakantu, the giant Pacific octopus, is hanging out on a glass wall, siphon slowly pulsating. Pinky, the large red spiny sea star, is resting on the bottom of the tank, four feet away. Visitors explore the exhibits while the voices of children playing on the beach nearby echo through the old building. An aquarium aide appears with a nubby orange feeding ball, stuffed with shrimp for Kakantu. Dinner time.

The aide first holds up a laminated card with an icon in Kakantu's field of view. This card indicates feeding time, preparing him for a change in the environment. She unlatches the octopus-proof tank lid and drops the ball into the tank. The octopus flashes to an all-white color that resolves to a dull red and white pattern. He lowers his body, unfurls his tentacles, and approaches the ball. His tentacles move independently around stalks of artificial kelp in a sinuous fashion, seeking the source of that delicious aroma. One tentacle makes contact and curls around the ball, bringing it toward his mouth. As it gets near, the larger suction cups arrayed around the mouth on the eight tentacles start to rotate the ball so that the opening is facing his mouth. The cups appear to massage the ball as he tucks in his arms so only a speck of orange is now visible to the watching crowd through the tangle. Time to eat.

The scent of food is carried by the circulating water to Pinky, whose tube feet register the presence and general direction of dinner. Pinky begins to move at a sea star gallop, (5 inches/minute), lifts up onto the glass wall, and heads straight for the

octopus. The aide drops in a shrimp for the sea star; it bumps onto an arm and a cluster of tube feet stretch out, attach to it, and move it along like a conveyor belt toward the central mouth. Pinky, in the meantime, uses the tube feet on the other four arms to continue to move toward the intended target, acting as if this shrimp is merely the appetizer. Within 10 minutes Pinky arrives at the restaurant and maneuvers one arm into striking position. Food fight at the aquarium!

Pinky raises one arm to brace on an upper octopus tentacle, another arm grasps a lower tentacle, and a middle arm reaches in for the orange ball. A perilous position, as the sharp beak of Kakantu is on the other side of that ball. There is subtle maneuvering on the part of both animals, slower on the part of the sea star, primarily movement of suction cups on the part of the octopus. Will Pinky retain all five arms? Who will win the food fight? The crowd wishes for a GoPro camera on the inside of the food ball, but lacking that, we can only imagine what is happening in these close quarters. Ten more minutes pass and Pinky starts to pull away, without the ball, without any food, but with the tip of its arm intact. Victory of a sort.

Kakantu and Pinky welcome visitors to the PTMSC aquarium on the pier at Fort Worden every Thursday through Monday from 12 – 5 p.m.

What's Up, Neighbor?

by Donna Geer, Staff Writer



Mark and Andrea Cattabriga with their dog Sophie.

Submitted photo

They lived in the same house in Gilford, New Hampshire, for thirty years, thinking they'd probably be there forever. But when their daughter and her family moved to Seattle, they headed

west. They say Port Ludlow is a lot like New England, except everything is bigger—the trees, the leaves, the mountains. Even Port Townsend, where their son lives, looks a lot like the towns in Maine.

Mark and Andrea Cattabriga have lived on Machias Loop in Port Ludlow for eight years, but they still laugh about the wild seven-day cross-country trip. On the same day they sold their Gilford house, they loaded up the van and hit the road with a menagerie of pets. For six nights, they shuffled their luggage and their pets into hotel rooms. Four cats, each with a carrier and a disposable litter box stored underneath, and a full-grown golden retriever. In the van, the cats were always in the back with Andrea so she could see to their needs. She'd made a deal with Mark. He agreed to drive the entire distance if Andrea would take care of the cats. Their dog Sophie occupied the entire back seat, her fluffball-fur floating through the van anytime the windows were rolled down.

There was a lot to see driving across the country. Mark said the Badlands in North Dakota were impressive. Andrea remembers the drive up the Rockies and the sheer horror of viewing steep mountain passes right outside her window. They told me about the mattress in St. Paul, Minnesota that tumbled onto the highway from someone's rented U-Haul pickup truck because it wasn't anchored down in the back with anything except for the passenger's arm, how they almost hit the mattress and the driver never stopped. They laugh about it now, wondering what the driver said to his wife when he got home with just a box spring.

They met years ago at Evan's Radio and Electric Supply in New Hampshire, where Mark was an expeditor and Andrea was a college student working part-time. But that probably wasn't their first meeting. They think it was when they were kids visiting their grandparents, who lived next door to each other. Andrea says every time she visited her grandma, there were always lots of kids playing next door. Mark remembers the same thing. Maybe that's why they talk with the ease of a couple who've known each other long enough to finish each other's sentences.

Mark stayed in the electrical distribution business after leaving Evan's. He worked in sales at Consolidated Electrical Distributors and Laconia Electric. He was a Price Manager at Square D for twenty years, traveling between New Hampshire and Vermont. He also volunteered for Lakes Region United Way.

Andrea went back to school when their children were small to get a CPA license. She was the internal audit manager for the State of New Hampshire's Judicial Branch until she retired. She volunteered as the treasurer on the board of directors overseeing the Lakes Region Community Developers, an organization that creates affordable housing developments.

Their families have a history of service. Andrea's family came to the U.S. long ago, and they fought in the Revolutionary War, Civil War, and World War I. Her grandfather was gassed three times in World War I and received the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf clusters. Mark's father fought at Normandy during World War II and his mother was an ambulance attendant in London during the

war. The deprivations of war and PTSD probably impacted the way Mark's parents raised their children, which was more akin to a *free-range* philosophy – out all day, home for dinner. Mark has three brothers and a sister. While they were growing up, they got into “horrificing, mind boggling trouble, but somehow they all survived,” he laughs. All of them have thrived.

When I asked what their favorite thing about Port Ludlow was, they said they love all the trails, and they have wonderful neighbors. When they go on walks with Sophie, they can have half-hour chats with people walking dogs in their community. Sophie seems to have a penchant for their next-door neighbor, sometimes sitting in the driveway staring at his door until he finally walks out. Their two large Ragdoll cats, with bright blue eyes and long silky coats, prefer to stay inside with the comforts of home.

Mark and Andrea still volunteer. Even their dog Sophie gets involved. Once a week while school's in session, Sophie and Mark are at Salish Coast Elementary School as Read to Rover volunteers for Olympic Mountain Pet Pals. Second graders read their favorite stories to Sophie, who doesn't care if they stumble over a word or two. Mark said he could see improvement in the kids' reading abilities from the beginning of the school year until June, and he was surprised at how much fun it was with the kids—all those “little doodlebugs flying around the library, looking for their favorite dogs to read to.” Both he and Andrea will be back in the fall with Sophie in tow.

They have many things to be grateful for. Their kids and how they've turned out. Their grandchildren, who are growing up way too quickly. They are now in middle school and high school. They're proud of their parents and all they overcame. Mostly, they're happy and content with their life. That is indeed something to be proud of.

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

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Recreation & Sports

Oh No...I'm in a Fairway Bunker!

by Jim Mancill, PGA Head Professional, Port Ludlow GC



For all of us, getting into a fairway bunker creates a number of issues, most of all anxiety. It is certainly a shot that requires some finesse and most importantly, some solid planning. There are three important rules to follow that will set you up for success. Let's look at them now.

- The single most important rule – always select a club that will clear the lip of the bunker in front of you even if you miss hit it slightly.
- Secondly, and usually overlooked, choke up on the grip the same amount that you dig your feet into the sand. This keeps the club length relative to the ball which is now higher than the bottom of your feet. This should help with a cleaner strike, not hitting behind the ball as often.
- Thirdly, keep your lower body less active than a normal shot and set up with a slight lean forward to initiate a downward strike, not a lifting motion. The swing becomes more dominated by the arms and requires a solid base to deliver a clean downward strike.

Follow those three simple fundamentals and be positive. Remember that we just need to get back “in play.” Now get out there and have fun! See you on the trails!

Reminder to Dog Owners

So we all can enjoy our walks, please carry doggy-poo bags and clean up after your dog.



Niners' News

by Kathy Traci, Niners Publicity Chairperson

The Niners have enjoyed playing together every Thursday morning this season. The Men Niners and the Lady Niners especially enjoyed the Putt and Pour event on July 11. The putting contest was greatly enhanced by the green side drinks and appetizers. The play-away day at Dungeness at Seven Cedars is scheduled for **Thursday, August 1**. Members will sign up for this event via Golf Genius.



Niners' Putt and Pour event attendees (L to R): Diane Kobz, Barbara Berthiaume, Ed Berthiaume, Elaine Girard, Gary Armour, Elizabeth Richardson.

Photo by Barbara Burke

Niners' Couples Chairs Barb and Mike Burke organize games for the fourth Thursday of each month. The July 25 couples' event was well attended. August's couples' golf event and no-host luncheon at the Sand Trap Cafe is scheduled for **Thursday, August 22**. Niners are encouraged to contact the Burkes to volunteer for The Dove House Tournament's preparations scheduled for **Friday, August 16**. The second Captain's Cup play day took place on July 18, and the third day where scores are tallied for the Captain's Cup takes place on **Thursday, August 8**. Winners of all regular Thursday Niners' games are announced via email and winnings accumulate in members' accounts for the purchasing of PL Golf Course Pro Shop items.

The Niners welcomes new league members Jack Armes, Dawn Rog, and Michele Thornquist. New members are always welcome. Niners' Captain Barbara Burke invites prospective Niners to play on Thursday mornings. To sign up to play, please contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop at 360-437-0272. PLGC membership is no longer a requisite for participation in the Niner's golf league.

Trail Mix

by Larry Scott, Trails Chair



Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue hosting a joint training exercise in rescue across Ludlow Falls at Interpretive Trail on June 24, 2024.

Photo by Larry Scott

My leading introduction to last month's *Voice* was "Mowing and weed whacking, mowing and weed whacking, maintenance and maintenance. That's what the Trails Committee is up to this time of year." To do this maintenance and weed whacking, we have a number of volunteers who often refer to themselves as "worker bees." We could not have the quantity (over 30 miles) or quality of trails that we have here in our own Port Ludlow backyard without our volunteers. They come out for a few hours at a time for a little exercise, camaraderie, a sense of accomplishment/improvement, and of course a free beverage. Supporting the "worker bees" is a committee of other volunteers holding positions for direction and fiscal/administrative guidance. The committee is made up of the following positions: Chair, Natural Resources (V Chair), Secretary/Recorder/Scribe (one person), Treasurer, Steward Coordinator, Maintenance, PLVC liaison, and two Members at Large. That's it, nine slots and all volunteers.

What is noticeably absent here is a position of someone volunteering to pick up dog excrement. And that is not too surprising, is it? This topic comes to the fore as I segue back to the opening

remarks of maintenance by "mowing and weed whacking." Pick up after your mutt relieves him/herself. Trails' good-intentioned volunteers are not obliged to clean up canine excrement before weed whacking, and in fact do not find it until the plastic line of the weed whacker finds it for them and sends it flinging in multiple directions at the same time. Common courtesy dictates that owners do the right thing, so pick it up and dispose of it elsewhere.

What else for Trails beyond maintenance? A to-do list:

1. The two aforementioned trails in last month's *Voice*.
2. A new trail connecting the end of Mt. Wilder housing development to Niblick's Loop has been flagged (not pioneered yet but explored and flagged.) We are tentatively naming it the Springboard Trail for the large number of springboard stumps from what appears to be the initial logging when it was done by unpowered hand tools. This could also extend to connect to another established trail at a later date as well. So more improved hiking opportunities are on the horizon besides the completion of McCormick Loop and McCormick Rail Trail.
3. A bridge connecting the Interpretive Loop with McCormick Rail Trail.

We do have our Fun Days cut out for us, and I have welcomed some new volunteers recently but, as usual, if you would like to help too, send me an e-mail at mclgscott@cablespeed.com. "Let's Keep Improving our Trails."

Cruising Season Sails Into Port Ludlow Yacht Club

by Greg Buscher, PLYC Communication Manager

In western Washington the saying is, "the real first day of summer is July 4." Whether technically correct or not, it's true, especially this year. This year the Fourth brought us a spectacular day and a moonless night on which to launch the season with outdoor celebrations and brilliant fireworks. For boaters, the Fourth of July also marks the real start of cruising season.

As you read this, Port Ludlow Yacht Club cruisers are again up north, this time on the Commodore's Cruise, an extended tour among Canada's quaint Gulf Islands. Fifteen boats and more than 30 members will be out through month's end. The planned destinations are beautiful, sometimes isolated, and sometimes a little wild (in a good way.) This year's cruise participants are a mix of veteran and new boaters, and "seasoned" and newer members. I can't wait to hear their stories when they return.

As our name suggests, Port Ludlow Yacht Club isn't just about having fun in our home port clubhouse; we use our boats (and RV's) to get the most out of living here. If you are interested in joining us, we'd love to invite you to an event as our guest. Just complete the inquiry form on our website at plyc.us/visit, and we'll be in touch. Happy Summer!

PL Women's Golf League Update

by Kathy Traci, PLWGA Publicity Chairperson

On June 25, the Port Ludlow Golf Club Ladies' Invitational welcomed 64 women golfers from many area golf clubs and the PLWGA. The weather was fantastic, and everyone had a great time. Note: Last year's Invitational only hosted 24 ladies. Visiting players commented on the excellent condition of the Port Ludlow Golf Course, and many said that they were looking forward to coming back for next year's Ladies' Invitational. The event was organized by PGA Head Professional Jim Mancill and PLWGA Captain Bonnie Vahcic. The event ended with the announcement of the winners at the Sand Trap Café. Bonnie Vahcic and Diane Kobz organized a very successful basket raffle for the Invitational with the help of donations from many generous league members. A special basket was awarded to the participant who made a hole-in-one during the Invitational.

At the WGA/MGA Exchange on June 19, teams of one WGA member and one MGA member played a modified Chapman. The event culminated with the announcement of awards at the club house. On **August 6**, the women's league will host the Exchange using a similar format with a luncheon to follow at the Sand Trap Café.

July saw a Play Day away at Trophy Lake. What a fun getaway in the first long spell of sunshine and warm temperatures. For the first time Port Ludlow and Whitehorse arranged a Home & Home with each other. Port Ludlow hosted the ladies from Whitehorse on July 30, with Whitehorse reciprocating on **Thursday, August 8**. This is great fun, and we look forward to doing it again next year.

The Mid-Season Luncheon and General meeting was held at Beth Weaver's beach house on July 31. The winners of the Captain's Cup Tournament, (a match play event) were announced, and the Queen of the Captain's Cup Tournament Sue Fechner was honored. Sue outlasted Diane Germain in a hard-fought final that saw Diane cut a 5-up lead down to 1 with two holes to remaining. Both 17 and 18 were halved, giving Sue the championship. In the consolation bracket, Sharon Russell used a steady front 9 to turn in 2-up before prevailing 4 & 2 over Meryl Friedman.

August PLWGA regular Tuesday morning play continues, and a Play Day Away is scheduled for **Monday, August 5**. Captain Bonnie Vahcic announced that the PLWGA Club Championship, a three-day event, will be held on **August 26, 28 and 30** with a party to follow play on **August 30**. The next major event, the All-Star Cup, will take place in September.

PLWGA Captain Bonnie Vahcic invites prospective PLWGA members to play on Tuesdays. Please contact the Port Ludlow Golf Course Pro Shop at 360-437-0272 to sign up to play. Please note: PLCG membership is no longer a requisite for participation in the PLWGA league.

Port Ludlow Hiking Club

by John Nuereberg, Hiking Club

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

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

Friday, August 2 – Tunnel Creek to Vahalla Peak

The Tunnel Creek Trail is 8.5 miles roundtrip with 2450 feet of elevation change. However, there is a very nice turnaround point at a bridge that crosses Tunnel Creek in about 3 miles for a total roundtrip of 6 miles. This turnaround eliminates 1000 feet of elevation gain and makes for a much easier hike. This trail is well maintained and easy to follow. Both options will be available: a shorter moderate hike to the bridge or a difficult hike to Vahalla Peak. Determination of hike level will be made by hikers at circle up, affecting carpooling. There is not a restroom at the trailhead. Arrangements may be made prior to the hike for those in need. A National or Interagency Pass is required. The weather will be warm so be prepared. Bring plenty of water, a rag/scarf to wet and wrap around your neck or place on your head. Hike leaders are Ken Nelson, 206-369-3561 and Maria McGrane, 303-898-2336.

Friday, August 16 – No scheduled hike.

Friday, August 30 – Nodule Point, Marrowstone Island

We should enjoy a low tide, nice beach walk to Nodule Point. From the trailhead at East Beach Park on Marrowstone Island, we will walk south along the east side of the island to Nodule Point. The nodules are something entirely unique. After spending some time exploring and photographing, we will return to the park. The beach walk is approximately 4 miles with no elevation as it is entirely on the beach. You may wish to bring a hiking stick as much of the walk may be on stones and rocks; they can be slippery. A porta-john is available at the trailhead. No parking pass required. Hike leaders: Jeff Regan and Joyce Knight, 360-215-0745.

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.

Tidal Reflections

by Milt Lum, Staff Writer

Hidden Cove, one of the smallest villages in South Bay, is aptly named as it overlooks a small cove tucked away in the southwest corner of Ludlow Bay. One of the original homeowners in Hidden Cove, John Ward Lawler, cleared out a thicket of blackberry bushes and created a walking trail along the cove to the Bay Club. That trail, named Ward's Walk, exists today along with a plaque and a wooden bench established in his memory. The view of the cove from the bench is staid, offering no spectacular vistas of the Olympic Range nor the broad expanse of Ludlow Bay. I used the bench during the Covid lockdown as a place to just sit and think.

It is a restful place except on those days when there is lawn maintenance, when the sounds of silence are intruded upon by the noisy leaf blowers and lawn mowers. There is little to attract boaters, and when kayakers enter, they rarely venture further into the cove, as there is little to see. Spring is an active time for bird songs, especially if there is a male dark-eyed junco actively seeking a mate. His repetitive trill is a comforting white noise. On hot days, the towering cedars offer shade, and there is a gentle breeze off the water.

The tidal fluctuations provide the cove with its own daily rhythms, guided by the same cosmic forces which regulate the rhythms of my day. Within the same 24-hour period are hours of daylight and darkness just as there are two periods of high and low tides. In the prior decades of my life, I subscribed to a rhythm that was counter to that in the natural order of things - resting while dark and working while light. There were always essential tasks demanding to be crammed into twenty-four hours. My youth, and a touch of arrogance, tried to make it all possible, while taking a toll on my body.

I think about that while watching water inch ever so slowly up along the trunk of a partially submerged tree. Watching the tide come in is not quite like watching grass grow, but the simile holds. However, the luxury of watching the tide come in has a greater significance now. Since moving to Port Ludlow thirteen years ago, I have experienced the loss of many good friends and acquaintances, many of whom I met during my brief time here. Their time had run out. I know mine will, too. That reality provides a relevance towards how one chooses to use the gift of time. Watching the tide come into the cove then is not exactly wasting time.

It is an exercise in learning to empty one's mind of useless anxieties and focusing on the moment. Opening the senses to the moment invites the breeze to caress your skin, the ambient sounds of rustling leaves to occupy your thoughts, and one's eyes to focus on that slow progression of the water. With the tide coming in there is a freshness to the air, and with it the receding

staleness of decay. I am but a novice at this exercise, but for brief periods, I can feel the calm. I have read that the practitioners of this art of meditation show evidence of its effect in improving memory and reducing the stress hormones within their bodies. I'm not certain about the memory part, but stress reduction is certainly evident in the bounce in my step when I leave the bench.

Stress is a factor of life, even in retirement. Escaping the madness of Seattle's traffic congestion, only to be replaced by bridge openings and traffic backups, is but one example of trading one type of stress for another. But does one truly equate with the other? Retirement in Port Ludlow offers ample opportunities to find and apply stress-reducing solutions suitable for everyone's individual temperament. Walking the trails, faithfully groomed and maintained by the resident volunteers, is another option I employ. After a good, long walk, my heart beats a bit faster and livelier, though the bounce in my step may not be so evident.

Otis Redding recorded his iconic hit "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay" three days before he was tragically killed in a plane crash on December 10, 1967. The lyrics of the song reflected an existential angst. Sitting on the bench at the cove watching the tide trickle in engenders an alternative response. It refreshes my spirit and gets me going to make the best use of each day.

Is it Time to Bury the Hatchet?

by Autumn Pappas, Board Certified Health and Lifestyle Coach

Note: This interesting article first appeared in the August 2014 issue of the Voice.

I recently heard the story of a family whose father was murdered in cold blood. On the date of the sentencing, the victim's family bore witness as the guilty man's incarceration record was read aloud in the courtroom. It contained offense after offense of violence. Suddenly, it was time for the son of the deceased to address his father's murderer. Everyone waited for the young man to speak; to speak of hatred, of disgust, of pain, anger and injustice. Nevertheless, he spoke of nothing but forgiveness, hopeful prosperity, compassion and kindness for the accused.

I thought; if this young man, at age nineteen, could reach outside his unfathomable pain and loss to forgive his father's murderer in nine short months, then we certainly, as neighbors, as family members, as coworkers, peers and otherwise, have the power to forgive the lesser wrongdoings of our enemies.

It is said that anyone can judge, but it takes a person with true character to forgive. To forgive, we must first tap into the place where our pain lives, and then allow ourselves to let go of the burden of that pain. Forgiveness isn't about excusing another's actions; it's about releasing those actions so they don't destroy our hearts. How is it possible to forgive someone who has wronged you? The process is different for everyone, so here are some questions to think about as you start your own journey of forgiveness:

- How is the story of this wrongdoing serving me or my enemy?
- How can I practice compassion towards my enemy?
- Have I too, at one time, treated someone else unfairly?
- Is my enemy capable of doing good?
- Is my ego getting in the way of my willingness to forgive?
- Is it possible that my enemy did not know the implications of his wrongdoing?
- How could my life or the lives of my loved ones improve by forgiving this person? Remember, forgiveness takes time, but can also reap huge rewards.

As philosopher Paul Boese says, "Forgiveness does not change the past, but it does enlarge the future."

Port Ludlow Voice Established August 1998

by Mary Ronen, Editor

Twenty-six years ago this month the Port Ludlow Voice was first mailed out to residents of this community. Over the years, a lot has changed. We have grown from 16 pages to the present 36 pages; no ads to the present 36 ads. Without these ads, we would not be able to continue. Back then, there were 3 volunteers, we are now more than 30.

Visit us at the Opportunity Fair on August 27. We would love to meet you!

Below is an excerpt from that first issue:



Village Newsletter Established

Welcome to the first issue of the Port Ludlow Voice. The Voice is a newsletter for the entire Port Ludlow community. It will include news items of interest to the village as well as the schedules for both clubs and all current activities. Ongoing activities will be presented in one format so that the issue will serve as your guide for the entire month. Each month all residents will receive a copy of the Voice. The Voice will keep you abreast of all the activities that occur in the village, as well as events of interest in Seattle and our surrounding community. The Voice will also keep you informed of political activities including Jefferson county that may impact the village.

Advertisements will not be included because the Voice wants to keep this newsletter as ad free as possible. The status of

the Harbormaster as well as special events at the Inn will be published as a courtesy to our readers.

If you like the Voice a one year donation of three dollars to help defray expenses would help. The Voice operates with volunteer help (Ralph Thomas, Bonnie Schoenemann and Mary Ronen). Reporters, columnists etc are all volunteering their time and talent to make this newsletter a success. You will receive the newsletter even if you do not feel inclined to make a contribution toward the newsletter.

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Port Ludlow Art League Awards Donation to Gatheringplace

Gatheringplace, a 501(c)(3) non-profit, is dedicated to promoting opportunity, awareness, and inclusion for adults with developmental and other disabilities. Their programs are designed to teach important life and personal development skills, while providing a safe environment for participants to connect with their peers and the Jefferson County community.

One of Gatheringplace's programs is an informal and wildly inspiring art class where participants freely engage with watercolor, acrylic paint, pastels, pencils, charcoal, batik, collage, papier-maché, and more. Participants display and sell their artwork at Gatheringplace exhibits and raise funds selling greeting cards and calendars. For more information about Gatheringplace, please visit gppt.org.

The Port Ludlow Art League would like to thank everyone who contributed to our fund for donations. In the coming months, the Gatheringplace 2025 calendar will be available at the Port Ludlow Art League Gallery with all proceeds going to Gatheringplace.

The Port Ludlow Art League gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, noon - 4 p.m. and is located next to Sound Community Bank at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive in Port Ludlow.



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Emergency Numbers

Emergency!

by Evie Maxwell, Staff Writer

It could be a gas stove belching flames. Or a child falling down the stairs. Or a masked man breaking your patio window.

Doesn't really matter, but when you need help and you need it fast, searching through the all-digital morass found on today's computers and phones may not be your best solution.

Enter the *Voice's* new feature: A regular listing of key emergency numbers, plus a monthly discussion of other fantastic helpers in our midst. Tear it out and put it on your refrigerator, tack it to your bulletin board, or just keep it on your desk. You never know when help might be needed.

We'll start with the biggest number of all:

911 This is your go-to, gotta-have number for any and all emergencies. Doesn't matter what—fire, sickness, break-ins, alligator infestations—if you have an emergency, call 911.

In addition to its 911 service, Washington State offers a panoply of other three-digit telephone numbers to hook you up with all kinds of help. They include:

211 This will connect you to a wide range of community services. Shelter, food, diapers or heat relief? Whatever it is, it may well be here as the 211 database includes more than 30,000 listings.

311 is the non-emergency number designed to provide information about community services, to make complaints or to report problems like graffiti or road damage.

711 This service is designed for folks with speech or hearing problems. They offer an array of technologies, such as text telephones.

811 Here's the number to call if you plan some heavy-duty yard digging and want to make sure you don't hit a utility line. (FYI: Identifying those is a legal requirement, so call 811 and let them help you map and mark your utility hook-ups.)

988 The 988 Lifeline is a national network providing emotional support to people in suicidal crisis or emotional distress. It's confidential, free, and available 24/7/365.

Other Numbers

Of course, there are dozens of other numbers that you may wish to reach quickly. These are NOT emergency numbers, but they sure can be handy to make a report or ask a question. As a starter, here's a list of fire, police and animal control groups operating in Jefferson County.

Jefferson County Sheriff	360-385-3831
Port Townsend Police Department	360-385-2322
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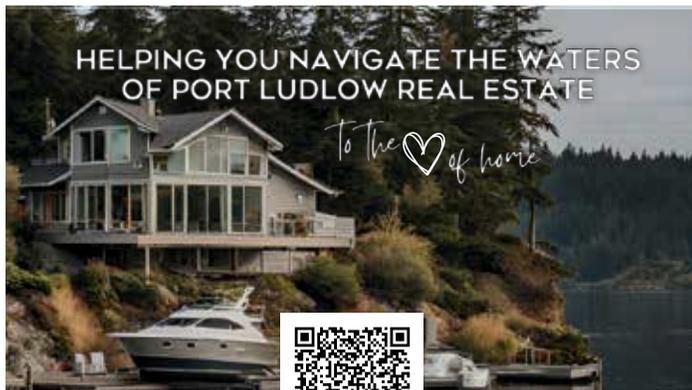
Getting Ready: Emergency Preparedness in Port Ludlow

In addition to the variety of help organizations listed above, Port Ludlow has two committees devoted to helping the community prepare for and, if needed, respond to a disaster. These include Port Ludlow Emergency Management (PLEM) and Emergency Preparedness Committee (EPC).

Officially a part of the Port Ludlow Village Council, PLEM group serves three critical functions: (1) to educate residents on how to prepare in case of a disaster; (2) in case of an emergency, to serve as a communications vehicle between the community and Jefferson County; and (3) to help prepare for and organize self-help efforts in case of disaster.

To this end, the group has established 35 response neighborhoods, four communication centers and almost 100 volunteer Block Captains equipped with radios to help communicate community needs. (While we're on this subject, here's a critical heads up: They need volunteers to serve as Block Captains and as radio operators. For information contact Jeannie Price at PLEM.98365@gmail.com.)

Working under the auspices of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), the EPC focuses on education and preparation for a disaster. A visit to the Port Ludlow Village Council emergency management web page (plvc.org/p-cmte-emg.php) will lead you to abundant information including resource listings, neighborhood emergency plans and even a current wildfire map for the Pacific Northwest. It will also provide more information on PLEM, along with lists of officers, Block Captains and the like.



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