

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

Village Council Still Under Consideration

By Kate Madson, Community Affairs Editor

Roadblocks and worries, some fueled by erroneous information, have delayed but not buried the approval of a first-year Village Council. A determined CLOA (Council of Ludlow Owners Associations) Governance Committee reportedly is drafting an alternative proposal which will be considered by CLOA representatives at their next regular meeting on **Tuesday, July 13th**.

At the June 17th LMC (Ludlow Maintenance Commission) meeting, President Bob Herbst read the following letter from Sally Smith, Chair of CLOA: "The proposed Village Council concept, endorsed by CLOA as its replacement, was an issue of significant discussion at the Annual Meeting June 8th, 1999. A new idea emerged in the form of a motion, which was approved in an attempt to promote the Village concept to a reality in the near future. The issue has been referred back to the CLOA Governance Committee for a review of several new ideas and to address citizen concerns with some contents of the original incorporating documents. CLOA will postpone any further action on the Village Council issue at this time pending a recommendation from the Governance Committee. We plan to report to the community upon endorsement of those recommendations."

Smith says that the Governance Committee is moving rapidly to discuss possible revisions to the Council proposal, and urges all CLOA representatives to attend the next meeting.

Background

The Committee on Unified Self-Governance, a sixteen-member CLOA committee, began meeting in May 1998. In January 1999, it presented a plan for a Village Council to CLOA, LMC members and SBCA (South Bay Community Association) members.

The original proposal envisioned a council of thirteen people representing four "corporate members:" LMC (six representatives/votes), SBCA (four votes), Olympic Resource Management (ORM, two votes) and local commercial entities (one vote). The ratio of LMC and SBCA representatives was based on resident populations according to utility records. Although the CLOA committee crafted suggested Articles and Bylaws, it sought support from these corporate members for a one-year trial of the Village Council. The job of a first-year Council would be to review its goals and structure and then bring a fine-tuned proposal to a direct vote of the people at the end of twelve months. At that time the Council could be abolished, restructured, eliminate corporate members and go to at-large representation—all depending on what the first-year council proposed and whether or not it was accepted by a vote of the people.

Initial Support

In January a mailing was sent to all South Bay lot owners describing the Village Council and asking for a "yes" or "no" on its creation. 93% of those replying were in favor. In February responses to an LOA (Lot Owners Association) poll were 79% in favor of a Council. As feedback pro and con came in, the Self-Governance Committee continued to meet and make revisions. It issued its most recent set of Articles and Bylaws on March 29th, 1999.

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Questions and Misconceptions

In the meantime, the Village Council idea sparked some strong feelings. Questions were raised concerning the Council's authority to levy fees, the reason for ORM's support of the concept, whether resident approvals were required before an incorporated Council could purchase or accept property, and many other issues. "Some erroneous information was circulated," according to Frank Siler, committee chair, "particularly regarding finances." He says, "the Council as proposed has no power to alter LMC or SBCA or homeowner association dues; that can only be done by vote of the individual organization's own members. The Council would have no power to change or alter the action of any management association."

Sticking Points

The next step was to be selection of first-year Council members by each of the corporate member constituencies, i.e. elections in South Bay and North Bay, and appointments by ORM and the commercial entities. However, residents spoke out for and against allowing a vote by the full LMC membership on the Village Council proposal; and without LMC sanction, no election for LMC representatives could take place. At the May 11th CLOA meeting, reaffirmation of the Council passed thirteen to one, with one abstention. Meanwhile, the LMC conducted no poll on the topic. At the June 8th CLOA Annual Meeting, Frank Siler expressed his frustration with the logjam and asked that the LMC move forward in surveying the desires of its members. George Dyer, immediate past president of LMC, spoke in favor of a ballot and, in an effort to prompt action, moved that CLOA take steps to become an incorporated body in place of a Council if the LMC did not take a vote by its August meeting. A little over a week later, the LMC received the letter from Sally Smith indicating renewed action on the part of the Governance Committee. LMC President Herbst stated that the LMC would delay any action on the subject pending the Committee's recommendation.

Now What?

Right now there are folks opposed to an LMC poll on a Village Council. There are folks urging CLOA to poll the North Bay residents in LMC's stead. There are people who feel that a Village Council, along with an expanded resort, is detrimental to Port Ludlow. There are others poised to convey information touting the benefits of a uni-

fied Village structure and a healthy resort. ORM is preparing to publicize and clarify its own positions on many of the topics under discussion.

The LMC, along with the SBCA, ORM and the commercial entities, is waiting to see what the revised Village Council proposal looks like. This information will be made available to the whole community. The *Voice* urges readers and residents to tune in to the discussion over the next several weeks. Check sources, read original documents, attend meetings and talk respectfully about options. If you are asked to vote, do so. Help shape the direction and flavor of our community in the years to come.

CLOA Annual Meeting

The Council of Ludlow Owners Associations (CLOA) held its Annual Meeting on June 8th. Speakers included President Gary Tucker and Greg McCarry of Olympic Resource Management (ORM), County Commissioner Glen Huntingford, Superintendent of Schools Mary Lynn Derrington and the managers of the various resort operations. Representatives of standing CLOA committees also gave updates. Some highlights:

Commissioner Huntingford said that the problem of storm water continues to be examined both here in Port Ludlow as well as in Jefferson County as a whole. Work is being done to address immediate local problems, but he stated that the long-term solution might involve some sort of building restrictions.

CEO Gary Tucker noted that in the last three years ORM has risen in the rankings of the Northwest's top 100 companies and has increased the number of its employees from 70 to 282. Tucker stated a need to bring closure to Port Ludlow's future, to end distractions and move forward. He planned to meet with CLOA representatives and discuss how to achieve this.

According to Greg McCarry of ORM, the work of the Planning Forum, begun in August of 1996, is essentially completed. A final meeting will be scheduled to present its results to the community. McCarry is optimistic that mediation discussions will result in a resolution of zoning issues.

Resort operations in 1998 showed the first profit in five years, with a higher percentage than usual in the industry

deriving from food and beverage sales. 1999 is not shaping up to be as good; occupancy is down industry-wide, and wet weather has had an impact. The resort is seeing increased bookings for weddings and family reunions. Local residents were reminded that they receive a 20 percent discount off the room rental rates.

Golf course activity has also been hurt by the extravagant spring rains. Memberships have increased to 297—although 60 to 70 percent of revenue comes from non-residents. Audubon certification, the focus of considerable hard work by staff and volunteers, is expected to be achieved by the end of the year.

Mary Lynn Derrington provided an update on Chimacum schools, to which Port Ludlow sends about 125 students (out of about 1500 total). A new school, Chimacum Creek Elementary, will be built next to the county library, and is due to open in the fall of 2000. Its design is identical to recent construction in another location, which saved on time and architectural fees, and allowed teachers and administrators to see the future building “in action.” It will have an administrative core with classroom wings, and will allow for future expansion. 93 students graduated from the high school in June. 78% will go on to some form of further education.

Jim Presley, dedicated departing member of CLOA’s Utilities subcommittee, assured listeners that its studies indicate there would be sufficient water for build out, as well as sufficient sewer capacity. Water and sewer rates are now developed by the utility as part of the budget process, and sewer rates should continue to decline based upon a negotiated formula.

Howard Morse, who recently assumed responsibility for the Emergency Preparedness subcommittee, spoke of increased, active cooperation between North and South Bay volunteers. Coordination with the Fire Department, the Sheriff’s Office and other local resources is being refined. Further information and opportunities to become better prepared for a disaster will be made available to the community.

What has CLOA Actually been Doing?

A number of residents have asked that question, so we offer a summary. Among many other things, CLOA has accomplished the following:

- Lowered our sewer rates many times, twice in 1998.
- Created the Village phone book.
- Created an active Natural Resources Committee for the Village.
- Drafted a tree removal policy for ORM lands.
- Worked toward Audubon Certification with the Golf Course.
- Conducted three political candidate forums for county and state elections.
- Formed the Disaster Preparedness group.
- Obtained life support equipment and worked with the Red Cross to train residents in emergency procedures.
- Helped establish a no-shooting zone.
- Worked with the county to control speed limits.
- Supported the passage of the Tacoma Narrows Corridor expansion project.
- Monitored Government Affairs at the county level.
- And a lot more!

Garden Club to Visit Bainbridge

The Port Ludlow Garden Club meets **Wednesday, July 14th** at 9:00 a.m. at the Bay Club parking lot for a day on Bainbridge Island. You will get maps and car pool assignments. We hope to visit a special secret garden before meeting at Bainbridge Island Vineyards and Winery for a potluck picnic at 11:30 a.m.

From there we will travel to the Bloedel Reserve for a tour of the remarkable gardens. The entrance fee for Bloedel is \$6.00, or \$4.00 for seniors. Call Bonnie Curtis at 437-9694 to sign up for a potluck item or with any questions. Bring drinking water and your own place setting.

Garden Tip for July:

Water use in gardens becomes crucial from May through September, the dry summer months. (Yes, Virginia, we do have summer months.) Use efficient irrigation methods and avoid allowing run-off by applying water slowly and deeply. Get acquainted with the many plants that cope well in dry summers.



Consider hellebore, buddleia and conifers. Renew mulches to help retain moisture. Monitor irrigation systems. Visit display gardens featuring water-efficient design. Check nurseries for drought-tolerant plants.

Arts Council Recaps Season

By Bev Rothenborg, *President Pro-Tem*

Another very successful year has been completed. We not only presented some outstanding performers (one from our own community), but we also had some sold-out houses!

None of this would have been possible without some amazing volunteers! When our president and secretary, Jim and Diane Watson, had to leave abruptly to be with family in California, the energy and commitment of some dedicated people kept the momentum going as we completed our 1999 season with the final concert in May. Every job is important so it's difficult to know where to begin to thank everyone.

Barbara Wagner-Jauregg is our efficient media person who generates all publicity by contacting arts editors throughout the county. She creates our flyers and those stunning posters on display in the Bay Club's lobby.

Annette Koch is responsible for keeping our heads above water financially by selling all of those advertisements in our monthly programs. She's the lady at the front door at each event keeping careful control of ticket sales.

Janet Force is our fiscal person who deposits all those ticket receipts and prepares detailed, easy-to-read, accurate monthly financial statements. She also designs, prints and distributes our tickets.

Pat Anderson has been instrumental in helping us write a set of bylaws so that we can file for 501-C non-profit tax status this year. Soon your donations will be tax deductible. Pat is also responsible for mailing out contracts to our artists each year.

Peggy Smith plans the refreshments, recruits the servers and obtains our liquor license for each event.

Bill Schoenemann is our logistics man who works with the Bay Club staff to coordinate seating, check the lighting and sound, and other technical details.

Lee Barnes composes, prints and has the programs ready for us at the time of each concert.

Millie Reed does anything we ask her to do (except make coffee)—greet, serves, cleans up.

Bob Force prepares most of our mailing labels for our monthly mailings.

And these are only some, but not all, of our jobs—WOW! (And you thought concerts just happened!)

Because of all these hard-working volunteers, the Arts Council was able to give back to our community by contributing to the funding for the new lighting system and the recently-purchased overhead projector.

Finally, I'd like to thank the Bay Club staff. Every one of them (Mike, Art and Loretta) has assisted us in so many ways. They never grumble at us when we need extra help or a special item or service which is over and above the usual. It's a great group of people who are professional at their jobs and a joy to work with. They make the Arts Council look good! Thank you each and every one!

(And a huge thank you to you, too, Bev, who we know works equally hard to give our community first-class entertainment. The editors.)

Hiking Club Schedule

The Port Ludlow Hiking Club plans an 8.2 mile moderate hike for **Friday, July 9th** up Anderson Pass along the west forks of the Dosewallips. The trail has a 1,000 foot elevation gain and goes to Big Timber camp. For specific hike information, call the hike leader Tom Driscoll at 360-779-4363 or assistant leader Pat Johnson at 385-7726.

The second July hike is **Friday, July 23rd**, and features an easy to moderate 5.6 mile hike along the Hurricane Hill Lookout Trail. The hike begins at the 5,000 foot elevation in a meadow with wildflowers and continues for a 700 foot elevation gain. You'll see a view of Elwah Valley, the Strait and the Cascades from the summit (if clear). Hike leader is Edel Bahr at 385-9627 with assistance by Eileen Gilligan at 437-7686.

For both hikes, meet at 8:00 a.m. at the Bridge Deck near the Port Ludlow Resort on Marine Drive and Oak Bay Road. Distances shown are approximate total round-trip miles. Hike leaders and assistants can provide specific information for each hike. Carry extra water and food and wear appropriate clothing and shoes. Refer to the "Hiker General Information" sheet available from either Bernie Robinson at 437-0703 or Doris Monti at 437-0726 for more details.



Deciphering Alphabet Soup

By Kate Madson, Community Affairs Editor

The array of organizational acronyms used in Port Ludlow can be confusing. We offer an explanation of the most common.

CLOA - Council of Ludlow Owners Associations.

CLOA's voting membership is made up primarily of the elected Presidents, or their representatives, of Port Ludlow's owner-controlled property and homeowner associations. Currently there are twenty-three voting Association members of CLOA: ten South Bay associations, four North Bay associations, four representatives from LMC and three representatives from LOA, as well as two south-side associations (South Bay Estates and Highland Greens) which are not members of the SBCA. Representatives have monthly open meetings, and elect officers annually.

CLOA's mission is to assist the management of the associations, improve the quality and level of local services, improve communications between residents of Port Ludlow and the various public and private bodies that interact with them, and enhance Port Ludlow and its property values. CLOA committees have contributed to long-range community planning and developed the proposal for a village council. Just as in the U.S. Senate, there is not proportional representation, but there is an equal chance to share information. And just as Senators cannot make State law, CLOA has no jurisdiction over matters that concern the affairs of a single member association.

LMC - Ludlow Maintenance Commission. A non-profit corporation responsible for the operation and maintenance of common property including the Beach Club, the Bridge Deck, the North Bay green belt areas and Kehele Park, and for the administration and enforcement of architectural and design covenants. All North Bay property owners are members: owners of lots, homes and condominiums. There are nine directors; three are elected each year through proxies and ballots cast at the annual meeting.

LOA - Lot Owners Association. A political/social organization for North Bay lot owners (it does not matter if the lot is built upon). LOA has some goals similar to CLOA: to enhance communications among its members, to represent its members to government, private and community agencies, to take actions to benefit its members' property investment. In addition, the LOA also supports social and

recreational activities. It owns no property and controls no CC&Rs. Membership is voluntary, and there are no dues. It has four officers and five directors, elected by the membership. Three directors are elected each year. The LOA nominates candidates for two of the three LMC director slots filled each year.

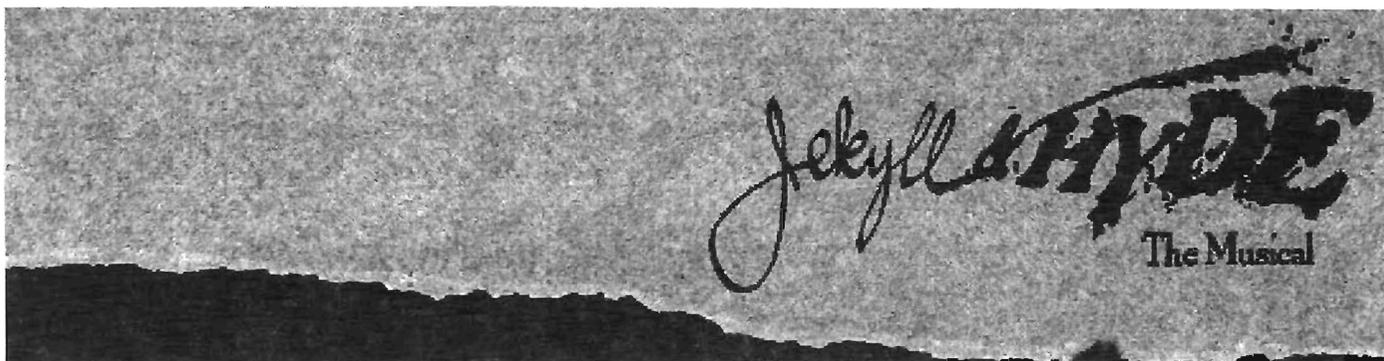
ORM - Olympic Resource Management. The developer of Port Ludlow—owner of the marina, golf course, Inn, open land such as the Twin islands and many of the community's unbuilt lots. ORM's influence on the south side of the village is considerable because of the amount of unbuilt lots it holds. On the north side ORM plays a lesser role, since it has divested itself of most holdings except for the resort. ORM is not a member of CLOA.

SBCA - South Bay Community Association. A non-profit corporation responsible for Bay Club operation, administration and enforcement of South Bay covenants, trail maintenance and the landscaping of common areas not controlled by a homeowner's association. Most homeowners in South Bay are required to pay SBCA dues; there are a few "grand-fathered" lots in South Bay for which membership in the SBCA is either not mandatory or not available. The SBCA has six directors: three employees of ORM and three residents, all elected at its June annual meeting. Each owner is entitled to one vote for each lot owned. ORM is entitled to three votes for each lot it owns.

ORM is responsible for any deficit in the operation of the SBCA until further build out results in financial self-sufficiency, or until the end of the development period. At that time, or earlier if ORM chooses to do so, its three-votes-for-one-lot status shifts to one vote for each lot. Responsibility for Bay Club management will then become fully that of the South Bay residents, just as the Beach Club is owned by North Bay residents and operated by the LMC. The (South) Bay Club currently has an Advisory Committee, which comments on operations and, in particular, recommends how to spend income earned through space rentals.

Monthly Timberton Loop Hike

The Hiking Club's monthly third Wednesday hike along the Timberton Loop Trail is set for **Wednesday, July 21st** at 9:00 a.m. Meet at the parking area on Timberton Road. For further information, call Doris Monti at 437-0716.



“The Best Musical I have Ever Seen”

—Larry King, CNN/USA Today

“It’s a Phenomenon”

—NY Times

“Sexually Charged and Stunningly Well Sung”

—Washington Post

“Strangely & Powerfully Charismatic!”

— The Star Ledger

Seats are still available for a matinee performance on **Saturday, July 24th.**

Call Lynn Thomas at 437-4069 for reservations.

As usual we will travel by bus to the Paramount Theater for the performance followed by a no-host dinner stop.

Tickets, bus and ferry fees will be \$60.



England, 1885. Dr. Henry Jekyll was the toast of London society. His days were spent in the pursuit of medical advances way beyond the imagination of his peers, his nights were another story...

This all-new, Tony-nominated production of Robert Lewis Stevenson’s classic thriller about good and evil is currently packing them in each night on Broadway.

“J&H” has the same haunting, romantic appeal that makes “Phantom of the Opera” so exciting. Audiences can’t get enough of it.

Bay Club Update

Bonnie Schoenemann, Editor

*This section tries to encompass all Bay Club activities of interest to our members. Please submit your organization's news to the editor no later than the 12th of the preceding month.
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Free Spirits New 1999-2000 Board

The members of Free Spirits elected their new Board for the coming year which consists of three who served on the last Board and five new people.

They are:

President:	Marion Pace
Secretary:	Judy McCay
Treasurer:	Tony Durham
Publicity:	Martin Deckett
Event Planning:	Maureen Poole
Food Managers:	Mary Ann Sandor, Flemming Lorck
Beverage Manager:	Linda Hudson

Membership Drive

Free Spirits has opened its membership drive for 1999-2000. All members of the South Bay Community Association are eligible to become Free Spirits members.

Free Spirits organizes social gatherings throughout the year, mostly starting with cocktails and appetizers in the lobby of the Bay Club, then moving on into the Auditorium for dinner. Generally, there is also some entertainment on the stage during the evening. The types of events run a full gamut: a traditional Fourth of July Picnic, a romantic Valentine's Day party, a formal New Year's Eve, etc.

The costs are very reasonable, with just one sum covering everything—cocktails, appetizers, food, wines and entertainment. This is possible because all the members take turns in preparing and serving the food, decorating the Club, tending bar and so on. Guests are always welcome at these events, but their ticket prices are naturally somewhat higher. And for each event, there is a members' only Priority Booking Period, during which they may make reservations for themselves and their house guests. After that, other guests and non-members may also buy tickets.

For information on Bay Club activities, call Art Clement at 427-2208.

The provisional 1999-2000 Free Spirits program for the coming year is:

Sun., July 4th	Traditional BBQ Rib Fest
Sat., Sept. 4th	End-of-Summer Dinner
Sat., Oct. 30th	Halloween Party
Fri., Dec. 3rd	Christmas Dinner
Fri., Dec. 31st	New Year's Eve Gala
Sat., Feb. 12th	Valentine's Party
Sat., Mar. 25th	Pancake Breakfast
Sat., Apr. 8th	Spring Fling

Fourth of July Picnic

A BBQ Rib Fest on the patio of the Bay Club is set by the Free Spirits for **Sunday, July 4th**. It will feature the Great Northwestern BBQ Challenge, at which backyard chefs will compete for the prize of the best BBQ sauce, and a Ladies' and Gentlemen's Edwardian Bathing Costume Parade and Contest. And as a special treat, the picnickers will be entertained by the Silver Bay Mudflats Barbershop Quartet. Sign up now at the Bay Club.

Port Ludlow Is Indeed A Great Place To Live!

Thank You from Bea King

Bea wishes to thank all the wonderful, caring people in Port Ludlow for helping in her time of need. She was released from the hospital, told to stay off her feet, and wait until the orthopedic doctor determined her outcome. Because of this situation, she was ineligible for Medicare assistance, so the following friends pitched in to help her in her condo and prepare her meals: Shirley Kadesh (a retired nurse showed her some tricks of using the wheelchair and walker, etc., in addition to other necessities), Karen Mevers, Ila Gluhm, Lenetta Johnson, Roberta Harding, Jean Westbrook, Shirley Johnston, Cynthia Durham, Jo McKay, Peggy Schafran, Dee Rossi, Alice O'Donnell, Mary Noel, Dottie West, Joan Frisch, Frances Pasley, and Jean Shannon. A new neighbor, Jack, purchased groceries. Pamela Deckett, Beryl Dennison, and Bob Herbst also volunteered. Bea was sent to Northwoods Lodge for recuperation and therapy on April 22nd.

Scotland Highland Games

A trip to the 53rd annual Pacific Northwest Scottish Highland Games and Clan Gathering is planned in Enumclaw on **Sunday, August 1st**, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We will travel by bus and spend the entire day enjoying the games. Competitions include: dancing, bagpipe bands and individual players, sheep dog trials, and much more. Information about the trip and brochures on the games is available in Art's office at the Bay Club and tickets are now available for approximately \$22 which includes the bus. Sign up now for a fun day.

Ishaya Meditation Weekend Workshop

You've probably heard that meditation is good for you. You may have even tried it but felt uncomfortable with mantras or special breathing, or mistrust aspects that seem mystical or contrary to your religious experience.

Well, you're right about one thing: meditation is good for you. It can relieve stress, promote relaxation and well-being, and put you in touch with all states of consciousness. Meditation is restful and healing. It need not be difficult to do.

Although the workshop teachers are Ishaya monks, the Ishayas are not a religious organization. The Ishaya meditation technique, called Ascension, is not a religious formula or prayer. Rather, it is a simple and very effective method based on Praise, Gratitude and Love. This meditation technique is easily learned.

A relaxed, three-day Ishaya meditation workshop, scheduled for **Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday, July 16th, 17th and 18th**, will be held at the home of Jeannette Best, 60 Carey Court in Port Ludlow (Mats Mats).

Interested? Call Robyn Walters at 437-4091 or Jeanette Best at 437-9579 for additional information, including workshop times and cost. And plan to attend a free introduction to the Ishaya meditation technique in Jeannette Best's home at 7:00 p.m. on **Thursday, July 15th**.

Attention Snow Birds

If you were at the Bay Club Potluck in October '98 and own a gray car coat, please look to see if you took home the wrong one. If you did, call Jean Shannon at 437-2947.

Travel Tips

By Maureen Poole

Should I buy travel insurance?

It would be great if this question had a yes or no answer. Obviously there are many variables. First, of course, is to ascertain what insurance is available. Basically three entities offer insurance: one underwritten by the cruise line or tour operator; one offered by the line or operator but underwritten by a third party; and one offered directly by a third party.

Let's try to understand these just a bit. A policy underwritten by a cruise line or tour operator is only as good as its bank account. Bluntly, they cannot protect your investment if they are put into receivership or go bankrupt. Most of the time these policies provide for lost luggage, or trip delays. The major concern here should be: what if they cancel at the last minute, or worse—during your vacation. If that cancellation is based on financial failure, you will be up that proverbial creek.

Our second type is a policy offered by your vacation provider but underwritten by an outside source—generally a major insurance carrier.

Here you not only may be insured for lost luggage, delays, etc., but possibly for cancellations due to financial failure of the cruise line or tour operator. You must, however, ask what is covered before you purchase.

Third is a purely independent policy offered by a major insurance provider. These policies may cost a fraction more but are the most flexible. Most travel agencies offer these policies and will usually hand you a flyer to take home and review before purchase.

Travel insurance is more complicated than you may imagine but in our next column I'll try to clear up several remaining issues before you contemplate a purchase. To be continued . . .

Want to have fun? Let's Square Dance!
If interested, sign up at the Bay Club.
If we get enough people together, we can locate a caller
and start Beginning Square Dance in October 1999.
For further information,
call Sharon Maxwell at 437-0378.

Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Aquarobics Exercise Program No impact water exercises. No instructor. No fee.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.
Aquawalk Exercise Program Walk your way to fitness. No instructor. No fee.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	10-11 a.m.
Aerobics Instructed Program Bend, stretch, exercise your way to fitness.	8:30-9:30 a.m.		8:30-9:30 a.m.		8:30-9:30 a.m.	
Rockettes Advanced tap dancing. Instructed. Fee.	9:30-11 a.m.			9:30-11 a.m.		9:30-11 a.m.
Steppin' Out Tap dancing. Instructed. Fee.	11-12:15 a.m.			11-12:15 a.m.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	
Beginning Bridge Learn while playing.	1-4 p.m.					
						
Fly Tyers Feathers, thread and imagination come together in creations that tempt the fishies.		9-12 a.m.				
Therapeutic Exercise Energize, wake up your spine. Instructed. Fee.					9:45-10:45 a.m.	
Strength Training Work your way to fitness. Instructed. Fee.		8-9 a.m.		8-9 a.m.		8-9 a.m.
Yoga Excellent non aerobic exercise. Instructed. Fee.		9:30-10:45 a.m.				
Ludlow Liners All level of dancers welcome. Great fun. Good exercise.	3:00-4:30 p.m.					
Quilters By the Bay Beginners through expert.			1-3 p.m.			
Arts and Crafts Meet to share techniques and ideas.				10 a.m.-12 p.m.		
Tappercize Dance exercise without the pressure of performing.	12:30-1:30 p.m.					
Overtricks Chicago-style bridge in the afternoon.					1-4 p.m.	
Computer Club Topics vary. Bring your questions and problems.						11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Potted Ladies The art of embossing.			9 a.m.-12 p.m.			

Village Activities Calendar

All events are at the Bay Club and are open to both South Bay and North Bay members unless otherwise indicated, or obviously special interest groups.

Tues., June 29th

4:00-5:00 p.m., SBCA Annual Meeting

July 1999

Thurs., July 1st

1:00-4:00 p.m., Playing with Clay
3:00-6:00 p.m., English Afternoon Tea
4:00-5:00 p.m., Hidden Cove Annual Meeting

Fri., July 2nd

9:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m., Playing with Clay

Sat., July 3rd

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Arts and Crafts Fair, Beach Club
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Star Spangled Sidewalk Jubilee, Kiveley Center
11:00 a.m.-noon, Computer Club Workshop

Sun., July 4th

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Arts and Crafts Fair, Beach Club
10:00 a.m., 4th of July parade, Beach Club Parking Lot
4:00 p.m., Free Spirits 4th of July Party (Members Only)

Mon., July 5th

The Old Mail Bag Open House

Tues., July 6th

3:00-5:00 p.m., Investment Club
3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club Word Class
7:00-9:00 p.m., Book Club

Thurs., July 8th

7:00 p.m., LOA Meeting, Beach Club

Fri., July 9th

8:00 a.m. Hiking Club meets at the Bridge Deck
5:00-7:00 p.m., South Bay Members Cocktail Party

Sat., July 10th

11:00 a.m.-noon, Computer Club Workshop

Mon., July 12th

9:00-11:00 a.m., Bayview Board Meeting
6:30-9:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting

Tues., July 13th

9:00 a.m.-noon., CLOA Board Meeting
3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club Word Class

Wed, July 14th

9:00 a.m., Garden Club meets at Parking Lot

Thurs., July 15th

9:30-11:30 a.m., SBCA Advisory Board
1:00-3:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy
3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting
3:00-10:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Golf and Potluck

Fri., July 16th

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., SBCA Board Meeting

Sat., July 17th

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Low Tide Fest '99, PT Mar. Sci. Ctr.
11:00 a.m.-noon, Computer Club Workshop

Mon., July 19th

3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club Win95/98

Tues., July 20th

11:00 a.m., ANA Luncheon Meeting, Beach Club
3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club Word Class
3:00-7:00 p.m., Bayview Association Meeting and Potluck

Wed., July 21st

9:00 a.m., Timberton Loop Hike, Trailhead

Fri., July 23rd

8:00 a.m. Hiking Club meets at the Bridge Deck

Sat., July 24th

T.B.A., Jekyl & Hyde Show, meet at Bay Club Parking Lot
11:00 a.m.-noon, Computer Club Workshop

Sun., July 25th

1:00-6:00 p.m., Music on the Green, Bay Club Lawn

Mon., July 26th

3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club Spreadsheet

Tues., July 27th

3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club Word Class

Thurs., July 29th

8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Golf and Cookout

Sat., July 31st

11:00 a.m.-noon, Computer Club Workshop

Future Events

Sun., August 1st

Scotland Highland Games

Sun., August 29th

Olympic Music Festival "Port Ludlow Day"

Sat. & Sun., September 18th and 19th

For Sale By Owner Boat Show, Marina

Arts and Crafts Fair

One of the great pleasures of making crafts and doing art projects is having others appreciate your work by purchasing them for gifts, or because the item touches a spot in the person's soul. LMC members who enjoy doing creative projects should plan to sign up for the Port Ludlow Art and Craft Fair held on the Labor Day weekend, **Saturday and Sunday, July 3rd and 4th** from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Interested Beach Club artisans please sign up on the appropriate sheet on the bulletin board in the Beach Club. New participants are welcome. Come help us have another great year!

For information call Sandra Osborn at 437-0263, or Dottie West at 437-9904.

The Old Mail Bag is Sold

As of **July 1st**, The Old Mail Bag will be under the new ownership of Jim and Robin Peele. All services presently offered will continue. Hours of operation will be 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the community of Port Ludlow for your patronage, but most importantly for the friendships I have developed with so many of you. My four years of being in business here have given me many wonderful memories to reflect upon in the coming year.

Please join us on **Monday, July 5th** for coffee, homemade cookies, and the opportunity for me to introduce you to the new owners.

Olympic Squadron (ANA)

The July monthly luncheon meeting of the Olympic Squadron of the Association of Naval Aviation (ANA) will be held at 11:00 a.m., **Tuesday, July 20th** at the Beach Club. The meeting will honor the United States Air Force. For more information on membership, please contact Ken Sanford at 437-2968.

SBCA Annual Meeting

The Board of Directors of the South Bay Community Association announces the Annual Meeting to be held **Tuesday, June 29th**, 4:00-5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. All members of the SBCA are encouraged to attend.

Broadway Theater Shows

The 5th Avenue Theater has now joined the Paramount Theater as part of the Village Social Committee's group rate program. *Les Miserables*, *Phantom of the Opera* and *Miss Saigon* are returning to Seattle and we have limited matinee seats available at group rates. Call Lynn Thomas now at 437-4069 for reservations to the following shows.

Jekyll and Hyde	Sat., July 24th
Sunset Blvd.	Sun., August 15th
Riverdance	Sun., October 3rd
Les Miserables	Thurs., October 28th
Miss Saigon	December T.B.A.

Bus trips are planned for each performance where we have more than forty seats available. Group prices are still available otherwise.

The Village Realtor

Port Ludlow activity since January 1st, 1999:

	Active	Contingent	Pending	Sold
Residences:	77	10	11	23
Condos:	16	0	1	11
Lots:	95	2	4	14

Real Estate Tip:

The doorway is the focal point of your home.

- Repaint the door.
- Apply new door hardware.
- Install a brass kick plate.
- Put a flower pot or planter alongside the door.
- Install a new front light fixture
- Dress your house for success.

(Information is deemed reliable but not guaranteed)

Termites & Carpenter Ants

Some newcomers to the area may not realize that if they stack wood next to their house siding, this will increase the chance of these critters chewing away at the wood. For those folks who have stacked wood on the deck next to the house, be advised that this is not a good practice. If you must use this area for the wood, 6 inches-12 inches away from the siding is recommended.



Arts and Entertainment

Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Editor

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 the editor at bwagnerj@olympus.net or call 437-9726 by the 10th of the preceding month.

Jazz & Bluegrass at Music on the Green

With over four hours of music offered at Music on the Green **Sunday, July 25th**, there promises to be something to suit all musical tastes. Sponsored by the Arts Council, the second annual summer outdoor concert on the Bay Club lawn features a trio of groups, all familiar to Port Ludlow audiences.

Seating is on the grass and concert goers are urged to bring folding low-backed chairs that sit flat on the ground. People with high-backed chairs will be asked to sit in areas that do not obstruct the view of others. Bay Club doors will open at 1:00 p.m. for guests to place their chairs or spread a blanket and enjoy either their home-prepared picnic lunch or sample the light food, beer, wine and soft drinks available for purchase. Here's hoping sun hats, sun glasses and sun screen are necessary accessories.

The afternoon's program includes:

1:45 to 2:45 p.m.	Alan Simcoe Quartet
3:00 to 3:45 p.m.	Uptown Lowdown Jazz
4:00 to 4:45 p.m.	New Mown Grass
5:00 to 6:00 p.m.	Uptown Lowdown Jazz

Alan Simcoe Quartet. Back by popular demand after performing to a delighted audience here in April, Alan Simcoe adds a fourth musician for a return engagement to play their special brand of jazz that features classic American tunes as well as music of Latin America.



Uptown Lowdown Jazz has been entertaining fans for over 25 years and is a long-time Port Ludlow favorite. They specialize in vintage music of the 1920's as played by Jelly Roll Morton and Louis Armstrong as well as 1940 revival style music of Lu Watters and Turk Murphy.



Uptown Lowdown Jazz performs vintage music of the 20s and 40s.

Port Townsend's **New Mown Grass** is gaining recognition around the peninsula and performed at a Port Ludlow party earlier this year. They play and sing lively tunes in classic and contemporary bluegrass style, traditional fiddle tunes and country blues.



New Mown Grass sing and play lively bluegrass.

Tickets are available at the Bay Club for \$12. Young children accompanied by adults will be admitted at no charge.

Concerts in the Barn

Since 1984, the Olympic Music Festival has presented Concerts in the Barn, exquisite chamber music in an unmatched rural setting on Center Road in Quilcene. This year's concert series opened Saturday, June 19th and continues through Sunday, September 12th. The festival is more than classical music. It's a picnic in the country—bring your own or buy quiche, sandwiches, sushi and wine in the barn. It's lolling on a blanket on the expanded grassy hillside outside the big barn door. It's petting resident donkeys and sauntering around fields and gardens.

All concerts begin at 2:00 p.m. but you're urged to arrive early to enjoy a picnic and beautiful music performed by members of the Philadelphia String Quartet and other world-renowned artists. The 1999 roster totals 27 professionals who will perform high-intensity concerts in the casual atmosphere of the big barn. It holds about 420 people on church pews and hay bales.

Seating is either \$20.00 advance general admission (\$18.00 seniors) inside the Barn or unlimited advance general admission seating at \$10.00 just outside the Barn doors on the lawn. Lawn tickets do not require reservations and are good on any concert date. You are urged to purchase Barn tickets early because most concerts sell out quickly. To order tickets or for further information, call 206-527-8839. (See the July Performing Arts Calendar in this month's *Voice* for July concert information.)

"Port Ludlow Day" at the Barn

Local supporters of the Olympic Music Festival have scheduled a "Port Ludlow Day" **Sunday, August 29th** to attend the "Concert in the Barn." The group ticket price is \$15.00, a saving of \$5.00 over the normal ticket price.

Concerts are held in a turn-of-the-century dairy barn at 2:00 p.m. The program will be a Beethoven Piano Festival featuring four piano sonatas performed by Paul Hersh. He will be doing a pre-performance lecture at 1:00 p.m.

Concert goers are urged to dress comfortably, arrive early and spend the day picnicking, strolling and enjoying the 55-acre farm. Take your own picnic, or purchase refreshments in the Milking Shed. To attend with the Port Ludlow group, sign up at the Bay Club. If you have any questions, please call Pat Anderson at 437-0304.

Attention Movie Fans

Port Ludlow movie fans now have a brand new theater with ten movie screens as near as a drive to Poulsbo. The Poulsbo Cinema 10 features stadium style seating, has a digital sound system with Dolby, is a handicapped-accessible theater and provides assistive listening devices for the hearing-impaired. They have facilities for advance ticketing and there is plenty of parking convenient to the theater.

The early movies shown between 1:00 and 5:30 p.m. are priced at a discount. There also is a senior price good for all showings. For the latest schedule, call the theater at 360-697-3080.

Performing Arts Calendar

July, 1999

Fri. & Sat., July 2nd & 3rd

Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes, McCurdy Pavilion/Littlefield Green, Fort Worden, 7:00 p.m., 360-385-5320.

Fri. & Sat., July 2nd, 3rd, 9th & 10th

"Deathtrap," Ira Levin's thriller, Performing Arts Guild of South Kitsap, Bay Street Playhouse, Port Orchard, 8:00 p.m., 360-876-6610.

Sat., July 3rd

Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes, McCurdy Pavilion/Littlefield Green, Fort Worden, 2:00 p.m., 360-385-5320.

Sun., July 4th

"Deathtrap," Ira Levin's thriller, Performing Arts Guild of South Kitsap, Bay Street Playhouse, Port Orchard, 2:30 p.m., 360-876-6610.

Mon. & Tues., July 5th, 6th, 12th, 13th, 19th, 20th, 26th & 27th

Coffee Concerts at Turtle Bluff II, Marrowstone Island, 9:30 a.m., 360-385-3526.

Tues., July 6th

Memories of Patsy Cline, Bremerton Summer Concerts in the Park, Eastpark, 7:00 p.m., 360-478-5305.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., July 9th, 10th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 29th, 30th & 31st

"Nunsense," a musical comedy, Key City Players, Key City Players Playhouse, Port Townsend, 8:00 p.m., 360-385-7396.

Sat., July 10th

HA! Comedy Improv!, Playhouse at Bainbridge Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Sat. & Sun., July 10th & 11th

Swensen-Hersh Trio performs music of Beethoven, Kodaly & Mendelssohn, Olympic Music Festival Concert in the Barn, 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839.

Tues., July 13th

Acoustic Mayhem, Bremerton Summer Concerts in the Park, Eastpark, 7:00 p.m., 360-478-5305.

Sat. & Sun., July 17th & 18th

Chamber music by Mozart, Olympic Music Festival Concert in the Barn, 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839.

Sun., July 18th

Carolyn Currie, singer-songwriter-guitarist plays bluegrass, Sunday Afternoon Concert Series, Collective Visions Gallery, Bremerton, 2:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Sun., July 18th & 25th

"Nonsense," a musical comedy, Key City Players, Key City Players Playhouse, Port Townsend, 2:30 p.m., 360-385-7396.

Thurs.-Sun., July 22nd-25th

Jazz in the Clubs, Port Townsend Clubs.

Fri. & Sat., July 23rd & 24th

Centrum's Air Touch Jazz Port Townsend, McCurdy Pavilion Mainstage, Fort Worden, 7:30 p.m., 360-385-5320.

Sat. & Sun., July 24th & 25th

Chamber music by Rossini, Beethoven & Schubert, Olympic Music Festival Concert in the Barn, 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839.

Sat., July 24th

Centrum's Air Touch Jazz Port Townsend, McCurdy Pavilion Mainstage, Fort Worden, 1:30 p.m., 360-385-5320.

Sun., July 25th

Chamber Music Institute, under the direction of the Olympic Music Festival, presents gifted young string players performing in the Barn, 10:00 a.m., no admission charge.

**Sun., July 25th**

Music on the Green, Doors open at 1:00 p.m., Alan Simcoe Quartet, 1:45 p.m., Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band, 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. & New Mown Grass, 4:00 p.m., Bay Club Lawn, 360-437-2208.

Sat. July 31st

Chamber music by Schubert, Rachmaninoff & Brahms, Olym-

pic Music Festival Concert in the Barn, 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839.

4th of July Parade



All Port Ludlow residents are invited to celebrate the 4th of July with a Parade. Families, children, grandchildren and friends who would like to participate, please see the signup sheet at the Beach Club for instructions. Blast off is at 10:00

a.m. on **Sunday, July 4th** in the parking lot of the Beach Club. The parade will then proceed down to the Harbor-master and the Inn. Bring your American flag and toot your horn.

There will be NO fireworks. For questions call Alene at 437-9318.

Star-Spangled Sidewalk Jubilee

Local artists, artisans, institutions, and merchants will be exhibiting their products or services on **Saturday, July 3rd** from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the parking lot of Kiv-eley Center. The public is invited to come wearing hats of any kind and join in the whimsical event which includes a hat judging at 3:30 p.m. The Jubilee kicks off the Jefferson Days Celebration starting with a Twilight Parade at 6:00 p.m. the same day.

Fourth of July Party at Beach Club

No information was submitted for the Stepsisters' Fourth of July Party at the Beach Club. For details call Marlene Nesbit at 437-9477. Sign up at the Beach Club.

Commissioner To Speak

County Commissioner Glen Huntingford will be the guest speaker at the evening meeting of the Lot Owners Association on **Thursday, July 8th** at 7:00 p.m. at the Beach Club.

Open to all residents north and south. After a short presentation Commissioner Huntingford will answer questions from the audience.



Marina News

The Marina has never been more full, according to Marina Manager Dean Kelley when he spoke to the CLOA annual meeting on June 8th. 270 boats are now permanently moored in the Marina—190 or 70% belong to residents of Port Ludlow. That puts the Marina at 100% of its permanent capacity. Kelley reported that there are just under 80 people on the waiting list and that Port Ludlow property owners get priority over non-owners on the list.

On the guest moorage side, only A-dock is available to guest boaters. A-dock will accommodate approximately 50 boats in slips and side-ties. Kelley told the CLOA Board that to date 27 groups have booked boating weekends at the Marina. Groups like power squadrons and yacht clubs will reserve spaces in advance for their members to gather and party on the docks and in the Marina's barbeque area. Some groups come every year on an outing to Port Ludlow, e.g. the Poulsbo and Kingston Yacht Clubs on the Memorial Day Weekend.

Marina Advisory Committee

In other Marina news, Kelley reported that the newly-formed Marina Advisory Committee has had its second meeting. The Committee will serve as a conduit for Marina tenants to bring complaints, concerns or kudos to the Marina staff and ORM management, and as a means to tap the collective minds of the tenants for ideas and feedback. Items on the Committee's plate now are the hoist, the training plan for the summer dock attendants, and Marina rules and regulations. Don Martin and Bill Prins are representatives for the general tenant population, Peter Joseph and Vince Pace represent the Yacht Club, and Larry Eifert represents the live-aboard tenants in the Marina. Kelley, Dockmaster Kori Ward and ORM VP of Commercial Property Tom Griffin represent the Marina and ORM.

For Sale By Owner Boat Show Events

Kelley mentioned the success of one of the Marina's annual events, the For Sale By Owner Boat Show, held once each year pre-season and once post-season. In what seems to be the only event of its kind in the Puget Sound, individual owners of boats who want to sell their vessels can bring them to the Marina on the designated weekend.

Marina advertising brings members of the public down to the Marina to wander the docks looking at the boats being offered for sale. Any sale that does arise is strictly between the buyer and the seller and is of no concern to the Marina.

The May FSBO show drew only 24 boats due to the poor weather but 3 of those boats sold to new owners. As many as 35 boats have come to Port Ludlow for the boat show and as many as 8 have been sold at one show. The next FSBO Boat Show is **Saturday and Sunday, September 18th and 19th.**

New State Regulation for Hull Cleaning

A new state regulation on underwater cleaning of hulls has just been announced by the State Department of Ecology and marinas are being advised of its existence. The new regulation says it is now against the law for hulls painted with anti-fouling paint to be cleaned underwater by commercial divers. Anti-fouling paints have tin or copper in them to inhibit the growth of marine organisms on the bottom of boats. Typically these anti-fouling paints decay and slough off over time to expose new anti-foulants to the sea. When the hull is cleaned, some of this paint is scraped off and falls to the bottom where it may be toxic to marine life. The recent appointment of the salmon to the Endangered Species list was a trigger for the new regulation.

Hard bottoms, those painted with epoxy or vinyl paints are at this time legal for in-water hull cleaning. It appears that the new law only affects commercial divers.

The Marina office can provide more information or copies of the new regulation.

Good News for the Handicapped or Homebound

A free computer with software is available for those handicapped or homebound, along with free computer training and follow-up. Also free books on tape and recorder are provided to those people who are legally blind or handicapped. Cassettes must be returned by mail after use. Call 379-ECHO for details .

Coast Guard Auxiliary Busy This Summer

The Port Ludlow flotilla is already in high gear for the summer. They just finished hosting a four-day training session for crew and coxswain qualification candidates.

Perhaps you saw them towing boats around in the harbor, or learning how to work the big gas-powered water pump off the dock or putting out a practice diesel fire. Maybe you were one of the people who just finished the Advanced Coastal Navigation course. Were you one of the 19 boats that got a safety examination over Memorial Day weekend? Perhaps you took the guided tour of the Point Wilson Lighthouse that is an ongoing activity we do in cooperation with the Port Townsend flotilla. If you went shrimping, we were there too—on one of our boats doing a safety patrol so we would be available if someone needed assistance.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary does a lot of other things as well, like helping train new summer Marina employees to be environmentally and safety aware, and even giving Y2K presentations to the Port Ludlow and Kala Point Computer Clubs. Lump all those activities together and they represent creating and preserving a safer environment for our local boaters.

If you think all this is a worthwhile way to spend a portion of your time, call Sharon Reseck, our Personnel Services Officer, at 437-0351 to learn more.

Low Tide Fest '99

On **Saturday, July 17th**, the Port Townsend Marine Science Center is hosting its third annual Low Tide Fest. All-day activities, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., will celebrate the incredible life hidden below the waters of Puget Sound.

Scheduled events include beach walks, workshops and labs, scuba and kayak demonstrations, kids' activities, photo contest, crafts, storytelling, fish printing, music and more. Admission for the day is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children.

The Marine Science Center is located at Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend. You're invited to enjoy one of the best "hands on" family activities of the summer! For more information, contact 385-5582.

Port Ludlow Paddlers

A new season is upon us and like true adventurers we are ready for it! We had a paddle-in potluck party at Dick and Nancy Schneider's house the second week in June, and planned a few items of interest for the months to come.

Our adventure for the new year (February) will be a ten-day paddle on the barrier reef in Belize, Central America. We will stay on an atoll and be well taken care of by the tour crew. Besides kayaking whenever we wish, we can wind surf, kayak surf, fly fish on the reef, or just swing in a hammock and enjoy the sun for awhile before we go snorkeling or Scuba diving. After a winter like we have just finished (I hope), we deserve it. Contact John or Sharon Reseck for complete details at 437-0351; there are still six spots open for the Belize trip if you would like to join us.

The trips to the Broken Islands and Lake Powell are full. You have to be quick in this crowd.

Some other trips we are planning for the coming months are a two-night camping/paddling trip to Blake Island, a day paddle in Elliott Bay and some moonlight paddles during the summer. Loreto in Baja California is being planned again for next April. Many other day paddles will also be scheduled. Our "off the dock" paddles out of Port Ludlow Marina are now Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. and Sundays at 4:00 p.m.

Our numbers are growing rapidly. 60 people paddle with us every now and then when it is convenient or interesting for them. We have paddlers from Idaho to California that join us occasionally on some of our destination paddles. All you have to do to become a part of our family is spend around \$1500 for a boat, another \$400 for miscellaneous gear, be willing to sit in a puddle of water for a few hours at a time, and paddle long enough that you are really glad we came ashore so you can find a bathroom. Now doesn't that sound like a lot of fun? Call Doris Monti at 437-0716 or John Reseck at 437-0351 for more details if you are as crazy as the rest of us.

Please remember our deadline for articles in the Voice. Plan ahead so that we can give your event all the publicity it deserves. Please submit by the 12th of the preceding month.

Tide Timber Trail

Men's Golf News

By Jerry Conover, Men's Golf Association

The signs went up and we are now in "Summer Rules"—that is, the rules according to golf. That means a lot of hard work for Jerry Mathews, Jimmy and the crew who have been cutting fairways, manicuring the winter rain off from the bunkers—and we see a second verticut, truly smoothing our terrific greens.

The volunteer goose patrol has helped, as we notice an absence of the honkers. Their acidic deposits actually burned the right slope of the pond, Tide #4 and a long stretch of the left side of Tide #8.

If you've noticed the damaging destruction caused by raccoons, you'll be glad to know repair is in full swing. Timber #8 had significant gouging; and when you walked the left side of Timber #9, you would have thought the Mariners were peeling our sod for the new stadium!

By the time you read your issue of the Port Ludlow Voice, we will have completed the MGA early event known as the "President's Cup," the MGA, match play, flight championship. Some interesting first round matchups found Mike Devine taking on Dave Bobanick while Tom Smith squared away on the hottest guy on the MGA tour, Dick Swindler. Man, I would have hated to run into his net 63 on the 9th of June. Jim Brown and John Dixon sounded like a real tossup, too.

On the 23rd of June, we played a qualifying round for our Wing Point home and home. The MGA "24" will play Wing Point here **Wednesday, July 7th**. The team will then travel to Wing Point on **Wednesday, July 21st**.

Mark your calendar for the Homer Smith Tournament on **Wednesday, July 14th**. It is going to be a dandy. There is to be 1st and 2nd low net and gross for the nine-hole ladies, the nine-hole men and the PLLGA. The MGA who fielded nearly 90 golfers last summer will have 1st, 2nd and 3rd low gross and net. Following play, we will assemble at the Bay Club for the Homer Smith Safeco hosted awards gathering. Yes, 9 holers and 18-holers. The event is a shotgun start at 9:00 a.m. for MGA with the awards for all expected to begin at 3:00 p.m.

What "biggies" have we on tap? Well, you read about the "Homer," and I can add the midsummer Ballbuster on **Wednesday, July 28th**, the August home and home series with Dungeness, and finally the Club Championship around the 25th of August.

Replace your divots, correct two pitch marks, rake the bunkers as well as you can and enjoy the great opportunity we have for golf on our Port Ludlow Golf Course.

Better Management = Better Scores

By Tony Manzanares, Head Golf Professional

Course management might best be described as "playing smart." This means play to your strengths, do not try to do what you cannot do. Examples of course management skills are perception, judgment, shot selection, special knowledge (related to weather conditions, the course, rules, and equipment), planning, club selection, preparation and pacing.

Some ABC's of course management might look like this:

- Find a level spot on which to tee.
- Tee up on side of trouble and hit away from it.
- Note pin positions when you pass a hole.
- When under pressure, play shot you are most comfortable with.
- Play conservatively when facing unusual weather or terrain conditions.
- Measure yardage markers to the front or center of greens.
- Hitting the ball low reduces risk, high increases risk.

The list goes on and on. You never stop learning to manage your game better. In fact, learning to manage your golf game is just as important as learning to swing the club properly. By improving your management skills, your score would decrease and your enjoyment of the game would increase.



Arnold Palmer once said, "Golf is a game of inches. The most important are those between the ears."

D.O.G. Notes

By Mike Buss, Director of Golf

We would like to thank everyone who came out and assisted our staff with a clean pick of our driving range on Sunday, June 13th. We lose approximately 14,000 golf balls every year in the woods next to the driving range, and this clean pick will help us maintain a higher inventory of range balls throughout the summer. Thanks again.

In our most recent Greens Committee meeting on June 7th, there was some discussion on our policy regarding pets on the golf course. It was determined that any pets on the golf course, driving range or around the clubhouse area should be on a leash. The practice of bringing any pets on the golf course public areas where other members and guests could be distracted from their enjoyment of the playing or practicing of golf should be discouraged.

This time of year, the demand for tee times is high, especially morning times. Please help us manage our tee times by making sure that your foursome has only booked one tee time. We have recently seen a few tee times lost due to members overbooking. When you call for a tee time, make sure you let us know how many players you will have in your group and their names.

There are a lot of great member events in July; one of my favorites is the summer ball-buster. Please sign up early for all events, and if you are unable to attend an event you



have signed up for, please call and cancel as soon as possible. This helps the coordinator run a successful and enjoyable event. Thanks for your help. See you on the links.

Niblicks News

Niblicks Deli at the Port Ludlow Golf Course is open to the public daily for fabulous patio dining. Come see the views and watch the golfers while you eat.

We offer breakfast starting at 7:00 a.m., and daily lunch specials. Friday is clam chowder day.

Managing Course Pests

The use of IPM—Integrated Pest Management, has long been a standard in golf maintenance. Judicious use of pesticides, only when unacceptable threshold levels of pests or diseases have been reached, is the corner stone of any program. Threshold levels are monitored daily at Port Ludlow Golf Course, and with proper identification of the pest or disease, curative actions can then be taken.

But there's much more to IPM than that. Good cultural practices in turf management are important ways of reducing turf stress, which lead to insect, weed and disease problems. A properly fertilized and irrigated lawn is great defense against pests. Weeds are choked out by a tight, vigorous stand of grass, insects cause little damage to healthy turf, and most summer diseases are caused by low nitrogen levels.

Aerating and sand top-dressing are two very important cultural practices that are part of our IPM program. By allowing the turf to breathe and by breaking up the thatch layer, we are reducing turf stress, which in turn, reduces fertilizer and chemical needs. So, in the next few months, when you see the crew punching aerification holes and sanding fairways, just remember, it's IPM at work. It won't hurt the playability of the course this winter, either!

Community Volunteers in Public Schools (CVIPS)

By Bernie Robinson, CVIPS Volunteer Coordinator

Now that the school year is over, Chimacum School staff and teachers and I personally would like to thank all the volunteers who have made a difference to the students of Chimacum Schools. The caring and sharing of our volunteers' time as well as numerous donations of books, microwaves, refrigerators, coffeepots, chairs, etc. have made our CVIPS program a great success. I like to think that we residents of Port Ludlow have shown our community neighbors that we care about our future generation and appreciate the efforts of those who have undertaken the responsibility to ensure the education of our children. Thank you all and enjoy your summer!!

What's Happening at One Heron Road...

4th of July Barbecue

12:00 - 6:00pm

\$19.00 per person

Join us before the Port Townsend fireworks for lots of fun, merriment and music!

Menu includes:

Potato salad, Caesar salad, creamy coleslaw, BBQ beef ribs, teriyaki chicken, grilled salmon with blackberry butter, baked potatoes with condiments, corn on the cob, fresh baked fruit & berry pies, fresh baked brownies & cookies

Coming in November...

Winemaker's Dinner—a different wine will be served with each course as selected by Chef Joe Merkling

Overnight Murder Mystery with a special murder mystery dinner.

Reminder: Now is the perfect time to book your holiday parties!

Wine Tasting

1st Friday of Each Month

\$5.00 per person

Offering three premium wines, assorted artisan cheeses & crackers.



Expand your

palate with our

once-a-month

tastings.



Dinner at the Inn

Seven days a week

5:30 - 9:30pm

July - September

Menu includes:

Asian marinated summer rolls, Dungeness crab cakes, grilled chicken Caesar salad, mix of spring baby greens, peppercorn crusted salmon filet, seared filet mignon, Asian vegetable raviolis and seared snapper, grilled free-range chicken breast, penne pasta, grilled halibut filet

Lunch in the Fireside Lounge

Wednesday - Sunday

from 12:00 p.m.

Now through October

If you haven't tried our new lunch menu, now is the time.

Feel free to stop in for coffee in the morning or dessert in the evening. You are always welcome.

Heron Beach Inn

Reservations

360-437-0411



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Golf Schedule

Member Play

July

1	9ers	7:30
6	WGA	8:00
7	MGA	7:30
7	Wing Point Home & Home	9:00 Shotgun
8	9ers Men	7:30
8	9ers Ladies	8:30 Shotgun
13	WGA	8:00
14	Homer Smith	8:00 Shotgun
16	9er Couples	3:00 Shotgun
20	WGA	8:00
21	MGA	7:30
22	9ers	7:30
27	WGA	8:00
28	MGA	8:00 Shotgun
29	9ers	8:00 Shotgun

Outside Group Outings

July

9	Golfing Gourmet	44 players	11:00
14	Homer Smith	120 players	8:00
16	Jeff. Co. Homebuilders	70 players	1:30
16	Dept. of Revenue	48 players	12:00
17	Julious Jorgensen	56 players	10:30
19	WSAP	32 players	1:00
23	PMI	70 players	12:00
25	Fred Hill	144 players	1:00
28	GTE	40 players	11:00
28	Rolls Royce	36 players	12:00



Dining Out

By Ralph Thomas

The Belmont, at 925 Water Street in Port Townsend has been in existence since 1885. It is the oldest waterfront restaurant and saloon in town. Many of us have visited this restaurant in past years but the dining establishment we once knew is not the same. With a new menu created by Manager and Executive Chef Michael Weeks, the Belmont is gaining a renewed reputation as one of Port Townsend's best eateries.

The new menu includes many of the old favorites including an Open-faced Crab Sandwich, a long-time luncheon favorite of local residents. It is made of Dungeness crab mixed with artichokes, onions, mayonnaise and parmesan cheese. It is then spread on their delicious Italian peasant bread and topped with a mixture of cheddar, parmesan and jack cheese that is melted over the tasty crab spread. This great luncheon treat is served with French fries or salad.

My personal favorite dish is the Seafood Medley that contains halibut, salmon, clams, mussels and prawns cooked in olive oil with a little parsley and garlic, then sautéed in white wine. This simple dish is served with the Italian peasant bread or a new bread just created by Michael Weeks called the Port Townsend fishermen's bread. It is baked for the Belmont twice each day to insure freshness and is made with garlic and rosemary.

The Seafood Medley is also on the dinner menu along with the Belmont's famous Cioppino and their salmon fillet topped with Dungeness crab and covered with a Béarnaise sauce. The new menu also features fresh yearling oysters dusted with Mediterranean spices and then pan fried and served with a wasabi cocktail sauce. You might also consider the Tiger Prawn Scampi or Grilled Pancetta-wrapped Prawns with citrus grand marnier sauce and sun-dried cranberries.

Whatever your choice, be sure to save room for dessert. In my view, with a dessert, presentation is everything. The Belmont does know how to present its desserts. Try the Chocolate Chambord Cheesecake. This fine dessert is included in the book, "Chocolate Lovers Guide to the Northwest." Another great choice is the Banana Belt, with caramelized slices of banana served with whipped cream next

to a mound of vanilla ice cream that has been topped with English toffee and then covered with an espresso rum sauce. For a lighter dessert you might try the Vanilla Cloud, light vanilla bean custard served in a starburst of raspberry and vanilla custard sauces topped with slices of fresh strawberries with whipped cream.

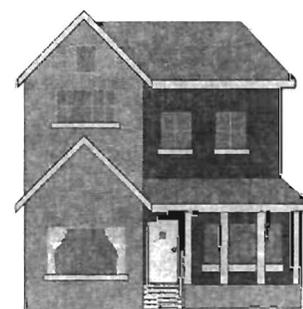
To really round out your evening, try a glass of fine Port from the Belmont's extensive collection. Our thanks to Michael Weeks and Chef Bill Severin for a fine dining experience. For reservations, call 360-385-3007.

A New Dining Event

Next month we will feature a new restaurant and an opportunity for those who enjoy "Dining Out" to try a special dinner prepared just for us. Before we offer this dining opportunity, our selection committee will try the new restaurant to ensure the quality is up to our standards. We anticipate some fine dining.

Port Gamble Calling Port Ludlow

The Kitsap Visitor and Convention Bureau, located in beautiful, historic Port Gamble, is in need of some friendly folks. Would you enjoy greeting, meeting and dispensing information and directions to visitors and travelers from far and near? This is a fun volunteer opportunity to step back in time, in a lovely New England setting right in our own back yard. There are openings for once-a-week, four-hour positions, as well as substitute positions working on an as-needed/as-you-are-available basis. Contact Tricia Grace, a volunteer from Port Ludlow, at 437-9175, or reach Kathy Hogan of the Bureau at 360-297-8200.



MSG in Food

Many people are allergic to food containing MSG (monosodium glutamate). If you prepare a dish containing MSG to be consumed by others, please label it as such so these people will not be affected. MSG can cause real problems for many people. It is usually contained in boxed items such as seasoned rice, pastas, potatoes, soup mixes, etc.

Computer Club

July Program

Larry Chockie is putting together an interesting program for this month's General Meeting on **Monday, July 12th**, 6:00-9:00 p.m. He is working on bringing us some Office 2000 tips, as well as those chores we all need to do periodically to keep our computers working to capacity but forgot how to do them.

Bernie's July Vignette

Have you ever thought of specific computer functions as "appliances?" Do you ever wish you could convince someone to use e-mail but they resist computers? This month's vignette deals with this notion, and is very applicable to people who are adverse to computers. Come hear about a free standing simple e-mail station. You may find it a useful Christmas gift!

Computer Classes

Classes are now forming for several Beginner's Classes at the Bay Club starting **Tuesday, August 24th**, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., one day per week for four consecutive weeks. These classes are suitable for beginners, people contemplating a computer purchase, people who wish to understand the basics of Windows 95/98, e-mail, Internet Browsing and Letter Writing or people looking for a basics refresher. These classes are extremely popular and fill quickly. The fee is nominal and includes an easy-to-use text. If you have interest or wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details.

A Letter from the Computer Club Prez

By Bob Graham

Our last General Meeting for the PLCC fiscal year had two speakers—Warren Berg and Bob Force. Subjects covered were capture programs and educational web sites with a healthy response of questions from the audience. Questions are always a good indicator of subject interest.

Bernie Kestler gave a mini-program on Internet Call Manager. The informative program gave us a direction that can

be taken to make a more cost-effective use of a single phone line connection.

The 1999-2000 board was elected and officers were selected at the June 17th board meeting. They include: Bob Force, president; Dick Johnston, vice president; Janice Downs, secretary; Moulton Prussing, treasurer; Bernie Kestler, education; Bob Graham, education and publicity; Warren Berg, membership; Serene Zurchmiede, hospitality; Larry Chockie and Don Plorde, board members at large; and Mary Ronen, newsletter. Dave Hendrie will serve as Webmaster.

Updating the club computer should be accomplished by June 25th. The speed will be increased from 150Hz to 400Hz, the RAM will be increased from 32MB to 64MB and USB connections will be added. This change will help in our meetings as well as giving the membership a more usable computer platform. Remember to bring questions to the SIG meetings and the Saturday workshop.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Noted musician and professor of literature, Paul Hersh, will lead the Book Club discussion this month. Herman Melville's *Bartleby, the Scrivener* will be the topic and members are looking forward to a lively and entertaining evening with Mr. Hersh on **Tuesday, July 6th**. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Call Lois Daley at 437-0748 for further information.



Caring Cards For Your Port Ludlow Friends

If you know someone in Port Ludlow who is ill or has had a death in the immediate family, please phone in their name to the North Bay or South Bay representative. They will send a Get Well or Sympathy card from their friends in Port Ludlow. These caring cards mean a lot to the individuals involved, so please report the names to Millie Richards, North Bay Rep, at 437-2425, or Peggy Schafran, South Bay Rep, at 437-9935.

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- Friday mornings 9:45-10:45 a.m.
- \$8.00 single, \$60.00 for 10
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Some sample topics for tapes are "Moving Beyond Pain," "Relaxation for Better Sleep," "Moving Into Your Body," "Free Yourself from Compulsive Eating."

For more information call Kimberly at 379-6795



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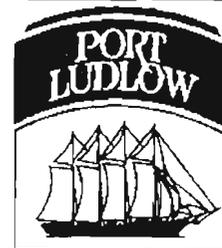
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The Harbormaster Restaurant



Know Your Neighbors! - Did you ever wish you knew exactly who to talk to at the Resort in order to get a question answered, or to pass on helpful information? Well, we wish to provide you this list so that you can know the names of the many individuals here at the Resort, what they do, and how you can get in touch with them. This list should help when you are looking for a caterer, have questions on your City Ledger billing, wish to pass on compliments and suggestions regarding food service, or just to make reservations in the Restaurant.

Know Your Neighbors - Phone List

Bob Hobart	General Manager	Ext. 207
Mark Torres	Oversees all Food & Beverage operations	Ext. 271
Jesse Osmer	Executive Chef	Ext. 257
Shirley Reynolds	Dining Room / Lounge Manager	Ext. 255
Roberta Stenger	Sr. Conference Coordinator (Catering)	Ext. 269
Kim Cottier	Accounts Receivable (City Ledger Billing)	Ext. 208
Sonya Squyres	Front Desk Manager	Ext. 199
Kim Johnson	Room Reservations	Ext. 204
Jim Kocker	Maintenance Manager	Ext. 408
Lynn Frasier	Director of Sales	(206) 292-1189

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Hours Of Operation Harbormaster Restaurant	
Breakfast	7:00 am 11:30 am
Lunch	11:30 am 2:00 pm
Dinner	5:30 pm 10:00 pm
Sunday Brunch	10:00 am 2:00 pm
Wreckroom Lounge	
Sunday through Wednesday	11:30 am 11:00 pm
Thursday through Saturday	11:30 am 1:00 am

July City Ledger Billing Bonus Program

All city ledger statements on July 31st, 1999 that have a balance of \$275.00 or more will receive a Gift Certificate for a Dinner For Two in the Harbormaster Restaurant or Wreckroom Lounge as a sign of our sincere appreciation for the support we receive from the community.

July Lunch & Dinner Specials

The Harbormaster Restaurant will be running the following specials for Monday & Tuesday Lunch. On Monday we will offer an alder plank-roasted salmon on a flaky croissant with dill mayonnaise and fries or a salad for \$7.50; and on Tuesday,

Fish & Chips made with fresh salmon for \$8.50. In the evenings on Tuesdays and Wednesdays the Restaurant and Wreckroom Lounge will be running these specials: On Tuesday, a broiled teriyaki top sirloin steak for \$10.95, and on Wednesdays,

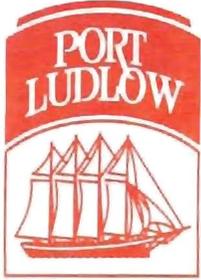
the local favorite: pan-fried razor clams for \$11.95. Both specials are served with rice or potato, vegetables, salad, and rolls.



The Wreckroom Lounge

- Happy Hour every Monday through Friday from 5 pm to 7 pm.
- Lunch & Dinner service in the Lounge starting at 11:30 am.
- Live music & dancing every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.





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