

# PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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## CEA Ice Cream Social Benefits Scholarship Fund

Mark your calendar for the Community Enrichment Alliance's (CEA) Ice Cream Social on **Saturday, August 18**, 1:00–4:00 p.m., at the Port Ludlow Marina. The proceeds go to the CEA Scholarship Fund.

CEA, an all-volunteer, non-profit organization, offers four-year scholarships with a portion payable the first year and renewable for up to three consecutive years. Students may attend any institution that offers an accredited program leading to a degree, diploma or certificate in higher education. A student's financial need and grade point are considered in making the awards. Three new scholarships were awarded in June 2007 as well as payments made to continuing students from previous awards.

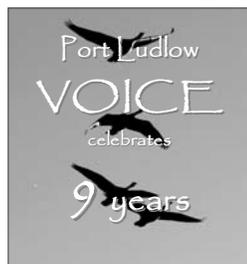
In addition to a new ice cream soda bar this year, there will be soda girls. They will help the clown make this a fun event for children. There will also be more entertainment and, of course, delicious ice cream. Pre-event tickets will be sold until the day of the Social. A sundae and a cone is \$5.50; one sundae and one ice cream soda is \$7.50; one ice cream soda and one cone is \$5. The day of the event, a sundae will be \$4.50, an ice cream soda will be \$4 and an ice cream cone will be \$2.

Get your tickets at the CEA ticket table in the Bay Club any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or at the **Friday** Market from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Join the fun knowing you are contributing to a very worthwhile cause. For additional information, contact Pauline Stearns at 437-5123 or Kathy Traci at 437-7874.



*Serving line from a previous Ice Cream Social awaits a customer's order.*

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie



Designed by Marti Duncan  
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## From One Editor's Keyboard

by Beverly Browne, Co-editor in Chief

Like many communities Port Ludlow struggles with its relationship to the natural environment. Recently tree removal and changes in the Critical Areas Ordinance (CAO) were salient. Both topics touch on a lightning rod subject, trees versus views. On the one hand residents want to look at Puget Sound; the bigger the view, the better. On the other, some property owners appreciate the majesty of the giant old trees that are, just as much as the Sound, a symbol of the Pacific Northwest. It seems inevitable that the two will sometimes conflict.

There is hardly anything prettier than the Sound when it is sparkling like crushed diamonds in the sunlight. On grey days the sight of slate-colored waters merging with sky and mist is surreal. However, there are larger issues to consider. The Sound is a fragile ecosystem that requires protection, and beneath its blue waters, it is in trouble. Although reports have emphasized the drastic effects of plummeting oxygen levels in the Southern Hood Canal, Ludlow Bay is not exempt from problems, as exemplified by the ban on shellfish harvesting experienced last year.

Scientists agree that maintaining essential environments around Puget Sound is important to its health. That includes retaining and restoring, to the extent we can, native trees, shrubs, wet lands and shorelines. Native species stabilize banks and help control run-off of storm water containing pollutants into the Sound. That is why the Puget Sound Partnership 2020 Action Agenda recommends increased compliance with current laws, protection of shorelines and increased efforts to restore damaged habitats. The old sentinels that survived logging and development have a part to play.

Even if they did not serve an environmental purpose, retaining our trees would still be important. They frame our views, add character to the landscape, and provide essential habitat for wild life. Having taken 40 or 50 years to grow, they are part of our history. What a tragedy to knock one down in an hour to provide five minutes of pleasure for a relative Johnny-come-lately. Unfortunately, that's what most of us are.

*The views expressed in this column are the Editor's alone and don't necessarily represent the views of every volunteer member of the Voice staff.*

## Now We Are Nine Years Old!

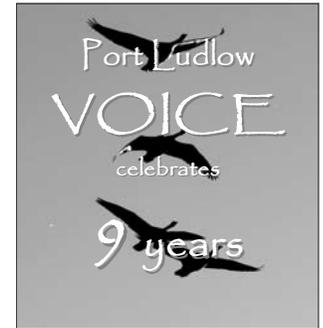
by Kay Standish, Co-Editor in Chief

With this **August** edition, the *Voice* has started its ninth year of publication. Original staff member, Bonnie Schoenemann, sorting through her *Voice* files in preparation for their move, gave me a copy of the first issue published in **August** 1998. It was 16 pages long. The lead article was "Village Newsletter

Established." In that article it stated: "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." I find it amazing that nine years later we are still doing the same thing but our activities within the community have grown so much we now have a 44 plus page publication. Our ability to bring this valuable source of information to the residents is due to the generous contributions of our supporters and advertisers for whom we are thankful.

This year's logo is particularly significant for two reasons. First because it is a photograph taken in Port Ludlow by one of our staff, Marti Duncan, and a sight identifiable by all in the community. It is also significant as it is a very visual reminder of the poem "Lessons From the Geese," written in 1972 by a science teacher, Dr. Robert McNeisch.

"As geese flap their wings, they create an uplift for the bird following. By flying in a V formation, the whole flock adds 71% greater flying range than if any bird were to fly alone." To us it means a flock of geese is like a team. Flying together creates uplift; a surge that carries the whole farther than its individual parts could go by themselves.



## Critical Areas Ordinance Explained

by Beverly Browne, Co-editor in Chief

David Wayne Johnson, Lead Planner for Port Ludlow, discussed the Critical Areas Ordinance (CAO) on June 27. The current ordinance is being reviewed by the Jefferson County Planning Commission. The Washington Environmental Commission (WEC) has set **Thursday, October 18**, as the deadline for approval. The Commission has asked for additional time to draft a revised version. Additional time would allow the Commissioners to conduct hearings and review information. The County would like to have until **January 2008** to pass a new law.

The law could affect many property owners throughout the Olympic Peninsula. A group of citizens, the Olympic Stewardship Foundation, has formed to advocate for “individual stewardship over prescriptive regulation” and will oppose the regulations in favor of “locally appropriate environmental management practices.”

The CAO, part of the Unified Development Code (UDC), provides the basis for Jefferson County’s regulation of removal of vegetation in Critical Areas and their buffer zones. The regulations originated in the 1994 Critical Area Ordinance and were adopted in 2001. Areas regulated by the CAO include geologically hazardous areas, shorelines, fish and wildlife habitat, and wetlands.

Critical areas are recorded on Geographic Information System (GIS) maps created from data generated by various governmental agencies and by scientific site analysis. According to Johnson, critical areas must be reviewed before trees and/or other vegetation can be removed. Scientific reports may be required and there will be a fee associated with the review process. Within buffer zones, intended to protect the critical area, minor pruning may be permitted on a case-by-case basis.

Removal of vegetation within an environmentally sensitive area without review and permitting will be a violation of Jefferson County Code and subject to prosecution.

To check an area before removing vegetation, refer to the County GIS maps. Maps are available on-line at the County website or by calling the Planner of the Day at 379-4450.

## Your Friday Market News

by David Goudie

Your Friday Market continues to set records for numbers of booths and visitors. We truly have a gem in this little local market thanks to Sandie Schmidt, Market Manager. I always enjoy watching the people who are there. So many of the booth operators are getting to

know their customers by first names. Everyone has such a good time chatting and finding such a variety of offerings. The Truly Lovely Mrs. G. added to her earring collection while subtracting from our collective wallet at the same time. This would prove, once more, that The Ever Lovely Mrs. G is great at multi-tasking.

As the growing season progresses Pescador Farm is bringing more and more variety of fresh-from-the-field produce. Goodness! It just takes my culinary breath away! Speaking of gastronomical delights, ask the Ike’s Fish person the difference between her fresh Gulf shrimp and the farm grown stuff you get at the supermarket. Eat healthy from your Friday Market.

Your market has a large number of plant sales people this year. These plants are both outdoor and indoor varieties. You can’t beat the quality, variety, or prices. Not being a plant person, they are all green things to me, but you gardeners should be delighted. I will interject that since the deer mowed the Ever Patient Mrs. G.’s outdoor pots last week, the Really Irritated Mrs. G. is becoming even better acquainted with these people.

By the way, the Port Ludlow Funfest...by the bay will have a tent set up in early to mid-**August**. There you will be able to purchase tickets for the dance **Friday, September 14**, souvenir lapel pins, and the 2007 collector poster. Several other community groups will also be represented in the tent. We hope to see you there.

So there you have it. If you aren’t checking out your market on **Fridays** all summer long, you are missing out.

Look for your friends and neighbors at Your Port Ludlow Friday Market.



## Art Port Townsend Juried Show

The deadline for entries for “Expressions Northwest,” the Ninth Annual Art Port Townsend Juried Art Competition, is **Friday, August 10**. The show itself takes place in **October**. Works in both two- and three-dimensional forms including photography are eligible. A total of \$2,600 in cash as well as merchandise awards will be presented.

A non-refundable entry fee of \$25 is required for a maximum of three slides or printed image entries per artist. No e-mailed entries will be accepted. Artists must be at least sixteen years of age and a resident of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska or British Columbia.

For more detailed information, including an entry form, visit [www.northwindarts.org](http://www.northwindarts.org) and send e-mail to [entries@artporttownsend.org](mailto:entries@artporttownsend.org), call 437-9081 or send a self-addressed envelope to APT Juried Show, P.O. Box 65499, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

## Fly Fishing Classes Offered in Port Ludlow

*by Arnie Koch, Port Ludlow Fly Fishers President*

The Port Ludlow Fly Fishers will be teaching a three-part series of classes in the technique and craft of fly fishing at the Bay Club on the evenings of **Tuesday–Thursday, August 7, 8 and 9**, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Classes are designed for the beginner and will give the participant a good overview of fly fishing.

This series of classes is for the sportsman who wants to get acquainted with the art of fly-fishing and has questions about all that is involved in the sport. Classes will be taught by lecture, demonstration and student participation. Class descriptions follow:

### **Tuesday, August 7**

- Introduction to flies and fly tying
- Fly rod types and their construction

### **Wednesday, August 8**

- The fly reel and fly lines
- Fly fishing knots and leaders

### **Thursday, August 9**

- Fly casting and line handling
- Hands-on class on the water

The cost is \$15 per class or \$40 for all three classes. Call 437-7639 and reserve your space. Mail your check to Port Ludlow Fly Fishers Inc., c/o 81 Puget Loop, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Deadline for receipt of checks is **Wednesday, August 1**.

## Seniors Eligible for Insurance Discount

AARP Driver Safety Classes of four hours each will be held on two consecutive days at the Beach Club, **Tuesday and Wednesday, August 28 and 29**, 10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Participants who complete the course will receive a certificate for an insurance discount. Note, if you 55 years or older, your car insurance must give you an “appropriate” discount, usually 5 to 10 percent for 2 or 3 years. Call 379-1782 to reserve a space in the class. Total cost is \$10.

Exercise your mind and learn about new Washington State laws, new safety equipment in vehicles, and how to compensate for physical changes that affect your driving skills.

With prior arrangements, day one of the class can be taken at a different location than day two. For more information, contact Linda Pfafman, Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office at 385-3831, ext. 521 or by e-mail [lpfafman@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:lpfafman@co.jefferson.wa.us).

## Vacation Bible School

Community United Methodist Church in Port Hadlock invites children to become Treasure Seekers. This archaeological dig is a great way to capture children’s imaginations and draw the parallel of digging into the Bible to discover God’s promises.

Bring your children and visiting grandchildren. Port Ludlow Community Church members and visitors are also invited to this Vacation Bible School, which will be held **Wednesday and Thursday, August 15 and 16**, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., at the Methodist Church.

Children from 4 to 12 years old may be enrolled. Fees are \$5.00 for one child or \$7.50 for a family. Registration deadline is **Friday, August 10**.

For further information, call Betty Harmon at 437-7980 or Cynthia Schoneker at 437-9625. You may also call the church at 385-1579 and speak to the secretary or to leave a message.

## Walt and Maria Biondi Donate Painting



*"In Memory Of"*

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

The Department of Homeland Security's Customs and Border Protection Agency Headquarters in Washington, D.C. will become the permanent home of Port Ludlow artist Walt Biondi's oil painting entitled "In Memory Of." The donation, made by both him and his wife, Maria, occurred because "we can think

of no better place for this painting," Biondi said while working on the painting this past winter he had the growing thought that the painting could serve a greater sentimental and patriotic purpose as opposed to its' potential commercial value.

The oil painting, which will be accepted by U.S. Border Patrol Chief David D. Aguilar, depicts a Border Patrol Agent, with bowed head, holding a folded American flag at an annual memorial ceremony honoring law enforcement personnel who gave their lives in the performance of their duty. Customs and Border Protection agency Deputy Commissioner Deborah J. Spero stated, "we would very much like to have the painting on display here at our headquarters." She expressed thanks and appreciation for the artist's gift to the U.S. government and for the artist's demonstrated commitment to the agency's mission and its people. The Retired Border Patrol Agents' Association has stated they intend to use the image on a perpetual basis as a part of their published periodical.

Walt and Maria plan to deliver the framed original oil painting this summer to its intended recipient. "Giclee" prints are being offered to the public by the non-profit National Border Patrol Museum, which will soon display an image of the painting on their website.

## Upcoming Electronics Recycling

Mark your calendars. If you are about to discard any electronic devices, don't do it. Hold on to them. The second annual Bluebills Electronics Recycling Day will be **Thursday, September 20**, from 8:00 a.m. to noon at the Port Ludlow Recycling Center. Please look for more details in the September *Voice*.

## Port Ludlow Funfest... by the bay 2007

by David Goudie

What follows is a taste of what will be in store for you at this year's "Funfest...by the bay 2007."

The evening of **Friday, September 14**, the kick-off event will be a dance with the "Jazz in Blume" band at the Bay Club. A glass of wine and a selection of cheeses will be included in the cost of admission to make this a real bargain. Tickets are \$15 per person and will be available at the Funfest Friday Market booth. Additional wine will be available for \$3 per glass.

For children of all ages, the Rakers Car Club has us on their schedule to come and show off their beautiful cars. Also, the Sequim Aquanauts, a radio controlled model yacht sailing club, will be back again this year. Both of these events will be on **Saturday, September 15**.

Also on **Saturday**, watch for the North Olympic Peninsula Modelers Society (NOPMS) booth. The NOPMS people will have a "Make and Take" event for children aged 5 and up. The club provides a variety of simple assembly model kits from which to choose. Tables will be set up and your young person will have a club mentor to help with the assembly. They will have a nice model to take home and show with pride as well as having been introduced to a wonderful hobby. The best part is that it is free!

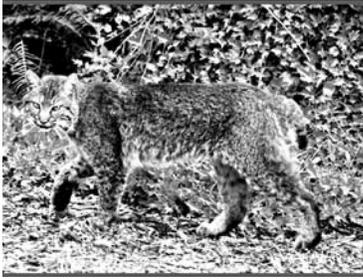
Some of your favorite arts and crafts people have again signed up to participate this year. Among them are Bruce Walden and his beautiful stained glass panels, Betty Vestuto with her striking watercolor over marine charts, and Mark and Jeanne Priest, who will bring their metal art. Look forward to seeing your past favorites as well as many new booths this year.

Along with a new collector poster for this year, we will also have a logo lapel pin for those who like to collect them. Only 300 will be produced this year so buy yours when you see it. Look for these at the Funfest booth at your Friday Market beginning in early to mid **August**.

Volunteers are always welcome. Contact Neal or Lia Robinson at 437-9665 or [liarobinson\\_982@msn.com](mailto:liarobinson_982@msn.com) to volunteer or find out more. There is a meeting scheduled **Wednesday, August 1**, 9:30 a.m., in the Gallery Room at the Beach Club and also **Thursday, August 16**, 9:30 a.m., in the Craft Room at the Bay Club.

## North Bay Bobcat Sighted

by Mary Small and Sandy Humphrey



North Bay's resident bobcat.

Photo by Sandy Humphrey

During the past year there have been many sightings of a large bobcat in North Bay. This particular one, which neighbors have nicknamed B.C., seems to be different from ordinary wild bobcats. It makes itself right at home in the yards of some residents,

sleeps in the open, sunbathes, and strolls along the roadside as a good pedestrian. It has been seen crouching both in ditches and in underbrush, awaiting unsuspecting prey. One resident actually saw it devouring a squirrel it had captured.

Residents should be aware of this predator as it can eat both cats and small dogs. Keep a sharp eye out for your pets.

## Beginning Computer Class Scheduled

The next Beginning Computer Class, sponsored by the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC), is being formed as a community service. PLCC membership is not a requirement. This class is suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase, and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the fundamentals of Windows 95/98/Me/XP/Vista, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. It is also useful for people transitioning from Windows 98/Me to Windows XP/Vista.

This five-week class is now open for registration. It will begin on **Wednesday, September 19**, and continue for four additional consecutive **Wednesdays, September 26, October 3, 10 and 17**. The class hours are from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. each **Wednesday** at the Bay Club.

The fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Over 650 of your neighbors have already attended this popular course and it fills very rapidly. If you have interest or wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details as soon as possible.

## Vancouver B.C. Sightseeing and Shopping Trip Set

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has set the date of **Wednesday, September 19**, for their trip to Vancouver, B.C. The trip will be an "overnighter" with rates and accommodations to be announced.

The group will meet at Kingston to catch the 7:10 a.m. ferry and then take the 8:07 a.m. train from Edmonds. The return train will leave Vancouver on **Thursday, September 20**, at 6:00 p.m. and will arrive in Edmonds at 9:19 p.m.

A sign-up sheet will be available at the CEA ticket table in the Bay Club on **Wednesdays** from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. beginning **August 5**. Please indicate whether you prefer a day or overnight trip. If you prefer an overnight trip, please indicate if you prefer single or shared accommodations. Costs will be available at that time. Your check payable to CEA will hold your reservation.

Please call Pauline Stearns at 437-5123 if you have any questions.

## Take a Neighbor to Court

Don't miss the exciting "sneak preview" of the MovieMakers production *The Courthouse*, to be held at the Bay Club on **Thursday, August 30**. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. and the special screening will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Your friends and neighbors take center stage in this video presentation. You will laugh at the characters and become engrossed in their stories. This original production brings the best of our local talent to the screen for your entertainment.

No movie would be complete without popcorn and American Marine Bank is generously providing both popcorn and soft drinks for this fun event. DVDs of the film will be available to purchase after the showing.

Space is limited so advance ticket purchase is recommended. Tickets are \$6 if purchased in advance at the Bay Club reception desk, by mail or \$8 on the evening of the event. Send your check for advance purchase to MovieMakers, P.O. Box 65145, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Include your e-mail address and we will send you an acknowledgement and hold your tickets for you.

Plan to come early to join the fun. If you have questions, contact the producer, Maureen Poole, at 437-2165.

## What Does it Mean to be a Port Ludlow Fly Fisher?

by *Arnie Koch, President of the Port Ludlow Fly Fishers*

It's 7:00 a.m. and the sun is just rising above the ragged mountains and falling upon the waters of a lake somewhere in the eastern part of Washington. High above an osprey circles in search of its morning meal. On the lake below is a small pram with a fly fisherman in it. The pram is working its way along the shoals of the lake in and out of the shadows of sunlight searching, ever searching for the morning signs of trout feeding in the shoals of the lake.

Suddenly the fly fisher spots a large swirl in the water a short distance from shore. Now the fly fisherman's heart begins to pound as he works his fly line for the one chance he will get to present his fly to the fish. He skillfully works his line and presents the fly. The water erupts as the trout comes from the depths, inhales the fly and the fight begins. The trout leaps from the water, runs and dives. In a few moments the fish is brought beside the pram and the barb-less hook and fly are carefully removed. The fisherman watches as the silver trout swims off into the depths of the lake.

The fly fisherman sits back and smiles and thinks to himself. "I've just done another fisherman a favor by letting my fish go so another fisherman will have the joy and experience that I have just had. I'm fishing from this beautiful wooden pram built myself with help of my fellow fly fishers. The fly rod I'm fishing with is a rod I built last winter with other members of the Port Ludlow Fly Fisher Club and the fly I used I tied myself in one their fly-tying classes." His smile grows as he rows down the lake and back to camp for breakfast. "Let's see, was that trout 19 inches long or 22? Oh well, let's make it 22 inches. It will make for better story when we all get together in camp tonight. Yep, it's fun being a Port Ludlow Fly Fisher; that's what retirement is all about, going places and doing things with good friends. Oh yes, we have some work to do at Teal Lake Park when I get home next week but that makes Port Ludlow a better place to live."

The Port Ludlow Fly Fishermen will be offering classes in fly tying and fishing this year on **Tuesday–Thursday, August 7–9**. (See related article on page 4). Sign up at the Bay Club and ask for a schedule of regular meetings.

## Computer Club News

Everyone is invited to come to the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) Summer Social and Warren Berg Scholarship Fundraiser on **Monday, August 6**, at the Bay Club. The fun begins at 6:00 p.m.! Sign up at any of the PLCC meetings or at the Bay Club so that we will know how many to plan for. Please bring an appetizer to share and a generous wallet. PLCC will supply wine, beer, soft drinks, coffee and tea.

Along with plenty of food and free drink coupons, there will be a fun raffle and silent auction to benefit the scholarship fund. We'll also have a basket on hand for those that wish to donate directly.

- Mac SIG meets **Thursday, August 2**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Office SIG meets **Monday, August 6**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.
- Genealogy SIG will meet **Thursday, August 9**, 1:00–3:00 p.m.
- Special Topics SIG is **Monday, August 20**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, August 20**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Photography SIG meets **Monday, August 27**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.

Please note the Video SIG will not meet in **August**. Workshops are held every **Saturday** morning 11:00 a.m.–noon. All SIGs and workshops meet at the Bay Club and are for Computer Club members only.

For information about joining PLCC, contact Dick Allyn at 360-554-0193 or e-mail him at [zither@cablespeed.com](mailto:zither@cablespeed.com). Check the website at [www.pl-cc.com](http://www.pl-cc.com) to see up-to-date Club news.

## “Singles” Plan a Casual Picnic

Roz Greene and Pat Vaughan will co-host a casual picnic for the Singles Group on **Sunday, August 26**, at 4:00 p.m. The address is 31 Sea Vista Place in Teal Lake Village.

Please call Roz at 437-9870 or Pat at 379-4786 by **August 22** to coordinate the menu and advise them if you need a ride.

Invite your friends and plan on carpooling to conserve parking space. Be sure to wear your nametag. See you there!

## Garden Club to Visit Daylily Fields

On **Wednesday, August 8**, Port Ludlow Garden Club participants will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Bay Club and form car pools to visit the daylily fields at B&D Lilies. Dianna Gibson, owner, will give a lecture about lilies, how to plant and take care of them, and answer questions.

Driving instructions will be distributed at the Bay Club. If you have not pre-registered, please e-mail Susan Garthwaite, [suz.garthwaite@infoageservices.com](mailto:suz.garthwaite@infoageservices.com) or call her at 425- 260-8391 before **Sunday, August 5**. Let her know if you can drive and take others or if you need a ride. You must be signed up ahead to attend.

Bring a sack lunch and wear comfortable shoes. Hostesses will provide desserts at B&D Lilies. You can either eat your lunch there, where there are picnic tables and chairs, or drive south on Highway 101 to Mount Walker, about 17 miles from the lily farm.

Those who choose to eat lunch at B&D Lilies can plan on being back at the Bay Club by 1:30 p.m. Those who decide to experience the spectacular view from the top of Mount Walker can plan on being back around 3:00 p.m.

Mount Walker Viewpoint Road takes you four miles to the summit, which is 2,804 feet. This is a steep, narrow gravel road with some turnouts. It has two viewpoints with parking areas and vault toilets. There are two picnic tables at the north viewpoint. From this viewpoint you can see Mount Baker. From the south viewpoint you can see Mount Rainier and see why the Hood Canal is called the vast arm of Puget Sound. On a clear day you can even see the Seattle Space Needle!

Reminder: Our very successful monthly raffle needs your donated treasures. Contact Jackie Rick at 437-8189 for more information.

## Port Ludlow Artists' League

*by Barbara Adams*

If you like to draw, paint or express yourself in an artistic way, please write on your calendar: **Wednesday, August 15**, 1:00 p.m., Beach Club, Port Ludlow Artists' League. Take a painting or drawing or photograph.

Everyone in the area is invited to attend this monthly meeting and program of "Show, Ask or Tell." The members of the League, many accomplished professional artists and some still struggling, will be there to answer questions, give suggestions, ask for guidance, or encour-

age you to finish your masterpiece. It promises to be a great opportunity to take the next step or help someone with his or her career or hobby, and you'll enjoy the social time of meeting friends and neighbors and sharing your love of art. Come as a guest with a \$3 donation or pay \$25 dues and become a member of the Artists' League.

With membership in the League, comes the privilege of hanging your artwork in the American Marine Bank or the Art Gallery adjacent to the bank. The featured artists exhibiting in the bank lobby for **August** are Marti Mathis, with beautiful and clear watercolors, and Wanda Mawhinney, showing stunning acrylic mixed media on large canvas.

Next go next door to see fused glass pieces of art by Ken and Judy Thomas, watercolors by Judith Johnson and Gary Griswold, mixed media by Betty Harmon and Wanda Mawhinney, pastels by Fran Bodman, watercolors with pen by Mary Brannaman, oils by Cynthia Larson, photographs by Ernie Orton, Gary Settle and Phil Kollen, pencil drawings by Jeanne Joseph, pastels and jewelry by Ginny Ford and watercolor pencil with ink by Barbara Adams.

If you have recently moved to the area, please come into the Art Gallery on **Thursdays and Fridays** from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and **Saturdays** from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and select a free original note card from the basket of cards donated by the artists. If you've been here a while, come in and enter your name in a drawing for a note card. Last month's winners were Frank Vahcic and Marilyn Hudson. Congratulations!

## Don't Miss the Lu'au

The Port Ludlow Hawaii Club offers this authentic lu'au every two years, and it is a consistent sell-out! The party will be at the Bay Club on **Thursday, August 23** at 5:30 p.m. Na Hula O Kauhale Kai will again entertain with a beautiful show accompanied by those Hawaiian musicians, Naki'i.

Mai tais and pupus will be served on the lana'i after which the dining room will be opened for a sumptuous Hawaiian buffet with wine and other beverages. Make your reservation now with a check payable to Port Ludlow Hawaii Club in the amount of \$26.

Beginning hula classes are now offered at the Beach Club on **Sundays**. Classes for children, ages 3 years and older, are at 10:30 a.m. Adult classes begin at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$4/members and \$5/non-members of the Beach Club. Call Bernie Robinson at 437-0703 with questions.

## Postal Rates Change

by Beverly Browne, Co-editor in Chief

By now you may have noticed that postage rates have increased—for stamps and about everything else. Adjusted fees became effective in May. Among the adjustments are changes in rental fees for post office boxes. Although they went down in some locations, they went up in Port Ludlow. The amount of change depends on the size of the box. Smaller \$10 boxes (size 1) went up to \$36. The whopper \$70 box now rents for \$96. The changes represent the actual cost of doing business in our location.

Mailing packages has become somewhat more complex, and of course, more expensive. The size of the package is a factor in the pricing scheme, not just weight, and there are surcharges for different mailings. Take your check-book or a valise of cash with you.

The postal rate changes will affect Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) and the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) because they will increase the costs of mailing ballots and other materials. It will also impact the cost of distributing the *Voice*. At this time, we do not know how much affect it will have.

The *Voice* asked if there was a simple list of rate changes. After the postal clerk stopped laughing maniacally and regained his composure, he explained that there were too many changes to list. They fill a phone book-sized document and the print is small. Unwilling to give up, we kept probing, unsuccessfully. There is a website that lists changes if you really want to investigate them. A bit of advice is to please be kind to the postal clerk. He/she is only the messenger.

## Port Ludlow Racquet Club

by Connie Wilkinson

The Port Ludlow Racquet Club (PLRC) held their annual meeting on Wednesday, June 13, at the Beach Club. Round robin play at both Kehele Park and South Bay Courts preceded the meeting, and approximately 50 members and guests enjoyed a great dinner organized by Diane Wilkerson and her team of volunteers.

With outgoing President Deanna Richards presiding, Jim Wilkerson got the meeting off to a laughing start with his opening remarks. Next, Connie Wilkinson spoke to the accomplishments of the year. Especially notable was a

review of the path by which the South Bay Courts were brought into the South Bay Community Association (SBCA), resurfaced, and made available for play. We are particularly proud that this successful effort was undertaken by the South Bay members of the PLRC. Treasurer Glee Hubbard gave the financial report. Dues remain at \$10/year per person.

The following officers were elected and will serve one-year terms for 2007-2008: Shirley Porter, President; Connie Wilkinson, Vice-President and Glee Hubbard, Secretary/Treasurer.

The PLRC is planning their usual schedule of summer tennis socials that are usually held one **Wednesday** per month with tennis from 3:00–5:00 p.m. followed by a pot-luck appetizer social at Kehele Park. You can contact Glee Hubbard at [gleehubbard@olympen.com](mailto:gleehubbard@olympen.com) for details.

On **Saturdays**, during the summer, round-robin play and tennis lessons are offered at the South Bay Courts under the direction of Clint Webb. Start-time is 9:30 a.m. and all interested persons are welcome. Just grab a racquet and show up.

Happy days are days on the tennis courts. The weather is great and tennis is alive and well here in Port Ludlow.

## Duplicate Bridge Winners for June

by Ian Feltham

June 4: Carol Land and Shirley Porter (first); Bill McKinley and Robert MacNeal (second); Ted Wurtz and Dick Ostlund (third).

June 11: Doris Feltham and Jan Ditmar (first); Carol Land and Shirley Porter (second); Norm Crump and Dottie St. Onge (third).

June 18: Ted Wurtz and Mike Bloch (first); Carol Land and Jan Ditmar (second); Ralph Phillips and Lois Ruggles (third).

June 25: North/south winners were Doris and Ian Feltham (first); David Hendrie and Bill Schoenemann (second); Vivian Hayter and Dottie St. Onge (third). East/west winners were Darrell Fett and Bruce Schmitz (first); Ralph Phillips and Marge Wille (second); Carol Land and Shirley Porter (third).

Duplicate Bridge is played at the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Bridge Deck on **Mondays** from noon to 5:00 p.m. If you wish to join us or want more information, call Ian or Doris Feltham at 437-9196.

## Lost and Found

*by Patrick Nye, Sheriff's Volunteer*

You have read the story in the press or heard it on TV or radio many times. A person who is intellectually impaired or suffering from dementia has wandered away from his or her caregiver and has been reported missing. A search and rescue (SAR) mission has been mounted. Later, you hear that the person was found unharmed within a few hours. Other times, the search has taken several days and the wanderer has been found suffering from exposure. On rare occasions, you are told that the search has been called off without success. The wanderer has simply vanished without a trace.

Alzheimer's patients are not alone among those who may need 24-hour care and supervision, but they do constitute a growing number in communities throughout the United States. Statistically, Alzheimer's affects one in ten of those over 65 and nearly half of those over 85. Year-2000 census figures for Jefferson County (JC) tell us that there may be well over 600 residents who have the symptoms of Alzheimer's with varying degrees of severity. At any given time, a small percentage of these people might actually be at risk of becoming lost.

The speed with which trained SAR personnel can find vulnerable missing persons is clearly important for their safety and wellbeing. There also is an economic incentive because SAR missions often require expensive overtime effort. Hence, many law enforcement agencies have acquired special purpose electronic equipment to help them quickly find individuals who have a tendency to elude supervision. The Sequim Police Department is a case in point. The electronic equipment is available through an organization called Project Lifesaver (PL) and uses directional receivers to detect signals from wristband transmitters worn by potential wanderers. Experience has shown that, with this equipment, missing persons can often be located in a few minutes rather than hours.

Why is special purpose equipment needed rather than GPS (Global Positioning System)? The reason is that GPS tracking systems often fail to work reliably in dense urban areas, deep ravines and thick forests. To communicate with a sufficient number of satellites, GPS antennas need a clear view of the sky. The PL equipment operates at lower frequencies that can be transmitted through obstacles and reveal an individual's location by triangulation.

Our Sheriff is currently seeking a grant to purchase a PL system, a stock of wristband transmitters and training for SAR personnel in this County. The application,

for roughly \$5,000, is being made by the JC Sheriff's Foundation, a non-profit agency organized to promote community welfare through support of public safety and volunteer programs.

Readers who wish to make a donation or write a letter in support of the application can find the Foundation's mailing address at its website [www.jeffersonsheriff.com](http://www.jeffersonsheriff.com). Please mark letters and donations "Attn: Project Lifesaver." Those wishing to follow progress with the funding and purchase of PL equipment may sign up for the Sheriff's Office press release at [www.jeffersonsheriff.org/index.asp](http://www.jeffersonsheriff.org/index.asp).

## Cold Case Squad Investigates

Jefferson County Sheriff Mike Brasfield has enlisted the services of several retired, but highly experienced, law enforcement investigators to review six to ten historical missing person and/or found remains cases, some going back 40 years. These volunteers have nearly 100 years combined experience in law enforcement. The group will work under the supervision of Jefferson County Sheriff's Detective Joe Nole. They will be contacting other area and State law enforcement agencies, the King County Medical Examiner's Office, Jefferson Prosecutor's Office, State Department of Health and other organizations to gather information and ensure all investigative leads have been examined.

In addition to the recently publicized 1981 case of missing teenager Carla Owens from West Jefferson County, several other local cases involve disappearances. They include the case of Robert and Dagmar Linton (1986, Brinnon), Sharon Giusti and her two small children (1963, Chevy Chase) and Rose Eaton (1994, Chimacum). There are also several unrelated cases involving skeletal remains found in various parts of Jefferson County over the last 40 years. It is hoped that, since the original investigations, advances in information retrieval and investigative tools might provide new leads. Part of the group's work will be confirming that the reports and dental records are entered into State and National Missing Persons data bases accurately.

Sheriff Brasfield says that the willingness of the group to assist the investigations without compensation is an example of the helpfulness of volunteers to the Sheriff's Office. Volunteers provide staffing at the Quilcene Annex, at the Port Hadlock Office, on Marine Patrol, at the Animal Shelter, provide vacation checks, and staff displays at community fairs and events.

## Water, Water Everywhere ...

by Jen Portz, Contributing Editor

The last in a three part series on water issues facing Port Ludlow.

Though many view our state as having plenty of water, lawmakers don't agree. In January 2007, Washington State implemented the Water Use Efficiency Program. This set into motion requirements for water purveyors regarding leak detection and water conservation. It's a proactive, ecological stance that strives to ensure proper "in-stream flow."

In-stream flow is a complex water rights agreement between an area's stakeholders. It is calculated by considering a stream's natural variations in flow over the course of the year, during times of snowmelt, rainfall and when groundwater takes up the slack to keep it flowing through dry summer months. The goal of in-stream flow is more than just water for fish; in broader terms it's a means of ensuring an ecosystem's overall health.

With nearly 1,500 hookups Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) is considered a Class A water system and therefore must meet some of the more stringent requirements of the law. So how is OWSI adjusting? They're reasonably prepared for the challenge; they already have individual meters on each well and hook-up, and they've been monitoring water loss for years. There will, however, be additional reporting required, and lots of it.

For homeowners, the real issue is found deep within the morass of legislation. The new law requires OWSI, "in a public forum," to create a water-conservation plan with at least five "water use efficiency measures" and develop, implement and evaluate the progress of that plan on a routine basis. Additionally, OWSI must create a rate structure that "encourages efficiency." Cheap, unfettered use of water is a thing of the past. Now being water wise is not only good for the environment; it will soon be good for your pocket book!

Look for public meetings to begin late this year. To help get you started, here are some water conservation tips:

- Verify that your home is leak-free. Read your water meter before and after a two-hour period when no water is being used. If there is a different reading, there is a leak. Find it and fix it.
- For landscaping, choose native, drought tolerant plants and shrubs.

- Established lawns require about one inch of water per week. Water early in the morning and all at once rather than in several light waterings. And watch the weather; if there has been half an inch of rain, water only half the usual time.
- Direct downspouts toward planting beds and lawns.
- Control weeds to reduce competition for soil moisture.
- Start a compost pile. (Garbage disposals use a lot of water!)
- Turn the tap off while you are brushing your teeth, washing your face or shaving.
- Run full loads in the dishwasher and laundry.
- Wash your car carefully and sweep your driveway instead of hosing it off. (A 3/4-inch hose delivers nearly 1,900 gallons per hour.)
- Feel young again ... take Navy showers!

## Another Spam Warning

by Kay Standish, Co-editor in Chief

A recent series of e-mails have been received in our area claiming, "A friend/relative/etc. has sent you a postcard and to view your card, click on any of the following options." The sender of one message was identified as *mypostcards.com*. A check with this company indicated that they sell postcard software and do not send postcards. They advise the message is an illegal spoof and they recommend deleting it. Their notice indicates that they suffer from forgers, as do so many other businesses. They state that postcards sent from legitimate card sites using their software always show the name and address of the sender and do not ask the receiver to download any files. Other senders have been identified, but the common theme is a postcard having been sent.

A check at *www.snopes.com* to verify whether these postcard messages contain a virus confirmed that this information is valid and that the virus threat is real. Clicking on links in the messages received will install malicious programs onto your computers. A wave of these malicious messages was sent out in June. By clicking links, recipients would install a variant of the Storm Trojan, "an aggressive piece of malware that has been hijacking computers to serve as attacker bots" since early in 2007. They cite as their source an article, "Hydra-Headed 'Storm' Attack Starts," by Gregg Keizer in *PC World*, June 29, 2007.

## From the Jefferson County Administrator's Desk

by John F. Fischbach, Jefferson County Administrator

Happy summer to you! I hope you're enjoying the warm weather. I'd like to bring you up-to-date on what's occurring in the County from my perspective.

As I mentioned last month, the County hired Peter Buck as a mediator for the Port Ludlow Resort Build-out project, working with the County, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and the four appellants. All parties are sharing the cost of the mediation and each has paid their fair share. The process is currently under Mr. Buck's guidance. I hope to have more information to give to you next month.

The Appellate Hearing Examiner selection is a separate process from the above-mentioned mediation. On July 6, County staff interviewed two applicants for the Appellate Hearing Examiner position in Port Ludlow. The selection committee made a recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners in July and I will announce our new Appellate Hearing Examiner in next month's *Voice*.

David Wayne Johnson, Port Ludlow Associate Planner in the County's Department of Community Development (DCD), gave a presentation to about 50 people, including the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), regarding vegetation and tree removal in critical areas. Those in attendance were appreciative of the information provided. Based on questions DCD staff has been asked in recent months, there has been some confusion about how the County has regulated this in the past and how it will all be handled in the future. Copies of the PowerPoint presentation are available from David Wayne Johnson. It has all the preliminary information you need to get a vegetation/tree removal permit.

The Board of County Commissioners has set the Final Docket for the proposed Comprehensive Plan Annual Amendment Cycle for 2007. There are nine site-specific applications and one suggested amendment that will be considered. The next steps in reviewing the Final Docket include staff analysis of the proposals and a public-review process coordinated through the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission will hold a public comment period and public hearing in **August**. The date for that hearing will be posted on the County's website and noticed in the local newspapers.

For more information about any of the above matters, please contact David Wayne Johnson, our Lead Planner for Port Ludlow in the Department of Community Development, at 379-4450 or via e-mail at [dwjohnson@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:dwjohnson@co.jefferson.wa.us). Please feel free to contact me as well at 385-9100 or via e-mail at [jfischbach@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:jfischbach@co.jefferson.wa.us). Enjoy your summer!

## First Annual Health and Safety Fair

Airlift NW, the air ambulance agency for emergency medical/trauma service off the Olympic Peninsula to key Seattle hospitals, will touch down at 2:00 p.m. as part of the first annual Port Ludlow Health & Safety Fair, **Friday, August 31**, 1:00–4:00 p.m., at Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R) Station No. 31 on Oak Bay Road. Kids can sit in the helicopter while others talk with the pilot and the medical team until 4:00 p.m.

Other Fair presenters are the Boeing Bluebills, Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management, Jefferson County Health Department, JEFF COMM E-911, Jefferson County Sheriff Department, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Red Cross Olympic Peninsula Chapter, Port Ludlow Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), Block Captain representatives and PLF&R.

Some of the activities planned are a CPR Challenge, Kid First Aid, safety stuff for kids, hands-on fire extinguisher demo, blood pressure checks and File for Life handouts. There also will be Fire Station tours with an opportunity to climb up into a fire engine to experience a fire fighter's view of the world, plus food and special drawings for prizes.

Off-site parking will be at the Port Ludlow Conference Center and the grassy area by the tennis courts at 200 Olympic Place off Marina View Drive. Off-duty fire fighters will provide shuttle service. No parking will be available at the Fire Station.

PLF&R is seeking additional partners and/or presenters to join the fire department and Port Ludlow realtors Melanie D. Lewis and Maureen Larsen of Coldwell Banker Forrest Aldrich, Inc. Contact Administrative Chief Arlene Obtinario at 437-2236, e-mail [arlene@plfr.org](mailto:arlene@plfr.org) or phone Lewis or Larsen at 437-2278 if interested in be a partner or presenter.

## Eating Around: Molly Ward Gardens

by David Goudie



The outside eating area at Molly Ward Gardens.

Photo by Lynn Ward

Mother's Day has come and gone. Our young ones treated us to a brunch at Molly Ward Gardens. We have driven past this place many times without noticing it. What a shame! Molly Ward Gardens is on Big Valley Road just around the first bend from the State Route 3 intersection at the gas station. The setting is in an old rustic red barn with the words "Yarn Barn" on the front, perhaps revealing some of the building's history. There is a lovely ground and atria setting for outdoor dining, weather permitting. The dining room is rustic with simple decorations and an old photo.

A large selection of good things to eat were presented on the brunch serving tables. On my first pass through the line, I found a spring roll, ham, spinach and mushroom quiche, penne pasta macaroni and cheese, and a delicious lamb and herb sausage. Mrs. G. added salmon and halibut to her plate. The "kids" had similar plates but I also noticed pea salad, roast beef and other delightful dishes.

Everything was truly delicious, with complements to the chef, and I was delighted to find that the ham was baked with cloves. This I had not tasted since the olden days at Grandma's table. I also noted that the spring roll was filled with very thinly sliced veggies and had the addition of basil. Really yummy!

The desserts consisted of an outstanding selection of chocolates, dipped strawberries, finger pastries such as mini-cupcakes, and a variety of wonderful sweets. This delicious brunch was in the \$15 range.

Service was attentive but not intrusive and the wait staff was cheerful and friendly. Dinner reservations are recommended with menu changes every day. Call ahead to find out "what's on for tonight."

Lunch is served **Wednesday through Saturday**, 11:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m.; dinner is served **Tuesday through Sunday**, 6:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.; **Sunday** brunch is served 10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m.

### Molly Ward Gardens

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Poulsbo, WA 98370

360-779-4471

[www.mollywardgardens.com](http://www.mollywardgardens.com)

*"Eating Around" wants to hear from you. Send us news on your favorite eating places—any places you've had a pleasant—or not—eating experience, within an hour's drive from Port Ludlow. Send your comments, criticisms, conclusions and compliments to Marti Duncan, "Eating Around" Editor, at [martiduncan@cablespeed.com](mailto:martiduncan@cablespeed.com). Note: We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints.*

## An Arborist's Advice on Tree Pruning and Removal

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor

Words of wisdom from Richard R. Hefley, Consulting Arborist: Different species of trees have different reactions to pruning. Healthy young trees do better than old sturdy ones. Once a tree is topped it will need to be monitored and re-cut as needed. As a general rule, pruning should not remove more than 25 percent of the tree at one time.

Alders are fast growing, short-lived trees, from 50 to 100 years. If they are pruned when the trunk is six inches or less, they can be maintained as shrubs with annual topping. Larger trees will re-sprout and should be removed completely. Big leaf maples behave similarly to alders and do not respond to pruning. Birches are best removed. Although bitter cherries can be maintained as shrubs, removal is better. Western willows grow fast, die young, and are nothing but a problem in the meantime. They rot and fall apart at an early age. Remove them.

Among evergreen trees, pines can be maintained, with selective heading cuts, at a manageable size of 20 feet. Young Douglas firs can be controlled the same way for 50 years or more. Large specimens, 12 inches in diameter or more, can be windowed or bottom limbed. Western red cedars can be easily maintained as small trees with selective heading cuts, or sheared as a hedge. Larger trees can be windowed. Western hemlocks are problem trees and should be removed. (See related article on page 14.)

*Richard R. Hefley is an International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) certified arborist and owner of Gardens By Design in Nordland, WA.*

## A Tale of People, Property, Views and Vegetation

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor

*Because of the complexity of this issue, the Voice is printing Views and Vegetation in two parts. This month recounts some experiences on the South side of the Bay.*

The Hatfields and the McCoys have nothing on South Bay when it comes to trees and views. In about the year 2000, the Developer and the Bay Club Advisory Board established Design Standards regarding views. "View" was defined as a vista observable from a residence, unobscured or partially obscured, and may change in time by the natural growth of vegetation. It may be maintained but not improved, a standard that sometimes conflicts with individual Village control over Limited Common Areas. Other inconsistencies in the CC&Rs and their associated documents also lead to confusion.

Bayview Village was cleared for homes in 1983 and the trees now have over 20 years of growth. Some people live among trees that obstruct the views of others. Surveys have shown that views are extremely important to the residents; over 80 percent believe that they should be maintained.

Between June and September 2006 Architectural Review Committee (ARC) Chair, Al Thiede, worked with Bayview residents to revise a maintenance plan for the immediate year and generate ideas for a three-year plan. The plans were submitted to South Bay Community Association (SBCA) ARC. The request was to top eleven trees and remove two below Windrose Drive. Since the Trails Committee maintains a trail below Mariner Place and Windrose Drive, it was included in the application and review process.

Jefferson County was asked to determine if this was a possible slide area within their jurisdiction as required for designated critical or buffer areas (earthquake, slide, shore lands, wetlands, and fish and wildlife habitat areas). The County determined that the trees were not in their area of concern. On the basis of arborist advice, however, the ARC believed that topped trees are difficult to maintain and usually die within a few years. (See a related article on page 13.) They reduced the number, deciding to top two and remove nine. A 90-day permit was issued for the work.

Then trouble started. What was permitted differed from what was requested and there were lapses in communica-

tion and action. The Bayview Village president moved. Thiede became the president and appointed Sydney Hatch as Chair. She had the background for the job with four years of city planning and certification as a Master Gardener. However, both Thiede and Hatch were on extended vacations and time ran out. Bayview asked the SBCA ARC for an extension. The SBCA ARC was concerned about slope stability and drainage and wanted to wait for a written position from the County, finally issuing the permit in November.

December had the worst weather in a decade with high winds, rain, ice and snow making a muddy mess around the area in question. In addition to cut trees, there were downed utility lines and fallen trees. Private contractors, the County, and the Trails Committee were present to renovate the area. With multiple groups cutting standing and fallen trees in the same area at the same time, it was unclear who cut what. Further, some residents didn't realize the impact of the operation would have and were shocked at the mess in their back yard.

Bayview has changed its policies as a result of the catastrophe. Processing of immediate requests was discontinued in favor of reviewing requests at two sequential Village Board meetings. Changes to a request will be subjected to two additional sequential ARC reviews. A five-person ARC Advisory Committee was created to better work on the issues. ARC is drafting new guidelines for Village landscaping in common areas. However, it will still be the responsibility of the homeowner to document his view when he takes possession of the property.

So what have we learned?

1. Talk to your neighbors and find out how they feel. Villages and neighborhoods may find a questionnaire valuable.
2. Review the South Bay ARC and North Bay Architectural Control Committee (ACC) guidelines, and ask before you cut. Talk to your local representative.
3. Consider adding advisors to help evaluate issues.
4. Plan ahead. Since permits are limited to 90 days, you may want to line up a logger before submitting your application.
5. Consider what vegetation you might want to remove in the next three to five years and make a list. Tree removal before the critical diameter of six inches at chest height doesn't require an application.

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6. Consider submitting a detailed plan to the County for future vegetation removal so you will incur the \$153 Type I permit fee only once.
7. When you buy that little tree, know how tall it is going to become and look around to see if it will impact your neighbors.
8. Be prepared to compromise and remember, whatever the outcome, you will still be living next door to the same neighbors.

## MovieMakers Workshop

Please join us at the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock on **Friday, August 3**, at 10:00 a.m. for the next MovieMakers workshop. Take this opportunity to meet some of our members and learn about the MovieMakers and Washington State University connection. Also, we will have advance tickets available for a member/cast/crew/friends showing of our first production, "The Courthouse."

We will be covering a lot of ground as we continue our search for the perfect spot to film "Ruby Heart" and prepare for auditions. We'll also discuss our collection of old radio equipment and 1940s era clothing, music stands, furniture and more. Maybe you could lend or donate items for this next film. We will also discuss the building of sets. Feel handy?

MovieMakers is our name and our name describes our purpose. Mostly, it is a lot of fun. We hope you will join us. Contact producer Maureen Poole at [moviemakersvp@aol.com](mailto:moviemakersvp@aol.com) or 437-2165 for more information.

## Out to Lunch Bunch Plans Outing

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to join us for lunch at 12:30 p.m. on **Wednesday, August 22**, at the Boat Shed restaurant in Bremerton. Just imagine a beautiful sunny afternoon sitting on the deck looking out at the shadows of the Manette Bridge and having a delightful time with friends and new community members.

We will be ordering off the menu and charged individually.

Please sign up at the CEA ticket table in the Bay Club any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. or at the **Friday Market** from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. The deadline for reservations is **Friday, August 17**. Driving directions will be available.

## Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics July 2007

Alarms	
Fire	2
Emergency Medical	34
Motor Vehicle Accidents	0
Rescue	0
Service	10
Hazardous Conditions	0
Good Intent Calls	8
Severe Weather and Natural Disaster	0
Total Alarms	54
Ambulance Transports	
Jefferson Healthcare	12
Harrison Medical Center	9
Naval Hospital	2
Total Transports	23
Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts	
Provided	11
Received	2
Total Mutual Aid	13

## Chief Ed Wilkerson's Safety Tip: Staying Hydrated

Summer holds many rewards for all ages. The warmer weather allows numerous enjoyable outdoor activities that are good for both the mind and body.

Everyone needs to take precautions when participating in outdoor activities during the summer. As we age, our senses (such as eyesight and hearing) may become less sharp. The same may be true for one's sense of thirst. The older we get the less efficient our bodies become at cooling themselves, so proper hydration becomes even more important. Take a bottle of water along with you during your walk or while you are out in the yard.

To prevent negative reactions to the heat, seniors should try to keep cool, relax in the shade, wear a hat and light clothing that covers arms and legs, avoid activities that are strenuous during the warmest times of day, and always wear sunscreen.

## Arts and Crafts Fair

Port Townsend's Uptown Street Fair will be held on **Saturday, August 18**, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Lawrence and Tyler streets in uptown Port Townsend. Featured will be quality crafts made by area artists, a parade at 1:00 p.m., food, dance, live entertainment, games and more. Bring the family.

Sponsored by the Port Townsend Arts Guild, a non-profit arts group offering college scholarships in the arts as well as by local businesses. For more information call 360-370-3813 or go to [www.ptguide.com](http://www.ptguide.com).

# Village Activities Calendar

*Most events are open to everyone in the community unless members-only is indicated, or are obviously special-interest groups*

## August

### Wed., August 1

9:30 a.m. – noon, Funfest Meeting, Beach Club

### Thurs., August 2

10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club

3:00 – 5:30 p.m., PLVC General Meeting and Educational Seminar/Workshop on MERUs, Beach Club

6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Music at the Marina

### Fri., August 3

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center

10:00 a.m., MovieMakers, Jefferson County Library

5:00 p.m., Homer Smith Golf Cocktail Party, Bay Club

6:30 p.m., Family Swim (members), Beach Club

### Sat., August 4

10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m., Olympus Terrace II Model Home Opening

### Mon., August 6

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club  
(Note: One-time day change.)

9:30 a.m. – noon, LOA Meeting (members), Beach Club

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members), Bay Club

6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club Summer Social and Scholarship Fundraiser, Bay Club

### Tues., August 7

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Trails/NRC Meeting, Beach Club

10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting, Beach Club

2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Plush Investment Meeting, Bay Club

6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Fly Fishers Clinic, Bay Club

### Wed., August 8

9:45 a.m., Garden Club Carpools Form for Field Trip, Bay Club

4:30 p.m., Community Invited to Chamber of Commerce Mixer, Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club Outstation

6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Fly Fishers Clinic, Bay Club

### Thurs., August 9

Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Golf Course

10:00 a.m. – noon, Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy SIG (members), Bay Club

1:00 – 4:30 p.m., LMC Trustee Workshop (members), Beach Club

6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Fly Fishers Clinic, Bay Club

6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Music at the Marina

### Fri., August 10

Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Golf Course

8:30 a.m. Hiking Club Leaves for Lower Lena Lake, Bridge Deck

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Cocktail Party (members), Bay Club

6:30 p.m., Family Swim (members), Beach Club

Port Ludlow Day at Olympic Music Festival

### Sat., August 11

Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Golf Course

### Mon., August 13

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

4:00 – 5:30 p.m., Ten Karat Investment Club, Bay Club

### Tues., August 14

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., MGA Meeting, Bay Club

### Wed., August 15

10:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Art Club, Bay Club

1:00 – 3:30 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, Beach Club

### Thurs., August 16

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., FunFest Meeting, Bay Club

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Event, Bay Club

6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Music at the Marina

### Fri., August 17

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Silver Lake Challenge Hike, Bridge Deck

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center

6:30 p.m., Family Swim (members), Beach Club

### Sat., August 18

9:00 a.m. – noon, LMC Board Meeting (members), Beach Club

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., CEA Benefit Ice Cream Social, Marina Area

### Sun., August 19

3:00 p.m., Niners' Couples Event and Dinner, Golf Club and Niblick's

### Mon., August 20

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club

6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

### Tues., August 21

10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club

3:00 – 6:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club

6:30 p.m., Reader's Theater, Call 437 2861 for location

### Wed., August 22

12:30 p.m., CEA Out to Lunch Bunch, Boat Shed Restaurant, Bremerton

7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

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**Thurs., August 23**

Noon, Lady Niners' Lunch, Beach Club  
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club  
 5:30 p.m., Hawaiian Lu'au, Bay Club  
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Music at the Marina

**Fri., August 24**

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Deer Park / Obstruction Point, Bridge Deck  
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center  
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club  
 6:30 p.m., Family Swim (members), Beach Club

**Sat., August 15**

11:30 a.m., Soroptimists' Golf Scramble, Golf Course

**Sun., August 26**

4:00 p.m., Singles' Picnic, 31 Sea Vista Place

**Mon., August 27**

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Photography SIG (members), Bay Club  
 3:00 – 4:45 p.m., Teal Lake Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

**Tues., August 28**

10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., AARP Class, Beach Club

**Wed., August 29**

10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., AARP Class, Beach Club  
 5:00 – 9:00 p.m., Fly Fishers Barbecue, Bay Club

**Thurs., August 30**

6:00 p.m., Sneak Preview of MovieMakers' *The Courthouse*, Bay Club  
 6:00 – 8:00 p.m., Music at the Marina,

**Fri., August 31**

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Mount Townsend, Bridge Deck  
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center  
 1:00-4:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Health and Safety Fair, Fire Station #31  
 6:30 p.m., Family Swim (members), Beach Club

**Future Events**

First Wednesday Lunch Resumes, September 5  
 Coldwell Banker Forrest Aldrich Customer Appreciation Day, September 7  
 Hiking Club Fall Getaway, September 10 – 14  
 Book Club Resumes, September 11  
 FunFest Kick-off Dance, September 14  
 FunFest, September 14 – 16  
 CEA Vancouver B.C. Trip, September 19 – 2  
 Arts Council opening concert, September 30  
 Beginning Computer Class Begins, September 19  
 Bluebills Electronics Recycling, September 20  
 Out to Lunch Bunch at Niblick's, September 27  
 CEA to IslandWood, September 28  
 Trails Appreciation Day, October 5  
 CEA Wine Tour, October 10  
 South Bay Quilter/Craft Show and Sale, November 7

## Hiking Club Activities Schedule

**Friday, August 10: Lower Lena Lake**

This is a moderate hike of 6.4-miles with a 1,250-foot elevation gain to a beautiful sub-alpine lake and a big picnic rock overlooking the water. Depending on the weather, some hikers may choose to continue toward Upper Lena Lake with lots of vertical. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Bridge Deck to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, call Larry Scott at 437-9299 or Jerry Coburn at 437-0840.

**Friday, August 17: Silver Lake**

This is a challenge hike with a tough 2,300-foot climb and a total distance of 11 miles. The trip follows the Mount Townsend trail to Camp Windy and then branches off over a ridge to Silver Lake. We have a special early meeting time of 8:00 a.m. at the Bridge Deck to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, call Bill Lane at 437-2044 or Larry Scott at 437-9299.

**Friday, August 24: Deer Park – Obstruction Point**

This is the highest trail in the Olympic National Park and has awesome views. My guidebook advises, "If you have time to day hike only one high trail in the Olympics, make it this one." It is rated as difficult because of the 1,500-foot elevation gain during the 7.5-mile hike. To make it easier there will be a key exchange with some hikers starting at Deer Park and others at Obstruction Point. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailheads.

After the hike, we will meet at the home of Elston and Jackie Hill to exchange cars and enjoy serious snacks and beverages. For information, call Sharon Sorenson at 437-0856 or Bill Lane at 437-2044.

**Friday, August 31: Mount Townsend**

If you missed the Mount Townsend hike in July, you have another chance to make this challenging trek to the high country. Expect a difficult 8 miles with a 2,880-foot elevation gain but the incredible views make it worthwhile. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, call Adele Gouvert or Dean Morgan at 437-8090.

**Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop**

Walk the 4.5-mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains and Mount Rainier. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. For information, call Doris Monti at 437-0716.

# Port Ludlow Village Council

## Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Bill Browne, PLVC Secretary

Approximately 18 guests attended the monthly General Meeting held on Thursday, July 5.

### Guest Speaker

John Austin, Jefferson County Commissioner residing in Port Ludlow, provided a summary of his experiences during his first six months in office. Austin divided them into three parts—ribbon cutting such as attending formal events, learning and building. The learning experience, according to Austin has been intense. It has included becoming familiar with County organizations, employees, laws and regulations. The building experience involved working toward getting more businesses to locate in Jefferson County.

### New Council Member

Jack McKay was appointed to fill Lani McCarry's North Bay position on the PLVC Board until the **October** elections. He will continue chairing the Communications Committee.

### Reports from Agencies and Organizations

Wayne David Johnson, in John Fischbach's absence, reported on a well-attended meeting at the Beach Club outlining the Critical Areas Ordinance (CAO) and restrictions on removal of vegetation. He briefly described the critical areas as being wetlands, shorelines, slope stability and hazard areas. Based on queries and ensuing discussion regarding Measurement Equivalent Residential Units (MERUs), Geographic Information System (GIS) maps and critical areas within the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR), he stated that he would be prepared to present more detailed information on those topics to better assist the PLVC Board and community members at the next meeting. (See related article on page 12.) Interviews for the position of Appellate Hearing Examiner are being conducted. (See related article on page 12.)

Diana Smeland, President of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), reported on the proposed Ludlow Bay Village Development mediation process with a set amount of monies paid—one-third by PLA, one-third by the

## Port Ludlow Village Council Board Meeting

### General Meeting

Thursday, August 2, 3:00 p.m.  
Beach Club

### August Workshop Meeting

Tuesday, August 21  
3:00 p.m., Bay Club

County and one-third by the appellants. Peter Buck, the mediator, has asked for the history of the project as well as the goals from each of the parties. The involved parties at this time have not seen the other parties' goals.

Smeland also reported the first model home in Olympic Terrace II will be ready the first week of **August** and is to be featured in the Parade of Homes of Kitsap County. PLA intends to submit an application for the Ludlow Cove—Section 3 (a.k.a. the Log Dump area) by year's end. The proposal will include plans for the development of up to 45 home sites. "Music at the Marina," sponsored by The Resort will feature free music every **Thursday** night during **August**.

Ed Wilkerson, Chief of Fire District #3, complimented Port Ludlow residents on a safe 4th of July. The Burn Ban is now in effect and will run at least until mid-**September** and possibly into **October**. A new fire fighter training program is underway and they expect to have three new hires. Wilkerson's staff was complimented for their fine work on the Timberton Loop trail and Beaver Dam overlook.

When asked if a permanent helipad is required for helicopter evacuation to hospitals by Emergency Medical Services (EMS), he stated there are three adequate areas currently in use—behind the Post Office in Port Hadlock, between the Conference Center and Admiralty Condos in Port Ludlow and at the Fred Hill pits. He said these locations are used from eight to ten times annually.

### Treasurer's Report

In Gene Carmody's absence, John Cragoe reported that the one item of significant importance was transferring

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\$15,000 from checking into three \$5,000 CDs. These will mature every three months.

### Committee Reports

**Communications:** Jack McKay's list of "key communicators" has grown to 220, and after a summary of the last survey was sent out, 15 thank you's were received and no one asked to be removed from the list. Another survey will soon go out for feedback on Port Ludlow and the perceived role of the PLVC within the community. There is still a perception that more South Bay residents completed surveys than those in North Bay. McKay's Committee is sensitive to that concern and Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC President, is assisting in helping to add new "communicators" from the latter area.

**Community Development:** Tom McCay reported that no meetings about development issues in Port Ludlow have taken place this past month. He said that GIS maps used to confirm locations of critical areas are available on line or through the Jefferson County office. He has met with Michelle McConnell regarding contemplated changes in Shoreline Management Regulations.

**Finance:** John Cragoe praised the Friday Market and Phone Directory Committees for care in using their respective budgets. Expenses to date were under but within expectations.

**Friday Market:** Kudos go to Sandie Schmidt and David Goudie for the great effort in expanding the market's participation and thanks to the Port Ludlow residents for their patronage. Through the first of July the weekly event has been very successful. It is worthy of a visit.

**Funfest:** Neil and Lia Robinson reported that all is going well with plans and preparations are on schedule for this annual event. The poster contest is underway and a lapel pin developed. The health permits and liquor licenses have been purchased. They are negotiating with the U.S. Navy for a possible fly-over during the event. They are also planning to set up a booth at the Friday Market to build awareness of various PLVC endeavors, including Funfest.

**Trails:** The Committee will be talking with Pope & Talbot as it plans for the development of Tala Point. Their hope is to develop trails connecting the Port Ludlow trail system with trails that may be planned for this new development. Dan and Soozie Darrow attended a trail meeting held in Kitsap County and arranged by Jon Rose, President of Olympic Resource Management

(ORM). Over 425 Trail enthusiasts were in attendance to discuss trails for Kitsap County.

**Health Facilities Group:** Jefferson Healthcare is still interested in evaluating the possibilities of opening a satellite office in Port Ludlow. To date an adequate location has yet to be found. This is still being pursued.

### Announcements

The terms of six PLVC Board members will be ending this coming October. (See related article, page 20.) If you or an associate is interested, please give the names to any PLVC Board member. Questions may be addressed to any Board member. The election will take place at the Thursday, October 4 Annual Meeting.

The next General Meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, August 2**, 3:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Visit the PLVC website a few days prior to the meeting for the meeting agenda.

The next Workshop meeting will be held **Tuesday, August 21**, 3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Every regular monthly Council meeting includes agenda time for public input or comment, with each speaker limited to a nominal two minutes. Residents with topics or issues requiring additional time can request/recommend agenda topics through any Council member or via e-mail to [brownnew@bus.orst.edu](mailto:brownnew@bus.orst.edu).

## Trails, Beavers and a Rose Named Nootka

*by Dick Ullmann, Trails/Natural Resources Committee*

Ever hear of Twinflower or Nodding Onion? How about Twinberry and Nootka Rose? That's right. They are all Northwest native plants and you can find them—and many others—at the temporary entrance to the Interpretive Trail where a nursery of sorts has been created for these plants plus a handful of non-native interlopers. It's a work in progress. Some plants may not make it, others may be moved around, and still more will be added. The goal is to have an attractive entrance to the Interpretive Trail and to educate people about native plants.

In preparing for this project, a large area was cleared, chipped paths were created, and two large wildflower beds were seeded. Through generous contributions from several sources, including the Hood Canal Coordinating Council Marine Riparian Initiative for Vegetation, over 60 plants have been added.

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So, the Natural Resources component of our Committee has expanded its traditional birdhouse and Scotch Broom activities to include Northwest natives. Come on down, take a look, and maybe even talk nicely to the plants. Some of them are very young; some were uprooted from a more familiar setting; a few are having trouble adjusting and some are just a bit depressed over this gardener. They will appreciate a word or two of encouragement.

In the meantime, other work parties have been busy on the Port Ludlow trail system including yet another Natural Resources opportunity just off the Timberton Loop Trail. The recently completed Beaver Dam Outlook is ready for hikers to observe the dam and lodge. This viewpoint is just past rock marker #9 and new signage will direct you to the spot. The next major project will be the development of our newest trail, Niblick's Loop, around Timber Course at the Golf Club.

The Trails/Natural Resources Committee will meet on **Tuesday, August 7, 9:00 a.m.**, at the Beach Club. Join us. Or, check with Larry Scott at [mclgscott@cablespeed.com](mailto:mclgscott@cablespeed.com) or Dick Ullmann at [rullmann@olyphen.com](mailto:rullmann@olyphen.com) to find out how you can get involved in some dirt therapy, watering or trail maintenance.

## Emergency Preparedness Volunteers Sought

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) seeks additional members for its Public Safety/Emergency Preparedness Committee. This Committee of volunteers manages the existing North Bay/South Bay Block Captain/Co-Captain Program.

While all residents are welcome to volunteer, we are especially seeking individuals who have experience and/or passion for public safety and emergency preparedness, and who may have ideas for possible restructuring the existing program to enhance volunteer participation and service to the community.

The PLVC Public Safety/Emergency Preparedness Committee partners with Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R) as a means of supporting safety and preparedness education, drills and administrative services.

If interested in serving on this extremely important and valuable PLVC Committee, please contact PLVC President Larry Nobles at [lnobles@cablespeed.com](mailto:lnobles@cablespeed.com) or 437-9613.

## PLVC Call for Candidates

Larry Nobles, President Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC), has announced a call for candidates to run for the PLVC 2007 election. There will be a total of six vacancies with the distribution of openings being as follows:

- **North Bay:** One one-year term replacing Lani McCarry, who resigned due to relocation. Jack McKay is currently filling this position until elections. Three two-year terms to cover positions that will be vacated by Gene Carmody (filling remainder of Bruce Pyles' term), Don Clark and Larry Nobles. The terms of Adele Govert and Frank Siler have one more year to run.
- **South Bay:** Two two-year terms to cover positions that will be vacated by Tony Durham and Allen Panasuk. The terms of Bill Browne and Tom McCay have one more year to run.

Nobles indicated that Frank Siler has agreed to serve as Coordinator for this year's election. Candidates' vitae should be submitted to Siler no later than **Friday, August 10** so their candidacies can be published in the **September** issue of the *Voice*. Ballots will be mailed in early **September**. Newly elected Board members will take office at the end of the **Thursday, October 4** Annual Meeting.

Questions regarding the election and candidacy may be addressed to any Board member of the PLVC.

## PLVC Monthly Meeting Information

President Larry Nobles has announced that the **August** Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) monthly meeting will feature an educational seminar/workshop on Measurement Equivalent Residential Units (MERUs), and how they effect development within the Master Planned Resort (MPR). This will follow a short business meeting.

Nobles hopes to set up a panel discussion including David Wayne Johnson, Lead Planner for Port Ludlow in the Jefferson County Department of Development (DCD); Tom McCay, Chair of the PLVC Community Development Committee (CDC); Larry Smith, President of Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI); and perhaps Diana Smeland, President of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA).

Make plans to attend on **Thursday, August 2**, at the Beach Club from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

# Beach Club/North Bay News

Submit your articles to Barbara Berthiaume at 437-0423 or by e-mail at [barbara.berthiaume@gmail.com](mailto:barbara.berthiaume@gmail.com) no later than the 10th of the preceding month.

☒ Denotes Beach Club Members-Only Activity

## LMC June Monthly Meeting Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC President

At the June 16 Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board Meeting at the Beach Club, the following issues were noted:

- A new Consultative Committee to the Architectural Control Committee (ACC) was established to advise and report to the ACC concerning tree complaints, applications for tree removal, and hazardous trees on private property. The ACC will continue its responsibility for decision and enforcement.
- There is now an approved list of vegetation for planting in the greenbelt.
- A survey was e-mailed to LMC members asking for opinions for proposed changes to recreational vehicle parking.
- A survey for use and scheduling of tennis courts is in progress.
- The Board is reviewing the Replacement Fund's growing deficit and is addressing options to deal with this issue.

## Beach Club Manager's Report

by Brian Belmont

The Trustees have been provided financial statements through May 31. Year-to-date we have collected over 99 percent of the invoiced 2007 annual assessments and have ten properties that have outstanding assessment balances.

Jerry Nelson and Phil Eng have repaired the two overhead fans here in the Bayview Room. We are looking for a replacement glass lens for one of the fanlights, which was broken during the repairs.

We recently held an LMC staff meeting to discuss several topics in preparation for our summer swim season.

## Important Dates

**LOA Board Meeting**  
Monday, August 6, 9:00 a.m.

**LMC Trustee Workshop**  
Thursday, August 9, 1:00 p.m.

**LMC Board Meeting**  
Saturday, August 18, 9:00 a.m.

Visit [www.lmcbeachclub.com](http://www.lmcbeachclub.com) for more complete information

All LMC members are welcome. ☒

Some of the topics discussed were facility rules, chemical adjustments to the pools and spa, pool contamination response procedures and CPR/First Aid re-certification.

Maintenance Supervisor Phil Eng is getting prices for the purchase of a backup pool motor and a pump for the outdoor pool. We have these on the 2007 reserve replacement schedule.

At the June 7 Board Workshop we tested a digital recorder that we hope can be used in place of the Lanier tape recorder that Olga has used for years. The test resulted in a very good quality recording, so we are trying the digital recorder again at another meeting to see how it works in this type of setting. It is my hope that instead of storing two to three tapes per meeting, we can copy the meeting recording onto a CD and store an entire meeting on a single disk with much better sound quality.

On June 28 and 29 I attended a Community Association Institute (CAI) course on Community Governance that was held in Renton, WA. This course provides continuing education credits for my Certified Manager of Community Associations (CMCA) certification.

## Family Swim Night

Take your kids to the Beach Club on **Friday** evenings at 6:30 p.m. and participate in Family Swim Night. This event occurs weekly and is not supervised. It is a great way to have fun and meet other families with kids while enjoying the pool. ☒

## North Bay Art Group Invites Participation

by Francy Gronewald

It is that time of year when local artists' fancies turn to the beauty all around us in the lovely Northwest. It inspires them to pick up their paints and brushes and spread the beautiful colors on a canvas or watercolor paper. Some prefer their cameras or their drawing pads. When this urge strikes you, come to the Bridge Deck in North Bay on **Friday** afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and share in our artists' workshops.

Anyone who would like to visit to see what we do at these sessions is welcome. If you are interested in becoming a member, we will guide you there, also. Please give Francy Gronewald, 437-0546, or Penny Sanzaro, 437-7970, a call in advance. Either of these ladies will be glad to answer any questions about our activities that usually consist of each artist working on their own projects. We critique each other's work when asked and offer tips for improvement, etc. It is nice to share hands-on experiences with other local artists and to make new friendships.

We have a display of paintings, drawings and photographs in the Beach Club Gallery Room that is quite unique and enjoyable. If you haven't seen it yet, drop in for a viewing. These shows are hung for the members' enjoyment and your comments are appreciated.

## North Bay Newcomers

A very warm welcome to our new neighbors!

Mark & Julianne Haupt	Rainier Lane
Robert & Pamela Jamison	Falcon Lane

## Officers Complete Death Investigation Course

Jefferson County Sheriff's Detectives Joe Nole and David Miller recently successfully completed a training program in Chelan. The program, offered by the Washington Association of Coroners and Medical Examiners, is designed to update prior training in death investigations. The three-day session included presentations by a wide range of experts in topics related to missing or unidentified person cases.

## Crossing the Creek's Divide—Part 6

by Marti Duncan, Contributing Editor

The following organizations will be highlighted this month as we continue our series showing activities readily available to all in our community: Hiking Club, Jazz Dance, Kayaking Club and Ludlow Liners.

The Hiking Club offers opportunities for experiencing the beauty of our surrounding area. Tunnel Creek, Heather Park and Mount Townsend are some of the areas recently hiked. Hikes are rated from easy to difficult. An annual hiking "get-away" of several days is a popular event. Hikes are scheduled for every other **Friday** of the month at 8:00 a.m. with the schedule available in the *Voice* and at the Bay and Beach Clubs. Timberton Loop is also hiked every **Wednesday** at 9:00 a.m. For information contact Dick Ullmann at 437-5010.

Jazz Dance Class offers an opportunity to stay fit while having fun doing it! An introduction to jazz dance for the beginner is offered, as well as stretching, warm-up and aerobic movements. There is a fee for professional instruction. This class meets every **Thursday** from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Bring a mat and wear soft, jazz-type shoes. For information, contact the Bay Club, 437-2208.

The Kayaking Club looks for interesting places to kayak, Vancouver Island being one of the exciting places they have experienced. The group not only kayaks locally but also plans and sets up longer excursions. For information call John Reseck at 437-0351 or Doris Monti at 437-0716.

The Ludlow Liners enjoy country line dancing. Alone, or with a partner, beginner or advanced, you are welcome to join. There are no dues. Have a great time while getting good exercise. Cowboy boots are fun but not required. The Liners meet **Mondays** from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. For more information call Dotty Brice at 437-0137.

## Final Free Fridays

Two more chances to experience Free Fridays at the Fort: **Friday, August 3**, performers from Centrum's Country Blues Festival will entertain and **Friday, August 10**, the Dwyer Family Band performs. These noontime concerts take place on the lawn outside the Fort Worden Commons in Port Townsend.

# Bay Club/South Bay News

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## SBCA Board Meeting

Monday, August 6, 9:00 a.m.  
All SBCA members are welcome .

## SBCA Update

by Ed Knodle, Secretary, SBCA

A small but interested group of residents attended the July meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors. Since this was the last meeting of the current Board before the Annual Meeting, the focus was on accomplishments for the year and financial results.

### Committee Reports

**Architectural Review Committee (ARC):** Linda Colasurdo reported that the SBCA ARC received 5 applications in June while the Village ARCs approved 18 applications. She gave a reminder concerning the planting of trees: It is the responsibility of the owner who plants trees on his own property or in a common area to trim or remove them if they block any neighbor's view that existed before the tree was planted. When asked about the Jefferson County Critical Area Ordinance (CAO), she explained that tree removal or trimming in those areas require a permit from the County. There is a fee of \$153 for each permit action. Residents should contact Jefferson County Planning Office for information concerning the identification of critical areas.

**Finance and Long-Range Planning Committee:** John Cragoe thanked the members of this Committee for their efforts. At the Committee's June meeting, the significant agenda items discussed were information system needs, status of approved projects, need for programs in addition to facilities, and the use of member surveys. Information needs for planning and management of the Bay Club are primarily facility utilization and member participation. The Committee has recommended to staff that alternatives should be considered to simplify the "sign in/sign out" process. Refurbishing of the exercise area is well underway and new equipment has been installed. This resulted in more than 40 members signing up for equip-

ment training. The Committee's major focus this year has been on facility improvements. Cragoe reported the Committee would like to direct some of their future effort into programs; i.e., speakers on topics such as Medicare, basic Estate Planning, etc.

**Policies and Procedures Committee:** Ed Knodle gave the final report on the work of this Committee. A legal review of the Conflict of Interest policy has been completed. Employee position descriptions have been updated and Mike Morgan completed the work on an Employee Handbook. Knodle thanked the staff and Committee members for all of their work. He indicated that the work of the Committee was complete and the Board voted to disband the Committee.

**Tennis Committee:** Clint Webb reported the courts were being well used with many people signing up for the free **Saturday** lessons. A first year anniversary tournament is being planned for **August**. He addressed various ongoing maintenance efforts and thanked all the volunteers.

**Financial Report:** Chris Whitehurst reviewed the financial highlights for May and June. For the fiscal year ending June 30, total current assets are \$322,070 and total assets are \$491,185. The income statement shows total revenues of \$400,176 and total operating expenses of \$361,264. Operating surplus for the year is \$38,912. Whitehurst also recommended the Board approve depositing \$40,000 of unallocated surplus into the Renovation Fund and \$20,000 in the Long-Range Maintenance Fund. The Board approved this action.

**Operations Report:** Mike Morgan reported two new memberships making the current total 537. New exercise equipment has been purchased and installed and certified weight trainers have been retained for training members on the use of the new equipment.

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The next monthly Board meeting will be held on **Monday, August 6**, 9:00 a.m., at the Bay Club. Please note this is a change in day from the regularly scheduled meeting day.

## Member's Cocktail Party

All members of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) are invited to attend the monthly cocktail party from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on **Friday, August 10**. Be sure and put the date on your calendar as this gathering will provide the opportunity to welcome new members of the SBCA as well as the new SBCA Board of Directors. The Directors will have been elected at the July Annual Meeting. Also, don't forget to bring an appetizer to share. The bar will be hosted by the SBCA. Y'all come! 🍷

## New Computer for Bay Club Members

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) has set up a new Vista computer in the office to the left of the Bay Club entrance. Check at the reception desk prior to using the computer and proceed to enjoy cyber space. 🖥️

## Please Welcome to South Bay:

Associate Members:

James and Janice Akin

Highland Drive

## Shingles—What You Need to Know

*by Jean Taylor*

Because of a family history of shingles outbreaks, including a recent very painful bout endured by my sister, I became quite interested in learning about the newly released shingles vaccine for myself. While looking into this, I obtained a very helpful Department of Health And Human Services Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Vaccine Information Statement from Virginia Mason, which may be of interest to those with similar concerns. The following is a summary from that sheet:

Shingles is a painful skin rash, often with blisters. It is also called Herpes Zoster. A shingles rash usually appears on one side of the face or body. Its main symptom is pain, which can be quite severe. Other symptoms

of shingles can include fever, headache, chills and upset stomach.

For about one person in five, severe pain can continue even after the rash clears up. This is called post-herpetic neuralgia.

The Varicella Zoster virus causes shingles—the same virus that causes chickenpox. Only someone who has had a case of chickenpox, or gotten chickenpox vaccine, can get shingles. The virus stays in your body. It can reappear many years later to cause a case of shingles.

You can't catch shingles from another person with shingles. However, a person who has never had chickenpox (or chickenpox vaccine) could get chickenpox from someone with shingles. This is not very common.

Shingles is far more common in people 50 and older than in younger people. It is also more common in people whose immune systems are weakened because of a disease such as cancer, or drugs such as steroids or chemotherapy. At least one million people a year in the United States get shingles.

A vaccine for shingles was licensed in 2006. In clinical trials, the vaccine prevented shingles in about half of the people 60 years of age and older. It can also reduce the pain associated with shingles. A single dose of shingles vaccine is indicated for adults 60 years of age and older. No serious problems have been identified with the shingles vaccine.

My purpose in passing this information on is for awareness only. You should consult with your doctor before making any decisions regarding this condition.

To learn more: Your health care provider can give you the vaccine package insert or suggest other sources of information. You also can call your local or state health department. To contact the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), call 1-800-232-4636 (1-800-CDC-INFO) or visit CDC's website at [www.cdc.gov/nip](http://www.cdc.gov/nip).

## The Dukes of Dabob

This popular group has been performing for eleven years at the Valley Tavern in Port Hadlock. You may hear the Dukes and their traditional Dixieland jazz there on **Saturdays, August 4 and 18** and on **Friday, August 24**, beginning at 7:00 p.m. There will be good food and good music. Be there!



# Arts and Entertainment

*This section features news on Port Ludlow arts and entertainment events as well as a performing arts calendar for Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap Counties. Submit news and calendar items to Beverly Rothenborg, editor, at [bevrothenborg@waypoint.com](mailto:bevrothenborg@waypoint.com) by the 10th of the preceding month.*

## Summer Pleasures near the Village in the Woods by the Bay!

*by Bev Rothenborg*

Have you nestled against a hay bale while listening to chamber music in a century-old barn yet? Or sat in the vast expanse of the World War I balloon hangar, otherwise known as McCurdy Pavilion, as your feet tapped to the sounds coming from the stage? Or sat in the park with your picnic as you listened to the band playing beautiful music? Well, what are you waiting for? The summer is fleeting! As you can see from the calendar, there are many more opportunities to sample these and more delights.

There's a blues and heritage festival; there are chamber music concerts and Shakespeare in the park; there are Dixieland and Gershwin concerts and a Hawaiian show—all in August. Don't forget that delicious vaudeville revue *Nonsense* being performed at the Jewel Box, not to mention a concert emanating from a 14-foot-deep cistern! All this, and much more, is happening in close proximity to our Village in the Woods by the Bay! You can't waste another day because soon it will be Labor Day, and you'll be lamenting missed summer pleasures. Get out there and enjoy!

## Don't Miss the Music and the Picnic!

*by Bev Rothenborg*

There is quite a group of music-loving neighbors planning to attend Port Ludlow's annual picnic at the Olympic Music Festival on **Saturday, August 11**, prior to the Concert in the Barn. The picnic attracted many people last year to a wonderful afternoon of food and music. This year the concert will include Mozart, Beethoven and Dvorak—perfect!

The Festival in Quilcene is a 15-minute drive from Port Ludlow. We'll gather at our reserved tables around noon under the trees by the little salmon brook for delicious picnic fare. Bring enough to serve you, your guests and some to share, if you wish. Tables and benches are available (but often covered with food) so bring your lawn chair or blanket for extra seating, as well as your dishes and utensils.

After dining, we'll select our seats in the 125-year-old barn, either comfortable padded pews or a cozy hay bale. Reserved handicapped seating is available. The music begins at 2:00 p.m. Brochures describing the Festival are available at the Bay and Beach Clubs.

We will enjoy a group-rate discount of \$20 (regularly \$24 and \$26). To take advantage of this reduced price, make your check payable to the Olympic Music Festival for the number of tickets you want and mail to 20A North Keel Way, Port Ludlow or take your check to the Bay Club (marked to the attention of Rothenborg). I will distribute tickets on the day of the performance or in advance, depending on your preference.

Lawn seating, too, with music broadcast over loudspeakers, is also available. The prices for those tickets are \$15 advance and \$17 at the gate (children under 6 are admitted free to the lawn). Please make your own reservations for lawn seating or if using your Flex Pass by calling 206-527-8839. Of course, we would still like you to join us for the picnic!

Whether or not you're a dedicated Festival attendee or you've never been before, don't miss this chance to experience a highlight of our Northwest summer in the company of your friends and neighbors. The gardens, the donkeys and the music await!

## Sixteen Years and Never Better: Top Talent Slated for 2007-2008

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

The Port Ludlow Arts Council (PLAC) has a potpourri of concerts for its 16th annual season of Performing Arts in Port Ludlow. The seven concerts in the 2007-2008 series will be held at the Bay Club and showcase performers from New York, Connecticut, Oregon, British Columbia and Calgary, Alberta. The result is an eclectic mix that includes a salute to Benny Goodman, a brass ensemble, bluegrass band, acoustic roots music group, a gleeful string band and a cappella quartet—plus a Christmas concert featuring songs from Ireland, Scotland as well as traditional holiday favorites.

Opening night concertgoers on **Sunday, September 30** will enjoy a champagne reception at 7:00 p.m., followed at 8:00 p.m. by “Swingin’ The Benny Goodman Songbook,” an upbeat, toe-tapping show featuring jazz singer Terry Blaine’s exuberant vocals, the elegant stride mastery of pianist Mark Shane, and the exciting, hot swing playing of acclaimed clarinetist Allan Vaché.

A full-time professional ensemble since 1981, Foothills Brass Quintet (FBQ) brings passion and sparkle to each of its performances. Performing across Canada, in the U.S. and overseas, its “Bourbon Street to Broadway” program is an exciting exploration of the beginnings of jazz—from ragtime to Dixie, show tunes to swing. They’ll appear **Sunday, November 18**, at 7:30 p.m.

Celtic Christmas with Men of Worth, **Sunday, December 16**, 3:00 p.m., will include Irish and Scottish Christmas songs as well as more commonly known traditional ones. It features a folk-music duo that combines humor with exciting tunes and soulful, heartfelt ballads. A Celtic harpist, Uilleann piper, fiddler and champion Irish step dancers complete the ensemble.

John Reichman & The Jaybirds have been touring across North America and Europe for over six years. With three critically acclaimed albums and a Canadian Juno nomination, this group is established as a top-flight band in bluegrass music. Reichman, a mandolin master, and his band are known for powerful original songs and instrumentals, soaring vocals and refreshing interpretations of songs from the old-time repertoire. They’ll be here on **Sunday, January 27**, at 3:00 p.m.

On **Sunday, February 17**, 3:00 p.m., Tiller’s Folly returns to Port Ludlow. Captivating audiences since 1997, this threesome performs high-energy acoustic roots music with a Pacific Northwest flair. They have won a legion of loyal fans across North America and the United Kingdom. Master storytellers of legend and lore, their music blends folk, rock and bluegrass.

Start with a fiddle, a guitar, and a standup bass—add a cardboard box with a suitcase bass drum and tin can cymbals—played by an ex-rock and zydeco drummer—then add in an expressive alto voice, seamless four-part harmonies, and a splash of banjo and ukulele—and you have Rani Arbo & Daisy Mayhem. This unusually gleeful string band celebration will be here **Thursday, March 6**, at 7:30 p.m.

On **Friday, April 18**, at 8:00 p.m., the season concludes with the Euphorics—a joyful, energetic, powerful and seasoned award-winning a cappella quartet that has performed internationally since 1983. Each member is a powerful lead singer; together, they create a rich and soulful blend in a repertoire of top-notch originals and innovative arrangements in a wide variety of styles including gospel, doo-wop, classical, and rock.



*The Euphorics, an award winning a cappella quartet.*

Submitted photo

### Ticket Options

Prior season ticket holders received a sneak peek at the 2007-2008 season and purchased most of the 100 season tickets at \$108.50 for all seven concerts. A maximum of only 120 additional general admission tickets at \$18 are available for each concert. Purchasers of the popular six-concert Flex Pass for \$99 are urged to do their exchanges just as soon as tickets are available, generally one month before a particular show. Flex Passes can be purchased at the Bay Club as of **Wednesday, August 1**.

Opening night concert tickets will be available **Friday, August 31**. Snowbirds and travelers can exchange passes for individual tickets by mail. Simply specify the show desired, include your pass that will be punched, and the requested tickets will be mailed to you. To purchase or exchange Flex Passes, or to order individual show tickets

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by mail, send a check and stamped self-addressed envelope to P.L.A.C., P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Performing Arts in Port Ludlow and the summer's Music on the Green are made possible through grants, donations and sponsorship dollars. The Port Ludlow Arts Council invites your support. A 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, all donations are tax deductible. A receipt will be mailed to you for your tax records.

## Country Blues Festival

The largest celebration of country blues west of the Mississippi comes to Centrum's McCurdy Pavilion and to the clubs of Port Townsend on **Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4.**

The celebration takes place during a week of workshops where musicians from around the nation come to live, jam and learn with the finest acoustic blues players on the planet! At the end of the week, the artists/faculty take to the stages for concerts that get you as close to the Piedmont as you can get without hopping on a plane.

Mainstage shows take place on **Friday, August 3** at 7:30 p.m. and on **Saturday, August 4** at 1:30 p.m. Afterward intimate blues fills the clubs of the historic Port Townsend waterfront. One cover each night gives you entry to all the blues clubs. Go to [www.centrum.org](http://www.centrum.org) or call 800-733-3608 for more information.

## Kitsap Forest Theatre

The Mountaineers Players is possibly the oldest community theater under its original charter in the United States. What began as skits and mock sword fights has grown into an annual production that takes place in the Kitsap Forest Theatre. Since 1923 the Players have presented a show every spring except for 1943–46 when World War II interrupted the productions.

Nestled among old-growth trees, lush forest ferns and bursting rhododendrons, the Theater is the ideal setting for an afternoon's entertainment. The trail opens at 1:00 p.m. Hiking down the steep, quarter-mile trail brings you to the Theater in about ten minutes

The current production is *The Fantasticks* and it is being performed every **Saturday and Sunday** at 2:00 p.m. during **August**. For more information call 800-573-8484 or go to [www.ForestTheater.com](http://www.ForestTheater.com).

## Jefferson County Fair Entertainment Lineup

The Jefferson County Fair, **Friday–Sunday, August 10, 11 and 12**, offers an outstanding “Treasures of the Sea” program. The entertainment lineup includes:

- **Friday, August 10**, 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., the Gothard Sisters, a high quality violin trio and Irish step dancers.
- **Friday, August 10**, 5:00 p.m., on the small stage, the Dukes of Dabob, Dixieland, traditional jazz and blues.
- **August 10, 11, 12.** Performing all three days are T-Bone Lucas country hits on the small stage and Let's Pretend Circus, an adventure for all ages. The Circus will be in front of the horse barn with three performances on **Friday and Saturday** and two on **Sunday**.
- **Saturday, August 11**, 6:00 p.m., Billy Richards Coast-ers, the supreme comedians of rock and roll. Also on **Saturday** is Kevin Wolfe Presents, a hypnosis show that will keep every one laughing, on the small stage at 12:30 and 4:00 p.m.
- **Saturday, August 11**, 2:00 p.m., Danny Vernon, Illusion of Elvis. Reckless abandoned hillbilly cat of the 50s, sleek 60s movie years and the sexy 70s jumpsuit years.
- **Sunday, August 12**, Kevin Wolfe Presents again at 12:00 and 2:30 p.m.
- **Sunday, August 12**, Danny Vernon again at 1:00 p.m.

Also presented for your entertainment are:

- **Friday, August 10**, Reptile Isle with Don Rigs at the Petting Zoo, three shows
- **Saturday, August 11**, 2:30 p.m., Washington Draft Horse Pulls
- **Saturday, August 11**, Reptile Isle with Don Rigs at the Petting Zoo again with three shows
- **Sunday, August 12**, 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., BRN4D Barrel Races
- **Sunday, August 12**, 11:00 a.m., 4x4 Mud Drags

Admission prices are: Adults 18–64, \$6; Seniors, \$5; Students 13–17, \$5; children 6–12, \$2; children under 5 are free. Season tickets that include three-days admission to the Fair, all entertainment and beef BBQ on **Sunday** (total value: \$26) are \$13 pre-purchase and \$15 at the gate. More information is available at [Jeffcofairgrounds.com](http://Jeffcofairgrounds.com).

## Performing Arts Calendar

### Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, August 3 – August 19

When familial duties run counter to hearts' desires the forces of love are powerfully conveyed in Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, 6:00 p.m., Chetzemoka Park, Port Townsend, 385-7396, [www.keycityplayers.org](http://www.keycityplayers.org).

### Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4

The Port Townsend Country Blues Festival includes concerts in McCurdy Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. (Friday) and 1:30 p.m. (Saturday), followed each evening by Blues in the Clubs, various locations, 800-733-3608, [www.centrum.org](http://www.centrum.org).

### Fridays and Saturday, August 3 – August 18

*Nonsense*, The Little Sisters of Hoboken become stage-struck when they usurp the set of *Grease* with ghoulish intent, the Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-9688, [www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org](http://www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org). Matinee on **Sunday, August 5**, 2:00 p.m.

### Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5

You'll hear a string quartet and a quintet by Dvorak as well as his Piano Quintet in A Major at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, grounds open at noon, music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, [www.olympicmusicfestival.org](http://www.olympicmusicfestival.org).

### Monday, August 6 through Saturday, August 11

The Port Townsend Chamber Music Festival features Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Paul Moravec in residence with a host of outstanding musicians, free concerts Monday-Thursday, 7:00 p.m., and ticketed concerts Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Joseph F. Wheeler Theatre, Port Townsend, 800-733-3608, [www.centrum.org](http://www.centrum.org).

### Wednesday, August 8

Composer and instrumentalist Stuart Dempster will give a special performance in the underground Fort Worden cistern—a two-million-gallon former water tank that has a forty-second reverberation time, speakers pipe the music up to the audience seated on the lawn, 7:00 p.m., Port Townsend, 800-733-3608, [www.centrum.org](http://www.centrum.org).

### Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12

There will be string music by Mozart, Beethoven and Dvorak at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, grounds open at noon, music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, [www.olympicmusicfestival.org](http://www.olympicmusicfestival.org). Join Port Ludlow neighbors for a picnic preceding the Saturday concert. Call Bev Rothenborg at 437-0505 for discounted tickets.

### Sunday, August 12

Jazz in the Olympics features the popular group The Dukes of Dabob playing from 1:00–4:00 p.m. at the Eagles Club, Port Angeles, large dance floor, food and bar available, 360-681-0710.

### Saturday and Sunday, August 18 and 19

There will be piano and string music by Haydn, Mendelssohn and Schumann at the Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, grounds open at noon, music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, [www.olympicmusicfestival.org](http://www.olympicmusicfestival.org).

**Thursday, August 23** It's the always popular Hawaiian lu'au with traditional food and a show at the Bay Club, doors open at 5:30 p.m., 360-437-0505.

### Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26

More piano and string music with composers Schubert, Beethoven and Schumann at the Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, grounds open at noon, music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, [www.olympicmusicfestival.org](http://www.olympicmusicfestival.org).

### Sunday, August 26

The Port Townsend Summer Band performs in concert at Chetzemoka Park, Port Townsend, 3:00 p.m., free.

## Landscapes Transformed with Imagination

William Turner turns regional landscape into colorful abstractions in his **August** exhibition opening **Saturday, August 4**, at Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend.

The noted Seattle artist, who showed at the Foster White Gallery in Seattle for over 25 years, explains that his current body of work titled "The Valley Series-Landscape Based Abstractions" was inspired by his commute from his Seattle studio to his Tacoma home. "It took me past an aerial view of surviving farmland in the middle of expanses of light industry and strip malls. I became fascinated with these small oases," Turner explains.

In addition to the abstract work, Turner's **August** show will include a selection of more formal landscape painting, which is not often shown in galleries.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Turner will discuss his work at a Coffee Talk, **Friday, August 17**, 7:00 p.m. at Northwind. The public is invited. Northwind Arts Alliance is located at 2409 Jefferson Street just off of Sims Way in Port Townsend.

## Painting the Landscape "En Plein Aire"

Northwind Arts Center will present an oil and acrylic workshop with William Turner on Saturday, August 25, and Sunday, August 26, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds Art Building in Port Townsend. The cost is \$130 and \$104 for Northwind volunteers.

This workshop will take you into the great outdoors for two days of painting in the Port Townsend area. You will focus on spontaneous direct painting of the landscape while considering the importance of value, composition, color theory and atmosphere in creating successful visually interesting landscape paintings. Contact Jeanette Best at [jb主est@cablespeed.com](mailto:jb主est@cablespeed.com) or 437-9579 for more information.

# Chamber of Commerce

## Chamber News

The Chamber wishes to thank the businesses of the Village Center—Brady Chiropractic, Cucina Pizza, Dana Point Interiors, Once Upon a Time, One Cut Above and Hear for Life—for hosting the July Mixer. It was held in the courtyard of the Village Center. We had fabulous entertainment by the Port Ludlow Singers. It was a hot, hot summer day and a nice breeze came just in time. We had a fantastic turnout and appreciate the show of support.

## Upcoming Chamber Events

**August Mixer:** Sterling Clay Couch III and the Port Ludlow Chamber will host the annual barbecue at the Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club outpost on West Ludlow Point Road, **Wednesday, August 8**, at 4:30 p.m. To get there, just follow South Bay Lane off Paradise Bay Road. Members of the community are invited to come and enjoy the barbecue and refreshments while getting to know the people who run your local businesses. We had a great turnout last year and look forward to seeing you all again.

**Monthly Luncheons:** They will resume on the second **Wednesday** of the month. Details are yet to come.

## Member Highlight: Craftsman Painting Company

Jeff Beres, an entrepreneur who established Craftsman Painting Company, is keeping Port Ludlow beautiful, one house at a time. He says, "People in our community take great pride in their homes and new paint is vital to maintaining the value and keeping it looking great."

Jeff and his family moved to Port Ludlow in 2003. He has been a small business owner for 14 years. Jeff says, "We love Port Ludlow and are grateful to live and work here. We have the best customers right here in our community."

Craftsman Painting Company provides high quality, exterior and interior painting. Estimates are always free. Licensed, bonded and insured. For more information, contact Jeff Beres at 360-301-4884.

## Benefits of Being a Chamber Member

The Chamber Board continues to add benefits for our members. We want to remind you to bring your brochures, sale coupons, sales gimmicks and trinkets to our mixers or meetings. We will include them in our welcome bags, which are distributed to our new neighbors moving in. Come join us!

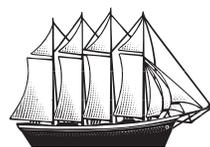
Benefits of joining the Chamber include:

- Networking with other business-minded individuals.
- A professional organization for support before County and governmental bodies to help lobby for wise pro-business positions.
- Website presence at [www.portludlow.org](http://www.portludlow.org).
- Monthly membership meetings, socials and mixers with informative speakers and pertinent topics for business owners.
- Special health insurance rates for Chamber members.

Contact the Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce by phoning 437-9878 or e-mailing [info@portludlowchamber.org](mailto:info@portludlowchamber.org).

## Customer Appreciation Day!

Coldwell Banker Forrest Aldrich invites all our past, present and future clients to enjoy hot dogs and sodas. Come join us at the Friday Market on **Friday, September 7**, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Stop by our booth, say hello and treat yourself to something to eat. We appreciate your business.



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# Port Ludlow Associates

## Developer's Report

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) President

I am always looking for new questions to answer for the community. If you are thinking about something, please send me an e-mail with your questions. It also makes it much easier for me to come up with something that you, the reader, would like to see.

### Ludlow Bay Village

The County Hearing Examiner approved the proposed Ludlow Bay Village development on February 8. We are just starting mediation with the appellants and hope to resolve outstanding issues. If that is not successful, we hope to have the Appellant Hearing sometime in August.

### Olympic Terrace

Our first model, The Olympus, is opening **Saturday, August 4**. On that day, we are part of the Parade of Homes sponsored by Kitsap Home Builders Association. We will be holding the model open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. every day through the end of August. We have released pricing for all of the lots and the homes. If you do not have the information and would like it, please call our John L. Scott office at 437-9434. I am very excited about this project and I invite your family and friends to visit. I still cannot believe that I am lucky enough to work in this beautiful environment.

### Port Ludlow in the News

*Where to Retire* magazine has named Port Ludlow as one of America's 100 Best Master Planned Communities. If you would like a copy of the article, please call our John L. Scott office at 437-9434.

If you have any questions, especially ones that make good *Voice* columns, let me know. If you would like me to attend any meetings or discuss any of our current development projects, give me a call. Randy Verrue is in Port Ludlow around the third or fourth week of each month. We continue to be committed to an outreach program with the members of our community. I can be reached at 437-8342 or at [dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com](mailto:dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com).

## Speed Limit in Port Ludlow Bay

5 mph

No Wake, It's the Law!



## Resort News

by Kevin Earl, General Manager, The Resort at Port Ludlow

With summer here in full swing, some of our residents may feel the effect on our busier days. The restaurants are very busy and the staff sometimes is unable to offer the same relaxed level of service they can during the off season.

Many of our residents move off to warm weather climates (my level of envy here is very high) and visit other operations. However, I would hold up our value in comparison to any of those. Why do we offer the Resort to outside boaters, golfers, and resort folks? Well, we do it in order to keep our value high and the costs low. Again, I believe it is hard for any of our residents to find a better value.

I grew up in a country club with many of the amenities we offer, and we are a better value now than Castlewood Country Club was back then. Now I'll get off my soap-box!

Enjoy the weather and become part of the new "buzz" that our staff is trying to create with "Music on the Water" down at the Harbormaster every **Thursday** evening during **August**. Come visit us at the newly upgraded Wreck Room Lounge at the Harbormaster. We've added a terrific Happy Hour daily from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in response to our survey of residents that noted they wanted a friendly pub atmosphere.

## Port Ludlow Neighbor Special

by Kathie Sharp, Assistant General Manager, The Inn At Port Ludlow

Reflecting back to the early 1990s, the buzzword in tourism according to the State Tourism Department was "partnership." As an independent I jumped on the bandwagon immediately and aligned myself with tourist attractions, events, restaurants, companies of various sizes and shapes, co-op advertisement campaigns, not to mention belonging to chamber and tourism groups.

Now I am here in beautiful Port Ludlow and one of my first official meetings that I attended was a Summit Conference sponsored by the Jefferson County Tourism Council. Special guest speaker from the Washington State Tourism Division, Marsha Massey, presented her upbeat report. Her buzzwords of the day, "Public Private Partnership" bringing me full circle right back to 1990.

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So as a partner in this community it is my pleasure to offer the residents a special friends and family rate. I have blocked up to five rooms per day at the Inn for Port Ludlow residents to use this summer for visiting family and friends at a discounted rate of \$129 per night based on availability. To make a reservation, call 437-7000 and ask for the "Port Ludlow Neighbor Special."

## Hood Canal Bridge Update

In late July the last ten anchors for the Hood Canal Bridge east half arrived safely after their 50-mile journey to Port Gamble Bay. Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) and Kiewit-General crews successfully launched them from the floating dry dock at Todd Shipyards. The dry dock, which held the ten completed anchors, was submerged under water and two tugs towed the anchors out into Elliott Bay, where the ten anchors were split into two lines of five anchors with two tugboats on each line. A fifth tug followed to assist the lines of anchors.

The anchors will be moored at Port Gamble Bay through **August** until each anchor is set on the bottom of Hood Canal. The first cycle of ten anchors were set at the bottom of Hood Canal in May.

The completion of all twenty new anchors for the east half of the Hood Canal Bridge brings the project one step closer to completion. Visit [www.hoodcanalbridge.com](http://www.hoodcanalbridge.com) for pictures, information about these anchors, and more information about the Hood Canal Bridge east half replacement and west half retrofit project.

WSDOT recently completed a survey on the public's opinion of the Hood Canal Bridge Project as well as citizen's plans for the 2009 closure of the bridge. The results were unavailable at the time of publication.

## Angel Companions Published by Local Resident

Resident Pat Chase has recently published a book of angel patterns for stained glass. The book contains instructions for making your own stained glass pieces. The book shows the angel designs in full color and gives details for easily built pieces using basic stained glass construction. Contact Pat at 437-7627 for information about where the book is available.

## Beavers at Timberton Loop

*by Stephen Cunliffe, Contributing Editor*

In the July issue of the Voice, Larry Scott of the Trails Committee reported the completion of the Beaver Dam Outlook on the Timberton Loop. The outlook, with its rustic bench, looks over a beaver pond with its array of aquatic life and birds; cedar waxwings were abundant on the day this writer was there. For this, we can thank the beaver, long appreciated by Native Americans for its diligence and intelligence.



*Beaver prepared alder for their dam construction.*

*Photo by Larry Scott*

Beavers are North America's largest rodent. Not all rodents conjure up fond thoughts, but beavers have a reputation for hard work and family values of which any human would be proud. The term 'rodent' refers to their teeth, the incisors that can fell a tree up to 30 inches in diameter. These trees form the skeleton of dams that are then completed with mud, brushwood and stones; the dams are often 5-feet high, 10-feet wide at the base, and can be 100s of feet in length. Sometimes beavers will even build a second and smaller dam downstream from the first in order to create back-pressure, and reduce the strain on the main dam. Although this implies skill, those of us who have seen beaver-felled trees hopelessly far from water realize that not every beaver has a Ph.D. in Engineering!

Swimming in the coldest of water is no problem for these creatures. They can hold their breath for up to fifteen minutes, are able to close their eyes and ears under water, and waterproof their coats with oil from their scent glands. Their hind feet are webbed, and their tails act as a rudder. Their swimming skills allow them to build large winter caches of food—branches with bark still intact—under water and accessible from their lodges.

Mating for life, beavers raise just one small litter each year, and the young kits stay with the family for two years. When the ponds they have created eventually silt up, they move on to make new dams, creating another of the ponds and wetlands that mark their presence, just as they recently did close to the Timberton Loop.

# Mariners' News

## Dock Talk

by Kori I Ward, Marina Manager

I'm excited to report that the Port Ludlow Marina became a certified "Clean Marina."

How a marina is granted the designation of a clean marina is a long process with applications and many tours from governmental agencies. Clean Marina is a voluntary program that began in the summer of 2004. Marina operators who choose to participate must complete an evaluation form about their use of specific Best Management Practices (BMPs).

Seattle's Elliott Bay Marina was declared Washington State's first-ever Clean Marina at a celebration on August 13, 2005 at the marina. The award honors the marina's 10-year history as an environmentally responsible marina. The Clean Marina program focuses on hazardous waste management, pollution prevention and environmental leadership within the marine industry and the greater community.

A Clean Marina designation indicates that a marina is in compliance with environmental regulations, has voluntarily adopted additional environmental practices, and has passed an extensive certification inspection by a County hazardous waste investigator. In Washington, a Clean Marina certification indicates that the facility has also been certified as an EnviroStars business—<http://www/envirostars.org>. This incentive-based pollution prevention certification program, administered by County governments, rewards businesses that take voluntary steps to reduce pollution with particular focus on hazardous waste management and reduction.

In the marina industry, these emerging standards are known as Best Management Practices. Marina Managers talk to their staffs and their colleagues about developing their BMPs. These emerging practices cover a variety of daily marina activities and impose new restrictions on how we do our job. Our BMPs affect how we deal with bilge water management and fueling practices, how we use hazardous chemicals and petroleum products and their disposal. We give thought to where spills can occur and how to prevent them. We re-examine practices dealing with solid waste disposal, sewage

management and the releasing of gray water into the Bay, and we look at how boat maintenance can add pollutants to the water.

Taken together, the methods we in the marina industry use to lessen damage to the water environment are our Best Management Practices. They are the practical things we do on a day-to-day basis, to leave as minimal an impact as we can on the environment.

Throughout the year I will be taking space in the *Voice* to focus on various issues and their BMPs at the Marina. My intention will be to remind my staff and our tenants, as well as myself, of our continuing mandate to be good stewards of the beautiful place in which we live and work—Ludlow Bay and the Puget Sound.

May all your crossings be smooth!

## Multi-agency Fire Drill Conducted

Port Ludlow neighborhoods, Puget Loop and Bywater Bay, are the benefactors of a six agency wildland fire drill held recently.

Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue (PLF&R), East Jefferson Fire Rescue (EJFR), and Jefferson County Fire Protection District No. 2 (Quilcene) worked with the Washington Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the U. S. Forest Service / Olympic National Forest in a coordinated drill designed to assess fire danger to the homes in these neighborhoods.

The drill, which also focused on fire fighter safety, lasted approximately four hours. "This is the time of year for wildland fires," stated PLF&R Chief Ed Wilkerson. He went on to say, "The drill provided all participating agencies an opportunity to work together and to learn from one another."

Another benefit of the drill was the area familiarization gained by the fire fighters physically canvassing these neighborhoods.

As a reminder, residential outdoor burning is closed for August. The month of September will be closed as well should DNR declare a moderate or higher fire danger index. Call PLF&R at 437-2236 with outdoor burn questions and watch for the informational signs posted throughout the Fire District. Do not hesitate to dial 911.

# Tide Timber Trail

## Course Update

by Kevin Earl, Resort Manager

Watering is the name of the game in **August**. Keeping our old and tired irrigation system is job #1 and Jerry Mathews and his crew are doing a great job fixing leaks and keeping us green. The pile of dirt on Tide #7 is gone and the ground is smooth again. For some, having an extra few feet of roll for the ball in dryer areas is very helpful, score-wise.

Clubhouse painting and parking lot striping has been completed. We will turn our attention to Niblick's this winter and upgrade our tables and chairs and maybe even re-paint the inside.

With the sun beaming down on our Resort and every one being so busy...let's all try to absorb the positive energy and create strong partnerships that will allow Port Ludlow Resort to flourish and be something worthy of pride. The improvements to the Port Ludlow Golf Course will contribute in an important way to achieving that laudable goal.

## Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association (MGA)

by Joe Kelly, MGA President

August—the month of frenetic activity for MGA golfers. Once again Homer Smith and Mom Elinor will continue the traditional and immensely popular Homer Smith Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament Friday, August 3. Almost everyone who plays the sport in Port Ludlow places this event first on the calendar. At *Voice* publication deadline the tournament was already at near capacity. Thank you, Homer, for being such a gracious sponsor. The community loves this special week.

Also in **August**, the members themselves put on the sixth annual Member-Guest Tournament, a three-day frolic covering five nine-hole matches on Tide, Timber and Trail. For the first time ever, the tournament has become so popular that extra flights have been added to compose the 42-team field for this **Thursday–Saturday, August 9–11** event. Doug Herring and his committee have donated long hours and hard work to make this event what it is. We're looking forward to some fun days.

As if all that weren't enough, the Men's Club Championship runs from **August 20 to 24, Monday, Wednesday and Friday**. These three days involve 54 holes of medal play in three or four competitive flights. Flights are adjusted by handicap in all but the championship flight, from which the eventual MGA Club Champion will be determined by gross score. Signups are being taken at the Club.

## Nifty Niners' August Schedule

by Beverly Browne

It would be hard for the ladies to beat golf in July with our successful Rally for a Cure, couples dinner, and Home and Home with Dungeness. However, we are going to try because **August** starts out with the Homer Smith Play Day for the ladies on **Thursday, August 2**, 8:03 a.m. The ladies will play Blind Partners on Timber. The annual Homer Smith Cocktail Party will take place on **Friday, August 3**, 5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

On **Thursday, August 9**, 8:03 a.m., competition for the Captain's Cup #3 takes place on Timber. Those with the lowest gross and net scores and least putts will win prize money. On **Thursday, August 16**, 8:03 a.m., the game is Mutt and Jeff on Tide. Couples will play Sexist Best Ball with a shotgun start at 3:00 p.m. on Tide, **Sunday, August 19**. Golfers will dine at Niblick's after the game. An invitational exchange will take place on **Thursday, August 23**, 9:00 a.m. Ladies will partake of a continental breakfast at Niblick's prior to play and have lunch at the Beach Club following play. The last game of the month is **Thursday, August 30**, 8:03 a.m. on Tide. Ladies will be playing two-person team-best ball.

The Men's Niners schedule for **August** is:

- **Thursday, August 2**, 8:03 a.m., Homer Smith Tournament
- **Friday, August 3**, Homer Smith Tournament Cocktail Party
- **Thursday, August 9**, 8:03 a.m., 1-2-3 Best Ball on Tide
- **Thursday, August 16**, 8:30 a.m., Individual Low Net
- **Sunday, August 19**, 3:00 p.m., Couples Game on Tide, followed by dinner at Niblick's
- **Thursday, August 23**, 8:30 a.m., Criers Match

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- **Thursday, August 30**, 8:30 a.m., The Ludlow Challenge on Tide

Here is some golf wisdom from Bobby Jones: "It is nothing new or original to say golf is played one stroke at a time. But it took me years to realize it."

## Women's Golf Association (WGA)

*by Carol Katuzny, Captain*

July was a busy month and beautiful summer weather for our games. The "Captain's Cup" final match between Debi Bozanich and Lucinda Thompson will determine the winner by **Wednesday, August 1**.

Our Couples Tournaments have been very popular and will continue with our last one **Sunday, September 23**. After playing 18 holes and a few refreshments on the patio, a delicious dinner will be served by Niblick's. An early sign up is recommended if you want to join the WGA 18-hole women and their spouse/partners for this event.

We begin the month on **Tuesday, August 7** with a shotgun start, playing "Medal Play" with prizes for low gross and low net. We will have an informal lunch and a rules meeting following play.

The highlight of August will be our Women's Club Championship, **Tuesday, August 14, Monday and Tuesday, August 20 and 21**. Lucinda Thompson will be defending her crown from 2006. There will be a celebration party after the final match to congratulate the winners.

The Great Gal Golfer Getaway for sixteen of our WGA group will be boarding the ferry early on **Wednesday, August 15**, for a 3-day golfing adventure in Victoria, BC, as well as lots of laughing, eating, drinking, storytelling, a little shopping, etc.

**Tuesday, August 28** will be a "Summer Mystery." The mystery game will be revealed after we have played. An informal lunch and meeting will follow play to nominate the officers for the 2008 Board.

**August** is sign-up time for our 27-hole competition, "The All Star Cup." This is a one-day tournament with various formats for each 9 holes. Our membership is divided into two teams, The Northern Lights and The Shooting Stars with great camaraderie, and of course, a celebration party at the end of the tournament.

Our TOP (Teams of Olympic Peninsula) team is doing very well again this year. They have two matches this month, one at Rolling Hills on **Monday, August 6**, and again on **Monday, August 27** at Peninsula.

## Eighth Rally For The Cure: Awareness is Par for the Course

For the eighth consecutive year, Port Ludlow lady golfers held a golf tournament to support the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. This year there were 76 participants and generous donations from the local community. A total of \$9,656 was raised.

Special thanks go to the businesses that sponsored holes. The list that appeared in last month's *Voice* erred by not including Westerra Homes. QFC provided water and Costco provided health bars for the participants. John L. Scott also made a generous donation to The Susan G. Komen Foundation. Please patronize these supportive local businesses and thank them for their generous support of Rally For The Cure.

To raise additional funds, golf participants bought "muligans," sand trap tosses and drives to increase their odds of winning. They also challenged each other to a putting contest and purchased poker cards for a winning hand. Each foursome had their picture taken and framed for purchase. Gift certificates, specialty items, and abundant baskets filled with beautiful gifts were donated by many community members and raffled at the luncheon. A special thanks to Jim Tipton who contributed the cost of the golf carts for the ladies, in memory of his wife, Carol.

The awards ceremony included a wonderful lunch where winners were announced and all celebrated a very successful and special day by recognizing cancer survivors. Mark your calendar for next year's Rally For The Cure, **Thursday, July 10, 2008**.

## Soroptimist Golf Scramble

The Soroptimists' ninth annual Golf Scramble is scheduled for **Saturday, August 25**, at the Port Ludlow Golf Course. Registration is at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1:00 p.m. There will be four hole-in-one opportunities with prizes offered including a car worth \$25,000, a full set of irons, four night/five day cruise for two, two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States. There will also be great raffle prizes.

The proceeds this year will again go to the Jefferson County Domestic Violence Program. Plan to come for a fun day of golf, terrific prizes and helping to support a great cause. For more information, contact Judi Morris at 379-1602 or Nancy Stelow at 379-9236. Visit our website at [www.siapt.org](http://www.siapt.org).

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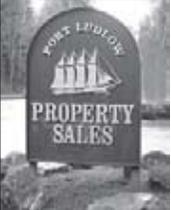
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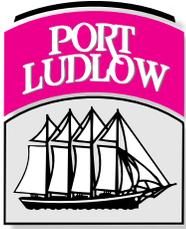
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