

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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Public Generosity Replaces Teal Lake Dock

by Arnie Koch, President, Port Ludlow Fly Fishers

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On August 13, the Port Ludlow Fly Fishers, along with Evans EZ Dock Company of Olympia, completed the removal of the fishing dock for the handicapped destroyed by vandals in an act of arson at Teal Lake on July 9, 2003. The installation of the new dock was completed that afternoon and it was back in use in less than 24 hours.

The Port Ludlow Fly Fishers and our community are indebted to Bryan Johnson of KOMO-4 News for airing the story of the fire on July 14. As a result of the news release, the Seattle Jaycees' made a significant donation to the Fly Fishers for the reconstruction of the dock and maintenance of the park. The good news did not stop there. The Jefferson County Parks Commission also pitched in with a large donation.

Jefferson County and local businesses gave the Fly Fishers services and items for their silent auction at the County Fair to raise money. Then there were the donations received from the public from all over our state and as far way as Tulsa, Oklahoma. A five-year-old sent a dollar, and an unemployed person sent a donation asking the Fly Fishers to rebuild the dock. Early in August the Fly Fishers concerns for the future of the park turned to joy when we could see that what had taken us years to build was going to be replaced in short order.

Speaking for the Port Ludlow Fly Fishers, I can say we are humbled by the generosity shown by the public; we had not realized the impact our project had on the community. We are indebted to all of you for your donations, help and support. The Fly Fishers are committed to making the park a place that all of us can enjoy regardless of our physical abilities.

The public is invited to Teal Lake for the official ribbon cutting and re-dedication of the fishing dock on **Saturday, September 13**, at 3:00 p.m. The Port Ludlow Fly Fishers will be having a BBQ at 4:00 p.m. with their guests at the Beach Club.

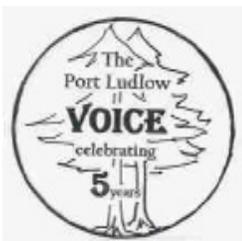
It's Good to Reflect

by Barbara Adams, Women's Golf Association

As I recall the feelings of despair, resentment and betrayal one year ago when The Club brochure arrived at our front door, I can appreciate the progress and improvements made in the Port Ludlow Golf Course in the past six months. Too often negative thinking continues when all around there are positive things happening and situations are greatly improving. Since January 2003, there are many signs that show how well the membership and golf course management can work together for the betterment of the Port Ludlow Golf Course and its members.

The first step was taken last November when the Greens Committee resumed meeting every

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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

Writers Wanted: Need two or three objective writers to cover community meetings and provide non-biased reporting for popular monthly community newsletter. Pay is non-existent, staff meetings are lots of fun, and much satisfaction is possible for a job well done.

Last month's editorial prompted a letter to "Readers Write" that pointed out I don't always hear both sides of the story. Unfortunately that's true—if I don't hear or read it, I don't know it. The same writer also commented on several instances where, in her opinion, Marie Lytal who served as LMC Communications Chair, didn't cover the opposing view in her meeting coverage. I should point out that Marie is the third writer in the past three years assigned to cover meetings of the LMC Board of Trustees. All of them have told us that Board leadership insisted on reviewing and editing their articles. One by one we have lost these writers because they either were criticized by the LMC Board or by people representing an opposing view. It's a lose-lose situation and no way to run a paper!

While it is true that the President of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) has written his monthly column, to date there fortunately have not been any serious schisms in the membership, so the coverage has not been criticized. Not so in North Bay where opinions are strong while the desire to find consensus seems weak. The *Voice* wants to be everyone's publication, and if our reporting is one-sided, then we must fix the problem.

Which points out the need for two or three new objective writers to join the *Voice* staff. Each writer would be assigned one community organization to cover, attend its monthly meetings, hear both sides of the issues, and condense it all down to about 350 words max. From time to time I've heard from people in the community telling me they majored in journalism, wrote for a newsletter, used to work at a paper, wrote technical or research papers, were an avid reader, etc., but just didn't want to make a commitment. Well, it's time to take another look at that attitude—we need you. The *Voice* wants to present both sides of the story—but we desperately need your help.

As we begin our sixth year of publication, we are reiterating our mission to inform our readers of events and activities in the Village. That includes presenting unbiased reporting.

Barbara

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month. This committee is composed of Jerry Mathews, Greens Superintendent; Dave Ramsay, Golf Professional; Tom Griffin, CFO for Port Ludlow Associates (PLA); and a representative from each of the four golfing associations (9-hole men and women, and 18-hole men and women). It has been very beneficial for the membership to know why things are being done on the course and when various procedures will be completed. The professionals have listened carefully to the wants and desires of the members, and most reasonable requests have been addressed and often completed by the next meeting. A summary of these meetings is usually posted on the hall bulletin board at the Clubhouse.

Extensive tree thinning took place in the spring and hundreds of trees were either trimmed, limbed or removed to increase the air flow and sunlight to the various areas or to obtain better sightlines and improve the playability of the course. The tree program is largely completed; more teeing ground is available and grass is growing in areas that had been unusable.

Fluffy sand in almost all the bunkers on Tide and Timber has greatly improved the morale of most members and guests. Sand is still being purchased for a few bunkers on Timber and Trail, as funds will allow. Rocks have been handpicked from the bunkers and new procedures have been taken in using the sand-raking machine to cut down on the number of rocks stirred up from the bottom. The sand will eventually pack down and improve the play from them.

Golf Digest (April/May) has once again awarded Port Ludlow Golf Course a spot in the Top Ten Best Courses in Washington State. This had not occurred for the last five years or so, and the staff is to be commended for achieving this distinction. Port Ludlow is one of only two public courses to receive the award. This is important to note, due to the fact that no special assessments by the membership are used to pay for improvements made to these public facilities.

Recertification by the Audubon Society was also granted for four more years. This achievement clearly shows how the staff and management are committed to the preservation of a safe environment for the wildlife and habitat. Understanding how to use natural methods rather than potent chemicals, which can be more effective, takes

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Come Celebrate Summer at the Friday Market

by Rosalie Barber

My calendar marks **Tuesday, September 23**, as the autumnal equinox, signaling the end of summer. Yet another sign that summer is waning: the Port Ludlow Friday Market, collective purveyors of fresh produce, scrumptious baked goods, decadent truffles, colorful plants and flower bouquets, and wearable (or otherwise useful) art and handcrafts, will soon close up shop. Only a few short weeks remain to take advantage of the myriad forms of summer “sunshine” made available to us by the many local farmers, artisans and others that participate.

Although, due to publication deadlines, I write this far in advance (when events such as our soon-to-be-famous “Hawaiian Shirt Contest” are yet to happen), by the time you are reading this, that event will have become just one of many memories of the season. For, aside from the veritable cornucopia of treasures available for purchase at the Market, not the least of the “sunshine” generated here has always been just plain old fun. So, if you haven’t yet indulged, or even if you have, don’t let this summer end without taking the opportunity to join us at the Port Ludlow Friday Market, held each Friday, now through **Friday, September 26**, at the Village Center.

What is a Bereavement Support Group?

In the feelings that attend the loss of a loved one, it can often be difficult to decide where to turn for help and support. Friends and relatives may be experiencing their own grief reactions. Over time a bereaved person can experience an increasing sense of loneliness and isolation. It has been shown that in circumstances such as these, a support group can be of assistance. While it may seem overwhelming to appear the first time in a group of strangers, the opportunity to be with others sharing a similar experience can be reassuring. The group members share their experiences and learn about the grief process.

Jefferson General Home Health and Hospice seeks to offer a group in the Port Ludlow area. If interested please call 385-0610. There is no charge for this group.

Artists’ League Gallery News

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

Attention artists! Artists are invited to participate in the Jefferson County Master Gardeners’ Art Show at Fort Worden on **Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, October 15, 16, and 18**. The show is sponsored jointly by the Port Ludlow Artists’ League and the Jefferson County Master Gardeners. Submitted art must be garden-related and two-dimensional. There will be a “Peoples’ Choice” competition for the submitted work. The deadline for submission is **Wednesday, October 1**. Interested artists should call 437-2704 for registration and additional information. There is a \$5 submission fee.

The Artists’ League Gallery is pleased to present Marti Mathis as the artist of the month for September. Marti began her drawing and painting as a child and has developed into a serious artist, receiving a certificate in Design and Drawing from Northlight Art School. Her paintings stress light, shadows, reflections, shapes and patterns. Nature is an important inspiration for her work and she draws upon the natural world for subject matter. Marti has exhibited at several places in the Northwest including Checkers Coffee and Art Gallery, Caron’s Gallery, and Benson’s Restaurant in Poulsbo. Her work can be seen during regular gallery hours, 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Gossiping about Port Townsend!

Well, yes and no! The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) walking tour of the Port Townsend waterfront will include lots of gossip about the salty past of this seaport city. Joyce Cox Webb will guide our group on **Tuesday, September 23**, at 10:30 a.m., revealing the boisterous brawling history of Port Townsend. Learn about the commercial life and the low life of the city in the 1800s. Get to know the captains and characters that built this town.

The tour is an hour of easy strolling and costs \$5 per person. After the tour, a no-host lunch can be enjoyed at the Silverwater in Port Townsend. Tickets are available at the Bay Club and the Beach Club. You will also need to sign up if you want lunch at the Silverwater. Ticket sales close **Wednesday, September 17**.

The Arts Council Says “Farewell” and “Welcome”

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

At the close of a successful season, some members of the Port Ludlow Arts Council’s Board are leaving and new members will be added. We offer the retirees our heartfelt thank-yous and enthusiastically welcome new members.

Retiring after having been Board members since 1991 are Diane and Jim Watson. Both have devoted untold hours to making the Arts Council successful both artistically and financially. They both have served as president and have helped to select the performing artists. In addition, Jim was instrumental in achieving our non-profit status with the IRS—an important undertaking.

Another retiree is long-time Board member, Peggy Smith. Peg has served on the Booking and School Outreach Committees and has been responsible for providing the refreshments during intermissions.

Ross Robson, also retiring, certainly made an impact by organizing our school outreach program. It was Ross’ idea to bus all of the fourth grade kids at Chimacum School to Soundbridge, the Seattle Symphony’s educational outreach program—an undertaking the Arts Council hopes to continue annually. Thanks to all of you. You have earned your retirement!

Welcome to the following new members: Bill Adams, Marilyn Allred, Marti Duncan and Sterling Miller. We have jobs waiting for all of you, and we’re eager to get you started.

Serving as officers for the 2003-2004 year are Connie Wilkinson, president; Annette Koch, vice-president; Martha Dawson, secretary; and Susan Sweetingham, treasurer.

Finally, thank you to our loyal sponsors, contributors, volunteers and those who buy tickets and regularly attend our concerts! You are the reasons we are able to continually bring high quality entertainment to Port Ludlow and to continue our musical education outreach to the area’s school kids.

Prepare for “Puttin’ on the Ritz”

It’s time to brush off that tux and dig out your dancing shoes. The Rotary Club of East Jefferson County’s annual gala and big fundraiser, “Puttin’ on the Ritz”, is just around the corner. It will be held **Saturday, September 13**, from 5:30 p.m. to midnight at the Bay Club.

The event will begin with flowing champagne and trays of hors d’oeuvres. This will also be a time to wander the silent auction room and place some bids. A few of the items put up for auction in years past have been trips on sailboats, parties for 50, travel opportunities, handmade quilts, early telephones, office fans, Wilson classic golf clubs, nursery stock, a solid oak game table and a Seahawks jersey. Who knows what this year’s donors will offer? Many local businesspersons donate services as well.

But before the oral auction begins, Ritz guests are wined and dined with prime rib, salmon or vegetarian pasta. Decadent desserts follow.

Once the last of the donations is auctioned off, guests are invited to dance the night away to the Dukes of Dabob.

Ritz donations are tax-deductible. Tickets, \$65 each, are available at Enclume, Weinstein’s Custom Screen Printing, Valley Tavern, Frederickson Electric, Hadlock Dental Center, Linda Germeau at our American Marine Bank or from any Rotarian. For more information call Dee Weinstein at 379-8489.

Give Blood or Bake Cookies!

The next Blood Drive will be **Monday, September 22**, at the Port Ludlow Community Church. Two sessions will be held, from noon–2:00 p.m. and 2:45–6:00 p.m. Please call 1-800-398-7888 to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins welcome but you may have to wait for those who have scheduled appointments.

Cookies and juice are served to each person following their donation. Volunteers are always needed to bake cookies for these occasions. Call Lois Comella at 437-0837 if you are a “cookie baker” and would like to help in this way.

PLVC Ballots in Mail

Be Sure You Vote!

Investor Workshop

by Ken Stahl, Associate Director Puget Sound Chapter of NAIC

Interested in quickly finding a company with a solid history of sales and earnings growth? The new Stock Prospector software helps self-directed investors screen company data in the National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC) Online Premium Service (OPS) database. This new Standard and Poor's database has information on over 10,000 companies that can be used to directly complete a NAIC Stock Selection Guide (SSG).

The Prospector program allows you to use up to 120 criteria and to individually set weighting and ranking criteria. Using either pre- or user-defined criteria, screens based upon growth, value, quality, and safety allow you to customize your own search. Within seconds the search is complete and you can now review a mini-SSG for each of the resulting companies and then do a full study.

A Stock Prospector class will be held at the Jefferson Education Center in Port Hadlock on **Saturday, September 13**, 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break. This is a “hands-on” computer class and will be limited to 18 participants. The class fee is \$25.

If you are interested, please make your checks payable to PSC-NAIC and mail to Ken Stahl, 42 Deer Hollow Circle, Port Ludlow, 98365. If you have questions, please e-mail kjstahl@cablespeed.com or call 437-2037.

Based upon interest, we are considering doing another class **Saturday, October 18**, on *Adding Judgment to Investing using Toolkit4 Pro*, then on **Saturday, November 22**, possibly a class on *Portfolio Management using Toolkit4 Pro*. Let me know what other NAIC classes you would like to have held here on the Olympic Peninsula? Please share this information with others that might be interested in learning more about the NAIC approach to investing or attending these classes.

Attention

Dance classes have been cancelled.

Future classes will be scheduled only if enough interest is indicated by signing up in the notebook at the Bay Club desk.

Questions? Call Ann Radwick, 437-0318

Annual Victorian Homes Tour

Port Townsend boasts the Northwest's greatest selection of Victorian homes and buildings on the National Register. Many of the town's homes have been largely unaltered—except for restoration—since the 1890s. Each year, a tour of some of these unique treasures is organized by the members of the Jefferson General Hospital Auxiliary to raise funds to purchase needed equipment for the hospital.

A first-time-on-the-tour home is the Dr. George Calhoun House, circa 1873. This historic farm-style home has never had structural changes. It has original wallpaper in some rooms and original sashes and wood floors. There are two front parlors, and the kitchen was once an immigrant duplex moved from another location and attached. The yard contains lovely old fruit trees.

This and eight other uniquely beautiful buildings will be included on this self-guided tour. Maps are provided and homes may be toured on **Saturday, September 20, or Sunday, September 21**—or on both days for a more leisurely schedule. A teahouse serving complimentary cookies and beverages is included. Brochures are available at the Bay Club or go to www.ptguide.com/homestour.

Advance tickets are \$13 for adults and \$7 for children under 12. To place your tickets in “Will Call,” your check must be postmarked no later than **Saturday, September 13**. After that date, advance tickets may be purchased at the Port Townsend Visitor Information Center. Mail checks to Pat O'Grady, JGHA Homes Tour, 280 Quinault Loop, Port

A Commissioner Race—Again!

by Bill Hansen

The fall ballots will again have County Commissioner candidates vying to become the representative for our geographic area. With Commissioner Wrinkle's resignation the position has been shifted between appointees. The list of serious candidates include two Democrats, Bob Garten from Shine and Mark Rose from Brinnon, who will face off in September. The winner will face Republican Pat Rodgers also of Brinnon in November. This contest is of considerable interest for Port Ludlow residents. We should be aware of opportunities to meet the candidates and impress each with the issues.

Fire Danger Becoming “Extreme”

by William Hansen, Contributing Editor

The Olympic Peninsula is in a dangerous category, described as extreme by fire officials. The recent showers had little effect on the forestlands. Citizens are warned to be extremely cautious with barbecues and when working with tools or equipment near grass and brush.

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue fire fighters are available to help homeowners assess the fire potential of their houses and surrounding landscaping. Call the station at 437-2236 and request an assessment. A written analysis will be provided. The intent is to provide a “defensible space” around the house in case of fire. It is noted that this assessment is voluntary and will not result in any citations or reports. The fire department does not issue citations, but is ready to aid homeowners in what could be a major problem.

Classes for Preschoolers

by Lisa Kirsch, Director, Little Lambs Preschool

Little Lambs Preschool at Calvary Chapel has enrollment openings available for both the 3-year-old and 4- and 5-year-old classes. Classes are held from 9:30 a.m.– 12:30 p.m. The 3-year-olds attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while the 4- and 5-year-olds attend on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. An optional “Lunch Bunch” extends the class by an hour.

Entering their second year of service, Little Lambs Preschool is Christian-based using both biblical and academic curriculum. The two teachers have been preparing for the upcoming school year and are looking forward to the arrival of your “Little Lamb.” For information, call Lisa Kirsch at 437-0247. Port Ludlow residents interested in supporting a child through the school’s scholarship program can obtain more information at 437-0247.

Artists’ League Presentation

The Port Ludlow Artists’ League will meet **Wednesday, September 17**, 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Our guest speaker will be artist Pat Sandman, who will demonstrate “Painting Portraits in Oil.” All are welcome.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics July 2003

Alarms

Fire	18
Fire (Arson)	1
Emergency Medical	27
Rescue (Water)	1
Motor Vehicle Accidents	6
Rescue (Water)	1
Service	6
Medic 13 to other Districts	6
Total Alarms	65

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson General Hospital	14
Harrison Memorial Hospital	6
Naval Hospital	0
Harborview Medical Center	0
Total Transports	20

Mutual Aid

Provided	10
Received	10
Total	20

Chief Wayne Kier’s Reminder:

This report shows a significant increase in fires for July. The majority of additional fires were wild fires. The threat of a wild fire will continue into October and maybe November. Everyone must continue to keep watch over our community. You should report smokes, or illegal burning immediately.

Bowling is Back!

It’s a once a month village event. Meet at the Stardust Lanes in Silverdale at 3:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month starting **Thursday, October 16**. Bowl a couple of strings, or just watch and cheer. Then join the group at a local restaurant for a fun dinner. Fun, casual and easy!

Sign up sheets are available at the Bay Club, one for bowlers, and one for hosts. Each month a different host reserves the lanes, selects and reserves a restaurant. Bowlers and/or diners either stop by the Bay Club to sign up or call 437-2208. Now all that’s left is the challenge. Let’s see who’s the best bowler this season!

A Celebration of Beauty...

skin care, body care and cosmetics

Thousands of skin care and cosmetic products on the market today damage and even degenerate a woman's health. Skin cancer, eczema, dermatitis, psoriasis, rosacea, acne, chronic eye irritation, burning sensation, and other problem skin conditions seem to be the norm. On two **Wednesdays, September 3 and 10**, from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Bay Club, you can learn why animal and petroleum by products, mineral oil, lanolin, toxic colorants and dyes are so devastating to our skin health.

Women know beauty is "skin deep" and starts with beauty essentials. The skin we have at 20 is the skin we inherited but the skin we have at 50 is the skin we deserve. Reclaim the beautiful, radiant, younger looking skin you deserve! These classes are designed with live facials and masques with corrective skin care treatments, informative handouts, facial exercises and prize drawings. Attend both classes for \$40. Your own personal Advanced Skin Care Kit, (cleansing cream, warm facial scrub, astringent and deep moisturizer) and an informative booklet are included in the fee. Pre-registration and payment by check is required! Questions? Call Geri Fowler at 437-5143.

Independents' Outing for September

We have chosen the Golden Grill Mongolian BBQ in Silverdale for the Independents' gathering on **Thursday, September 18**, at 6:00 p.m. The Grill is quite a popular restaurant and many fine dishes are offered at a good price.

We will have a special room to eat, visit, and celebrate eight birthdays! Please call Frances Pasley at 437-0865 by **Monday, September 15**. Also, please advise if you will be carpooling. Remember your nametag as it does make a difference.

We welcome all independents in the area to these gatherings. We make good friends and enjoy delicious food and different places each time. One person chooses the place he/she wants to go and becomes the host for the month. Please join us.

What's it Worth?

Find out the value of your keepsakes and gifts from your relatives. Again this year the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) brings you Gems or Junk—the Port Ludlow version of *The Antique Road Show* which promises to be even more fun than previously! We'll have more evaluators, and we've got a numbering system that should speed you along (hopefully). Running commentary on extraordinary "finds" will add to the exciting atmosphere at the Bay Club, **Saturday, October 18**, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 and will allow you to have three items evaluated. No charge for guests! You may purchase tickets in advance at both the Bay and Beach Clubs to speed your entry, or they will be available at the door. Dust it off, drag it out of the attic, and find out if it's worth keeping!

Juried Crafts by the Dock

The Port Townsend Arts Guild presents its 30th annual Crafts by the Dock Fair, **Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6**, 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m., and **Sunday, September 7**, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., on Madison at Water Street and the City Hall parking lot in downtown. The juried show will feature quality items made by Northwest artisans and will include gold and silver jewelry, glass, paintings, pottery, wooden items, steel furniture, beads, sculptures, garden ornaments, leather, rugs, clothing, willow furniture, drums, knives and more.

The Port Townsend Arts Guild is a self-supporting non-profit arts organization funding cultural activities and high school scholarships in the fine arts. For more information, call 379-2813.

Just Friends Exhibit Their Art

Just Friends invites you to attend their seventh annual Art Show at the Bay Club on **Thursday, September 25**, from 2:00–5:00 p.m. Three artists who paint primarily in watercolor will be exhibiting this year. They include Kathy Follert whose work is abstract and includes landscapes; Joy Herring who will exhibit florals, garden scenes and Port Ludlow paintings; and Norma McConlogue who specializes in botanicals of both fruits and flowers.

Refreshments will be served.

Dine and Discover

Another season of speakers and dinners is about to begin. Dine and Discover is a community event that takes place on the first Monday of each month at either the Bay or the Beach Club. It is a program that is open to all members of the Port Ludlow community. Speakers are invited to present a program. Drinks and appetizers take place from 6:00–6:30 p.m. Dinner is from 6:30–7:30 p.m. and the program is over by 9:00 p.m. Be sure to sign up early, as seating is limited.

The first event will be **Monday, October 6**, at 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club with a presentation by Jack Riggen of his May and June experience in Kuwait and Iraq as a participant in the development of the reconstruction programs for post-war Iraq. The presentation will include slides and discussion of conditions and programs for the reconstruction of schools, clinics and police/fire stations in Iraq, particularly around Basrah, and work to open the deepwater port at Umm Qasr in Southern Iraq.

Please sign up or call the Beach Club to hold a space for you and to bring a dish to pass that will serve 10 people. Bring your own table service and beverage and \$2 per person. If you have any questions call Hilda and Michael Cahn, 437-08223.

North Bay Art Group to Host Artist Nancy Collins

The North Bay Artists Group Workshop celebrated its first year anniversary this spring. The group meets each Friday at 1:00 p.m. at the Bridge Deck. Anyone having the urge to paint, sculpt or explore various art media are welcome to join in. The company is congenial and supportive while working on individual projects.

Nancy Collins, watercolorist and teacher of art from Fort Bragg, California, visited recently. Everyone shelved their work and spent an exciting afternoon talking art methods and ideas. Collins was interested enough to agree to return for a workshop in the fall.

Plan to attend the Nancy Collins watercolor workshop on **Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25**, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Class size will be limited to 12. There will be a \$160 fee. Collins' resume and samples of work will be available at the Friday sessions. For information contact Franci Gronewald at 437-2781.

CEA Wants You!

Great people make great events and Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has the makings of great events—because we have some super volunteers with lots of ideas and enthusiasm. The most important ingredient of all our meetings and events is fun! Our goal is to bring to Port Ludlow residents some interesting, fun, educational programs such as our Aero Museum Tour where 40 folks had a great day, and came away with appreciation for what volunteers can do.

Which brings us back to—CEA wants you. Sharing ideas and planning is light work if there are lots of helpers. The more input we have from all of Port Ludlow, the more exciting programs we can offer. Our officers could really use a secretary, and there is lots of room to swell our ranks. Please call 437-2165 for information or join us **Tuesday, September 2**, at 10:00 a.m. at the American Marine Bank.

Port Ludlow Book Club

In his surprise nonfiction bestseller, *The Botany of Desire*, Michael Pollan mixes history, philosophy and literature as he chronicles the mutual relationship that has developed between humans and four plants each of us takes for granted: apples, tulips, marijuana and potatoes. This erudite, engaging and highly original author shows how each of these plants evolved to answer mankind's cravings and how they have become indispensable over the centuries as a result. Michael Pollan has conceived a new and powerful understanding of who we are, and how we stand in relation to everything else—and the stories he tells to prove the point make the world seem a richer place.

Please join the Book Club on **Tuesday, September 9**, at 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club to discuss *The Botany of Desire: A Plant's-Eye View of the World*. This book will turn your conventional notions about horticulture on their head by showing you the world through a plant's point of view. You'll never look at plants the same way again! Questions? Call Martha Dawson on 437-4167. All are welcome.

First Wednesday Luncheons Begin New Season

First Wednesday Luncheons resume on **Wednesday, September 3**, at the Bay Club. We will start this one with a hit! You will enjoy hearing the speaker, Darla Moore, the great- great- great-granddaughter of Sacagawea! She recently enthralled 200 people at Barnes and Noble and volunteered to share her experiences of living on a Wyoming Indian Reservation where Sacagawea and other relatives are buried. She will also give us her insight into the Lewis and Clark travels that are now being celebrated. Darla will speak for 30 minutes, and then welcome questions. A donation will be accepted.

Please arrive at 11:30 a.m., and then visit with your neighbors till noon when a light lunch will be served prior to the program. A donation of food or money to help our local Food Bank is most welcome.

The new Luncheon Board Members will work diligently to bring you interesting subjects and/or entertainment for the ensuing year. We do welcome your suggestions! You are encouraged to use this forum to provide a brief announcement for your club or organization event. The Board will strive to offer a nice lunch gathering where you may enjoy meeting new and old friends, as well as learn something new. This event will offer a drawing for 25 cents a ticket. The winner will receive a dinner for two in September, donated by the Harbormaster.

Our next event will be on **Wednesday, October 1**, at the Beach Club when Ray Serebrin, director of the Jefferson County Library, will share with us all the new and varied services offered.

Movie Makers

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has our first production in full swing. We're refining the script and getting ready to cast. This fun project has room for anyone looking to meet some great folks, and have a ball while learning about writing, directing, filming, and editing. We are all learning together and it's a great feeling of satisfaction. Along with interested volunteers we could certainly use a digital camcorder or two. We meet again on **Friday September 5**, at 10:00 a.m. at American Marine Bank, and everyone's invited. For more information call 437-2165.

Readers Write

To the Editor, *Port Ludlow Voice*:

In the August *Voice* editorial, your comments indicate you are hearing only one side of some North Bay issues. This problem causes many people to wish for a return to the unbiased *Port Ludlow Log* that was published for years.

Both of Marie Lytal's articles in the August issue of *The Voice* are biased.

In her LMC meeting report, Ms. Lytal ignored the most relevant part of the Finance Committee report: A study of LMC's financial position showed insufficient funds for a building loan.

In her article about putting the Beach Club remodel on hold, she refers to the "voter-approved" Gregov plan. In fact, voters approved a Beach Club expansion/remodel but were not given an opportunity to vote on a specific plan. A previous Board approved the Jespersen plan, which he designed at no charge. A licensed engineer approved that plan. Not mentioned was the donation of uncounted hours by many, leading to the submission of this plan. These hours and Mr. Jespersen's offer to serve as General Contractor at no charge were arbitrarily rejected. (Mr. Jespersen is a retired building contractor with a long, impressive list of buildings to his personal credit.)

Ms. Lytal refers to a "small but vocal number of members" against the \$1.4 million expenditure. In fact, the three newest members on the LMC Board elected in March 2003, ran on a platform of fiscal responsibility, and soundly defeated those on the ballot (including Ms. Lytal) who were in favor of the large expenditure. That wasn't a "small but vocal" group speaking.

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PLCC News

by Mary Ronen

Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) meets **Monday, September 8**, at 6:30 p.m. for social time, with the meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. PLCC member Bert Goldstein has an interesting PowerPoint presentation on tax filing. The Internal Revenue Service and AARP sponsor an income tax assistance program for lower income and for elderly persons. AARP has established a foundation funded by the IRS to establish, organize and assist taxpayers, free of charge, with preparation of income tax forms. Volunteers are trained in January and provide counseling and assistance from **February through April 15** each year. In recent years the IRS has provided computers and a computer program called Taxwise at various designated sites on the Olympic Peninsula. This automated tax preparation includes electronic filing at no cost for clients. Bert will demonstrate how this all works. There is a need to have more volunteers for this service, especially those able to use personal computers.

PLCC monthly meetings are open to all; club membership is not required.

Special Interest Groups (SIG) Meetings

The Office SIG is **Monday, September 1**, 10:30 a.m.–noon at the Bay Club. Genealogy SIG meets **Thursday, September 11**, 1:30–3:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. On **Monday, September 15**, 10:30 a.m.–noon, Bert Goldstein will lead a Special Topics SIG on taxes as a follow-up to his general meeting presentation. The Photography SIG is **Monday, September 22**, 10:30 a.m.

Classes

Bernie's Beginning Computer Classes start **Tuesday, September 9**, and run for five sessions on **Tuesday, September 16, 23, 30 and October 7**, at the Bay Club. PLCC membership is not required for these classes and they are open to anyone in Port Ludlow. The fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text plus all course materials. Call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for information or to register.

Bob Graham plans a four-day Photo Editing Class with classes **Wednesday and Thursday, September 17 and 18**, at the Bay Club and hands-on classes **Saturday, September 20 and 27**, at WSU in Port Hadlock. He is

also planning a class on making greeting cards **Tuesday and Thursday, October 14 and 16**. For further information, contact him at 437-0680.

SIG meetings, classes (except for beginning classes) and workshops are for PLCC members only. For information about joining PLCC, contact Jack Hawker at 437-5046 or e-mail him at ajhawker@ncplus.net. For information regarding PLCC and upcoming events, see the website at <http://www.pl-cc.com>.

Garden Club

Wednesday, September 10, the bus will pick us up at the Bay Club at 8:30 a.m. and we will leave promptly at 8:45 a.m. Our first stop is Country Nursery & Gardens in Bremerton. They are known for their wide variety of maples, but there also are perennials, conifers, topiaries, and a country gift shop with garden art and craft items.

Next, it is onto Hartstene Heirloom Gardens, where half of us will have Sue Thompson's special lavender luncheon, while the other half tours the gardens. Then we will switch. Lunch will begin with lavender spritzers, followed by mixed greens with lavender/raspberry vinaigrette, chicken breast, roasted new potatoes, and ending with lavender honey sorbet, coffee and tea.

Our final stop will be Arts & Flowers Nursery, also on Hartstene Island. Their garden specializes in roses—large, small and disease resistant. Their gift shop has planters, statuary, and unique items made from their own dried lavender. We should return to the Bay Club by 5:00 p.m. The cost including lunch is \$25, or \$23 with your membership discount.

For more information or to reserve a place, contact B.J. Johnson at 437-2114. Make your checks out to PLGC, and send them to P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

CEA brings Texas to Port Ludlow

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is serving up a real Texas BBQ with ribs and all the fix'ns on large platters, family-style at the Flagship Grill on **Thursday, October 2**, starting at 6:00 p.m. We'll dine, listen to toe-tapping country music and have a fun time. Tickets are \$20 per person and go on sale **Monday, September 1**, at the Bay and Beach Clubs. So y'all have plenty of time to find your cowboy boots and Stetson hat. Y'all come!

Port Ludlow Village Council

Meeting Highlights

Compiled from PLVC Secretary Connie Wilkinson's Meeting Notes

Three guest speakers addressed an audience of 25 residents and visitors at the Port Ludlow Village Council meeting, Thursday, August 7, at the Bay Club. They included Jefferson County Sheriff's Deputy Tony Hernandez and new volunteer coordinator Jim Myers; Naval Magazine Indian Island Executive Officer, Commander Eduardo Jaramillo; and Nancy Alvarez from At Risk Children/Video Workshop.

Deputy Hernandez's talk focused on the mischief and vandalism plaguing Port Ludlow, particularly the destruction of the Teal Lake fishing dock. He explained the Sheriff's Department and Fire District work together on arson cases before they are turned over to the Jefferson County Prosecutor. The fire was started at 2:30 a.m. by youths playing with "meals ready-to-eat" (MRE) fire starters.

Jim Myers explained a program in which volunteers will perform routine jobs. He also will help in setting up Neighborhood Watch programs. If interested, contact him at 385-3831 ext. 553 or at the Sheriff's office. In closing, Hernandez asked all residents to be watchful and report any unusual or suspicious behavior. When a resident asked how youths were held accountable, there was no definitive response.

Sixty percent of all West Coast ammunition and ordinance load and unload at Indian Island, according to Commander Jaramillo. He said increased security in place since 9/11 will continue. \$100 million will be spent on enhancement of the infrastructure for the region, which covers the West Coast to the Red Sea. He further explained there is a flight restriction over the island and said the Regional Office in Seattle could organize a tour for interested residents.

After retiring from a career as a screenwriter, Nancy Alvarez moved to Port Townsend and has been running video workshops. She now has combined her talents with a lifelong interest in At-risk Children and runs seven- and ten-day workshops where children produce a video. Plans call for producing a video with the youths that attended the party in Chimacum that resulted in an alcohol-induced

Village Council Meeting Date and Time Change

Thursday, September 11, 7:00 p.m.
County Commissioners "On the Road"

The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners will address the community at a special Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting on **Thursday, September 11, 7:00 p.m.**, at the Beach Club. Following its popular "On the Road" format, the Commissioners have invited other elected officials and department heads to participate as well. This is an opportunity for Port Ludlow residents to ask questions on any subject, or to let the Commissioners know of issues that are of importance in their neighborhood. This special event is in lieu of the regularly scheduled meeting of the PLVC originally set for **Thursday, September 4**, at the Beach Club.

The monthly workshop session will be at the Bay Club on **Thursday, September 18, 9:00 a.m.** The next regular meeting will be **Thursday, October 2, 9:00 a.m.**, at the Bay Club.

For more information on the Village Council, go to the PLVC website www.waypt.com/service/plvc

death. She is applying for a non-profit designation as well as for grants that require matching funds. Meanwhile tax-free donations can be made using Oracle (Safe Harbor) as an umbrella. Mark checks to "At Risk Youth Video Workshop." The PLVC Board suggested she come back and give her presentation to a larger audience.

In other business, Community Development Committee (CDC) Chair Larry Nobles asked the County Commissioners to note numerous requests had been made to improve the look of the Jersey Barrier over the ravine on Oak Bay Road. He further advised the CDC had delivered a letter to the County addressing community concerns that must be addressed in the Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) before Port Ludlow Associates can be allowed to proceed with the Ludlow Bay Village and Resort expansion program (see article on page 12).

The Resort Plan: Community Concerns Sent to County

Summarized by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Citing significant concerns that must be addressed in the Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) and resolved between Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), the Port Ludlow community, and the County before the Ludlow Bay Village (LBV) and Resort complex expansion is allowed to proceed, the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Community Development Committee (CDC) has delivered a lengthy letter to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development.

Generally supportive of the plans as outlined by PLA in its proposal, the Council felt strongly that further development of the Resort complex is in the best interests of the entire Port Ludlow community.

The CDC's strongest position regards the proposed residential density of the LBV/Marina area which, according to CDC Chair Larry Nobles, appears to be an attempt to go back to the density first proposed in 1993—so strongly opposed by the community at the time, and ultimately rejected. While PLA hopes to complete the draft SEIS this fall, the community will have another opportunity to comment prior to the issuance of the final SEIS.

In 1991 Pope Resources proposed building a 36-room Inn, 32 single family residences, and 58 attached single family residences—a total of 90 residential units. This was strongly protested by the Port Ludlow community, and the 1993 Shoreline Permit and final approved plat authorized the Inn and 58 residential units. The CDC believes the current proposed density, which is 32 residential units larger than authorized in 1993, should not be allowed. Other areas of concern include:

Zoning: While PLA proposes to build the project entirely within the confines of lots platted and approved in 1993, the new plan calls for residential units to be built on land that was designated commercial. And, a portion of the new Recreation Center (a commercial building) will be placed on a lot originally designated for a single family residence. The CDC questions whether re-zoning or re-platting is required?

Buildable Lots: A significant number of lots platted in 1993 intrude onto the lagoon and may not even be buildable. If they aren't, how does this affect the overall plan? If they are, will environmental-related permits be required?

Parking: Clustering the restaurant, meeting facilities, possible Port Ludlow Yacht Club facilities and the Marina all at the western end of the project could pose an intolerable burden on parking in this area.

Traffic: The 1993 EIS did not consider the traffic pattern within the development. Since traffic exiting the Inn uses Heron Drive where garages of newly built townhomes are only a few feet from the paved drive, this has proven to be a matter of concern.

Resort Operation: It is believed different parking and traffic problems will exist depending on whether new residential units will be used solely by their owners or placed into a short-term rental pool.

Beach Access: The 1993 Shoreline Permit contained conditions granting public access, parking, visual screening from adjacent private property, and a public launch site at the Marina for kayaks and other small craft. The CDC feels a comparable beach access plan should be required in the SEIS and subsequently enforced by the County.

Stormwater: The letter reminded planners that the LBV area is now part of the Port Ludlow Drainage District, who will have to approve the Developer's stormwater plan.

LBV 1993 Concerns: Present residents of Ludlow Bay Village say some of the 1993 permit conditions were not met and were not enforced by the County. They cite the Developer's failure to meet their stated objective to "restore the shoreline landscaping and adjacent pond to a more natural character...." In 1993 the community warned the County that "Pope Resources record of compliance with shoreline permits has not been satisfactory" and "past monitoring efforts seem to have been inadequate..." The CDC asks for assurance that the County will move expeditiously to enforce the 1993 conditions and any new conditions.

Since PLA intends to get a permit that would cover the possible expansion of the Admiralty III area, stormwater, traffic and a proposed new maintenance facility were addressed. Copies of the full statement, signed by PLVC president Carol Saber, are on file at both the Bay and Beach Clubs.

Extreme Fire Danger

Be Careful!

PLVC Ballots in the Mail

Ballots for the upcoming Village Council election were mailed the last week of August. Any homeowner in the Master Planned Resort who did not receive one should call Carol Saber at 437-0576 or Frank Siler at 437-9107. There are ten elected positions on the Council Board; five are elected each year, three from the North Bay and two from the South Bay. Board membership carries a two-year commitment with attendance expected at the monthly meetings and workshops. Resumés on all candidates and instructions for voting were included in the ballot package. All voting is by mail. Your ballot must be postmarked no later than **Saturday, September 27**. Results will be announced at the PLVC Annual Meeting, **Thursday, October 2**.

A Big Thanks to Friday Market's Rosalie!

by Carol Saber, PLVC Chair

The Village Council, on behalf of the Port Ludlow community, wishes to extend a hearty “Congratulations!” and “Many thanks for a job well done!” to Rosalie Barber, Chair of this year’s Friday Market. Rosalie has spent untold hours working to make this a better market for Port Ludlow. Her innovative ideas, pleasant personality and willingness to take on a time-consuming volunteer job have done much to make Port Ludlow a friendlier place in which to live. Rosalie and her husband have only lived in Port Ludlow for a short time; but already, thanks to her wonderful volunteer spirit, our community is enriched by their presence.

Residential and Commercial Folks Support Music on the Green

With fond memories of this summer’s Music on the Green, co-chairs Ann Merritt and Connie Wilkinson want to thank the sponsors and myriad volunteers who helped make the annual Arts Council event another great success.

Corporate sponsors, who donated both people-power and financial assistance, included American Marine Bank, Coldwell Banker Realty, The Resort at Port Ludlow, John L. Scott Realty and Windermere Realty.

Community members helping out were Rebecca Ammeter, Marianne and Doug Barber, Trix and Kees Bouterse,

Marti Duncan, Pat Emery, Janet and Bob Force, Lisa Gatlin, Marjorie and Mark Garcia, Rachel and Jenny Garcia, Nancy Green, Dennis and Diane Holman, Bill Holmberg, Kathy Larkin, Tom McCay and all the gang from Windermere, Richard Merritt, Larry Nobles, Russ Reed, Mason Rothenborg, Bob Smith, Chris Whitehurst, Bob Wilkinson and Rose Yim.

Arts Council Board members lending a hand were Annette Koch, Beverly Rothenborg, Bonnie and Bill Schoenemann, Howard Slack, Susan Sweetingham, Jean Taylor, Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Diane and Jim Watson.

Water Watchers Classes Set for October

by Dick Ullmann, PLVC Trails/Natural Resources Committee

Want to know more about our local watersheds, forests, streams and salmon? How about some “field trips” to rarely visited areas to learn more about shorelines, beaches, shellfish and wildlife? Starting in October, you will have the opportunity to learn why local water may be the most important wealth we have in this community.

Washington State University Extension is offering daytime classes for the convenience of local residents. This is your chance to participate in a high-quality, science-based, fun learning opportunity with others who share your interest in natural resources and the outdoors. Class topics will include: Overview of the Science, Biology, and Geology of our Local Watersheds; Forests, Streams and Rivers—the Local Salmon Connection; Nearshore, Shorelines and Estuaries; Bogs, Swamps and Wetlands; Stormwater; Septics, and Marinas/Boats.

The class series will be offered for four weeks on **Monday and Wednesday, October 6 through 29**, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The class location is the Spruce Room at WSU Extension office in Port Hadlock. Mornings will be spent in lecture and discussion with experts and the afternoons will be devoted to field trips to local forests, streams, and shorelines. The cost is \$35 for the eight-class series. Participants are asked to volunteer 50 hours in local projects of their choice after taking the classes.

Call WSU at 379-5610 to register or ask for additional information. Join us in this local effort to preserve healthy waters in our region.

Bandits in the Garden

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor

Procyon lotor or North American Raccoons are intelligent, resourceful, adaptable, playful, and wild. They also are a leading carrier of rabies (in 2001, 40 percent of the wild animal rabies cases reported to the Center for Disease Control were from raccoons). They are omnivorous, so they consider everything eatable, and they come equipped with strong teeth and sharp claws that help them in their perpetual search for food—in your garden. How to discourage these masked bandits?

Begin by removing all obvious sources of food. Don't feed your pets outside and be sure to secure the garbage can lid. Remember they are resourceful. We had a raccoon that would wait until we came in the driveway and opened the garage door, then dash into the garage and eat the cat's food. This still does not deal with the bird feeder, compost pile, and holes in your lawn where they have been digging for worms and your disappearing bulbs.

Birdfeeders can be hung from a tree, or if you must use a post, encase it in metal so the critters can't climb to the source. The lawn, area under the birdfeeder, bulbs, compost pile, and anything else they dig, can be covered in chicken wire or plastic invisible fencing. Don't use bird netting because it is too flimsy and won't hold up. If you are putting in a new lawn, stretch the chicken wire across the lawn and anchor it around the edges with u-shaped wire pins at least four inches long (these can be made from eight-inch pieces of coat hanger); then plant your seeds. If you already have a lawn, in the spring cut it very short, then stretch the netting or chicken wire over it, add a thin layer of compost, and the wire will disappear as soon as your lawn is ready to be cut. Wire can also be applied to small areas like bulbs and around the base of the birdfeeder. This doesn't hurt the raccoon; it simply sends him elsewhere for lunch.

Another common problem is the raccoon family that sets up housekeeping under your deck. If you are unable to seal this area, it is difficult to defend, so you make it undesirable. Mix equal parts of water, vinegar, and liquid red pepper sauce in a spray bottle, shake and spray between the boards of your deck when the raccoons are present. Do this regularly for several days and the raccoons will move out. A more exotic solution involves coyote urine that can probably be purchased at Cenex.

Soak a ball of twine in the urine and then secure it around the perimeter of your deck four to six inches above the ground, or about the level of a raccoon's nose. Rain will diminish its effectiveness, so you may have to repeat this several times. Let me know if this works, as I have not tried this solution.

Hiking Club is Getting Away!

Sunday, September 7, through Thursday, September 11, members of the Port Ludlow Hiking Club will travel east of the mountains for a five-night getaway to Stehekin, a remote location at the end of beautiful Lake Chelan. Always a "sell-out," contact get-away leader Doris Monti to learn if any openings now exist due to last minute cancellations. A variety of hikes is planned to appeal to most all skill levels. For further details, call Doris at 437-0716.

Here on the Olympic Peninsula, a difficult hike is planned for **Friday, September 19**, on the Upper Big Quilcene Trail. This 8- to 10-mile hike with a 3,500-foot elevation gain to Marmot Pass will provide spectacular views of Buckhorn and Iron Mountains plus glimpses of wildflowers in the high-country meadows. Contact hike leaders Carole Porter at 437-4101 or Andrea Marik at 437-7915 for full information. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

Any **Wednesday** you can hike the 5-mile Timberton Loop Trail with hike leader Doris Monti. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. To learn more, call her at 437-0716.

Reminders to all hike participants: always remember to carry extra water and food, and wear appropriate clothing and shoes.

Fine Arts Group to Display Work

The North Bay Fine Arts Group will hold an Art Show on **Friday, September 19**, 3:00–6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Local artists who have participated in the ongoing Friday workshops at the Bridge Deck will display their work, including fine art, sculpture, card creations and some special crafts. The Port Ludlow community is cordially invited to see their projects. Wine and cheese will be served.

Village Activities Calendar

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

September

Mon., September 1

9:00 a.m.–noon, LOA Board Meeting, Beach Club
10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Office SIG, Bay Club (Members)

Tues., September 2

10:00–noon, CEA Board Meeting, American Marine Bank
2:00–5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., September 3

10:00 a.m.–noon, Skin Care Talk, Bay Club
11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., First Wednesday Lunch, Bay Club
7:00–9:30 p.m., USCGA “How to Use GPS” Class, Bay Club

Thurs., September 4

11:00 a.m., Etchells Fleet Fall Series Races, Marina Dock
3:00–5:00 p.m., Arts Council Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., September 5

9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Friday Farmers Market, Village Center
10:00 a.m., CEA Movie Maker Meeting, American Marine Bank
1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Fine Arts Group, Bridge Deck

Sun., September 7

Hiking Club Getaway, Lake Chelan
Noon–4:00 p.m., Bay Club Summer Hours
5:00–9:00 p.m., Couples Golf, Beach Club

Mon., September 8

Hiking Club Getaway, Lake Chelan
10:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Board Meeting, Bay Club
1:00–2:00 p.m., Woodworkers Meeting, Bay Club
6:30–7:00 p.m., PLCC Social Time, Bay Club
7:00–9:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., September 9

Hiking Club Getaway, Lake Chelan
2:00–4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
7:00–9:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., September 10

Hiking Club Get-Away, Lake Chelan
8:30 a.m., Garden Club bus departs from Bay Club
10:00 a.m.–noon, Skin Care Talk, Bay Club
10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club

Thurs., September 11

Hiking Club Getaway, Lake Chelan
10:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD), Beach Club
Noon, Etchells Fleet Fall Series Races, Marina Dock
1:30–3:30 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG, Bay Club (Members)
7:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Village Council, County Commissioners
“On the Road,” Beach Club

Fri., September 12

9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Friday Farmers Market, Village Center
1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Fine Arts Group, Bridge Deck
3:00–5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Board Meeting, Bay Club
5:00–7:00 p.m., SBCA Cocktail Party, Bay Club (members)

Sat., September 13

9:00–11:00 a.m., LMC Board of Trustees Meeting, Beach Club (members)
3:00 p.m., Fishing Dock Ribbon Cutting and Re-dedication, Teal Lake
5:30 p.m.–midnight, “Puttin’ on the Ritz” auction, dinner and dance, Bay Club
4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers Potluck, Beach Club

Sun., September 14

Noon–4:00 p.m., Bay Club Summer Hours
4:30–9:00 p.m., North Bay Condo Picnic, Beach Club

Mon., September 15

9:00–11:00 a.m., Timberton Board Meeting
10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Special Topics SIG, Tax Software, Bay Club (Members)

Tues., September 16

2:00–4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., September 17

9:00 a.m.–noon, Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitting Group, Beach Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Artists’ League Meeting, Bay Club
2:00–4:30 p.m., PLCC Photo Editing Class, Bay Club

Thurs., September 18

9:00 a.m.–noon, PLVC Workshop Meeting, Bay Club
Noon, Etchells Fleet Fall Series Races, Marina Dock
5:30–8:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Potluck, Beach Club
2:00–4:30 p.m., PLCC Photo Editing Class, Bay Club
6:00 p.m., Independents Dinner in Silverdale

Fri., September 19

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Upper Big Quilcene Trail, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Friday Farmers Market, Village Center
9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee Meeting, Bay Club
9:30 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Board Meeting, Bay Club
3:00–6:00 p.m., North Bay Fine Arts Open House and Show, Beach Club

Sat., September 20

9:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Hands-on Photo Editing Class, Port Hadlock

Sun., September 21

Noon–4:00 p.m., Bay Club Summer Hours

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Beach Club Update

Sally Orsborn is the Beach Club editor. Submit your articles to her by e-mail at orsborn@olympus.net or call her at 437-0670 no later than the 10th of the preceding month.

☒ Denotes Beach Club Members-Only Activity

LMC Board of Trustees

by Marie Lytal

The LMC Board of Trustees met Saturday, August 9, and it is no secret it has not yet proven to be a cohesive group. With five new trustees on the Board this year, and some very strong opinions, the Board members have struggled to reach commonality. At this last meeting chaired by Michael Walker, Vice President, he called for a “burying of the hatchet” by the community and the Board of Trustees.

Positive actions were the approval of the agreement with PLA releasing the LMC from the restrictive covenants by removing the “no compete” clause and giving PLA right of first refusal if the LMC were to sell any of its property.

Secondly, approval was given to Dick Smith’s presentation of Beach Club rates and a rental policy that will bring Beach Club rentals more in line with other community association rates while being more attractive to LMC members.

PLA’s placement of a rock wall where they had previously cut into LMC property was approved. The wall will reinforce Beach Club land as well as be attractive, and will be fenced and landscaped by PLA and maintained by the Ludlow Bay Village Homeowners Association.

The issue of the breezeway flooring was put on hold until more study could be done as to the type of materials, alternatives and costs by the Architectural Control and Operations Committees.

Stan Kadesh was added to the Operations Committee, and this writer’s resignation as Communications Chair due to time constraints was accepted.

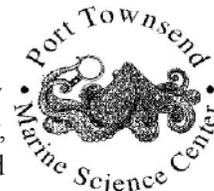
“The Beacon” newsletter approved previously on a three-month trial and prepared by this writer has been discontinued due to lack of support or interest except “as needed.” General community member response indicated it was not needed when we have *The Voice*. The LOA, however, is still planning its own newsletter.

LOA Owners Association (LOA)

A monthly meeting was not held in August. The next meeting will be **Monday, September 1, 9:00 a.m.–noon**, at the Beach Club.

Volunteering at Its Best

A myriad of happy people gives their time to help the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) run smoothly and efficiently. There’s the Home Crew, who keep the tanks and pools clean and healthy for the animals in the Marine Building, the Gift Shop team and the Office Crew. These are a few of the folks that provide “people power” behind the scenes assisting staff members.



Dick Pierce is one such volunteer from Port Ludlow. A newcomer here a few years ago, he was looking for a worthwhile cause that would keep his mind active. When he discovered the PTMSC he felt right at home. “It gives me a great deal of pleasure to help make things go smoothly around here,” Pierce recently commented. The PTMSC attracts interested and quite interesting people who love to learn and to share their knowledge with others, according to Dean Shinn, Volunteer Coordinator. Both Pierce and Shinn point out that volunteers do not need former experience in the marine sciences. If you’d like to join this crew, please call Shinn at 385-5582 ext. 112, or e-mail him at dshinn@ptmsc.org. Most importantly, Dick Pierce wants you to remember, “Everyone has something unique to give.”

A Friday Market Feature

Laura Lee, vocalist, violinist and guitarist, performs classical, old-time fiddle favorites, original songs and folk music. Friday Market Days Village Center Courtyard
11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

Bay Club Update

Janet Force is the Bay Club editor. Submit your articles to her by e-mail at j&d@waypt.com or call her at 437-0419 no later than the 10th of the preceding month. For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.

 Denotes Bay Club Members-Only Activity

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, September 26, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 

Bay Club Update

by Tony Durham, SBCA President

The Annual General Meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) was held at the Bay Club on Wednesday, July 23, before an audience of 200 SBCA members.

Retiring President Tom Murray identified several significant accomplishments in the Fiscal Year that ended June 30, 2003. The financial position of the SBCA is sound. Clearly defined focus areas for each Board position have been established, and a solid planning foundation for expanding Bay Club accommodation and facilities to meet “built-out” membership totals was highlighted. He thanked retiring Board members Bill Schoenemann (past President, 4 years on Board), Bob Wilkinson (2 years on Board), and especially Manager Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo for the always helpful and welcoming atmosphere at the Bay Club. Thanks also went to Greg McCarry and Mark Dorsey of PLA and to Tom McCay, the long-serving and retiring Chairman of the Architectural Review Committee.

Three new and one current Board members were elected to fill four vacancies and join the three continuing Board members now entering the second year of their terms of office. At a later meeting of the new Board on Friday, July 25, the following officers were elected and assignments made.

- President Tony Durham
- Vice President Bill Taylor
- Secretary Bev Rothenborg
- Treasurer Chris Whitehurst

Lee Brush, Bill Browne and Bates Thomas will serve as Members-at-Large with primary responsibilities in Activities and Entertainment, Building and Facilities maintenance, and the very important area of Bay Club expansion planning.

Bill Schoenemann briefed attendees on several Bay Club expansion options currently under consideration, and especially the new and larger sound-absorbing folding doors between meeting rooms approved for installation in the fall of this year.

A number of homeowner questions from the floor were addressed, and the meeting ended with thanks to Tom Murray for the leadership he provided as President and to all Board members for their efforts.

Bay Club Members’ Cocktail Party

Bobette Bird will be the featured artist at the Bay Club cocktail party on **Friday, September 12**. Her paintings are in private and corporate collections in Canada, England, Venezuela, Iran, Indonesia, and Japan as well as the United States. She exhibited and taught painting in most of those countries as her husband pursued a career in the oil business. Since retirement in the Northwest, Bobette has had four one-person shows in the area. She currently is chairman of the Artists Council of the Palm Springs Desert Museum. 

New South Bay Neighbors

Welcome to our newest neighbors!

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| Robert and Judith Bergauist | Timberton |
| Robert Grayson/Lin Skodis | Bayview Village |
| Gary and Robin Mueller | Inner Harbor Village |
| Kendra Ryan | Ludlow Point I |

Bay Club Summer Schedule

Open **Sundays**, Noon to 4:00 p.m.

Helpful Household Hint!

Problem: Residential Water Service Interruption

Preconditions: single residence, break in pipe between the house and the street.

1. Close the water valve to the home—the valve at the building, not the one at the street.
2. Connect garden hose to external faucets, house to house (neighbors). This requires a single male-to-male hose connector, available for about \$3, from Ace Hardware or Home Depot, etc.
3. Open the faucet valves at each end of the hose.
4. The system of the home suffering the interruption will be charged with pressure from that of its neighbor
5. The hot water heater in the affected home will supply hot water to the kitchen and bathrooms.
6. This procedure was demonstrated in August here in Port Ludlow.



Dancers By The Bay

Port Ludlow residents and guests
are invited to a

Fall Festival Dance at the Bay Club Thursday, September 25

Doors open 6:45 p.m. Dancing 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Music by Gary and Diane Hausam

Bring your own beverage

Nibbles, ice and coffee provided

Bring cookies for a sharing buffet

Tickets in advance \$9 per person

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patience, increased education and training, and often more time and money.

A head landscaper and team were put in place in the first few months of this year and everyone can see the vast difference these people have made. Flowerbeds around the Clubhouse and Golf Course have been cleaned, pruned, thinned, planted and barked, and they are beautiful. Wild-flower beds were replanted and, although not as spectacular as in the past, I have hope for next year.

An assistant and second assistant Greens Superintendent are now in place and a new irrigation technician is working hard on new drains, pipes and valves in drainage areas and checking out some 1,500 sprinkler heads, of which 300 need to be replaced.

The professional people on the Greens Committee are very proud of the achievements and progress that have been made, and they know there is always more to do. The profit that the Golf Course is making is now going back into the course, and that is added incentive to try to meet the needs of guests and outside events, in addition to serving the members who contribute revenue all year.

And so it is good to reflect and see the credibility and trust being rebuilt and a workable relationship resuming, while we learn to appreciate the good things that are happening in our backyard. Take time to see the flowers, watch the great blue heron take flight, notice the absence of the goose poop, and enjoy the Golf Course you have chosen for membership.

New Class Offering

I-Mac computer users' class for beginners, offered through Peninsula College at an elementary school in Sequim, will start on **Tuesday, September 23**, and continue for ten consecutive weeks. The classes will be from 4:30-6:30 p.m., and are subject to at least 12 people signing up before **Tuesday, September 16**. You may register for this rare and hard-to-come-by class at the Bay Club desk—the cost will be \$45—a real bargain! When the 12 (or more) people sign up, a carpool will be formed. This class is open to all interested—so, ask your friends, even if they live outside the Port Ludlow area. Questions? Call Ann Radwick at 437-0318.

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 masonr@waypt.com by the 10th of the preceding month.

Gypsy Jazz Ensemble Opens Arts Council Season

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



Pearl Django, the Northwest's foremost Gypsy jazz ensemble.

The Arts Council launches their seven-concert Performing Arts in Port Ludlow 2003-2004 season with a performance by Pearl Django on **Saturday, September 27**, 8:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. A mainstay of regional and national club and concert stages,

Pearl Django is recognized as being one of the foremost Gypsy jazz ensembles in the U.S. They'll be joined by Susan Pascal on vibes, a stand-out favorite of audiences last season.

Pearl Django's music reflects the spirit of Django Reinhardt and Gypsy Jazz. This unique blend of Eastern European melodies, Parisian musette, Spanish flamenco, and American swing, was created in the cafés of Paris during the 30s and 40s, and is quickly becoming one of the most distinctive and enjoyed jazz hybrids on the music scene today.

From its start in Tacoma in 1994, Pearl Django's music has reached out across the divides of taste to a wide variety of audiences. Fervent followers include Django Reinhardt and Stephane Grappelli fans, guitar enthusiasts (and guitarists!), lovers of string music, including bluegrass devotees, who relish nimble, clean, intricate picking, "world music" fans drawn to French and Gypsy accents, plus jazz buffs and aficionados of the new swing music.

Vibraphonist Susan Pascal can be found playing the vibraphone, or "vibes," in clubs around Seattle. Developed

in the 1920s and '30s, the vibes are arranged like a piano. Made out of metal alloy bars, the instrument has a vibrato mechanism and a piano-like damper pedal. Playing with two wooden mallets in each hand—a technique picked up from Gary Burton, whom she considers one of her biggest influences—she is able to achieve a rapid, intricate and surprisingly melodic sound, working the three-octave range of the instrument.



Susan Pascal plays the vibes in clubs around Seattle.

Tickets for this concert are \$15 and are available at the Bay Club. A ten-percent saving on tickets is available to purchasers of either seven-concert season tickets at \$94.50 that guarantee reserved seating or the six-concert Flex Pass at \$81. (See sidebar article on page 22.) Doors open at 7:00 p.m. for refreshments in the Great Room Wine Bar. Seating is festival style for all but season-ticket holders.

Local Theater Groups to Hold Auditions

Local thespians have opportunities in Bainbridge and Indianola to tread the boards in upcoming productions.

The Roving Players are planning a production of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* and will hold auditions **Tuesday and Wednesday, September 9 and 10**, 7:00–9:00 p.m. at the Indianola Club House. As much a part of a traditional Christmas as mistletoe and carolers, this production will use a narrator to guide the audience through the transformation of Scrooge from an embittered creature to a caring human being. The cast calls for 5 children, ages 7 to 10, as well as 16 men and women, teens through seniors. Song and dance numbers are included, so aspiring musicians and songsters are encouraged to audition. The show

will run from **Friday, December 5, to Saturday, December 20**. For further information, call Sue Michaelis at 360-297-3184.

Bainbridge Performing Arts and Island Theatre will co-produce *Inspecting Carol*, a comedy by Daniel Sullivan. The plot centers around the Soapbox Theatre, confronted with bankruptcy waiting in the wings and their annual NEA grant in question. Rehearsals are underway for their seasonal cash cow, *A Christmas Carol*, when word is received of a surprise visit from a funding evaluation inspector. This rag-tag group of amateurs desperately attempts to impress the inspector and save their company. Auditions are **Monday, September 8, and Wednesday, September 10**, from 6:30–9:30 p.m., for 12 characters ages 16-70 plus, and one 11-12 year old child. The show runs **Friday, December 12–Sunday, December 21**, with rehearsals beginning **Monday, October 6**. For further information, call Sally Jo Martine, Publicity Director, at 206-842-8578 or e-mail smartine@theplayhouse.org.

Film Festival Takes the Spotlight

The Fourth Annual Port Townsend Film Festival is slated for **Friday, September 26–Sunday, September 28**, and will present a rich banquet of exceptional independent films (and a few classics). Festival venues are all downtown and include the beautifully restored Rose and Rosebud theaters, outdoor movies on Taylor Street (while seated on comfy straw bales), and the Broughton Theatre Downtown (transformed Pope Marine Park Building) with refreshments available at all sites.

Festival passes are \$175 each. Single tickets are \$7 and \$5 and will be sold 15 minutes prior to individual screenings as space permits. For information call 379-1333 or visit www.ptfilmfest.com.

Weekend events will include an opening night outdoor dinner for passholders catered by The Silverwater Café. The dinner gives one a chance to enjoy the camaraderie of the festival. Other events will include the introduction of celebrity guests.

The Brothers Four in Concert

The Brothers Four will appear at McCurdy Pavilion in Port Townsend's Fort Worden on **Sunday, September 14**, at 2:00 p.m. The concert kicks off the 2003 United Good Neighbors (UGN) fundraising campaign.



Brothers Four in Concert.

UGN provides funding to over 30 agencies in Jefferson County for social, educational and recreational needs.

Two of the Brothers Four live in Port Ludlow and long have been supporters of UGN. In both 1998 and 1999, they performed concerts locally to benefit the organization. Due to scheduling conflicts, they were not able to book a return engagement until this year. The Brothers Four have played thousands of concerts, sung for four different U.S. presidents at the White House, and have toured dozens of foreign countries.

Ticket prices are \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25, and may be purchased at Quimper Sound in Port Townsend or the Gateway Visitors Center on Beaver Valley Road. For information call 385-3797.

Jewel Box Theatre Season Opens

A gripping, prize-winning play, *The Laramie Project*, begins the new season at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre. On a cold night in 1998, in Laramie, Wyoming, a young college student was kidnapped, severely beaten and left to die tied to a fence. Matthew Shepard died simply because he was gay. Members of the Tectonic Theatre Project made six trips to Laramie in the aftermath and during the trial of the accused killers. They conducted more than 200 interviews with citizens of Laramie, some directly connected to the case. *The Laramie Project* tells how the shaken citizens came to grips with this horrible crime committed in their heretofore-quiet town.

The Laramie Project opens on **Friday, September 26**, and continues on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. through **Saturday, October 25**. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 for seniors, students, and active-duty military personnel and their dependents. You may make a reservation by calling 360-779-6946, and pick up your ticket at the door.

Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, September 6

The EDGE is a unique group of diverse and talented improvisational players who perform at The Playhouse on Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Saturday & Sunday, September 6 & 7

The final weekend of this year's Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn features songs for soprano and piano by Rodrigo and Schubert as well as the music of Beethoven and Schumann, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, September 14

The Brothers Four will be appearing in concert to kick off the 2003 United Good Neighbors fundraising campaign, McCurdy Pavilion in Port Townsend's Fort Worden, 2:30 p.m., 385-3797, tickets available at Quimper Sound or the Gateway Visitors Center on Beaver Valley Road.

Saturday, September 20

Kitsap Chordsmen presents *The Rest of the Story*, with Vocal Magic and Grand Olympics Sweet Adelines Chorus, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 7:00 p.m., 360-337-SING, e-mail SendMeTickets@mail.com.

Sunday, September 21

Port Angeles Symphony Awards Tour Concert featuring the winners of the prestigious Ladies Musical Club of Seattle Competition, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2:00 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasymphony.

Sunday, September 21

Writers' Haven Reading Series featuring selected poets reading their own poetry, an open mike session will follow, free admission, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 3:00 p.m., 360-779-6946.

Sunday, September 21

It's time for gales of laughter to sweep over Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre when the resident comedy troupe returns with an evening of improvisational fun, 7:00 p.m., 360-0779-6946, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Sunday, September 21

La Boheme by Giacomo Puccini will be performed at the Admiral Theatre in Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Friday & Saturday, September 26 & 27

Port Angeles Symphony offers two pops concerts featuring special guest guitarist Zachary Zenovic, 7:30 p.m., Sequim Presbyterian Church (Friday) and Vern Burton Center, Port Angeles (Saturday), 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasymphony.

Friday & Saturday, September 26 & 27

The Laramie Project, a gripping, prize-winning play, opens at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre and continues on Friday and Saturday evenings through Saturday, October 25, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, September 27

Kids (and their parents and grandparents) will be delighted with *The Barber's Wife*, an exciting play for children, 11:00 a.m., 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., the Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, tickets available at the door, 360-373-6743, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, September 27

Pearl Django, one of America's premier acoustic jazz groups, opens the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow 2003-04 season. Susan Pascal on the vibes, a hit last year in Port Ludlow, will join the group for a return engagement. Aficionados of new swing and the Gypsy jazz of Django Reinhardt won't want to miss this concert at the Bay Club, 8:00 p.m., 437-2208.

A Night of Barbershop

The Kitsap Chordsmen Barbershop Chorus presents *The Rest of the Story* under the direction of Mike Menefee on **Saturday, September 20**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center.

Featured guests will be the 2003 Division Quartet Champions Vocal Magic, Chorus Quartets and Special Guests, plus the Grand Olympics Sweet Adelines Chorus. Doors open at 6:20 p.m. for festival seating. Tickets are \$15. Call 360-337-SING or e-mail SendMeTickets@mail.com



New Show at the Northwind Arts Center

A maritime show featuring the work of ten Washington artists will be on display at the Northwind Arts Center from **Friday, September 5**, until **Monday, October 6**. The Arts Center is at 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, and is open from noon until 5:00 p.m., Friday through Monday.

Works by Local Artists Exhibited

The Playhouse on Bainbridge Island exhibits works by local artists. During the month of **September** large oil paintings on canvas by Elizabeth Moga will be displayed. Artists interested in presenting their work in this venue are encouraged to contact The Playhouse Gallery coordinator, Steven Fogell at 206-842-1163 or sfogell@theplayhouse.org.

2003-2004 Arts Season at a Glance

The Arts Council's 2003-2004 Twelfth Annual season of Performing Arts in Port Ludlow provides seven varied concerts selected to appeal to a variety of musical tastes. All shows will be held at the Bay Club.

Saturday, September 27, 8:00 p.m., Pearl Django with Susan Pascal on vibes.

Saturday, November 8, 8:00 p.m., Tangoheart, with The Seattle City Sextet.

Sunday, December 7, 3:00 p.m., Cascadia Brass Quintet with pre-concert performance by Sequim High School Ambassadors.

Saturday, January 31, 8:00 p.m., Joëlle Rabu's stage show, *The Times of our Lives*.

Sunday, February 22, 3:00 p.m., Kings of Mongrel Folk with Mark Graham and Orville Johnson.

Saturday, March 20, 8:00 p.m., jazz diva May Palmer.

Saturday, April 17, 8:00 p.m., Marc Atkinson Trio.

Ticket Options

Purchase tickets in person at the Bay Club or by mail. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope and check payable to Port Ludlow Arts Council to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, 98365.

Season Tickets

Seven-concert series, \$94.50, 10 percent savings over individual ticket price. Seating in "Reserved Section" and one complimentary glass of wine.

New Flex Pass

Six concerts for \$81, still a 10 percent saving. Provides many combinations—one person can use for six concerts, two can use for three, or all six can be used for one concert, etc. Must exchange for your concert choices. Does not provide reserved seating.

Individual Concert Tickets

Approximately one month before a specific concert, remaining individual tickets will be available at \$15, but do not provide reserved seating.

Just What Is Feng Shui?

by Philo Paul Rogland

Editor's Note: Lately we hear more and more about feng shui, but most of us know little or nothing about it. The Voice asked a local practitioner to shed some light for those who wish to learn more.

Feng shui is a science and an art that helps people live more fulfilling and successful lives. Over 3,000 years ago the Chinese codified the energy fields that infuse our world; today Western scientists—with the understanding of quantum physics—are confirming what feng shui has taught: everything is energy, everything vibrates at a particular wavelength.

Feng shui identifies the energy of an environment (a home, a workplace) and how it balances—or fights—with the energy of the people using that space. Then the practitioner works to harmonize those interactions. Specifically, we balance the individual energy of the occupants with the environmental energy of their home or workspace. When person and place are in energetic alignment, then life becomes better. Health, happiness, relationships and work all improve.

Clients of feng shui have reported they sleep better, have lost weight, begun to entertain socially again, become happier and more energized, have revitalized personal, work, and family relationships, and feel more comfortable and nurtured in their homes. For the last 40 years the writer has studied and practiced traditional Chinese teachings, including feng shui for the past 15 years.

In a consultation, the practitioner determines how you perceive your life and how you might want to change your situation. Your home or workplace is analyzed to identify any issues of energy imbalance and focuses on subliminal influences affecting occupants. Suggestions are made as to how to maximize and balance all of the participating energies. Consultations usually include an interview, a complete survey of your home or workplace, and specific suggestions for adjustments.

Sumi Painting Workshop

Instructor Rita Speiser will hold a sumi painting workshop on **Wednesday, September 10**, and **Thursday, September 11**, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day. The fee is \$60 per day, and the location is the Northwind Arts Center, 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend. The workshop is appropriate for beginning and intermediate levels. For reservations or further information call 437-9579 or e-mail artist@olympen.com.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer Report

by Greg McCarry, CEO, Port Ludlow Associates

Olympic Terrace

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) has three new model homes under construction that are scheduled for completion in September. Furnishing and finishing the models for marketing will be completed in October with a community open house expected in late October.

Ludlow Cove

This project has three phases of development. Phase one will be seven single-family lots, five of which are waterfront, between the ravine on Oak Bay Road just north of the Port Ludlow Place office building and the North Bay Condominiums. These lots will be accessed from Oak Bay Road. Weather permitting, phase one development is scheduled for completion in 2003. Phase two will be ten single-family lots, just south of the same ravine, that will be accessed from Paradise Bay Road across from the Village Center entry. This phase will immediately follow the first phase in early 2004. Phase three is the area commonly known as the log dump. The site is 15 acres and current plans call for it to be developed as a detached condominium project with approximately 60 dwellings. Planning for this phase will also commence in early 2004, with development planned for mid year.

Village Center

There currently are two vacancies in the commercial center. The first is the John L. Scott office next to the post office. PLA has consolidated the real estate sales staff at the sales office located at Teal Lake and Paradise Bay Roads. The second vacancy is in the office building. Former occupant Jefferson Title Company has moved its business to an office in Port Townsend.

Resort Development Plan

The public comment period for the Resort Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) ended on August 1. Twenty-two comment letters were received and will be evaluated by the Jefferson County Planning Department for issues the County determines to present potential adverse impact. Jefferson County has selected the Reid Middleton firm to oversee the environmental studies and prepare a draft report. Hamlin and Associates will perform

studies related to traffic and vehicle circulation as a subcontractor to Reid Middleton. County Planners will assign the topics for the study to the consultants. We expect a draft response to the issues to be delivered to the County by the end of October.

Other PLA News

PLA recently provided shuttle service to assist the Port Ludlow Artists' League with parking overflow during the Summer Art Walk on August 22.

The Resort is organizing a Community Appreciation Celebration for Port Ludlow residents for **Saturday, September 27**. See the related announcement on this page for more information.

Port Ludlow Golf Course member Barbara Adams serves on the Greens Committee. She has prepared an article that appears on page 1.

Personnel News

Tom Griffin, PLA Vice President, has accepted a new position with Washington Mutual in Seattle in their real estate department effective August 27. Diana Smeland is being promoted to Vice President to replace him. She will hire a new Assistant Controller to assume some of her responsibilities. Rebecca Ammeter has also been promoted to Vice President. Greg McCarry, Diana Smeland and Rebecca Ammeter will serve as the Officers of PLA.

Coming Up: Community Appreciation Celebration!

Mark your calendars for **Saturday, September 27**, for a fun time of celebration. Enjoy clam chowder, grilled salmon sandwiches or a juicy hamburger with entertainment provided by Nostalgia. Tickets for the event are \$10 per person at the door (includes chowder, sandwich and a glass of beer or wine). Tickets for additional beverages will be available at the door as well. Bring your friends and visit with your neighbors at the Port Ludlow Community Appreciation Celebration, 1:00–4:00 p.m., at the Marina Overlook Tent (just adjacent to the Marina office). We'll see you there!

Savoring Summer at The Resort at Port Ludlow

by Rebecca Ammeter, Vice President and General Manager,
The Resort at Port Ludlow

It's that time of the year again. We have been basking in the gorgeous August weather and all there is to enjoy in our beautiful surrounding areas, while the arrival of fall is imminent. We would like to help you savor these last days of summer by offering some memorable things to see and do right here in our community.

Here is Our Top Ten List

1. Play 18 holes of golf early in the morning or later in the day at the Port Ludlow Golf Course (enjoy the longer days while you can).
2. Have lunch with a friend at the Wreck Room Lounge—be sure to sit outside and enjoy the sun.
3. Walk along the Port Ludlow Marina and watch the heron and other wildlife.
4. Come to the Inn for a glass of wine while enjoying a sunset on the veranda.
5. Meet that someone special for a surprise getaway stay at the Inn...surprise is a key in keeping the romance!
6. Take out a kayak and see Port Ludlow from an entirely different perspective.
7. Hike along the trails to Ludlow Falls and take in the beauty of our natural surroundings.
8. Go out to dinner with special friends to the Harbor-master Seafood and Spirits—how long has it been since you've gotten together?
9. Pack a picnic lunch and find a scenic spot that will be your special place.
10. Sleep in and then meet those special friends at the Harbormaster for Sunday Brunch, while watching sailboats go by and stretching out the last moments of summer.

Extreme Fire Danger

Be Careful!

Village Activities continued from page 15

Mon., September 22

10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Photography SIG, Bay Club (Members)
Noon–2:00 p.m., Blood Drive, Community Church
2:30–3:30 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowners Working Board Meeting, Bay Club
2:45–6:00 p.m., Blood Drive, Community Church
3:30–4:45 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowners Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., September 23

10:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
10:30 a.m., CEA Walking Tour of Port Townsend with optional lunch at Silverwater
2:30–4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
1:00–3:00 p.m., PLVC Trails/Natural Resources Committee Meeting, Bay Club
7:00–9:00 p.m., USCGA Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., September 24

9:00 a.m.–noon, Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
5:00–7:00 p.m., LPV-4 Cocktail Hour (Members), Bay Club

Thurs., September 25

10:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD), Beach Club
11:00 a.m., Etechells Fleet Fall Series Races, Marina Dock
12:30–3:00 p.m., Nifty Niners, Bay Club
2:00–5:00 p.m., Just Friends Art Show, Bay Club
3:00–4:30 p.m., PLCC Board Meeting, Bay Club
6:45–10:00 p.m., Dancers By The Bay Fall Festival Dance, Bay Club

Fri., September 26

9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Final Friday Farmers Market, Village Center
9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting, Bay Club (members)
1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Fine Arts Group, Bridge Deck

Sat., September 27

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., USCGA “Boating Safely” Class, Bay Club
9:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Hands-on Photo Editing Class, Port Hadlock
1:00–4:00 p.m., Resort’s Community Appreciation Celebration, Marina
7:00–10:30 p.m., Arts Council presents Pearl Django with Susan Pascal, Bay Club

Sun., September 28

Noon–4:00 p.m., Bay Club Summer Hours
1:00–5:00 p.m., USCGA “Boating Safely” Class, Bay Club

Tues., September 30

WGA-MGA Exchange
2:30–4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
5:00–9:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce, Beach Club

Future Events

October 18, Gems or Junk
October 24–25, North Bay Arts Group Workshop
October 29, MGA Annual Membership Meeting and Awards Banquet

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

The September sun may be shining, but fall is on the minds of many of us. The Marina staff has noticed that more and more dock carts are going down to boats empty and returning full, a sure sign that fall is coming. That first fall wind is usually the worst. Many of you have not yet put out your winter lines or thrown on that extra spring line and fender.

At the first prediction of strong winds the dock staff will walk the docks looking for boats tied too loosely, tied with aging or frayed lines, or not enough lines. If we think simply adding lines cannot solve the problem, then we will attempt to notify you. We also look for power cords dipping into the water, canvas not secured or loose antennas. Generally the Marina staff will not board a boat, but if something can be fixed easily they may step aboard to make the fix.

Here is a checklist you should look over before the first fall winds hit.

- Check the condition of your lines. They should not be green with age or seriously frayed. Those lines are the only things that keep a boat from banging into others, but they are too often neglected until they actually break.
- Put out an extra spring line.
- Check the state of the batteries and the bilge pump. Should the storm cause the Marina to lose power, the strength of the batteries and the operating capability are the only things that will protect the boat.
- Be sure your canvas is well secured to your vessel. Reminder: Absolutely no tarps can be used for winter boat covers.
- Check your fenders: are they fully inflated? If one of your fenders were to blow, are your remaining fenders going to protect your vessel from rubbing on the dock?
- There will be no household extension cords for the use of shore power.
- Are your dock steps secured? It may be best to store

them on your vessel or in your dock box through the fall and winter season.

- Check your cleats: are they tight? The Marina staff does random cleat checks, but a cleat can become loose overnight. Be sure to fill out a Maintenance Request Form at first sight of a cleat becoming loose.
- Check with the Marina staff to be sure that your emergency phone numbers are up to date.
- Keep an extra boat key at the Marina office.

I would like to wish the Port Ludlow Yacht Club a safe and joyful September Cruise up north.

Many of you will be cruising the Alaskan waterways over the Labor Day weekend. But for those of you not so fortunate, I hope you got my invitation to come down with your own lawn chair or blanket to listen to the band "Never Been to Utah," Saturday, August 30, from 1:00–4:00 p.m.

May all your crossings be smooth!

Boating Safely Class

Port Ludlow's Coast Guard Auxiliary will present a two-day "Boating Safely Class" on **Saturday and Sunday, September 27 and 28**, at the Bay Club. Open to all boaters in the area, the curriculum will include the following:

- Boating Laws
- Boating Rules
- Boat Types and Handling
- Lines and Knots
- Trailing
- Federal and State Requirements
- Insurance Discounts

Saturday's class will run from 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. and Sunday's from 1:00–5:00 p.m. The fee is \$35. To register, call David Aho, Public Education Officer, at 360- 302-0113 or e-mail daho@cablespeed.com.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck



The Port Ludlow Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 41 is the most active unit on the Olympic Peninsula. The secret of its strength is its members. Our members are quick to volunteer their time, energy and expertise to our Port Ludlow boating community.

During July, August and September we have had boats and crews on 24/7 standby for the Coast Guard. That means they can call us when there is a problem in our area and we can have a boat underway in thirty minutes. So far we have assisted on six different occasions.

We also assist by helping give tours at the Point Wilson Lighthouse, manning a booth at the Jefferson County Fair, and working in Seattle in the CGAUX office in the Federal Building. Our next "Boating Safely" class is **Saturday, September 27, and Sunday, September 28**. Call David Aho at 360-302-0113 or e-mail him at daho@cablespeed.com for more information. (See related article on page 25.)

This year we have gained the strength of seven new members. They are Allen Barcus, Barry Bullard, Gordon Fountain, Scott Graebel, Stephen Lamb, Sara Meek and Doug Plescia. When you see them, thank them for helping make boating safer for all of us. For membership information contact Sharon Reseck at 437-0351 or e-mail her at reseck@cablespeed.com. Check out our website www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.

GPS "How to" Boating Topic

The Coast Guard Auxiliary's "How to" boating classes continue with "How to Use Your GPS" on **Wednesday, September 3**, 7:00–9:30 p.m., at the Bay Club. The class will cover: What is the Global Positioning System (GPS)? DGPS? WASS? How to safely navigate a small craft to any destination using primarily a GPS and a conventional chart, waypoint entry and selection.

Cost for the class is \$10. To register call David Aho at 302-0113, a voice messaging number. For further information, check the Flotilla's website: www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.

Selling Your Home? What to Expect from your Realtor

by Melanie D. Lewis, GRI

What can you expect from your realtors after you've signed a contract with them? You certainly can expect "The Basics" and, if you're fortunate, you may have a realtor who provides exceptional service.

"The Basics" begin with a Market Analysis that assists the seller in choosing an asking price. Some agents might give you a Calendar of Events. This is given to keep the communication line open. It answers questions about the home-selling process and time line.

"Exceptional Service" may include, but is not limited to, a "home book" that spotlights the special qualities of your home and includes basic facts and figures. Your outside flyer box should always be filled and quality, color flyers available to the Buyer. Marketing your home is also an important step. An exceptional agent may use eleven methods or more on marketing your home. *The Real Estate Book*, Northwest Multiple Listing and the Jefferson County Multiple Listing are just a few marketing areas.

Continual communication is essential between the sellers and their agent. Feedback on who viewed your home and what the buyers/agents thought about it helps you determine if any changes need to be made. Here is an important realization: once you sign the listing agreement your home becomes a house! Buyers want to envision their own personal belongings in your house. It helps to remove any clutter and as many personal items as possible. Staging your home and de-cluttering it will help your home sell more quickly and possibly for more money! What seller doesn't want that?

"Staging" a home is usually done by an experienced designer who rearranges your own furniture, art and accessories. It creates a clean, uncluttered and open home for the buyer to view. There are professionals available at surprisingly low costs to help with staging a home.

Last but not least, if you are lucky you will have an agent who is thoughtful and caring. Look for an agent who at least has these qualities or more. You deserve it.

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Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay, Head Professional

I imagine George is smiling right now. Beginning this year and going forward we are officially associating George Williams' name with our annual member-guest tournament as a memorial to him. The first Port Ludlow Golf Course George Williams Memorial Member-Guest Tournament, held August 15 to 17, had a very special aura. We were honored that George's wife Kathy participated—partnered with one of the couple's close friends, Jim King.

George himself couldn't have written a more captivating story line for how this event unfolded. Teams arrived to play their 18-hole practice rounds on Friday, followed by a modified Chapman event on Trail—with the winning team getting an automatic bye into the tournament's final round. Raising a few eyebrows and impressing everyone, Anne Jenings and Martha Brown shot a stellar net 31 and won a carded play-off against Kent McKinney and Brad Pederson, also with an outstanding 31. A wonderful welcoming dinner at the Inn, in which tee prizes and pairing announcements were provided, followed this round.



There were 22 teams divided into four flights (based on combined handicaps), and each flight's teams played each other for points in a series of nine-hole four-ball matches. Saturday's 33 matches proved to be fairly even overall, as no teams clinched their flight and every team still had a good chance at advancing to the Sunday afternoon final. After the 22 close and spirited matches on Sunday, we advanced two teams from each flight.

Our exciting final consisted of an alternate shot "horse race" (all teams playing together on the same hole at the same time), starting on Tide 5. Eliminating a predetermined number of teams on each hole (often having to turn to a special shot-playoff to determine who would advance), we wound up with the teams of Dick Bozanich/Jack Stepler and Turney Oswald/Jan Marsac on Tide 9. After several pressure-packed shots, Turney's partner Jan tapped in a short putt to win by one stroke—to the excited cheers and applause of the fellow participants, families, friends, and onlookers.

Congratulations to Turney and Jan for their incredible play in winning this championship. Yes, George is definitely smiling.

Chapman Event Winners

1st Anne Jenings/Martha Brown
2nd Kent McKinney/Brad Pederson

"Didrickson" Flight Winners

1st Turney Oswald/Jan Marsac
2nd Barbara Adams/Pam Hubbard

"Hogan" Flight Winners

1st Willard Quinn/Clark Weems
2nd Steve Cooper/Chuck Taber

"Sarazen" Flight Winners

1st Grant Smith/Nick Didier
2nd Dick Bozanich/Jack Stepler

"Snead" Flight Winners

1st Hugh Jenings/Bob Brown
2nd Michael Graham/Al Marsac

Overall Champions

Turney Oswald/Jan Marsac

Please note, due to the length of this article, Rules of Golf will not be printed this month. Be sure to look for it in the October issue.

Golf News from Lady Niners

by Beverly Browne

Events sponsored by the Lady Niners in September include the fourth game in the Captain's Cup on **Thursday, September 4**. It will be blind holes on Tide. The game on **Thursday, September 11**, will be par 4s on Timber and a "closest to the line." The couples' shotgun on Timber, **Thursday, September 18**, will be followed by a potluck at the Beach Club. On **Thursday, September 25**, the 9- and 18-hole ladies will hold an exchange hosted by the Niners. The Mulligan Stew game will be followed by a luncheon. Sign-up sheets for all events are on the bulletin board in the pro shop.

The Lady Niners performed well in the Homer Smith Memorial Tournament. See the accompanying article for winners' names. Good work ladies!

Homer Smith Winners 2003

The annual Homer Smith Memorial Tournament awards for low net scores were awarded to local golfers this August. First and second place nine-hole men and women received tickets, and third place winners received dinner vouchers. Chuck Baldwin (first), Leo Abang (second), and Joe Kelly (third) took home the prizes among the nine-hole men. Linda Aho, Peggy Scarborough, and Kathy Follet had the lowest net scores among the nine-hole women.

Eighteen-hole men played two flights in the tournament. Tom Jones was the low gross winner. First place low net winners were Roger Reighard and Dean Larson. Low gross and low net winners received tickets for their play. Second place for low net scores, dinner, went to Sherman Swanson and Jack Martin. Third place winners were Lee Amundson and Grant Smith. Each received a gift certificate. Among the ladies, Bonnie Vahcic was the low gross winner. First and second low net went to F.M. Bradley and Cyndy Kelly. Grace Allen won third low net. Low gross and first and second low net winners received tickets, and the third place winner received dinner.

The Homer Smith III median player awards went to nine-hole players Clint Webb and Helen Crowley. Eighteen-hole players Michael Graham and Janet Sample captured the median player awards for their group. Awards consisted of gift certificates. Congratulations to all the winners of this annual event!

Thank You Homer Smith

by Michael Graham, PLMGA President

On Sunday, August 10, Homer Smith Insurance and Safeco Insurance hosted the 27th Annual Homer Smith Tournament Award party. The Men's Golf Association (MGA) would like to thank Homer Smith and Safeco Insurance for their generosity.

The 2003 Ludlow Cup Match will be held on **Monday, September 22**. Following the 27-hole competition, the MGA is hosting a celebratory party. All Port Ludlow Golf Course members are invited.

On **Tuesday, September 30**, the Women's Golf Association (WGA) is hosting an exchange for the MGA. The MGA exchange held on July 9 was both well attended and well received. Space is limited to the number of ladies who wish to participate, so sign up early.

Highlight **Wednesday, October 29**, on your golf calendar. The MGA Annual Membership Meeting and Awards Banquet will be held from 3:00–7:00 p.m. at the Bay

Women's Golf Association

All Star Cup play is scheduled for **Tuesday, September 9**, beginning at 7:30 a.m. If you're not playing, please come out and cheer for your respective team.

The WGA/MGA Exchange has been moved to **Tuesday, September 30**. Please sign up on the Bulletin Board.

Assistance Dogs for the Disabled

The mission of Olympic Assistance Dogs (OAD) is to provide trained assistance dogs for people with mobility impairments. In recent years, people have found new ways in which dogs can truly be "man's best friend." One way is in helping people with disabilities. Assistance dogs help by opening doors, turning on lights, retrieving items such as a telephone on request, and even helping with the laundry or making the bed! The assistance of a trained dog can help someone with a disability regain independence and dignity. Owners of assistance dogs often find they have more energy and desire to participate in work, volunteer and social activities.

Finding an assistance dog is not easy, however. OAD was founded to give residents of the Olympic and Kitsap Peninsulas an option in their search for a well-trained dog. Its mission is to "promote increased self-sufficiency for people with disabilities by creating mutually beneficial partnerships between disabled individuals and dogs." Once the dogs are trained, they are matched with a suitable person. OAD works with the new team until they have established a smooth partnership.

OAD is now accepting applications for assistance dogs. We also are interviewing for Board of Directors openings, specifically for financial professionals/accountants, attorneys, and physical therapists/occupational therapists. Volunteers and financial supporters are needed as well. For more information on the program, visit www.olympicassistancedogs.org or call 437-0490. OAD is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Donations are tax deductible.

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America's armed forces continue to defend our nation against terrorists in Afghanistan, Iraq and throughout the world. With the second anniversary of 9/11 happening this month—you might consider taking this opportunity to thank our military personnel for their service.

Soon after the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, the Department of Defense created its Defend America website. This site provides the latest news and information about the United States' war on terrorism. It also contains a feature allowing you to fill in a thank you card to show your appreciation for the men and women of America's armed forces. If you have access to a computer and the Internet, take a moment to express your thanks. The website address is www.defendamerica.mil.

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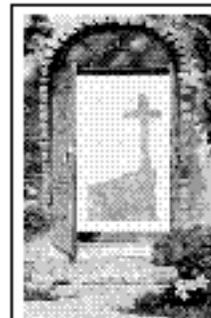
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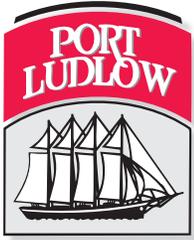
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