



PORT LUDLOW VOICE

Yacht Club Names New Officers

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The Port Ludlow Voice wishes to congratulate the Yacht Club on the selection of its new officers. We particularly want to commend you for your selection of Sue Kievit as your Vice Commodore. To the best of our knowledge Sue is the first women to serve in this position and probably one of the few women in the country that has been selected for such an honor. We commend the Yacht Club for its progressive thinking.

The other selections are also among our finer residents, they are:

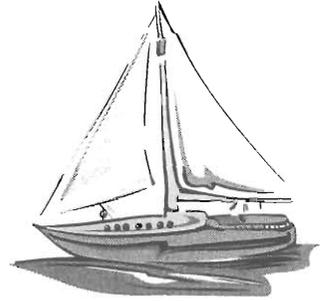


Vice Commodore Sue Kievit and husband Paul

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| Commodore | Keith Brown |
| Rear Commodore | Peter Joseph |
| Secretary | Dave Harris |
| Treasurer | Bill McConlogue- |
| Fleet Captain | Lanny Ross |
| Port Captain | Vince Pace |
| Sail Captain | Roy Kraft |
| Social Director | Nancy Brady |
| Property Officer | Porter Winningham- |
| Judge Advocate | Fred Drucker |
| Director at Large / Jib Sheet Editor | Ernie Landes |

Past Commodore-
Bob Phinizy

Our best wishes
and congratula-
tions to you all.



Village Survey Proposed

At a meeting of the Lot Owners Association on October 6th the membership suggested that a survey be taken that would cover issues of concern to the members. The LOA had just received a presentation from Mike Derrig discussing some of the recommended changes to the resort build out. The members present (about 150) were very supportive of these changes and the plan in general.

A number of issues were raised and a suggestion was made that since these issues affect the Village as a whole, perhaps a Village-wide survey would be more appropriate. With this in mind CLOA was contacted and they endorsed the survey and agreed to create a committee that would work with LOA to put forth a Village-wide survey.

This group will attempt to determine how you, the residents and owners, perceive the Port Ludlow of the future. Phil Norwine and Gene Carmody are the group leaders for LOA and Sally Smith will be appointing CLOA members.



Fleet of the Future Taking Shape

Backed by \$3 million approved this year by the State Legislature, work is progressing on designing terminals for a future fleet of passenger-only ferries on Puget Sound.

A team of ferry terminal designers and consultants is working on plans for the new facilities at Seattle, Kingston and Southworth. Some of the preliminary, conceptual work on the project was completed in 1997, explains Jeff Fuchs, WSF passenger-only design supervisor. The latest round of funding enables the ferry system to continue that design

process. Also, work is starting on the environmental permitting process that goes along with the project.

Preliminary plans call for "7-shaped" docks for the passenger-only ferries at Southworth and Kingston adjacent to the existing ferry terminals. The new docks would be built to allow efficient bow-loading on the ferries, and would include proper fendering and other amenities to protect the aluminum-hulled vessels, says Fuchs.

For the Seattle project, designers are drafting initial concepts. One of the keys to the project is ensuring it fits with waterfront redevelopment plans being made by the Waterfront South group. That group, consisting of representatives from Seattle, the Port of Seattle, WSF, Metro Transit and other agencies, is drafting an ambitious redevelopment plan for the waterfront area around the Colman Dock terminal.

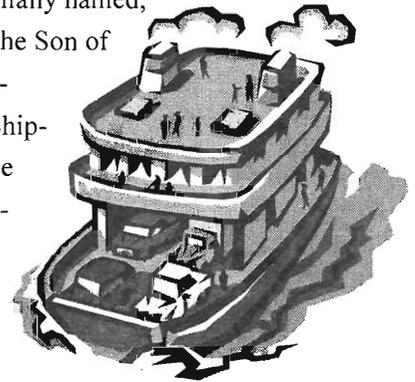
Meanwhile, Fuchs says WSF terminal designers have been able to glean valuable lessons from the new passenger-only ferry *Chinook*, which serves the Seattle/Bremerton route. "We've learned some things about how the *Chinook* lands most efficiently, how the passengers gather and load, and so on that we can incorporate into the design of the new terminals," says Fuchs.

The *Chinook*, which has been in service since earlier this summer, has proven to be very popular among regular commuters and tourists alike. In fact, many sailings at peak travel times are full.

Long-range plans call for a whole fleet of ferries like the *Chinook* serving passengers on Puget Sound. But many

financial hurdles must be cleared before those plans can become a reality. More money will be needed to complete the terminal design and more significantly, funding will be required to build the passenger-only ferries.

Currently, funds are more available to build one passenger-only ferry. Not yet formally named, it's casually being called "the Son of *Chinook*" and is being constructed at Dakota Creek Shipyard in Anacortes, the same company that built the *Chinook*. The schedule calls for the new ferry to be ready for service by fall of 1999.



Reprinted from the INLAND CROSSINGS, a monthly letter for riders and staff of the Washington State Ferries, with permission.

Port Ludlow Paddlers

As this issue of The Voice goes to press, twenty of the Port Ludlow Paddlers are going to San Juan Island for four days. Not being quite as intrepid as they used to be (you know sleeping under a tarp in the rain, etc.), we will be staying at the Lakedale Resort.

We will paddle each day and hope to explore all the islands out of Roche Harbor and the north end of San Juan Island. The whales are in the area and hopefully will let us visit with them for awhile. Some of us will also tend a fishing line or two trying to get something to put on the "barby."

We will have a potluck dinner one night (mandatory for any Port Ludlow gathering), a barbecue one night, and go out to a gourmet restaurant one night. I am not sure why, but all of our events seem to have food as a main part of the activity. Perhaps it is to replace all those calories we burn.



If you would like to join our family call John Reseck (437-0351) or Doris Monti (437-0716).

Safe Passage

By Sally Smith

The issues:

Safety and congestion along the Tacoma Narrows/ Highway 16 corridor from Gig Harbor to 1-5.

Substandard design and insufficient capacity of the existing bridge.

*the bridge was built to accommodate 55,000 vehicles daily

*the daily use has risen to 87,000 vehicles

*when traffic volumes exceed 3400 vehicles per hour as they do 3 hours Eastbound in the morning and 4 hours Westbound in the evening congestion or accidents occur due to the narrow, substandard lanes, lack of shoulders and steel grating



Increased accident rate

*there were 1100 accidents between 1994 and 1997 - or more than 1 accident each day

*63% of the accidents were congested related

*42% of the accidents resulted in injuries

*8 of the accidents were fatal - 3 times the state average for similar roadways

The solutions:

United infrastructure, a private corporation, and the State DOT have proposed a public/private partnership to build a second bridge across the narrows to expand capacity and improve safety

*the new bridge will increase the capacity across the narrows by 70% and separate East and West bound traffic

*the new bridge will be built 100 feet south of the existing bridge, with three Eastbound lanes

*the existing bridge will be reconfigured to three lanes, 12 feet wide to allow for shoulders and emergency pull-offs

*structural reinforcement will be installed in the new bridge to allow for an addition of a second deck to

accommodate future traffic demands

*one hov lane in each direction will expand community transit options for buses and ride sharing

*stormwater facilities will be constructed to collect and treat runoff from both bridges to improve Puget Sound water quality

*air quality will be improved by eliminating congestion fumes

*the project will be financed by a round trip toll of \$3.00

*a dashboard transponder at the eastbound toll plaza will be read by an overhead electronic grid that automatically bills

*manual tollbooths will be constructed for infrequent users

S. P. A. N. N.

Safe Passage Across the Narrows Now. The Tacoma Narrows Bridge proposal by the "SPANN" campaign is the subject of an advisory election and on the November 3rd General Election ballot for residents of seven Counties, including Jefferson. Although the vote is advisory, Secretary of Transportation Sid Morrison, and members of the State Legislature agree they will abide by the decision of the voters. A "yes" vote on November 3rd means the upgrading and expansion of the Passage across the narrows and a "bridge for the 21st century".

Port Ludlow Computer Club

The holidays are rapidly approaching, and with this in mind, Bob Graham will demonstrate how easy it is to create your own greeting cards using your computer. You can make not only holiday cards, but also party invitations, birthday cards, and any other special occasion. Bernie Kestler has an interesting vignette, 'PLCC Educational Opportunities'.

Join us for cookies and coffee at 6:30 p.

m., the meeting

begins at 7:00, Nov. 9th, the Bay Club.

PLCC membership is open to the entire community.



Beach Club Activities

Harvest Festival Potluck

LMC/LOA Potluck----- The November potluck will be held on **Nov. 21st** at 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. We will celebrate autumn with a Harvest Festival featuring Harvest Food.

Sign up at the Beach Club for stew, salad, or dessert and pay \$4.00 per person for this delightful occasion. The hosts will be Phyllis and Rich Matheny together with Grace and Jack Allen.



Lot Owners Association

The Lot Owners Meeting will be on **Nov. 12th** at 9:00 a.m. at the Beach Club. Mr. Jan Prokop, Information Technology Director for Olympic Resource Management, will be our guest. He will be discussing what ORM has done to prepare the Village for the year 2000 problem. Mr. Prokop has a BS in Marine Engineering from the US Naval Academy and a Ph.D. in Computer Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

This problem (known as Y2K) can have a significant impact on our lives. The Federal government is spending millions of dollars to come up with solutions to the problem. Come and learn how we will be impacted. Find out why you should consider not flying during the change of the century. Should you consider moving your investments during the change-over? These questions and many more will be answered by Mr. Prokop. This meeting is not for computer nerds but for you and I and other average citizens who are concerned.

See the related article by Mr. Prokop on page 14.

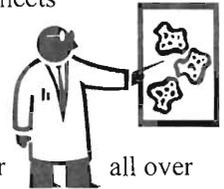


Explorers Club Special Event

The Explorers Club will meet for their monthly potluck on **Nov. 2nd** at 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club.

The cost is \$1.00 per person and can be paid at either the Beach or Bay Clubs where the sign-up sheets for your potluck item will be located.

Joseph Robin, M.D. will speak on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders. Dr. Robin is a well known lecturer all over the U.S. We are honored to have him. Memory Screening will be offered by nurses from the Clinic. Hosts for this event will be Kathy and Mike Larkin.



This event is for all of the Village.

Thank You

LMC Greenbelt Committee asked for volunteers to paint the large wooden LMC Port Ludlow signs in the greenbelt at Swansonville Road and Talbot Way, and at Oak Bay Road and the Fire Hall, plus the Kehele Park signs. Read the interesting park history on the reverse side of the sign.

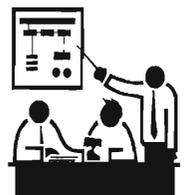
Dean Nelson and his artist wife Beverly, offered to spearhead this project and select the color and secure the paint. Our heartfelt thanks go out to those LMC Members who devoted their time and talent to this Greenbelt project.

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| Dean & Beverly Nelson | Bob Ammerman |
| Mike & Monica Brown | Warren Wilson |
| Ron Nelson | Lynetta & Bud Johnson |
| Bruce Hudson | Bill Shamhart |

George Wigginton Greenbelt Comm. Chairman

LMC Meeting

The LMC will have its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, **Nov. 21st** at 9:00 a.m. at the Beach Club. All lot owners, condominium owners and Admiralty unit owners are encouraged to attend.



Why Plan for a Disaster?

By Bud and Lenetta Johnson

Communities throughout the Pacific Northwest are subject to a number of potential natural disasters such as fires, flooding, severe storms, earthquakes, dam failures, volcanic eruptions and landslides. While we all hope that such occurrences never happen, it has been shown time and time again that being prepared for disasters is prudent. Emergency services and government Agencies may not be able to respond to your needs immediately. Their buildings, equipment, personnel, communications, and mobility may be severely hampered by the event. They will be overwhelmed. Experts tell us to plan to be on our own for a minimum of three days.

We cannot stop these disasters from occurring, but we can limit their impact on us and those we love. Contrary to what you may think, the chances of being killed or injured in a disaster are very low. More likely you will be unable to live normally in your home. It may be damaged and let in the weather; it may be cold with no heat; you may have no power or water; or it may not even be safe for you to go back into it. In short, disasters make life very uncomfortable. Proper planning and preparation will help you and your family be more comfortable in the event that your home is damaged, or you can't get back into it. Think of it as a "quality of life" issue. The most important concept in developing a family emergency preparedness plan is communication. Every member of the family needs to be involved so that when disaster strikes, everyone will know what to do. How well you manage the aftermath of disaster depends a great deal on your level of preparedness when disaster strikes.

Block Captains will be distributing a "Family Emergency Preparedness Plan" booklet, or copy, to all Port Ludlow Home Owners in their Block Sector, with a step-by-step guide to disaster planning, along with other essential information you will need in building a comprehensive family emergency preparedness plan. Be sure to involve all the members of your household when developing your preparedness plan. A plan will only work when everyone knows about it and agrees to operate within its guidelines.

Once your family is prepared, it is time to look to your neighbors. In times of disaster your neighbors will probably be the first ones available to come to your aid. Find out before disaster strikes what resources you share and how you can work together for the good of one another. Good luck! And don't forget to review your plan annually.

A final note: South Bay has had their FEPP program up and running for the past three years.



Management Teams for Family Emergency Preparedness are:

- Bob Minty, Jefferson County Emergency Management
 - Bob Helander, American Red Cross Coordinator
 - Clark McHuron, Planning Coordinator
 - Chuck McConnell, Emergency Management Planner
 - Wayne Kier, Chief Fire District #3
 - Tom Griffin, ORM Port Ludlow Emergency Planning
 - Larry Smith, Emergency Team Leader
 - Sally Smith, President, Council of Ludlow Owners
 - George Dyer, President, Ludlow Maintenance Commission
 - Ken Brown, and Linda Pederson, Medical Coordinator
 - Della Witt, First Aid/CPA Training Coordinator
 - Greg McCarry, President, South Bay Community Association.
 - Lenetta Johnson, North Bay Neighborhood Captain
Team Coordinator
 - Truman Thompson, South Bay Neighborhood Captain
Team Coordinator
 - Phil Ferrell, Radio Communications Adviser
 - Bud Johnson, North Bay Radio Communications Coordinator.
 - Mike Michaelides and Lee Watts, South Bay Radio Communications Coordinator
- North Bay has eight homeowners that have volunteered their time to be Block Captains.
1. James Brannaman
 2. Orville Bennett
 4. Howard Morse
 5. Bill Wilke
 6. Phil Ferrell
 8. Tim Hampton
 10. Marie Lytal
 11. Gene Carmody

There are eight more blocks that need volunteers for their area. These areas are 2, 3, 7, 9, and 13-16.

There will be a meeting at the Beach Club on **Nov. 6th** at 2:00-4:00 p.m. where radios and material will be passed out for the remaining Block Volunteers. If anyone has questions please contact Lenetta or Bud Johnson 437-0526, or Clark McHuron 437-0882.

Prepare... Because you care.

Here are the blocks that still need Captains

Block	Street	N3	Wheeler Ln.	N9	Sloop Ln
N2	Swansonville Rd.	N3	Oak Bay Rd.	N9	Topsail Ln.
N2	Fleet Dr.	N7	Oak Bay Rd.	N9	Cutter Ln.
N2	Pioneer Dr. West	N7	Montgomery Ln.	N13	Oak Bay Rd
N2	Forester Ln.	N7	Pope Way	N13	Paradise Bay Rd
N2	Explorer Ln.	N7	Condon Way	N14	Lower Rainier
N2	Trader Ln.	N9	Rainier Ln.	N16	Oak Bay Rd.
N2	Seafarer Ln.	N9	Rainier Ct.	N16	Heron Rd.
N2	Pathfinder Ln.	N9	Schooner Ln.	N16	Harbor Dr.
N3	Fleet Dr.	N9	Yawl Ln.	N16	Widgeon Ct.
N3	Adventure Ln.	N9	Clipper Ln	N16	Pintail Ln.
N3	Navigator Ln.	N9	Barque Ln.	N16	Gull Dr.
N3	Pioneer Dr. East	N9	Ketch Ln.		
N3	Keller Ln.	N9	Mainsail Ln.	7	

Habitat For Humanity *by Ralph Huth*

What do Maggie and Keith Brown, Kathy and Mike Larkin, Mary Jean and Bates Thomas and dozens of others here in Port Ludlow have in common? That's right, they share an interest in the hands-on building of affordable Habitat for Humanity housing in East Jefferson County.



This year, thanks in large measure to the generosity of the residents of Port Ludlow and to our friends at ORM, Habitat has raised funds sufficient to build its first house in Jefferson County. The first Habitat family has been selected and a building lot has been purchased in Port Townsend. The lot is located at 16th and Grant opposite the Grant Elementary School. On September 20th, Habitat officially broke ground at the site.

Habitat's professional contractor partners are now organizing volunteer building teams. Participation in physically building this home is an opportunity not only to help make our selected family's home-ownership dream come true, but also to have a whale of a good time. Previous building or carpentry experience is not a prerequisite to joining in. Everyone is guaranteed an important job and an opportunity to learn to swing a hammer like a pro. It will be an experience you'll not likely forget.

Call Carter Huth, 379-0543.

Political Candidates Forum

Once again the Political Candidates Forum was a big success thanks to the efforts of Sally Smith, Howard Slack and the rest of the Political Committee. We were very fortunate to hear from Commissioner Wojt, Candidate Marlow, Sheriff Piccini and Candidate Neet.



Rep. Jim Buck and Rep. Lynn Kessler also spoke. For the Prosecuting Attorney's office we had Julie Dalzell and John Raymond.. The audience participated by asking some tough questions. Thanks Sally and crew..

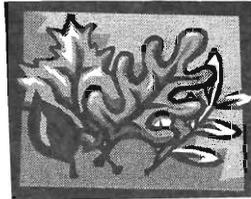
Bay Club Update

Time to mark your November calendars for Bay Club activities.

Fri., Sat., Sun. *not held*
Nov. 6, 7, at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 2:00 p.m. *not held*
 Bay Club
 Broadway Goes Hollywood!
 Port Ludlow's annual extravaganza. A not-to-be-missed event. Pick up your tickets at the Bay Club.

Fri., Nov. 13 5:00-7:00 p.m.
 Bay Club
 A special Cocktail Party this month inviting our North Bay neighbors to join in our regular monthly gathering. Please bring double hors d'oeuvres to share this time. (For those of you who went to North Bay's party for South Bay, remember how fabulous their food was?) Our intent is to have these cocktail parties on a reciprocal basis three to four times a year, so wear your nametags and let's get acquainted with our fellow Port Ludlites.

Mon., Nov. 16 5:00 p.m. cocktails, 6:00 p.m. dinner
 Bay Club
 South Bay Potluckers Falling Down Leaves Autumn Event
 Please sign up for this event in advance, you may bring a dish to serve 10 people in one of the following categories: appetizer, main dish, salad or dessert. Bring your own table setting and beverage of choice (coffee and tea will be provided). A fee of \$1.00 per person to cover incidentals will be collected at the door. Please join us for fun and fellowship. Any questions? Call Bev Rothenborg, 437-0505.



Thurs., Nov. 19
 3:15 p.m.
 Bowling group meets in Bay Club parking lot to go to Key Lanes in Port Townsend and dinner afterwards. Everyone is welcome, but please sign up at the Bay Club so reservations can be made. For more information call Viv/Ken Cheney at 437-0685, or Fleming/Karen Lorck at 437-7723.

Of course there are lots of other activities going on every month. The Bay Club has copies of the master calendar that can be picked up for reference each month, besides the "Weekly Activities" listed in the Voice.

Future Dates to be aware of:

Fri., Dec. 4
 Free Spirits presents their annual Christmas dinner. Don't miss this. But you'll have to sign up early and it's for South Bay Free Spirits members and their houseguests only.



PROSPECTIVE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS:

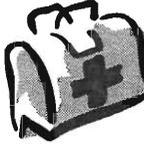
Some folks would like to know if there is any interest in forming clubs or groups for special interests. There are signup sheets at the Bay Club if you'd like to:

Play in the Bay Club dirt by helping to improve the front entry planters. The Club will purchase the necessary items if a small committee will plan and plant.

Go on "Outta Town Garden Tours"
 Get together for Cribbage, Hearts, or Pinochle
 Play trains. Looking to share ideas in modular construction of H/O and N Gauge, or just have fun.

VOLUNTEER TRANSPORTERS

You may not be aware of a list of volunteers at the Bay Club who are willing and able to drive those of us who need help getting to medical appointments. Many times a course of treatment requires a number of visits to some facility in Port Townsend, Seattle, or wherever, and this can put a severe burden on a spouse or friend. By organizing our volunteers to help out, the situation can be eased. All you have to do is ask. And if you would like to be a transporter, add your name to the list at the Bay Club.



Effective the end of October the Medical Clinic will be moving to 121 Oak Bay Road in Port Hadlock
 Call 379-6737

Ouch!!

Relief is just minutes away right here in Port Ludlow. Did you know we have several medical facilities?: 1 dentist, 2 chiropractors, 1 massage therapist, 1 hearing clinic, and our fire department.

PORT LUDLOW DENTISTRY

Thomas N. Hagen, DDS
9522 Oak Bay Road, Suite 400
437-9392

Mon-Wed-Fri, 8:30-5:00

Dr. Hagen set up his office here two years ago after practicing for ten years in Seattle. Both his father and grandfather were dentists also, and all three graduated from the University of Washington--a real family tradition. Dr. Hagen employs a full-time hygienist. His primary concern is quality dentistry taking into account his patients' needs and desires. Dr. Hagen's hobbies include gourmet cooking, playing jazz guitar and being a jazz aficionado.



MATS MATS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Marjorie L. Pederson, DC
7470 Oak Bay Road
437-2596

Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri, 9:00-6:00, Sat. 9:00-12:00

Dr. Pederson opened her private practice shortly after graduating cum laude from Western State Chiropractic College, Portland, OR in 1995. (She also holds an A.B.S. in Ecology from Western Washington University.) Dr. Pederson is committed to individualized care and health education with specialized muscle work, body mechanics balancing, sports injury rehabilitation, and light force or standard spinal manipulations. She also does customized orthotics.

Dr. Pederson is a native Washingtonian and a gardener par excellence!

PORT LUDLOW CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CLINIC

Grant Taylor, B.Sc., DC
9526 Oak Bay Road, Suite 300
437-0406

Tues-Thurs, 10:00-6:00, Sat, 9:00-2:00

Dr. Taylor opened his Port Ludlow office two years ago. He decided to become a chiropractor when he was 15 years old! He strongly believes and practices holistic medicine in dealing with the body's ability to heal itself, and draws on his life's experiences and twelve year's

practicing to assist people in attaining their life's goals. He and his wife also have a combined practice in which they employ chiropractic healing techniques on dogs, cats, and horses! They provide adjunctive therapy services to veterinarians.

LUDLOW BAY BODY CARE

Karry Lynn Pessin, LMP (licensed massage practitioner
437-3798

Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri-Sat, 9:30-6:00
(other times by appointment)

Ms. Pessin has been in Port Ludlow ³six years assisting people in healing and learning to understand pain, emotional trauma and distress. She also focuses on helping clients with their own healing. She is trained in traditional Swedish massage and specializes in Shiatsu acupuncture in treating meridians. Ms. Pessin's background includes a major in Theater Arts which led her to narrating shows involving exotic animals, whales and dolphins, and eventually to raising big cats, and a particular cheetah which had a tremendous professional impact on her. On Dec. 15th she and our local Marine Manager, Dean Kelley are to be married, so luckily she'll be around for awhile.

HEARING SOLUTIONS

Sandy Young
115 Village Way
437-7767
Thurs, 10:00-5:00

Ms. Young has recently opened her Port Ludlow office and specializes in testing and hearing aids. She has been in her profession for twelve years and is especially excited about the fairly new digital hearing aids on the market. Ms. Young states that these aids address all the old complaints about the older-type devices.

FIRE DISTRICT #3

7650 Oak Bay Road / 911
24-hour service

Of course, in a medical emergency, this service is invaluable. Our department consists of 4 career emergency medical technicians (EMT's) and 10 volunteer EMT's. We share 3 paramedics with other nearby districts, and have 1 in our own. There are also 3 ambulances at the ready.

Looks like we're in pretty good hands around here.

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.
Aerobics Instructed Program Bend, stretch, exercise your way to fitness.	8:30-9:30 a.m.		8:30-9:30 a.m.		8:30-9:30 a.m.	
Rockettes Advanced tap dancing. Instructed. Fee.	9:30-11 a.m.			9:30-11 a.m.		9:30-11 a.m.
Steppin' Out Tap dancing. Instructed. Fee.	11-12:15 a.m.			11-12:15 a.m.	9:30- 10:30 a.m	
Beginning Bridge  Learn while playing.	1-4 p.m.					
Fly Tyers: Feathers thread and imagination come together in creations that tempt the fishes.		9-12 a.m.				
Showtime Chorus Exercise class of the vocal type.		3-5 p.m.		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.			3:00-4:30 p.m.			
Quilters By the Bay Beginners through expert.			1-3 p.m.			
Arts and Crafts Meet to share techniques and ideas.				10 a.m.- 12 p.m.		
Overtricks Chicago-style bridge in the afternoon.					1-4 p.m.	
Computer Club  Topics vary bring your questions and problems.						11 a.m.- 12 p.m.

Cookie Exchange

Tuesday **Dec. 1st** is the date for the Port Ludlow Christmas Cookie Exchange.

This will be held at the Bay Club starting at

10:30

a.m. with coffee and refreshments.



We require everyone to bring six dozen cookies (yes, all the same) packaged in batches of six. If you can, please bring extras that will be put out for tasting samples. At approximately 11:00 a.m. the exchange will begin. At this time you will be able to select six dozen cookies from the other participants. This will give you a wide variety of cookies to serve over the holidays.

There will be a \$5 charge to participate and enjoy the morning. Any money left over after expenses have been paid will be donated to a local charity. If you have a favorite good cause please let us know and we will consider it. This cookie exchange is open to everyone in Port Ludlow and yes gentlemen, if you enjoy making cookies we would love to have you join us. If you have any questions please call Judy Smith at 437-0759 or Maggie Brown at 437-2176. We look forward to seeing you on December 1st.

Garden Club Meeting



The Port Ludlow Garden Club will meet on **Nov. 11th** at 11:30 a.m. at the Bay Club. This month we will hold our annual Thanksgiving Potluck Luncheon Meeting. We will also have our fall bulb, seed and plant exchange so bring your excess plant materials to share with others. It is said that a plant given in friendship always grows. After our meeting, Patty from The Gardens at Four Corners will speak and give us a slide presentation. Bring a friend and don't forget to bring a pot-luck dish and your own place setting.

Garden Tip for the Month: Winterize your garden now before cold weather comes.

Volunteers Still Needed

Fire District No. 3 Still needs Volunteer Fire Fighters!!!!

Have you ever thought you might like to be a Volunteer Fire Fighter, only to discover the time commitment is too much, especially, during the initial training period Fire District No. 3 is offering a new training program for new volunteer



members. Our new training program is designed to be self-paced, providing for more convenience and flexibility for trainees. Give us a call at 437-2899 for more details.

More Volunteers Needed for Non-Emergency Duties

Fire District No. 3 is seeking two people from the community who would be willing to serve as members of the Port Ludlow Fire Station No. 31 Remodel Committee. If you have experience in any area related to construction, design, or contracts, and are interested, please contact Chief Kier at 437-2899.

Change Your Clock, Change Your Batteries

Each time you adjust your clock for Standard or Daylight time, you should replace your smoke detector battery. So, change your clock, change your battery. For questions regarding smoke detectors or if you need assistance changing your smoke detector battery, call Fire District No. 3

Cruise Club News

Our first meeting was a splashing success. 28 cruise enthusiasts met to share cruise stories and comments. Our Holland America video had everyone reaching for a suitcase and heading for the Caribbean. Wine and refreshments set off a wonderful afternoon in front of the fireplaces at the Bay Club.

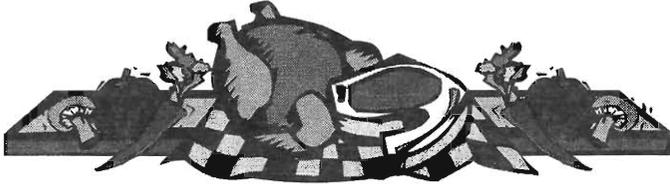
If you missed the first meeting, you will get another chance from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, **Jan. 21st, 1999.**

Anyone interested in cruising is welcome. Please come prepared -- bring a photo you have taken on one of your voyages. We have some fun in store for everyone in the Port Ludlow Community! Refreshments will be served. A unique program is planned. A surprise!
RSVP Lee & David Barnes 437-0567.

Free Spirits Has a Busy Month

December will be a busy month for Free Spirits, with two events planned. On Friday, **Dec. 4th**, we will hold our Christmas Dinner and on Thursday **Dec. 31st**, our Gala New Year's Eve Party.

The Christmas Dinner will be at the Bay Club, starting with refreshments at 6 p.m. and the dinner itself at 7 p.m. During the evening we will be entertained by the Choral



Belles with some traditional Christmas music. As always, the cost is a very reasonable \$10 per member (\$15 for houseguests). Book early and avoid disappointment, since this event is always a sell-out.

At the end of the year we will celebrate New Year's Eve with a dinner dance. From the hosted bar and appetizers at the opening to champagne at midnight, we can be sure of a great evening, with a catered dinner and dancing to "The

Most Notables". Dress up in your best and finest and give a stylish welcome to the last year of the twentieth century. The cost will be \$35 for Free Spirits members. After Dec. 1st, if space permits, reservations may also be made for non-members (at \$40).



*Timberton Loop Trail:
The 3rd Wednesday of every month.
Meet at 9 a.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. Call Doris Monti if
you have never walked this trail before for some
important information.*

Call 437-0716

Port Ludlow Walking Group

Join the Port Ludlow Walking Group for a challenging walk around "Trail" on the golf course every **Monday, Wednesday and Friday** at 7:30 a.m. Meet in the parking lot of the golf clubhouse.

This is a great way to get in shape or stay in shape during the winter. It's also a chance to socialize with others as the group "cools off" at the Pro Shop snack bar for coffee. Everybody sets their own pace -- just keep walking at your own speed and there's usually someone who'll walk with you.



Note the time change: the group will meet at 8:00 a.m. when the time changes on October 25. For further information, call Bernie Robinson at 437-0703 or e-mail: brob@olypen.com See you on the "Trail"!!

Our Village

*There is a village by the sea
A place that means the world to me.
Its shores are light with graying sand
The work of the sea's hard grinding hand.
In the village a church there stands
Where one can learn of God's commands.
Tall firs and cedars stand watch nearby
Their leafy boughs rise to touch the sky.
My friends are here and they all know
There is no finer place than Port Ludlow.*

Anonymous Contributor

South Bay To Return Hospitality Of North Bay

Mark your NOVEMBER calendar for a return engagement of the SB/NB (or NB/SB) late afternoon cocktail party on Friday, **Nov. 13th** at the Bay Club from 5 to 7 p.m.



Arts and Entertainment

Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Editor

This section features news on Port Ludlow arts and entertainment events as well as a performing arts calendar of events for Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap Counties. Submit news and calendar items to the editor at bwagnerj@olympus.net or call 437-9726 by the 10th of the preceding month.

It's Show Time! Broadway Goes Hollywood Opens 3-Day Run



The songs and stars of Hollywood are featured center stage when performers from all of greater Port Ludlow join forces to present "Broadway Goes Hollywood" showcasing old-time

Hollywood actors and actresses from the silent screen up to present-day movies. Co-directed by Gary McCurdy and Peggy Smith, the fun-filled annual revue will feature The Rockettes and Steppin' Out dance troupes, the Showtime Chorus plus surprise guest appearances by film favorites from the 20s through the 90s.

All performances will be at the Bay Club on Friday and Saturday, November 6th and 7th, with a matinee on November 8th.

A sampling of the portrayals of Hollywood favorites includes Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper, Mae West, Doris Day, Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, Clark Gable & Vivian Leigh, Judy Garland, Burns & Allen, Bogart & Bacall, Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe, Barbra Streisand and Frank Sinatra.



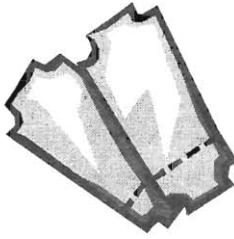
Some of the other performances include The Rockettes in "Hooray for Hollywood" with a guest appearance by Charlie Chaplin, and "Brazil" with an appearance by Carmen Miranda. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will make a guest appearance with the Steppin' Out troupe in a performance of "Steppin' Out with My Baby". The Showtime Chorus is accompanied by versatile pianist Peter Mercer, known about town as a restaurateur and florist. His stylings will accompany the chorus in a medley of western movie tunes, a salute to the movie "Evita" with an appearance by Madonna and a salute to Mickey Mouse (with a fun-filled guest appearance by you-know-who).



Friday and Saturday performances, **Nov. 6th and 7th**, begin at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday matinee on **Nov. 8th** is at 2 p.m. These shows are always sell outs, so advance ticket purchase is recommended. Both the Bay Club and Beach Club have tickets at \$7.50 each.



See & Hear Beautiful Music and Dancing in Bremerton



One of the best buys for your entertainment dollar is the Bremerton Community Concerts. The concerts are held in the huge, acoustically equipped, high school auditorium. The purchase of one season ticket allows you to attend all performances held during the season, PLUS you may also attend other performances, offered in the smaller community concert areas such as Chimacum, Port Townsend, Port Angeles, Olympia, Oak Harbor, etc.— all for the price of one ticket!

The Bremerton Community Concert Organization is able to book outstanding musical events due to the large seating capacity which enables the sale of more tickets than the smaller areas. (Coffee, tea, cider, and goodies are even offered for a donation at intermission.) Check the accompanying Performing Arts Calendar for future events.

The next concert showcases Leroy Villanueva, baritone, who will treat the audience to his fantastic voice, just as he has done in theaters in San Francisco, Paris and Switzerland.

Unfortunately the first concert in the season is over, but the season ticket cost of \$50.00 for adults, \$25.00 for youths and \$115.00 for families is still a bargain if you plan to

use the ticket to attend performances in other nearby locations.

There is a Bremerton Community Concert brochure posted on the Bay Club Bulletin Board. Annual membership applications may be obtained there or by contacting the Port Ludlow Representative, Peggy Schafran, 437-9935.

Looking Ahead

Holiday Music Program Set for Sunday, December 13th

The community will enjoy the sounds and scents of Christmas at the Bay Club on Sunday, **Dec. 13th** at 3 p.m. when the Arts Council presents an Occasional Sunday with the Peninsula Chamber Singers. The afternoon program will

open with renditions of traditional Christmas music accompanied by Kate McDermott on piano. Following intermission refreshments, the group will perform Part I of Handel's "Messiah" with string quartet accompaniment.

For the past twelve years, singers from the north Olympic Peninsula have rehearsed weekly under the direction of Dewey Ehling. Usually meeting in Sequim, members are from Chimacum, Nordland, Port Angeles, Port Ludlow, Port Townsend and Sequim.

The holiday concert is part of the Arts Council's Occasional Sunday series. Individual tickets for this performance can be obtained at the Bay Club for \$6.

Performing Arts Calendar

Monday, Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m.

Richard Glazier, Pianist, Port Townsend High School Auditorium, Port Townsend Community Concert Assoc., 360/385-3082.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 8:00 p.m.

"Children's Hour" theater production, Bremerton Community Theatre, 360/373-5152.

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

"Grace & Glory" theater performance, Poulsbo Players, Rose Room of Liberty Shores, catered dinner 6:30 p.m., play 8:00 p.m., 360/779-6946.

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1:30 p.m.

"The Supporting Cast" theater production, Kingston Little Theater, 360/297-7568.

Saturday, Nov. 7, 8:00 p.m.

Bremerton Symphony Orchestra with Gregory Youtz, Guest Composer, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 360/373-1722.

Saturday, Nov. 7, 8:00 p.m.

Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra with Yuri Hirata, piano, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 360/457-5579.

Friday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.

LeRoy Villanueva, Baritone, Bremerton High School Auditorium, Bremerton Community Concerts, 360/373-4850.

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The Millenium Bomb *By Jan Prokop*

The "Year 2000" (Y2K) problem arises in information systems, as well as in anything mechanical or electrical (air conditioning, elevators, alarm systems, etc.) which uses a semiconductor chip as a control mechanism. Until recently, all century dates were stored in these chips with two digits, the leading "19" being assumed. Software was also written with the same assumption. When the year 2000 arrives, the "00", denoting 2000, will be interpreted as 1900. Date comparisons made by subtracting the now current year of 1998 from, say a future date of 2000, will result in negative 98, not positive 2 ($2000 - 1998 = 2$, but $00 - 98 = -98$).

Both hardware and software are vulnerable and must be tested for Y2K compliance before the problem shows up in operations. Vendor assurances aside, we in the business community must be responsible for validating this compliance in all of our software and hardware, documenting the result, and fixing the problems and then validating any fixes.

While this all sounds like a cruel joke to play on some poor, unsuspecting soul, this is indeed a very real problem. Not only that, but this is one of those things that cannot be postponed or ignored. The "drop dead" date of December 31, 1999 cannot be extended or changed and gets one day closer every day that passes. The software that calculates the interest you earn on savings deposits will not give the expected result if it uses a negative number of days (like almost 100 years worth of days) to multiply by the interest rate.

Some of us are seeing the first effects of this phenomenon even now. For example, I had a credit card issued with the expiration date of "03". Some electronic systems at stores refuse to accept this card, because the dumb ol' electronic system thinks that the card was issued in 1903 and has long expired!

You might think that rotating machinery would be immune to this computer-related problem, but think again. Many machines have a very simple, very small computer chip

controlling the machinery. For example, elevators have a chip which "programs" the floors to stop at. When these chips were built, no one ever thought that the year 2000 would be here before the machinery was replaced. So, the designers programmed a code in the 2-digit date field of the elevator chip. This code commanded the elevator to go immediately to the ground floor and open the doors and wait for the maintenance engineer. Guess which date code was used -you guessed it: "00"! I for one do not plan to be taking an elevator to the top floor of any building at midnight on December 31, 1999, watching the date roll over from "99" to "00".

Private sector businesses and government institutions are working very hard to solve these problems in their computer systems and their mechanical devices. The real problem is that it is just very, very difficult to find all the places where these kinds of comparisons and computations are made among millions of lines of computer code or where to find the control chips imbedded in an old piece of machinery, where documentation is missing or incomplete.



Most organizations are prioritizing their efforts and fixing the most critical problems first, and then going after the less critical ones. But there is no guarantee that all problems will be found or fixed in a very large, complex organization. One recent estimate of the cost of the worldwide effort to fix the Y2K problem was \$600,000,000,000. That's right 600 BILLION dollars worldwide. That's how widespread the problem is and how hard it is to fix it everywhere. What we really hope is that we get it fixed in all the critical places and only have some minor inconveniences from the problems that are not found and fixed.

Watch the newspapers and magazines for articles on this Y2K problem. It is getting more and more press and public attention. Most companies are spending substantial time and resources to solve it, or at least mitigate the effects. It is a challenging problem to work on and an interesting story to follow.

Fall Cruises to Protection Island

The Port Townsend Marine Science Center has scheduled another series of boat tours to Protection Island this fall. Home to breeding, nesting and flyway populations of numerous bird species, this island, a federal bird refuge off-limits to the public, also plays host to numerous marine mammals. Loons, grebes, harriers, merlins, bald eagles, murrelets, auklets; the list goes on and on.

Over fifty distinct bird species and six marine mammal species, including sea lions and elephant seals, have been spotted during these fall trips! These very special cruises, extremely popular with birders, have generated increased interest among non-birders as well, who are looking for an idyllic natural science experience. Our on-board naturalist also provides insight into the island's geology and history.



Trips are scheduled for 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. on the following Saturdays: **Nov. 7 & 28** (Thanksgiving weekend). We have also scheduled our highly subscribed New Year's Eve Cruise on Thursday, **Dec. 31st**. Once again we will be using the well appointed 65 foot motor yacht, *Glacier Spirit*, departing from Point Hudson Marina in downtown Port Townsend. These trips are part of the PTMSC's educational program and provide an excellent opportunity to

learn about many aspects of the marine environment. Ticket prices: \$35 per person, \$30 for PTMSC, Audubon & Washington Ornithological Society members. Discounts are also available for groups and children. Warm beverages and cookies are available on board, but

bringing a bag lunch is a good idea. For reservations contact the PTMSC at (360) 385-5582 or email ptmsc@olympus.net.

PORT TOWNSEND MARINE SCIENCE CENTER
on the Pier at Fort Worden State Park

Volunteers Needed

CVIPS

(COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS) *IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME* and volunteers are needed to work with students and staff at Chimacum Schools. Some of the requests that need filling are for:

High school math tutors - 2:15 - 3:15 p.m. Tutor students in algebra and geometry in high school library.

Middle school playground assistants - 10:20 - 10:40 a.m. and 12:30 - 12:55 p.m. Teach students to play games such as jump rope, dodge ball, hopscotch, and even board games for those who aren't so active. Ideal for husband and wife to work together.

Middle school reading tutor - Tuesday & Thursdays from 7:40 - 8:35 a.m. Reading with students and monitoring fluency skills.

Special Education - 11:00-12:00 a.m. Work on adapted computer with students 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Teach life skills to students.

Middle School Guest Speakers/Artists -- At your convenience during school hours. Requested subjects:

Holiday celebrations in different countries.
Finding your family history.
Art history/presentations

Keep those brain cells working and gain a sense of satisfaction knowing you were able to help our future generation, by contacting Bernie Robinson (CVIPS Coordinator) at 437-0703 or e-mail her at brob@olympen.com.

She will work with your desired time commitment and time schedule -- whether you want to volunteer once, twice, or five days a week.

If none of these requests appeal to you, all is not lost. Register as a volunteer with Bernie and she will keep you on file in the event something comes up that is of interest to you.

Share your time and expertise in a most worthwhile and rewarding activity. Not all the kids of our country are bad. Find out for yourself that you can make a difference!



Michael Derrig

It is indeed a pleasure for me to be offered the opportunity by Pope & Talbot Development, Inc. to become the General Manager of The Admiralty Resort. I bring to this position approximately ten years of management experience in resort communities.

The Resort Report

I view The Admiralty Resort as having the opportunity of becoming the finest overall resort community in the Pacific Northwest; a place to visit as well as a place to own property and live. The mix of residential and resort guest usage of common facilities and amenities is a delicate one. I hope that with my experience in this area, a balance will be achieved advantageous to all concerned.

It is my goal to establish The Admiralty Resort in the local and regional marketplace as a destination resort worthy of the investments that you as owners and Pope & Talbot jointly desire.

It is my intention to carefully evaluate our current operating style; to include the quality of all our products and services. Following these evaluations, I hope to expand and refine our successful programs proving our products and services to residents as well as to the resort guests.

Since the first of the year, I've had the opportunity to meet briefly with several Port Ludlow residents and I've felt a strong spirit of cooperation towards improving the resort operations. It is only through such cooperation that we may make these improvements.

Effective March 1, 1981 Recreation Rates

GOLF	Midweek Fees	Weekend & Holidays	
Green Fees	9 holes	\$10.00	\$10.00
	18 holes	\$14.00	\$16.00
Carts	9 holes	\$10.00	\$10.00
	18 holes	\$14.00	\$14.00

ANNUAL GOLF FEES

Husband & Wife	\$500. plus
	\$125./per dependent child
Annual Cart Rental	\$600. per cart

OTHER RENTAL FEES

	Hourly	½ Day	Full Day
Sail Boats	\$4.00	\$12.00	\$20.00
Motor Boats	\$6.00	\$18.00	\$30.00
Tackle			\$ 5.00
Bicycles	\$2.00	\$6.00	\$10.00

½ day equals 4 hours
Full day equals 8 hours

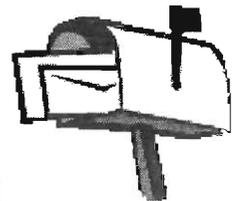
Above you will see an excerpt from the Port Ludlow Log, Spring 1981 edition. Some people have said this picture resembles someone who lives in the Village.

If you can identify this photo you are quite perceptive, sorry no prize.

We apologize for the quality of the inserts, they were scanned from the original page..

Mail Problem

Each month we contact the Post Office to determine how many copies of the Voice should go to each route. We have been sending extra but for some reason we still get complaints that someone did not receive their copy. We are placing additional copies at the Bay Club and Bay Club if for some reason you do not get yours.



Remember if you move the Voice will not be forwarded by the Post Office. We can help you, let us know if you are going away temporarily.

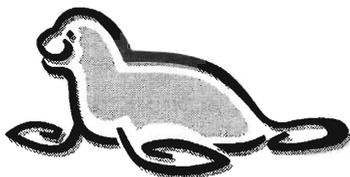
Above is an ad from the Golf Course in 1981. Oh how nice it would be to roll back those prices.

Marina News

Occasionally one has a problem laid literally at one's feet that simply refuses to go away. Earlier in the month, the Marina had a twenty-pound visitor that garnered everyone's attention and sympathies. For a week his presence was noted and tracked all around the Marina.

Guests at the Inn and the Resort called to

inquire about the critter and the Marina staff was scratching its collective head trying to come up with an equitable solution to the problem.



The Marina visitor was a small Harbor Seal (*Phoca vitulina*) that, due to its size, everyone assumed to be a baby. It was first noticed by an Inn guest on the beach near the totem pole at Burner Point. It quickly attracted a lot of attention along with pleas for the Marina staff to do something. Some people thought the seal was a baby abandoned by his mother. Some thought he was sick and needed help. Others just thought the seal was cute. As the tide came in the seal would move further up the bank to stay out of the water. As visitors would wander out to see him the seal would look up to acknowledge their presence then close his eyes to sleep.

The seal had been tagged with a flipper tag and with another tag on the back of its neck. The neck tag made it easier for researchers to follow the tagged animals in the water. Some folks thought that the neck tag was some kind of transmitter.

For several days in a row, the seal would return to the same spot. A local vet told Dockmaster Kori Ward that oftentimes a mother seal will park her baby on the beach while she hunts but no one in the Marina had seen an adult seal. With each day's visit there were reports to the Marina residents or guests that the animal was sick or losing weight, and what could we do about it?

The general public is prohibited from doing anything about marine life. The animals are owned by the National Marine Fisheries and administered by the state

Department of Fish and Wildlife. It is a crime to interfere with the animals, punishable by fines or even jail time.

Calls to Fish and Wildlife generally brought the response to leave the animal alone. Mother Nature is a much better caregiver to marine critters, they said, even when it does not seem like it to us. The animal is usually better off if it is left alone, even if it is sick or dying.

After several days on the beach at Burner Point the seal disappeared for a couple of days then reappeared on the dinghy dock in the permanent moorage side of the Marina. Because the animal allowed people to come close the consensus quickly grew that it was sick and was definitely losing weight. It appeared to have cuts or abrasions on its body.

The Marina's repeated calls to Fish and Wildlife finally reaching someone with the authority to respond. They agreed with our assumption that the seal had originally come from Covos Rocks, the home of a colony of seals, and had wandered into Ludlow Bay for some reason, as they do on occasion. We were told that this time they would delegate us to attempt to round up the animal and return it to Covos. So Kori and Store Clerk Tonya Cole upended a box over the seal and eventually worked the animal inside enough to close the lid and load it into the Marina's work boat. They reported that when they released the seal over the side of the boat it swam toward the rock and several seals on the rock slipped into the water to greet the prodigal.

But the next day, like the cat in the song, the seal came back to the dinghy dock. And somewhere in the process it picked up the name "Bogie."

More calls to Fish and Wildlife resulted in permission to contact a local vet so the Oak Bay Animal Hospital was called about 4:00 p.m. on the afternoon of Oct. 11th. Fortunately, the hospital had two vets visiting from Alaska who were licensed by the state to treat sea life. A quick check indicated that their licenses were valid in Washington and that they could take a look at our guest, so Kori, Marina Manager Dean Kelley and Dean's fiancée, Kerry Pessin, boxed Bogie once again and carried it to the animal hospital in the back seat of Dean's car. Kerry, a for-

mer whale and dolphin trainer at Sea Life Park in Honolulu, had some experience training and treating seals.

At the animal hospital, the two vets gave the seal a quick once over. They determined that the seal was suffering from pneumonia, had several lacerations that probably were bite marks and two holes that may have been gunshot wounds. The neck tag had become infected and was the probable cause of the pneumonia. They said that Bogie was not a baby but a young adult, from an early season birth.

Later they told the Marina staff that they administered antibiotics and an IV. On Monday the 12th at noon, the seal seemed to rally but by evening, it was not doing well.

At 8:15 p.m. on Monday evening, despite the efforts of everyone, Bogie died.

Mother Nature's critters are all around us, yet because they are generally at a distance, they do not touch us directly. Animals live and die without our notice, but when they breach the barrier and stop at our feet we humans can't help but want to come to their aid. Many Marina tenants expressed their concern about the seal's welfare and some offered to pay any vet bills.

Still, it goes back to Mother Nature. It is likely that the seal was in the Marina in the first place because the colony on Covos Rocks had driven it out. The colony will always protect itself even at the expense of one member. If the seal was exhibiting sick behavior then the mature seals would force the animal from the rocks and into the water for the good of the colony.

It is unfortunate that the efforts of the humans could not bring the story to a happier ending. The cycle of nature is not always to our liking. The good thing is so many people were concerned and were willing to help.

Fun Events in October

The trip to Victoria. The Octoberfest potluck at the Beach Club. The Marina Big Band Dance at the Bay Club. The Niners dinner. The Yacht Club Salmon Bake. The Arts programs and the Fall Jazz Barbecue at the Inn. The Political Candidates Forum.

Who says there is nothing to do around here?

Coast Guard Auxiliary

The Port Ludlow unit of the Coast Guard Auxiliary is moving into some new areas of community service that we have not had the personnel to be active in before. Our new members (eleven already in 1998) are ready, willing, and able to meet the challenge of making boating safer for the public.



Vince Pace has taken on the environmental mission of the Coast Guard. He is turning Port Ludlow Marina into the prime example of what can and should be done by boaters to protect the quality of their boating habitat in Puget Sound.

Patricia Ryan is tooling up to bring the word of safety to the young school children in the area. The Coast Guard Auxiliary has two classes for kids, "Boats and Kids," and "Water and Kids." We hope to get both of these programs launched this winter.

All of our new members are involved in classes. Some have already become qualified as crew members for Search and Rescue missions, while others are doing Courtesy Marine Examinations to help boaters make sure they meet all the state and federal requirements.

We are always looking for new members that will give a few hours a month to help us in our prime objective – make recreational boating safer.

If you are interested in boating, want to build your skills, and serve your community, join us. We do have a lot of fun. For information call John or Sharon Reseck, 437-0351.

Remember to always keep the wind at your back!

Singles

Our next outing will be on **Nov. 20th**, at Anthony's Restaurant in Edmonds. Dinners including tip run from \$15.00. Anyone?

Interested in attending is requested to call Peggy or Walt at 437-9935

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Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.

"Ha!", comedy improv, Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206/842-8569

Thursday, Nov. 19, 2:30 p.m.

"Guiding Images for Future Communities," by Milenko Matanovic, Inquiring Mind lecture sponsored by Friends of Jefferson County Library, at the library, 360/385-6544.

Saturday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.

Joyce Valentine, piano concert, Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206/842-8569

Saturday, Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m.

"Musical Romance Through the Ages", Bremerton Symphony Concert Chorale, Crossroads Neighborhood Church, Bremerton, 360/373-1722.

Saturday, Nov. 21, 6:30 & 8:00 p.m.

"The Foremen", LA's political-satirical quartet. Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, Dinner 6:30 p.m., Performance 8:00 p.m., 360/373-6743.

Sunday, Nov. 21, 7:00 p.m.

Caitlin Hanford Quartet, Country & Blues, Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206/842-8569



Men and Women Compared

BATHROOMS:

A man has six items in his bathroom -- a toothbrush, shaving cream, razor, a bar of soap, and a towel from the Holiday Inn. The average number of items in the typical woman's bathroom is 437. A man would not be able to identify most of these items.

ARGUMENTS:

A woman has the last word in any argument. Anything a man says after that is the beginning of a new argument.

FUTURE:

A woman worries about the future until she gets a husband.

A man never worries about the future until he gets a wife.

SUCCESS:

A successful man is one who makes more money than his wife can spend. A successful woman is one who can find such a man.

MARRIAGE:

A woman marries a man expecting he will change, but he doesn't.

A man marries a woman expecting that she won't change and she does.

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Bridge Club Championship Game

On Oct. 12th thirty four players participated in a Club Championship game at the Port Ludlow Bridge Club.

Overall first place winners were Vivian Hayter and Jim Thomas followed by Eleanor Roden and Helen Harris, Doris and Ian Feltham, Fay and Tom Luker, and Alan Koch and Bert Goldstein.



Duplicate bridge is played every

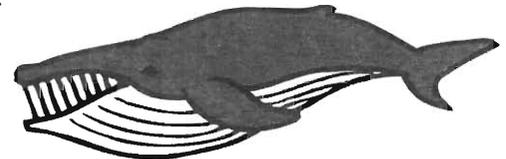
Monday at 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Bridge Deck. For further information call Grace Prussing at 437-2986.

A Celebration for the Humpback Whale

Did you know that we have a top notch humpback whale research team stationed in our midst? The Alaska Whale Foundation (AWF) is a non-profit organization dedicated to research and education activities on the North Pacific Humpback whale. On **Nov. 3** at 7:00 p.m., AWF will be celebrating these great whales with a talk at the Beach Club.

The foundation keeps its 50' research vessel "Evolution" moored in Mats Mats Bay. The chief researcher is Fred Sharpe, a Ph.D.

student at Simon Fraser University. At the talk, Fred



will share how the humpback whales use complex behaviors including bubble nets, beautiful feeding calls, and communal lunges to capture schooling fishes. The event will

feature slides, video, and the intriguing sounds of humpback whales.

Admission is free; however, you may wish to make a contribution to the Foundation's innovative research. The research vessel will be moored at the Port Ludlow Marina the evening of the talk for an open house. Everyone welcome. See you there!

A Great Fall Jazz Barbecue

A great time was had by all at the Heron Inn Fall Jazz Barbecue. The Reflections performed to perfection. This is a fantastic group. It was clear that the dancers enjoyed the nostalgic trip they presented through their music.

Joe Merkling and his crew out did themselves in preparing the fine dishes they served to the very receptive crowd. I really enjoyed the salmon in a light rosemary cream sauce and the Caesar salad. This salad should be on your regular menu, Joe.

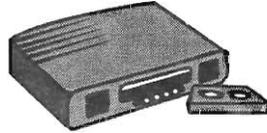
It was overall a fantastic afternoon and Port Ludlow appreciates the attention the Inn is showing us.



Enchanted Video

Port Ludlow has a new video store. Enchanted Video is now open at 9526 Oak Bay Road (near Bruce's Café). They are featuring over 4000 selections for your viewing pleasure. They also have the complete collection of Monty Python videos for you fans.

Enchanted Video is owned by Donna and Jacque Calkins. They have been in the video business for the past eight years and are local residents. Videos will rent for \$3.50 for new releases and \$1.99 for regular selections.



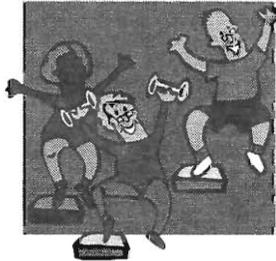
New Therapeutic Exercise Class

Join dancer and dance/movement therapist, Kimberly Dye, in a Yoga-like class she developed that strengthens the body center, promotes flexibility and ease of movement, and increases your energy.

Trial Class Free!

At the Bay Club **Friday mornings 9:45-10:45 a.m.**

\$8 single, \$60 for 10 sessions, open to North and South Bay members. For more information call Kimberly at 379-6795.



Voter Turn-out

Did you know that the Fire Department levy was passed by just 22 votes? Did you know that 102 people who voted did not vote on that issue? Did you know that only 48% of the eligible voters cast a ballot? There was a total of 1354 votes cast in the district for or against the levy.

Olympic Peninsula Bluebills

The next meeting of the OP Bluebills will be held at the Bay Club in Port Ludlow at 2:00 p.m. on **Nov. 5th.**

All Boeing, McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell retirees and their spouses are invited to attend. We will be having a group discussion on our various projects. Call Jack Randall 437 2539.



First Wednesday Luncheon

Wed., **Nov. 4th** - 11:00 a.m. - Beach Club

Lunch (no charge - no reservations) served at 11:30 a.m.. A brief meeting at noon will be followed by a musical surprise. Then Dotty Brice and her ladies will entertain and demonstrate Line Dancing.

Food, Music, and Dancing - what more can we ask for? (Dotty even promises you can try this fun form of dancing and if interested you can join her group at the Bay Club.)



All Port Ludlow residents, including gentlemen & guests are welcome.

"SNEAK PREVIEW": December Luncheon will feature the Choral Belles to help put us in the Christmas spirit. Questions: Shirley Johnston -- 437-2695.

Word Processing Class

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) will be starting a class on word processing on Tuesday, **Nov. 17**, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Classes will continue for the following four weeks on Tuesday at the same time. The course will use Microsoft Word as a study word processing system.

Class size will be limited to 18 and will be on a first come first served basis.

To register call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102.



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DRESSING UP:

A woman will dress up to: go shopping, water the plants, empty the garbage, answer the phone, read a book, get the mail. A man will dress up for: weddings, funerals.

OFFSPRING:

Ah, children. A woman knows all about her children. She knows about dentist appointments and romances, best friends and favorite foods and secret fears and hopes and dreams. A man is vaguely aware of some short people living in the house.

TIDE TIMBER TRAIL

Dog Notes (Director of Golf)

By Mike Buss

We want to thank everyone who submitted proposals for our local flower bed rule. We received a great selection to choose from and the greens committee will review them and hope to announce a winner within the next couple of weeks. We intend to implement this flower bed rule and hope it clears up any questions we may have had.



I would like to take this opportunity to introduce our new Head Golf Professional, Tony Manzanera. Tony joined us on Oct. 9th. He is originally from the Seattle area. Most recently Tony came to us from a private club on Long Island, New York where he was a teaching professional and Assistant Professional. Tony also spent several years at Kapalua Golf Resort in Hawaii. Please stop by the golf shop and welcome Tony. It has come to our attention that there has been some activity on the golf course by people

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Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association

By Dick Swindler



We are nearing the end of our men's club season. By the time you read this article we will have had our annual awards banquet and elected new officers for 1999. I would like to say I have been very privileged and proud to serve as your President. I

would also like to thank the officers and board that served during 1998.

Jim Watson had the awesome task of putting together a tournament schedule and then implementing that plan. This included an outstanding Home and Home series in 1998. It is a thankless job and one that deserves the support of all of us. Mike Devine as Treasurer kept the books

balanced and will continue to do so during 1999. Dick McCleary has served us well as Secretary and as Treasurer in previous years. As you know he has become a "Snowbird" and will be dropping from the board in 1999. Ray Carlson has served as a Handicap Chairman during the past two years and probably will again in 1999. He changed many of our posting habits over the past two years and has made the handicaps fair for everyone. Bill Adams has been our Social Chairman and was responsible for the awards banquet. Tom Smith, Dave Graham and Barclay Hampton have been board members and contributed greatly to the successful golf season. Thanks to everyone for their help. I'm sure we will continue to play Wednesday events when the weather permits.

Tight or Light *By Jerry Mathews*

Holes in your glove after just 9 holes, blisters on your hands after 10 swings on the range or "FOREM" as your club goes flying down the fairway, all sure tell signs of improper grip pressure. Secure light grip pressure is an important element to a successful repetitive golf swing. Too tight of grip pressure introduces tension in the wrists and forearms which will not allow you to swing the club back on plane and generate the 115 mph club head speed we all desire. Too light of grip pressure and you'll lose control of the club which leads to off center hits and no idea where the ball will go next. How do you know if you have proper pressure? Here's a little drill, take your normal grip and hold your club out in front of you, parallel to the ground. Have a friend take the club head in his/hers hand and twist it. If club turns in your hands it is too loose. If he/she encounters resistance than its too tight. When the club stays securely in your hands but your hands and arms react easily to his/hers twisting of the club head than you have taken a step in the direction of that ever elusive repeatable golf swing. Happy Golfing!



The Greenside

By Jerry Mathews

The hottest and driest summer has come and gone with no ill effects to the golf course. Thanks to Jimmy Smith and our hard working crew for a job well done. In store for next season is an upgrade in our rough mowing equipment and a stepped up bunker maintenance program. Hope to see you next year and have a good off season.

Back by popular demand is the home lawn care article from last October. Yes, It's Fall again, and we're out aerifying, topdressing, thatching, overseeding, liming, and spot spraying weeds. All the good things that we love to do so much. These are activities that you should be thinking about for your home lawn, also. Every year, at this time, because it's the best time of the year for proper lawn care, we try to bring to you some helpful hints.

Your Lawn's Checklist for Fall

CLEANUP

Keep your lawn free of leaves and debris that can cause disease to occur.

TREES AND

If your lawn has a lot of shade, you can make big improvements to its health by limbing

UNDERBRUSH

or thinning the trees and knocking down the brush to allow sunlight and air flow.

AERIFY

This will do wonders for the health of your lawn. A happy lawn is one that can breathe. *(Most rental shops carry home use aerators)*

SANDING OR

Can help firm up a spongy lawn and fill in some uneven areas. If you aerify, don't feel

TOPDRESSING

like you also have to topdress; unless your lawn is a putting green.

THATCHING

Can be done by hand or with a thatching machine. Traditionally done in the Spring, but will help your lawn survive the wet Winter months.

OVERSEEDING

Best done with a good quality 3 -way Ryegrass blend, at about 6 lbs. Per 1000 sq. ft., following aerifying and/or thatching. Do this when you know it's going to be wet and drizzly for about a week, so that the seed stays moist for proper germination.

FERTILIZE &

If you do nothing else, do these 2 things. Liming with dolomite at 10 to 12 lbs. Per

LIME

1000 sq. ft. will condition your soil to help your fertilizer function properly, keep your soil's pH in the proper range, and give your lawn much needed magnesium. Fertilize with a well balanced mix. A 15-15-15 will do just fine at 1 lb. Per 1000 sq. ft. Higher rates are acceptable this time of year without fear of burn. *(The benefits of fertilizing and liming in the Fall are: Reduced redthread and dollar spot diseases and moss, fewer weeds, better rooting, and a healthier lawn for all year.*

SPRAYWEEDS

Fall is absolutely the best time to kill weeds. A good Trimec mix will work on a wide variety of weeds. A quality weed & feed is also acceptable. Scotts is still the best. *(Waiting till Spring to kill weeds will only be cosmetic, because they will come back)*

May the grass always be greener on your side of the fence.

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other than golfers. We would like to remind everyone that the golf courses' primary purpose is for playing golf. Any other type of activity such as walking, hiking and searching for golf balls is not encouraged and can be very dangerous. Please help us avoid any accidents and injuries by using the golf course for playing golf only.

The Niblicks Deli at the Port Ludlow Golf Course is open

daily and features breakfast and lunch specials. Come check it out. November Golf Shop Hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FRESH SEAFOOD FEED

Niblicks will be serving a fresh steamed clam and oyster dinner on Wednesday, **Nov. 18** at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will include salad, bread, and dessert Cost is \$9.95 per person. Reservations are suggested at 437-8276.

Dining Out *By Sally Smith*

Seattle's Madison Street cuts a swath North-East from the State Ferry terminal to Madison Park on Lake Washington. The East end of Madison has been host to numerous cafes and bistros throughout the past two decades. Among those establishments in existence today, Madison boasts of Rovers, Chef/owner Thierry Raut Ureaus four star 1998 James Beard award winning restaurant for the Western region.

The acclaim reflects the quality of dining found along Madison in recent years. But we shall save Rovers for another visit and venture on farther down East Madison to the lake side park area and Cactus – Foods of Mexico and the Southwest. The shoebox-size neighborhood café and tapas bar, opened in 1990, is for those tired of "authentic" Tex-Mex food, which it isn't, and delivers some of the most imaginative of its kind, North of Santa Fe's Coyote Cafe. While the menu tends to reflect the ingredients and the more "infused" cuisine of the Southwest, the intensity of flavors can definitely be South of the border. What claims to be hot here is mercury rising and should be taken seriously. The more familiar dishes of the region are incorporated into the menu, but with distinctive variations that boldly boost them well above the usual presentations.

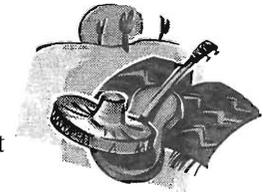


Beans and rice show up not as fillers but as stand alones, the spicy black beans with crumbled sheep's milk cheese and the rice scalloped with tomatoes and sprinkled with the crunch of roasted pumpkin seeds.

Enchiladas are "built" from stacked blue corn tortillas layered with choices of house-made peppery chorizo, or pork adobo, a fried egg in one traditional version, and the complement of cheese and chili sauces made on the premises with fresh or dried chilies imported from New Mexico. Quesadillas, tacos and tamales seem reinvented with the unexpected - wild boar bacon, marinated eggplant, fire roasted corn, saffron aioli, smoked goat cheese; and wild Methow Valley mushrooms are among the ingredients shared in combos. But it is the selections from the grill where cactus parts company from the ordinaire. Colorado lamb chops are encrusted with

corn arepae tortillas and settled into a pool of citrus, mint and roasted tomato salsa, a merging of traditional and regional flavors. Chicken is marinated in ancho chilies, cinnamon and Mexican chocolate, then glazed with honey and more cinnamon. Pork steak adobo is seasoned for a day in orange and fiery chipotle pepper sauce, then topped with a fresh fruit mojo. Each of these grilled dishes melds the zest of hot and sweet into a delicate balance of perfection.

Cactus holds its own well for the main meal of the day, and we think the restaurant is most festive among the after dark crowds, the room encircled with garlands of multi-colored lights, the strings of background guitars, and when the stark steer skulls and cacti fade into the shadows of the adobe walls. But if you are visiting the city for an epicurean evening elsewhere, opt for a light tapas lunch while strolling the sidewalk shops along East Madison. A bowl of the fiery new Mexico green chili soup accompanied by a made-to-order Navajo fry bread will confirm the Cactus policy "we'll do anything to satisfy you."



Reservations are accepted only for five or more people, and patience is required as each order is individually prepared. Request a strolling beeper, or if you wish to remain on the premises, order a Patron' platinum margarita from the full bar and settle back into marana mode.

Three stars - (unless you have just returned from Santa Fe)
Lunch: Monday – Saturday. Dinner: every day
4220 East Madison 1-206-324-4140

Food notes

In a formerly Mexican/Southwest bereft market, Seattle has three new restaurants from the region which have opened to some applause, El Nino - downtown, Yakima Grill in the Vance Hotel and Axis in Belltown. We shall be sampling these against the best of the well-established Cactus, and the equally mentionable El Camino.

Lubuznik, Peter Cipras classical Czech Restaurant on 1st Avenue, will close the door at the end of the year. Favored traditional dishes will be featured during the remaining weeks. Especially for those who have enjoyed this unique cuisine in the past. We think it is worth a farewell visit.

Classified For Sale

Need a Christmas present for a sailing friend who "has everything" or want to give your self a treat? To order a copy of *The Gourmet Afloat-Tips From A Gallery Slave*, call Evelyn Wootton at 437-9914 and leave your name and phone number.

Firewood for Sale. Well seasoned and split. Mostly alder. Almost 2 cords. The lot for \$125 if you haul it or \$175 if I deliver it (locally). 437-7975

Services Offered

Port Ludlow Artist/Photographer does beautiful, highly detailed watercolor painting of your home or boat. 5"X 7" on hand-made paper matted to 8"X 10" from your photo. Call for samples of previously completed work & order form. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$59 total including mat and tax. Kent Stansbury 437-2902
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As your neighbor I would like the opportunity to do your boat work. My wife Carrie and I have lived on our sailboat Cassiopeia at the Marina here in Port Ludlow for three years. I have been working on boats for fifteen years. I am a certified marine mechanic and experienced in plumbing and electrical systems, woodwork and fiberglass. Next time you need a job done on your boat, give me a call and ask for Sasha. We can discuss the task and I'll give you a free estimate. I am available night or day, seven days a week for emergency work here or where ever you may be stranded.

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ANGEL NETWORK

The Holiday Season is just about upon us again and Pam Hubbard is setting up a Network of Angels for the Women's Shelter in the Port Townsend and Seattle area. They are in need of coats, sweats, socks, sweaters, blankets and other articles of clothing. Lets make this winter a warm and wonderful Holiday Season for those Angels out there mending their wings.

Donations of clothing for women and children can be dropped off at 365 Montgomery Lane or call Pam at 437-0930 e-mail at hubbard@olympus.net if you have any questions.



CHIMACUM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT STORE IS LOOKING FOR DONATIONS OF:

Freezer (any size) Microwave Oven

Electric Coffeepot (30 cups if possible)

All should be in good working order and can be picked up by school personnel.

These items can be written off as a donation on your tax return. Please call Bernie Robinson at 437-0703 if you would like to donate any of the above.

For Sale MOTORHOME: 1993 Bounder 31',

18,000 miles, new hydraulic jacks, new Steer Safe, 7kw generator, 2 air conditioners, rear walk-around bed, awnings all around.

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Fax your ad to 437-2085 or drop off at 103 Cascade Lane.

Call 437-4069 if you have any questions.

We want to help you sell those good garage items and help you locate needed services.

While we do not solicit commercial ads we do allow them if they appear to be providing a service to our readers.



The Harbormaster Restaurant

November

Fine Dining Every Day!

Restaurant Hours 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Champagne Brunch 10AM-2PM	2 Monday Night Football! Dallas Vs Philadelphia In the Wreckroom Lounge	3 Tuesday Dinner Special Teriyaki Top Sirloin \$11.95 in the Harbormaster Restaurant	4 Wednesday Dinner Special – Cajun Seafood Stew \$13.95 in the Harbormaster Restaurant	5 Prime Rib Night with “all you can eat” salad bar – \$10.50	6 New Menus in the Harbormaster Restaurant and Wreckroom Lounge. Come and try our new Fall/Winter menu.	
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15 Champagne Brunch 10AM-2PM	16 Monday Night Football! Dallas Vs Philadelphia In the Wreckroom Lounge	17 Tuesday Dinner Special Teriyaki Top Sirloin \$11.95	18 Wednesday Dinner Special Cajun Seafood Stew \$13.95	19 Prime Rib Night with “all you can eat” salad bar -- \$10.50	20 Tuesday Night Special – Teriyaki Top Sirloin Steak for \$11.95 and Wednesday Night Special – Cajun Seafood Stew (clams, mussels and salmon) for \$13.95.	
22 Champagne Brunch 10AM-2PM	23 Monday Night Football! Dallas Vs Philadelphia In the Wreckroom Lounge	24 Tuesday Dinner Special Teriyaki Top Sirloin \$11.95	25 Wednesday Dinner Special Cajun Seafood Stew \$13.95	26 	27 Thanksgiving Day Buffet in the Harbormaster Restaurant. Served 12 PM to 5 PM. Call early for reservations, space limited. Adults – \$17.95 Senior – \$16.50. Children – \$12.95 (ages 12 & under).	
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The Heron Beach Inn



Calendar of Events

- November 26th,** Enjoy **Thanksgiving Dinner** from 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. in our Main Dining Room, \$23.00. Don't miss the "game" in the Fireside Bar where special drinks will be offered.
- November 29th,** **Community Holiday Party** - Following the Tree Lighting at Port Ludlow Marina
 *Coffee, Tea, Cider, Hot Cocoa, and Cookies will be awaiting you following the tree lighting.
 *Enter our drawing to win a complimentary night's stay at
 *Make reservations to enjoy our first **Sunday Supper** of the fall, three courses at \$19.00. Watch for upcoming changing Sunday Supper menus.
 *Make a *child happy* this holiday season, and support our **Toys for Tots** program by bringing an unwrapped gift (for a child up to 17 years old) to the Inn.
- December 24th,** **Christmas Eve Dinner** from 4:00-8:00 p.m.
 Fabulous three-course dinner for \$29.00 per person
(Dining Room will be closed on December 25th,)
- December 31st,** **Celebrate the New Year in Style!**
 Enjoy Chef Merklings' four-course dinner in our Main Dining Room. Dance the night away to the jazz band "The Reflections" in the Sunroom, toast champagne at midnight, and pamper yourself in an overnight guestroom. Package Prices available.

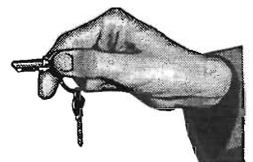
Other News at the Inn

Do you need a special idea for a holiday gift? How about a Heron Beach Inn Gift Certificate? Please call about our special packages.

Canned food and cash donations for United Good Neighbors food drive will be accepted at the Inn starting on Friday, November 27, 1998.

Let our room be your spare room for family or friends over the holidays. \$89.00 room rate, valid November-February (*not including* New Years Eve and Valentines Day)

Let us host your holiday party this season. Call now; space is booking fast.



Snow Birds

We will be happy to mail your copy of the Port Ludlow Voice to you while you enjoy the southern climate.

Keep informed as to what is happening in your Village and how much fun we are having while you are basking in the sun.



New Page Added

I am sure you have seen our classified page. We sincerely hope it meets your needs. We tried to include those ads that might help our friends and neighbors. We anticipate it will grow as our readers become more familiar with the page.

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. You may send articles by e-mail to ralpht@olyphen.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.

The mission of the Port Ludlow Voice is to inform its readers of events and activities within the Village, and close proximity to the Village. The Voice will print news articles that directly affect the residents of the Village. The Voice will not take an editorial position. We will, however, print any issue that is presented as an item of news.

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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