

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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Well Done, CEA!

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

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It was a year ago that a group of volunteers, under the direction of Maureen Poole, conceived the idea of a Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA). Their plan was to make Port Ludlow a fun, enriching place to live, with unusual or unique social activities open to all members of the community. Full of ideas, they attempted to get endorsement by community leaders, but were told, "oh that's been done before..."



What people overlooked was that a growing community comprised mainly of retirees has turnover—people leave and new people arrive. An activity done a few years ago is fresh and new to recent arrivals—who, in case you haven't noticed, are younger and more energetic than folks who've been here for a number of years.

With a year's experience behind them, CEA has just completed their most successful "motivational" speaker series with guest lecturer Michael Bogar. In 2003 he did a series on Comparative Religions; this year he presented a series on the Bible from a cultural, historic and literary perspective. One of CEA's first activities in the spring of 2003 was a Sicilian Cooking Class at the Silverwater Café in Port Townsend. This hands-on class was so popular that a second section was added, and it's being repeated again this year with tickets going fast.

Other new and interesting activities CEA brought to the community over the past year include a Port Townsend Aero Museum Tour, Cruise and Salmon Bake at Tillicum Village, a Gossiping and Snooping Walk along the Port Townsend Waterfront, a Texas Style BBQ, and Gems or Junk, their version of the *Antiques Road Show*. And who ever would have thought there were enough creative minds here to make a movie! But CEA's MovieMakers is doing just that with their first production in full swing.

While CEA continues to plan more unique activities, they need additional willing helpers to make these events even more fun. An auction, an ice cream social, a Christmas cruise, and a holiday wreath auction are all in the works. And MovieMakers is looking for folks wishing to learn the video process. If you're considering volunteering, you are invited to join the CEA folks for their Birthday Party Meeting **Monday, February 9, 2:00–4:00 p.m.** at the American Marine Bank. For more information, call Maureen at 437-2165.

As CEA celebrates its first birthday, the aim continues to be fostering enjoyment, knowledge, and new skills—making Port Ludlow a fun place to live. Watch the *Voice* for news of a St. Paddy's Day party, a repeat of the Port Townsend walking tour and other activities. Well done, CEA! You're a vital part of our community.



*Happy
Valentine's Day*



From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

If there is a theme to this month's *Voice*, it has to be issues between various developers and local residents. On page 6 you'll read about one developer's efforts to drive away a young man who has started a successful business that serves our community and provides jobs. Then on this page you'll read about a controversy between a man who operates boat tours and a developer who questions the appropriateness of a small boat, bearing advertising messages, on the man's land.

Unfortunately the controversy over Port Ludlow Associate's (PLA) sale of a 3-lot short plat to a developer, who ignored Federal and State laws on tree cutting within 50-feet of a Class 3 stream, may only be the tip of the iceberg. PLA CEO Greg McCarry says, "We follow the law, but can't speak for other developers." If we are to understand PLA's future plans correctly, there will be more small short plats throughout the South Bay that will not be part of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA)—creating islands of homes that are not required to subscribe to SBCA Design Standards and CC&Rs or belong to the Bay Club.

But perhaps the biggest controversy that actually could do a great deal to strengthen the entire community, in much the same way as when we banded together to defeat "The Club," is what PLA's Mark Dorsey calls "the draft of the draft" of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Resort expansion. It has been kept under such careful wraps that it is hard to feel optimistic over whether the wishes and desires of our residents will be met. Let's hope that by next month we know more.

There never is a right answer to any of these issues; someone will win and someone will lose, but we think you should know about them. Stay informed and let the people involved know your views. Finally, some of us don't treat each other very well. With e-mail and voice mail we can communicate without ever meeting face to face. Don't hide behind e-mail—sending hateful messages lambasting people instead of meeting them one on one. Do try to understand the other person's view. Remember that if you shoot the messenger, you'll never get the message.

Barbara

The Island in the Center of Port Ludlow

by William Hansen



Strong opinions pro and con surround Captain Bry's green boat.

What is the difference between a horse and a boat? Apparently more than simply form and function. A parked boat at the Paradise Bay Road/Oak Bay Road corner is arousing the ire of some Port Ludlow residents. Brian Diehl, new property owner and operator of scenic tours by boat,

has placed a small craft on his property advertising his business.

Many residents are irate, asserting that the intersection should be an aesthetic welcome to our community and that a boat detracts from that. Local businessman Bert Loomis sees the placement of the boat as a violation of County ordinances and cites this problem as an example of the County's unwillingness to act on violations.

In questioning people over the holidays, it was interesting that some had not noticed the boat even though they had passed through the intersection several times.

The property has a strange history. During the days that Pope and Talbot and their successors were creating the Port Ludlow area as a Master Planned Resort (MPR), the Company and certain property owners could not agree on price. So the corner lot was not included in the MPR designation. It remains in Diehl's words, "an island in the center of the community." Diehl has cleaned up trash and old fencing and now has the house as a rental. He sees his cruises as an enhancement to the community, providing tourists a unique view of Port Ludlow from the water. So the boat itself can apparently be seen from another viewpoint.

Not too many months ago, a pony staked out in the same property was seen as a distraction or as simply an amusing anomaly. But now a boat! Perhaps the larger question to be explored is whether the placement of an advertising gimmick in the form of a boat will lead to further development of the property in some form of business even

Port Ludlow Directory Needs You!

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will publish the Ninth Edition of the Port Ludlow Directory in the spring. They are very convenient and contain much valuable information for Port Ludlow residents.

The data in the Directory depends on accurate input. If you are not listed in the Eighth Edition, or if there are errors or changes needed for the new edition, check with the Beach Club or Bay Club to assure that they have your correct information. The Beach and Bay Clubs have forms that you can fill out, or you can use the form in the current edition to make additions or corrections. The information may include name, spouse name, street address, P.O. Box, telephone number, and e-mail address. Please provide the data to the Clubs no later than **Sunday, February 15**.

Even though there will be a charge for the directories, yellow page advertising revenue is required to cover printing costs. Residents find the advertising extremely helpful when seeking products and services from local businesses. A volunteer ad sales manager and ad sales people are needed to contact present and future advertisers by mail, phone and in person. If you can lend a hand with this vital PLVC revenue-producing project, contact PLVC President Carol Saber at carolsaber@olympus.net or call her at 437-0576.

All profits after expenses for the Port Ludlow Directory go to the PLVC to help pay for Council-supported community activities such as Trail Maintenance, Disaster Preparedness and the *Port Ludlow Voice*.

Crop Walk to Help End Hunger

The Jefferson County Crop Walk **Saturday, February 14**, hopes to raise \$20,000 to help stop hunger here in our greater community and around the world, through self-help development initiatives. Local food banks and the kitchen of the Tri-Area Teen Center are examples of local groups who will receive 25 percent of funds raised here in Jefferson County.

The 4- to 5-mile walk will begin at H.J. Carroll Park on Rhody Drive in Chimacum at 9:00 a.m., rain or shine. The Jefferson County Crop Walk is one of some 2,000 interfaith, community Crop Walks taking place around the country. For more information, call 385-6007 (days) or 385-5033 (evenings.)

If more convenient for you, the first and second days may be taken at different locations with prior arrangement. Other classes will be offered at the Port Townsend Community Center, **Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10**, 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.; and at the Tri-Area Community Center, **Monday and Tuesday, March 22 and 23**, 10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. To register in Port Townsend, call 385-9007, and in Chimacum, call 732-4822.

For information on other Mature Driver Classes in Jefferson County, call Linda Pfafman, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, 385-3831, ext. 521 or 379-1782.

United Good Neighbors Drive Status

Port Ludlow's UGN Drive is completed. The target for the community of \$21,917 will be hit. There are deposits of \$19,045 and a pledge from a very gracious lady resident of the community to make up the difference. It marks another successful campaign in the community. The UGN team thanks all who donated—making the community a better place to live.

The total campaign had reached \$189,052 through January 6, with a number of companies and individuals not yet reporting. It is hoped that the total will reach \$220,000 against a target of \$250,000. Unfortunately, the shortfall will be felt in this coming year by the UGN agencies involved.

AARP Mature Driver Safety Classes

An AARP certified traffic safety class will be offered at the Beach Club, **Tuesday and Wednesday, February 10 and 11**, from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

These classes should help you sharpen your driving skills. You'll learn about age-related changes and how they may affect your driving. The class will address current roadway frustrations such as road rage and cell phone usage, as well as changes in traffic laws and ways to best use vehicle safety equipment. Those aged 55 and over who complete the course will be issued a certificate that they can take to their car insurance companies for a 5–10 percent insurance discount that is good for two to three years. (Note: the discount varies by company). There is a \$10 fee for materials. To register, call 379-1782.

The Big One: Earthquakes in the Pacific Northwest

On February 28, 2001, Northwest residents received a dramatic reminder that we live in earthquake country. The Nisqually earthquake cracked buildings, crushed cars, and closed SeaTac Airport—but it could have been much worse! That is the message of The Big One: Earthquakes in the Pacific Northwest, a new exhibit on display at the Port Townsend Marine Science Center through **Saturday, February 28**.

Created by the Burke Museum of Natural History and Culture in collaboration with the region’s leading earthquake experts, the exhibit addresses key questions that every Northwest resident should know: Why are earthquakes inevitable here? What hazards do they present? What can we do to prepare?

Visitors to the exhibit will learn about the geological processes that cause Northwest earthquakes, the ways earthquakes are detected and measured, the hazards they present, and steps we can all take to make our homes and families safer. There are also examples of intriguing earthquake research, including the fascinating scientific detective story that proved that major earthquakes—“Big Ones”—really do happen here.

Additional highlights of the exhibit include a 3-D model of the Northwest that pulls apart and lights up to show the location of past and possible future earthquakes, take-home information and hands-on examples of earthquake safety techniques, as well as a variety of computer resources.

For more information, go to www.ptmsc.org or please call the Port Townsend Marine Science Center at 385-5582 or e-mail info@ptmsc.org.

Promotion for Port Ludlow Man



Sheriff Sergeant Michael

Sheriff Deputy Michael Stringer, 39, of Port Ludlow was promoted to Sergeant effective January 1. In making the announcement, Jefferson County Sheriff Mike Brasfield said Stringer is an eight-year veteran of law enforcement. He served his first two years with the Suquamish Tribal Police, and was hired by Jefferson County as a patrol deputy in 1997.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics December 2003

Alarms

Fire	3
Medical Aid	30
Motor Vehicle Accidents	10
Rescue	0
Service	5
Total Alarms	48

District #3’s unofficial total for 2003 was 562, 27% more than in 2002.

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson General Hospital	13
Harrison Memorial Hospital	5
Harborview Medical Center (Airlift)	2
Swedish Hospital (Airlift)	1
Naval Hospital	0
Total Transports	21

Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	6
Received	4
Total Mutual Aid	10

Chief Wayne Kier’s Safety Tip:

Candles have gained a renewed popularity in the US and now are a significant factor in accidental fires in our country. Our great grandparents were very knowledgeable in the safe use of candles, and it looks like we are not. I will remind you, always secure your candle in a noncombustible base and away from combustible materials when burning. Candles are very enjoyable if used in a safe manner. Enjoy.

Scouts Extend Thank You

Local Cub Scout Pack 480 and Boy Scout Troop 1480 extend a thank you to Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) for allowing them to conduct their tree recycling project at the Recycling Center near the Village Center after the holidays. The scouts collected over 25 trees for recycling as well as some donations. When not collecting trees they picked up trash and leaves around the parking lot. The boys were raising money toward their week-long summer camp in 2004. They wish to thank all participants.

County Hires New Code Compliance Officer



County Code Compliance Officer "Tony" Hernandez.

Jefferson County has announced the hiring of Anthony "Tony" Hernandez to fill the newly created position of Code Compliance Officer (CCO). The position has been placed in the Sheriff's Office Civil Division. Hernandez will assist various County agencies, including the Building Department, Environmental Health, Prosecutor's Office, County Administrator, and the Sheriff's

Office with more complicated and time-consuming complaints. He will work with individuals and neighborhoods to ensure voluntary compliance with existing County codes. As a last resort, when necessary he will be involved in preparing cases for referral to the Prosecutor's Office.

The CCO will also review existing County complaint-handling procedures, response and existing ordinances. Where appropriate, he will make recommendations to the County Administrator and Prosecutor for possible code changes.

A graduate of the University of Washington with a degree in Political Science, Hernandez has been employed by the Sheriff's Office as a Patrol Deputy for over two years. He lives in Port Ludlow with his wife Evelyn, and they are expecting their first child later this year.

EMTs Willing to Walk the Extra Mile

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

The importance of always walking or hiking with a friend and carrying a cell phone was no more evident than recently when Marilyn Elgin fell and suffered a serious leg fracture while on the Timberton Loop. Accompanied by her friend Mary Brannaman, Marilyn was walking another friend's dog. As another walker with a leashed dog approached from the opposite direction, the dogs lunged at each other and Marilyn got tangled in the leash and was pulled down.

Fortunately Mary had a cell phone and called for help. The EMTs arrived quickly with a key to the gate lock

but were unable to use it because, as trail maven Marge Carter explains, "It is a rather complicated locking system." She happened to be driving by, saw the emergency vehicles in the parking lot, and called her husband Tom, who rushed down with a second key. When he arrived, the EMTs had already begun walking in with a stretcher and Chief Wayne Kier was approaching from the other direction with a golf cart. After Carter unlocked the gate, the ambulance drove to where Marilyn was waiting.

This unfortunate event points out the necessity for all emergency personnel to have adequate training on opening secured properties. Since the accident, we are advised all rescue personnel have been given directions on how to open that lock. In the March *Voice* Marge will reiterate safety recommendations for all walkers using our trail system.

For those who have heard reports about a bobcat, cougar and/or bear being seen in the area, Marge reminds us, "It's just a fact of nature that animals live in these woods and are occasionally seen. Normal precautions should always be taken—make noise, avoid areas where there are obvious signs of animals, and never hike alone. We will continue to stress these things in *Voice* articles and in the precautions printed on maps provided walkers by the Trails Committee."

NAIC Workshop

This new top-of-the-line software and workshop is designed for the experienced self-directed National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC) style investor. Stock Analyst is packed with customizable features for stock picking and portfolio management, plus a new interface with the NAIC Online Premium Service (OPS) database. The Standard and Poor's database has information on over 10,000 companies that can be used to directly complete the NAIC Stock Selection Guide (SSG).

The educational workshop will focus on the SSG, adding judgment and portfolio management while studying Cardinal Health. The workshop will be at the Jefferson Education Center in Port Hadlock, **Saturday, March 6, 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.**, with a one-hour lunch break. This hands-on computer class will be limited to 18 participants and the class fee is \$30.

If you are interested or have questions, e-mail kjstahl@cablespeed.com or call 437-2037. Checks should be made payable to PSC-NAIC and mailed to Ken Stahl, 42 Deer Hollow Circle, in Port Ludlow.

Double D Electric Versus Developer

by Beverly Browne



Residents' view of dilapidated shack before sale to Jason Woods.

Trouble is brewing in idyllic Mats Mats Bay between Jason Woods (owner of Double D Electric), and Jefco Partners L.L.C. (formed by developers Ron Gregory and Jim

Forbes). The developers bought 13 acres across Oak Bay Road from Double D, plan to build 20 homes on half-acre lots, and want the business removed. Woods, who purchased and improved 3.9 acres and a dilapidated shack, does not want to relocate. With the County's encouragement, he has added a mobile home to qualify as a "cottage industry" under the County's Uniform Development Code.

Who are the principals in this squabble? Jason Woods, age 32, came to Port Ludlow from Minnesota 10 years ago. He worked for The Resort as Maintenance Manager before starting Double D Electric five years ago. The business has 13 employees and is training two young electricians, jobs that can provide substantial future income. Prior businesses on the property were Carl's Auto and Marine Repair, a dump truck business, and a painting contractor. It is not eligible for "grandfathering" because three years have elapsed since the last business left.

Ron Gregory has been a housing contractor in Port Ludlow for eleven years. He is the Chair of the Jefferson County Republican Party and Past President of the Jefferson County Home Builders Association. Jim Forbes is a consultant with 35 years' involvement in Bellevue's development. Jefco purchased the Mats Mats property in December after a lender foreclosed on the owner. Construction on the first of four model homes (prices averag-



Double D Electric today after renovation by owner.

ing \$400,000) starts immediately. Gregory says that the County has erred on its own regulation by allowing a commercial enterprise in residential zoning.

The neighbors are divided, with some unhappy about the mobile home and others feeling that Jefco's luxury homes are a bigger problem. They worry about runoff, disruption of waterfowl habitat, elitism, and increased tax assessments. Another issue is the wish of some residents to retain Mats Mats as a place where the rural life and cottage industries coexist.

Al Scalf, County Community Development Director, hopes an administrative decision with appeals before the Hearing Examiner can resolve the dispute. At press time the hearing had not been scheduled. One suggestion is to mask the site with landscaping—a solution that Gregory says is inadequate.

FOCS Raises First Installment for Reading Program

The Friends of Chimacum Schools Education Foundation (FOCS) reports they have completed the first-year installment of their commitment for the Accelerated Reading Program at the Chimacum Elementary School Library. The purchase of Enclume products by patrons from our Peninsula community at the FOCS Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair helped raise the \$800 needed to reach their goal. The Board members thank all participants for their support.

Popularity of Snowshoe Hike Spawns a Second!

Because of the great interest, a second Snowshoe Hike has been scheduled for **Friday, February 6**. This second hike is open to all—those on the waiting list for the first hike, plus any others that would like to enjoy a day on Hurricane Ridge. A \$2 donation gets you a ranger-guided nature hike with snowshoes provided. No experience needed. Dress warmly and in layers. In the event of inclement weather we will hike at a lower elevation near the Olympic National Park Visitor Center.

The outing is limited to 30 people. You must sign up ahead of time. For more information and to sign up, contact Hilda Cahn at 437-2223.

Enjoy Tours and Tastings of “Red Wine and Chocolate”

Celebrate Valentines Day and the long weekend off the beaten track as the wineries of the North Olympic Peninsula and Islands Wineries Association host their third annual “Red Wine and Chocolate” event **Saturday–Monday, February 14–16**. It all begins **Saturday** morning at 10:00 a.m. at one of the nine wineries located in Port Angeles, Sequim, Port Townsend, Bainbridge Island and Whidbey Island and the wine specialty store at Greenbank Farm.

Wineries include: Camaraderie Cellars, Black Diamond Winery and Olympic Cellars in Port Angeles; Lost Mountain Winery in Sequim; FairWinds Winery and Sorensen Cellars in Port Townsend; Whidbey Island Vineyards & Winery and the wine specialty store at Greenbank Farm on Whidbey Island; and Bainbridge Island Vineyards & Winery on Bainbridge Island. “Red Wine and Chocolate” is the ideal Valentine’s Day gift for your sweetheart, family and friends. Purchase tickets at any of the wineries for \$15. You’ll receive a special commemorative wineglass that entitles you to have your tasting fees waived at all the wineries.

Chimacum Schools Needs Volunteers for Science Olympiad

by *Bernie Robinson*

Chimacum Schools is hosting a State Science Olympiad on **Saturday, February 21**, 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. at both the Middle and High Schools. Over 150 schools have signed up to participate.

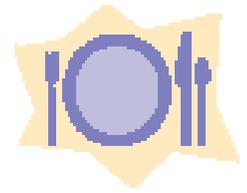
Volunteers with science and engineering backgrounds are needed to help kids, grades 6–12, with their projects such as building rockets, catapults, cell growth, fossils, etc. during the one-day competition. Volunteers could also serve as judges. Persons without a science or engineering background are also needed for other miscellaneous jobs—so spouses are welcome.

Bret Thompson, 8th grade science teacher, is in charge and needs about 30 more volunteers (at press time 70 had already signed up). He will hold individual training sessions (based on volunteer’s schedule) for those who wish to be a judge as well.

Contact Bernie Robinson at 437-0703 or e-mail brob@olympen.com if you are willing to help.

Table Tops—Dressed for Success

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has a fun competition and home décor idea day for all area residents and organizations. The magical date is **Saturday, May 1!** Check this out!



Are you inspired to show off your table setting/decorating skills? Try CEA’s “Tabletop Dressing Competition.” It’s fun, there are cash prizes, and it is guaranteed to make you think creatively about your table. The theme this year is holidays—any holiday, not just the traditional or American ones.

To register, pick up a form at the Bay or Beach Club, or call Roz Greene at 437-9870, Maureen Poole at 437-2165, or Eline Lybarger at 437-7701. There is a \$10 registration fee. CEA will hold an orientation meeting on **Monday, March 1**, 2:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. This will provide you with the all the information you’ll need to compete. Registration for tables closes on this date! Don’t miss out on the fun of participating! There will be one \$50 prize and three \$25 prizes.

Do you Frisbee the placemats onto your table and mindlessly add plates and utensils? Need some inspiration? Then stroll through the lavishly decorated and set tables on **Saturday, May 1**, and learn from your friends and neighbors. You’ll get ideas you’ll be able to put to use all year long. Tickets will be \$6 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. Ticket sales will begin **Thursday, April 1**. A portion of the proceeds will benefit a CEA designated charity.

Local Gardeners Visit Flower and Garden Show

On **Thursday, February 5**, the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) is off to see the Flower and Garden Show in Seattle. As a compromise between the early birds who want to leave before the chickens are up and the lazy-daisies who want to sleep in, the bus will leave the Bay Club at 7:30 a.m. and should return no later than 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$37 or \$32 with your PLGC membership discount. This covers transportation and entry fee. Make your reservation with BJ Johnson at 437-2114, and send your check to PLGC, P.O. Box 65325, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Wildlife Watch

by Marti Duncan

Wild About Whales



Observing sixth graders hang over the railing of a boat, unceremoniously losing their lunches, was not a fun thing. Nor was seeing them lying on the deck, pasty-white, wishing they were not on a field trip.

And to top it off, if we caught a glimpse of one, maybe two Gray whales spouting, we would consider the trip a success. Such was whale watching in Southern California.

In the Northwest, it's a whole new ballgame. Seeing a pod of 50 Orcas frolic around and under our whale watch boat in the Johnstone Strait off Vancouver Island was an indescribable thrill. But what an amazing surprise one morning in December when, while on the Bainbridge ferry, the captain announced there were whales off the starboard side. We rushed to see them and were astounded to see Orcas—many Orcas—spouting, diving, looking deceptively playful, totally enjoying themselves. (That of course is my romanticized perception).

To be making a routine run to Seattle and see so many of these creatures so close to home was mesmerizing to all of us on the ferry. They seemed to have no fear of the large vessel so close to them. I wish I'd known more about how to recognize them—each had been identified over the years and assigned a letter to signify the pod. Then a number was given to name the particular whale. It had its own marks, whether it be a noticeable cut on the dorsal fin, the shape of the fin itself, or a minor variation in the animal's coloration.

They are very vocal animals and though I didn't hear them here, we were able to listen while in Johnstone Strait through a hydrophone placed in the water. Using these vocal talents, they have the ability to echolocate their prey (a process similar to sonar) and actually "stun" or disorient targeted fish by hitting them with a focused sonic pulse. Remarkably, each pod has a distinct dialect or series of vocalizations that are unique to that group. Occasionally, multi-pods will converge, and the social activities are nothing short of spectacular. I'm told it is impossible to describe the experience of seeing 50 or more wild killer whales breaching, slapping their tails on

the water, spy-hopping, chasing each other around and generally having a great time.

One student of Orcas says that in all the times that he has observed them he has never once seen them show aggressive behavior toward one another. There is no conflict between males over mates, nor is there rough play between juveniles. They seem to cooperate as a family at all times, from team foraging at feeding time to assisting the mother and calf during a birth. Maybe there is something in their social behavior that we, as humans, would be wise to take note of.

If only my sixth graders could have been on the ferry with me that day—now that would have been a field trip!

Independents Go For High Tea!

The Independents will celebrate winter at Port Gamble's LaLa Land Victorian Tea House with High Tea at 1:00 p.m., **Wednesday, February 25**. This was such a hit last year that we could hardly wait to go again!



This High Tea is different from the norm. You will be served many tasty foods and may try different teas, French press coffee, and Mayan hot chocolate. A variety of sandwiches is served, including a favorite smoked salmon with caper cream cheese. You can't forget the cranberry pecan scones with homemade jam and clotted cream and an abundance of fruits to dip in different chocolates, fondue-style. If you've had sufficient food, you may take your homemade truffle and cookie home with you. The cost is \$14.95 plus tax and gratuity.

Last year we were there about two hours because we had such fun—so plan on it again this time. The little Victorian House is even cozier as many improvements have been made, including an additional room. Please call hostess Eleanor Stopps at 437-2359 for reservations by **Monday, February 23**. Note, if Eleanor is unavailable, you can call Peggy Schafran at 437-9935.

Carpooling is encouraged! Please advise Eleanor if you will be waiting at the Bay Club entrance for the 12:20 p.m. departure.

Artists' League Gallery News

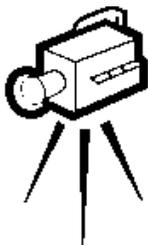
by Beverly Browne

At the regular meeting on **Wednesday, February 18**, Artists' League member Jeanne Joseph will demonstrate the production of painted floor cloths. Jeanne had an exciting career in advertising and design with her own company until she retired in 1995. During that time she created marketing pieces, sales displays, signage, and logos. After retirement she experimented with several art media and discovered floor cloths, a craft first used by colonial settlers. Jean has been able to use her graphic skills and painting techniques to create beautiful and functional carpets to grace the home. She not only keeps an old art form alive but has taken it to new levels. All interested members of the community are invited to attend. The meeting is at the Bay Club at 1:00 p.m.

The featured artist this month, Janice Gruber, grew up in the Northwest. She attended Northwest College of Art and Peninsula College where she studied watercolor under Miriam Lansdon, the late Russell Todd, and other regional artists. Since 1988 she has studied under a well-known Southwest artist, Diane Ainsworth, who now resides in Port Townsend.

Although Janice paints a variety of subjects, her favorite theme is flowers. They allow her to use the vibrant colors that she loves and that brighten our frequently grey days. Janice has received a variety of honors and awards. Her work has been purchased by private collectors and by corporations. Examples will be shown in the lobby of the American Marine Bank throughout the month of February.

MovieMakers



Stop in and check out the "Hollywood" scene. These budding groups of video moguls meet monthly to learn the craft, expand our minds and skills, and have a great time. CEA sponsors this group and you'll find us **Friday, February 13**, 10:00 a.m. at the Port Ludlow Community Church.

Video making requires many behind-the-scene folk, and even if you don't think you have an applicable skill, we think you do. And we think you'll enjoy the group and our projects. So try us on! Call Maureen Poole at 437-2165 for more information.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Our **February** book, *The Secret Life of Bees*, is about a search for a mother, the mothering of oneself and the struggles of coming-of-age in the dawn of the 1960s with its tumultuous racial violence and upset. Lily is a 14-year-old girl who had accidentally killed her mother when she was four. She lives on a peach farm in South Carolina with her harsh and overbearing father, but is being raised by an elderly but strong-willed African-American woman.

Enter three black bee-keeping sisters, the legend of the Black Madonna and the healing powers of honey and you have the tantalizing ingredients of Sue Monk Kidd's debut novel. This author spins a sumptuous tale that will amaze you not only with how she draws you into the story, but also with her stunning use of expressive language. Join us on **Tuesday, February 10**, 7:00 p.m., at the Bay Club to savor the enjoyment of this morsel of insight regarding mothers and daughters, strong wise women and the changing power of love.

Looking for Ferry Schedules?

The Ferry Travel Guide published by Dan Youra of Port Hadlock has added a winter issue to help travelers navigate the changes in winter ferry schedules. "We are increasing the magazine's frequency from three to four issues per year," Youra says, "to coincide with Washington State Ferries' new 12-week winter schedule."

Youra's winter issue features important changes in schedules not only for Washington State Ferries (WSF), but also for the international route between Port Angeles and Victoria, B.C. Youra points out the biggest change affecting the north Olympic Peninsula this winter is that car ferry service between Port Angeles and Victoria will be replaced by a passenger-only ferry for eight weeks until March 10. The *Victoria Express* passenger ferry will replace the *M.V. Coho* that will be out of service for the installation of two new engines.

The major change in WSF's winter schedule includes curtailing service for twelve weeks on the international route between Anacortes and Sidney, B.C.

To provide travelers with current schedules for Washington and British Columbia, Youra maintains a website, www.youra.com, that also includes schedules for ferries in other states and countries around the world.

February Hiking Club Activities



The days are getting longer. It is time to get outside and stretch your legs. Here's a recap of the planned activities for February. No experience necessary. Everyone is welcome!

Friday hikes meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m. to arrange carpools and get directions to the trailhead.

Friday, February 13: Spruce Railroad

In spite of the date, this will be a good luck hike—a gentle 8.2-mile walk along a historic abandoned railroad grade above the cold, clear waters of Lake Crescent. Bring a snack/lunch. For information, contact leaders Darlene Gronhovd at 437-7692 or Bernie Robinson at 437-0703.

Friday, February 27: Duckabush River Trail

This is a moderate 7.0-mile hike through impressive second growth forest along the Duckabush River with a 1,300-foot elevation gain on climbs up Little and Big Humps. Bring a snack/lunch. For information, contact Dan Darrow at 437-9208 or Connie Abang at 437-7628.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

Walk the 5-mile Timberton Loop. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. For information, contact

Fire Commissioner Position Filled

by Bill Hansen

Mike Porter is the newest Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Commissioner. The ballot last November carried Howard Morse's name as a candidate for Fire Commissioner even though he had resigned and left the area. This raised some interesting questions and some confusion in regard to filling the vacated spot. A write-in campaign yielded a significant number of votes for Porter. Morse, however, was declared the winner since he received the most votes and his name could not be removed from the ballot once he had filed.

The County election office required the Fire District Commissioners to accept a resignation letter, then advertise the position as open for interested citizens. The position has now been filled since Mike Porter has been appointed to fill the spot. This serves as yet another lesson in election procedures.

Port Ludlow RV Club Sets 2004 Schedule

by Phil Jaffe

The newly formed Port Ludlow RV Club currently has 31 member couples and is growing. Eight



outings are planned for 2004. Trips are scheduled from April to October. They include: Fidalgo Bay Resort, Anacortes, WA; Mount Saint Helen's RV Park at Castle Rock, WA; Columbia River RV Resort near Portland, OR; Netarts Bay RV Park on the Oregon coast; the FMCA Rally at Redmond, OR; and a few days at Indian Mary Campground on the Rogue River. Also included are trips to Pacific Beach Naval Resort, WA, and Rest-Awhile RV Park on the Hood Canal for the annual Oyster Festival in October. Members who wish to sign up for any of the outings should contact the Club Wrangler, Keith Allred at 437-8183 or e-mail keith@allred1.com. Sign up soon because appropriate reservations need to be made well in advance.

The first annual "Spring Roundup" meeting will be held at the Bay Club on **Monday, March 29**, 4:30–6:30 p.m. This will be a great opportunity to meet RV Club members and get ready for various outings. Anyone interested in going to the Spring Roundup should sign up at the Bay Club starting **Monday, March 1**. Cost is \$2 per person, paid at the door. Each couple is asked to bring a plate of heavy appetizers for 12 people. The Club will furnish wine and soft drinks.

The Club Wagonmaster this year is Ken Stahl. Other officers include Marilyn Allred, Scribe; Michael Cahn, Paymaster; Keith Allred, Wrangler; and Jerry Rinck, Scout. Susanne Jaffe is Social Chairman, Jan Knodle is Historian, and Phil Jaffe handles the Club news.

The recreational vehicles are various sizes, but common to all members is the ability to have a good time together. One of the best values is the opportunity to share experiences and exchange ideas. Anyone interested in joining the RV Club should contact Marilyn Allred at 437-8183 or e-mail marilyn@allred1.com. Annual dues are \$25.

Dine and Discover at the Beach Club

Remember! Dine and Discover on **Monday, February 2**, will feature Phil Jaffe describing his experience as a crew member on the 1954 voyage of the Coast Guard icebreaker, *Northwind*. This ship made two trips to the Arctic in order to chart a route across the Arctic Sea. He will illustrate his talk with spectacular color photos made during the voyage.

You must sign up at the Beach Club to reserve your seating, and to bring a dish serving at least 10 people. Please arrive by 6:00 p.m.; bring your table service, beverage, and \$2 per person.

On **Monday, March 1**, Dine and Discover will meet at the Bay Club at 6:00 p.m. Our speaker will be Dr. Fred Sharpe describing the spectacular lunge feeding maneuvers of humpback whales on their summer feeding grounds in Alaska. This presentation was developed over 14 summers aboard Dr. Sharpe's boat, the *MV Evolution*. For this event, sign up at the Bay Club, and the usual instructions apply. Please note this on your calendar now, in case you are not able to read your March issue of the *Voice* by **March 1**. For information call Kathy Larkin 437-2825.

First Wednesday Lunch



This month's First Luncheon will be held at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, February 4**, at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until noon. We will enjoy special dessert samples

furnished by the wonderful bakery in Port Townsend's Uptown, Sweet Laurette Patisserie.

At noon, we will meet Laurette McRae, founder of the bakery, and learn about her, her bakery and why it is a bit different from others. The bakery also serves tasty soups, sandwiches, and hot drinks. When approached for a gift certificate for our monthly raffle, she preferred to "bring us her products to share," which we appreciate.

At 12:15 p.m., Linda Pfafman, Traffic Safety Task Force Coordinator with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, will enlighten us with interesting facts relating to her position. She will highlight some of the new products and

practices that enable mature drivers to continue driving safely for a longer period. Also, she will explain new auto safety equipment and methods to help seniors maintain their independence. Linda also is the Drug Recognition Expert for Jefferson County, and will relate some of her experiences in this capacity.

Following will be a few brief announcements, and selection of raffle winners. Our 25-cent raffle has proven to be fun and helps to defray luncheon costs. One of the prizes this month will be a gift certificate from the Chimacum Cafe.

Please remember the Food Bank with food, paper and baby products, or money. There are about 200 families receiving supplies each Wednesday at the Chimacum Food Bank.

Watch for the Deer, Dear!

by Ethel Merklin

Of course most of us who live here do, at some time or other, watch those soft-eyed, soft-looking animals. Perhaps we sigh, or run out and try to scare them off as they munch our shrubs and flowers, yet we do enjoy seeing them. However, the more we watch them the more we realize that they make trails where they cross roads to arrive at their chosen dinner areas. And, speaking from personal experience, once they decide to cross the road, they pursue their path.



Returning home on Oak Bay Road recently, several of us sat and waited while a lone deer crossed from the lower side then jumped up into the bushes on our right. We then started to drive on. Before we had gone far I heard, and felt, a terrible crash. This was not a thud, but a violent crash. I looked over, and there was the deer. It had evidently jumped from the brush onto the right side of my car, making two large dents and damaging the rear view mirror. It then proceeded around the back of the car to cross the road.

My car has since been repaired, but this was a nerve-wracking experience. I share it only to reiterate my headline: "Watch for the deer, dear!"

Port Ludlow Village Council

Meeting Highlights

by Marie Lytal

The January Workshop meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) focused on the difficulties of enforcing issues in Port Ludlow. Last month's report on trees cut down in the Wedgewood Short Plat sparked an interest in how to combat the problems of enforcement when a law is broken. Mark Dorsey of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) acknowledged the plat map clearly designated a Class 3 salmon stream on the property and stated on the map that tree cutting within 50 feet on either side of the stream was prohibited.

It was also brought out that there is little in the way of punishment for breaking property and environmental laws. Case in point, the tree cutter was only made to plant trees that will not be of any size for many years to come.

Another issue brought forth was that members of the Ludlow Point I Homeowners' Association signed petitions to amend their CC&Rs to allow buoys, floats or docks in the Inner Harbor which is contrary to State law and County regulations. After the amendment was filed with the County, three residents submitted permit requests to the County and received approval. This was all done without notification to the other homeowners' associations in Ludlow Point and to the South Bay Community Association.

It was noted that the County seems to have a policy of issuing permits and checking on them later. However, the County has hired a code compliance officer to make sure laws are enforced. PLVC President Carol Saber commenting on the new position remarked, "The 'compliance officer' will work out of the Sheriff's office; and while he's a good law enforcement officer, we question his expertise as regards land use in Jefferson County."

Larry Nobles, Chair of the Community Development Committee, submitted his 2004 Committee roster and received approval by the PLVC Board. His Committee will meet on January 29. The agenda will include review of the tree cutting incident and what (if any) steps can be taken to prevent such actions in the future. There will

Port Ludlow Village Council

Monthly Workshop Meeting
Thursday, February 5, 9:00 a.m.
The Bay Club

Agenda, Committee Reports
 Community Development Committee's
 Meeting with Port Ludlow Associates
 and Others

Monthly Workshop Meetings of the Port Ludlow Village Council are held on the first Thursday of each month with the meeting location rotating between the Bay and Beach Clubs. All business of the Council will be conducted at these monthly workshops—open to any interested Port Ludlow resident. Members of the community wishing to have an item added to the agenda should contact President Carol Saber at carol-saber@olympus.net.

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

also be an update of the Conceptual Residential Summary given to us by PLA in April of 2002 and a discussion of the problem of establishing CC&Rs for new residential developments in South Bay. The Committee will review the probable schedule for evaluating the proposed Resort development.

Vince Pace, Chair of the Marine Committee, announced we would once again have a five-mile-per-hour speed limit sign. After a long involved process, we have satisfied the U.S. Coast Guard's requirements to have a new sign placed on the aid for navigation (ATON). The old one which disappeared about two years ago went missing after a buoy tender did some maintenance and worked on the light system.



What's Up with the Port Ludlow Credit Card?

by Carol Saber, Port Ludlow Village Council President

I recently talked with an officer of Sound Bank in Sequim who complimented our community on the quality of people making application for "our own" credit card that PLVC has established to help support community activities. The bank officer went on to remark on the beauty of Port Ludlow and how happy the Bank was to be working with the PLVC to enhance our potential. Of course, I assured him that we know we have a "special" environment and that our citizens are high caliber. However, it is nice to have an outsider agree with our own assessment.

One thing this Bank officer told me, that you might not know, is that when you apply for your credit card and your application is accepted, you will first receive a letter requesting that you sign a "privacy policy form." This form is to be returned along with a photocopy of the front of your current driver's license. Some of us have been receiving these letters and have been mystified as to the need for these additional steps. The answer is that the new Federal Patriot Act requires that these steps be taken for each new credit card application as of the first of this year. This Act, administered by the Department of Homeland Security, is being scrupulously adhered to by all doing business in this country. As nit-picky and strange as it seems, it is just another example of what the terrorist acts of 9/11 have done to us.

I hope you will realize this is not a random requirement; when you apply for the Port Ludlow credit card, please have patience and understanding in this matter.

CDC Gears Up for Keeping Tabs on Future Development

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

With new members revitalizing its ranks, the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Community Development Committee (CDC), under the leadership of Chair Larry Nobles, scheduled a meeting for Thursday, January 29, 9:00 a.m., at the Beach Club. Agenda items were expected to include:

1. Review of the recent tree cutting on the Wedgewood Short Plat and discussion of what (if any) steps can be taken to prevent such actions in the future.

2. Update of the Conceptual Residential Summary given to the Committee by Port Ludlow Associates in April of 2002.
3. Discussion of the problem of establishing CC&Rs for new residential developments in South Bay.
4. Review of the probable schedule for evaluating the proposed Resort development.

Committee members ratified at the PLVC Workshop on January 8 include nine North Bay residents and seven South Bay residents. When presenting his membership roster, Nobles said the intention in selecting Committee members was to have a cross section of opinions. In addition to Nobles, members include Ollie Gardner, John Golden, Doug Herring, Jeanne Joseph, Marie Lytal, Tom McCay, Tom Murray, Terry Oswald, Carol Saber, Bruce Schmitz, Frank Siler, Howard Slack, Bates Thomas, Dwayne Wilcox and John Van Zonneveld. Five of the Committee members are also on the PLVC Board.

Winter Preparedness

by Phil Norwine, PLVC Emergency Services Coordinator

As I looked out to the bitter cold morning on January 6, I wondered if our community was ready for winter emergencies. With a power outage that could result from the impending storm, I considered issuing a winter emergency warning, but the morning forecast was better. Are we ready? Yes! Due to the fine work by North Bay Coordinator Dick Ullman and South Bay Coordinator Pegi Graham, the full team of area captains and co-captains in 14 North Bay areas and 17 South Bay areas are ready for emergency response. However, primary preparedness is largely up to each household. I encourage every resident to make sure that your family is prepared to endure the hazards of winter.

One likely winter situation is a power outage, which could last from hours to days or weeks. In that event, my principal concern is for people who are dependent on electric power for medical needs such as respirators and dialysis equipment. Anyone with this need should have a generator as backup power supply. Secondly, you should have enough food and water to last for a period of three to five days when the roads may not be passable. If someone in your home has particular medical needs, e.g., is immobile, your area captain should have this information.

It is our objective that each area captain knows the needs of every home in his area. Should an emergency arise, our teams must know ahead of time how and where to respond. Know your area captains and let them know you. These people are the nerves of our emergency response. And be assured we are backed, as needs arise, by vast resources at the County level. Keep warm, stay healthy, and be ready. Spring is still ten weeks away.

Note to all Area Captains and Co-Captains: Annual Meeting will be **Thursday, February 26**, 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club.

Vote Yes—Chimacum Kids Need You



Voters in the Chimacum School District will vote **Tuesday, February 3**, for a two-year renewal of the maintenance and operations (M&O) levy previously approved by voters. Voters are being asked for a two-year, \$3.65

million levy, to be collected in 2005 and 2006. Passage of the levy requires a super majority of 60 percent, so it is essential that everyone vote.

Since the State General Fund currently provides only about 75 percent of education costs for local school districts, each community must provide remaining funds. Approval of Chimacum's levy allows the District to keep educational services at current levels.

The M&O levy pays for library resources, technology and capable learner opportunities. It also helps fund a variety of interscholastic activities, such as bus travel, uniforms, sports, music and drama opportunities. Additional staffing for smaller class size, new textbooks and 50 percent of the building budgets are also funded by the levy.

Voters are reminded this is strictly a renewal of the present levy passed in February 2001. There will not be additional taxes; in fact the tax rate will go down with the rate for collection year 2005 to \$1.544 per \$1,000 assessed value.

The Chimacum School District covers a 100-square-mile area that includes Port Ludlow, Port Hadlock, Irondale, Chimacum, Shine, Paradise Bay and Marrowstone Island. Over 1,300 students in grades K-12 are served.

Port Ludlow Computer Club

Speakers for the **Monday, February 9**, Port Ludlow Computer Club General Meeting will be Mark Garcia and Bob Graham reporting on the APCUG/Comdex convention in Las Vegas that they recently attended. The APCUG chat rooms and the manufacturers' breakfast and dinners will be featured along with the tour of Comdex. Highlights of the exhibits of interest and a review of the Microsoft-Bill Gates presentation will also be included. Bob and Mark will give their views on the importance of belonging to APCUG as well as general comments about the convention. This meeting is open to all Port Ludlow residents. There will be a social time beginning at 6:30 p.m.; the meeting starts promptly at 7:00 p.m.

Special Interest Groups (SIGs)

The SIG on **Monday, February 2**, 10:30 a.m.–noon will be on Outlook Express, with Pat Awisus leading the group. The Genealogy Group meets second **Thursdays**, 1:00-3:00 p.m., and welcomes PLCC members with an interest in Genealogy. The Special Topics SIG meets **Monday, February 16**, 10:30 a.m.–noon, and will feature Bob Graham presenting *PDF Active*. Photography SIG is **Monday, February 23**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.

Classes

There will be a Photo Editing class in **April** (dates to be announced), and a Word class is going to start in the last part of **March**. Mark Garcia will have a PowerPoint class in May (dates specified later).

To join PLCC, contact Jack Hawker at 437-5046 or e-mail him at jhawker@cablespeed.com. Visit the website at www.pl-cc.com for Club information and computing tips.

Second Annual Children's Hospital Benefit

Save the date: **Friday, March 19**, for the second annual Children's Hospital Benefit luncheon, fashion show and auction to be held this year at the Bay Club. The proceeds will be donated to uncompensated care for children in Jefferson County.

For tickets and further information call Ilene Edwards at 437-9923, Darlene Bence at 437-9139, or Luanna Cooke at 437-1311.

Village Activities Calendar

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

February

Mon., February 2

9:00 a.m.–noon, Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 9:30–11:00 a.m., LOA General Membership Meeting, Beach Club (members)
 10:30 a.m.–noon, Computer Club MS Office SIG (members), Bay Club
 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m., Intermediate Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 6:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Potluck and Speaker, Beach Club

Tues., February 3

1:00–4:00 p.m., Scrapbooking, Bay Club
 2:00–5:00 p.m., Plush Investment Club Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., February 4

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club
 2:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
 7:00–9:30 p.m., USCG Auxiliary “How to” Boating Class, Fire Station

Thurs., February 5

7:30 a.m., Bus Departure for Garden Club Flower and Garden Show Visit, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m.–noon, Village Council Workshop, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Arts Council Board Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., February 6

8:00 a.m., Snowshoe Hike at Hurricane Ridge, Depart Bridge Deck

Sat., February 7

6:00–10:00 p.m., Yacht Club Crab Feed, Bay Club

Mon., February 9

9:00–11:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m., Bayview Village Homeowners (members), Bay Club
 2:00–3:00 p.m., Woodworkers Meeting, Bay Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., CEA Birthday Meeting, American Marine Bank
 6:30 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., February 10

10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., AARP 55-Alive Traffic Safety Class, Beach Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
 7:00 p.m., LOA Travel Club, Beach Club
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., February 11

10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., AARP 55-Alive Traffic Safety Class, Beach Club
 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
 3:00 p.m., Sicilian Cooking Class, Silverwater Café

Thurs., February 12

10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club
 10:00–11:45 a.m., Peninsula Carvers, Bay Club
 Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 1:30–4:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy SIG (members),

Bay Club

3:00–4:45 p.m., Computer Club, Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

Fri., February 13

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club Departs for Spruce Railroad Hike, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m., CEA MovieMakers, Community Church
 5:00–7:00 p.m., SBCA Members Cocktail Party (members), Bay Club
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

Sat., February 14

9:00–11:00 a.m., LMC Board of Trustees, Beach Club, (members)
 6:00–10:00 p.m., Free Spirits Valentine’s Party, Bay Club, (members)

Sun., February 15

Deadline for Errors or Changes in Port Ludlow Directory

Mon., February 16

9:00 a.m.–noon, Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Intermediate Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club

Tues., February 17

10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., February 18

1:00–4:00 p.m., Artists’ League, Bay Club

Thurs., February 19

3:00 p.m., Bowling, Stardust Lanes, Silverdale

Fri., February 20

9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee (members), Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

Sat., February 21

6:00 p.m., HOPL Mediterranean Potluck (members), Beach Club

Sun., February 22

3:00–5:30 p.m., Kings of Mongrel Folk Concert, Bay Club
 6:00–8:00 p.m., Dinner Discounts for Concert Patrons, Inn and Harbormaster

Mon., February 23

9:00 a.m.–noon, Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Intermediate Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 2:30–3:30 p.m., Teal Lake Working BOD Meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:30–4:45 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowners Meeting (members), Bay Club

Tues., February 24

1:00–3:00 p.m., Trails/NRC Committee Meeting, Bay Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck

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Transatlantic Odyssey: Local Sailed on Movie Vessel

by Frank Mitchell, edited by Kate Madson



The 24-gun frigate, HMS Rose.

Boston Harbor in April was cold and fog-laden as the 24-gun frigate, *HMS Rose*, crept to sea under fore and main topsails. It wasn't 1776, but 1996, and I was one of sixteen trainees. Together with fifteen permanent crew we would handle the

lines, serve watches (four hours on and eight off) and manage the ship's rig for 29 mostly stormy days across the North Atlantic to our destination at the Bristol "Festival of the Sea" in southwestern England. I was born 60 miles east of Hull, where the original *Rose* was built. This journey intertwined the history of my native and adopted lands in an emotional, personal manner.

The *Rose* is a replica of a 1757 British Royal Navy frigate, and was recently disguised as the *HMS Surprise* for the movie *Master & Commander* with Russell Crowe. (For the movie added rigging and other elements made her look like a larger vessel.) In 1768 the original *Rose* was ordered across the Atlantic to suppress rampant smuggling into the Rhode Island Colony. Later she served with distinction in the Revolutionary War.

We exited slowly from Boston, but within 12 hours the wind rose to 40 knots and 20-foot waves pursued us. Those who were not seasick, including me, hauled on lines to reef the large square sails until our muscles ached and our joints creaked. The rest did their "heaving" down below. It was then our duty to correctly "coil and stow" hundreds of feet of line back onto the belaying pins. Not easy at 3:00 a.m. on a pitching deck!

Manning the helm for my allotted 30 minutes twice each watch period tested my concentration. I tried to anticipate the ship's tendency to roll beam-on: glance astern to see when the next wave would arrive, haul the large wooden wheel to leeward, then check the compass card to see if the rudder was having the desired effect. Not too difficult in daylight, but challenging after dark.

After that rigorous duty, I could "rest" by climbing down to the bilge to check water levels in the five watertight

compartments for possible later pump-out. If that wasn't restful enough, I proceeded to bow watch, standing alone at the bow and scanning the heaving water for semi-submerged objects like shipping containers, which occasionally fall off merchant vessels.

After watch I was free to go below to the mess deck and enjoy a hot meal. The cook produced meals of terrific food, along with trays of sweets and a bowl of fruit for our night watches. There was never any left over in the morning!

I slept in a triple-tier Navy bunk, four bunks per compartment, at the very bottom of the ship. Some folks snored, others tried to read or play chess, while sleepless souls left for coffee, cookies and conversation. After a couple of weeks it was difficult to differentiate between being awake or asleep—except on helm duty, where you had to be alert!

Apart from a few hours ashore in the Azores, I saw no land or birds, and only two distant merchant ships, for over three weeks. The Atlantic is a very lonely, gray place except for whales and dolphins. Shortly after leaving the Azores, a large school of dolphins played around the bow at night, making brilliant glowing tubes of green phosphorescence. The moonlight traced a path before us on the water and a silver-gray cloud of sail drove the ship at over 11 knots, making me forget my aches and pains.

At dawn on May 21 I saw my native land from the helm of a tall ship. Was this how Admiral Nelson's 18th Century sailors felt as they returned from months at sea fighting to defend their little island from Napoleon's forces? As if in answer, we came upon two French topsail schooners and gave them a brave salute with our four small cannons. After rounding into Avonmouth Bay we reefed sail and picked up a harbor pilot for the slow procession up the Avon River into Bristol center. After 4,072 sea miles it was over—and I'll never forget it!

Strike Up Some Fun!

Join the Port Ludlow bowlers on **Thursday, February 19**, at the Stardust Lanes in Silverdale. We challenge ourselves, enjoy some lively banter, and after this fun, get down to the serious issue of dining. Sign up at the Bay Club by the **Tuesday** prior. Bowling begins promptly at 3:00 p.m. and we'd love to have you join us! Call Pat Lohrey for more information at 437-7760.

Beach Club Update

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

☼ Denotes Beach Club Members-Only Activity

LMC Members Ratify 2004 Budget

by Sally Orsborn

Michael Walker, President of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees, verified that all questions were answered concerning the proposed 2004 budget before the final ballot count was made at the January LMC Members' Meeting. With a quorum represented, the budget passed with 299 in favor and 57 opposed.

During the Board meeting, Manager Dick Smith announced that the Reserve Study was in process and that the projected replacement expenses would be a major topic of discussion at the **February** meeting. Trustee Art Moyer brought up several items concerned primarily with cutting expenses and raising revenues.

Larry Nobles, Operations Chair, noted contributions made to the Reserve Fund in past years; he then read an extensive list of Beach Club and grounds improvements made during the past three years. Applause from the audience indicated approval of the accomplishments.

Nobles also announced intent to have LMC try providing childcare so that young couples can attend Trustee meetings. Along those same lines, Lenetta Johnson, in her report for the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA), made a plea for residents who would occasionally volunteer to baby-sit for young couples wanting to attend monthly potlucks.

Questions arose over the increase in RV Storage fees for the coming year. Finance Chair Dan Collins reported that it is projected to be a break-even situation. Taxes are up, charges are below market, and members are charged reasonably for spaces they use exclusively. Collins said that a study of the process for addressing non-payment of homeowner fees was underway.

Under new business, the Trustees approved asking the Covenants and Regulations Committee (CRC) to pre-

pare a system of fines for violations of LMC Rules and Regulations. Chair of CRC, Sally Orsborn, requested that the three standing committees charged with enforcement, Operations, Architectural Control and Greenbelt, prepare their requests for inclusion. The proposed penalty system should be ready for the ballot that will be sent to members prior to the Annual Meeting in **April**.

The next LMC Board of Trustees meeting will take place at the Beach Club on **Saturday, February 14, 9:00 a.m.**

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LMC Issues for 2004

by Sally Orsborn

Even as the year begins in this sleepy little community in north Port Ludlow, campaigns are heating up for a race. The election of Trustees for the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) takes place in mid-April, but comment and candidates are emerging early on.

What issues could cause this much anticipation? The business of LMC involves the operation of a well-maintained Beach Club, two swimming pools, 57 acres of greenbelts, a park, and tennis courts. Yearly fees are below \$400 for owners of the 1,085 properties. Additional income comes from contract members and rental use of facilities. The business of LMC is on solid financial footing with no debt and a reasonable 2004 budget approved by the membership. LMC is not lacking for dedicated volunteers for Board and committee positions.

So what problems could seriously affect an otherwise stable and enviable situation? Some are specific, such as use of funds for other than LMC maintenance and operation; the size of the Reserve (or Replacement) fund; enforcement issues; guest fees; improvements to the kitchen and other facilities.

But possibly the most difficult problem is less specific. It has at its heart the Beach Club and its place in the community, its meaning and its function. Two different remodel plans involving hours of volunteer time and professional input were laid aside within the past four

years. Advocates of each effort understandably became discouraged and disillusioned; they despaired of ever reaching consensus. Rallying around each plan were those committed to making their vision of the remodel happen. Power struggles developed as further polarization took place.

David Brooks, writing in the January 6 *New York Times*, was referring to national politics and not to homeowner associations in his column, but his words strike home. He said, "...it's much easier for people to hive themselves off into like-minded cliques" where "... half-truths get circulated and exaggerated. Dark accusations are believed because it is delicious to believe them... You get to choose your own reality. You get to believe what makes you feel good. You can give your foes a collective name. You can say anything about them. You get to feed off their villainy and luxuriate in your own contrasting virtue."

How can objective LMC voters avoid slipping into that morass? Here are some suggestions. Attend LMC meetings and learn how it functions. Attend the Candidates' Forum and question hopefuls about their vision for LMC and the Beach Club. Learn their views on specific management and business questions. Are they familiar with the governing documents of LMC? What professional and committee experience would they bring to the job?

Although it might be less time-consuming to listen to a neighbor or friend than to focus on issues, become informed. Don't believe everything you read in letters and e-mails. Check facts and figures. Beware of voting intransigently along self-appointed party lines.

Consider leaders who are independent thinkers and problem solvers, who are willing to find areas of agreement and resolve differences. Consider the benefits of having as many facets of the community as possible represented on both the Board and LMC committees.

The first half of 2004 could be somewhat contentious. But if wise voters help elect competent and reasonable leadership, the fine spring breezes of mid-April should begin to dispel some of the foul winds of winter.

Beach Club Potluck, Mediterranean Style

by Mary Lynn Laker

Beach Club members, it's time to come out of hibernation. Think warm and sunny, think of the Mediterranean. To do that, the North Bay potluck in **February** will feature dishes from countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea. Recipes for entrées and some side dishes will be provided at sign-up. However, in honor of Presidents' Day, those electing to bring a dessert are asked to make it with cherries, such as cherry pie or cherry cheesecake.

The potluck will be held **Saturday, February 21**, starting at 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. You are asked to provide your own table service. Beer, wine and soft drinks will be provided.

Please sign up at the Beach Club office between **Sunday, February 1, and Wednesday, February 18**. The cost per person is \$5. Sign up early since space is limited. Any questions? Call Mary Lynn Laker at 437-9686. ☎

Last Call for Nominations for LMC and LOA Posts

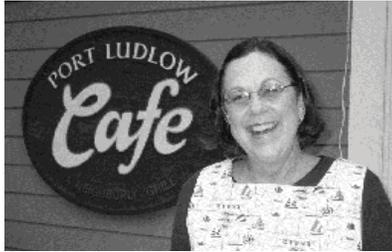
A General Membership Meeting of the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) will take place **Monday, February 2**, 9:30 a.m. at the Beach Club. This meeting is for the express purpose of nominating candidates for lot owner representatives to the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees and to the LOA Board of Directors.

All nominees for LMC or LOA Board positions must agree to serve if elected. Letters of intent to run may be brought to the meeting or left in the LOA box in the Beach Club office prior to **Monday, February 2**. The Nominating Committee, composed of Frances Grone-wald, Melanie Lewis and Sally Orsborn, will announce candidates whose names they have received, but nominations may also be made from the floor.

The next LOA Board Meeting will take place **Monday, March 1**, 9:30 a.m. at the Beach Club. ☎

Snug Harbor's Susie

by Marti Duncan



Susie Fair, co-owner of Snug Harbor Cafe.

Susie Fair, co-owner of the Snug Harbor Café, loves the people of Port Ludlow and everything about being here! Frequenting Snug Harbor is made all the more enjoyable because of Susie. Not only does she provide

us with mouth-watering food, she is exuberant and caring; and we can't talk to her without being touched by her friendliness and enthusiasm.

Those of you who have been around awhile remember Susie's bakery in Port Hadlock, in business for nine years. She started by making cakes, a variety of pastries, cinnamon rolls and muffins, then branched out to specialty soups, homemade bread and sandwiches. (She still takes private orders for her now-famous cakes.)

The location above the American Marine Bank was offered to her in June 2000, so Susie and her brother Dan opened the Snug Harbor Café. (A first Snug Harbor was opened in 1996 in Discovery Bay.) Handling both the restaurants plus the bakery became too much, so the bakery was closed.

Snug Harbor was the first place we ate when we were looking at homes in Port Ludlow. We knew we would return after finding the delicious homemade bread and exquisite soups to be quite extraordinary.

Susie and Dan have a 35 year history of cooking and waitressing, which started with working in the galley of one of her dad's fishing boats in Newport Beach, California, while still in high school. She is quick to say that Dan is the "line" cook and she is the "prep" cook. Dan plans the menus and cooks. Susie makes the soups, salads and anything that can be done ahead of time. They carefully choose and prepare all the meat and local seafood themselves since as much as possible is done from scratch. Her soups are mostly her own recipes. "I look at the pot of hot water as an artist's canvas and start creating a picture," Susie says.

While attending Orange Coast College, she and Dan worked nights at Charlie's Chili, a place well known in Newport Beach. Staying in Newport, they teamed next

at Gaynor's Bayside. They progressed to the "Stuffed T-Shirt" that housed a bar called "Snug Harbor." Hence the name for our Snug Harbor!

She's fortunate to have much of her family close by. Though her parents now own the Balboa Pavilion (in Newport Beach), from May to October they live in nearby South Point. Her husband, Tom, according to Susie, couldn't be more supportive. Her oldest daughter, Gretchen, is teaching in Chimacum and has just bought a home in Timberton Village, while Becky, her youngest, is a horse-trainer, soon to be living in California. Dan lives in Discovery Bay, overseeing the Snug Harbor in that area.

Susie has nothing but glowing comments for her crew. "They are awesome," she says. And she has nothing but glowing comments for Port Ludlow. "People here are wonderful," she says with her usual heartiness. "I look forward to seeing my regulars and worry if I don't see them for awhile. Moving to this area was the best thing I ever did."

Port Ludlow agrees!

Peninsula Carvers

Our invitation is open! Anyone interested in woodcarving, at any level, is invited to join us for our monthly coffee/chat hour on **Thursday, February 12**. We meet at the Bay Club at 10:00 a.m. Bring a recent carving, or just your questions, and meet the gang. Need more information? Call Maureen Poole at 437-2165.

Newcomers in North Bay

Please welcome these new North Bay neighbors:

Hyatt and Carol Barnes	Cascade Lane
Richard Gross	Libby Court
Gary and Kathy Hashbarger	Heron Road Cur-
tis and Melinda Miller	Rainier Lane
Ben and Carol Ann Napheys	Gamble Lane
Jim and Sherlyn Rabb	Cascade Lane
John and Amy Recht	Puget Loop
Richard and Rosemary Schurman	Condon Lane
Robert and Donna Snow	Olympic Lane
Michael and Sherry Varney	Clipper Lane
Brian Voyles	Goldfinch Lane
Jason White	Ames Lane

Bay Club Update

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

For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.

 Denotes Bay Club Members-Only Activity

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, February 27, 9:00 a.m.

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Update

by Tony Durham, President, SBCA

The regular monthly meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors was held at the Bay Club on Friday, December 19, with all Board members and a number of community residents and representatives in attendance. Many substantial issues were reviewed and significant actions taken.

A letter has been sent to Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) concerning the South Bay tennis courts. The letter outlines a revised proposal for a PLA/SBCA agreement under which the SBCA would finance, on a one-time basis, currently required major maintenance, with full reimbursement by PLA over a five-year period. As required by PLA, ownership of the courts would remain with PLA, but with safeguards built into the proposed agreement to protect the SBCA investment.

PLA sold the Wedgewood plat comprising three building lots to an independent builder who has cleared many of the trees on the property, raising concerns with some residents in Bayview Village. Because the Wedgewood area is not currently a part of the South Bay community, the builder (and any subsequent property owners) are not required to comply with South Bay CC&R limitations and constraints. For this reason, the SBCA appears to lack jurisdiction for that area. Nevertheless, the President of Bayview Village has requested, and the SBCA Board has agreed, to make this an agenda item at the January meeting where facts can be more fully aired and realistic courses of action explored.

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) has been working with PLA on the transfer of ownership of the Twin Islands (in Inner Harbor) and the Ludlow Creek Trail from PLA to the PLVC. As that process nears completion,

the PLVC has requested support from both North Bay (LMC) and South Bay (SBCA) for that transfer, which may become the first in a series of common area property transfers as PLA completes build-out plans in Port Ludlow. The SBCA agreed to support the proposed property transfer that neither requires nor includes any financial obligation.

The exercise facility at the Bay Club has received a new treadmill, and a recumbent bicycle is on order.

The next SBCA Board of Directors meeting will be held on **Friday, February 27, 9:00 a.m.**, at the Bay Club. 

Hospitality Hostess Available for South Bay Newcomers

A new program sponsored by the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) was established about a year ago in order to assist newcomers to the Bay Club, Port Ludlow and surrounding areas, to become more familiar with facilities that are available. Annette Koch offered her assistance to make the transition to this area more comfortable after having moved here over twelve years ago and feeling a need for this type of service. Personnel at the Bay Club provide Annette with an updated list of newcomers each month and she, in turn, contacts them by telephone or an introductory letter in order to set up an appointment for a one-to-one get together.

Much information is given to each move-in as well as questions answered. The program has proven to be greatly appreciated. If you have moved to the area within the last year or so and have not taken advantage of this service, feel free to call Annette at 437-0507 to set up an appointment. 

South Bay Members' Cocktail Party

Friday, February 13, South Bay members will enjoy a "lucky" black Friday, viewing photographs of Scandinavian building fronts by Myron Vogt, while indulging in cocktails and appetizers. Myron had a hobby while living in that area of building the faces of buildings from wood. As many of you know, Myron is a very talented woodworker, and has completed many projects for our area, including the special trophy case in the Bay Club Great Room. Please join us, and greet new and old friends at 5:00 p.m., with goodies to share in hand! 🍷

Hearts and Flowers

You and your true love will definitely want to spend a Valentine's evening with Free Spirits! You are invited to an evening of "Hearts and Flowers," a typical fun-filled get-together with wonderful food, good wine and lots of joviality. The event takes place on **Saturday, February 14**, with dinner at 7:00 p.m. and drinks preceding at 6:00 p.m. Tickets for members are \$15. For non-members, ticket sales will be open **Saturday, February 7**, for \$20. See you there! 🍷

Please Welcome Your New South Bay Members

Lynn Gauche	Timberton
Peter and Audrey Kay	Timberton Heights
Scott and Nicol McKeag	Woodridge
Eugene and Geneva Thompson	Inner Harbor Village
Jim and Barbara Tipton	Teal Lake Village
Jeff and Peggy Welker	Olympic Terrace

Still Interested in a Travel Club?

The North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) Travel Club will hold its first meeting on **Tuesday, February 10**, 7:00 p.m. in the new Beach Club meeting room.

The purpose of the meeting is to briefly discuss what types of trips the members would like to plan and how the trips would be handled. The main goal will be to return any group discounts to the Travel Club to be utilized by all participating members.

The meeting is open to all in the community. Questions? Call Sonny Sanzaro at 437-7970.

Sicilian Cooking/Eating Class

Community Enrichment Alliance's (CEA) tickets, at \$25, just went on sale in early January and already half of the 20 tickets are sold, so act now. The date is **Wednesday, February 11**, 3:00 p.m., at the Silverwater Café in Port Townsend. You will learn to create stuffed calamari, risotto croquettes, and hand-dipped chocolate truffles. Your creation is then cooked to perfection by the Silverwater chef. A salad and glass of wine are added, and you get to dine on your creation in the Valentine atmosphere of the Silverwater.

Tickets are available at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. We expect this event to sell out. If so, a wait list will be maintained. If there is enough interest, we'll try to schedule another session.

Got Junk Mail? Get MPS!

by Barbara Adams

The catalogs I have been receiving for the past six months are multiplying in my mailbox. I thought six or seven daily would surely subside after the holidays, but now I see even new companies have my name and address.

Last week I stacked up all the catalogs and began calling each one, asking to have my name and address removed from the mailing list. This will be completed by summer, due to the preprinting of labels.

The last company I called (68 total) suggested I go online to www.dmaconsumers.org or call 202-955-5030, the Direct Marketing Association and register for The DMA's Mail Preference Service (MPS), which allows you to "opt out" of national mailing lists. And now I'll never know what I'm missing.

Second Annual Children's Hospital Benefit

Save the date: **Friday, March 19**, for the second annual Children's Hospital Benefit luncheon, fashion show and auction to be held this year at the Bay Club. The proceeds will be donated to uncompensated care for children in Jefferson County.

For tickets and further information call Ilene Edwards at 437-9923, Darlene Bence at 437-9139, or Luanna Cooke at 437-1311.

Arts and Entertainment

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

Wry Humor and Hot Pickin' Featured in Roots Musicians' Performance

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



Virtuoso harmonica and hot pickin' by the Kings of Mongrel Folk.

Mark Graham and Orville Johnson are two of the most talented, zany and widely respected roots musicians in the United States. They chose to go on the road as the Kings of Mongrel Folk, because they love the magic when they play together as much as their audiences do. This month the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series showcases the duo's wry humor,

virtuoso harmonica, soulful blues, hot pickin' and sweet country vocals, **Sunday, February 22, 3:00 p.m.**, at the Bay Club.

Following the concert, The Resort at Port Ludlow invites concert patrons to visit either the Harbormaster or Fireside Room at the Inn to enjoy dinner that evening at a 20 percent discount. A coupon for this special event will be in the concert program. Advance reservations are strongly recommended.

Born in Renton, Washington, Graham's early musical experience was confined to school band clarinet playing and listening to Homer and Jethro records. Upon discovering the harmonica and southern old-time music in 1971, he began a musical career first as a street musician in Seattle and stints with such stellar old-time string bands as The Hurricane Ridgerunners and The Chicken Chokers. His

harmonica virtuosity on Irish and American fiddle tunes and rich, woody sound on clarinet are well known to fans of Kevin Burke's band Open House.

Graham's sardonic skewering of contemporary life, in such songs as *I Can See Your Aura* and *It's Ugly* and *Zen Gospel Singing* have been cult classics for years. Many groups, including the Limelighters, have recorded his songs. Graham has performed at the Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Newport Folk Festivals; the Festival of American Fiddle Tunes; and throughout Europe—and has taught many workshops, including Centrum's Blues Workshop.

Johnson was born in Illinois and began singing in his Pentecostal church as a young boy, in rock bands in middle school, then took up the guitar at 17. An instrumental gunslinger, the Seattle Times has described him as a "player's player," with a gift of finding the "secret ingredient" that makes a song sound letter-perfect, whether it's an R & B tune from New Orleans, a country blues or jazzy ballad. His guitar, dobro, and quavering, honeyed vocals have seasoned more than a hundred recordings, soundtracks and commercials.

Johnson also produces records and teaches at events like the International Guitar Seminar and Centrum's Blues Workshop—and has shared the stage with artists such as Doc Watson, Bonnie Raitt and John Lee Hooker. He has appeared on Garrison Keilor's *Prairie Home Companion* and was featured in the 1997 film *Georgia* with Mare Winningham.

Though they were long-time acquaintances on the Northwest folk scene, it was at a Folklife Festival jam session in 1991 that they hatched their plan to expand their kingdom of mongrel folk nationwide and even worldwide. Wherever they go their performances and recordings have inspired raves.

Tickets are \$15 each, or a six-concert Flex Pass for \$81 can be used a variety of ways—all for one concert, three concerts for two people, etc. To be assured of a seat, you must exchange Flex Passes for performance tickets in advance at the Bay Club. All seating, except for Season Ticket Holders, is festival style so stake out your seat early. Doors open at 2:00 p.m. for seat selection and beverages, and the show gets under way at 3:00 p.m.

Zany Nuns in Port Ludlow?

by Peggy Smith

Is Port Ludlow ready for a hysterical romp with *Seven Nuns in Las Vegas*? Ludlow Little Theatre thinks we all are, so that's the title of the play we've chosen to present to the entire community the evenings of **Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15**, and the afternoon of **Sunday, May 16!** Mark the dates on your calendars now!

Think the delightful English film of a few years ago, *Nuns on the Run*, and the entertaining play (and film), *Nonsense*, and you can imagine what fun everyone will have when *Seven Nuns in Las Vegas* arrives to share their zany antics for three "sure to sell out" performances at the Bay Club! Tickets \$7.50 each, a bargain!

One important note: The cast will be larger this year. (More people on that little stage—the director's dilemma, where will she put them?!) Anyone, actor or "wannabe," will be welcome. Call Peggy Smith at 437-2464 or Lizette Murray at 437-0177 to schedule a talk and tryout time.

Remember the dates? **May 14, 15 and 16!** See you in Las Vegas!

The End of *Live! By George*

by Bev Rothenborg

Our classical station KING-FM has recently undergone some radical and alarming changes! In 1994, the Bullitt family created a nonprofit organization to which they handed the KING-FM reins in order to carry forward their mission—to ensure that Seattle always had a classical music radio station of the finest quality. However, station management has now made the decision to homogenize their broadcasting to a standard prerecorded format and to do away with most of the live performances we currently enjoy—in an attempt to maximize station profits like many other classical stations around the country have done.

The removal of the respected George Shangrow and his popular *Live! By George* show is the first step in eliminating the innovative programming that KING-FM has been known for: its broadcasts featuring live performances of local and internationally known artists and insightful interviews have been one of the gems of KING-FM's programming!

If you are concerned about these changes, send e-mail and/or a hard-copy letter letting management know you think their new direction is a mistake and that you are concerned about the future of our only classical music station. Send to Tom Alberg, Madrona Venture Group, 1000 Second Avenue, Suite 3700, Seattle, WA 98104, e-mail Robbie@madrona.com; and to Peter Donnelly, ArtsFund, 10 Harrison Street, Seattle, WA 98109, e-mail peterd@artsfund.org.

Dwellings Continues at Northwind Arts Center

An invitational theme show displaying the works of 13 artists continues until **Monday, February 23**, at the Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend. Hours are noon to 5:00 p.m., **Fridays through Mondays**. The show's curator, Kate Dwyer, has invited artists to show their very diverse interpretations of the concept of dwellings. The resulting show reflects places for the intellect, the spirit and the body. Sculptures and paintings range from very whimsical and colorful paintings to nearly black and white somber ink paintings.

Two very accomplished Port Townsend artists included in the show and who rarely show here are Beverly Saito and Woody Dennis. For *Dwellings*, Saito has included five of her wood-fired birdhouses suggestive of Asian temples. Dennis, best known for his colorful prints of urban landscapes, is exhibiting paintings. The front gallery space is a stage for five of Peggy Murphy-Venturi's carefully crafted three-dimensional structures. The viewer sits and looks into the interiors through a small opening, each offering a different, evocative place. For further information, call 379-1086.



May Palmer and Her All-Star Band to Perform Jazz, Rhythm and Blues

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

When jazz vocalist May Palmer starts singing, her powerful voice fills the room and each note sounds like it's straight from the heart. Exhibiting the pizzazz of true jazz divas with the warmth of an old friend, May Palmer has been compared to Etta James, Ella Fitzgerald and Anita Baker. On **Saturday, March 20**, at 8:00 p.m., the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series at the Bay Club features her velvety, soulful voice in an evening of jazz, rhythm and blues.

Enveloping the soul and essence of jazz with the heart of blues and beauty of gospel, Palmer's larger-than-life performance style combines the classic phrasing of jazz divas past with the heartfelt intensity of the blues. Blessed with a three-octave range and a lot of "Diva-ttitude," she has sung at the famed Apollo Theatre in New York, performed throughout Las Vegas, toured the Virgin Islands, appeared on BET's *Jazz Discovery*, and has opened for the likes of comedian Jackie Mason and musical greats Bo Diddley, SpyroGyra and The Rippingtons.

A native of Rhode Island, Palmer now lives in Lynnwood with her husband and performs with her all-star band. While she takes her Diva recognition seriously, she considers the strong relationship she has built with her fans even more important. In her words, "I was born to diva. I think my mom managed to get a microphone in the womb and I started busting a move. My father was a gifted jazz singer and my mother a mezzo-soprano—so I was basically genetically blessed."

Tickets are \$15 each, or a six-concert Flex Pass for \$81 can be used a variety of ways—all for one concert, two concerts for three people, etc. To be assured of a seat, you must exchange Flex Passes for performance tickets in advance at the Bay Club. All seating, except for Season Ticket Holders, is festival style so stake out your seat early. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. for seat selection and beverages, and the show gets under way at 8:00 p.m.

A Gershwin Gala

Gwendolyn Moore and Barbara Hinchliff, duo-pianists, perform the music of George Gershwin at a benefit for the Turtle Bluff Scholarship Fund. The date is **Sunday, February 15**, at 2:00 p.m.; the setting is Turtle Bluff on Marrowstone Island. Music performed will be *Rhapsody in Blue*, preludes from *An American in Paris* and *Concerto in F*.



The \$30 ticket price includes exquisite wine and hors d'oeuvres. Seating is limited, so call 385-3626 to order your tickets. All proceeds go to the Scholarship Fund which is a 501-(c 3) benefit.

The Wearin' o' the Green!

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) will take over the dining room of the Flagship Grill on **Wednesday, March 17**, at 5:00 p.m. for "An Evening at Casey's Pub." Come on—show your spirit and join the fun. The evening starts with a glass of Guinness green beer and appetizers. Then an Irish buffet of corned beef and cabbage with mustard horseradish sauce and peas pudding, Irish lamb stew with potatoes and green sauce, and Irish cream brownies with coffee will surely make you Irish!



A cash bar will be available all evening. Irish cheer and music will round out the fun. Tickets are \$22.50 per person and will be on sale at both the Bay and Beach Clubs starting **Sunday, February 1**, or by mail to CEA, P. O. Box 65342, Port Ludlow 98365. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Caution—wear a bit o' green or get pinched! For information call DeLome Paine at 437-7709.

Performing Arts Calendar

Tuesday, February 3

The North Olympic Youth Symphony, now in its 24th year, is a family of several ensembles designed for young musicians who want to participate in a musical group in addition to their school programs. Join them for this free concert at the Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasymphony.

Friday, February 6

Lehua Dance Theatre presents contemporary modern dance with a strong understanding of its classical background. They return to the Playhouse on Bainbridge Island with their engaging and multi-layered repertoire, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7

Vicki Lawrence and Mama: A Two-Woman Show will be appearing at the Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m. A 6:30 p.m. beef tenderloin dinner will be available preceding each show. Ms. Lawrence says it's time to take Mama out of the closet and hit the road in this new production. 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Fridays and Saturdays, February 6, 7, 13 and 14

Continuing at the Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, is the outrageously funny comedy Pvt. Wars, when an unlikely trio of Vietnam veterans wage their own private wars in the day room of a veterans' hospital, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewel-boxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, February 7

Tonight's Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra concert includes Haydn's Trumpet Concerto in E flat Major with soloist Ben McDonald as well as music by Tchaikovsky, Borodin and Kleinsinger, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, dress rehearsal at 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat at 6:45 p.m., concert at 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasymphony.

Saturday, February 7

These actors are experts at transforming audience suggestions into skits, song and dance when The Edge returns to the Playhouse on Bainbridge Island with their improv antics, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Sunday, February 8

The Jazz in the Olympics event for this month features the Charlie May Jazz Band at the Eagles Club, Port Angeles, 1:00-4:00 p.m., dance floor, food and bar are available, 360-681-0710.

Sunday, February 8

Mostly Music includes discussions of music history with live performances. Viennese Classicism: Summing Up and Moving On features music for piano, clarinet and strings by Mozart and Beethoven, Bainbridge Performing Arts, The Playhouse, 4:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Saturday, February 14

Tonight enjoy pops music, dancing and dinner with your sweet-heart. The musical program includes Bizet's Carmen Suite and excerpts from Bernstein's West Side Story and more, Kitsap Pavilion Performing Arts Center, Silverdale, 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Saturday, February 14

The Best of the Seattle Comedy Competition features former winners and finalists from the annual international competition. What better way to celebrate Valentine's Day? Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m. 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, February 15

A Gershwin Gala, featuring duo-pianists Gwendolyn Moore and Barbara Hinchliff, benefits scholarship fund, Turtle Bluff, Marrowstone Island. 2:00 p.m., 385-3626.

Friday, February 20

Pearl Django, a string quintet with a distinctive take on Gypsy jazz, will be the featured performers this month at the Collective Visions Gallery, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22

On tour from New York, Singin' In the Rain features a spectacular set, sensational choreography, sumptuous costumes and scintillating music! Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m. (Saturday) preceded by 6:30 p.m. dinner, 2:00 p.m. (Sunday), 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22

The Bainbridge Orchestra will perform music of Mozart and Beethoven, with James Quitslund on piano, and the Chamber Orchestra with Jennifer Burlingame on harp will play Brahms' Hungarian Dances, The Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. (Saturday) and 4:00 p.m. (Sunday), 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Sunday, February 22

A show by this pair of zany roots musicians features wry humor, virtuoso harmonica, soulful blues, hot pickin' and sweet country vocals. The Kings of Mongrel Folk perform on a variety of musical instruments at the Bay Club, seat selection 2:00 p.m., concert 3:00 p.m., 437-2208, Performing Arts in Port Ludlow.

Thursday, February 26

This sing-along version of Wizard of Oz invites audiences of all ages to celebrate the story of Dorothy and her fantastical journey by joining in and singing to some of history's best-loved songs. The audience members arrive dressed up as the characters, and each will receive a "Perform-A-Long Fun Pack" to add to the atmosphere, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, February 27

James Fallows, national correspondent for The Atlantic Monthly, speaks at The Playhouse, at this first event in the Bainbridge Island's Arts and Humanities Council's new series. He will speak on how changes in the ownership and structure of the media are altering its fundamental role, 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Saturday, February 28

Whether they are playing the great standards of the piano trio repertoire or daring contemporary works, the three young women who make up the Eroica Trio electrify the concert stage with their contagious exuberance, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, February 28

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra continues its tradition of free concerts with music by Gounod, Dvorak and Massenet. Karl Perry, violinist, will be featured as will the Peninsula Chamber Singers, Chimacum High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 360-385-1630, www.olympus.net/community/ptorchestra.

Port Ludlow Associates

Trade in the Winter Blahs for Live Jazz and Blues at The Resort at Port Ludlow

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

At The Resort at Port Ludlow you don't have to wait for a holiday to create a special dining occasion. Whether it's your "date night" out, or a week night when you just don't feel like cooking, the Resort at Port Ludlow offers several dining options from which to choose.

Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits Restaurant

In the dining room, you can now enjoy nightly Dining Specials from 5:00 p.m. to closing for just \$10.95. Saturday nights include live jazz and blues performed by The Skip Morris Duo from 6:30 p.m.–8:30 p.m.

Lunch is served in the Wreckroom beginning at 11:30 a.m. daily.

Sunday Breakfast at the Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits Restaurant

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The Inn's Fireside

If you haven't been down to The Inn recently you'll be pleased to know that the Fireside Dining Room is open and serving a wonderful new seasonal menu. In addition to our regular menu, try our nightly specials of seasonal soups, appetizers, entrées and desserts. Come for dinner, for a relaxing hot beverage favorite or for dessert and coffee served by the fire. Here, you can make every night a special occasion.

And don't forget, as a Preferred Program Member you enjoy 10 percent off all regular priced food and beverage items.

For more information on any of these food and wine events, please call 437-7000 or check our website www.ludlowbayresort.com.

No Developer News This Month

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Port Ludlow Associates CEO Greg McCarry did not submit an article this month saying, "there is not enough new news to discuss." He expects the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Resort to be published by the time the **February Voice** is printed and says, "no use repeating."

McCarry points out that Port Ludlow Associates was asked at the Resort Plan Scoping Meeting to study a myriad of issues. The concerns brought forth in a letter prepared by the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Community Development Committee (CDC), and signed by Committee Chair Larry Nobles and PLVC President Carol Saber, will also be incorporated. "That study is underway and in the final process of writing," he adds.

Citing residents' impatience when matters "do not move on a dime," McCarry feels "discussing it each month is simply adding fuel to the speculation." Acknowledging that the information provided in the EIS is going to be picked apart in detail, he concludes, "the consultants are being appropriately thorough."

Performing Arts Concert Dinner

The Resort invites all concertgoers to enjoy dinner at The Fireside or Harbormaster Seafoods and Spirits Restaurant following the Arts Council's Kings of Mongrel Folk concert on **Sunday, February 22**. We are offering a 20 percent discount on all food items plus your customary 10 percent Preferred Guest discount on beverages. Look for the special promotion coupon in your concert program.



Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Port Ludlow Marina Manager

Congratulations to John and Monica Martin with their boat *Soquel*. The Martins were the grand prizewinners of the eighth annual Holiday on the Docks. The Martins will receive a free month's moorage. Honorable mentions included Jim and Mary Brannaman with their sailboat *True Love*, and Steve Painter with *Deanna III*. The Brannamans and the Painters won dinners for two at the Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits restaurant. I would also like to give a big thank you to the Door of Grace Ministry Church whose carolers strolled the docks and brought much Christmas joy to the occasion.

The Marina is gearing up for spring. The replacement of the power on A dock has begun; the safety ladders have been ordered and should be installed by mid-March. Pressure washing of the docks will resume soon, and the showers and restrooms will be getting their yearly fresh coat of paint. A shipment of new clothing has arrived. Stop by and check out the new logo.

Don't forget about our special order offers, and get your wine and marine supplies at our cost plus 10 percent. Fishery Supply Co. has nearly every marine supply you will need before heading out on your next cruise. Orders before 3:00 p.m. will arrive the next day, and if you can wait until Thursday, shipping is free!

May all your crossings be smooth!

Magnetic Compasses "How to" Boating Topic

Flotilla 41 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary continues its "How to" boating classes with "How to Use the Marine Magnetic Compass" on **Wednesday, Februa**

7:00–9:30 p.m., at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. The class will cover parts and principles of operation of the marine magnetic compass; concepts of deviation and distinction between compass north, magnetic north, and true north; "swinging ship" and deviation table preparation; rapidly and reliably solving TVMDC and/or CDMVT computations.

For further information check the Flotilla's website at www.uscgaux.org/~1300401. Cost for the class is \$10. To register call David Aho at 360-302-0113, which is a voice messaging number. His e-mail address is daho@cablespeed.com.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is finding a few changes now that it is under the Department of Homeland Security. One of the major ones is that all members now must undergo a security check. For those who are not on the water or in the air or working in sensitive areas like the Federal Building in Seattle, the check is not extensive because it is a low-level clearance. For those that operate boats, planes, or work in sensitive areas it is more involved because the clearance is at a much higher level.

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To join us call Sharon Reseck at 437-0351 or check our website at www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.



Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay, Head Professional

Quite a winter we're having so far! In the years I've been here, I don't remember the course being closed more than four or five days a year (not counting late openings due to frost or ice). However, just in the last week of December and first week of January we were closed for eight days! It's not uncommon for minor damage to occur to the course during such closings, but we have been fortunate enough to have no such issues arise.

Nobody hates for the course to be closed more than we do (we are, after all, trying to make revenue by getting people to play), but we have committed to preserving the best conditions that we possibly can throughout the year. So when the greens will not be able to thaw on any given day, we must close the course. The reason is that when the stems of the grass are frozen and then broken when walked upon, that plant will die. You can tell when someone has walked on a frozen green too early because there will be yellow or brown footprints showing where the grass has been killed. These dead areas will take considerable time and care to bring back to life.

We have always been appreciative of our members' patience and support as well as that of other golfers in the community with regard to honoring our closures. Some club pros tell of how difficult it can be to close their course to protect it—that members and guests can become critical and upset at the staff for deciding to protect the course when it may seem like ideal weather to play golf. Sometimes players even decide to sneak onto the course to play anyway, causing long-term damage to greens and even tee areas. So I thank you all for your understanding and patience! It will help us keep your golf course picture perfect and in better playing condition year 'round.

By the way, we've been receiving many new shirts, hats, and outerwear with our new Port Ludlow logo. Most people have been very receptive to the more subtle, classic design of this new artwork. Come on up and look around at the new items while they are coming in. And while you're at it, we have several items on closeout at forty percent off regular price!

Rules of Golf

by Dave Ramsay



Whether golfer or not, we've all seen the most tired and overused physical comedy bit in golf—the act of striking a putt with either the grip end or the head of a club in a billiards-style motion. Okay, maybe it might have been a little funny the very first time it was thought up by whatever comic visionary did it, but come on—by now everyone's done it at least once in an attempt to get a laugh (usually in vain). This just in: It's time for some new material! Besides that, don't do it in a tournament because you're breaking a rule—and not just because you might be on an extension of the line of the putt behind the ball.

Such a motion, according to Decision 14-1/2, constitutes a push of the ball (rather than a stroke), and would be subject to a two-stroke penalty and collective groans from your playing partners.

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Wed., February 25

10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
1:00 p.m., Independents, Port Gamble Victorian Tea House

Thurs., February 26

10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club
Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
7:00 p.m., USGC Auxiliary Meeting, Fire Station

Fri., February 27

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club Departs for Duckabush River Trail Hike, Bridge Deck
9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

Future Events

March 1, Dine and Discover
March 1, CEA Table Setting Contest Orientation
March 6, NAIC Workshop
March 17, CEA "Casey's Pub" St. Patrick's Day Party
March 19, Children's Hospital Benefit Luncheon/Fashion Show
March 20, Jazz Diva May Palmer Concert
March 29, RV Club Spring Roundup

Rosie's Still Riveting U.S. Attention



The "We Can Do It" Poster.

Submitted by Jim Watson

Ford Motor Company and the National Park Foundation are conducting a nationwide search for the women who did their part to support the U.S. war effort and entered the work force during World War II. There was just one woman in the famous "We Can Do It" Rosie the Riveter poster, but there were millions of

women just like her who helped ensure American productivity by going to work in factories and shipyards.

In fact, the original Rosie the Riveter was a Ford employee. Rose Will Monroe, a riveter at the Ford Willow Run airplane factory, became an icon by starring in a film campaign to increase the sale of war bonds.

On Veterans Day, Ford Motor Company honored these women at the Rosie the Riveter/WWII Home Front National Historical Park in Richmond, California. If you know of someone, perhaps a mother, grandmother, sister or aunt, who entered the workforce in the early 1940s and embodies the spirit of Rosie the Riveter, log onto www.ford.com/go/rosie to share her personal story. Entries collected will be archived and displayed as part of the new park in Richmond.

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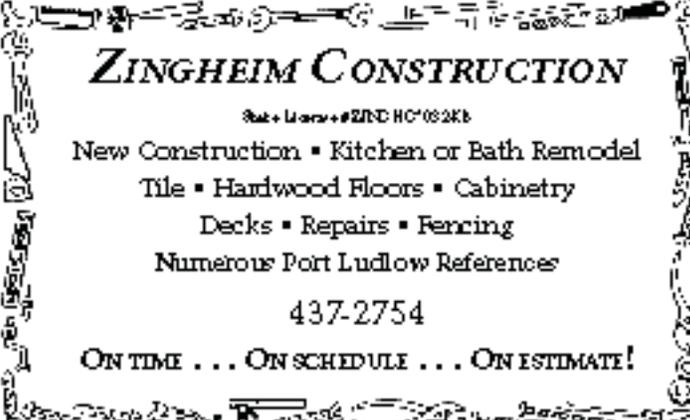


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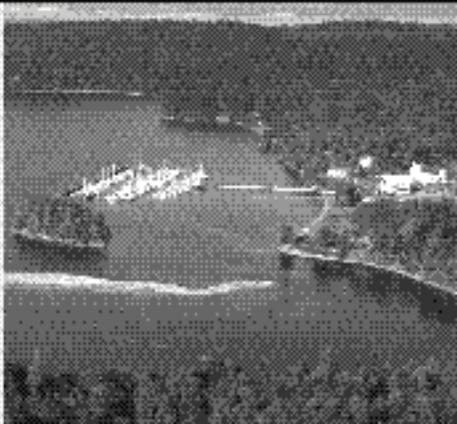
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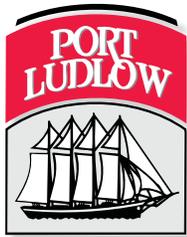
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