

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

VOCE's Energized Pop Sound Features Lush Harmonies

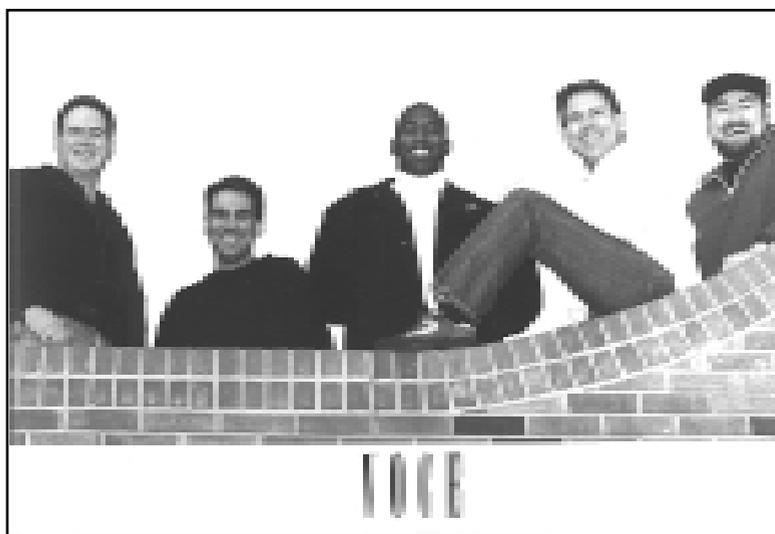
VOCE (voh'-chay): Latin, meaning *voice*. On **Friday, March 16th** at 8:00 p.m., VOCE, The A Cappella Experience, bursts onto the Bay Club stage for an evening of a cappella music at its best—in a style that shatters the stereotype of the traditional barbershop quartet.

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A cappella music in its present form exploded in the 1980's with close-knit harmony that uses no instruments but relies entirely on human vocals for flavoring. Formed in 1993, the five men of VOCE created a sound, a mood and an energy that cannot be surpassed. In the words of VOCE, "We love to introduce a cappella to new listeners; they often can't believe the possibilities of the human voice. That is why we call ourselves the 'a cappella experience.' We want the audience to see and hear the versatility of this complex art form. As to why we do it? Simple... it's fun!"

The voices of VOCE are from Alberta, Canada. They are Bruce Cable, Orville Cameron, Martin Murphy, Jeff Watt and Trent Worthington. Cable, a music education graduate from the University of Alberta, has extensive experience in everything from dance and theatre to composition and is currently the Music Director of St. Albert Children's Theatre. Cameron, VOCE's newest member, brings a different flavor to



their bass section with influences ranging from reggae and funk to jazz—all styles that reflect his bass grooves. Murphy, an all-around performer with a strong background in drama, is the primary songwriter for the group, and has sung professionally in the Edmonton area for more than a decade, both in ensembles and as a soloist. Watt, a talented musician who plays various instruments, also is a music pastor, composer and arranger. The arranging talents of music director Worthington are the heart and soul of VOCE. In addition, he serves as an arranger, writer, adjudicator and clinician for choral workshops and festivals.

A VOCE concert includes a variety of material ranging from doo-wop and gospel to barbershop and traditional—culminating in a clean energized pop sound. Their unique sound is due largely to Worthington's creative arrangements of both original tunes and songs previously recorded by the Beatles, Elvis Presley, Bruce Springsteen, Joni Mitchell, Huey Lewis and Billy Joel.

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Award). They also received the top three awards—best group, best original song and audience favorite—from the Northern Harmony 1998 Festival, a Canadian a cappella competition. Their first CD, *So Many Ways*, was released in 1996 and includes three original tunes penned by Martin. With the release of their latest CD, *People Change*, the five men express a vision as clear and strong as their voices. Their determination, astounding musical talents and charisma should launch them to the top!

If you aren't a season subscriber to the Arts Council 2000-2001 concert series, be sure to get your tickets now for this outstanding event—sure to be a sell out! Individual tickets are \$12.50 and can be picked up at the Bay Club. They also can be ordered by mail. Send a check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Port Ludlow Arts Council, P.O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Library Goes Live on the Web

The Jefferson County Library is pleased to introduce its website www.jcl.lib.wa.us. The site features the library's online catalog, hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles, and great links to some high-quality websites to meet your information needs.

WebPAC is the Library's new web-based online catalog for searching all the CLAN library holdings. With WebPAC you can place holds on materials, choose our pick up location, renew materials, and browse the current best seller lists. Click on the CLAN Library Catalog section to access WebPAC. Users can also access WebPAC directly at <http://webpac.jcl.lib.wa.us>.

WebPAC is a software product that uses Java and requires a Java-enabled browser. If you have an older browser or are having problems connecting, call 385-6544 for instructions on dial-in access to the catalog.

Fibromyalgia Support Group

If you or a loved one is dealing with fibromyalgia, you are invited to a support group on **Tuesday, March 6, 2:00 p.m.** For more information, contact Barbara Sexauer at 437-7625, or e-mail her at bobarb@olympus.net.

Monthly Hiking Club Outings

Easy Scenic Hike

The Hiking Club will take the scenic eight-mile Spruce Railroad hike along the north shore of Lake Crescent on **Friday, March 2**. Ray Lybarger at 437-7701 is the leader, assisted by Pat Johnson at 385-7726. For further information, call either of them.

Easy Fort Townsend Hike

For a change of pace, hike six miles through Fort Townsend to the Port Townsend Paper Mill on **Friday, March 16**. Food can be purchased at the Paper Mill cafeteria. Bert Goldstein at 437-7616 is hike leader, assisted by Don Derrington at 437-9590. Call either of them for further information.

Difficult Hike to Mount Walker

Experienced hikers looking for a more difficult outing will enjoy the 2,000-foot elevation gain in two miles, up Mount Walker on **Friday, March 30**. If the day is clear, views of the Sound will be the reward. Herman Schweitzer at 437-2138 is hike leader, Mike Porter at 437-4101 assists.

To participate in any of the three March hikes, meet at 8:00 a.m. at the Bridge Deck. Hike leaders and assistants can provide specific information for each hike. Distances shown are approximate total round-trip miles. Be sure to carry extra water and food and wear appropriate clothing and shoes.

If you prefer a hike right here in Port Ludlow, hike the Timberton Loop Trail in Port Ludlow with the group on **Wednesday, March 21**. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. For more information, call Doris Monti at 437-0716.

Enjoying Canadian Drug Prices by Mail

According to a reader of the Sequim Gazette, you no longer have to pay a ferry fee to go to Victoria or a bus fee to go elsewhere in Canada, or a \$50 doctor fee at the Canadian clinics. Prescriptions can be handled by mail the first time you order and by phone thereafter. The company involved is Canadian Prescription Drug, 59 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario, Canada K8N 1B7. Their toll-free number is 877-966-0567.

The *Voice* cannot recommend this service and knows of no one who has tried it. We would appreciate hearing from any *Voice* reader that has used this service.

Village Council

Committee reports and a presentation by State Department of Transportation (DOT) representatives filled the Thursday, February 1 meeting of the Village Council.

Board Liaison Gene Carmody noted that coordination is in place between the Fire District and the Coast Guard Auxiliary to respond to emergencies on, or only reachable by, water. The Disaster Plan Manual is completed and distributed to Block Captains; distribution of a Manual for homeowners will be announced.

The Natural Resources Committee is waiting to hear whether the Department of Fisheries will take on supervisory responsibility for a proposed Teal Lake fishing facility on Pope Resources' land. Such a "shepherd" is necessary in order to proceed. Some progress has been made with the Department of Natural Resources on handling a stream crossing required for the planned interpretive trail to Ludlow Falls. Chair Jon Rose concluded that proposals for new Committee projects are being sought. Marge Carter of the Trails Subcommittee reported that a map of the Timberton Loop Trail is under construction. Hikers are reminded not to walk the Loop alone, especially while trail markers are incomplete. Everyone is welcome at the monthly Subcommittee meeting on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Jon Rose also relayed that the sale of OPG's community interests is proceeding with HCV Pacific Partners, and a mid to late March closing date is anticipated. Other updates: Fire Chief Kier said that temporary quarters are being sought for the staff of the Port Ludlow station, in order to allow for demolition and construction of a new building. Relocation will take about a year. A Community Calendar including Inn, Resort and Marina events is now posted at the Bay and Beach Clubs. It will be updated every week or two; only those who book an event can change its date.

DOT representatives gave status reports on the Hood Canal Bridge and State Route 104. Route 104 Project Manager Neil Knecht said DOT is considering what is needed, given anticipated population growth, and wanted for Route 104 over the next twenty to twenty-five years. Options ranging from no change to a four-lane highway are being considered and weighed against their effect on the watershed. One change not being contemplated is adding traffic signals, since Route 104 is designated a high-speed corridor. Alternatives will be selected and then environmental impact studies done.

Knecht said DOT does not have the funds to engineer every intersection for optimum safety. Instead, it tries to use its money wisely and drivers may need to drive extra minutes to reach a safe intersection. Over time it is likely that Teal Lake Road will receive additional attention. Improvements, including a truck-climbing lane, improved lighting and an enlarged acceleration pocket, are planned for the intersection of Routes 9 and 104 in the summer of 2002. Port Ludlow resident and Village Council President Sally Smith is on the DOT steering committee looking at Route 104 issues.

Hood Canal Bridge Project Engineer Amity Trowbridge reported that replacement of the east half of the bridge has a Priority 1 designation and money has been allocated. Bids will be solicited in January 2003, and the six-week closure is scheduled for May and June of 2006. There will be two weekend closures lasting 48 hours during the winter of 2005-2006, with dates to be determined. Eight-foot shoulders will be added to the bridge, increasing safety for walkers and bikers and improving traffic flow in case of stalled cars. Boaters can note that no change is expected in the vertical clearance of the bridge.

The next meeting of the Village Council will be **Thursday, March 1**, 9:00 a.m. at the Beach Club.

Village Council Partial Agenda

The March meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council will be held on **Thursday, March 1** at 9:00 a.m. at the Beach Club. The following are proposed items for that agenda:

Presentations

- Puget Sound Energy official on Energy Crisis and its Effect on Local Rates
- OPG: Progress Report on Purchase
- Commissioner Glen Huntingford on Local Concerns
- Fire Chief Wayne Kier: Progress of Re-build, Temporary Headquarters and Emergency Plans
- Committee Reports

The public is invited to attend.

Port Ludlow Directory 2001

The Port Ludlow Village Council annually produces and publishes the Resident & Business Directory as a reference guide for residents and visitors. The Directory provides businesses with a format to advertise and promotes locally-available products, services and recreational opportunities. A listing of current residents, social clubs and community organizations makes the Directory a convenient guide for the Port Ludlow community activities.

Advertisements are now being accepted for the seventh edition of the Directory which is scheduled to be published in May of this year. The submittal deadline for inclusion in this year's issue is **Monday, April 16**. Please call 437-0610 for additional information or to submit an advertisement.

Dine and Discover Club

Come to the Bay Club on **Monday, March 5** at 6:00 p.m. to enjoy listening to Jan Halliday, former editor on the staff of Alaska Airlines Magazine. Jan is a prolific freelance non-fiction writer and will talk about writing two guidebooks to indigenous America *Native Peoples of the Northwest* and *Native Peoples of Alaska: Travelers' Guides to Land, Art and Culture*.

Jan's articles have appeared in the Boston Globe, Seattle Times, Seattle Magazine, and Sunset. She is a reviewer and frequent contributor to Northwest Best Places.

All are welcome to come to this interesting evening. Sign up at either the Bay or Beach Club to bring a dish to pass. Call any of the Committee with questions. Hilda and Michael Cahn at 437-8223, Margo and Larry Elton at 437-0758 or Mea and Michael Graham at 437-5052.

Help Wanted: Webmaster

The Village Council is looking for a webmaster, or a person with experience working with websites and links, to set up a web page which would include: purpose, officers, monthly agenda and a local calendar, for starters. It would be an ongoing project.

Interested in helping? Call Connie Wilkinson at 437-9450, Sally Smith at 437-0610, Chris Whitehurst at 437-9380 or Mary Ronen at 437-0268.

Amateur Radio Operator License Class

Would you like another use for your computer? Have you ever wished for a different means of communication for your boat? Do you like to meet people? If yes is your answer, then get involved with "ham" radio, the newest old hobby around.

The Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club (PLARC) will be conducting a four-week training course for those interested in obtaining a Technician Class Amateur Radio Operator License. The FCC has recently changed the requirements making it easier to get on the "air" by eliminating the need for Morse Code for this class of license.

The course will be held at the Bridge Deck on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. starting **Tuesday, April 3** through **Thursday, April 26**. A license exam will be held at the completion of the course or at a later date to be announced. Since classroom size is limited, early registration is encouraged.

The cost for a textbook is \$20. For those taking the exam at the end of the course, an additional \$10 will be charged. For registration and information, contact Don Millbauer at 437-7649, Lou Silverstein at 437-0489 or Jack Schmidt at 437-0803.

Hear for Life

A new business, Hear for Life, has opened in the Village Center to provide professional hearing care and serve our hearing needs. Marilyn Loy-Every, a certified audiologist, has taken over Hearing Solutions and is now ready to do business in Jefferson County.

Ms. Loy-Every is certified by the state of Washington as an audiologist and hearing aid provider. She has a Master's Degree in Audiology from the University of Wyoming as well as a Master's in Clinical Counseling from St. Martins College. Formerly she managed the Department of Audiology at Memorial Clinic in Olympia. Ms. Loy-Every will be available every week on Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. to noon and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. She can be reached at 437-7767 or at her Bainbridge office, 206-842-6374.

Boeing Bluebills to hold Independent Living Workshop

Independent living is a program to make homes safer and more comfortable for the elderly and physically disabled. According to a recent American Association of Retired People (AARP) survey, eighty-three percent of older Americans want to stay in their current home for the rest of their lives. However, as people age, the design of their home plays an increasingly important role in how they manage their daily activities. Homes that were perfectly convenient at a younger age or when they were in better health can cause problems in different circumstances.

In response to the needs of the elderly and disabled, in 1998 Boeing Bluebills developed an Independent Living Program modeled after AARP guidelines. Since that time requests for their services have increased every year. In January and February of 2001, they have already assisted twenty-five "clients." Among other tasks, the Bluebills have built eight ramps, widened doorways, installed grab bars, replaced bathtubs with showers, replaced counter tops, repaired floors and installed shelves.

So the Bluebills can continue to respond to the increasing needs of the community, they need to expand the breadth of knowledge about the Independent Living Program among their own members and the community. To provide this information Bluebills is holding an Independent Living Workshop on **Thursday, March 1** at the Bay Club.

The program schedule is:

9:00-11:30 a.m.

Managing Independent Living Projects

- Program Description
- Bluebill/Agency Relationship
- Accepting Clients
- Project Evaluation
- Funding

11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Bluebill hosted lunch

12:30-2:00 p.m.

Accomplishing Independent Living Projects

- Building Ramps
- Location and Installation of Grab Bars

- Hallway and Stair Handrail Locations/Installation
- Bath-to-Shower Conversions
- Doorway Widening

Membership in Bluebills is open to anyone wishing to volunteer his/her time. If you are interested in attending the above Workshop, please contact Myron Vogt at 437-4055 or e-mail valvogt@olympen.com. Call now because responses were requested by Monday, February 26.

Trails Committee Meeting

The Port Ludlow Trails Committee will meet on **Tuesday, March 13**, 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. It is a standing committee and will meet the second Tuesday of every month, same time, and same place.

Jefferson County Fire Protection District #3

Alarm Statistics January 2001

Alarms	
Fires	12
Emergency Medical	16
Service Non-emergency	2
False Alarms	2
Hazardous Conditions	1
Motor Vehicle Accidents	4
Ambulance Transport Statistics	
Jefferson General Hospital	
Basic Life Support	1
Advanced Life Support	8
Harrison Memorial Hospital	
Basic Life Support	4
Advanced Life Support	3
Life Flights	0

Monthly Tip from Chief Wayne Kier:

Many people say they do not want to bother the fire fighters and ignore serious symptoms.

If you are experiencing chest pain, pressure in the chest, pain radiating down your arm, shortness of breath, dizziness and blurred vision, don't ignore these symptoms. All are possible indicators of a serious medical problem, such as heart attack or stroke. Rapid intervention is the key to a better outcome should you experience a heart attack or stroke. Fire fighters are ready and highly trained to help you determine if you are experiencing a medical emergency.

Spring Fling and Ice Cream Social

The Jefferson General Hospital Auxiliary is hosting an ice cream social to thank its hard-working volunteers and to introduce non-members to the benefits of membership. This event will be held on **Monday, March 12** at 1:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Port Townsend located just behind the main Post Office. There will be a program and many door prizes (including one for the person bringing the most non-member guests). A “build-your-own” ice cream sundae refreshment table will climax the afternoon! There will be no charge—be the Auxiliary’s guest and learn about our local hospital.

How much do you know about the services available through Jefferson General Hospital’s Hospice office? Perhaps, like many of us, not too much. One of the speakers will be from that office. In addition, someone from the volunteer services office will clue us in on the many opportunities available at the Hospital. And, as a special treat, a beautician will do a complete hair and cosmetic makeover on a lucky volunteer from the audience! Suggested attire is casual.

Newcomers to the Port Ludlow area are especially encouraged to attend. Please call Shelley O’Brien at 437-0642 or Bev Rothenborg at 437-0505 to make reservations (we want to have plenty of ice cream!) and/or to arrange to carpool.

Northwest Passage Thrift Shoppe

The Olympic Community Action Programs (OlyCAP) has opened a new thrift shop at the site of the former Swan Market on Rhody Drive in Hadlock. OlyCAP, a non-profit UGN-supported agency, opened the shop to raise funds and become less dependent on grants and donations. They can use help in the form of donations of used goods, volunteer time, and of course, your business.

OlyCAP views themselves as a tool for the community to take care of its own. They serve the disadvantaged and vulnerable population with the philosophy that people need to provide for themselves and become self-reliant, but occasionally they need some help. OlyCAP responds not only to emergency needs—food, shelter, and health care—but also to long-term individual and household goals, including education, job training, and child-care services.

So clean out your closets. Your donated goods and your time are both needed.

First Wednesday Luncheon

The program at our March luncheon will be of interest to any resident who enjoys the aquatic environment of the Pacific Northwest. Ann Murphy, Director of the Port Townsend Marine Science Center, will discuss the wide range of study and activities promoted there. She will bring us up-to-date on their major expansion project now in progress, the addition of an educational and interpretative center for natural history in partnership with the Burke Natural History Museum based on the University of Washington campus in Seattle. We will also learn how we may volunteer our talents to assist in their many activities.

The luncheon will be **Wednesday, March 7** at the Bay Club. Social time begins at 11:00 a.m. and lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. Please call Ila Gluhm at 437-9123 if you have questions or wish to make an announcement at the luncheon. There is no charge for First Wednesday Luncheons—the committee provides the food. If you’d like to help, please call Dee Rossi at 437-0582. All guests are requested to bring a cash or non-perishable grocery donation for the Jefferson County Food Bank. All Port Ludlow residents are welcome.

Adult CPR Class

An Adult CPR Class is scheduled for **Thursday, March 22**, noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. This course is designed for those of you who have not taken CPR training within the last two years. In addition, a two-day CPR and First Aid class is scheduled for April 25 and 26. Classes are \$6.50 each and an additional \$13.50 if you don’t have a manual from a previous class. The manual covers all classes. There is a sign-up sheet at the Bay Club. Any questions? Call Pat Lohrey at 437-7760.



Why Snowbirds go away for the winter.

Village Activities Calendar

Most events held at the Bay Club unless otherwise specified, and are open to everyone in the community unless members-only is indicated, or are obviously special-interest groups.

March

Thurs., March 1

9:00 a.m.-noon, PLVC General Meeting, Beach Club
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Bluebills Independent Living Workshop

Fri., March 2

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs from the Bridge Deck

Sat., March 3

11:00 a.m.-noon, PLCC Workshop

Mon., March 5

2:30-4:30 p.m., Model Crafter Club
3:00 p.m., Pam Elkins Going Away Party, Niblicks
3:00-4:30 p.m., PLCC Office SIG
6:00-9:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Club Potluck

Tues., March 6

2:00-5:00 p.m., Plush Investment Club

Wed., March 7

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., First Wednesday Lunch
7:00 p.m., LOA General Membership Meeting, Beach Club

Thurs., March 8

9:00-10:30 a.m., Free Spirits Committee Meeting
9:30 -11:30 a.m., SBCA Advisory Committee
12:30-2:00 p.m., Broadway Production Meeting

Fri., March 9

10:00 a.m.-noon, Inner Harbor Board Meeting
1:00-4:30 p.m., Play'n with Clay
5:00-7:00 p.m. SBCA Members Cocktail Party

Sat., March 10

9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Play'n with Clay
11:00 a.m.-noon, PLCC Workshop

Sun., March 11

4:00-9:00 p.m., PLYC Officers' Open House, members only

Mon., March 12

9:00 a.m.-noon, Bayview Village Board Meeting
1:00 p.m., Jefferson General Hospital Auxiliary Spring Fling
and Ice Cream Social, Masonic Temple, PT
1:00 -2:00 p.m., Woodworkers
2:30-4:30 p.m., Model Crafter Club
6:30-9:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting

Tues., March 13

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Women's Golf Association Opening Day
Luncheon
1:00-3:00 p.m., Trails Committee Meeting
2:30-4:30 p.m., PLCC Word Class, members only
7:00-9:00 p.m., Book Club

Wed., March 14

10:00 a.m., Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
11:30-2:30 p.m., Garden Club Luncheon
3:00-5:00 p.m., Teal Lake Village Board Meeting

Thurs., March 15

10:00 a.m.-noon, PLVC Workshop
1:00-3:00 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG
2:30-4:30 p.m., PLCC Word Class, members only
3:00-4:45 p.m., PLCC Board Meeting
5:00-9:00 pm., Ladies Nifty Niners Cocktail Party and Annual Meeting

Fri., March 16

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs from Bridge Deck
9:00-11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee Meeting
7:00 p.m., Arts Council presents VOCE, The A Cappella Experience

Sat., March 17

9:00 a.m., LMC Meeting, Beach Club
11:00 a.m.-noon, PLCC Workshop
6:00 p.m., LMC St. Patrick's Day Potluck Dinner, Beach Club
6:00-10:00 p.m., Free Spirits St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Mon., March 19

10:30 a.m.-noon, PLCC Women's Special Topics SIG
2:30-4:30 p.m., Model Crafter Club

Tues., March 20

1:00-4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting
2:30-4:30 p.m., PLCC Word Class, members only

Wed., March 21

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

Thurs., March 22

Noon-4:00 p.m., CPR Training
2:30-4:30 p.m., PLCC Word Class, members only

Fri., March 23

9:00-11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting

Sat., March 24

9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Play'n with Clay
11:00 a.m.-noon, PLCC Workshop

Mon., March 26

9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Play'n with Clay
2:30-4:30 p.m., Model Crafter Club

Tues., March 27

2:30-4:30 p.m., PLCC Word Class, members only
7:00-9:00 p.m., Coast Guard Auxiliary Meeting

Beach Club Update

Nan Smith is the correspondent for the North Bay and the Communications Chair for the LMC. She can be reached at 437-2162 or by e-mail at justnan@olympen.com. All items of interest to the North Bay may be submitted to her.

LMC Meetings
*Third Saturday of each month, 9:00 a.m.
 at the Beach Club. All LMC members are welcome.
 Agendas are posted at the Beach Club.*

Summary of LMC Meeting

At the Saturday, February 17 meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission, all Committees reported activity.

Dick Smith, Club Manager, reported that Beach Club use was as should be expected for this time of the year. He indicated that the major activity was the use of the indoor pool. He told the audience that assessments were coming in on schedule. He also said that the billing for the RV Park would be going out within the week and that space was available for rent at this time.

The study of the Reserve Fund is underway and should be completed within the month. The LMC elected to change banks from the Bank of America to the American Marine Bank. The reason for this move was the fact that AMB could provide the same services at less cost and was able to pay a higher rate on the LMC deposits.

Michael Walker reporting for the Finance Committee said that a Financial Options Survey would be sent out in the very near future. See article in this section. He indicated some of the survey options would require a change in the LMC by-laws.

Larry Nobles representing the Operations Committee said that a meeting was planned with the County to discuss some of the possible expansion alternatives and that an engineering study would probably be necessary shortly. No additional funds were requested in that the current budget allows for consulting fees. One resident inquired as to the practicality of going forward with an Owners' Lounge within the existing resource while waiting for completion of the remodel study. The matter was turned over to the Operations Committee for its consideration.

Dick Regan reported that the ACC had a number of requests for new construction that had been approved with one still pending. Regan also pointed out that he is surveying propane tanks that are in violation of the CC&Rs

and that action would be taken to have those in violation screened from view as required.

George Dyer reported that trees continue to be one of the biggest problems to the LMC. He said a study committee had been formed to address the problem. See article in this section.

Bill Wilke mentioned that the Drainage Committee is meeting monthly on the second Wednesday of the month at 10:00 a.m. at the Beach Club. These meetings are open to the public.

President Jim Brannaman discussed two items of continuing business, the first being a contact with HCV Pacific Partners, the potential buyer of the Resort, in which a future meeting was discussed. He also reported that contact had been made with Olympic Property Group to discuss removing the old deed restrictions. Documentation will be sent to OPG that should allow them to release these restrictions if they choose to do so.

LOA to Hold Evening Meeting

The next LOA meeting will be on **Wednesday, March 7**, 7:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Nominations for the LOA Board of Directors and for lot owner representatives to the LMC will be announced. Nominations closed as of Thursday, February 8.

The main topic at the March meeting will be a review of existing rules governing trees and views, with a discussion about enforcing and/or changing the rules. All lot owners are welcome to come and to voice their opinions.

LOA Trails Committee

The LOA Trails Committee is asking for volunteers to help maintain our trails. This involves mainly cutting back growth that has grown onto the trails. We plan to accomplish this one sunny day in April. Please call Jim Laker at 437-4009 or Michael Cahn (after **Saturday, March 3**) at 437-8223.

Coming Soon To All LMC Members— Survey On Financial Options

In the not too distant future, the LMC membership will consider improvements to the Beach Club. Should these be approved, the LMC may need to raise a substantial sum of money. In anticipation of this event, the LMC Finance Committee has identified a number of potential sources of revenue, and is now seeking the input of the membership on the extent to which they would support these various alternatives.

Shortly, you will be receiving a survey asking for your thoughts. It is very, very important that we hear from as many LMC members as possible, and so a self-addressed stamped envelope will be provided for your convenience. The survey will only take a few minutes to complete, but will have a major impact on how the LMC proceeds with Beach Club improvements. Please respond!

Potluck Dinner Schedule

The North Bay Dinner Group reminds everyone that the monthly potlucks are held on the **3rd Saturday** of each month. Posters advertising the theme, cost and other related information are posted at the Beach Club and the Bridge Deck prior to each event.

Thank You

Herman Schweizer wants to thank his many friends for making his 80th birthday a very special occasion.

Village Activities Calendar

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Thurs., March 29

2:30-4:30 p.m., PLCC Word Class, members only
3:00-5:00 p.m., Greenview Village Meeting

Fri., March 30

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs from Bridge Deck

Sat., March 31

11:00 a.m.-noon, PLCC Workshop

Future Events

April:

3, Amateur Radio Operators License Class Begins
21, 22, FSBO Boat Show
24, Beginning Computer Classes

Dining Out

by Ralph Thomas

While we prefer to cover restaurants on this side of the water, many of us travel to the mainland on occasion. So, how about checking out an unusual Italian restaurant? Luigi's Grotto is underground and is in Pioneer Square at 102 Cherry Street.



I am sure it was at ground level at one time. You can see the original archways that were probably the window area of a ground floor retail store. Luigi's is located one block from the entrance to the underground tour of Seattle. If you leave the Bainbridge ferry and walk to the end of the pedestrian ramp turn right and go two blocks, you will be across the street from Luigi's Grotto and on the edge of Pioneer Park.

We probably would never have found this restaurant if my daughter hadn't been singing there on weekends. We had a nice meal and got to hear her perform at the same time. I had a delicious Saltimbocca di Maiale, scaloppine of pork loin topped with prosciutto and Fontina cheese, pan seared with a sage Marsala wine sauce. This dish was served with angel hair pasta. My wife had a dish that any olive lover will appreciate. She had the Salmone Grigliato, a king salmon filet, pan seared and served over linguine covered with a mixture of olives, garlic and truffle oil. Fresh Italian bread and Luigi's own garlic butter accompanied the meal. We also had a shrimp appetizer. For dessert, we had the Torte al Frangelico, a frangelico chocolate truffle cake with espresso crème anglaise and roasted hazelnuts.



Luigi's has a full bar and a good selection of foreign and domestic wines. The service was excellent; we shared a Caesar salad that was prepared tableside. Luigi presented our meal and was very attentive. All in all, it was a delightful evening. For more information, call them at 206-343-9517.

Bay Club Update

Dorothy Foust, Editor

Dorothy Foust is the Bay Club editor. Submit your articles to her by e-mail at frost@olympus.net or call her at 437-2836 no later than the 12th of the preceding month.

For information on Bay Club activities, call Debbie Ueda at 437-2208.

SBCA Board of Directors Meetings
Held 4th Friday of the Month at the Bay Club at 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome.

South Bay Board Meeting Update

by Bill Schoenemann

The last monthly SBCA Board meeting was held on Friday, January 26. Review of financial status revealed little new except that we are somewhat over budget on office supplies due to underestimated costs. Bob Wilkinson and his Committee distributed samples of a new financial format, which distributes revenues and major one-time costs such as insurance and taxes equally over the months of a fiscal year. This will show a more realistic monthly view of income and disbursements.

There are now 396 members of the SBCA, which are six more than was used for budgeting purposes.

Nancy Cannan, Marketing Vice President of CAU presented her company's proposal for insuring the building, assets and Board, including Committees, of the Bay Club. CAU is a national agency specializing in insuring community associations. There have been no other responses to Jim Callaghan's request for quotes, but CAU's insurer is Westport Insurance Company that has impeccable ratings. A decision will be made at the Friday, February 23 meeting.

The latest revision of the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) Design Review Guidelines was distributed and will be voted on at our next meeting. A new application form will also be reviewed at the same time. Bayview Village has submitted guidelines that would allow Villages with active Architectural Review Committees to review and approve some change requests without forwarding them to the SBCA ARC. This will be the subject of a special Friday, March 2 meeting between the ARC and representatives from all Homeowner Associations.

There have been some homeowner questions on why a \$30 application fee is necessary for ARC review applications. Up until the present, OPG always supplied the clerical effort and supplies necessary to support ARC activities. Now that the Bay Club staff is taking over, we need a

way to recover our increased cost of supplies and clerical support for this activity.

The Advisory Committee suggested that we support our local bank for Bay Club transactions. A motion was made and accepted to transfer our accounts to our local bank, American Marine Bank.

There have been continuing discussions of changes to the CC&Rs such as staggered Board of Director terms, ability to review ARC decisions, etc. A sub committee was formed to suggest changes, which if approved by the Board would be reviewed by our lawyer and presented to the members for approval at the Annual Meeting.

An independent contractor has completed the building inspection performed as part of the turnover of the Bay Club to the members. The report is fairly substantial and highlights two major areas of concern: dry rot in various places on the outside of the building, and potential water damage in the pool area. The latter problem will probably necessitate the hiring of a consultant to determine the extent of any damage and correction of the source problem.

There was a lively discussion of Bay Club property taxes. The CC&Rs state the Bay Club is responsible for paying its own property taxes. There has been some confusion since the County Assessor has utilized the presumption that each home's value in the South Bay is enhanced by being able to belong to the Bay Club. Therefore part of the purchase price of each home bought includes a share of the Bay Club. So, as OPG or its successor develops new homes, part of the tax burden is assumed by the new homeowner. Interpretation of this issue has been turned over to our lawyer.

On the transition issue, OPG is still in the process of evaluating the Board's counter offer. Some suggestions have been made that discussion of transition issues should be part of an open member meeting. Negotiations on difficult subjects such as transition items are never easy and cannot be made easier by adding the divergent opinions of 380 individual homeowners. That's why the Board

of Directors was elected to represent the home-owners. However, we welcome and solicit your input at our monthly meetings.

A homeowner in the South Bay Estates area has written a request to reduce the current entry fee of \$2,500 to join the Bay Club as an Associate Member. These fees have been the subject of many meetings over the last several years both by the Advisory Committee and the Board. For those of us who are members, part of the value we paid for our homes includes the Bay Club and we have Associate Members who paid the \$2,500 fee. As we continue to add members, some of our functions are already becoming overloaded so the Board decided in the past not to make it too easy for Associate Members to join and/or quit the Club. This decision was reaffirmed at the January meeting.

The Board voted to subscribe to Community Association membership for a year's trial (approximately \$250). This will give the community access to the latest State regulations and legal interpretations affecting homeowner's associations.

Additional subjects to be discussed at the next meeting include replacement of street signs in the Inner Harbor area and charging organizations using the Bay Club for incremental expenses such as overtime.

The Board welcomes input to any of your directors: Bob Force, Frosty Foust, Bert Goldstein, Judy McCay, Tom Murray, Bill Schoenemann and Bob Wilkinson. We also invite your presence at our monthly meetings with the next one to be held **Friday, March 23**.

Emergency Data Form

Is yours current and on file at the Bay Club?

Please check to be sure that your Emergency Contact Information, including names, addresses and phone numbers, are current. Also, you may want to consider giving an extra house key to a friend to be used in case of an emergency.

Notice

Effective immediately a thirty-dollar (\$30) fee is required for all applications to the SBCA Architectural Review Committee.

SBCA Board of Directors

Thank You

A great big "THANK YOU" to Port Ludlow. More than \$10,000 was raised at the dinner for Janelle Perillo at the Beach Club. This is one Outstanding community!

Contributions can still be made; contact Kim at the Beach Club office.

Garden Club Meeting

The Garden Club will meet at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, March 14**, at 11:30 a.m., for our Spring Salad Potluck Luncheon followed by a presentation by Sue Olsen from the Hardy Fern Foundation. Members, guests and newcomers are urged to attend. A brief meeting and a plant and seed exchange will follow the program. Remember to bring a place setting and either a salad or dessert for eight and your plants and seeds.

Get your reservations in early for our trip to the Tulip Festival on **Wednesday, April 11***. Meet at the Bay Club at 7:30 a.m. Prepaid reservations will be required. For reservations or questions, contact Noreen Millbauer at 437-7649 or Pat Ryan at 437-0214.

*Note: Depending on the tulips, this date may need to be changed.

March Garden Tips from Myrdelle Teaford

As this is going to press, I know that many of you won't consider getting outdoors to dig around in the dirt with a snowy day so recent. However, I'm certain that some other readers were inspired by the Northwest Flower and Garden Show and can't wait to get out and plant.

Dig, divide and replant summer and fall-blooming perennials early this month. Asters, mums and coral bells come to mind. You will still enjoy bloom this year. You can pot a few of the divisions to bring to the Plant Exchange this month.

Prune branches that were damaged by ice, snow or wind. If a branch is broken, cut it back to a point where growth buds will emerge and new shoots will grow keeping in mind the overall desired shape of the plant.

I sincerely want to thank my readers for the cards, flowers and calls that I received during my recent illness. I hope to see you at the next meeting.

Mariners News



Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Dockmaster

Have you ever thought about what your first steps would be if your boat or a neighboring boat was to catch fire while tied to the dock? It is something we all should think about and have a plan—just as many of us do for our homes. You should have an escape route and know where the closest fire extinguisher is located.

The Marina has fire extinguishers strategically placed around the docks. From any location on the Marina docks, there will be a fire extinguisher within fifty feet of you. If the fire is small and you feel qualified and safe enough to extinguish it, then do so, but be sure 911 has been called and that Fire Protection District #3 is on its way.

It is important to announce the fire to neighboring tenants. If a VHF radio is available, call the Marina office on channel 16 or 68, or send someone to the office to report the fire. The Marina staff has an emergency plan, and the sooner 911 is called, the less damage will be done.

A burning boat will often explode when the flames reach the fuel tanks, so always stand clear. Burning fiberglass can reach a temperature of 2700 degrees and the smoke is acrid and toxic. Burning fiberglass will spread quickly to other surrounding vessels. If you feel it is safe, you could begin removing neighboring vessels away from the burning vessel. Remember, for a fire to burn it needs two things: fuel and oxygen. If you remove one of these ingredients the fire will die. Never cut or release a burning boat from the dock as it could float into other boats or property. Normally, it is easier to fight a fire when the vessel is secured to the dock and not freely floating around the Marina. If you become trapped at the end of your dock, do not panic—again the Marina staff has an emergency plan, and a staff member will be around to pick you up in our workboat.

The Marina has three salt-water pumps and foamers that are maintained by the Fire District and used by them for training. The salt-water pumps are also strategically placed around the Marina, one at the head of A dock, one at the foot of C ramp, and one at the entrance to E dock. These pumps are only to be used by professional fire fighters from our local Fire District.

How likely is it that there could be a fire at this facility? In a recent survey taken by Mears Point Marina in Maryland, 75 randomly selected marinas were called throughout the United States. 72 of the 75 facilities surveyed had a fire in the last five years. Port Ludlow Marina has had one incident in the past ten years, and luckily a fast acting live-aboard put the small fire out within minutes.

What you can do to help prevent a fire:

- Keep all flammable material such as oily rags out of your dock box and boat.
- Keep gas cans in a well-ventilated area on your vessel.
- Be sure the blowers on your vessel are in good working condition.
- Run your blowers for at least five minutes before starting your engine.
- Have an annual inspection by the Coast Guard Auxiliary.
- Have a certified marine electrician check the wiring on your vessel.
- Have your propane tanks tested by a certified gas dealer.
- Be sure your barbecue is in good condition with clean fuel lines.
- Test your shore power cord for continuity.
- Have fire extinguishers tested and approved yearly.

We all must hope for the best, but plan and be prepared for the worst. The Marina staff has emergency drills throughout the year. If you have an interest in learning more about emergencies within the Marina, or would like to be involved in one of our drills, stop by and we would be happy to show you our emergency contingency plan.

Shop Talk

by Alyce Elder

I recently attended a training course in Bellingham for the new Washington Interactive Licensing Database (WILD) program from the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife. By **Thursday, March 1**, the Marina store will be implementing the program that is expected to speed up the processing of fishing or any other type of wildlife license that you may need. This automated system is quick and easy—the clerk types in your information once and the program stores it for any future licenses you require.

Thanks to all who attended the Valentine’s Day sale at the Marina Store. It was very successful.

Don’t forget the For Sale By Owner (FSBO) Boat Show, **Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22** from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

The Port Ludlow Coast Guard Flotilla is laying out an ambitious safety patrol schedule for 2001. The Flotilla has an area of responsibility from Whidbey Island north of Port Townsend, south to Double Bluff at the south end of Whidbey Island and down the Hood Canal.



Gail Koester is the Flotilla Operations Officer and is setting up at least one patrol each Saturday, Sunday, and holiday between **Saturday, May 5** and **Sunday, September 30**.

Our faster powerboats will patrol the Port Townsend area and the slower sailboats will concentrate on our local waters around Foulweather Bluff.

The time and commitment made by the members of the Auxiliary is truly impressive—over eighty patrols, needing a minimum of one hundred and ninety eight-hour workdays donated by the Flotilla members who act as crew and coxswains. This comes to over sixteen hundred hours of volunteer time. If you like being on the water and doing a community service, ask about joining Team Coast Guard. They need you. Contact Sharon Reseck at 437-0351 for more information.

Jim Brannaman Wins PLYC Excalibur Award

Jim Brannaman was given the Port Ludlow Yacht Club’s prestigious Excalibur Award at the Annual Change of Watch Dinner in December. This tribute is presented to a member who has brought extraordinary honor to himself and the PLYC through club and community involvement that demonstrates courage and character. It is not necessarily bestowed every year.



Jim Brannaman accepts the Excalibur Award from Commodore Sue Kievit.

Jim and his wife Mary have been active participants in the community since moving to Port Ludlow, and are warmly regarded throughout the area. Jim is currently the President of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission, which takes a great deal of courage. He is also a Past Commodore of the Yacht Club, having served his way through the chairs over several years. Jim has been very involved in the sail racing and cruising programs, and continues to pursue these interests even if it means sailing solo. His dedication to these activities serves as an example and inspiration for others.



Arts and Entertainment

Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Editor

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

Remembering Hot Rods and Bobby Sox

For a look back to the high school years of the 50's, plan to see CSTOCK's production of *Grease* continuing through **Sunday, March 11** at the Silverdale Community Center.

The play features Rydell High's spirited class of '59—gum chewing, hubcap-stealing, hot-rod loving boys with DAs and leather jackets and their wise-cracking girls in teased curls, bobby sox, and pedal pushers—capture the look and sound of the 1950's in a rollicking musical that salutes the rock 'n' roll era. While hip Danny Zuko and wholesome Sandy Dumbrowski resolve the problems of their mutual attraction for each other, the gang sings and dances its way through such nostalgic scenes as the pajama party, the prom, the burger palace, and the drive-in movie. *Look At Me, I'm Sandra Dee, Summer Nights* and *Greased Lightnin'* are among the many songs reminiscent of the rock 'n' roll of the fifties.

CSTOCK's production plays **Fridays and Saturdays through March 10** at 8 p.m. with performances on **Sunday, March 4 and 11** at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Kitsap Mall Customer Service Booth. The Theatre Information Line is 360-692-9940.

Pearl Django Performs in Port Angeles

The Jazz in the Olympics Society presents Pearl Django, one of the top bands in the Seattle-Tacoma area, at the Eagles Club in Port Angeles on **Sunday, March 18**. The band was formed in 1991 as a guitar duo and has evolved into a five-piece group. With a driving two-guitar rhythm section, Pearl Django evokes the spirit of the hot club

sound performing great listening and dancing music. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. for food and beverages. The music will start at 1:00 p.m. For further information, call George Placek at 360-683-7600.

Concert Chorale Program

The Bremerton Symphony Concert Chorale will perform The Music of Randall Thompson on **Saturday, March 31**, 8:00 p.m. at Crossroads Neighborhood Church, corner of Old Military Road and Fairgrounds Road in Bremerton. The evening's program will include Thompson's *Alleluia* and *The Peaceable Kingdom*. Inspired by the American-folk painting of Pennsylvania Quaker Edward Hicks, Thompson repaints the masterwork with tone and pitch instead of pigment, rhyme and rhythm rather than palette and brush, and the human voice in place of canvas. For ticket information, call 360-373-1722 or see www.symphonic.org.

Award-Winning Musicians Close Out Concert Series

When members of the Seattle Symphony lend their artistic talents to the Arts Council's 2000-2001 season finale at 2:00 p.m. on **Sunday, April 29**, the event promises to be outstanding. Critics nationwide agree that The Bridge is "phenomenal," "riveting," "savvy and sensitive," "absolutely fantastic," "flawless," and "in every respect, world-class." Certainly reviewers from the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, The Oregonian, Kansas City Star, Arizona Post, Seattle Times and Seattle P-I can't be wrong!

Due to a scheduling conflict at the Bay Club, arrangements have been made for The Bridge to perform at the Port Ludlow Conference Center. It is the only Seattle-based group ever to appear in the prestigious University of Washington International Chamber Music Series (1994), has been featured at festivals in Holland and Russia, and performed at numerous concert venues in the US.

Members of The Bridge all perform regularly with the Seattle Symphony. They are Susan Gulkis, principal vio-

list, Mikhail Schmidt, violinist, and David Tonkonogui, cellist. Ms. Gulkis enjoys a varied career as an orchestral player, chamber musician, soloist and teacher. Before joining the Seattle Symphony during the 1992-1993 season, she spent three seasons as the Principal Violist of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra. Mr. Schmidt is a native of Moscow and was awarded first prize at the Concertino-Prague Competition in 1978 at the age of fourteen. He toured and recorded extensively as a member of the Moscow Radio String Quartet, and served as assistant principal second violin in the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Tonkonogui was also born in Moscow and was a winner in the 1983 National Borodin Competition. He served as the principal cellist in the Moscow Chamber Opera and co-principal with the internationally-acclaimed Moscow Soloists Chamber Orchestra.

Tickets for this outstanding concert are \$10 and will be available at the Bay Club on **Saturday, March 17**. They can be ordered immediately by sending a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Port Ludlow Arts Council, P.O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

International Marketplace Benefits Symphony

The Port Angeles Symphony presents International Marketplace, a unique auction in marketplaces around the world on **Saturday, March 10**, 6 p.m. at Vern Burton Community Center. Auction items include hot air balloon trips over Napa Valley, two round-trip airfares on Horizon Air, a scenic flight over the Olympic Mountains, a seven-day Caribbean Cruise, a California Wine Country Cruise, a five-day Caribbean Cruise and much more! In addition, delicious international food will be provided by some of the Peninsula's finest restaurants: Bella Italia, The Bushwhacker, C'est Si Bon, Chestnut Cottage and Toga's International.



This important auction provides eighty percent of the income from the Symphony's fund-raising events. It enables them to keep their ticket prices low and affordable to everyone. Admission is \$20 and includes the international cuisine, live and silent auctions.

Spring Concerts Feature Peninsula Chamber Singers

The Peninsula Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dewey W. Ehling, will perform Beethoven's *Mass in C* and Dvorak's *Songs of Nature* at their Spring Concerts in Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Sequim on **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23, 24 and 25**.

Beethoven's *Mass in C Major* was composed during the early part of the 19th century on a commission from Prince Esterhazy II, the last of Haydn's patrons from that eminent family. Every section of this vibrant setting of the work contains a solo quartet with soloists from the ranks of the Peninsula Chamber Singers. A chamber orchestra will accompany the Port Angeles and Sequim performances; pianist Kate McDermott will provide accompaniment in Port Townsend.

Late 18th century composer Antonin Dvorak's *Songs of Nature* includes five texts by Czech poet Vitezslav Halek in a sensitive a cappella setting. The work begins with an expression of wonder at the human capacity for melodies to steal into the human heart and for beauty to fill the soul, evoking both joy and sorrow. The next settings are transparent descriptions of the golden sunlight, the ripening grain, the slender young birch and the timid doe. The closing is a vibrant toast to Nature, "...drink of the boundless joy Nature holds."

Performances will be **Friday, March 23**, 7:30 p.m. at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Port Townsend, **Saturday March 24**, 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles, and on Sunday, March 25, 3:00 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, in Sequim. All concerts are open to the public without charge.

If you have any questions, call Sally Orsborn at 437-0670.

Play by Port Townsend Writer Opens in Sequim

Olympic Theatre Arts production of *Last Piece of Sky*, a play by Port Townsend author Sandra Diamond, will open **Friday, March 2** and run through **Sunday, March 18** at Howard Wood Memorial Theatre in Sequim. Directed by Port Hadlock director Jeane Myers, Friday and Saturday night performances will be at 7:30 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. For ticket information, call the OTA message phone at 360-683-7326.

Performing Arts Calendar

March, 2001

Fri. & Sat., March 2, 3, 9 & 10

Poulsbo Players present the comedy *Wrong Turn at Lungfish*, new Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946.

Fri. & Sat., March 2 & 3

Bainbridge Performing Arts presents *You Can't Take It With You*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning classic comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Fri. & Sat., March 2, 3, 9 & 10

CSTOCK, Central Stage Theatre of County Kitsap, presents *Grease*, a rock and roll classic, Silverdale Community Center, Silverdale, 8:00 p.m., 360-692-9940.

Sun., March 4 & 11

CSTOCK, Central Stage Theatre of County Kitsap, presents *Grease*, a rock and roll classic, Silverdale Community Center, Silverdale, 6:30 p.m., 360-692-9940.

Mon., March 5

I Love New York, a musical, Bremerton Community Concerts, limited reciprocity, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m., 360-692-2682.

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

Coffee Concerts featuring morning of piano music, Turtle Bluff II, Nordland, 9:30 a.m., 385-3626.

Thurs., March 8

Lion's Club Travel and Adventure Film Series, *Europe's Wild Gem—Iceland*, narrated by John Wilson, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., March 8

Leonardo da Vinci: Renaissance, Biography, Genius, by Peter Donaldson, sponsored by The Port Townsend Arts Commission, Jefferson County Library, 7:00 p.m., 385-6544.

Fri., March 9

Turtle Bluff Orchestra Lecture Series, Transcendental Journeys, Gwendolyn Moore plays music of Chopin and Beethoven accompanied by Vicki Young with NASA slides of Mars, Saturn and Andromeda taken from the Hubble space telescope, Turtle Bluff II, 7:30 p.m., 385-3626.

Sat., March 10

HA! Comedy Improv!, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Sat., March 10

Bremerton Symphony performs music of Bizet, Weber with Gary Bovyer, clarinetist, and Hanson, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, pre-concert lecture at 7:00 p.m., concert at 8:00 p.m., 360-373-1722.

Sun., March 11

Turtle Bluff Orchestra Benefit Jazz Festival and Dinner Dance featuring the music of Johnny Z, Upstage, Port Townsend, 3:00 p.m., 385-3626.

Fri., March 16 & 23

Roving Players presents *Mister Roberts*, a WWII story about honor, duty and hijinks, Indianola Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m., 360-638-1858.

Fri. & Sat., March 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 & 31

The Performing Arts Guild of South Kitsap present *Monique*, a mystery/thriller, The Bay Street Playhouse, Port Orchard, 8:00 p.m., 360-876-6610.

Sat., March 17

The Tiller's Folly, Celtic song and dance, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner at 6:30 p.m. with curtain at 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743.

Sat., March 17

Port Angeles Symphony performs Berlioz, Schubert, Prokofiev and Gershwin with Alexander Tutunov on piano, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, dress rehearsal at 10:00 a.m., concert at 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579.

Sat., March 17

Bainbridge Orchestra under the direction of Kathleen D. Macferran, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Sat., March 17 & 24

Roving Players presents *Mister Roberts*, a WWII story about honor, duty and hijinks, Indianola Clubhouse, dinner theater seating at 6:00 p.m., curtain at 7:30 p.m., 360-638-1858.

Sun., March 18

Jazz in the Olympics Society presents Pearl Django, Eagles Club, Port Angeles, doors open 12:30 p.m., music for listening and dancing at 1:00 p.m., 360-683-7600.

Sun, March 18

Bainbridge Orchestra under the direction of Kathleen D. Macferran, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 4:00 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Sun., March 18 & 25

Roving Players presents *Mister Roberts*, a WWII story about honor, duty and hijinks, Indianola Clubhouse, 2:00 p.m., 360-638-1858.

Fri., March 23

A tribute to Bill Haley featuring The Original Comets, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner at 6:30 p.m. with curtain at 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743.

Fri., March 23

Peninsula Chambers Singers, performing works by Beethoven and Dvorak, Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 437-0670.

Sat., March 24

Juan de Fuca Festival of the Arts presents the Battlefield Band, Celtic and Scottish music, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5411.

Tide Timber Trail

DOG Notes

by Mike Buss (a.k.a. Director of Golf)

March marks the beginning of our golf season and we have a number of events scheduled during the month. The first day for the Men's Club is Wednesday, February 28; the Ladies' Club **Tuesday, March 13** while the Nifty Niners' first event is **Thursday, March 22**. With the mild winter we've had, the course should be in great shape for these opening days.

Last month we billed everyone their respective Association dues for the Men's Club and Nine-Holers. If you wish to participate in one of these organizations and it did not show up on your monthly statement, please contact the organization and they will be happy to get you started.

Friday, March 2 is this year's first posting day for your GHIN handicaps. Remember if you played during the winter in some warmer climates please don't forget to post those scores. The March member statement will reflect the annual GHIN handicap fee of \$25. If you had a handicap last year and do not wish to have this service, please contact the golf shop.

The maintenance crew has been hard at work over the winter with tree maintenance, most noticeably around the putting green and on the Trail course. This has all been done to provide that much-needed sunlight and air circulation for healthy turf growth. We should see some great results this spring from their efforts.

As some of you may already know, Pam Elkins, our Food and Beverage Manager is leaving us. Pam's husband Dale, who is in the Navy, has been transferred to Texas. Pam has been with us for five years; we will all miss the great job she did and also her friendship. We will be having a little going-away party for her at Niblicks on **Monday, March 5** at 3:00 p.m. Come join us in wishing Pam good luck in her future endeavors.

See you on the links,

Mike

Beaver Tales

by Jerry Mathews

On his last visit to Port Ludlow, our course architect Robert Muir Graves was adamant that we had serious tree and shade problems. He referred to the problem as "air drainage" and said, "Lack of air circulation, as well as shade, contributes immeasurably to ice accumulation in winter, to air stagnation in hot summers, to frost remaining on putting surfaces after play has commenced, and to constantly wet and fungus-prone turf surfaces."

We all love trees or we wouldn't live in the beautiful Northwest. We must realize, however, the importance of sunlight to turf grass. Trees pose serious problems on golf courses due to shade, poor air circulation, tree root damage, and debris. If you take a close look at our course, you'll notice that the weakest greens, tees, fairways, and roughs are located near pockets of trees and shade. It's no coincidence. It's also important to note that tree maintenance does not go against our Audubon Certification status. Tree thinning enhances habitat and allows the remaining trees to prosper.

With the drier than normal winter, we've been able to do more tree work this off-season. We've accomplished some really good things on Trail not only to improve playability but also to dry out some areas with increased air movement. We've thinned areas, limbed trees, and cut brush in an effort to produce a better stand of turf grass.

We're working on it, Mr. Graves.

PROspectives

by Bill Shea, Head Golf Professional

Now that spring is here, we want you to mark your calendars for some special events this year. The golf staff is always looking for ways our tournaments can have a fresh look. We welcome any suggestions, and we will try to implement your ideas.

The first "new event" of the year is called the Spring Shootout, and will be held on **Sunday, March 25**. The event will be twenty-seven holes long and consist of two-person teams. The format will be a scramble off the Tide course, a better ball off the Timber course, and a

Chapman off the Trail course. It will be open to men and women, amateurs and professionals, members and non-members. (I guess that covers just about everyone.) The only stipulation is that you need a USGA GHIN number. Flyers are available at the Golf Shop.

Port Ludlow will also be having a local qualifying for the Oldsmobile Scramble. For those of you that are unfamiliar with the event, it provides a great time and gives you a chance to advance to the finals in Florida. The team will consist of four players who will be playing a scramble format. To make it a legitimate event, we need to have at least seven teams try and qualify. For every seven teams that enter, one will advance to the regional qualifier. If you win that you can start packing your bags because "You're going to Disney World." This event will take place on a Sunday afternoon in either May or June. The actual date will be well publicized, so be on the lookout.

The third "new event" is a little more restricted than the Spring Shootout. Although it might not suit your needs, it could apply to one of your grandchildren. We will be



hosting a Junior Golf Camp sometime this summer. It will run three days during the week and last for three hours a day. The camp will be open to all children between the ages of eight and fifteen. The cost will be roughly \$70, and include all instruction, a video of the child's swing, snacks, a BBQ, trophies, prizes, a tournament, contests, and a whole lot of fun.

The last event we are thinking of hosting is a Fall Championship. This will be an individual stroke play event. It will be open to all players, male and female, with a valid USGA GHIN handicap. The tournament will probably take place sometime in early October. Included in the event will be a practice round, two rounds of tournament play, range use, cart fees, on-course competitions, awards, and a dinner on the final day. More information on this event will be available later in the year.

Looking forward to seeing you,

Bill

The Pitchman

by Jerry Conover

The President of the Men's Golf Association is Ray Carlson. Since he may be away and unavailable to prepare the *Voice* input each month, he proposed I write the monthly notes on behalf of the golfing community. An article under my by line represents my thoughts and is intended to be information and not a position statement of the MGA.

When naming the column, I thought a meaningful title would be *The Pitchman*. The "pitch" shot like the "chip" shot is featured in articles by Bill Shea and Mike Buss where they make strong points for this artful shot in your game of golf. One has to admire the magnificent drives you see Mike Buss stroking. Dan Gannon, Dick Durling, George Williams, Phil Otness and Lee Amundson can all spear that ball far down the fairway. Sometimes the fairway doesn't contain their play—which is when we get even. They have been seen to fly to a place called "OB," lateral water or, heaven forbid a lost ball. The long hitters' second ball is, ho hum, usually on the green. Depending on their putting sharpness for the day, (à la Bill Shea) they clear the green with a par or birdie. Their life doesn't depend on chipping or pitching. Now we get to the golfers who really must work. Enjoy playing with Jim Bruce, Bruce Chase and Dick Swindler. It is tough to keep up with their drive and we all plop the ball short. Then we must use our three wood for our next shot and we are maybe 15-20 yards still short of the green. The joy of golf is to play our pitch or chip shot snug to the flagstick. If we putt well, we just might get our par for the hole. Tough to bird though. The moral to the story is work on the short game and you have the reason I call these notes *The Pitchman*.

The March *Voice* will probably arrive as we kick off the golf season for 2001. Events for the coming month are:

Wednesday, February 28

Tide/Timber. First Tee Time 8:57 a.m. Pick a partner, two-man scramble.

Wednesday, March 7

Tide/Timber. First Tee Time 8:57 a.m. Fourball or more often called two-man best ball. This is one of the more popular formats in the game of golf. The two partners' best net ball against the field.

Wednesday, March 14

Tide/Timber. First Tee Time 8:57 a.m. Foursomes. This event is two golfers, alternate shot competition.

Wednesday, March 21

Tide/Timber. First Tee Time 8:57 a.m. Fourball, Stableford. Two golfers net best ball, points—one point for bogie, two for par, etc.

Wednesday, March 28

Tide/Timber. First Tee Time 8:57 a.m. 1-2-3 Rotation. Hole No. 1 best net of the group, hole no. 2 combined net of two players, and hole no. 3 combined net of three players. Then the rotation begins again.

Play well and enjoy your game. The season's schedule has been printed and will be distributed at the general meeting. Please see me if you want a bootleg copy.

WGA News

by Val Durling

Opening day of the 2001 season is just around the corner. We will enjoy nine holes of golf followed by lunch and a general membership meeting at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, March 13**. Be sure to make your reservations. Members may sign up at the Clubhouse or call Margo Campbell, 437-2631, or Lucinda Thompson, 437-2341. If you are interested in becoming a member, please call Grace Allen, 437-0987. Join the fun!

Highlights of the 2001 Season

Tuesdays and Thursday, May 15, 17 and 22
Triple Trouble Tourney

Tuesdays, June 5, 12 and 19
Captains Cup Tourney

Tuesday, July 17
Mid-Year Membership Meeting with Lunch

Wednesday, July 25
Olympic Peninsula Invitational

Thursday, August 9
Rally for a Cure Benefit with Nifty Niners

Tuesdays and Thursday, August 14, 16 and 21
Club Championship

Tuesday, August 28
Member/Guest Tourney

Monday, September 17
All Star Cup

Thursday, September 27
Nifty Niners host WGA

Tuesday, October 9
MGA hosts WGA

Wednesday, October 17
Awards Banquet

See you all March 13th,

Captain Val

Ladies Nifty Niners

by Teddy Conover

Nifty Niner Ladies, you should have received your dues statement in the mail for the coming season of golf. Should you not receive it, let the Golf Shop know. For ladies who are new to Port Ludlow and are members of the Port Ludlow Golf Course, we eagerly invite you to play this coming year.

The ladies play nine holes of competition, usually, each Thursday morning beginning **Thursday, March 22**. Please join us, we have great times and fun golfing, prizes and awards galore. We have tried to schedule a social each month. To start our season, we will have a cocktail party on **Thursday, March 15** at the Bay Club. The event is BYOB and you will find a sign-up sheet posted at the Golf Course. At this time we expect to start at 5:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you, playing golf and renewing our friendships.

Performing Arts Calendar

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Sat., March 24
Peninsula Chambers Singers, performing works by Beethoven and Dvorak, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles, 7:30 p.m. 437-0670.

Sun., March 25
The Performing Arts Guild of South Kitsap present *Monique*, a mystery/thriller, The Bay Street Playhouse, Port Orchard, 2:30 p.m., 360-876-6610.

Sun. March 25
Peninsula Chambers Singers, performing works by Beethoven and Dvorak, Trinity United Methodist Church, Sequim, 3:00 p.m., 437-0670.

Fri. & Sat., March 30 & 31
Roving Players presents *Mister Roberts*, a WWII story about honor, duty and hijinks, Bainbridge Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Sat., March 31
The Music of Randall Thompson performed by the Bremerton Symphony Concert Chorale, Crossroads Neighborhood Church, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-1722.

Computer Club



Visit our web page at www.waypt.com/plcc

Mary Ronen, Editor

PLCC General Meeting

Port Ludlow Computer Club meets **Monday, March 12**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker this month is Tony Simpson from Kala Point, with *Hackers and Viruses: Risks and Inexpensive Protection*. Betty Kappler's short topic on genealogy is *Searching Your Roots—Some Internet Sites*.

Visitors are always welcome.

Club Software Update

by Don Plorde, PLCC President

We have recently purchased Microsoft Works for the Club computer used at our Workshops, SIGs and General Meetings. Works, a software package consisting of a word processor, spreadsheet, database, et al is often pre loaded on computers sold by the leading computer vendors. As such, it is in use by many of our members. Quite often, a question comes up in our Saturday Workshop pertaining to the use of one of the components of MS Works. We do not like having to defer those questions and usually have to rely on one of the members present who use that software to provide an answer for the question. Now that we have Works on our computer, we will be able to deal better with the questions by bringing up the program live. If there is interest from our members, we will consider MS Works training and SIG coverage.

Classes to Begin Again

Beginning Computer Classes are now forming at the Bay Club. These classes are suitable for beginning computer users, for people contemplating the purchase of a computer and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the basics of Windows95/98/Me, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. Classes start on **Tuesday, April 24** from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. and will continue for the next four consecutive **Tuesdays, May 1, 8, 15 and 22**. Enrollment is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. This class is taught by Bernie Kestler and is open to all Port Ludlow residents. Membership in the Port Ludlow Computer Club is not required; this class is presented by

the PLCC as a community service. Approximately 400 of your neighbors have already attended this popular course and the registration fills very rapidly.

PLCC is starting another Word Class for Club members only beginning **Tuesday, March 13** from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Dates of the class are **March 13, 15, 20, 22, 27 and 29**. This will complete the class in three weeks instead of the previous schedule of six weeks with one class a week. Cost of the course is \$40, which includes an Office program manual. If you already have the text (Woody Leonhard's *Office 2000*), the cost is \$25. Class size is limited to eighteen on a first-come-first-served basis. Reservations and payment deadline is **Thursday, March 1**. You may leave your check at the Bay Club desk in an envelope marked "Word Class."

If you are interested in, or wish to register for, either of these classes contact Bob Graham at 437-0680 as soon as possible for all the details.

SIG News

The Office SIG is **Monday, March 5**, 3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Bring your questions about Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Publisher, and through the shared knowledge of the SIG attendees, an answer should come forth. After the Q&A portion of the SIG, we will take a look at PowerPoint and discuss its uses. Come to the Office SIG and share your knowledge.

The Genealogy SIG meets on **Thursday, March 15**, 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. If you are interested in finding your roots, please join us.

Want to find what you're really searching for on the Internet? Tired of endless links that take you nowhere? Come and find out how to search with results at our first PLCC Women's Special Topics SIG on **Monday, March 19** from 10:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Saturday Workshops

Workshops are held on Saturday mornings, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. We try to answer all levels of questions; if we don't have the answer, we'll try to find it.

Chance Encounters of the Wild Kind

by Marge Carter

Natural Resources Committee (NRC)

Bears and cougars. We know they live in the woods around us and some of us have had the rare opportunity to catch glimpses of them. We love that we live in a place where it's still possible to see such animals in their natural state, but they make us a little nervous because they are big, have teeth and claws, and—well, frankly, because they are big and have teeth and claws.

A new NRC sub-committee has begun working on the issue of pedestrian trails in Port Ludlow. The Village Council has given the go-ahead on the first big project: to make the Timberton Loop Trail more accessible. The Council has agreed to provide funds for mapping the Loop, which should result in many more people being able to traverse it without fear of getting lost.

Whenever this project is discussed, the subject of wildlife usually comes up. With more people on the trail, won't the chance of encounters with animals be increased? Yes. The chance will increase, but the likelihood is still very small. However, just as the statistics on airline safety fail to comfort when one is a passenger on an airplane in trouble, there's not much comfort in that "very small likelihood" when you are the one looking at a big animal on the trail.

So the question is what to do? Some suggestions are below. For more detail, see Dan Nelson's article, *Bear Aware*, in *Washington Trails Magazine* (July 2000) and Steve Torres' book, *Mountain Lion Alert* (Falcon Books, 1998).

- Hike or walk only in a group of two or more and only during daylight hours.
- Talk or sing as you hike.
- Be aware of the environment around you and know how to identify animal signs. (See John Reseck's *Tracker's Corner*.)
- Stay away from food sources. Bears will hang around a food source, such as a deer kill, until it's gone, and will aggressively defend their kills. Cougars are not known to attack humans to defend a kill, but they will stay in the area.
- Keep dogs on a leash and under control.

If you follow these procedures, chances are you will never see an animal at all. But if you should see one at a distance, here are some tips:

- Respect the animal's need for personal space. Make a wide detour around the animal—or retreat and take your walk another day. Wild animals generally try to avoid humans.
- If the animal exhibits interest in you, keep the group together. Hold your arms out from your body and, if wearing a jacket, hold the front open to appear as formidable as possible. Make noise. Back away, but keep watching the animal.
- In a very few cases, a surprise encounter cannot be avoided. Never turn and run, as this may trigger the chase instinct. Be sure everyone in your group understands the importance of this; just one person who starts running could precipitate an attack.

If an animal exhibits nervous or even aggressive behavior, it may be time for defensive action. For example, a nervous bear will often rumble in its chest, clack its teeth, and swing its head violently from side to side. A cougar exhibiting stalking behavior (intent staring, crouching or creeping) is assessing its chances for a successful attack. These behaviors should not be ignored. A blast from an air horn may startle the animal enough to stop an attack. A twelve-ounce or larger can of pepper spray may be a hiker's best defensive weapon. It should fire out at least twenty or thirty feet in a broad mist—but save it for an actual charge and use only when the animal is in range of the spray.

Domestic Abuse is Book Club Topic

In Anita Shreves' book, *Strange Fits of Passion*, the reader is left to uncover the truth in this riveting story told within the framework of a reporter's notes and a woman's letters from prison. It's the early seventies and no one discusses or even suspects domestic abuse in the marriage of two successful New York City journalists. But after another brutal beating, Maureen, with her infant daughter, seeks refuge in a small coastal town in Maine. Just as Maureen begins to heal physically and emotionally, her husband finds her, bringing the story to an unforgettable end.

Join us on **Tuesday, March 13**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Open to all. Questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Tracker's Corner

by John Reseck

On Wednesday, January 31, after my article on the mountain lion came out in the *Voice*, I discovered a fresh deer carcass that appeared to me to be the work of a cougar.

As you may recall from last month's article, the cougar as a rule only eats a fresh kill, although it probably returns the next night while it is still fresh to eat more. That gives the hiker a good incentive to leave the area if they stumble on to a fresh kill. Most animals don't take kindly to competition. A pack of coyotes could also make a kill but would pose no danger to the hiker.

How can you tell what made the kill if you can't find tracks? A few clues that help are:

1. Cats don't chew on bones, coyotes will.
2. Are parts spread around indicating several animals such as a pack of coyotes, or in one place suggesting one animal?
3. How much was eaten—10-25 pounds of meat would fill up an average size cougar; much more than that, would indicate several animals—cougars are loners.
4. Cats often try to cover what's left when they leave, and may come back.

I was walking my dog Whiskers at 5:30 a.m. like I do every morning from my house, which is by the Port Ludlow Conference Center, down to the Marina and back. The dog commonly picks up the scent of deer or raccoons and becomes excited. We follow the scent trail and often spook out the animal. Whiskers acted differently this morning on the scent trail and was much more hesitant than I have ever seen him. He slowly worked his way into the grass belt by my house where the big blue tent goes up in the summer. Twenty-five feet from the road we came upon a partially eaten deer. Remember, at the time this is happening, it is dark but the sky was clear so we could see a little. I carefully backed out of the brush so as not to disturb any more than I already had.

I came back two hours later in daylight to see what had happened. The deer had been killed and the hindquarters were eaten.

When I checked it the next day the carcass had been dragged thirty feet back into the brush during the night and was eaten on again and was now just a skeleton.

Did a cougar kill the deer? Maybe. Only Mother Nature knows for sure what happened. The one sure thing is that nature was not letting the carcass go to waste, nature knows how to recycle.

One thing that I don't want to come of this story is cougar hysteria. Cougars are shy, reclusive animals that generally only care about doing things that cougars naturally do, and that is trying to avoid people and just go about the business of being a cougar.

According to the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, if you come face to face with a cougar, your actions can either help or hinder a quick retreat by the cat. Here are some tips they give:

- Stop, stand tall and don't run. Pick up small children immediately. Running and rapid movements may trigger an attack. Remember a cougar's instinct is to chase.
- Face the cougar; talk to it firmly and slowly back away. Always leave the animal an escape route.
- Try to appear larger than the cougar by getting above it (e.g., stepping up onto a stump). If wearing a jacket, hold it open to further increase your size.
- Do not take your eyes off the animal or turn your back. Do not crouch down or try to hide.
- Never approach the animal, especially if it is near a kill or with kittens. Never corner the animal or offer it food.
- If the animal does not flee and shows signs of aggression (crouches with ears back, teeth bared, hissing, tail twitching, and hind feet pumping in preparation to jump), be more assertive. Shout, wave your arms and throw rocks. The idea is to convince the cougar that you are not prey, but a potential danger.
- If the cougar attacks, fight back aggressively and try to stay on your feet. Cougars have been driven away from people who have fought back using anything within reach, including sticks, rocks, shovels, backpacks, and clothing—even your bare hands. Generally, if you are aggressive enough, a cougar will flee realizing it has made a mistake.

The message of this article is to enjoy the natural environment but always be aware of your surroundings. Don't let your kids/grandkids play in or on the edge of heavy brush. The wild animals

travel the green belts on a regular basis. They don't read very well so they don't know what they are expected to do. Remember, "all wild animals are opportunistic creatures of habit." Translated, that means we can predict what we think they will do, but they probably won't do it. If you should ever be so fortunate as to see a cougar in the wild, enjoy the moment and know it is special.

Building Lot Donated to Land Trust

Recently Betty Jo Sargent, a former member of the Port Ludlow community, decided to support the Jefferson Land Trust by donating a building lot in Port Ludlow. Mrs. Sargent wanted to see wildlife habitat preserved in the County and decided to contribute by donating a marketable piece of land. "I realize the lot itself is too small to provide much habitat, but the Land Trust can sell it and put the money toward more significant habitats like their Chimacum Creek salmon habitat project," said Sargent. "I am very supportive of the Jefferson Land Trust and its goals."

Since 1989, Jefferson Land Trust has protected and conserved more than eight hundred acres of wildlife habitat and sensitive open space lands in Eastern Jefferson County. By helping private landowners create conservation easements on their property, and by accepting fee simple title to critical lands such as stream corridors and wetlands, the organization has assured their protection forever.

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If you are interested in supporting Jefferson Land Trust in some manner, or would like more information on the organization and its programs contact Vickie LeHuray or Sarah Spaeth at the Land Trust office, 379-9501 or e-mail jlt@saveland.org.

Shellfish Harvesting

by Doris Monti

Get your tools out for gathering shellfish, with one exception and that is butter clams. I recently sent oysters and mussels to the Seattle Public Health Laboratory. The report came back, "No toxin present" or NTP.

Different shellfish species vary considerably in the rates at which they become toxic, in the amounts of toxin they take up, in where the toxin is distributed in their bodies, and in the speed with which they get rid of it. In butter clams, much of the PSP (paralytic shellfish poisoning) toxin tends to become concentrated in the black tip of the siphon and is held there for as long as a year. This retention in butter clams is why we cannot include them in the safe category for eating.

You can purchase your shellfish license in the Marina store, then look for a low tide and your favorite shellfish beach and have fun.

Always call the Shellfish Hotline at 1-800-562-5632 or look on the web at www.doh.wa.gov/ehp/sf/biotoxin.htm for the very latest report.

A Saint Patrick's Day Joke For Our Irish Readers

An Irish man walks into a pub. The bartender asks him, "what'll you have?" The man says, "Give me three pints of Guinness please." So the bartender brings him three pints and the man proceeds to alternately sip one, then the other, then the third until they're gone. He then orders three more. The bartender says, "Sir, I know you like them cold. You don't have to order three at a time. I can keep an eye on it and when you get low I'll bring you a fresh cold one." The man says, "You don't understand. I have two brothers, one in Australia and one in the States. We made a vow to each other that every Saturday night we'd still drink together. So right now, my brothers have three Guinness Stouts too, and we're drinking together. The bartender thought that was a wonderful tradition. Every week the man came in and ordered three beers. Then one week he came in and ordered only two. He drank them and then ordered two more. The bartender said to him, "I know what your tradition is, and I'd just like to say that I'm sorry that one of your brothers died." The man said, "Oh, me brothers are fine—I just quit drinking."

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Wednesdays	Sirloin Tips with Rice	\$8.95
Thursdays	Rib Eye Steak	\$9.95
Fridays	Grilled Halibut Filet	\$9.95
Saturdays	New York Pepper Steak	\$10.95
Sundays	Bacon Wrapped Filet Mignon	\$10.95

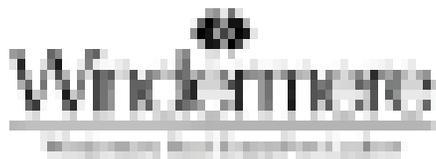
All dinners come with a baked potato or rice pilaf, soup or salad, and garlic bread.

Breakfast served until 1:00 p.m.
Lunch and dinner served every day.



Open 9:00 a.m. -8:00p.m. Sunday through Thursday
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Call 437-8072 for catering information



As a follow up to our last month's ad, we would like to introduce the rest of our agents and our broker. Please feel free to contact us about any real estate questions you need answered; we will do our best to help you. If you are thinking of buying or selling real estate or if you would like a market analysis on your property please stop in and let us assist you. Or just stop in and say "Hello." We would love to meet you.

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Monday-Thursday, 3:30 p.m. - Close

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\$2.00 pints of beer Premium well drinks **\$3.00**



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A special Fireside pub entrée will be offered all evening for no more than **\$10.00.**

St. Patrick's Day
March 17th
Enjoy \$2.00 pints at the Fireside

Tour de France Wine-maker's Dinner
Saturday, April 7th
6:30 p.m.
Reservations required.

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The Harbormaster Restaurant at the Port Ludlow Resort

March Lunch Specials

Monday: Shrimp Fettuccini, sautéed shrimp tossed in a garlic cream sauce served with garlic bread—\$10.25

Tuesday: Philly Steak Sandwich & fries—\$7.75

March Dinner Specials

Monday: Alaskan Razor Clams, sautéed in lemon butter and scallions, served with salad—\$16.50

Tuesday: Salmon Filet, stuffed with jack cheese and shrimp and baked to perfection, served with salad—\$17.50

Sunday Brunch served every Sunday

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Adults \$15.95 • Seniors \$13.95 • Children \$10.95



DOWNUNDER NIGHT in the Wreckroom Lounge
Every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.
Free appetizers offered during the show!



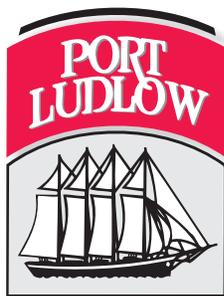
Harbormaster Restaurant

Open for breakfast and lunch from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily.

Open for dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily.

Wreckroom Lounge

Open Sunday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until midnight



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