



PORT LUDLOW VOICE

Quarry Update

CLOA and LOA representatives met on two occasions this past month with quarry officials. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss what was being done to mitigate our village concerns. The meeting had been initially requested by the quarry management team. After considerable discussion a number of actions were agreed upon by the participants.

Both sides agreed that there was no way that compliance could be guaranteed, but that it was in everyone's interest to attempt to work out our differences as neighbors, rather than adversaries. The quarry was asked to submit in writing what it anticipated it could do to act in good faith and calm our concerns. The following excerpts from their letter are presented for your information.

Truck Traffic
"...85 percent of the material we mine will leave our site via barge." "We do not anticipate any increase in the existing truck traffic...."

Air Quality and Controlling Dust

"...we have hired a full time employee whose only job is to control dust at the site."

Noise

"...we have begun, and will continue, improving the mufflers on our equipment. We are also working on implementing a system to notify neighbors when we will be setting off explosives. This will allow us to give people advance warning to within several hours of when they can expect an explosion to occur. We will limit blasting to between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., six days a week."

Operating Hours

"...limit operating hours to between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., six days a week. We have unloaded two barges at night in the last 2 1/2 years and will continue to try



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The New Tacoma Narrows Bridge

This month we present the where, what, when and how of the new Tacoma Narrows Bridge.

Construction of a second Tacoma Narrows Bridge, south of and parallel to the existing bridge, is the most cost effective and efficient remedy to ease the current traffic congestion and provide safe passage across the narrows. Spann is the official name for the political campaign filed with the state to lobby for voter approval of the plan on the November advisory ballot.

The new suspension bridge will include three Eastbound travel lanes and will be designed to support a second level in the future for vehicular traffic or light rail. The existing bridge will be reconfigured to have three Westbound travel lanes. When the entire SR16 transportation

corridor is upgraded to incorporate "high occupancy vehicle" lanes (hov's), one travel lane on each bridge will be so designated.

The Tacoma Narrows Bridge project is a public/private partnership initiative and will preserve the continuation of the mega-infrastructure concept. The bridge as proposed will be built with private funds and will be privately owned while under construction by United Infrastructure Company, a partnership of Bechtel. Title to the bridge will be transferred to the Washington State Department of Transport-



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Quarry

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and limit nighttime barge loading.”

“We are committed to improving the practices of the quarry’s past owners and continuing to work at being better neighbors.”

The full text will be posted on the Beach Club bulletin board. The quarry had an open house on August 14th and many local residents were in attendance.

We will continue to monitor operations at the quarry and are hopeful that we can peacefully coexist.

Annual Hydrant Flushing Program

Olympic Water & Sewer will be conducting its summer hydrant flushing in the North Bay area of Port Ludlow beginning the week of September 14th, for approximately two weeks. The crew will flush hydrants between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

This program, designed to flush away traces of minerals left behind by the water, may cause a harmless and temporary change in the appearance of the water. The lines need to be flushed periodically to prevent buildup and to prevent problems to the system. Changes to the water are generally in color and the brownish water can quickly be eliminated by running your tap a few minutes. It is a temporary condition and the water will quickly return to normal.

Candidates Forum

Election 1998

When: October 14, 1998

Where: The Bay Club

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Candidates for:

- Legislature
- Commissioner
- Sheriff
- Auditor
- Assessor
- District Court
- Prosecuting Attorney



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Bridge

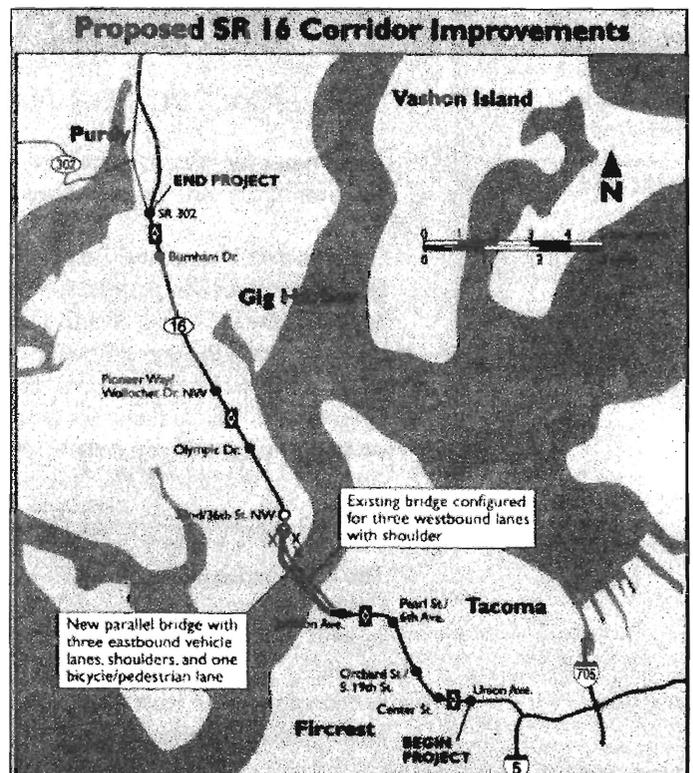
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tation upon completion of the project. Bridge tolls will be collected electronically at a West Side toll plaza before entering the Eastbound through travel lanes on the new bridge. The initial round trip toll will not exceed \$3.00 but may be adjusted in the future consistent with limits imposed by state laws. Each county will establish a "local involvement committee" (LIC), as provisioned by state law, as a citizens advisory group to monitor the toll levels. The toll revenues will fund the improvements to the existing bridge, the new parallel suspension bridge and the toll collection plaza, including all design, development, construction, management, operations and maintenance within the two bridge arena.

Staging area improvements, property condemnation and acquisition, and reconfiguration of approaches will be paid for by the State Department of Transportation and may not be subjected to tolls. The tolls will be removed by mandate after all capital outlay costs have been repaid, at which time gas tax revenues will fund continuing bridge maintenance costs.

This mega-infrastructure/transportation corridor expansion is a \$600 million dollar project scheduled to begin construction in the year 2000 and anticipated opening in late 2003 or early 2004. Spann has adopted a \$375,000 campaign budget toward public education and information efforts to secure the current 70% support trend and insure success for the advisory vote in November.

Next month we will present the "Why" for Port Ludlow, Jefferson County, and the Olympic Peninsula.



What's New

We are now at twenty pages and holding. We have a number of new columns including a restaurant review featuring a new signature dish each month. You can expect a political feature highlighting what is new in Jefferson county.

Myrdelle Teaford is joining our volunteer staff to cover a special feature that will start next month.

John Reseck will be collecting input on club and association activities and special events. John can be reached at 437-0351 or by e-mail at reseck@olyphen.com.

Hopefully we will also be presenting, in the near future, an entertainment recommendation for your pleasure that will inform you of an event close to home.

You should know that your village paper is paid for by your donations as well as the donations from the Bay Club, The Marina, The Golf Course, ORM, The Harbormaster and the Heron Beach Inn. The actual cost per copy is about 80 cents.

We are using saturation bulk mailing to keep costs down. Bulk mail can not be forwarded. If you are going away and want the paper forwarded please call in and we will put you on a special mailing list. There will be an additional charge of \$2.25 per quarter to cover extra postage.

Garden Club Meeting



This coming month's meeting will be a general one for all Garden Club members. We will be meeting on Wednesday, September 9th, at the Bay Club at 11:30 a.m. Learn about our Secret Pals.

Bring a sack lunch. Refreshments will be provided by our hostesses.

Any questions call Bonnie Curtis at 437-9694 or Myrdelle Teaford at 437-0349.

Mark your calendars for October 14th Garden Club meeting; details will be posted.

QUILTER'S BY THE BAY

FALL HARVEST EXHIBIT AND SALE

October 16th at the Bay Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HANDMADE GIFT AND QUILTED ITEMS

Get a head start on your holiday shopping.

Farmers Market Update

The Farmers Market continues to prosper with many new vendors. The law of supply and demand still works with some of the less popular vendors moving on and the more popular gaining some competition.

One new feature we are trying is the new consignment tent.

New Consignment Tent to be added

We all have items in storage that are too good to give away and yet not something we really need any more. The Market will take these items on consignment and attempt to sell them for you. All items must be in good condition and fully operable. No junk will be accepted and all items must be worth at

least ten dollars. This restriction is necessary to avoid becoming a flea market.

To date the Farmers Market has paid all of its expenses and will soon be contributing to a worthy community project, thanks to your support.

The Port Ludlow Bridge Club

The Port Ludlow Bridge Club is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and plays at the Bridge Deck on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. Master points are awarded as well as prize money. A fee of \$2.00 is charged for each game which covers our expenses

for prize money and supplies. Once a year we sponsor an invitational tournament to which we invite our fellow bridge players from the Jefferson County Bridge Club to join us for an afternoon of bridge. That game has been played at the Bay Club.

When Ole Olson died last year our Club voted to rename our invitational tournament The Ole Olson Invitational Bridge Tournament. Ole Olson did so much to promote bridge in our community it was only fitting that the winner of that tournament was his widow, Helen Olson, and her partner, Pat Barlow.



All Port Ludlow residents are invited to join us at the Bridge Deck. For further information call Grace Prussing, 437-2986. We'll help you find a partner if you need one.

*Timberton Loop Trail:
The 3rd Wednesday of every month.*

Meet at 9a.m.

at the upper end of Timberton Road. Bring water and wear hiking boots. This is an easy 4.5 mile walk that takes about an hour and a half.

Bay Club Update

120 Spinnaker Place Port Ludlow 98365 Phone (360) 437-2208 Fax 437-0367
 Mon. - Fri. 8-5 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4

Get More Minutes at the Bay Club

No, we can't add more minutes to your hour, but we do have minutes here for your information. Both the Advisory Committee meeting minutes and the Board of Directors meeting minutes are available at the Club in binders for your perusal. We welcome you to come in to the Club, have a cup of coffee and read through the minutes. You will find them both interesting and informative.

Bowling Resumes in September

Thursday, September 17th, will see the bowlers once again gathering in the Bay Club parking lot, preparing to carpool into Port Townsend for an evening of bowling and cheering, followed by a group dinner at one of the local restaurants. If you'd rather drive separately, just let us know on the sign-up sheet so that we know that we're not leaving someone without a ride.

The first outing will be at the lanes in Port Townsend, but since it is fun to have more options, we will also go to the bowling alley in Silverdale.

Please call **Viv** or **Ken Caeney** at 437-0685 if you have questions before August 21st. After that date you can also reach **Fleming** or **Karen Lorck** at 437-7723.



Lights on at the Bay Club

The bids came in, PNTA (Peninsula Northwest Theatrical Associated) was chosen, and the new stage lights will be on at the Bay Club. This new lighting will make a big difference in all of our events that use the stage for performances. The Arts Council, Broadway, and Free Spirits will join financial forces with other SBCA funds from rentals to cover the cost of the new lighting.

Thank You, S.B.C.A.!

Thanks to a lot of time and energy expended, the Bay Club employees have now received long awaited insurance coverage. The coverage which became effective on August 1, was coordinated through Sound Benefits Plans, Inc. and will provide Medical, Vision, Dental, and Life insurance. The employees are grateful to the South Bay Community Association for providing us with these benefits.

Music on the Green—A Huge Success

The sky was blue, the grass was green and soft, the music was hot, the libations were cool, the crowd was full and mellow from their picnics, the great music, and the goodies sold that beautiful day. What a combination for success! The Arts Council's first Music on the Green was so well attended and appreciated, that it certainly won't be the last one. Everything flowed together to make it a perfect event.

Bay Club Advisory Committee Members

Bay Club Director:	Mike Morgan	437-2208	
S.B.C.A. Board:	Frosty Foust	437-2836	
Bayview:	Tink Green	437-0548	
Edgewood:	Bill McConlogue	437-2033	
Fairway:	Tricia Grace	437-9175	
Fairwood:	Otto Ewaldsen	437-0399	Treasurer
Greenview:	Vince Pace	437-0744	
Hidden Cove:	Bill Schoenemann	437-2583	Chair
Highland Greens:	Jean Shannon	437-2947	Secretary
Inner Harbor:	Robert Force	437-0419	
Ludlow Point I:	Mary Lou Wentworth	437-0183	
Ludlow Point III:	Fred Smith	437-9944	
Ludlow Point IV:	Maureen Poole	437-4181	
South Bay Estates:	Grace Prussing	437-2986	Co-Chair
Teal Lake Village:	Bert Goldstein	437-7618	
Timberton:	June Bradshaw	437-9561	

S.B.C.A. Emergency Preparedness

There is a major movement occurring to make sure that all of South Bay is prepared for nearly any type of emergency. Whether it is weather-related or disaster-related, this community is striving to be able to respond in a timely and skilled manner to ease any discomfort. Following is a list of the Block Captains and their alternates for your information. Please call **Truman Thompson** at 437-0743 if you have any questions, or would like to volunteer.

S-1	Timberton	Ian Bradshaw	437-9561		
S-2	Inner Harbor & Hidden Cove	Joe Butler	437-0973	Jerry Conover	437-0537
S-3	Ludlow Point Villages III & IV	Dennis Madson	437-5156	Kate Madson	437-5156
S-4	Ludlow Point Rd. & South Bay Lane	Arnie Koch	437-0646		
S-5	Fairwind Court	Ken Ronen	437-0268	Louis Giovane	437-2427
S-6	Lower Bayview Village	Tom McCay	437-2156	Patricia Lohrey	437-7760
S-7	Upper Bayview Village	Dot Haruff	437-9229	Beverly Mydland	437-0648
S-8	Edgewood Drive	Bill Lane	437-2044	John Golden	437-0307
S-9	Upper South Bay Estates	Bob VanAllsburg	437-2959	Phil Marshall Jack Kappler	437-9284 437-0501
S-10	Lower South Bay Estates & Fairway Lane	Herman Voss	437-0384	Jack Martin	437-2265
S-11	Teal Lake Village	Nancy Brady	437-7959	Ralph Huth	437-9186
S-12	Highland Greens	Jean Shannon	437-2947	Ronald Newman Richard McCleary	437- 437-0636
S-13	Fairwood Village	Jack Kaelberer	437-7768	Bates Thomas	437-0673
S-14	Greenview Village	Bob Chelini	437-0502	John Martin	437-9234
S-15	Cameron Drive & Argyle Lane	Tom Smith	437-0759		

Welcome to the Bay Club

South Bay Estates 1 **Sherman & Rita Swanson**

Teal Lake Village **David Saunders & Rayne Johnson**

**All S.B.C.A. members are invited to join us at the Bay Club on September 11th
from 5-7 p.m. for the
Monthly Members Cocktail Party**

Weekly Activities at the Bay Club

Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Weds.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Aquarobics Exercise Program No impact water exercises. No instructor. No fee.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.
Aquawalk Exercise Program Walk your way to fitness. No instructor. No fee.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.
Instructed Aerobics Program Bend, stretch, exercise your way to fitness. Fee.	8:30-9:30 a.m.		8:30-9:30 a.m.		8:30-9:30 a.m.	
Rockettes Advanced tap dancing. Instructed. Fee.	9:30-11 a.m.			9:30-11 a.m.		9:30-11 a.m.
Steppin' Out Tap dancing. Instructed. Fee.	11-12:15 a.m.			11-12:15 a.m.	9:30- 10:30 a.m.	
Beginning Bridge Learn while playing.	1-4 p.m.					
Fly Tyers : Feathers, thread and imagination come together in creations that tempt the fishies.		9 a.m. 12 a.m.				
Showtime Chorus Starts September 1st. Exercise class of the vocal type.		3-5 p.m.				
Strength Training Work your way to fitness. Instructed. Fee		8-9 a.m.		8-9 a.m.		8-9 a.m.
Yoga Excellent non aerobic exercise. Instructed. Fee		9:30- 10:30 a.m.				
Bible Study		3- 4 p.m.				
Ludlow Liners All level of dancers welcome. Great fun. Good exercise.			3-4:30 p.m.			
Quilters By the Bay Beginners through experts.			1-3 p.m.			
Arts and Crafts Meet to share techniques and ideas.				10 a.m.- 12 p.m.		
Overtricks Chicago-style bridge in the afternoon for your enjoyment.					1-4 p.m.	
Computer Club Special Interest Group Topics vary, bring your questions and problems.						11 a.m.- 12 p.m.
Tappercize Tap dancing for fun and exercise Non-performing. Instructed. Fee.	12:30- 1:45 p.m.					

Free Spirits Dinner

The Free Spirits will be having a Mediterranean Dinner at the Bay Club on Saturday, September 12th. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m., to the accompaniment of a strolling accordionist, and we will go into the auditorium at 7:00 p.m. to eat. During the dinner, there will be a short intermission while the Mozaic Middle Eastern Dance Ensemble performs on the stage.



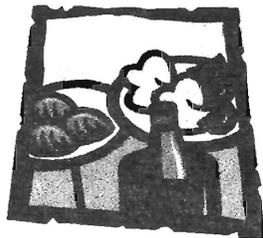
The all-inclusive charge is \$10 per person for members of the Free Spirits and \$15 for each houseguest. Reservations must be made at the Bay Club before September 6th. Table places may be reserved when all the parties in your group have paid.

SOUTH BAY POTLUCKERS REMINDER

We have 4 Potlucks scheduled for 1998-1999:

Monday, November 16
Monday, January 18
Monday, February 15
Monday, April 19

The themes and menus will be decided by each committee. Please look for the volunteer signup sheet at the September Free Spirits dinner, or contact Pat Lohrey, Chairman, at 437-7760.



Cruise Encounters

Inaugural meeting of Cruise Encounters Sept. 24, 1998 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Bay Club! Wine, Cheese and a program about Holland America Line are planned.

If you love to cruise or if you would like to know more about cruising this social get together will be fun and enlightening. Please call David or Lee Barnes 437-0567 or e-mail lbarnes@olympus.net if you plan on attending. Come and join the fun!



We are on the lookout for interesting cruise news. If you have a great cruise experience, photos, slides or video that you would like to share please contact Maureen Poole at 437-2165 or E-mail shipout@aol.com. We would like to make you part of a future meeting.

This program is open to all of the village.

South Bay News Items

If you have input for the newsletter that affects South Bay only, please submit it to the Bay Club by the first Tuesday of the month for publication in the next month's edition. If your input involves the entire community, it can be submitted to **Mary Ronen** at 437-0268 or **Bonnie Schoenemann** at 437-2583.

Note: Remember to pick up your copy of the calendar at the Bay Club after September 1st.

Local Resident On Stage In Edmonds

Port Ludlow's own Pamela Deckett is appearing with the Driftwood Players in a production of Noel Coward's comedy Hay Fever. Pamela is appearing as Clara the maid.

Performances will be at the Wade James Theater 950 Main St. in Edmonds. Show times will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and a matinee on Sundays at 2 p.m. The phone number for reservations is 425-774-9600. The play will run from September 11th until October 11th.



WHY DO THEY DO THAT?

Question: Why does Fire District No. 3 send so many units to aid calls?

The Fire District sends multiple units to aid calls for three basic reasons.

Reason #1 For Back-up

Whenever possible, the Fire District sends additional units to an aid call for back up. If the primary response vehicle goes out of service for mechanical reasons or weather related situations, the second unit responding can handle the aid call.

Reason #2 Too Few Responders

The Fire District has very few Fire Fighters spread throughout the Fire District. Many times in order to have sufficient manpower to handle an aid call, it is necessary to have all three stations send units with available manpower (many times one available fire fighter from each station).



Reason #3 Needed Activity

Volunteer Fire Fighters need activity to stay proficient and interested. If a Volunteer Fire Fighter continually trains, and never responds, skill and interest begin to fall off.

Music On The Green A Fantastic Event

The Arts Council is still smiling after the success of the first Music on the Green. The weather couldn't have been better. In fact many in the audience headed for shade under the trees. Over 225 people attended, many came early and enjoyed the beautiful setting on the lawn behind the Bay Club.

Everyone enjoyed three solid hours of foot-tapping music by big band Opus One and the Dixie-land band Dukes of Dabob. Beverly Rothenborg, program chair, said, "I can't tell you the number of sleepless nights Arts Council members experienced in the days prior to the big event worrying about attendance and weather, but we couldn't be happier with our first summer program. I've had many people tell me how much they enjoyed the day, and in fact we've had suggestions for adding more days and more bands.



The program committee will propose that Music on the Green be repeated in 1999 and may even consider a multi-day combination of symphonic pops as well as jazz. Rothenborg continued by stressing the wonderful cooperation of the many volunteers from both North Bay and South Bay who helped before and during the concert.

Volunteers included Edwin & Dee Adams, Bob Baker, Joe & Dorothy Butler, Martin & Pam Deckett, Peggy Douglas, Bob Force, Dorothy Foust, Bob & Pegi Graham, Bob Herbst, Carol Lowrey, Judy McCay, Richard Merritt, Sterling Miller, Marian Peterson, Russ & Millie Reed, Mason Rothenborg, Bonnie Schoenemann, Howard Slack, Jan Stark, Virginia Stookey and Jim Thomas.



In addition, Arts Council board members also helped, including Pat Anderson, Janet Force, Annette Koch, Bev Rothenborg, Bill Schoenemann, Peggy Smith, Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Jim & Diane Watson.

"Due to lack of participation, Wednesday evening tennis is cancelled"

Occasional Sunday Series

The Arts Council opens their intimate afternoon Occasional Sunday series with a performance by the vocal duo Flora Musica. Mezzo-soprano Sydney Keegan and soprano Gerry Hyatt Bergstrom will present a varied program of Baroque duets, madrigals and duets from light and grand opera.



The concert will be at the Bay Club, Sunday, October 25th, at 3 p.m. Season tickets for the Occasional Sunday series are available for sale at the Bay Club at a saving of \$3 for the three concerts. Individual tickets sell for \$6.

Michael Kaeshammer Returns by Popular Demand

The Bay Club swings on Saturday, September 5th, at 8 p.m., with a high-energy show by an exceptional young and creative musician. Michael Kaeshammer and his Trio are back for a repeat performance of their toe-tapping blues and boogie-woogie stylings. Presented cabaret style, the popular piano virtuoso and vocalist opens the Arts Council's four-concert 1998-1999 Mainstage Series.

Port Ludlow's Peggy Randall heard Kaeshammer in September of 1996 and will be on hand for the return performance. Says Randall, "They are so young, energetic and enthusiastic—and they have such knowledge of U.S. jazz, old time pieces and composers. They bring back our youth."

Kaeshammer's CD "Blue Keys" was released on the Canadian jazz and blues label Pacific Music in early 1997. It received 4 Stars by the Vancouver Sun and was featured by CBC Radio in their "Listener's Favorites of 1997."

During the past year, Kaeshammer appeared with Taj Mahal, Ray Charles, Big Joe Duskin, NRBQ and Spigle Wilcox (ex Bix Beiderbecke Band). He was a featured performer at the Beaches International Jazz Festival in Toronto, Sacramento Jazz Jubilee in California, the Suncoast Jazz Festival in Tampa, Florida and at the famous Jazzland Club in Vienna, Austria. Back home, Kaeshammer appeared with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra for a night of big band sounds. He returns to Europe in October for a five-week tour through Holland, England, Germany, Austria, and Turkey.

Kaeshammer's national TV performances include CTV's Canada AM, Global's Entertainment Desk, VTV's Vicky Gabereau Show and on the German television program Boulevard Deutschland (broadcast worldwide via satellite).

Randall remembers Kaeshammer's large hands, saying "His fingers reach across half the length of the keyboard—they

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Restaurant Review

Each month we will bring you a restaurant review, This month we feature both of our local restaurants, the Heron Beach Inn and the Harbormaster

An Award Winning Seafood Chowder

This month's featured restaurant signature dish is from our own Heron Beach Inn. The featured dish is their delightful Coconut Lime Seafood Chowder with a Chili Oil garnish, a dish that has won many awards. We are very pleased to be allowed to bring you this award winning recipe and we want to thank Executive Chef Joe Merkling for providing his recipe. Joe has been with the Inn since it first opened. He was formerly with the Ritz Carlton in Kapalua, Maui where he was able to fine-tune his cooking skills. Joe is a graduate of the Culinary Academy in San Francisco. He lives in Port Ludlow and we are very fortunate to be able to take advantage of his skill in the kitchen of the Heron Beach Inn.

Your publisher has personally observed the preparation of this dish and had the pleasure of trying it. This dish may not always be on the menu but it is available to local residents on request, through September. Please tell the server that you saw the dish featured in The Port Ludlow Voice. And now for this culinary delight:

Coconut Lime Seafood Chowder with a Chili Oil

Serves six

Ingredients:

18 ounces of coconut milk
 18 ounces of fish stock
 2 stalks of lemon grass, sliced *
 1 medium shallot chopped
 2 cloves of garlic, chopped *
 ¼ cup of cilantro, chopped *
 2 inches of ginger root, chopped *
 Juice of 2 large limes
 2 kiefer leaves (lime leaves) chopped *
 3 large shiitake mushrooms sliced *

*can be rough chopped since it is used for flavor and will be strained for the final dish

¼ cup Corn Starch (used as a thickener and binder)
 ¼ cup water

6 Mediterranean Mussels
 12 Manila Clams
 12 Sea Scallops
 12 ounces of your favorite fish, cubed
 12 Shrimp, size 16-20



Garnishes

Cilantro Sprigs
 Sesame Seeds
 Chili Oil

Preparation:

Combine first ten ingredients in a shallow saucepan and bring to a boil. Once mixture is at a boil, reduce temperature and simmer for 15 minutes. (You are steeping the ingredients for flavor.) Mix corn starch and water together and slowly add to the simmering mixture, whisking constantly. Allow contents to simmer for another five minutes. Pour broth mixture through a fine strainer and return to pan.

Bring broth back to a simmer and add fresh seafood. Cook until seafood is just done and shellfish have opened. Be sure not to over cook. The seafood will take approximately five minutes. Hold shrimp until last two minutes so they do not over cook.

To serve, portion seafood among six bowls and ladle broth over seafood. Garnish with cilantro sprigs, sesame seeds and chili oil. And enjoy!

Chef Merkling recommends a 1996 Whitehall Lane Sauvignon Blanc for an accompanying wine and for you coconut lovers, try the Coconut Crème Brulee for dessert.

A Gala Champagne Brunch

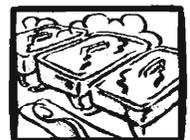
Close to home each Sunday we have a great treat at the Harbormaster Restaurant. The Harbormaster features a Champagne Brunch served buffet style that is as good as it gets.



From the Prime Rib Roast to the elegant display of desserts, you are faced with a variety of choices guaranteed to please. Start off with a glass of champagne or a glass of juice of your choice. The appetizer bar is next and it features New Zealand smoked mussels, crayfish (baby lobster), smoked salmon, baby gulf shrimp and tiger prawns.

There are at least six different domestic and imported cheese selections from smoked gouda to brie and jalapeno jack, as well as the traditional Swiss and Tillamook cheddar.

Egg dishes include an omelet bar and eggs benedict with a special hollandaise sauce accompanied by smoked bacon and sausage links. Real French toast is available with maple syrup and a fruit sauce.



There is always a large selection of fresh fruit and salads including coleslaw with poppy seed

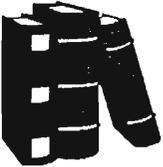
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Tax Reassessments Due In Sept.

This is the time of year we have all been dreading. Reassessments are about to take place. Every four years our properties are revalued. Property taxes double every 6.8 years. The Lot Owners Association is presenting our County Assessor on Sept. 10th at the Beach Club at 9 a.m. Open to all residents of the village.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Do you like to read? Join us on the second Tuesday of each month for a lively discussion of our current book selection. There are no rules, you don't even have to read the book (but you'll probably wish you had). All Port Ludlow residents are welcome. Next meeting is September 13th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. We will discuss Katharine Graham's **PERSONAL HISTORY**. The book list for the current year will also be finalized. For more information call Lois Daley, 437-0748.



Kaeshammer Returns

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just fly over the keyboard. Fantastic!"

Joining Kaeshammer for the Port Ludlow performance are Damian Graham on drums and Clinton Ryder on bass. A native of New Zealand, drummer Graham was raised on the west coast of Canada. He's performed across Canada, in New York, Chicago, London and Stockholm. Highlights this year include a tour of Eastern Canada and a performance at the High Sierra Music Festival in California. Bass player Ryder is a native of British Columbia and is in demand as one of BC's finest bass players and has toured with Kaeshammer's Boogie Woogie Band.



Michael Kaeshammer and his Trio will perform in a cabaret setting with snacks and beverages available for purchase. Due to limited availability of seating, advanced ticket purchases are strongly advised. Individual tickets are \$12.50 each at the Bay Club. By purchasing Mainstage Season tickets for \$40.00, concert goers can save \$10.00 for the four-concert series.

The Bay Club is located at 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow. For further information and driving directions, call the Bay Club at (360) 437-2208. Arts Council Barbara Wagner-Jauregg 437-9726

Monthly Luncheon

WED. Sept. 2nd at 11:00 a.m. at The Beach Club

Lunch (no charge) served at 11:30 a.m. All Port Ludlow residents and guests, including gentlemen are welcome. After a brief meeting at noon, there will be an informative and fascinating presentation of the history of old Port Ludlow.



Have you ever wondered what was previously on the land where the Totem Pole now stands? Come and find out.

The Monthly Luncheon (First Wed. of the Month Luncheon), formerly "The Ladies Monthly Luncheon", has been an ongoing function sponsored by the LOA for years. About 1 to 2 years ago the members of the Bay Club were invited to participate.

The luncheon location now alternates between the two clubs each month. There are no meetings during July or August.

This year's Chairpersons are:

Mary Lee Pabst 437-0244

Shirley Phares 437-2084

Bev Rothenborg 437-0505

Shirley Johnston 437-2695

"Sneak Preview"

October 7th Program: Phyllis Kendall will demonstrate how to enhance your home with imaginative dried flower arrangements.

Questions: Shirley Johnston – 437-2695.

Port Ludlow Singles

The next Port Ludlow Singles dinner is scheduled for Thursday, September 24th, at 6 p.m. at the Seven Cedars Casino in Sequim. Complimentary transportation is available or members can provide their own transportation. For information or reservations call Peggy Kramer at 437-0753.

Call by Tuesday September 15th.



Remember :

Farmers Market every Friday,

9 till 2

Christmas Shopping

It is never too early to get started on your Christmas shopping and we are going to help. We are sponsoring a trip to Victoria, B.C. to get a head start on Christmas and take advantage of the Canadian exchange rate.



The trip is scheduled for October 15th. Participants will depart by luxury bus at 6:15 a.m. from the Bay Club parking lot in time to get the 8:20 ferry. A continental breakfast will be served during the bus ride. The ferry is expected to arrive in Victoria about 10 a.m.

Departure from Victoria is scheduled for 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served on the return trip.

The cost is \$33 per person and includes the bus, ferry fare and refreshments. Please sign up by September 10th as space is limited. Call Lynn Thomas at 437-4069 to reserve your seats.

Gentlemen are welcome. We will show you where to get some great cheesecake.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

Our CGAUX Flotilla in Port Ludlow is growing faster than a wake from one of the hydroplanes at Seafair moved across Lake Washington. We have eleven new members this year already, and more wanting to join. An inquisitive mind might ask why?

It seems a lot of people are discovering what a good deal the CGAUX is.

Here are just a few reasons to join:

1. Self Improvement -- Over 15 classes and free training courses are available to all members.
2. Action -- Going out on boats, teaching classes, doing safety examinations on boats, fighting pollution, and much more.
3. Pride and Personal Satisfaction -- Community involvement to keep boating accident free, and the environment pollution free.

Perhaps the best of all is that your activities, whatever you choose them to be, are alongside your friends and neighbors.



The Flotilla meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Bay Club at 7:00 p.m. and guests are welcome. For more information call Sharon Reseck at 437-0351.

Community Volunteers

Chimacum Schools invites you to attend the third annual community volunteers in public schools (C-VIPS) kick-off meeting.

When: Monday, September 21st
Where: Chimacum Elementary School Library

Agenda:

2 p.m. Patron tour of the schools (optional). See the exciting construction happenings. Meet at the District Office.

3 p.m. C-VIPS meeting-- Elementary School library. Welcome to returning volunteers and new volunteers.

Procedures

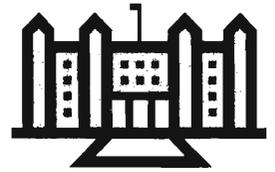
School Calendar 1998-1999

Volunteer Assignments

3 p.m. Social time (refreshments)
Meet the teachers and staff.

RSVP Bernie Robinson
436-0703 or e-mail

brob@olympen.com



If you would like to volunteer but are unable to attend the meeting, please call Bernie and she will get handouts to you. Please let her know if you would like to return to your last year's assignment.

Port Ludlow Paddlers

This rather dysfunctional family is always on the go. With forty members and still growing, there is always someone to be your buddy if you prefer safety to solitude.

Our self-rescue session in Mystery Bay had over twenty individuals that were willing to deliberately roll out of their kayaks just so they could make sure they knew how to get back in them. That makes about as much sense as hitting a little white ball into a hole just so you can bend over and take it out.

The group will be paddling on September 15th from Seabeck to Pleasant Harbor. On September 22nd we do Lake Washington, and in October we spend three days paddling around San Juan Island.



If you think you could be as dysfunctional as the rest of us and would like to learn to kayak, call John Reseck at 437-0351, and just say so. No big deal.

The Trash King Needs You

Sam Bryant, the Trash King, needs volunteers to pick up trash around Port Ludlow. Call his majesty at 437 5033.

PORT LUDLOW HIKING CLUB

Whale watching trip is Thursday, September 17th. Please pay \$27.00 to Doris Monti, payment due by September 5th. Reservations have been received for 50 people but a waiting list is available. Call Doris at 437-0716.

Hiking Schedule for September is as follows:



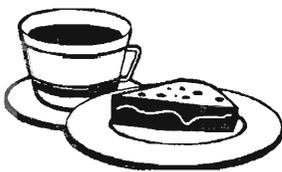
Sept. 4th to Lower Lena Lake, a moderate 6.0 mile hike with a 1400 ft. elevation gain to this beautiful alpine lake. Leaders are Rick Matheny (437-0544) and Ken Crawford (437-2392).

Sept. 18th to Mt. Zion, a difficult 3.6 mile hike with a 1325 ft. elevation gain and a short but steady climb with views of the Olympics. Leaders are Bob Brodd (437-2157) and Bill Prins (437-5063).

Oct. 1st we have scheduled a Planning Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Beach Club. Dessert (donations welcome) and coffee will be served. Call Doris Monti (437-0716) or Bernie Robinson (437-0703) for further information.

Sun Rise Café Open For Business

The Sun Rise Café in the Village Center is now open. Marilyn and Ron Wilson of Kingston are the new owners. They have pledged to have a varied and popular menu that will provide daily breakfast and lunch specials, as well as cinnamon rolls and pies. There will also be a self service Millstone coffee bar.



They intend to feature a variety of soups and bread bowl items such as chili and chowder as well as an assortment of salads. For breakfast they will have a big breakfast combo. They hope to bring back

pizza in the next month or two. Patio seating will be available. Operating hours will be from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Brunch

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dressing and a pasta salmon salad. Each week features a different fish and chicken dish as well as seasonal vegetables. There are at least ten different desserts all made on the premises and all quite wonderful.

The cost for this feast is \$15.95 for adults and \$8.95 for children. Brunch is served from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Wild Bird Haven Help Wanted

The unpleasantness of last summer over lot 80 Goliath Lane has vanished and the lot is now a "Wild Bird Haven". Although the lot is private property, the intent is to share the enjoyment of it. There has been some progress with the donation of ferns and trees. Five bird houses, some feeders and three park benches are waiting for the bird watchers or for simply sitting in a quiet place.



This fall there will be another work and pizza eating day. A valiant crew got the plantings started last September. It is hoped there are some able persons ready to bring this project to completion. When a workday date is set (probably the third week of September) a notice will appear at the Beach Club or those with available muscles could call B.J. Sargent at 437-9596.

Association Of Naval Aviation Olympic Squadron

The Association of Naval Aviation (ANA) is a national organization whose purpose is to support and promote Naval Aviation. A vital part of ANA is the Olympic Squadron that is located in Port Ludlow and headed by Ken Sanford. The Olympic Squadron presently has over 90 members from Port Ludlow and the surrounding area. Former military personnel from all branches of the service are represented in the Squadron, although prior military service is not a prerequisite for membership.

Luncheon meetings are normally held on the third Tuesday of each month at the Beach Club or occasionally at other locations. Interesting programs with guest speakers add to the meetings. Various field trips to aviation or military facilities are frequently scheduled.

For more information on membership, please contact Ken Sanford, 21 Condon Lane, at 437-2968.

The next luncheon of the Olympic Squadron of ANA will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, September 22nd at the Beach Club.

Deadline

For the Newsletter in September is
the 15th,
Normal deadline is the second
Tuesday of the month.

Marina News

Visitors to the marina this Summer have seen the sailing vessel *Adventuress* on the east end of A-dock. The 85-year old lady of the Puget Sound is spending her summer home porting in Ludlow. Owned by Sound Experience, a not-for-profit organization, the schooner *Adventuress* is a teaching vessel for students of all ages.

Typically, the *Adventuress* sails with student crews on voyages of discovery where they learn the basics of sail handling, marine ecology and seamanship. The voyages range from three hour runs to week long cruises through the San Juan's. Special trips focus on specific topics. Recently the *Adventuress* left Port Ludlow with a crew of drummers on a two day voyage of group percussion. Other trips include sails to Protection Island or whale watching excursions.



The *Adventuress* is a very recognizable vessel in the Puget Sound that always draws questions when she is in port. Because the boat is a not-for-profit venture they always welcome volunteer support. Sound Experience has a Port Townsend phone number, 385-0438.

Each Summer the marina staff is augmented with a small crew of seasonal help. With the glorious weather comes visiting boaters from all over the Sound. The seasonal dock attendants and store clerks are usually high school or college students who will leave us in the Fall school. This year the marina staff was increased by two young men and two young women. Cousins Josh White and Nate Walker, from Chimicum High School and recent Port Townsend High graduate Mikiya Lockhart joined Jay Tutt and Dockmaster Kori Ward on the docks. Their job was to greet and help tie up visiting boats, run the fuel dock, keep the grounds presentable and water the flowers. WSU Education major Dani Shultz filled in at the marina store by keeping it stocked and presentable, checking in guest boaters and answering any number of boater questions. The seasonal staff this year was an especially good group of young people, melding easily with the permanent staff and helping to make guests and permanent tenants comfortable and happy. Although the Summer is not quiet over, two of the seasonal staff have already left, Dani for the start of college and Josh for the beginning of football season.

Many people stop by the store and ask about one of last year's seasonal staff members who actually ended up staying through the Winter and early Spring, Sharon Burrows. Sharon was the owner of *Nutmeg*, the talkative, sulfur-

crested cockatoo that charmed so many visitors last Summer. Correspondence from Sharon indicates that she and *Nutmeg* are happily ensconced on their sail boat in Key West, Florida. They left Port Ludlow in March, purchased the boat in Jacksonville, sailed the Intercoastal Waterway and paused at the Oceanside Marina. The marina needed someone with marina experience and Sharon was quickly hired to work in the marina store. *Nutmeg* is working too, entertaining the guests with his sixty phrase repertory. Sharon says that they still plan to head for the Caribbean sometime in the near future but for right now Key West is just fine.

It is always interesting to find out where your guests are from so the marina undertook a survey of our guest boaters this Summer. We expected to find that about 40% of our boaters came from Seattle and the rest from all around the Sound. What we actually found out was that just 30% were from Seattle and 32% were from Watcom, Island and San Juan counties. We hadn't realized that so many guests were coming from that part of the Sound. Twelve percent of our visitors were from Kitsap (excluding Bainbridge) and Jefferson County. Three percent of our guests were Canadian, a slightly larger number than we had guessed.

Though the temperatures outside remain in the seventies, even the eighties on some days, we are actually beginning to think about the holiday season. The Lighted Boat Parade is set for December 12th at 7:30 in the evening and the marina staff would like to encourage participation by every boater. All it takes is a few lights to make a boat into a floating holiday party, to be shared with the whole community.



Community members whose homes are above the bay will have the box seats to view the parade around the bay. Others will brave the December chill to gather around the bon fire at Burner Point, enjoy some hot coffee or cocoa, and watch the parade from the water level as it passes by. The yacht club acts as parade marshal, leading the flotilla past the judges and around the bay. After the parade the participants gather for a holiday party and the announcement of the judges choices for the best decorated boats. First prize is a month's free moorage at the marina.

The Lighted Boat Parade is a wonderful part of the holiday season in Port Ludlow and the marina would like to encourage as many boats as possible, large or small, to dress up with lights and participate in the fun. Boaters...mark your calendar for December 12th.

Community Self-Government

Continuing open letter to community residents

Port Ludlow has outgrown the limitations of authority and the imbalance of representation inherent in the structure of the Council of Ludlow Owners Associations (CLOA). The community requires a governing entity with representation proportionate to the population demographics; legally empowered to own property and assets and to assess for the funds necessary to manage, operate, maintain and insure those assets; entitled to lobby or negotiate with the developer, the County and State boards and officials on behalf of community interests; and to perform other official duties.

A non-profit corporation is the most sensible type of structure through which the citizens of Port Ludlow can carry out the necessary functions of local governance. The governance committee is in the process of reviewing draft articles of incorporation and by-laws and defining the potential opportunities and benefits of the new governing entity. It is important to establish what it will and will not accomplish during its initial stages.

The new non-profit corporation for governance **will not**:

- Replace the existing corporations of LMC and SBCA
- Affect a change in the ownership of or merge the individually held properties of the LMC or the SBCA
- Combine the Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions or the architectural controls of the LMC or the SBCA - each corporation's guiding documents remain separate, in place and intact
- Affect the individual operations of the Bay Club or the Beach Club or the member assessments toward their respective clubs
- Reduce the costs of owning, managing, operating, maintaining or insuring the assets currently owned by the LMC or the SBCA

The new non-profit corporation for governance can and may:

- Be a unified and representative community entity with the LMC and the SBCA as the principals
- Elect representation by a popular vote of the people.
- Be legally entitled to assume ownership of common properties and assets - recreational facilities, utili-

ties, parks, trails, and open lands

Have the legal power to assess associations and/or generate income for the necessary funds to manage, operate, maintain and insure the properties and assets

Involve the resort, the developer, and the commercial interests in the community governing body and long range planning

Insure that the guidelines established in the 1993 Environmental Impact Statement, the 20-year plan, the community forum committees report, the County Comprehensive Plan and the development agreement are upheld

Monitor the long range development plans and standards, and balance community amenities with the interests of residents, visitors and commerce; encourage the expansion of commercial services catering to both local residents and visitors

Promote the construction of a cohesive first class resort facility as a focal point of the master planned resort (mpr) designation for Port Ludlow and assure the continuation of the visitor industry as an economic enhancement to the community

Enhance property values by monitoring and addressing the cost of living in Port Ludlow with the services provided; the levels of taxation imposed on the residents through property, fire, school, taxes, levies and bonds; the built in assessments for utilities, club memberships and owner associations; and stabilize these costs for residents

Research and coordinate opportunities for cost savings among the many organizations and functions within Port Ludlow - club management, operations and maintenance, and insurance programs

Continue the community forum and CLOA committees as necessary to represent the community interests and incorporate their ideas into community goals, appoint new committees as issues dictate, communicate with existing organizations, associations and clubs

Lobby local and state government boards and officials and negotiate with the developer to represent the interests of the community

Conduct referendums on major issues to determine

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Olympic Real Estate And Development

Olympic Real Estate and Development (ORED, formerly Pope Resources) update.

ASSET TRANSFERS. The last issue of *Port Ludlow Voice* described some new companies created by Pope Resources in order to distinguish the real estate operations from timberland operations and management. One of the tasks in progress is the transfer of real property assets into the new companies. By the end of 1998 all real property in Port Ludlow will be moved into one the three new companies; namely, Olympic Real Estate and Development, Olympic Resorts and Olympic Water and Sewer Company.

PROJECT UPDATE.

TEAL LAKE VILLAGE. There are two remaining undeveloped streets in Teal Lake Village that will serve the last 21 lots in the village. Construction will begin in the next few weeks to complete these roads. In addition to the land development activity the company (ORED) has designed two new single family home plans which are now under construction. The plans were developed with the participation of the Teal Lake Village residents and feature an open plan concept as opposed to a traditional floor plan.



TIMBERTON VILLAGE. After finishing two new model homes ORED has recently sold 4 homes. As part of the new home construction we have installed over 100 trees including 14 "street trees" which are large maples. Drive through the village and you will notice a big improvement.

WOODRIDGE VILLAGE. Lot sales in phase I of the project have exceeded expectations. As a result, development work on the remaining 18 lots in phase II will start this fall. Woodridge Village features large, wooded lots with some water and territorial views.

RESORT PLAN. After completing 9 separate community meetings 450 to 500 residents has an opportunity to review the alternative plans for the resort property. We summarized the community input for the planners and have just received a revised plan that reflects the input. Mike Derrig will schedule a new series of meeting times for those interested in a view of the updated plan. Thanks for your input.

PORT LUDLOW WEB SITE. The company expects to have a Port Ludlow web site completed during the next 30 days. The site has been under construction for several months and the address will be *ptludlow.com*.



OTHER NEWS.

The 1998 North Kitsap Arts and Crafts fair was recently conducted at the historical town site of Port Gamble. The response was remarkable. Thank you for all the positive letters and comments. It would be exciting to work on it again in 1999.

TIDE TIMBER TRAIL

PLMGA

By Dick Swindler

by Dick Swindler

Summer has come and almost gone. August was a great month for golf. The course was in great shape. Be sure and tell Jerry Mathews and his crew what a great job they have done this summer. The course is in the best shape I've seen it in the four years I've been here.



Speaking of great golf. We have had three Holes-in-One this year. Karl Sontowski had one on Tide #6 this spring. Lee Amundson had one on Tide #6 in August and Phil Otness also had one on Tide #6 during a men's club tournament. Congratulations to all three. Be sure and notify Jim Watson of any

Hole-in-Ones so he can get your name on the Plaque. It does not happen automatically.

It is not too early to start thinking about running for an office in the PLMGA. In mid September I will be putting up a candidates sign up board. We always need new people to keep our organization fresh and alive. It is a very good way for relatively new members to get to know everyone in the club. We will have a nominating committee appointed from the board that will be contacting several of you asking you to run for office. Please help them out and give strong considera-

tion to their request. They obviously wouldn't be coming to you if they didn't think you were a strong candidate for a particular job. If any of you have questions about running for office give me a call. The elections will be held at the annual banquet on October 21st.

Ever wonder why golf balls have those little craters all over them?

(Me neither). But in case it ever comes up, you probably want to have a quick answer on hand.



Minimize Drag

How funny is THAT? Like this game isn't already a big fat DRAG? Between the obvious drudgery of "Dragging" an ugly-as-sin vinyl bag of dead weight through soft sand and soggy grass - and the unparalleled "Total Drag" of watching golf on television...it needs all the Drag Reduction it can get! Thank god for drag-minimizing dimples.

When you hit (top off) the ordinary ball, it will pick up enough gravity and general whirling action to roll about 35 yards, if the wind is behind you. The same shank without the dimples nets you what amounts to a Fresh Start, since you only have to walk a few feet to pick it up and hit again.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
September		1 WGA Shotgun 8:00 a.m.	2 MGA Allstate 48 players 1:00 p.m. TT	3 9'ERS 18 hole couples 3:00 p.m. Shotgun	4	5
6	7	8 WGA Tide closed for Aerification	9 MGA Beat the Pro Timber closed for Aerification	10 9'ERS Trail closed for Aerification	11	12 Alliance Capital 25 players 1:00 p.m. TT
13	14 Port Ludlow Community Church Tournament 50 players	15 WGA	16 MGA Men with Ladies 8:00 a.m. Shotgun	17 9'ERS Couples 3:00 p.m. Shotgun	18	19 Schwabe, Williamson Wyatt, 60 players 1:00 p.m. TT
20	21	22 WGA	23 MGA Chevy Chase Home & Home	24 9'ERS	25	26 Electrical App. EASA, 50 players 11:00 a.m. TT
27	28	29 WGA	30 MGA Home & Home Chevy Chase Here			

Dog Notes (Director of Golf)

By Mike Buss

I hope most of you got a chance to go to the PGA Championship last month at Sahalee. It's very hard to get around, and fight the crowds, however one of my favorite spots to be at PGA tour events is at the driving range. It is amazing how similar all of their swings are and how the ball even sounds different when they strike it. If you come away with nothing else, I hope you noticed that they all do the fundamentals of the golf swing well. Posture, grip, stance and smooth flowing motion. We can all see how important these fundamentals are to them and their success, so we may want to take a closer look at how sound our own fundamentals are. It was great to have this kind of quality golf in our area and I hope the PGA and PGA tour continues to keep the Pacific Northwest in its future schedules.



Please note on your calendars we will be performing our semi-annual aerification of the greens in

September. The Tide course will be closed on Tuesday September 8th, Timber on Wednesday the 9th, and Trail Thursday the 10th. As long as the nice weather stays with us during this time, the greens will recover in a very short time. Thanks for your patience.

Last month during the couples event we put out trivia questions on every tee and gave away a prize to the group that got the most correct. An example of one of the questions was, "How many range balls are lost in the woods and wetlands on the driving range every year?" It was a multiple choice question with the correct response being 12,000. It seemed that everyone got a kick out of it and the winners with 5 correct answers were Jim and Joan Bruce, and Dick and Sylvia Wagner. The overall winners of the scotch scramble event were Jack and Grace Allen along with their playing partners Darrell and Sally Grything. Congratulations!

September Golf Shop Hours

6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Driving Range Hours

6:30 a.m. to dark Monday through Saturday

6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sunday

Golf Jokes

He was 26 over par by the eighth hole, had landed a fleet of golf balls in the water hazard, and dug himself into a trench fighting his way out of the rough, when his caddy coughed during a 12-inch putt. The duffer exploded.

"You've got to be the worst caddy in the world!", he screamed.

"I doubt it," replied the caddy. "That would be too much of a coincidence."

One night a man returns home well after dark after having supposedly left at 6:30 that morning to play golf. His wife is furious and demands to know where he's been.

"Well, I got up this morning at 6:30, went to the car and it wouldn't start. So I called Frank to drive and it was 7:15 until he could pick me up. On our way to the course, Frank gets a flat



tire so we have to walk 8 miles to the nearest station to get someone to help us. By the time we finally get going again it's 10:30. When we get to the course, there is a seniors group going off so we have to wait two hours before we can tee off." "Yeah, but that was still almost eleven hours ago!" his wife nagged. "Well, we were playing along when on the fifth hole a golf ball comes whizzing by and strikes Frank in the head, killing him. So for the next thirteen holes, it's hit the ball, drag Frank, hit the ball, drag Frank, hit the ball..."

Remember to check out our daily lunch specials. We serve the best breakfasts in town. We start serving breakfast at 7:00 a.m. daily. Also check out our good selection of Micro and import beers.

Self Governance

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the will of the people in order to present a community consensus

Coordinate a community map; a residential, commercial and informational directory; a signage program for community wide application; and a communications format through a regularly published newspaper

Address public works projects such as roads, storm water drainage, utilities, and security issues of persons and property in Port Ludlow, i.e. those areas of service not provided by the county

Enhance the open spaces, trails, parks, and streams, lakes and bay with recreational opportunities to fully appreciate the advantages of Port Ludlow's environment

Request the developer to notify the community of any intent to sell the utility company or other public amenities i.e. the golf course, the marina, etc. and to allow the community an opportunity to purchase or lease these assets

Provide a unified community governing entity already functioning should the developer decide to sell or vacate

Your Financial Future: An Educational Seminar

The Jefferson County Historical Society, in cooperation with other local non-profit organizations, is sponsoring an educational seminar at the Bay Club on Tuesday, September 15th at 7:00 p.m. The other non-profit organizations co-sponsoring the seminar include: Abundant Life Seed Foundation, Centrum, Copper Canyon Press, Habitat for Humanity; Jefferson Land Trust, Marine Science Center, Northwest Maritime Center, Skookum, Inc., Turtle Bluff, Women's Center, and Wooden Boat Foundation.

The seminar presenters are willing to share their broad knowledge of financial and estate planning. The presenters are David Gooding (CPA), Gloria Wakayama (Attorney, specializing in estate planning), Betty Abersold (Investment Advisor) and Don Wright (Financial Advisor).

In the seminar, we will explore how estate planning can increase your income, reduce your taxes, and benefit both your heirs and your favorite organization. Among other things, learn how to turn property with big capital gains into income without losing a big part of the value to capital gains taxes and how you can keep more of your estate for your heirs.

You, your family and your favorite non-profit organizations can all benefit from your use of the estate planning techniques to be discussed at this valuable seminar.

Come to the Seminar at the Bay Club on Tuesday, September 15th at 7:00 p.m.

Candidates Wanted

The Port Ludlow Lot Owners Association is looking for six good people who will volunteer to be candidates for the Lot Owners Association and the Ludlow Maintenance Commission.

Applicants must be members in good standing of the LMC. We are particularly looking for some young people and for some women to balance our board. We are attempting to give the voters a choice and would prefer to give them a slate of candidates to choose from rather than just the candidates nominated by the board.

Each year the LOA board nominates two candidates to the LMC. It is possible to be on both boards if selected. We would like to hear from you if you have any interest.

Any questions call Ralph Thomas at 437-4069.

Labor Day Bake Sale

Please help support this money making event.

The Jefferson County Hospital Auxiliary has raised over \$381,900 for the purchase of equipment and improvements for the Hospital.

Bake Sale at the Cove Room of the Beach Club
September 15th and 16th.



Scheduled Meetings

CLOA Meeting	Fire Station	September 8
10:00 AM	Open to all residents of the village	
LOA meeting	Beach Club	September 10
9:00 AM	Open to North Bay residents and the public.	
LMC Meeting	Beach Club Cove room	September 12
9:00 AM	Open to North Bay residents.	
SBCA Advisory Board	Bay Club	September 19
9:30 AM	Bay Club Advisory Board	

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Fine Dining Every Day!

Restaurant Hours 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Reservations suggested call 437-2222

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Tuesday Special Bay Shrimp Salad Lunch or Dinner \$9.95	2 Wednesday Special Shiitake Chicken Served at dinner \$9.95	3 Prime Rib Night With all you can eat salad bar. \$10.50	4	5 Come to the Harbormaster for Dinner, then go to the Bay Club on Saturday, September 5th, and listen to the toe tapping sounds of the Michael Kaeshammer Trio . Starts at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Port Ludlow Arts Council
6 Champagne Brunch 10 – 2 Buffet	7 Monday Night Football! New England vs. Denver Season opener In the Wreckroom Lounge	8 Tuesday Special Bay Shrimp Salad Lunch or Dinner \$9.95	9 Wednesday Special Shiitake Chicken Served at dinner \$9.95	10 Prime Rib Night With all you can eat salad bar. \$10.50	11	12 Come down to the Wreckroom Lounge on Labor Day and every Monday for Monday Night Football Specials. \$1.00 Buds (12 oz. Drafts) and \$2.00 Chili Dogs .
13 Champagne Brunch 10 – 2 Buffet	14 Monday Night Football! San Francisco vs. Washington In the Wreckroom Lounge	15 Tuesday Special Bay Shrimp Salad Lunch or Dinner \$9.95	16 Wednesday Special Shiitake Chicken Served at dinner \$9.95	17 Prime Rib Night With all you can eat salad bar. \$10.50	18	19 Tuesday Night Special in the Harbormaster for Lunch or Dinner, Bay Shrimp Salad. A large entrée salad with mixed greens and plenty of tender bay shrimp and your choice of dressing. Served with warm rolls. \$9.95
20 Champagne Brunch 10 – 2 Buffet	21 Monday Night Football! Dallas vs. NY Giants In the Wreckroom Lounge	22 Tuesday Special Bay Shrimp Salad Lunch or Dinner \$9.95	23 Wednesday Special Shiitake Chicken Served at dinner \$9.95	24 Prime Rib Night With all you can eat salad bar. \$10.50	25	26 Wednesday Night Special in the Harbormaster Shiitake Chicken. A tender breast of chicken served with sautéed shiitake mushrooms in a flavorful sauce. Served with rice, vegetable, salad and rolls. \$9.95
27 Champagne Brunch 10 – 2 Buffet	28 Monday Night Football! Tampa vs. Detroit In the Wreckroom Lounge	29 Tuesday Special Bay Shrimp Salad Lunch or Dinner \$9.95	30 Wednesday Special Shiitake Chicken Served at dinner \$9.95			



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Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!

We want to thank all of our loyal supporters who not only sent in far in excess of what we requested but for all their kind comments as well. We will work hard to make you proud of your newsletter. For those who have not contributed we are still requesting a donation of \$3 to make your paper even better. We are up to twenty pages this month, with many new articles.

The LMC has decided not to join us. We will still be

very happy to print any scheduled activity that is provided to us. We want to input every activity of interest to the entire community. We also want to keep you abreast of all those political issues that may impact our community.

All of your activities and events are important to us.

Your publishing staff,

Ralph, Mary, Bonnie, Myrdelle and John

News and Event Input



Your input is encouraged. We will be happy to print your special events and news items if they pertain to the village or activities that impact the village. We will not print editorial comment.

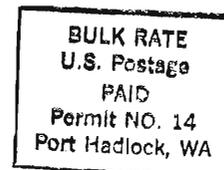
We will try to present both sides of any issue that is important to the village. We will not advocate any position that is controversial. We will print special events from the business community. Your input may be reformatted to fit, but the content will not be changed unless it is necessary to properly match the editing style.

You may send articles by e-mail to ralph@olypen.com. We can also accept information on disk and as a last resort we will accept your hard copy text. Mail to The Voice at 103 Cascade Lane, Port Ludlow, WA, 98365.

Our deadline is the 2nd Tuesday of the month, articles submitted after that date will most likely not be printed.

We can be reached by phone at 437-4069, or contact Mary at 437-0268, or Bonnie at 437-2583 or Myrdelle at 437-0349 or John at 437-0351.

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