

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

Thoughts on the Holiday Season

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As we digest the last of the turkey and pie, we find ourselves in the midst of the most magical and ambiguous season of the year. Magical it is, with the gaiety in the cities, the nostalgic strains of holiday carols, the visual delight of the lighted homes, and most of all the occasion of renewing old friendships and dear relationships. But ambiguous it is too. So much of the season is associated with joy but there are many sources of unease. Often we hear carols and remember lost loves or long separated dear ones. Sometimes the tasks of joy: writing greetings, buying and wrapping presents, decorating the house, become burdens and a source of guilt. So this season of dark weather becomes a time of dark moods. Martha Stewart can help you with ideas for presents, recipes, and decorations; may I make some suggestions to deal with the ambiguity.

Tradition has decreed this to be a joyous season precisely because the weather in these northern places leads us to depression. The dark mornings and early dusk, the cold mist and occasional sleet or snow, the lowering skies at high noon all put a weight on our spirit. In our evolutionary past, this was a time of temperature and food stress. In that deep past, people watched the days shorten and grow cold and wondered if the sun would die. As recently as a century ago, the food supplies dwindled and by February the hunger time came. Our fear and unease during the time of the failing sun is deep in our blood and bone.

More recent traditions advise us to light lights, candles and bonfires and celebrate. And so we do. But sometimes our spirits do not join in the holiday mood and we feel guilty that we alone in all this joy are glum. Even the merrymaking of others seems to be a criticism of our own failure.

The demands of the season can be onerous. How many trips must I make to a crowded center to find the perfect gift for one I love most? Why must it be so hard to find a truly wonderful gift for she/he? Do I really need to bake two more pies/cakes/turkeys/whatever for a party that I am really too tired for with people I don't much like anyway? Must I buy three more strings of lights to complete the decoration of the house?

And finally I am alone. When others are toasting friends, wassailing the season, exchanging gifts, and attending their worship service, I sit in my lonely room and think of warmer seasons, other happier years, and lost, absent, or dead friends. How can I change this state for the joy and graciousness that the season offers?



Start by giving yourself room for gloom. You are not alone. This dark time has been a time of fear and doubt for women and men since we first woke to the wonder of the night sky. No one alive has failed to feel the foreboding of death that comes with the defoliation of the trees and the death of the garden patch. So these times of melancholy are not a sign of weird weakness but a bond of empathy with the rest of the race.

"In less than six weeks... spring will come again. God rest ye merry..."

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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

The *Voice* is alive and well as we look forward to 2002. A number of new staff members have come on board, and the original crew is hanging in there. We welcome Sally Orsborn, our new Beach Club Editor, and Beverly Rothenborg, our new Arts and Entertainment Editor. With these two joining our staff, Nan Smith is available to concentrate her time on advertising production while I am happy to turn the Arts and Entertainment section over to Bev's capable hands. In addition, John Franznick has come forward to serve as Distribution Manager, taking over mailing responsibilities. Welcome aboard, you three!

Take a look at our new masthead on the backside for the names of our entire staff. We still are looking for a Classifieds Manager, Subscription Manager to maintain a database of paid subscribers and produce mailing labels, and Contributing Editors to report on various meetings whose actions affect members of the community. If you can help out, please give me a call at 437-9726 and we'll discuss where you can fit in.

Did you know absentee lot owners, residents of the 98365 zip code that don't live within the carrier routes utilized for *Voice* distribution, and our snowbird friends can have copies mailed to them for a fee of \$24 per year, or \$2 per issue? Checks can be sent to our P. O. Box listed on the masthead.

When the *Voice* was originally founded, we wrote a mission statement that also appears on the backside. It reads, "The mission of the *Port Ludlow Voice* is to inform its readers of events and activities in the Village, and within close proximity to the Village." Usually we also report on issues affecting the community such as the role of the PUD here; plans of the new owners, Port Ludlow Associates; and the expected full build-out of Port Ludlow. We attribute these articles to the writer so the reader knows whose opinions are expressed, and we provide the opportunity for opposing views to be published in a subsequent issue. This month Greg McCarry, Phil Otness and Sally Smith provide a different look at the PUD issue Ralph Thomas reported on in November. In addition this month, we have an interview with David Graham who poses the question of what will happen to the Beach Club and possibly the Bay Club if revenue from the Resort is reduced or eliminated. Since everyone doesn't necessarily share Dave Graham's views, Ralph Thomas has put together a

follow-up article for January 2002 that will provide differing opinions.

The question all readers should ask themselves is: "Should the *Voice* just report on upcoming events and activities as expressed in our mission statement, or should it also report on controversial issues that affect all or some members of the community?" Tell us your preference, or make comments and suggestions to any staff member so we can produce a newsmagazine that meets your needs. Send your e-mail to me at bwagnerj@olympus.net or snail mail to any staff member at their e-mail address or at P. O. Box 65077, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

From our entire staff, have a Happy Holiday Season, and enjoy your reading.

Barbara

Council Utilities Chair Addresses PUD Issue

by Phillip C. Otness, Chairman,
Port Ludlow Village Council Utilities Committee

The recent article in the *Voice* on PUD services in Port Ludlow left many questions unanswered. Therefore, I would like to make the following comments to more fully describe the situation:

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) has taken steps to further identify with the Board of County Commissioners whether a Boundary Review Board is the proper authority and would have the power to remove an area from the PUD District. The Council will move forward with this issue, and it most likely will take some time and research effort, as a clear example of such a situation has not been found to date.

Every dollar we can reduce taxes is important but let's keep this issue in perspective. The PUD tax revenues from Port Ludlow were correctly stated to be approximately \$42,600 in 2001. This is about \$45 of the \$3,800 total taxes on a \$300,000 home or about one percent of the total taxes. Even if this tax is reduced or completely eliminated, the average homeowner would probably not notice a difference in his/her tax bill.

The PUD budget delineates the amounts of each line item, which is supported by tax revenues. They are not allowed to use tax revenue to directly subsidize their operating systems. Each of their thirteen water and nine sewer

systems must be separately accountable. However, in my opinion, the tax revenues are indirectly supporting the operations of the systems and I have appeared at the Board of Commissioner hearings and discussed this in detail. I have made the following points with them:

1. The proposed budget for 2002 shows tax revenues to be approximately 23 percent of total revenues. However the salaries and expenses of the Commissioners are allocated 74 percent to be paid from taxes. The manager, administrative assistant and receptionist salaries are allocated 50 percent to be paid from taxes. These allocations don't appear to be appropriate or responsible.
2. The G&A section of the budget also allocates 42 percent of the general office expenses to be paid from tax revenues. This also does not appear to be appropriate.
3. Over half the tax revenues are allocated to pay for "Projects and Programs" which cover the entire District, without regard to the existing operating systems. Consultants have been hired to make evaluations of future programs, which include serving the District with a telecommunications network and electrical power. Funds are budgeted for providing a Countywide septic monitoring system, and other water and sewer studies. The budget shows no estimated reimbursement for these systems when put in operation.
4. The budget includes funds for the PUD to provide the leadership for the County Water System Plan (CWSP), that is a state requirement and is participated in by all operating water systems including Olympic Water and Sewer. The CWSP "provides a process and strategy for existing water utilities to define their role in the adopted land use and projected growth strategies for the area." This expenditure seems to be a prudent use of tax revenues.

In summary, there is some benefit from certain of the programs (principally CWSP) to Port Ludlow but not to the extent of the current list, and I have objected strongly to these practices and programs. Most of them are not appropriate. However, they are prudent expenditures in the eyes of our elected Commissioners. I have challenged the Commissioners to immediately lower their dependence on tax revenues and proceed toward a goal of no dependence on taxes. The normal resolution to this problem would be to lobby the current Commissioners to be responsive to our concerns or to elect new Commissioners.

Village Council President Speaks Out

by Ralph Thomas

Sally Smith, President of the Port Ludlow Village Council, was asked for her reaction regarding the Council's continued involvement in the PUD issue. Her response to a number of related questions appears below:

- Q.** Does the Village Council have the funds available for a legal challenge to the PUD?
 - A.** No, the Village Council does not have funds in its budget to pay for a legal review. If this became necessary, we would have to turn to the community for assistance. We must consider the amount it would cost compared to the benefit gained. The average homeowner is currently only paying from \$30 to \$40 annually.
- Q.** Since the County has issued an opinion that we cannot use the Boundary Review Board to remove ourselves from the PUD, what course of action is currently available to the PLVC?
 - A.** 1) We could ask the County for another review that cites case law as well as the statutes. 2) We could get another legal opinion at our own expense. 3) We could go to the State for assistance in undoing the authority given to the PUD. 4) We could go through the existing PUD Commissioners to have them be more responsive to our needs. 5) As a last resort we could replace the current Commissioners.
- Q.** Who besides Port Ludlow is impacted by the PUD?
 - A.** Everyone in the PUD is impacted. There are thirteen water districts whose customers are paying for service but who are not paying for the administrative costs associated with that service. Administrative costs are paid in the most part by taxes paid by all of the District.
- Q.** What would you like to see the Village Council do now?
 - A.** I would like to see the Council deal with PUD activities on a day-to-day basis while we continue to study what our position should be and what options are available regarding our remaining as a part of the PUD.

Mail Early This Holiday Season

The U.S. Mail is reported to be moving very slowly. Allow 10-14 days for mail to reach its destination.

Bio-Chemical Terrorism Concerns

by Mark Garcia

I am a new member of the Port Ludlow community and a retired Fire Officer from the Oakland (CA) Fire Department. In addition to my normal firefighting duties, I operated as a Hazardous Materials Team Leader and trained government responders at the Federal, State and local levels including the FBI's West Coast ERT (Evidence Response Team).

It is my intent to deliver accurate information on the likelihood of a chemical or biological terrorist attack on our community. Although I consider this to be a highly unlikely occurrence, I shall also spend some time discussing what might serve as adequate personal protection during such an unlikely event.

A person's first concern is typically "how likely are we to experience a terrorist's attack using chemical or biological weapons?"

Our food and water supplies are well safeguarded which makes the idea of dispersing by this method unlikely. The amount of product needed in a reservoir is huge. Large bodies of water can easily dilute a chemical. The treatment process can easily defeat biological attack. Please put that "urban legend" to rest.

Commercial sprayers could be used on planes; however 90 percent of the agent is likely to dissipate before ever reaching the target. Effective delivery, which entails getting the right concentration of agent and maintaining it long enough for inhalation to occur, is quite difficult to achieve because chemical agents are highly susceptible to weather conditions. I am glad that Port Ludlow enjoys its prevailing winds which are the north winds coming from the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the south winds coming up the Puget Sound. Of course the woods that we live in also provide protection from agents delivered from the air.

We see a lot of video on news programs showing surplus stores selling gas masks at an accelerated rate. Gas masks, also called APRs (Air Purifying Respirators), are not a one-size-fits-all item. This requires a special fit test to insure a proper seal. Without a proper seal the mask may hinder rather than help you. If an agent enters into your mask then it will be trapped right in your breathing space actually exposing you to higher concentrations for a longer period of time than if you were unmasked. I do not personally subscribe to keeping a mask.

If you suspect the nasty stuff is outdoors then go indoors immediately and shut off your HVAC. (Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning system).

If you are indoors and hear of a possible attack in your area on the radio or TV then stay inside! Tune to your Emergency Broadcast System and wait for instructions.

If the suspected attack is outdoors and you are not close to shelter, then leave the immediate area and go upwind or uphill of the suspected contaminated area. Wait for emergency responders to arrive to assess the situation and provide assistance. Do not drive yourself to the local emergency room as you will cause that ER to shut down for decontamination if there is even the slightest suspicion of contamination from you. Stay calm and listen for instructions from the responders.

What should you do if you receive a suspicious package? React calmly but with caution. Look out for things like misspelled addresses, a lack of a return address, a package or letter marked "personal" or "confidential," or a stain on the letter or package. If the package is opened and a substance is evident, remain calm. Set the item down slowly and avoid stirring any powder into the air. Back away and isolate the area, for example, close the door on the room and let people know to stay out. Call the authorities. Let law enforcement evaluate the situation.

Go to a bathroom or sink area, wash your hands and face thoroughly with soap and water. This might be a good reason to use a liquid soap with an anti-bacterial in it. Clothing can be removed and isolated in a sealed plastic garbage bag.

Normal disaster preparedness is the best thing we can do to protect ourselves. Stock your home with enough food and water to last two to three days. (This should be easy if you don't have teenagers living with you.) Another good idea is flashlights with batteries as well as candles that should never be left unattended. (Sorry, once a firefighter, always a firefighter.) A battery-operated radio may be your only link to the outside world. Whether it is a natural catastrophe such as an earthquake or an act of terrorism, these shelter-in-place strategies apply.

I hope that I have allayed some of the fears and hysteria surrounding chemical or biological attacks. We certainly cannot rule out their occurring in the Port Ludlow area, yet I hope we can agree that the likelihood is very slim.

The Beach Club—What is the Future?

by Ralph Thomas

David Graham, a former President of the Village Council, was part of a Strategic Planning Committee that studied the future of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and the Beach Club, approximately five years ago. In that study, he pointed out the Club would experience a financial shortfall in the near future if the plans for a new Resort complex came about. The LMC derives approximately 14 percent of its revenue from Resort operations, such as guest privileges and special events that utilize Beach Club meeting space. Graham's Committee felt this revenue would be lost if and when the Resort no longer had any need to utilize the Beach Club.

Today the LMC is considering a significant remodel of its Beach Club. This expenditure of funds could be impacted if the Resort revenue is lost. The Voice interviewed a number of key individuals to determine their feelings about the future of the LMC and the Beach Club. This month we will publish the responses of David Graham to our questions and next month we will interview others on the future of the Beach Club.

Q: Have you seen anything that would cause you to challenge the original report of the Committee that cited the impact of a revenue loss on the LMC?

A: It is approaching four years since the Strategic Planning Committee completed the report you mentioned. A major change during that period has been the time extension that occurred in the potential loss of income from the Resort for the LMC budget needs. This, of course, is due to the delays experienced by the Developer in the very complicated permitting process and the subsequent extended sale period. It is my firm belief that the Resort revenue presently available to the LMC will dry up within the next two to three years as the new Developer puts together a revitalized Resort. The continuation in our enjoyment of Resort income, however, has not been without the development of additional pressures, many time-related, creating stress on the LMC.

From my perspective, the other major changes during this period in addition to the aging of facilities have been external to the affairs of the LMC. Items such as the decrease in the time value of money, increase in the average age of the citizenry accompanied by additional depletion of retirement nest eggs, and the recent major adjustment in the stock market come immediately to mind. In addition there is the unsettled future nature of the Resort in the proximity of the LMC's major asset. Sub-sets to this "future nature" are: (1) the recent inability of the previous Developer and the owners as a whole, in Ludlow Bay

Village, the townhomes at Burner Point, to reach accord on Resort use of commonly-owned grounds, and (2) the unclear relationship between the new Developer and the owners of the Admiralty Condos. The latter is important because of what amounts to veto power on LMC's voting process for a capital assessment that lies in the hands of the Admiralty and North Bay condo owners. This control—less than ten percent of owners have veto power over the remainder—is not a new condition, but one that always can play a part in any new situation that may arise.

I know there are those who are more optimistic than I about the possibility of the Resort continuing to use our facility. I believe that their optimism will not prove out in the final analysis. I think there are indications of this, such as Michael Padden's answer at the October PLVC meeting to a question on Developer use of Club facilities. Michael said that he hopes to continue the relationship to the best extent possible, and he noted that the Bay Club has some very attractive features his guests could enjoy on certain occasions. Note he made no mention of the Beach Club. Also, I will restate here a conclusion of the Strategic Planning Committee that a first-class Resort cannot live with blocked-out periods of facility time for their guests such as we require for our swimming facility. And, retirement-age people and typical Resort groups do not mix well in a common-use pool facility.

In rereading the report of the Strategic Planning Committee today, I find little that I believe needs modification, other than possibly somewhat upgrading some recommendations and downgrading others due to the factors outlined above.

These factors all have potential impact on the ability of the LMC to improve upon or expand the club facility. This in turn impacts any hopes the LMC leadership may have of convincing the new Developer to continue utilizing the facilities. When you combine this with the almost certain loss of roughly twenty percent of our operating funds, you have a dismal picture at best, thus reemphasizing a major report recommendation that the Club receive a serious and lasting dose of proactive management and leadership.

Q: Is it fair to say the LMC will be experiencing financial difficulties in the not-to-distant future? And if so, what could be done?

A: If you mean being short of income to meet operating expenses as operations are presently structured, and to cover depreciation of the Club, the answer is yes. I be-

lieve, however, there are moves that can be made to counter the shortfall. As a matter of fact there is a gamut of such moves from extreme, to inventive, to lack-luster to nice-but-improbable, all requiring membership approval. Let me outline the gamut as it appears to me. I ask your readers to please bear with me regardless of how distasteful they may personally find some of these thoughts—and give them their considered evaluation.

Keep in mind that all of these options would require successful votes of the membership on sale of assets, contracts with other parties, or the approval of capital assessments for their accomplishment. The options are listed in probable ascending order of costs to the members of the LMC.

Option One

Ultimate saving would be to close the Club and sell the property, cutting LMC expenses to approximately \$75 per year per member. The majority of these remaining expenses of the LMC (greenbelts, parks, security, accounting, etc.) could then be paid out of an annuity set up from the profits of the sale. I know of some members who would prefer this option—obtaining their social and recreational desires by the pursuit of other avenues that are available, or possibly could be made available in the Port Ludlow area. Part of their thinking is they believe the membership will never approve the funds and agreements necessary for other options, leaving us with the facility as it presently exists but continually aging and becoming more crowded, from this time forward.

Option Two

Combine the Beach Club and the Bay Club—if the owners of each were willing—in a contract situation by the sale of one of the properties and major expansion of the other. Such an expansion could provide the ultimate in space and desirable amenities for the use and benefit of the entire community. Presently both Clubs—but particularly the Bay Club due to increasing use by residents of both sides of the Bay—are under space pressure, and overall population growth is only at the 60 percent point. In this option there is also substantial savings in operating costs relative to the combined costs of the two Clubs existing today.

On the surface, the Beach Club site may appear preferable for a single-facility combined Club because of the wonderful view site, the immediate presence of the Resort possibly providing increased opportunities for occasional rental income, and the extent of existing swimming

facilities. On the other hand, the Beach Club site would be much more valuable to the Developer (obviously the only viable buyer) than the Bay Club site and thus would contribute more extensively against the cost of expansion at the other Club. Parking would be a major problem in this option at either site, but one that should be solvable.

Option Three

Combine and maintain both Club facilities in a contract situation with some operational expense savings. This scenario maintains the existing strengths of both Clubs. As a minimum, the central meeting hall of one or the other would require an extensive expansion with the financial support of the entire Village in order to meet the future needs of the community. Some additional smaller rooms would probably also be required. As with Option Two above, if the expansion and improvement were at the Beach Club, there might be increased possibilities of occasional rental for Resort functions.

The next two options combine the negative cost factors of continuing existing costs, revenue loss from the Resort, and various degrees of new capital assessment and additional marginal costs, depending on the exact extent of the project. The possibilities range from Option Four to Five below.

Option Four

Moderately improve the present Club, mostly for the benefit of a limited number of members who presently frequent it for other than swimming purposes—it's an excellent swimming facility. Keep in mind that the last serious improvement of this nature, but less extensive than is presently needed, cost only about \$80,000 but the assessment for it was approved by only eight votes. Cut usage and services and/or raise dues by amending bylaws in order to maintain operations.

Option Five

Pursue a more extensive proposal for expansion and improvement of the Beach Club to bring it up to what I believe is the only option in the Option 4 to Option 5 categories the majority of the resident membership would be happy with in the long run. This option becomes the most expensive one for the membership, combining all the negative cost factors including the maximum in new capital assessment. This option would provide the Beach Club with possible increased opportunity for gaining occasional rental income from the Resort plus from other parties who might otherwise choose the Resort or the Bay

Club for their functions.

When considering who might be a potential buyer of the Beach Club or whether the property might be used as collateral for a loan, keep in mind that the property is encumbered by a contract with the Developer that allows the Developer restitution in court if the property is used in activities of a competitive nature to the Developer's own interests. In my opinion as well as others, this limits a buyer to the Developer and a financier to the membership itself.

Further, I believe that there is a greater than average probability that the major portion of the approximate 450 non-resident owners would not support a request for approval of a stand-alone "capital assessment." This same group might support a sale. Such is the quandary faced by the LMC Board of Trustees.

Q: Could reserve funds be used to offset the shortfall of revenue or for expansion and improvement?

A: This is an additional issue, supported by some members who believe these funds should be used against the shortfall and even that this is a way to totally or partially circumvent the requirement to vote for a "major capital assessment" for expansion of the Club. It is correct, as they state: these reserves could be approved for the purposes by participating members under a simple majority vote. However, I believe given the age of the facility, such an event would be extremely imprudent. These reserves are in place to counter structural depreciation and that has become a very significant matter due to the age of our facility. Unlike the SBCA, the LMC membership is essentially complete today and there are no future funds available due to the arrival of new property owners. Now, ask yourself the question, "where will the revenue come from to replace these reserve funds in the future?" I see the answer to this to be the same as it is today to replace lost Resort revenue, i. e., the bylaws would have to be amended to allow for yearly dues increases in excess of the increase in the Consumer Price Index in the Seattle-Everett area, or a combination of this with decreases in available Club usage and services.

Q: As a matter of interest, who were the members of the Strategic Planning Committee?

A: Besides myself, they were Pete Becker, Jim Branaman, Olly Gardner, Ron Gregory, John Hutsell, Matt Lyons, Bob Phinizy, Ken Schneider and Ted Wright.

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Then, lower your expectations. You may have a greeting card list in the hundreds but there are only twenty who really need and wait for your greeting. Send those and get to the rest when you have nothing to do in March. Your friends will have lost nothing, you will have cut your workload by a factor of ten, and in March a lot of acquaintances will be delighted with a surprise.

Finally, enjoy the moment. Driving down a suburban street in December can be an experience in ecstasy. Some of the displays are truly delightful. Some are tasteful, some are colorful, and some are exuberant. All offer a relief from the dark that can be so oppressive. So we children of women whistle past the cemetery of December and make our favorite feast on the darkest night of the year.

So be of good cheer. From here on the days get longer. The sun will not really die. In less than six weeks the crocus will courageously push its bud up and spring will

A Thank You to Village's Generous Donors

Skookum Working Image, which helps to outfit young women entering the work force, acknowledges and thanks those Port Ludlow residents who have recently donated suitable clothing and accessories. Your generous support provides much needed help and is very much appreciated. Thank you from the volunteers. For information, call either Cynthia Durham at 437-0591 or Peggy Scarborough at 437-2708.

Interested in the Art of Rubber Stamping?

The Rubber Stamp Club of Port Ludlow is open to all residents who are interested in the art of rubber stamping. Stampers of all levels are welcome, from beginners to the very experienced. We meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in the Gazebo at the Beach Club, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The meeting for **Wednesday, December 26** is cancelled because of the holidays, but we will meet as scheduled on **Wednesday, December 12** with the regular schedule resuming on **Wednesday, January 9**. For more information, please contact Beverly Walker at 437-0876 or e-mail her at biwalker@aol.com.

Village Council News

by Kate Madson

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) heard from a quartet of water-related organizations at its November 1 meeting, as well as from Jefferson County agencies and a few standing committees.

Shoreline Education Panel

Volunteer Coordinator Anna Bachmann was lively and to the point as she described the work of the Port Townsend Marine Science Center. Located on the pier at Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend, the Center promotes a greater understanding of the marine sciences through touch tanks, renovated exhibits, tide pool field trips, cruises to Protection Island, summer camp programs and more. A new Natural History Exhibit in a nearby building focuses on our local environment. The staff and over 200 volunteers believe that the better we understand our surroundings, the better we will protect and restore them. Port Ludlow residents are encouraged to help by visiting and by volunteering. Training and continuing education are provided. Call 385-5582.

Committee member Barbara Nightingale talked about the function of the Jefferson County Marine Resources Committee. This three-year-old group, according to its brochure, “is a citizen-based effort to identify regional marine issues, foster community understanding and involvement, recommend positive action and develop support for various protection and restoration measures.” It acts as an advisory group to the County Commissioners, and can recommend sites for designation as (voluntary) Marine Protected Areas. It has recently been conducting focus groups to learn what “user groups” feel is of concern among marine resources.

The North Olympic Salmon Coalition is an adjunct of the Department of Fisheries, funded by initial seed money and a surcharge on fishing licenses. It has specified representation from loggers, commercial fishermen, property owners and many others. Its focus is the private landowner. The latter may apply for funds to enhance or restore salmon habitat by, for example, replanting waterfronts or fencing cattle from streambeds.

Board Member Ray Lowrie suggested that Port Ludlow residents owning land on salmon streams or on salt water could help by allowing water access to Coalition volunteers for habitat study.

Richard Brockelsmith of the Hood Canal Coordinating Council outlined an intricate review and approval process for the distribution of state funding for watershed recovery projects. Initially established to improve water quality, the Council now primarily promotes shellfish and salmon recovery. It can provide technical recovery strategies and local shoreline information. Funded projects include land acquisition (locally often in partnership with the Jefferson Land Trust), creek and marsh restoration, stream “re-meandering,” and habitat restoration through the placement of woody debris in water courses.

Jefferson County

Fire Chief Wayne Kier noted that his staff is used to the challenge of hazardous materials situations—but now, because of national terrorist threats, they must also treat such sites as crime scenes. Fire Departments are paying increased attention to background checks in hiring, and must further secure emergency equipment so that it can’t be used against the very people it is meant to help. The Department is deciding which thermal imager to purchase with the funds donated in honor of Herb Stowe, a long-time Port Ludlow Fire Commissioner.

Under Sheriff Ken Sukert and Chief Criminal Deputy Bob Anderson discussed Port Ludlow security. In the last six months, the area has had twenty-one reported thefts or burglaries. These were usually crimes of opportunity—made possible by unlocked cars, open garages or unsecured property such as trailers or wheelbarrows. Most were substance abuse related, and methamphetamine abuse and the demand for drug treatment remain serious County problems. The Sheriff’s Department asks that any theft, however small, be reported, in order to note any patterns and to make property return possible in case of recovery. Any recurring traffic problems should also be relayed.

PUD Update

Phil Otness, Chair of the Utilities Committee, said the Village Council had met with representatives of the Public Utility District (PUD), County Commissioners and Olympic Water and Sewer to discuss the possibility of opting out of the PUD. So far there does not seem to be a precedent for such action. The Council has asked the Commissioners to establish a Boundary Review Board which could redraw the PUD boundaries to exclude Port Ludlow; however, some people say this is not within such a board’s jurisdiction. Otness noted that the portion of Port Ludlow property taxes collected for the PUD is about 1.2 percent.

Meetings of the Village Council are held on the first

Thursday of the month. The Council also meets in workshop session on the third Thursday of the month. Both sessions are open to the public. The **Thursday, December 6** general meeting will be at the Bay Club at 9:00 a.m., the **Thursday, December 20** workshop meeting will be at the Bay Club at 9:00 a.m.

Village Council Meeting Agenda

The next meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will be held on **December 6**, 9:00 a.m. at the Beach Club. The following will be agenda items:

- Jefferson County Land Trust
- Puget Sound Energy, Don McDaniel speaker
- Committee Reports:
- Utilities - Status of PUD issue
- Natural Resources
- Emergency Preparation

The public is invited to attend.

Bay Club Offers Free Demo Exercise Class

Come to the Bay Club's lovely great room on **Monday, December 10**, at 7:30 a.m. for a free sample of Dynamic Exercise, an early morning, low-impact aerobic class to be offered regularly Mondays and Wednesdays starting **Monday, January 7**. Local resident Kimberly Dye, a trained dancer and movement therapist, will lead a 60-minute session that includes warm-up stretches, aerobic movement and gentle resistance exercises that often incorporate her award-winning stretch bands. Set to lively music, the class is fun and low key. You will gain flexibility, strength and ease of movement—and have your whole day available by 8:30 a.m. Call the Bay Club at 437-2208 to sign up; residence in the South Bay is not required. Bring a mat and wear comfortable clothing.

Musical Presentation Remembers the First Christmas

Christmas—a time to remember and celebrate. So, *Come, Let Us Worship the King*. This 35-minute musical presentation reminds us that long ago a King made a journey from heaven to earth. Almighty God himself had prepared the way for the Savior's arrival. At the moment of His birth, Jesus began to fulfill every prophecy ever made about His coming. Mary and Joseph knew that this baby was going to be special, but who would imagine a King?

Join the Port Ludlow Community Church in remembering the first Christmas, **Sunday, December 9**, at 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., 9534 Oak Bay Road.

Glimpse a Turn-of-the-Century Military Family

The Commanding Officer's Quarters at Fort Worden State Park will be open for visitors **Wednesday through Sunday, December 26 to 30**, from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Charming holiday decorations and costumed interpreters will provide your visiting family and guests with a glimpse into the life of a military family at the beginning of the last century. Admission for adults \$1, children under 5 no charge.

Jack Rikken Presents

Jack Rikken, a resident of Port Ludlow, will present "The World Trade Center Removal and Recovery" on **Monday, December 3**, at the Bay Club. Mr. Rikken was in New York for several weeks working at Ground Zero. He will show slide pictures that identify the scope and impact of the terrorist act.

All residents and guests are invited to attend the program that follows the potluck dinner presented by the Dine and Discover Club. Cocktail hour starts at 6:00 p.m. Please bring your own bottle, place settings and sign up at the Beach or Bay Club. Cost will be \$2 per person.

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.

Village Activities Calendar

December

Sat., December 1

9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Play'n with Clay, coil bowl workshop, fee.
11:00 a.m.-Noon, PLCC Workshop
5:30 p.m., Choral Belles, Inn at Ludlow Bay Tree Lighting

Sun., December 2

1:00-4:00 p.m., British Columbia Boys Choir,
Performing Arts in Port Ludlow

Mon., December 3

9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Play'n with Clay, coil bowl workshop, fee.
9:30-11:30 a.m., North Bay LOA Board Meeting, Beach Club
10:30 a.m.-Noon, PLCC MS Office SIG
3:00 p.m., PLVC Natural Resources Committee
4:30-7:00 p.m., Members' Christmas Balloon Sale, Golf Club
6:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Potluck

Tues., December 4

11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Bluebills Christmas Luncheon
2:00-5:00 p.m., Plush Investment Club
6:00-10:00 p.m., USCGAUX Boating Skills Class

Wed., December 5

10:00 a.m.-noon, Woodridge HOA Meeting
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., First Wednesday Lunch
5:00-10:00 p.m., Hiking Club Dinner
2:00 p.m., Quilters Raffle Drawing

Thurs., December 6

9:00 a.m.-Noon, PLVC General Meeting
1:00-4:00 p.m., Carving Workshop
1:00-2:00 p.m., Carving Coffee Hour
2:00-4:00 p.m., Hand Carving Introduction
3:00-4:00 p.m., Arts Council Board Meeting
6:00-10:00 p.m., USCGAUX Boating Skills Class

Fri., December 7

6:00-10:00 p.m., Free Spirits Holiday Dinner

Sat., December 8

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Christmas Sale, Golf Course Pro Shop
9:00-10:00 a.m., Dine and Discover Tree Cutting Gathering
11:00 a.m.-Noon, PLCC Workshop
6:00-9:30 p.m., Annual LMC Member Christmas Dinner,
Beach Club

Sun., December 9

10:00 a.m., Christmas Musical Presentation, Community Church
2:30p.m., LMC Members' Tots and Toddlers
Christmas Party, Beach Club
4:00 p.m., Choral Belles, Arts and Crafts Fair, St. Paul's
Episcopal, Port Gamble
6:00 p.m., Christmas Musical Presentation,
Community Church

Mon., December 10

7:30 a.m., Dyenamic Exercise Free Demo
9:00 a.m.-Noon, Bayview Board Meeting
10:00 a.m.-Noon, *The Producers* Show Meeting
6:30-7:00 p.m., PLCC Social Time
7:00-9:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting

Tues., December 11

6:00-10:00 p.m., USCGAUX Boating Skills Class
7:00-9:00 p.m., Book Club Dinner, Heron Beach Inn

Wed., December 12

10:00 a.m., Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
11:30 a.m., Garden Club Potluck Luncheon
4:00-5:00 p.m., Teal Lake HOA Meeting

Thurs., December 13

Noon-2:00 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG, Betty Kappler's home
2:30-4:30 p.m., PLCC Board Meeting
6:00-10:00 p.m., USCGAUX Boating Skills Class

Fri., December 14

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Assembles for Bainbridge Urban Hike,
Bridge Deck
9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Play'n with Clay, uninstructed
5:00-7:00 p.m., South Bay Members' Cocktail Party

Sat., December 15

9:00 a.m., LMC Board Meeting, Beach Club
9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Play'n with Clay, uninstructed
11:00 a.m.-Noon, PLCC Workshop
5:00-7:00 p.m., Lighted Boat Party, Marina

Sun., December 16

5:00-7:00 p.m., Lighted Boat Party, Marina
5:30 p.m., Independents Meet for Car Pool to Victorian
Christmas Party in Port Townsend

Mon., December 17

10:30 a.m.-Noon, PLCC Special Topics SIG
5:00 p.m., Deadline for Kristmas Food Korral

Beach Club Update

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

LMC Trustees Approve 2002 Budget

The Board of Trustees of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) approved the proposed budget for 2002 at the November meeting. The next step is to send ballots to each LMC property owner requesting ratification of that budget. Owners are also asked to approve a \$14 increase in the homeowner fee, going from \$363 to \$377 for the year. The vote will be tallied at a General Membership Meeting scheduled for **Saturday, December 15**, at 9:30 a.m. preceding the monthly Board meeting. Votes can be mailed or turned in at the Beach Club prior to the meeting. All members are encouraged to attend.

It was pointed out that LMC homeowner fees are significantly lower than most associations of this size, considering the amenities offered. There are a number of associate memberships available to residents in the MPR for the same yearly fee as LMC members. No initiation fee is required at this time. Associate members have full access to all LMC facilities including pools, exercise room and tennis courts, but do not have voting privileges. Summer-only associate memberships for \$150 per year are also available to residents within the MPR.

Manager Dick Smith said the budget for the year is on target. He reported on present and future improvements to the Beach Club, including beautification of the entrance area and improved sight lines to the water. Additional landscaping at the entrance will be deferred until the late March planting season.

Smith said new exercise equipment would be in place soon. He reported a new video monitor gives receptionists excellent views of multiple locations in the clubhouse on a large split screen. At present, seven cameras are installed with additional installations possible. All sites can show at once and any one can be enlarged for detail.

Concern for the safety of members and guests was expressed by several Trustees who supported continuing to hire a lifeguard for the outside pool in the summer from

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Smith answered questions about other proposed budget items, including a professionally designed website specifically for LMC that has the potential for carrying all membership information and possibly on-line voting. Larry Nobles and Helge Christensen of the Operations and Finance Committees, respectively, reported that many committee and manager hours had been spent in budget preparation.

The resignation of Architectural Control Committee Chair Dick Regan was accepted, and the appointment of John Henderson and Mike Fessler was approved. Regan, who was commended for his contribution to the Committee, will continue to assist the new co-chairs when he recovers from scheduled surgery.

A decision was made to allow the Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) to rent space in the Beach Club. In addition to working there, PLDD Commissioners hold monthly meetings for the membership on the second Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m.

November Meeting of LOA

During the November Board meeting, the Directors of the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) considered several community issues, reviewed sponsored events, and laid plans for the future.

The Association includes owners of lots (with or without houses on them) in the North Bay area of Port Ludlow. It exists to improve communication, promote social interaction, represent the membership, and help preserve common properties. Throughout its quarter-century history, LOA has provided significant service to this community by welcoming newcomers, providing a forum for discussion, offering opportunities for social interaction, and by taking on improvement projects. LOA meetings are held monthly as announced in the *Voice*, and are open to all members.

Six of the nine Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Trustees represent the lot owners. Three represent Condo owners. Nominations for lot owner candidates for LMC will take place at a February LOA General Membership Meeting. Two vacancies will occur in April. Nominations

for LOA Directors will also take place in February. Nine members are elected to the LOA Board of Directors, each serving a term of three years.

A forum concerning the future of the Beach Club has been proposed for the February meeting. Another issue suggested for community discussion is an outdoor burning ban in North Bay that is more stringent than one imposed by the State.

The LOA Directors supported the County decision to deny septic approval for two new lots within the North Bay area despite an appeal made to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development by Port Ludlow Associates (PLA).

The Board also stood firm in the view that Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) was remiss in not sending letters to all lot owners whose property is not on sewer to advise them of the sudden doubling of sewer fees from \$4,000 to \$8,000. LOA has requested that OWSI notify affected owners and offer a grace period during which the fee of \$4,000 can be paid.

Stan Kadash, who is both an LOA Director and an LMC Trustee, presented a letter of objection to the *Port Ludlow Long-Range Plan* that was recently released by the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC). He urged support for the *Port Ludlow Community Twenty-Year Plan* that was prepared by the Port Ludlow Planning Committee at the request of Jefferson County. Kadash said that after several years of preparation and consideration by the entire community, then endorsement by all Port Ludlow entities, the plan was adopted as part of the Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan. The plan was updated in September of 2000 at the request of the Village Council and subsequently endorsed by LMC and LOA. When the updated plan was returned to the Village Council, a new committee of four was selected to edit it. A new version called a *Port Ludlow Long-Range Plan*, was recently released by the Village Council. Kadash reported that the original plan and its updates represented the work of numerous dedicated community residents, and that significant portions of concern to residents were stripped from the reduced version of the document. After considerable discussion, the LOA Board voted to recognize only the September 2000 update of the *Port Ludlow Community Twenty-Year Plan*.

In addition to the usual Committee work in the coming month, the LOA Board agreed to sponsor a children's Christmas party and two New Year's Eve parties—an

early one for families and a later one for adults. (See articles on pages xx of this issue).

The next LOA Board of Directors meeting will take place on **Monday, December 3** at 9:30 a.m. at the Beach Club. The meeting is open to all members.

Newcomers in North Bay

Please greet our new neighbors in North Bay. They are:

Barry Bullard	Machias Loop
Bill Irwin	Pioneer Drive
Melanie Lewis	Camano Lane
Devin, Peatt and Liam Walls	Fleet Drive
Eleanor Peters	Goldfinch Lane
Daniel and Dawn Romero	Tyee Lane
Paul Taylor	Camano Lane
Paul Taylor and Nancy Smith	Scott Court
Dwayne and Diane Wilcox	Montgomery Lane

LMC Christmas Dinner

The annual Christmas Dinner for all Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) members will be held at the Beach Club on **Saturday, December 8**. A social hour with wine and cheese begins at 6:00 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. in the festively decorated Bayview Room.

Diners are asked to choose between the following entrées: prime center cut filet of Pacific halibut served with a lemon caper herb sauce, or roasted choice prime rib of beef au jus served with creamy horseradish. A green salad with glazed walnuts and pears will accent the meal. Red and white wine will be served with dinner.

A classic New York style cheesecake with whipped cream and fresh raspberry sauce completes the menu. The Wild Rose Chorale will entertain following the meal. The popular vocal ensemble will then ask the audience to join in singing Christmas Carols.

The fee for the evening will be \$25 per person. Please sign up at the Beach Club and state your preference for

Tots and Toddlers Christmas Party

A holiday party for youngsters aged eight and under, will take place at the Beach Club on **Sunday, December 9**, at 2:30 p.m. The event is open to all children and grandchildren of Beach Club members and is sponsored by the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA).

A charming puppet show will be offered for entertainment. Puppeteers are Marilyn Bennett, Edie Dempster and Marlene Nesbit. Santa will make an appearance followed by a gift exchange. Parents will provide snacks and juice.

Are adults invited? Parents or grandparents should accompany their children, but other than that, it's a party exclusively for the little ones. There is no charge for the event, but please sign up at the Beach Club.

Recycling

Old pillows in a black plastic bag, styrofoam packing from computer boxes, three huge bags of mixed bottles and cans including wine bottles and bleach containers, an old propane lantern, a dirty furnace filter, a bag of "peanut" packaging. All found recently on the ground near the recycle bins. Don't they get it? It's a "Recycle Drop Off" not the Village Dump! The Recycle Bins at the Village Commercial Center are for recyclable articles only. There is a place to dump garbage at The County Transfer Site, off Jacob Miller Road in Port Townsend. Anything put in the bins or left on the ground that is not a recycle item has to be sorted out, and then Skookum has to pay to dump that garbage.

Did you know that, under the Washington State RCW 6194, you could be fined up to \$5,000 and serve time in jail for dumping anywhere outside the County's Transfer Site? As of March 2000, if you are proven guilty of illegal dumping, you could be court-ordered to clean the mess up, repay the costs incurred if the County has already cleaned it up, be charged a hefty fine, and/or do jail time. If you witness any such dumping, call Molly Pearson at 385-9178.

Please help us keep the Recycle Center operating efficiently and neatly here in our Village. We have a group of volunteers who check the area and clean it up. We can always use more help. Call Connie Wilkinson at 437-9450, Marilyn Collins at 437-0110, Joe Darcy at 437-4020 or Trevor Hoskins at 437-4035 if you want to help or have any brilliant ideas. And last, if you find a bin near full—or overflowing—go home and call Skookum at 385-7678.

Cruisin' Couple Trade in the Sea for Land

Eb and Melle Espey were recently awarded the Port Ludlow Yacht Club's Distinguished Service Award at a surprise party held at the Harbormaster. They are the first recipients of this award which is to be given to those members who have exhibited sustained distinguished service to the Yacht Club. The Board of Trustees voted the award to the Espeys for their unselfish contributions to the Club, their friendly spirit with all members, and for the accomplishment of traveling twice to Alaska in their 22-foot power boat *Star*.

The Espeys logged over 1600 hours on the *Star* in our northern waterways. In their ten years of cruising, they visited almost every port, harbor and inlet in the South Sound, Puget Sound, the San Juan Islands, Gulf Islands and Desolation Sound. They have been on almost every Yacht Club cruise but know it's time to become landlubbers. The *Star* has been sold and they are planning to move to Oregon to be closer to their children.



Melle and Eb Espey recently received the Port Ludlow Yacht Club's Distinguished Service Award from Commodore Peter Joseph.

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 10th of the preceding month.

For information, call Linda Colasurdo 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 Tom Murray

The monthly South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors meeting was held on Friday, October 26. Tony Durham presented an update on our financial position followed by a comprehensive suggestion of operation and usage of the Reserve Fund. The presentation also included procedures for education of each new Board sub-committee to full Board follow-through and implementation with Mike Morgan, Bay Club Manager.

The most pressing item for Reserve Fund expenditure is the Club carpet. This has been an item of ongoing discussion, but it now appears that either full or partial replacement is soon necessary. The Board agreed to solicit bids for different scenarios of replacement and type of covering with resolution planned for early 2002.

Guest speaker Michael Padden, Resort Manager for Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) gave a friendly and well-balanced presentation stressing mutual cooperation between PLA and SBCA. It was reassuring to know we will continue to have an excellent relationship. South Bay development is planned around fifty units per year.

Barclay Hampton reviewed ARC activities, including successful meetings with individual Village representatives. Emphasis is on view maintenance rather than view enhancement with a possible once-a-year window for removing a limited number of trees. The Board is working towards solutions with appropriate changes to the CC&Rs.

The drywall problem in the Bay Club is still being worked on and we hope to have help from homeowners with expertise in that field. New exercise equipment has been installed and rewiring of the restroom areas is planned.

The newly-approved Village Council bylaws allow for SBCA and LMC representatives on their Board. We feel this arrangement is long overdue and should benefit the whole community.

A grass roots movement is being organized to install a

U.S. flag at each Village entrance. Initial research finds that a twenty-foot pole with appropriate-sized flag can be installed for about \$150. The SBCA Board endorses the idea, but our position remains that these areas are exclusively an individual Village matter. We remind all parties to coordinate with the ARC.

Discussion continues on usage of our Club by members/non-members and the fair and appropriate charge for such usage. Please get your views to any Board member and help us make the right decision. Our monthly meetings are held on the fourth Friday (exceptions for holidays) and our next meeting will be **Friday, December 28**, 9:00 a.m. at the Bay Club.

Kristmas Food Korral

A reminder that the Food Bank in Chimacum is very much in need of your donations of canned goods, paper goods and toiletry items which you may leave at the Bay Club until **Monday, December 17**. We all get solicitations from every direction this time of the year, but it is especially satisfying to fill a need in "our own backyard." If you have any questions, please call Annette Koch at 437-0507. A warm thanks to each of you.

Deadline is December 3 For Free Spirits Holiday Dinner

There is still time to sign up for the Free Spirits gala holiday dinner to be held on **Friday, December 7**. Cocktails will commence at 5:00 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 for members and \$15 for non-members. Reservations close **Monday, December 3**.

This year, we are pleased to welcome the Victorian Chamber Singers who have been providing holiday entertainment around the Olympic Peninsula since 1979. They will present a variety of music from early to modern in celebration of this most wonderful of holidays.

Arts and Entertainment

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

Celebrate the Holidays with Internationally Acclaimed Boys Choir

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

The arrival of 38 young men, ages 8 to 24, in our Village can only mean the holiday season is here. The British Columbia Boys Choir (BCBC) is a non-liturgical (not church affiliated) four-part (soprano/alto/tenor/bass) boys choir, one of the few in North America. They will bring their beautiful sound to the Bay Club on **Sunday, December 2**, at 2:00 p.m. in the third concert of the Arts Council's *Performing Arts in Port Ludlow* series. This performance is their third stop on a three-community tour through the Pacific Northwest that included concerts in Tillamook, Oregon and Kent, Washington.

The young people of the BCBC are uniquely equipped to perform the choral masterpieces of the 6th through 18th centuries. From the beginnings of western classical music, singing has been especially significant. Vocal music designed for church use was, for many centuries, the only music notated and preserved. As time went on, composers experimented with intertwining two or more melodic lines and came to realize differing voice types helped highlight the sophisticated interplay. At that time aspects of church policy effected resources available to composers. Mixed choirs were not allowed in sacred contexts and there were many young singers already in the monasteries. The desirability of a complete range of voice types led to the use of boy trebles in sacred choirs. So for many centuries serious composers wrote their best and most impressive works in service of the church. Unaccompanied, or a cappella, was the style of choice and these works were specifically conceived for the blend of boys' and men's voices.

The British Columbia Boys Choir is under the direction of Gerald van Wyck, who was appointed Music Director in 1994 after joining as co-director in 1989. He is Head of Choral Activities at Vancouver Community College (VCC) where he conducts the VCC Madrigal Singers and lectures in Music History and Baroque Performance Practice. He is also sought after as a guest conductor, adjudicator and clinician with adult and children's choirs.

Founded in 1968, the BCBC has won international acclaim throughout Canada, the Netherlands, Russia, United States, Europe, the Czech Republic, Australia and New Zealand. Over its 34-year history, it has trained over 800 members who have represented Canada on 17 international tours, performing a demanding repertoire spanning centuries from Gregorian chant to contemporary works. Their Port Ludlow performance will feature both sacred and secular works, including but not limited to Tomas Luis da Victoria's *Ave Maria*, selections by Anton Bruckner, Jacob Handl and W. A. Mozart, Dmitri Bortnianski's *Jubilate*, Keith Hampton's *Praise His Holy Name!* as well as familiar carols, folk songs from around the world, and an assortment of Canadian works—many specifically composed for the Choir.

In addition to frequent radio and television appearances, BCBC has made over twenty recordings and a one-hour documentary film *Summer Song* was produced by the



The voices of young men ages 8 to 24 sing soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

CBC profiling the Choir's 10th tour to The Netherlands. The Choir currently has three CDs on the market including *Legacy*, a Christmas CD released in celebration of 25 years of Christmas.

Seating is festival style and doors will open at 1:00 p.m. for seat selection. The Arts Council will be treating guests to holiday wassail both before the concert and during intermission.

Tickets to this memorable matinee performance are \$12.50 each and should be purchased in advance at the Bay Club or by mail. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Port Ludlow Arts Council, P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

The Port Ludlow Arts Council is a non-profit arts organization. Local businesses and members of the community are urged to make a tax-deductible gift to help cover escalating concert expenses.

Arts Events in Port Ludlow

On several occasions during the past month, the Bayview Room of the Beach Club was transformed into a music hall featuring the exquisite new Samick "World" grand piano. The instrument, patterned after a Steinway, was provided by generous donations of members and friends.

The fine acoustics in the Bayview Room enhanced the delicacy of sound as gifted Port Townsend pianist Indra Remsberg played the many intricate passages in Mozart and Schubert selections. RainShadow, a 16-member chorale ensemble, also enjoyed the acoustical benefits of the hall and appreciated having a fine piano to provide accompaniment for the interesting and complex George Shearing work, *Music to Hear*. Both events made possible significant additions to the piano fund that is now just \$1,500 shy of completion.

Major musical events are sponsored yearly by The Port Ludlow Arts Council and take place at the Bay Club where a larger stage and greater hall capacity are available. The outstanding Arts Council series attracts artists from all over the country. Advertisers help sponsor the major arts events that bring in enthusiastic audiences from all over the Peninsula.

Acting in cooperation with the Arts Council, and by no means competing with it, a series called "Arts at the Beach Club" was initiated during the past year. Spearheading that effort were Pat Anderson, former President

of the Port Ludlow Arts Council, and Sally Orsborn, both of whom wanted more opportunities for smaller group and solo performances in Port Ludlow. They saw a need to provide a venue for the many talented artists living on the Olympic Peninsula. The Beach Club, having a small hall with excellent acoustics, seemed the perfect location for more intimate performances. The Remsberg Recital and the RainShadow Concert were the first two events sponsored by "Arts at the Beach Club," one of several North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) endeavors.

Residents interested in furthering arts events in Port Ludlow are encouraged to contact sponsoring entities and to become involved.

"The Producers" in Port Ludlow

Well, not exactly the hit Broadway production, but a future production. Several ambitious Port Ludlow entertainers would like community input for an additional entertainment feature for the 2002/2003 season.

This is a call for all would-be directors, designers, coaches, be it stage, script, costume, voice, music, choreography, fund raising, PR, etc. etc. If you've ever put on a musical production, helped in any way, or would like to start now—we'd like your input. Please join us for a brainstorming session at 10:00 a.m. on **Monday, December 10**, at the Bay Club. Thoughts or questions: call Maureen Poole at 437-2165.

Jazz Saturday at the Bay Club

What better way to spend a lazy, hazy winter afternoon than by enjoying the piano styling of Dehner Franks and his Trio of bass, drums and piano on **Saturday, January 12**, 2:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The Saturday afternoon matinee will feature a broad spectrum of music—jazz, rhythm and blues, ragtime, boogie-woogie, country, gospel, classical and much more.

Dehner Franks' recent appearances of note included a special concert in September at Seattle's Benaroya hall entitled *10 Grands* which featured ten grand pianos on the stage in concert with ten pianists performing several selections all at once. Later in the month he was at the Kremlin Palace in Moscow, Russia for the World Cup International Ballroom Dancing Competition where his performances were telecast over Russian television stations. Other appearances have included performances with the

Pacific Northwest Ballet at the Opera House where he was asked to compose a piece for the occasion. He also regularly appears with the Everett Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets to this memorable matinee performance are \$12.50 each and can be purchased at the Bay Club or by mail. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Port Ludlow Arts Council, P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Community Chorus Holiday Concerts

This popular Port Townsend and East Jefferson County Community Chorus is in its 26th year of performing locally—including a couple of times in Port Ludlow. Under the direction of Forrest Daniel, the Chorus currently includes 45-50 singers.

Their Christmas programs are always crowd pleasers! This year's concerts will be **Friday, December 7, 7:30 p.m.**, at Grace Lutheran Church in Port Townsend and **Sunday, December 9, 3:00 p.m.** at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Port Hadlock. The program will include an Italian Baroque composition: *Magnificat* by Pergolesi. There will be lots of familiar music of the season, too, including *The Carol of the Bells* and many others. The Sunday concert will be followed by a reception for everyone attending. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$5 seniors. More information can be obtained by calling Virginia at 385-3626.

Choral Belles Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

by Annette Koch

The Choral Belles, under the leadership of director Janet Stark, recently celebrated five years of performing. The fifteen vocalists and their accompanists have been busy throughout the year singing for the residents in nursing and retirement homes in Jefferson and Kitsap Counties as well as for a number of groups in Port Ludlow.

The public is cordially invited to their appearances in December which include the lighting of the Christmas tree at the Heron Beach Inn on **Saturday, December 1, at 5:30 p.m.** The Belles will also be singing at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Port Gamble during the annual Arts and Crafts Fair on **Sunday, December 9, 4:00 p.m.**

Jazz at the Bluff

Turtle Bluff II on Marrowstone Island brings Jazz at the Bluff back by popular demand. Last year's Winter Solstice concert was a sell-out! The musicians are pianist George Radebaugh, trombonist Rex Rice and Chuck Easton on the bass. In addition, this year's concert on **Sunday, December 16, at 2:00 p.m.** will include scholarship-winning young artists Marlon Schmidt and Willie Ingersoll on piano and saxophone respectively.

What's a Winter Solstice without a big bonfire (weather permitting) and lots of good food and drink? There will be hors d'oeuvres and wine and other beverages. You may call Turtle Bluff II for reservations at \$25 each for this tax-deductible event to benefit scholarship recipients. The phone number is 385-3626 or you can mail your check to 5162 Flagler Road, Nordland, WA 98358. If you can't decide until the last minute, you can try to purchase at the door, although space is limited.

Music Therapy Anyone?

A piano bar at a recent Friday night Beach Club social event provided a perfect opportunity for guests to sing along and dance while Tony Goods played almost every number suggested to him. Although it may have taken a bevy of people to come up with all the words to an old song, the challenge was met.

One enthusiastic participant commented that he could see why Music Therapy was valuable. Indeed, it can be effective in accessing certain areas of the brain untouched for years. That access can induce a flood of emotional links, so the singers on that Friday night were often taken back to the '30s and '40s when so many meaningful lyrics and interesting melodies were written.

The piano bar proved to be so popular that the Social Committee of the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) began to catalog similar events for the future from the numerous ideas cheerfully suggested. Possibilities for future music involvement include more piano bar, sing-along, karaoke, and choral gatherings. With the holidays coming up, caroling events will surely take place in various Port Ludlow locations as well.

Peace on Earth – Good Will to Men

From the staff of the Port Ludlow Voice



Performing Arts Calendar

December, 2001

Sat., December 1

Choral Belles perform at Christmas Tree Lighting, Inn at Ludlow Bay, 5:30 p.m.

Sat., December 1

The Traditional Nutcracker, presented by Peninsula Dance Theater accompanied by Peninsula Ballet Orchestra, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 8:00 p.m., 360-377-6214.

Sat., December 1

Black Coffee, a Hercules Poirot mystery by Agatha Christie, Bremerton Community Theatre, 8:00 p.m., 800-863-1706.

Fri. and Sat., December 1, 7 and 8

The Key City Players present *Extremities* by William Mastrosimone, a drama full of psychological intensity, Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 8:00 p.m., 385-7396.

Fri. and Sat., December 1, 7 and 8

Kitsap Children's Musical Theatre presents *Scrooge, The Stingiest Man in Town*, Kingston Junior High School, 7:00 p.m.

Fri. and Sat., December 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15

Bainbridge Performing Arts presents *The Snow Queen* by Hans Christian Anderson, an adventurous tale with an exquisite set and Bunraku puppets, The Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-0195.

Fri. and Sat., December 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15

It's a Wonderful Life performed by the Roving Players. It is Christmas Eve and George Bailey's guardian angel descends from heaven to save him from despair, Indianola Club House, 7:30 p.m. with a Saturday dinner theater at 6:00 p.m., 360-297-4751.

Fri. and Sat., December 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15

Meet Me in St. Louis, CSTOCK production of 1904 world's fair musical, Silverdale Community Center, 8:00 p.m., 360-692-9940.

Sun., December 2

British Columbia Boys Choir, presented by Performing Arts in Port Ludlow, Bay Club, doors open 1:00 p.m., concert 2:00 p.m., 437-2208.

Sun., December 2 and 9

The Key City Players present *Extremities* by William Mastrosimone, a drama full of psychological intensity, Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 2:30 p.m., 385-7396.

Sun., December 2 and 9

Kitsap Children's Musical Theatre presents *Scrooge, The Stingiest Man in Town*, Kingston Junior High School, 2:00 p.m..

Sun., December 2, 9 and 16

Bainbridge Performing Arts presents *The Snow Queen* by Hans Christian Anderson, an adventurous tale with an exquisite set and Bunraku puppets, The Playhouse, 3:00 p.m.,

206-842-0195.

Sun., December 2, 9 and 16

Meet Me in St. Louis, CSTOCK production of 1904 world's fair musical, Silverdale Community Center, 6:00 p.m., 360-692-9940.

Mon. and Tues., December 3 and 4

Coffee Concerts featuring piano sonatas of Haydn, 32 Variations in C Minor by Beethoven and *Kreisleriana Fantasy* by Schumann, Turtle Bluff II, Nordland, 9:30 a.m., 385-3626, www.olympus.net/community/trtlbluf.htm.

Thurs., December 6

Jefferson County Library Inquiring Mind lecture series: *Fiddling Down the Oregon Trail* by Phil and Vivian Williams, County Library, Port Hadlock, 7:00 p.m., 385-6544, www.jcl.lib.wa.us.

Fri., December 7

Port Townsend Community Chorus holiday concert, Grace Lutheran Church, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 385-3626.

Sat., December 8

Port Angeles Symphony festive performance of the immortal Viennese operetta, *Merry Widow* by Lehar, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., pre-concert chat, 6:45 p.m., dress rehearsal, 10:00 a.m., 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasympphony.

Sat., December 8

Bremerton Symphony provides an uplifting experience with text and music recounting the birth, life and death of Jesus—*The Messiah* by Handel with soloists and members of the Concert Chorale, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 360-373-1722, www.symphonic.org.

Sun., December 9

Choral Belles perform at annual Arts and Crafts Fair, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Port Gamble, 4:00 p.m.

Sun., December 9

Port Townsend Community Chorus holiday concert, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Port Hadlock, 3:00 p.m., 385-3626.

Sun., December 9 and 16

It's a Wonderful Life performed by the Roving Players. It is Christmas Eve and George Bailey's guardian angel descends from heaven to save him from despair, Indianola Club House, 2:00 p.m. with a holiday brunch at 12:30 p.m. on December 9, 360-297-4751.

Mon. and Tues., December 10 and 11

Coffee Concerts featuring a program by duo pianists Moore and Hinchliff, Turtle Bluff II, Nordland, 9:30 a.m., 385-3626, www.olympus.net/community/trtlbluf.htm.

Wed., December 12

Sounds of the Season III, featuring local singers, dancers, and musicians in a fast-paced variety show format for this third

annual holiday event, Admiral Theater, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6810, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Wed., December 12

Navy Band Northwest and 56th Army Band *Holiday Concert*, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 7:00 p.m., 360-315-3448.

Sun., December 16

Winter Solstice *Jazz at the Bluff* Concert, Turtle Bluff II, Nordland, 2:00 p.m., 385-3626, www.olympus.net/community/trtlbluf.htm.

Sun., December 16

Kitsap Opera preview of *Cavalleria Rusticana* to be performed in January 2002, Central Branch Kitsap Regional Library, Bremerton, 3:00 p.m., 360-405-9100 or 360-377-9073.

Sun., December 16

Jazz in the Olympics Society presents Opus One, Eagles Club, Port Angeles, doors open 12:30 p.m., music at 1:00 p.m., 360-683-7600.

Sun., December 16

Bainbridge Island musicians perform *Chamber Music in the Playhouse Lobby*, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 4:00 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Mon. and Tues., December 17 and 18

Coffee Concerts featuring a program by duo pianists Moore and Hinchliff, Turtle Bluff II, Nordland, 9:30 a.m., 385-3626, www.olympus.net/community/trtlbluf.htm.

Wed., December 19

Christmas from Dublin starring The Three Irish Tenors direct from a sold-out tour of Ireland. They will be joined by a storyteller, a comedian, and a host of Irish step-dancers and musicians, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6810.

Fri. and Sat., December 21 & 22

HA! Comedy Improv! Bainbridge Island's very own improvisation troupe performs *Holiday Improv*, a series of scenes capturing traditional stories in non-traditional ways and presenting them with a twist, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Sun. December 23

The Traditional Nutcracker presented by Peninsula Dance Theater accompanied by Peninsula Ballet Orchestra, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 3:00 p.m., 360-377-6214.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

On **Wednesday, December 12**, at 11:30 a.m., the Port Ludlow Garden Club will celebrate Christmas with a Potluck Luncheon at the Bay Club. Members and their guests are asked to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert and a non-perishable item for the Food Bank. Rolls, butter and beverage will be provided. Following lunch, there will be a short business meeting and a program. Details of the program were not available at press time.

Myrdelle Teaford's Garden Tips for December

Two very different plants come to mind when thinking of holiday decorating and giving as gifts. Probably poinsettias are the favorite. They are propagated in several colors and are perfect for the holidays. When shopping for poinsettias, choose one that has dense foliage down to the soil line and is twice as large as its pot. They need indirect sunlight for at least six hours a day and like room temperatures between 68 and 70 degrees.

Next year when you want to encourage your plant to bloom at Christmas you will need to follow these instructions. Plants bloom only when they experience long nights. Starting in October, move your plant into a closet each night for 14 hours, then move it into the light in the morning for a maximum of 10 hours. Continue the procedure for 10 weeks. You will have poinsettia blossoms by December.

The other plant is *Schlumbergera bridgesii* commonly known as Christmas cactus or Zygocactus. This plant also requires special handling to encourage bloom for the holidays.

Merry Christmas and Happy Gardening.

Christmas Shipping Deadlines

UPS Ground Shipping

East Coast and Midwest – December 10

West Coast – December 13



Bluebills to Conclude a Busy Year

by Bert Goldstein

All Bluebills and their spouses and guests are invited to the year-end complimentary catered luncheon to be held at The Bay Club on **Tuesday, December 4**, at 11:30 a.m. Please RSVP to Mike Graham at 437-5052 or Larry Elton at 437-0758. Anyone who may be interested in joining us (need not be retired Boeing) is invited.

The Olympic Peninsula Bluebills, a retiree organization, concluded an active year of charity work and support to public schools. There are over 100 active Bluebills residing in Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap Counties. We support various charities and social service organizations on the Peninsula. Our main thrusts are assisting the elderly and handicapped to remain independently in their own homes, supporting women and children in need and residing in crisis centers, providing school supplies to needy students and supporting various education programs. Total volunteer hours for calendar year 2001 is expected to exceed 5,000. Over thirty active members reside in Port Ludlow.

Bluebills perform safety checks for the elderly in their homes, make minor repairs, design and build wheelchair ramps, install safety bars and devices in homes, paint and repair decks and railings, and perform many other home improvement tasks. Among various agencies we support are Habitat For Humanity, Skookum Industries, Jefferson and Kitsap County Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Agencies, three-county Catholic Community Services (non-denominational charity support), VCS, United Way and Olympic Peninsula Community Action Programs (OLYCAP) Housing and Children's charity activities.

Bluebills are now part of a nation-wide program called "Kids-in-Need." This support of education programs on the Peninsula includes distributing much needed school supplies to qualified schools. These supplies are donated from various organizations and stored in a Boeing-supplied warehouse. We support this activity one Saturday per month when local teachers can "shop" for free supplies to distribute to needy children. During 2001 in the Puget Sound area over \$2 million of donated supplies were provided to over 500 teachers from over 60 schools.

This year we staffed booths at the Clallam County fair and at Port Ludlow Days. The Bay Club Woodworkers assisted in building furniture for "Kite Strings," a charity-sponsored day care center. We built shelves and displays for local thrift stores. The list goes on.

Our last scheduled activity for this year will be to use donated funds to purchase holiday gifts for needy single mothers and their children. Volunteers take the list provided by charity organizations and shop for gifts and needed personal items, wrap them and then deliver them via the referring agencies to mothers and children on the list who would otherwise face a very bleak holiday season. This has become a tradition and is a most self-satisfying group activity, and we need more volunteers.

Larry Elton of Port Ludlow has been our Chairman for the past year, assisted by Bert Goldstein also of Port Ludlow, first Vice-Chairmen, Barbara and Pete West of Port Angeles, second Vice-Chairpersons, Myron Vogt of Port Ludlow and Chuck Sherred of Chimacum, Project Managers and Coordinators. We have an office in Skookum Industries; telephone 385-4980, ext. 115, or you can contact any member about joining us. The need is great, and there is no charge for that warm glow you feel after participating in one of our activities.

Jefferson County Fire Protection District #3

Alarm Statistics November 2001

Alarms

Fires	5
Aid Calls	30
Service	3
Motor Vehicle Accidents	5
Rescue (Fall)	1
Total	44

Transport

Jefferson General Hospital	19
Harrison Memorial Hospital	6
Naval Hospital, Bremerton	0
Total	25

Mutual Aid

Provided	4
Received	5
Total	9

Monthly Tip from Chief Wayne Kier—Heating Blankets and Pads:

Never fold or roll an electric blanket while you are using it. Heat will build up on the wires, igniting the blanket and the rest of the bed.

Book Club Holiday Dinner Meeting

The Book Club celebrates the holidays with a dinner meeting at the Heron Beach Inn on **Tuesday, December 11**, at 6:00 p.m. Reservations and dinner selections can be made with Debi Bozanich at 437-2326. Please join us when we discuss *A Town Like Alice* by Nevil Shute. This is an engrossing love story set against WWII involving an English woman who survives a Japanese “death March” and an Australian soldier who is a prisoner of war. The story is set against the refinement of England, the jungles of Malaya and the robust backdrop of Australia. This book delivers humanity at its worst and best and somehow allows love to find a way to flourish and mature. Questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Christmas Carving

Surprisingly it’s not too late to whittle a mini sea captain figure for Christmas giving. Don Merrikin will again share his expertise with those interested. This is an easy, fun way to get an introduction to hand carving. Beginners and experienced carvers will enjoy the sessions on **Thursday, December 6 and December 20**, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. We’ll kick off the **Thursday, December 6** session with a coffee hour at 1:00 p.m. and begin making the chips fly at 2:00 p.m. All interested carvers are welcome.

If you plan on carving with Don, please call him at 437-5144 or e-mail him at donmerri@cablespeed.com to register. Reservation forms are available at the Bay Club if you prefer to mail. Cutoff date for carving registrations is **Monday, December 3**.

Quilt Raffle Tickets Still Available

We want to thank the community members and the participating vendors who made the Art, Craft and Quilt Show a success. We raised about \$300 for the Christmas Food Baskets for families in Jefferson County; and now, with the quilt raffle, we hope to raise about \$700 this year for our project. The drawing for the raffle will be **Wednesday, December 5** at the Bay Club where you can still get tickets. The price is \$1 each or \$5 for six tickets.

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Tues., December 18

1:00-4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting
6:00-10:00 p.m., USCGAUX Boating Skills Class

Thurs., December 20

9:00 a.m.-Noon, PLVC Workshop Meeting
2:00-4:00 p.m., Hand Carving Introduction
6:00-10:00 p.m., USCGAUX Boating Skills Class

Fri., December 21

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

Sat., December 22

9:00 a.m., LMC Meeting, Beach Club
11:00 a.m.-Noon, PLCC Workshop

Mon., December 24

Noon, Bay Club closes for Holiday
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Tues., December 25

Bay Club closed for Holiday
Beach Club closed for Holiday

Fri., December 28

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

Sat., December 29

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

Mon., December 31

7:00-9:00 p.m., Family New Year’s Party, Beach Club
9:30 p.m.-Midnight, Adult New Year’s Party, Beach Club

Future Events

January 9, Dancers by the Bay Dance Classes Resume
January 12, Jazz Saturday with Dehner Franks Trio



New Year's Eve at the Beach Club

It's a two-party night at the Beach Club on New Year's Eve!

The first part of the evening is exclusively for our Port Ludlow families with kids, called "New Year's Eve New York Style." It will be a time of remembrance and fun in the Bayview Room from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., when it's midnight in New York. What could be more appropriate this year than helping New Yorkers celebrate?

The event is open to families from both North and South Bay. Revelers are asked to bring a favorite kid-friendly appetizer. The party will be a non-alcohol one, beverage to be provided. There will be games for everyone. If a few adults want to duck in just before 9:00 p.m. to help whoop and holler, they will be welcome at that time. We understand that some folks living here don't want to stay up until midnight.

Anne Lawson is in charge of the family celebration and asks that you sign up at the Beach Club. Call her at 437-0256 for further information and watch for posters at each Club.

The second party of the evening is for hearty adults who want to enjoy a "Northwest New Year." It will begin at 9:30 p.m. and last until just after our time zone tells us that it's 12 o'clock. We encourage you to dine out at a favorite restaurant or plan a progressive dinner with friends, or perhaps a nap would be in order. Then come to the Bayview Room of the Beach Club for a late evening of dancing, visiting and frivolity. Late night snacks and dessert will be provided, but please bring your beverage of choice and an appropriate toast to offer as the year 2002 rolls in.

The adult event is also open to both South and North Bay owners. There will be a nominal charge that you are asked to pay at the Beach Club when you sign up. Watch bulletin boards at both Clubs for additional information. Call Sally Orsborn at 437-0670 for further information about the "Northwest New Year."

Space Available for Victoria Trip

At press time, there was still space available for the Victoria holiday trip on **Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 11, 12 and 13.**

Visit Butchart Gardens and see the Christmas lights, Chemainus Dinner Theater, stay at Laurel Point Hotel, sightsee and shop. Registration is at the Bay Club. Call Ann Radwick at 437-0318 for details.

A Victorian Christmas Party

The Port Ludlow Independents, a.k.a. the Singles, will enjoy a Victorian Christmas House Party at the Acton House (circa 1889) in Port Townsend on **Sunday, December 16**, at 6:00 p.m. Fanciest get-ups and sparkliest decorations must be worn, carriages at midnight. BYOB and call Christine at 385-3672 or e-mail actonhouse@yahoo.com to discuss potluck menu plans. Please bring a white elephant, valued at \$10, for the gift exchange. Newcomers are especially welcome at this time.

Acton House is located at 1027 Pierce Street in Port Townsend. Car pools will depart the Bay Club at 5.30 p.m.

Clay Construction Opportunities

Play'n with Clay is a group of loosely organized people who do clay construction. All skill levels are welcome, from the absolute beginner to the seasoned artist.

Coil Workshop

With the help of Jeanette Best's instruction on **Saturday, December 1 and Monday, December 3**, you will be guided through the steps of creating a variety of bowls, sculpture or funky birdhouses from clay coils made with the extruder—not by hand. The fee is \$25 for both days, and all tools, clay, glazes and firing are included. This is a great way to discover clay construction. Workshops will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. each day. If you have questions, call Jeanette Best at 437-9579.

Uninstructed Work Session

On **Friday, December 14 and Saturday, December 15**, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., there will be an opportunity to work with a group and share ideas. You bring your own clay, or a limited quantity will be available for purchase. Within the size and cone limits of the kiln, items can be bisque and glaze fired. This is not for the first timer. Joanne Abrams at 437-9837, Shirley Johnston at 437-2695 and Eline Lybarger at 437-7701 are all available to answer your questions.

Christmas Shipping Deadlines

Priority Mail

Two to Three Days – But Not Guaranteed

Ten Days Recommended

Port Ludlow Associates

What's on the Plate?

by Greg McCarry

I get asked frequently what PLA is doing or what is going on. Much of the work at this time frame is behind the scenes; however, our level of activity is intense and there are many positive initiatives that will become visible soon. Listed here are a few highlights and updates.

Organization

Since completing the purchase 90 days ago, PLA has focused on organization, accounting and other support systems needed to operate a company of 200 plus employees. All key support positions in the Company have now been filled including a chief financial officer, controller and human resources director. On the real estate side, PLA has hired a new real estate sales manager, land development project manager and a cost estimator. At hospitality, we filled the positions of rooms director, food and beverage director and sales manager.

Budgets and Action Plans

All department managers are busy preparing budgets and action plans for year 2002 operations. This is PLA's first full year of activity so many new ideas and initiatives are contemplated for the year.

Communications

PLA is evaluating alternatives for phone systems and electronic communications for operations and customer service, e.g. an 800 number to access all PLA business from one operator. Additionally, existing systems won't allow electronic communications among all the PLA businesses nor can Resort guests easily access the Internet. This will be a top priority to resolve so that our businesses can join the 21st Century.

Real Estate

Land planning is underway to identify the building sites for Port Ludlow's remaining 450 homes. A master plan is being formulated for owner review before the end of the year. Our expectation is to be able to present a plan to the Port Ludlow Village Council in the first quarter of 2002. This is a major planning effort by the real estate department and takes into consideration a number of variables including product, land topography, access to roads and utilities and soil conditions.

Home Construction Expansion

PLA is adding to its staff to expand home construction activity. Currently the sales pace for new homes has averaged 35 to 40 homes per year. For 2001 the pace picked up slightly to 43 new homes. PLA has added staff to increase the new construction activity as well as expand into custom home building. Additionally, PLA is currently building another 5-unit townhome building at Ludlow Bay Village near the Inn and will commence construction on an additional 5-unit building in May of 2002.

Marina Expansion

Recently PLA completed the first scheduled public meeting to consider the 100-slip Marina expansion. The meeting was conducted by Jefferson County's Planning Department in order to evaluate issues related to the environment. PLA will continue to devote time on a daily basis to continue the processing of a construction permit.

Golf Course Pro Shop

As I announced in the last issue of the *Voice*, PLA has hired an architect to design a new Pro Shop and other facilities for construction during 2002. PLA is conducting meetings with members and other groups to learn more about desired improvements. Actual design of the new building will commence late December.

A New Spa in Port Ludlow?

PLA is evaluating alternatives to add spa facilities at the Resort at Ludlow Bay. Planning for this business in terms of size and scope of services has been underway for the last 30 days. The facility will then be incorporated into a new Resort land plan.

Resort Land Plan

PLA will spend the next 90 days working on land plan alternatives for a new Resort. Part of this plan will be based on how many Admiralty owners will continue to offer their units in the managed rental pool. A key objective for PLA is to maintain a room base of 200 to 250 rooms. Discussions are currently underway with the Admiralty owners for a new contract to continue operations past the end of this year.

Signage and Graphic Identity

PLA has called for bids to evaluate new community signage alternatives together with a graphic identity. This initiative comes from the fact that several generations of

managers and entities have constructed different signage programs and business identities. The consolidated business and management offers an opportunity to incorporate the entire property into a single brand and identity for the company and its operations. Five different companies have presented their ideas to PLA management for incorporation into 2002 plans.

Jefferson County Public Utility District (PUD)

There have been numerous articles in the *Voice* and many discussions in community meetings with regard to Port Ludlow's inclusion in the PUD territory. An article in the November issue of the *Voice* provided background on the PUD and included questions and answers from two local residents. The article concluded with an opinion that stated "the Port Ludlow Village Council should undertake such boundary review on behalf of the entire citizenry of Port Ludlow, including Port Ludlow Associates." PLA has never expressed a desire to be de-annexed from the District. On the contrary, Greg McCarry has stated in PLVC meetings that it cannot support such an initiative without violating a permit condition. The PUD does serve a function as back-up operator for Olympic Water and Sewer Company. PLA's contract for PUD back-up is a required condition of the permit issued by the State of Washington. This State requirement has not been reported in the *Voice*.

Port Ludlow Associates Completes Purchase of Franchise

In early November, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) purchased a franchise from John L. Scott, Inc., to operate a sales office in Port Ludlow. Although the John L. Scott name has existed in Port Ludlow for many years, the office operated as a branch of the real estate company with oversight by John L. Scott's corporate entity. "We are pleased to take this step toward local control while still having access to other John L. Scott support systems we value," said Greg McCarry, President of PLA. "John L. Scott maintains a strong brand name, a high quality website, visible advertising and good legal support. These systems will provide valuable tools to expand our real estate services for both new and resale properties."

In addition to the purchase of a franchise, PLA intends to relocate the offices to the Village Center during 2002 in order to centralize its services for the entire Port Ludlow community.

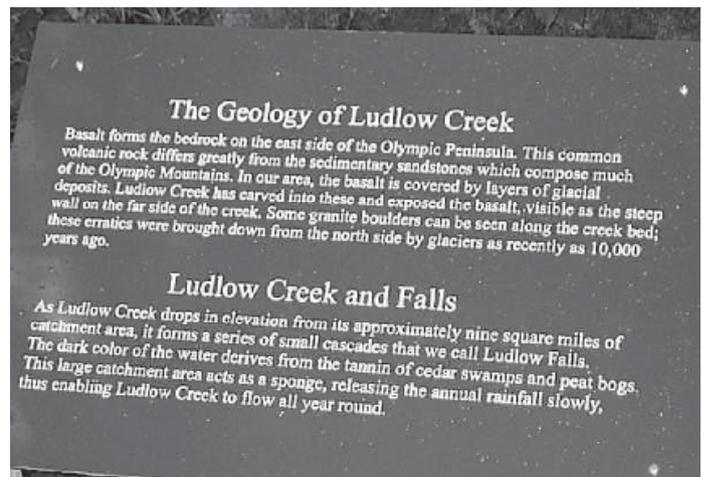
Trail Dedicated and Open for View

The Cunningham Memorial Trail was officially opened on Sunday, November 11. Executives from Olympic Property Group, Port Ludlow Associates and the Natural Resources Committee of the Village Council as well as members of the Cunningham family were present at the dedication.



Bridge across Ludlow Creek.

The trail parallels Ludlow Creek and provides a good view of the falls. The start of the trail is on the south side of the Village Center parking lot near a kiosk. The trail is about one-half mile in length and features a bridge, stairways, a bench and picnic table. This is one of the most scenic areas in Port Ludlow. Be sure to pay a visit.



Interpretive trail sign explains the geology of Ludlow Falls.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward

A holiday spectacular of lighted boats, music and good cheer will greet the visitors to the Resort at Ludlow Bay Marina on **Saturday and Sunday nights, December 15 and 16**. Sailboats and powerboats, lighted and decorated for the season, will be moored at the Marina's A-dock. Visitors are invited to stroll the docks, listen to the music and see the lighted boats. The dock will be open for guests between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Hosted by the Port Ludlow Yacht Club, "Holiday on the Docks" is open for participation by any boater interested in bringing his lighted boat to Port Ludlow for these two days. Decoration efforts will be judged on Saturday. The best-decorated boat will receive a month's moorage and a place on the annual plaque. To register and to ensure a slip will be reserved on the dock, please call the Marina. Space will be limited to the first 50 boats registering. The Marina will provide moorage for registered vessels. There will be a small electric fee.

Every year we like to find new and interesting ways to light up the Marina in celebration of the holidays. This is our gift to the community. In addition to the dock, the Marina building and grounds will be ablaze with the holiday lights.

For more information, call the Marina at 437-0513.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck

The Coast Guard Auxiliary (CGAUX) activity has expanded considerably during the last two months. We have increased our training program to qualify our members as crew or coxswain. This training push is necessary so we will not run short of personnel to maintain our patrols throughout the winter. Our new mission has become Harbor Defense. The Auxiliary is maintaining a daily two-boat patrol in the Seattle waterfront area.



After spending two days on patrol in Seattle on David Aho's boat, Kevin Ryan, a Port Ludlow Flotilla member wrote a letter to the Port Ludlow Yacht Club Newsletter. It read in part...

"The Bay is quiet at this time of year and the atmosphere is different. Observed: huge American flags draped on the façade of big buildings; police boats drifting on 24-hour duty; two of our boats patrolling; chatter on the Group Seattle radio, mostly routine but interested in the most subtle suspicious activity; many waves and smiles from people ashore. For some reason a wave from the bunch of hardhats on break is more meaningful. It might be my imagination, but I think the people working on the waterfront really appreciate our presence and our vigilance. It feels good to be a participant, even in a very small way, in maintaining the security of our homeland."

Kevin is right; it does feel good to be part of the solution rather than just a TV observer. For membership information, call Sharon Reseck at 437-0351.

Food Bank Benefits from Luncheons

All Port Ludlow residents and their guests are invited to the First Wednesday Luncheon on **Wednesday, December 5**, at the Bay Club. Our purpose is to help provide support for the Jefferson County Food Bank. The food bank anticipates that they will serve approximately 200 families per week this month.

Our social time begins at 11:00 a.m. A light lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. to all who attend. The Chimacum school children have planned a surprise program to help us get into the Christmas Spirit.

We certainly appreciate the support that each of you offers to this worthwhile community endeavor.

Happy Holidays to You and Yours

From the staff of the Port Ludlow Voice



Tide Timber Trail

DOG Notes

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

Happy Holidays! We are kicking off the holiday season with our Annual Member's Christmas Balloon Sale. We will be serving wine and cheese while you shop for those holiday gifts. The sale will be **Monday, December 3**, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Don't miss this great event.

We will also be hosting another Christmas sale that is open to all Port Ludlow residents on **Saturday, December 8**, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with specials on just about everything in the Golf Shop. Bring your friends and get those last minute gift items.

As many of you know, we are busy scheduling and setting up new programs for the coming golf season. We have a number of new programs slated for this season, lesson programs, golf schools and a couple more junior golf camps. We are also adding some afternoon events. More information on upcoming events will appear in future issues. The most exciting change that will take place this summer is the proposed construction of a new Clubhouse facility. Preliminary concepts place the new facility approximately where the existing Pro Shop stands. While construction is underway we anticipate setting up a temporary Pro Shop in another location.



Remember the Golf Shop is running a weekly Pro's Pick event on Wednesdays with a sign-up sheet posted on the bulletin board. Our annual winter ball buster, normally scheduled in December, will be held in January this year. Since the last two years' events have been postponed due to weather, we will try January instead. Check next month's *Voice* for the date and time.

See you on the links,
Mike

MGA News

by Ray Carlson, President, PLMGA

November brought to an end the MGA 2001 tournament schedule. We started in March and were able to complete about 90 percent of our scheduled events, as the weather was very kind to us this past year. It is a time of year that I look with envy at my golfing friends and neighbors as they depart for a warmer and drier climate.

Although the summer golf season is over, preparations for the 2002 season are just starting. The Board of Directors and its various committees will be planning the 2002 tournament schedule and various social events.

Some of the changes being purposed for next year are Men's Club events posted as tournament scores, play with reduction of handicaps for the Men's Club events, Ludlow Cup points and yearlong Eclectic to start around the first of June and end in late August. If you have any comments for or against the proposed changes, let one of your Board members know.

As the Golf Course gets softer, winter rules will be played more often than not. Please read the "Rules of Play" which explain the PLMGA local rules and play under winter rules, which will be posted on the bulletin board.

This will be my last article until March 2002. Have a merry and safe holiday season.

Ladies Nifty Niners

by Rita Swanson

The Nifty Niners closed out the season on October 18 with their End-of-Year Banquet. After a great dinner, the following awards were announced:

- Captain's Cup Winner Karen Fyock
- Most Improved Player Margo Elton
- Eclectic Champion Joanne Ross
- Least Putts Teddy Conover
- Most Pars Mia Graham

The 2002 season will open with a cocktail party on **Thursday, March 21**, so mark your calendar now.

Happy Holidays!

Women's Golf Association (PLWGA)

The PLWGA ended the year with a "Halloween Howl" on October 30 which included golf, prizes and lunch at Niblicks. The weather was cloudy and drizzly, followed by more rain, yet the ladies played on. The lunch was chili or chowder served in an atmosphere of pumpkins, ghosts and scarecrows. And the game was a scramble, throwing a die to determine player or ball to use with other variations as to what clubs, if any, could be used.

The team best handling this challenge included Debi Bozanich, Val Durling, Audrey Wagner and Susan Wright. Coming in second was Flora May Bradley, Shirley Cirtaut, Bonnie Kemp and Diane Watson. Third place went to Joan Bruce, Helen Crowley, Evelyn Lee and Lucinda Thompson. Black-haired witches in black hats handed out prizes and treats for all, bringing to a close a very successful golfing year.

Dancers by the Bay

The dance and dessert "Whirling Leaves" was a sell out! Many couples enjoyed the band and evening. They tried out new steps they had learned in class or just brushed up on their own steps. It was fun, and any Port Ludlow resident or guest is invited to these dances. The next one will be held **Thursday, February 14**, Valentine's Day at the Bay Club. Save the date.

The popular dance classes will resume **Wednesday, January 9**, for a six-week series. The fee is \$72 a couple. A partner is required. Please pre-register early at the Bay Club desk. The schedule:

- 3:30-4:45 p.m.—Ballroom I—Waltz, Foxtrot, Swing
- 5:00-6:15 p.m.—Latin—Rumba, Cha Cha and More
- 6:30-7:45 p.m.—Ballroom II—Waltz, Foxtrot, Swing

If you have any questions, please call Ann Radwick at 437-0318.



Make Your Own Wreath

Remember to come and use the wreath-making machine, always available at the Bay Club in the Craft Room. It is most popular during the holiday season. The ring forms are sold at the desk along with instructions for use. Gather your materials, garden trimmings or greens from the woods or windfalls by the Golf Course. Salal, cedar, fir and pine work best for a full wreath. You then attach cones, holly, ornaments, ribbons and bows with wire or a glue gun.

Enjoy a get together with friends; sip a hot cocoa in the cozy Craft Room and share greens and ideas. The wreaths make great gifts and mail easily. Questions? Call Ann

Dinner Dancing and an Island Hike Top Hikers' Year

Celebration!

Hiking Club members and friends will exchange their hiking boots for dancing shoes at their annual Christmas Party on **Wednesday, December 5**, at the Bay Club. Cocktail hour starts at 5:00 p.m. with dinner following at 6:00 p.m. The \$25 dinner charge covers entrée, salad, dessert, hot beverage, tax and tip. Although the deadline for sign up and payment is past, call Doris Monti at 437-0716 to see if space is still available. A disc jockey will provide music for dancing.

A Day on Bainbridge Island

On **Friday, December 14**, put the hiking boots back on, pack a little snack, and enjoy an 8.0-mile hike on Bainbridge Island. You'll tour Bloedel Reserve and then hike the Grand Forest's easy loop trail. The day's agenda also includes a latte stop, lunch, shopping and wine tasting, so take those dollars! Call Ken Stahl, hike leader, 437-2037, or assistant leader Dick Ullman, 437-5010, for further information. Participants in this hike should assemble at 8:30 a.m. at the Bridge Deck.

If you prefer a hike right here in Port Ludlow, hike the Timberton Loop Trail in Port Ludlow with the group on **Wednesday, December 19**. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. Call Doris Monti at 437-0716 for more information.

Computer Club



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Mary Ronen, Editor

PLCC Update

by Don Plorde, PLCC President

The Holiday season is upon us again. It presents us with an opportunity to let our PCs help us out in accomplishing some of the tasks we undertake each year; e.g., preparing family newsletters, sprucing up our mail lists, getting out Christmas cards, distributing family pictures, etc. Without getting into any real detail, our PCs can be very helpful in many of these jobs.

Starting with our e-mail address books, assuming we have been keeping street addresses as well as e-mail addresses, we can automate preparation of envelopes for family newsletters or greeting cards with the mail merge functionality of Word (either directly printing addressed envelopes or printing labels to use on them). If you have any artistic talents, you can even design and create your own greeting cards (even artistic retards like myself can pick out available templates and greeting card messages to complete a card). You may choose to “go electronic” on your greeting cards this year. There are a number of websites that allow you to design/select greeting cards and then directly e-mail them to your friends and family.

Many of our sessions this past year have dealt with handling of digital pictures. There are probably hundreds of other nifty things you can do with your computer to relieve yourself of some of the repetitive work you do during this season. Now is the time that you need to come to our workshops and SIGs and ask questions on how to do these things, or to share your discoveries with fellow Club members.

PLCC Meeting

The PLCC meets **Monday, December 10**, at 6:30 p.m. for coffee and cookies with the meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. Jack Piper will bring us up-to-date on Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs), and Pat Awisus has some good sites for seniors to visit for answers to their particular questions. A raffle is planned, you could win some great new hardware or software.

SIG News

Port Ludlow Computer Club has an Office SIG (Special Interest Group) meeting the first Monday of each month. December’s session will be on **Monday, December 3**, at the Bay Club at 10:30 a.m.

If you have had a problem, or problems, with the applications included in Microsoft Office Suite (Word, Excel, PowerPoint or Publisher), let us help. Also, there are times when an application may do something other than what you want—again, let us help. We strive to answer questions first and then review one of the application’s strengths or weaknesses. In December Word is on the docket for review. Come to the meeting with questions and we will do our best to help you with an answer. We share our knowledge and learn.

Genealogy SIG will have a special holiday cookie exchange meeting **Thursday, December 13**, noon until 2:00 p.m. at Betty Kappler’s home. Call 437-0501 for information. Special Topics SIG meets on **Monday, December 17**, at 10:30 a.m., when Warren Berg will demonstrate Windows XP. Saturday Workshops meet at the Bay Club every Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Hey, Take Note Fellas

According to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, while both male and female reindeer grow antlers each year in the summer, male reindeer drop their antlers at the beginning of winter, usually in late November to mid-December. Female reindeer retain their antlers ’til after they give birth in the spring.

Therefore, according to every historical rendition depicting Santa’s reindeer, every single one of them, from Rudolph to Blitzen—had to be a girl! We should’ve known. Only women would be able to drag a fat man in a red velvet suit all around the world in one night, and not get lost.



A Grand Weekend Getaway

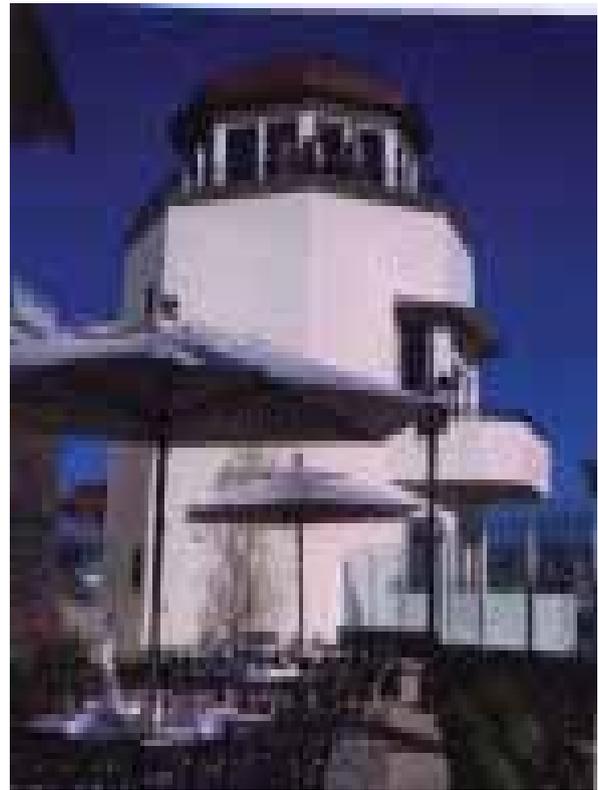
by Ralph Thomas

We recently traveled to Bellingham, Washington to enjoy a weekend not too far from home. The main reason we chose Bellingham was that was where Joe Merkling, the former Executive Chef of the Heron Beach Inn was now located. Joe has purchased the dining franchise at the Hotel Bellwether at the marina in Bellingham. We have long enjoyed Joe's fine dining expertise and wanted to sample some of his new creations. And sample we did. Over the two-day weekend we had salmon, Chilean sea bass, halibut, venison sausage and some fantastic desserts and appetizers.

The Bellwether is the newest resort-style hotel in the Northwest. In some ways it resembles the Heron Beach Inn in that every room has a fireplace and Jacuzzi tub. Half of the rooms face the marina and that provides a very nice ocean view. The hotel has a number of guest slips available for those who want a cruise getaway weekend. All of the rooms are decorated in an Italian style with fine wood furnishings and moldings. The room we shared was a delight. Throughout the hotel and particularly in the dining area, fine paneling and detail work was quite evident. The entire facility was a class act.

As for the food, Joe did not disappoint us. We started with an appetizer medley consisting of Joe's famous coconut lime seafood chowder (still served at the Heron Beach Inn). This was followed by Bellingham Dungeness crab cakes and skewered ginger marinated beef brochettes. For our main dish we went with the Chef's mixed grill that included a petite filet mignon, venison sausage and northern halibut accented with a demi glacé and citrus beurre blanc. My wife substituted salmon with a carrot ginger beurre blanc. Both entrées were served with au gratin potatoes and fresh vegetables. For dessert we had a white chocolate raspberry cheesecake and orange sorbet. The sorbets and ice creams are made in Joe's kitchen and are just delicious.

For our second night's dinner, we went with a more modest but equally delicious sea food menu. I had parchment-wrapped Chilean sea bass on a bed of carrots, red bell peppers, onions and bok choy. The fish and vegetables were sprinkled with a mixture of wine vinegar, soy, lemon and ginger and wrapped in parchment paper, then baked. This had to be the best sea bass I have ever tasted. My



The Bellwether Tower.

wife enjoyed the halibut with a citrus cilantro butter sauce and a warm spinach salad. I tried her dish and it was also wonderful.

All of the entrées are very moderately priced. Since this is a new facility, they are working hard to entice new customers and this is reflected in the service and in the hotel and restaurant pricing. There are specials available on all of the rooms; don't forget to ask. If you really want a treat, rent their tower—a private three-story custom-designed lighthouse with a 360-degree view from the tower.

Joe is always happy to receive old friends from Port Ludlow and he wants you to call and let him know if you can visit so that he will be sure and be on hand to personally take care of you.

While in Bellingham, also enjoy Fairhaven. At one time this was a separate city from Bellingham, it is now part of the City, yet maintains its turn-of-the-century charm. You will enjoy the many arts and crafts shops as well as the City itself.

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December 25

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December 31

New Year's Eve Buffet \$50.00 per person, plus tax and gratuity, served from 5:30pm-10:00pm

DJ in the Wreckroom Lounge with party favors and champagne at midnight.

**Nightly specials will be offered*

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December 22-29, *Shark* — \$6.25

December 24

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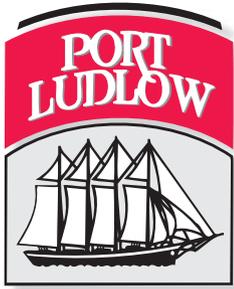
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