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SBCA to Sanction CC&R Tree-Cutting Violators

by Tom Murray, SBCA President

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Recently, incidents of clear violations of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) CC&Rs regarding tree removal, topping and trimming have occurred. In some cases, tree removal has been done without the necessary prior Architectural Review Committee (ARC) approval. In other cases, the size and/or number of trees involved substantially exceeded the permit granted by the ARC. Additionally, where tree removal or trimming takes place in County-designated Environmentally Sensitive Areas, they violate governmental regulations; and when they occur on community property (common area), it may constitute illegal trespass and vandalism.

The SBCA Board intends to authorize and approve the establishment of a monetary fine structure and related restoration and repair requirements for the more serious violations where the intent to disregard or circumvent governing documents is clear and unequivocal. The levels of the proposed fines will be directly related to the number and replacement value of trees damaged or destroyed—from several hundred dollars to several thousand. The established appeals process up to and including full SBCA Board approval as shown in the CC&Rs will provide protection for the individual.

It is regrettable that the ill-considered actions of a very small number of residents require this response. Anyone considering landscaping changes to his property should begin by completing an application for a landscape permit. This request first should be submitted to your Village Architectural Representative, who will review it and either pass judgment or send it on to the SBCA ARC. Tree planting applications must contain the name of the species and the expected mature height of that species. Care must be taken that no tree planted by a homeowner impacts the view of neighbors or neighboring villages. Specific ARC approval should be obtained prior to any anticipated topping, trimming or removal of trees on your property or on common areas where the trunk diameter is 6 inches or greater at 5 feet above ground level. Your Village Architectural Representative will deal through your local Board with smaller trees on common area.

Anyone needing a copy of the South Bay Community Association Master Declaration (CC&Rs) and the Supplemental Declaration for your Village can obtain new ones at the Bay Club. All homeowners should familiarize themselves with their content. They describe the requirements and regulations governing all exterior modifications made to your property involving physical

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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

Remember school days when one or two “bad apples” disrupted the classroom, and everyone lost a privilege—no recess, no party, no field trip? One or two kids ruined it for everyone. Now as the “me generation” moves into retirement, it’s déjà vu. Our golfing population “won back their Golf Course,” only to have a few mid-day walkers try to take it for themselves and actually yell at golfers for not seeing them. Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) looked at liability issues and the end result is closure of the Golf Course to walkers. They had no choice—a few people ruined it for everyone. (See related article on page 28.)

Then we come to the contentious issue of trees. Some love ‘em, some hate ‘em—everyone thinks only of herself or himself. When the majority of us purchased in Port Ludlow, various CC&Rs were part of our closing documents, and we agreed to abide by those rules and regulations. Enter the “me generation” referring to “my tree” or “my view.” Excuse me, we are all surrounded by common land that belongs to all of us, whether we live in North Bay or South Bay. It is “our view” and “our trees.” Some people don’t get this, and the South Bay Community Association has decided to exercise their right to levy fines when violators disregard or circumvent governing documents. Again, déjà vu—a few people causing everyone to suffer. (For the complete story see page 1.)

On the subject of trees, soil engineers have documented that proper vegetation helps to stabilize the fragile slopes in the Puget Sound region. Port Ludlow’s slopes must be protected. The April Village Council (PLVC) meeting will focus on proper vegetation for hillside stabilization. (See the agenda on page 11.)

All of us on the *Voice* staff take our volunteer jobs very seriously. Determining whether to run a particular item can be gut wrenching and involve a lot of soul-searching on the part of yours truly. We attempt to present balanced reporting. But we endorse the first amendment. Personal opinions are attributed to the writers. A disclaimer stating it represents the “opinion of the writer and not necessarily the staff” should always accompany controversial material. In March I forgot the disclaimer on a poem submitted by a member of the Port Ludlow Poetry Group—a poem to which they gave a standing ovation. We all love America, we all want peace—for the world and for Port Ludlow.

An Overview of Our 911 System

by John Franznick, Contributing Writer

When we dial 911 our call does not go the Sheriff or Fire Department. It goes to the new Jefferson County Communication Center (JEFFCOM) that began operation last August. Before that it was part of the Sheriff’s Department.

JEFFCOM handles all County radio traffic from and to the seven Fire Districts, Sheriff’s deputies and Port Townsend police. It keeps track of the location of fire, sheriff and police personnel while they are on duty. This is done utilizing a complex computer system and a staff of ten:

- 1 Director
- 1 Dispatcher/Supervisor
- 8 Dispatchers

This is a 24-hour-a-day operation that has four 911 lines and seven administrative phone lines available for emergency calls. All incoming calls on these lines are recorded and kept for at least 90 days.

It is strongly recommended that the 911 phone number be used for emergencies because when JEFFCOM answers, they automatically get the name, address, phone number, Fire District and police authority for the location calling. If you use a cell phone you will have to provide your detailed location.

Dispatchers monitor and update five computer screens constantly.

- Screen 1 provides the automatic location data of the caller.
- Screen 2 provides a detailed map to the emergency location.
- Screen 3 provides the location and call sign for the appropriate fire or police unit.
- Screen 4 provides immediate contact with the State “Access” system that supplies identification histories on vehicles and people of question.
- Screen 5 directs radio traffic to the appropriate radio antenna. It takes four repeaters to cover the County.

The director of JEFFCOM answers to the Jefferson County Administrator and is guided by the 911 JEFFCOM Board comprised of the County Administrator, Sheriff, a District Fire Chief, a Fire Commissioner, and the Port Townsend Police Chief.

To appreciate how important the system is, all we have to do is look at the history of calls requiring responses by fire, sheriff deputies or police. During 2002 there were

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Youngsters Have Hands-On Musical Experience

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Fourth graders from Chimacum Elementary will feel better equipped to decide if they'll participate in band when they enter fifth grade this fall. In early March the Port Ludlow Arts Council hosted two days of field trips to Soundbridge, the Seattle Symphony's Musical Discovery Center at Benaroya Hall. The trips were arranged by Ross Robson, the Council's Youth Enrichment Chairman.

What is Soundbridge? It is 2,000 square feet in a corner of Benaroya Hall that the Seattle Symphony has designed for people of all ages and skill levels to explore music. It is part exhibit, utilizing educational resources and Microsoft® technology, and part classroom for people of all ages and levels of musical experience. Its mission is to inspire and nurture a love of symphonic music through active participation and exploration.

A visitor to Soundbridge can meet the musicians, conductors and composers past and present, and explore the instruments of the orchestra through independent, interactive exhibits such as Listening Posts, where instruments are featured as soloist, in a small ensemble, and as a member of the full orchestra. Over 500 recordings are available at the Listening Bar—from the Renaissance period through music of our time. Fun and innovative computer games can enhance musical skills—or one can conduct the symphony at the Virtual Conducting station. Frequently student musicians are on site to perform mini concerts for visitors.

Barbara Parent, Enrichment Coordinator for the Chimacum Schools, prepared students in advance for the musical experience and accompanied them both days. Five teachers accompanied the students over the two days. Both teachers and students were very enthusiastic about the program. School Superintendent Mary Lynn Derrington discussing the trips said, "We value both fine and performing arts as part of a quality educational experience. We are grateful for this opportunity our students had to participate in a hands-on musical experience which is unique, and we are very appreciative of our Port Ludlow Arts Council. It is because of their support that this event occurred."



Photo by Bob Graham

Coming home from a day's outing to Soundbridge at Benaroya Hall are Bev Rothenborg, 4th grader Jessica Miller, Martha Dawson, Barbara Parent and 4th grader Josh Hansberry.

The Arts Council donated both time and dollars for the enrichment program. Diane Watson, president of the Arts Council, was one of the volunteer chaperones and said, "Sponsors, contributors and the people who purchase tickets to our Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series and the summer Music on the Green outdoor concert make it

possible for us to augment the students' musical education." Other volunteer chaperones from the Arts Council Board were Robson, Martha Dawson and Bev Rothenborg.

When asked for her impressions, Dawson said, "Soundbridge—how does it feel to conduct the Seattle Symphony? Just ask the Chimacum fourth graders. I had to wait until I was an "old person" to feel what that power was like." Dawson got her start in instrumental music in fourth grade and she has made music a major part of her life. She was impressed watching the students discover the different ways music can be made, saying, "The high level of activity in the room as the students went from interactive computer stations to actual hands-on testing of some instruments was dizzying. The culmination of the experience was a mini concert by children ages 6 to 17 years of age playing violin, flute, oboe and bassoon. These young musicians, some only a few years removed in age from our students, and playing their instruments for only two to six years, illustrated what can be possible for many of our students in the next several years. And maybe, just maybe, a spark was ignited in each of them that will help them have an understanding and enjoyment of all kinds of music for the rest of their lives."

Spring Garden Tour to Victoria, BC

by Ann Radwick

Join us on **Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6**, for a garden tour in beautiful Victoria, BC. Our bus departs the Bay Club on **Monday, May 5**, at 6:00 a.m., and returns to the Club on **Tuesday, May 6**, at 7:00 p.m.

Included in the tour are:

- **Three private gardens:** one in the Oak Bay Uplands, and two smaller award-winning delightful garden rooms festooned with clematis, roses, and bulbs
- **Royal Road's Hatley Castle Gardens:** the largest intact Edwardian garden in Canada, overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca, featuring a four-acre Japanese garden, a walled Italian garden with wisteria, cherries, and plums
- **Grounds and gardens of Government House:** the residence of the Lieutenant Governor features perennial borders, a Victorian rose garden, and herbals
- **University of Victoria's Finnerty Gardens:** a natural setting with more than 200 species of rhododendron and azalea
- **The Abkhazi Gardens:** a secluded story of love created in the heart of the city and now being restored, featuring azaleas and fifty-year-old rhododendrons, rock and alpine plants, and more
- **Butchart Gardens:** If enough interest is shown, arrangements will be made for an optional evening visit at an additional fee.

This tour has been especially arranged for our Port Ludlow group and will not be offered again. Tour price is \$199 per person double occupancy; single \$242, and includes transportation and the Coho ferry, all garden entries, guide fees, and accommodations at Laurel Point Hotel. No meals are included, and gratuities are optional. Passport or birth certificate is required. Space is limited, so sign up now at the Bay Club. Full payment is due by **Wednesday, April 28**.

Spring Migration Cruises to Protection Island

by Christina Pivarnik

Weekly three-hour spring bird migration cruises to Protection Island, hosted by the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC), began March 29 and are scheduled from 1:00–4:00 p.m. for four more **Saturdays, April 5, 12, 19 and 26**. These special boat expeditions, in collaboration with Puget Sound Express, will explore the breeding, nesting and flyway populations of numerous bird species. Cruises are aboard the *Glacier Spirit*, a well-appointed 65-foot motor-yacht.

The cruises depart from Point Hudson Marina in downtown Port Townsend. Tickets are \$45 per person (\$40 for members of the PTMSC, Audubon or the Washington Ornithological Society). All trips include an additional stop at the Kilisut Harbor/Mystery Bay area (between Marrowstone and Indian Islands) or Smith Island. On-board refreshments are available. For reservations, call 385-5582 or e-mail at cruises@ptmsc.org for additional information.

Yacht Club Training Day

by Peg Kulm

The Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) will hold its annual Training Day on **Saturday, April 26**, 9:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Training sessions will include: First Aid and Medical Emergency Aboard, Chart Reading and Understanding of Various Chart Markings, New Homeland Security Rules and Regulations, New Digital Radio and Operation, Low Visibility Piloting and Collision Avoidance, and a Travel Documentary.

A no-host lunch will be served plus wine and cheese at the end of the day. There is no charge for Yacht Club members. Non-members are invited to attend for a \$10 fee. For further information call 437-1330 or e-mail pegkulm@olypen.com.

A highlight of the weekend's schedule will be the Coast Guard Patch Boat that will be available on the afternoon of **Friday, April 25**, from 12:30–2:30 p.m.

CEA—Community Enrichment Alliance

by Eline Lybarger

Remember us? We are the new group who plans to organize activities not currently offered in and around Port Ludlow. Our goal is “to provide/promote entertainment, education and enrichment” for our community.

Currently CEA is organized into a board that accepts your ideas and starts action towards making them happen.

They are the most actively involved. Just as involved, but for shorter periods of time are those with interest in and volunteering for specific activities. Involved for the shortest period of time are those who volunteer to do a specific task for a specific event. From time to time we will let you know what we need in the way of volunteer skills. Most important are all of you who would like to go to an activity, listen to a speaker, or visit a local point of interest. Let us know. We want your ideas. Contact Maureen Poole at 437-2165 or shipout@aol.com. Also, we want to keep in touch with you, so you will know what is coming up, when tickets are available, etc. We are creating an e-mail list. Want to be on it? Contact Sally Orsborn 437-0670 or orsborn@olympus.net.

A peek at what is coming up:

1. **July**, a trip to the Aero Museum in Port Townsend.
2. **August**, it's a boat trip to Blake Island Preserve and Tillicum Village, with a traditional alder-smoked salmon dinner and entertainment.
3. **September**, we're planning a private, guided walking tour of Port Townsend and lunch.
4. **Saturday, October 18**, at the Bay Club, Gems or Junk, Port Ludlow's version of the *Antiques Road Show*, will return.
5. We are also considering an outing for Christmas and a chocolate buffet tea for Valentine's Day 2004. Watch the *Voice* for details!

Annual Beach Club Garage Sale

Saturday, May 24

Sign up at the Beach Club Office ☼

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics February 2003

Alarms

Fire	3
Emergency Medical	25
Rescue	0
Motor Vehicle Accidents	6
Service	4
Total	38

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson General	12
Harrison Memorial	9
Harborview Trauma Center*	4
Children's Hospital*	1
Naval Hospital, Bremerton	0
Total Transports	26

Mutual Aid

Provided	4
Received	4
Total	8

*Medical Air Transports

Chief Wayne Kier's Safety Tip

Is your home childproof? I look forward to my grandchildren visiting Grandpa Kier. Normally, my home is not childproof, so I must remind myself to do so before they arrive. It only takes seconds for one of our little ones to get hurt, electrocuted, poisoned or to drown. Remember an ounce of prevention!

Now at the Artists League Gallery

by Marie Lytal

Pennco is coming to town...The Port Ludlow Artists League has a new benefactor. Watch for future news.

Marian Wiederrick has joined our group with a collection of her paintings on display, along with new pastels by Rae Belkin and Jane Johnston. Several of Phyllis Hansen's outstanding watercolors are also on display, and Doug Byrd has a nice selection of very reasonably-priced giclee' prints. Betty Cooper's showing a good selection of her popular watercolor florals and landscapes (great prices too!). Did I mention the cards?

Long-Term Investing Seminar

The Port Ludlow Unified Shareholders (PLUSH) Investment Club is sponsoring a free seminar entitled “How to Become a Successful Long-Term Investor” on **Tuesday, May 27**, from 2:30–4:30 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Gary Ball, seminar leader, has been an individual investor for nearly 30 years and affiliated with The National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC), a non-profit educational organization, since 1984. He is the past-president of the Puget Sound Chapter of NAIC and has taught NAIC principles at investment seminars in Seattle for many years. He has also been a seminar presenter since 1991 at NAIC National Congresses. He has been featured in *Smart Money*, *Consumer's Digest*, and *Fortune* magazines. In 1998 he retired as Manager of Investor Relations for Fluke Corporation, an Everett electronics company. He served on the adjunct faculty at the University of Washington and has taught investment classes in the business school. This seminar will cover:

- Historical perspective of the stock market
- How this downturn compares to past downturns
- Sound NAIC investment principles
- How to select good companies for investments
- How to avoid paying too much for stocks
- Outlook for the future
- Advantages/disadvantages of mutual funds
- How to choose a mutual fund
- NAIC benefits for individual or club memberships
- Educational programs offered locally through NAIC

Bring your questions! Gary will answer them and provide free NAIC information kits. Seating is limited; please sign up in advance at the Port Ludlow Bay Club. If you cannot attend, visit <http://www.better-investing.org/regions/puget.html> for future free NAIC seminars. Questions? Call Ken or Judy Stahl at 437-2037.

Mama Mia

The balance of \$43.30 per ticket for the musical *Mama Mia* is due **Friday, April 4**, for the **Saturday, June 28**, performance. Make your checks payable to Trix Bouterse, and leave them at the desk in the Bay Club. Trix will distribute the tickets to all that have paid in full as soon as she receives them.

Potluck's Topic: Civilian Operations at Indian Island

Reminder: Dine and Discover will feature Wayne Nagy, head of civilian operations at Indian Island, on **Monday, April 7**, at the Bay Club. He will speak in general terms about our role in the on-going Global War on Terrorism—and more. Sign up at the Bay Club to bring a dish serving 10–12 people. The event costs \$2 per person, and begins at 6:00 p.m.

In 1897, a ton of gold arrived by boat at the Seattle waterfront along with 68 wealthy miners from the Yukon Territory. It set off a worldwide stampede for gold. 100,000 people rushed northward to the gold fields of Canada's Yukon Territory near the Klondike River. On **Monday, May 5**, the Dine and Discover evening will feature Linda McCune, widow of long-time Northwest broadcaster Don McCune. She will bring to life vintage photos from her late husband's book, *Trail to the Klondike*, which show incredible hardships and deprivations that gold rush stampedeers faced. She will read excerpts from stampedeers' diaries which help bring the photos to life and also show photos from her husband's 1969 trek to retrace the stampede trail and film it for television.

Looking for New Ideas for Dine and Discover

Would you be willing to come to a “one-time only” planning meeting for next year? We are ready to plan programs for next year and can only continue this very successful monthly dinner with your input. If you come it does *not* mean you have to run a program. We just need lots of new ideas to keep this wonderful event going. Please come and give us your input on **Tuesday, June 17**, 9:00 a.m., in the Gazebo Room at the Beach Club. Thanks for your support. Hilda and Michael Cahn, 437-8223.

Scrapbooking Enthusiasts Meet

A recently formed group of those interested in making scrapbooks will be meeting at the Bay Club several times during April. The dates are **Tuesday, April 1, 15 and 29**, from 1:00–4:00 p.m. If you share this interest, please come and join in this activity. For more information, contact Monica Martin at 437-9234.

Cruise to Learn Native Peoples' Art, Culture and History

In celebration of their tenth season, Port Townsend-based Pacific Catalyst Expeditions is offering an enriching new program to meet native peoples of the Northwest coast, and learn of their art, culture and history. Aboard the historic M/V *Westward*, the cruise winds along the Inside Passage through British Columbia and Southeast Alaska. The program focuses on the world of the Coast Salish, Kwakiutl, Tsimshian, Haida and Tlingit people.

Jan Halliday, author of two excellent guidebooks to the art and culture of Pacific Northwest natives, joins *Westward's* crew to lead these trips following the canoe routes of ancient coastal people. At each stop Jan takes passengers ashore to visit archeological sites, museums and galleries to meet traditional native artists and carvers.

Westward's naturalist guides passengers in kayaks approaching abandoned villages by water as the ancients did, while sharing extensive knowledge of the rich environment including Orca whales, dolphins, salmon, eagles, bears and rainforest flora.

The 8-day journeys are offered in **May and September**. The southern segment departs Port Townsend and arrives Port McNeill, BC. The northern segment departs Prince Rupert, BC, and arrives Petersburg, Alaska. For more information and special "local" pricing for the Northwest Native Tour or to inquire about other cruises through Southeast Alaska and the San Juan Islands, call Sindi at 385-2793. Also, see www.pacificcatalyst.com and www.janhalliday.com.

Painting Flowers in Watercolor

Keep your favorite flowers long after summer is gone. Grace Easterbrook will offer a series of four two-hour classes on painting flowers in watercolor. The classes are designed for students who have had some watercolor experience, and will take place on **Thursdays, June 5, 12, 19, and 26** at the Bay Club from 9:00–11:00 a.m. Cost is \$40. Materials are not included. Class is limited to eight students, so please register early at the Bay Club.

Tour Kala Point Kitchens

by Rodie Abrams

Saturday, May 10, will provide us with a great chance to check in with our neighbors to the Northeast and look at kitchens in their community. Each spring the Port Townsend Branch of the American Association of University Women and the University Women's Foundation sponsor a Kitchen Tour to raise money for local scholarships and community projects, and this year Kala Point will be the locale. Our entire community enjoyed participating when Port Ludlow hosted the tour three years ago.

There are some exciting designs to see in the self-guided tour in ten private homes. A few tidbits to whet your appetites: a collection of rolling pins; specially finished high-gloss wood cabinetry and creative use of plastic laminate done by the homeowner; a back-splash of unique tiles imported from France; country French design with unique architectural touches; a kitchen designed for use by people with physical limitations; and a very small kitchen with decor that counterbalances the size.

In addition, there will be five professional one-hour seminars covering information useful in redecorating, updating, or remodeling a kitchen, or for use in designing new construction.

Tickets are \$10 each, and there is a suggested donation of \$5 for each seminar attended. The individual kitchens will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Beginning **Monday, April 28**, tickets can be purchased at Dana Pointe Interiors, on **Friday, May 9, and Saturday morning, May 10**, at Safeway and QFC in Port Townsend, at QFC in Port Hadlock, and at the entry gate to Kala Point on the day of the tour. Call 360-344-3129 for tickets or information.

Breast Cancer Stamp

It would be wonderful if 2003 was the year a cure for breast cancer was found! The notion that we could raise \$35 million by buying a book of stamps is powerful! The US Postal Service recently released its new "Fund the Cure" stamp to help fund breast cancer research. Instead of the normal 37 cents for a stamp, this one costs 40 cents. The additional 3 cents will go to breast cancer research. If all stamps are sold, it will raise an additional \$35,000,000 for this vital research. It is important that we take a stand against this disease that kills and maims so many of our mothers, sisters, and friends.

Lilacs

by Eline Lybarger

The very word brings to mind a color and a lovely pungent fragrance. This fragrance is frequently used in perfumes. Originally lilacs came from Asia and Europe, and in the mid-1750s were first recorded in the United States. In 1892 horticulturist John Dunbar planted 20 varieties in Rochester, NY's Highland Park, the lilac capitol of the world.

Today the park has 500 varieties, out of the 1000 varieties to choose from.

Lilacs take 3 years to share their purple through all shades of lavender pink and white blooms, and for only a couple of weeks in the spring. Less than that if the weather isn't cool and dry when the buds start to open. If you bring the cut flowers indoors they will last longer in a cool place away from direct sunlight.

Some species of lilacs will grow to 30 feet and live for centuries. Plant them in full sun, in well-drained, slightly alkaline soil (pH of 6 to 7). Fertilize early in the spring, and immediately after flowering, with an all-purpose, low nitrogen fertilizer; too much nitrogen will inhibit blooming. Remove spent blossoms; this encourages the plant to produce blooms instead of seeds. It is a good idea to prune immediately after blooming. Pruning keeps the plant healthy and promotes better airflow, which reduces mildew. Remove some of the older growth from the center of the bush each year. If your lilac is totally out of control, remove all of the old stock, but you may have to wait three years for the new stocks to bloom.

Occasionally you may have an aphid or bore—treat the plant with an insecticidal soap or a mild insecticide like Sevin. The most common problem is powdery mildew, (*Microspora alni*), which can be treated weekly with a fungicide. Also remove infected branches, and dispose of them away from any plants. Even less common is a bacterial blight caused by *Pseudomonas syringae* pv. *Syringae*. It first appears as brown, water-soaked areas on the leaves. These spots get larger and eventually kill the leaf. It can also spread around twigs, causing them to die, and new shoots turn black and die. Pruning out the infected

twigs can control it as soon as it is spotted. This should be done on a dry day, and the pruners need to be dipped in a 10% bleach solution between cuts to prevent spreading the disease.

“...the lilac-bush tall-growing with heart-shaped eves
of rich green,

With many a pointed blossom rising delicate, with the
perfume strong I love,

With every leaf a miracle...”

When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd
by Walt Whitman, written about 1862.

First Wednesday Luncheon

The first Wednesday Lunch will be held **Wednesday, April 2**, at the Bay Club. We welcome all Port Ludlow residents and guests to come and join friends and neighbors for a social time at 11:00 a.m. A light lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

At noon, Anne Schneider, co-founder of The Working Image from Port Townsend will present the program, “Someone’s Future May Be Hanging in Your Closet.” She will tell you how the clothes that you donate to the organization are making a difference in the lives of over 700 women. Please bring suitable clothing for working women (including scarves, belts, shoes, hosiery, handbags, and jewelry) to the lunch and Anne will be happy to take them with her.

As always, your monetary gift or non-perishable food items for the Jefferson County Food Bank will be accepted at the door. The food bank in Port Hadlock serviced 202 families in February. They do appreciate contributions from those who attend the First Wednesday Lunch.

Peninsula Carvers

Our last meeting/workshop brought out some great conversation! Interest in this enjoyable hobby is growing, and we offer an invitation to any area carver to join us on **Thursday, April 3**, 1:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Bring your latest work, new reference materials, or questions, and the group will share ideas, hints, and good conversation. Call 437-2165 if you'd like more info.

Computer Club News

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) General Meeting is **Monday, April 14**, 6:30 p.m. for social time, with the meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. The speaker this month will be Forrest Fisher from Adobe Systems who will describe the upcoming release of the *Adobe Acrobat Writer* upgrade. The April meeting

is also the PLCC's annual meeting and election of the Board of Directors for the year 2003-2004. A slate will be presented at that time. Anyone interested in being on the Board should contact one of the present Board members. There will also be a presentation of the new dues structure with a vote by all members present.

For more information, check the PLCC website at <http://www.pl-cc.com>.

Beginning Computer Class

Contact Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for information about the Beginning Computer Classes starting on **Wednesday, April 23**, from 2:00–4:30 p.m. and continuing for four consecutive **Wednesdays—April 30, May 7, May 14** and completing on **May 21**. This class is offered as a community service and PLCC membership is not required. The class is suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase, and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the basics of Windows 95/98/Me/Xp, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. The fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Over 500 of your neighbors have already attended this popular course and it fills very rapidly.

Bowl the Perfect Game!

Any Port Ludlow bowler looking for a fun afternoon/evening is invited to join us **Thursday, April 17**, at All Star Lanes in Silverdale. Bowling begins promptly at 3:00 p.m. Bowlers and the peanut gallery then proceed to a local restaurant for a casual dinner. Who knows, if a couple of our star bowlers combine their scores, we may see 300! Be sure to call the Bay Club at 437-2208 or stop by and register by **Monday, April 14**.

PLCC Special Interest Groups (SIGs)

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) Office SIG is **Monday, April 7**, 10:30 a.m.–noon, at the Bay Club. The Genealogy SIG meeting is **Thursday, April 10**, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. Dave Ault from the Seattle Genealogical Society will be the guest speaker. Bob Graham will show how to refurbish old photos at the Special Topics SIG on **Monday, April 21**, from 10:30 a.m.–noon, at the Bay Club. The Photography SIG will be on **Monday, April 28**, at 10:30 a.m.

SIG meetings, classes (except for the Beginning Computer Class), and workshops are for PLCC members only; visitors are always welcome at the General meeting. For information about joining PLCC, contact Jack Hawker at 437-5046 or e-mail him at ahawker@bigfoot.com.

Book Club Reading Isabel Allende's *Portrait in Sepia*

In *Portrait in Sepia* Isabel Allende once again brings to life the vivacious characters we loved in the highly acclaimed *Daughter of Fortune*. In this rich and complex turn-of-the-century saga of memory and secrets, we meet Aurora del Valle, a young woman who tries to find her past so she can face her future. This tale takes the reader from Chile to San Francisco and back again and introduces courtesans, aristocrats, beloved family members and seamy characters. The novel spans nearly 50 years and covers wars, love affairs, births, weddings and funerals. Join us on **Tuesday, April 8**, 7:00 p.m., at the Bay Club to discuss this intoxicating story of extraordinary lives plus one that is also teasing, seducing, and shocking. All are welcome. Questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Sicilian Twist to Italian Cooking.

Sixteen Port Ludlow epicureans attended a hands-on cooking class at Silverwater Cafe, and experienced a gastronomical delight. With mandolin music playing, we rolled up our sleeves, and prepared the main dishes. Alison Hero, chef and owner, demonstrated the salad and distributed her grandmother's secret recipes. After cooking, we proceeded to a fun-filled dinner complete with wine and sweet.

We'll be working with Alison to offer more of these fun, educational, and delicious events. Watch for news!

Hello Mr. Robert

by William Hansen, Contributing Editor

Bill Hansen has been a parliamentarian for several organizations including the Washington Fire Commissioners Association and is active in the National Association of Parliamentarians. It's been a passion of his for several years. This Article is Part I of a two-part series.

Public meetings seem to be increasingly filled with contentious debates and emotional outbursts that require levelheaded, impartial, and trained leadership. While most organized bodies list *Robert's Rules of Order* as their parliamentary resource, many are "vainly trying to work together, each in his own way," as noted in a 1900 edition of Joseph T. Robert's *Primer on Parliamentary Law*.

Witness this exercise in rural democracy in action: The city council members sat stunned, feeling they were at the mercy of one who had authority but lacked skills for managing meetings appropriately. The small town mayor, exasperated with his council members, banged his gavel and declared, "If you don't behave yourselves, I'm going to come down there and spank you." As the talking continued, he rapped loudly again and said, "...you've said enough today. Meeting adjourned. Now you can talk all you want." Whatever city business was on the agenda at best had been postponed. Whether through ignorance or ego, the citizens have been shortchanged.

Robert's Rules of Order is the recognized authority governing conduct of meetings in some 90 percent of American businesses and organizations. This long-standing resource is a study in the evolution of conducting business in an orderly manner.

The need for a fair and orderly process for more formal organizations has been recognized since the times of the Greek assemblies and the Roman Forum. Even the commoners of 13th Century England met with specific rules of conduct. These included: speaking to one subject at a time, alternating speakers during a debate, requiring the leader to always ask for the negative vote on an issue, while requiring speakers to stick to the subject under discussion. Such fundamental rules have been continued through the years to become basic to our democratic processes.

Near the conclusion of the Civil War, army officer Major Henry Martyn Robert was assigned to perform duties at his New England post. He was asked to conduct a town hall meeting and in his memoirs recalls, "I plunged in with the trusting to providence that the assembly would

behave. But that plunge left me with the determination that I would never attend another meeting until I knew something of parliamentary law."

Robert had at his hand Thomas Jefferson's parliamentary manual. Jefferson had developed the manual because, he stated, "Without basic rules the president of the senate can have a very powerful impact on the proceedings." Robert recognized that Congressional deliberations had historical ties to the British Parliament and had developed a unique set of formalities not necessarily needed in community meetings. He believed that a functional and more simplistic approach was needed.

In 1871 Robert was assigned to the Fort Vancouver barracks and in the next few years began to prepare his version of "orderly procedures." By 1875, he had been reassigned to the East Coast and published his 176-page *Pocket Manual Of Rules of Order for Deliberative Assemblies*. The original 4,000 copies sold out in four months. Since the original manual, ten revisions have been published. The 2000 edition has 812 pages attesting to the evolution of and challenges to structuring rules for conducting meetings.

Would Henry Robert choose Port Ludlow for his retirement years? Something to ponder. Next month's article,

Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC)

by Eline Lybarger

So you live on the upper floor of a condo with only a deck, and think you cannot have a garden? Well, Jeri Sanford, owner of "Over the Fence" in Sequim, will show you how to create a potted garden with variety and color. She will be bringing pots and sharing her expertise at the Garden Club's April meeting.

Bring your problem plants for her to pot, and ask questions on **Wednesday, April 9**, 11:30 a.m., at the Bay Club. Bring your own lunch—but goodies, coffee and tea will be provided. There will be a short business meeting before Jeri begins her presentation.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Meeting Highlights

by Kate Madson, Contributing Editor

North Bay drainage was the focus of the March Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting. Barry Baker of Gray & Osborne, the consulting engineers hired by the North Bay Drainage District (NBDD) Commissioners, summarized the firm's recent stormwater comprehensive plan and took questions.

The NBDD was passed by voters in 1999 and formed in 2000. Assessments, the only source of revenue for repairs and maintenance, began in 2002. Neither South Bay nor County roads and rights of way are part of the District—the former is not within the District boundaries and the County chose to be responsible for its own roadwork, culverts and ditches.

Water does not respect property ownership, and travels in and out of public, private and greenbelt areas on its way to the ocean. The NBDD Commissioners' goal is to solve drainage problems among the players, not to point fingers and wrangle through the courts. An aerial survey with two-foot contours was completed in April 2002. The consultants have recommended approximately \$160,000 of capital improvements, and the Commissioners are reviewing these priority and budget estimates.

Asked if the necessary solutions are dependent on County drainage improvements, Baker said that most District projects would give immediate benefit without County involvement. He added that the County and District work together closely even though few solutions are intertwined. Ron Null, a member of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Tax Committee, noted that the Committee feels the County should bear an additional portion of costs beyond those for its own properties. A vote of the NBDD Commissioners did not support this, and after discussion in workshop session the PLVC also declined to support this recommendation. The Commissioners feel the County is attentive (the County engineer attends the monthly NBDD "field meetings"), is paying its fair share, and has been responsive to requests.

Drainage plans are not expected to hold up ongoing discussions about the greenbelt trail. The Commissioners

Village Council Agenda

Protecting Port Ludlow's Slopes

The next meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will be held on **Thursday, April 3**, 10:00 a.m., at the Bay Club, Council Vice-Chair Phil Otness presiding.

Note the meeting time is delayed by one hour!

Al Latham, Manager of the Jefferson County Conservation District (JCCD), will discuss "The Role of Vegetation in Slope Stabilization and Erosion Control." The JCCD provides technical assistance to landowners for the conservation of natural resources. Every winter some hillsides in the Puget Sound area collapse, usually due to a high amount of rainfall. The rain saturates the ground, often eroding hillsides, and at times causing landslides. Much of Port Ludlow is built upon hillsides, either natural or created by the Developer. A form of mass soil movement called soil creep has been observed here. Some slopes seem to ooze downhill creating little bulges in the soil. Through the planting of proper vegetation, hillsides can be stabilized and protected from forces of nature.

The monthly workshop session will be at the Bay Club on **Thursday, April 17**, 9:00 a.m. The next regular meeting will be **Thursday, May 1**, 9:00 a.m., at the Beach Club.

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

and engineers are staying informed about the proposed trail route, and can supply specifications for any needed culverts so that the trail itself does not become a water channel.

Mark Dorsey of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) pointed out that much of the North Bay was developed under the regulations of the 1960s, when the goal was to get water to the Bay as fast as possible. South Bay is built under the more stringent 1994 stormwater regulations. Even stricter Washington guidelines were proposed in 2001 but have not been implemented by the County. PLA is vested to the 1994 regulations for the balance of its development activity, South or North. Thus Port Ludlow 7, at Wells Ridge

Court, follows the 1994 rules.

The speakers pointed out that detention ponds, such as in Port Ludlow 7 and in many parts of the South Bay, require upkeep just as culverts and drains do. If not maintained they can fail or become increasingly expensive to restore. Berms must not be destabilized, and vegetation must be controlled. And despite all efforts to mitigate the detrimental effects of water, nature cannot be completely controlled. Inevitably, there will be erosion, falling trees and one hundred-year events.

Those who wish to review or comment on the location, timing or budget for suggested NBDD improvements are encouraged to attend meetings at 10:00 a.m. at the Beach Club on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Other News

Marge Carter of the Trails Committee reports that comments on the North Bay “greenbelt” trail are being accepted until **Tuesday, April 15**. Steve Failla of the Recycling Committee urges the retention of Skookum for the County recycling contract, a matter under consideration by the Commissioners. Concern was expressed for the safety of walkers on the Golf Course once play is underway for the day; Greg McCarry of PLA said the matter is under review by their insurance company and that he hopes to have clarification soon about what is acceptable.

Village Council minutes are available at the Beach Club and Bay Club.

Trail Topics

by Marge Carter



As the weather warms up and more and more people get out for a walk, the question is, where can I walk in Port Ludlow? Here’s a suggestion: how about taking a walk around the Bay? Several trail segments in South Bay can be linked together to provide a nice 2-1/2 mile walk—we call it the “Around-the-Bay Trail.”

To get the full 2-1/2 miles, start at the Marina and begin walking west along Oak Bay Road. There’s a pedestrian lane along the left (water) side of the road. When you reach Scott Court, cross Oak Bay Road and pick up the asphalt trail on the other side. Follow this until you reach

a second crossing of Oak Bay Road onto a segment of trail that passes North Bay Condominiums.

When you emerge again onto Oak Bay Road, you’ll have to walk along the side of the road as you cross the bridge and then turn the corner onto Paradise Bay Road, but the trail picks up again after a short distance. Now you’ll be in a nice stretch of trail through the woods, offering views of the Bay at times. Eventually you must use the roadside again to cross Ludlow Creek, at the end of the Bay.

Continue following the footpath on the left side of the road until you reach another short trail segment which takes you into Ludlow Point Village #1 (a.k.a. Inner Harbor). Cross Spinnaker Drive and proceed along South Keel Road through Ludlow Point Village #2 (a.k.a. Hidden Cove). The trail picks up again, entering a trail easement at the end of South Keel Way and continuing through the woods until it emerges onto Camber Lane.

Follow Camber Lane to South Bay Road and turn right. South Bay Road takes you out to Paradise Bay Road again, where there is another pedestrian lane until you reach Ludlow Bay Road. At this point, you have a choice: either continue up the hill along the narrow shoulder of Paradise Bay Road to where the “old” trail passes through the Wedgewood Short Plat, or take Ludlow Bay Road for about 50 yards to where a new trail segment through the Wedgewood Short Plat is being built. At the present time, this new segment is open, but rough.

Whichever way you go through the Wedgewood Short Plat, you’ll emerge at the same place on Paradise Bay Road, just short of Mariner Place. Turn the corner and follow Mariner Place to the far side of the circle. Look for another trail easement along a tall wood fence by the side of Bayview Lot 7. Follow the nice trail through the woods until you reach the chain-link fence that encloses the Bayview Retention Pond system. If you wish, you can continue on through this open meadow and pond area and enjoy the wildlife. Just be sure to close the gate when you enter and exit.



A New (Commissioner) Wrinkle

by Kate Madson, Contributing Editor



Wendi Wrinkle, Port Ludlow's County Commissioner.

Commissioner Wendi Wrinkle took office in January, and is becoming a familiar face at Village Council and other local meetings. The *Voice* asked her a few questions as she begins her term.

Q. You received almost two-thirds of the votes in District 1 (Port Townsend), a majority in District 2 (Chimacum) and a minority (42.4 percent)

in District 3 (Port Ludlow). Why do you think the votes were distributed in this way?

A. The distribution of votes from the election is quite consistent with the historical pattern of voters by party affiliations. (Wrinkle ran as a Democrat.) What was noteworthy in this election was that I did extremely well, based on those patterns, in both Chimacum and Port Ludlow. This has been attributed to my reputation and work in the schools and in the extended Port Ludlow area over the past ten years. More and more, I believe people are looking beyond party affiliations and voting on a person's record and body of work, as well as the core values that she or he demonstrates.

Q. What do you see as the interests of Port Ludlow, and how do you intend to work with our community?

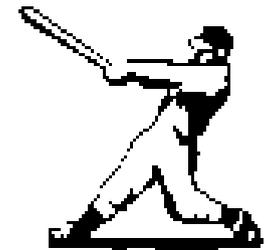
A. The interests of Port Ludlow are many, varied and heightened by active, engaging community meetings. At this time it is clear that planning for and protecting your community-wide investments are at the forefront. Ownership and operation of water and sewer services, current and potential drainage district planning, maintenance and improvement of existing amenities, development of trails, taxation by the PUD #1, County property tax assessments, commitment to recycling and support of education, recreation and the arts, are some of the interests I hear. I intend to work with Port Ludlow by actively participating as you explore options and potential solutions, and by being an advocate at the County level as you determine the course you need to take and the tools that you will need to get there.

Q. Some perceive you as "anti-development and anti-business." How do you see yourself?

A. I see myself as someone who believes that the same conditions, mitigations and requirements should be applied equally to all parties. Unfortunately, it is much easier to hold an individual homeowner to standards on a single building lot over a short permit time frame than it is to hold development and business projects accountable over large extended projects and timeframes that can span years and multiple ownership. Mitigations and conditions of permits are put in place for a reason, and the cost burden to neighbors, communities or the County, if they are not met, is unacceptable. It is often years before damages and associated costs are fully disclosed, long after those who have profited have moved on. I have and will continue to support programs, incentives and opportunities that encourage responsible business and development, and I am in full support of using these tools properly.

Cruise to the Seattle Mariners

The Belmont in Port Townsend is sponsoring a boat trip to see the Seattle Mariners baseball game against the Anaheim Angels on **Saturday, September 13**. The boat, a high-speed catamaran, provided by Chilcat Cruises will depart from the Port Ludlow Marina at 9:00 a.m. Travel time will be approximately 90 minutes. Game tickets are in the 100 level, Sections 111 and 112. There are 147 tickets available at \$68 per person.



Ticket vouchers can be purchased at Quimper Sound in Port Townsend or by calling 385-2454. Questions? Call Rick Unrue at The Belmont, 385-3007.

Other game trips are planned that will leave from Port Townsend on **Sundays, April 13, May 11, September 14, and September 28**. There are 100 level tickets at \$68 and 300 level tickets at \$52 for these games.

Village Activities Calendar

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

April

Tues., April 1

10:00 a.m., Community Enrichment Alliance Meeting, Bay Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Scrapbooking Workshop, Bay Club
2:00–5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., April 2

9:00–11:00 a.m., Introduction to Watercolor, John Adams, Bay Club
11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, “Working Image,” Bay Club
7:00–9:30 p.m., USCG “How to” Boating Class, Bay Club

Thurs., April 3

9:00–11:00 a.m., Watercolor II with Grace Easterbrook, Bay Club
10:00 a.m.–noon, PLVC General Meeting, Bay Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Peninsula Carvers Meeting/Workshop, Bay Club
1:00–5:00 p.m., Clay Craft Class, Bay Club

Fri., April 4

9:00 a.m.–12:00 noon, Clay Craft Workshop, Bay Club
1:00–3:00 p.m., Intermediate Drawing Class, Bay Club

Sat., April 5

9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., Firewise Workshop, Beach Club

Sun., April 6

3:00 p.m., Men’s and Women’s Golf (MGA/WGA) Shotgun and Potluck (see Pro Shop Bulletin Board)

Mon., April 7

10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Office SIG, Bay Club (Members)
6:00–8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Potluck and Speaker, “Naval Magazine Indian Island,” Bay Club
7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Tues., April 8

2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
7:00–9:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., April 9

9:00–11:00 a.m., Introduction to Watercolor with John Adams, Bay Club
10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Garden Club Lunch and Speaker, Bay Club
5:00 p.m., Hiking Club Planning Meeting and Potluck, Beach Club

Thurs., April 10

9:00–11:00 a.m., Watercolor II with Grace Easterbrook, Bay Club
10:00 a.m., North Bay Drainage District Meeting (PLDD), Beach Club
1:00–3:00 p.m., Introduction to Watercolor Class with Grace Easterbrook, Bay Club
1:30–3:30 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG, Bay Club (Members)
5:00–8:00 p.m., Timberton Village Homeowners’ Meeting, Bay Club (Members)
5:00 p.m., Deadline for *Voice* Submissions
7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Fri., April 11

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club assembles for Lower Elwha Trails Hike, Bridge Deck
3:00–4:30 p.m., Men’s Golf Association Board Meeting, Bay Club
5:00–7:00 p.m., SBCA Cocktail Party, Bay Club (Members)
7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

Sat., April 12

10:00 a.m., North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) Annual Meeting, Beach Club (Members)
1:00 p.m., Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Annual Meeting, Beach Club (Members)
5:00–7:00 p.m., LMC Spring Social, Beach Club (Members)

Sun., April 13

North Bay Clean Sweep Week Begins

Mon., April 14

9:00–11:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Board Meeting, Bay Club (Members)
6:30–7:00 p.m., PLCC Social Time, Bay Club
7:00–9:00 p.m., PLCC General and Special Meeting, Bay Club
7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Tues., April 15

1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General Meeting, Bay Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Scrapbooking Workshop, Bay Club
Deadline for Comments on North Bay Greenbelt Trail

Wed., April 16

9:00–11:00 a.m., Introduction to Watercolor with John Adams, Bay Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Artists League Meeting, “Jeff Thompson,” Bay Club

Thurs., April 17

9:00–10:30 a.m., South Bay Coffee Hour, Bay Club (Members)
9:00–11:00 a.m., Watercolor II Class with Grace Easterbrook, Bay Club

9:00 a.m.–noon, PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
 9:30 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Meeting, Bay Club (Members)
 10:00 a.m.–noon, PLCC Board Meeting, Bay Club
 1:00–3:00 p.m., Introduction to Watercolor Class with Grace Easterbrook, Bay Club
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Bowling, All Star Lanes, and Dinner nearby
 5:00–9:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Couples Potluck, Bay Club
 7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Fri., April 18

9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA Architectural Review Committee, Bay Club

Mon., April 21

10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Special Topics SIG, Bay Club (Members)
 7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Tues., April 22

1:00–3:00 p.m., PLVC Trails/Natural Resource Committee, Bay Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Coast Guard Auxiliary, Bay Club

Wed., April 23

8:30–10:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Artists League Workshop, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
 2:00–4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club

Thurs., April 24

10:00 a.m., North Bay Drainage District Meeting (PLDD), Beach Club
 1:00–3:00 p.m., Introduction to Watercolor Class with Grace Easterbrook, Bay Club
 5:40 p.m., Carpools meet at Bay Club for Independents Dinner at Flagship Grill
 7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Fri., April 25

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club assembles for Olympic Discovery Trail Hike, Bridge Deck
 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Hands-on Clay Workshop, Bay Club
 9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting, Bay Club (Members)
 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., SBCA Trash Bash, Bay Club
 4:00–7:00 p.m., Woodridge Town Hall Meeting, Bay Club (Members)
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

Sat., April 26

9:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m., Yacht Club (PLYC) Training Day, Beach Club
 7:00–10:00 p.m., Arts Council presents Peters Drury Trio, Bay Club

Mon., April 28

10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Photography SIG, Bay Club (Members)

2:30–3:30 p.m., Teal Lake Village Working Board Meeting, Bay Club (Members)
 3:30–4:45 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowners Board Meeting, Bay Club (Members)

Tues., April 29

1:00–4:00 p.m., Scrapbooking Workshop, Bay Club

Wed., April 30

9:00–11:00 a.m., Introduction to Watercolor with John Adams, Bay Club
 2:00–4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club

Future Events

May 2, 4, Music a la Carte
 May 3, Day at Emerald Downs
 May 4, Buick Scramble Golf Tournament

Planning Social Plus Easy Hikes in March



On **Wednesday, April 9**, Hiking Club members, spouses and guests are invited to a planning meeting and potluck at the Beach Club. The meeting to plan hikes for the months of May through October will begin at 5:00 p.m., with BYOB cocktails and dinner following at 6:00 p.m. Sign up at the Beach Club to bring a dish. Remember your \$1 fee and place setting.

Friday, April 11, Sharon Sorenson will lead the Hiking Club on an easy 7.5-mile hike on the Lower Elwha Trails. You'll follow the footsteps of the 1889-90 Press Party expedition and view evidence of attempt to settle the area at the turn of the century. For more information, call Sharon at 437-0856 or assistant leader Andrea Marik at 437-7915. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

Soozie Darrow will lead an easy 8-mile hike on the Olympic Discovery Trail, **Friday, April 25**. The group will explore the new Sequim-Port Angeles trail with views of Olympic Mountains and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. For details and discussion of possible key exchange call Soozie at 437-9208 or hike assistant Ken McNair at 437-0308. Again meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

Any **Wednesday** you can hike the 5-mile Timberton Loop Trail with hike leader Doris Monti. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. You can call her at 437-0716. Reminders to all hike participants: always remember to carry extra water and food, and wear appropriate clothing and shoes.

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 Board Meeting

by Marie Lytal

The date for the Annual Membership Meeting and Election was approved by the Board to be held on the second **Saturday, April 12**, at 1:00 p.m. Candidates' names were read for the ballots to be mailed out at least three weeks prior to the meeting, and to be counted by the Beach Club Manager and staff. There is one measure to be decided: IRS 7601. Lot Owner Candidates are:

One-Year Term (Vote for one):

Carl Jespersen
Marie Lytal

Three-Year Terms (Vote for two):

Ian Feltham
Phil Jaffe
Stan Kadash
Art Moyer
Bruce Schmitz

Gordon Foote is the nominee for the Admiralty II Condominium Association and Sharil Weber is nominated for the Admiralty I Condominium Association.

Beach Club Manager Dick Smith announced the new LMC website is up and running. The address is lmbeachclub.com. This is the only official website for the LMC. Member David Nordin is working to obtain a Medtronix AED for the Beach Club. We were also fortunate to receive a Stairmaster and exercise bike courtesy of Kent Foreman and his athletic club.

Jeanne Joseph, reporting for Operations Chairman Larry Nobles, said the remodel and structural repair of the old Game Room is in its final stages, and will be ready for occupancy by the end of April. It will become a combination meeting/card room with high-speed Internet hookup and audio/visual equipment. The room will be modern and bright, with large windows and double solid-paned

*All members are invited
to the Beach Club Bayview Room*

Saturday, April 12, 2002

for the

**IOA Annual Membership Meeting
10:00 a.m.**

**LMC Annual Membership Meeting
1:00 p.m.**

and the

**LMC Annual Spring Social Hour
5:00-7:00 p.m.**

Hearty appetizers and beverages provided

Celebrate Spring Together!



Please note: Changed to 2nd Saturday of the Month

Questions? Call Kim or Dick
at the Beach Club 437-9201

doors, along with a Casablanca fan, all new lighting, electric heat, wall covering and carpet, at costs less than originally anticipated. The Gazebo Room presently used for meetings will be repainted and reworked to become a meeting room/lounge, thereby giving the Club much needed meeting room space and a permanent home for the big screen TV with cable hookup. Repairs have also been made to the Cove Room, and new carpeting for the Exercise Room will be installed.

Mike Fessler, Architectural Control Chairman, announced and the Board of Trustees ratified Sonny Sanzaro and Timothy Bangle as new ACC members. David Leveck and Sharon Morgan will serve as alternates.

Ross Robson discussed the grant application to the Washington State Department of Natural Resources being made by the LMC for the Greenbelt Committee. If approved, the grant would provide \$10,000 for maintenance of the greenbelt. He also indicated the Greenbelt

Committee's support of the upcoming Fire Wise Workshop being presented by our Fire District 3 on **Saturday, April 5.**

LOA March Meeting

by Sally Orsborn

The Board of Directors of the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) held a monthly Board meeting and also sponsored a Forum for Candidates during the first week of March. Forum moderator, Jim Laker, presented two LOA candidates—Catherine Garrison and Melanie Lewis—each of whom spoke about their aims for LOA.

Candidates for the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) were introduced, presented their views on issues, and received questions from the audience. They were Ian Feltham and Art Moyer running for three-year terms, and Carl Jespersen seeking a one-year term. Although differing on some issues, all pledged to support conservative fiscal practices. They agreed that the remodel plan should be tabled, and that the majority vote of lot owners would mandate their approach to decision making. They supported a balance between trees and views, selective logging if needed for health of the forest, and respect for drainage and fire issues.

The question was raised concerning the absence of four of the candidates for LMC. The answer is that e-mail invitations were sent to all seven LMC candidates two weeks before the Forum, a week after the decision was made to hold the event. Unfortunately two addresses differed from those in the directory (Marie Lytal and Phil Jaffe) and one contained an error (Bruce Schmitz). Subsequent phone calls to correct the matter gave them just over a week's notice, and all declined, stating prior commitments. Stan Kadesh, also running for LOA, was out of town. Both the LOA Board and those in the audience regretted that the views of these four candidates were not heard. Kadesh, Lytal and Schmitz are currently serving on the LMC Board; Jaffe is in charge of fund-raising for LMC. All have supported the remodel.

The seven candidates vying for LMC positions representing the lot owners have been given the opportunity to express in writing their views on issues in the annual LOA mailing. Each candidate deserves our respect and appreciation for willingness to serve if elected. Voters are urged to focus on issues as expressed by the candidates themselves, and to avoid being swayed by rumor and attempts to discredit the opposition.

The LOA Annual Membership Meeting will take place **Saturday, April 12, 10:00 a.m.** ☼

North Bay Fine Arts Group

March was an eventful month for the Fine Arts Group. Phyllis Hansen generously presented two-hour instruction periods each week in watercolor techniques. The dozen-plus participants used techniques such as saran wrap, salt and other media to obtain unusual and effective results in their own watercolors.

The Fine Arts Group members agreed to take on the service project of making hand-crafted greeting cards to be donated to the North Bay LOA Sunshine Committee for their use in sending get-well and sympathy cards.

On **Friday, April 4**, Jack Orsborn will spend an hour reviewing and leading a discussion of *An Artist's Journey* by Paul Calle. On **Friday, April 11**, he will devote a half-hour to discussing Julia Cameron's *The Vein of Gold*. Small sculptures will be the focus project for the month of April along with work on the greeting cards.

The group will continue to meet every Friday from 1:00–4:00 p.m. at the Bridge Deck. If you are interested or have questions, call Franci Gronewald at 437-2781 or Bev Nelson at 437-0762. ☼

Twelve New Members for the LMC

The LMC Storage Lot, which until recently had served both North and South Bay, was just not adequate to serve both sides of the Bay. It became necessary to limit usage to LMC members only; however, South Bay members were given the option of contract membership to hold their space. We're happy to report this arrangement has given us twelve new members for the LMC.

We welcome them, and look forward to seeing them at one of our beautiful pools, tennis courts, or at our many activities at the Beach Club.

Newcomers in North Bay

Please welcome our new neighbors:

Paul and Michelle Mosley Fleet Drive

LMC Issues for Voters to Consider

by Sally Orsborn and Nan Smith

What would it be like to live where there were no disagreements, no need for input, where everything was decided and your views didn't matter because the best decisions were always being made for you? Utopia? Heaven? We live in heavenly surroundings here in Port Ludlow but it isn't that kind of Utopia. Many owners want to be involved and feel fortunate to have opportunities for choice, opinion and input. Some are even willing to put their skills and expertise on the line to serve the community without reimbursement.

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) is now sending out ballots for a vote on Trustees. As in many competitive elections, a barrage of misinformation, innuendo, and overstatement of fact may come your way. In an effort to describe some of the issues and point out the diversity of views, two writers have collaborated to provide a foundation on which voters may question candidates. There is no intent to show support for one candidate over another. Intelligent voters want to decide for themselves after clarifying the issues and knowing where the candidates stand.

There are seven candidates representing North Bay lot owners running for three positions on the LMC Board, and one condo candidate running unopposed. Voters are advised to gain a clear understanding of issues from the candidates themselves either in their statements or verbally. We owe all of them the consideration of being treated respectfully. Rhetoric, rumor and generalized attacks do not cultivate an informed community.

To help focus voters' attention, here are three central issues that concern many LMC members:

- Expansion of the Beach Club
- Borrowing Money to Expand the Beach Club
- Greenbelt Maintenance

Expansion of the Beach Club

The seven competing candidates all appear to agree on the need for maintenance, upgrading and/or remodeling of the Beach Club. Differences occur in how and to what extent this should be accomplished. Some of the candidates wholeheartedly support the current expansion proposal, while others would like to take more time for reconsideration of components to ensure that the plan offered is the best for the membership now and in the future. They feel that some members who supported it did so reluctantly fearing that nothing would get done if it were not implemented. Some candidates reject the current plan and appear to favor maintenance and repair only at this time.

Borrowing Money to Expand the Beach Club

The LMC membership recently voted to allow the Trustees to make capital expenditures and borrow money. Opinions differ regarding the value received (i.e., cost-effectiveness) for the capital outlay. With the recent defeat of the Board's ability to assess members for Beach Club expansion, borrowing money (repaid from homeowner fees) and fundraising are the two most immediate modes of financing it. A fund-raising goal of \$500,000 has been set, with an equal amount to be borrowed.

Some candidates do not want to encumber the Beach Club/LMC assets to amortize a loan over twenty years. Others are confident that the money will be there to pay back the loan and not jeopardize the budget.

Other disagreements occur concerning the percentage at which the LMC Reserve Account should be funded. That account now is divided into two parts: Replacement and Capital Improvement.

Greenbelt Maintenance

What and how much should be done to the extensive LMC greenbelts is an ongoing dilemma in North Bay. Older trees often block water views and sunshine. Some candidates are more conservative than others with regard to restoring views and allowing landscaping, contending that greenbelts were originally established as buffer and drainage zones and should be left wild. Some candidates support selective logging if done for the health of the forest. Some feel that the greenbelts have been under-maintained and under-funded. Safety, fire, and habitat issues enter in. Since the Board approves Greenbelt Committee members, all Trustees will have input as to how the greenbelts are maintained. The Trustees also handle disputes. Where the candidates stand on greenbelt issues can affect the future of LMC open spaces for years to come.

Summary

These are just a few of the issues facing Trustees. All candidates vying for the lot owner LMC positions will be given the opportunity to express their views on issues in the annual LOA mailing. All candidates may include a statement with the LMC ballots. If you still have questions, ask them personally, keeping in mind that each of these individuals deserves our respect and appreciation for willingness to serve if elected. Voters are urged to focus on issues as expressed by the candidates themselves and avoid being swayed by rumor, generalizations and attempts to discredit the opposition.

North Bay Clean Sweep in April

Spring is here. Time has come to again send out an alert to the loyal North Bay Clean Sweep Committee that the spring sweep will be in progress during the week beginning **Sunday, April 13**.

Clean Sweep is a dedicated LOA Committee that never holds meetings, yet gets the work done. Thirty family groups are involved, each one taking responsibility for a few blocks of the neighborhood. Members are reminded by e-mail or through the *Voice* prior to the first week in January, April and November that another sweep is due. Four couples give a sweep of major roadways mid way during the four-month periods. Some of the clean sweepers have been with the program since its inception eight years ago.

If you would like to lend a hand, please let Jerry or Diane Purdy know at 437-1262. We like to maintain a substitute and waiting list. Occasionally Committee members are gone for an extended period of time and would like someone to take a route temporarily. We encourage all community members to take responsibility for trash seen on our roadways in between scheduled sweeps.

School-age residents are encouraged to get involved in their community by picking up along the streets in their neighborhoods.

Reminder to dog owners: So we all can enjoy our walks, please carry a plastic bag and clean up after your dog, large or small!

North Bay Burn Ban

Lot clearing burns are banned in the North Bay per the LMC. The Olympic Clean Air Agency and Fire District #3 have been advised. Small controlled homeowner burns of yard material require a permit from Fire District #3.

Readers Write

Early in March, I received a notice by US mail from the LMC Greenbelt Committee concerning "A proposed trail in the Greenbelt (Swansonville Road and Walker Way from Rainier Lane to Oak Bay Road)," stating:

"The LMC Board has authorized the Greenbelt Committee to begin the 60-day Community Input Phase of the trail development. The community is invited to make comments during the 60-day period from February 15–April 15, 2003." Included on the backside of this notice were trail details, assumptions for developing the trail costs, and a cost summary.

After asking other LMC members I was informed that they had not received this notice. Checking with the Beach Club indicated that only those persons whose property skirted the Swansonville Greenbelt received this notice. How can community input be received when the entire community has not been notified of the event? This project is being developed for everyone in this area, not just adjacent homeowners. The Greenbelts were developed to provide "buffer" zones in the community and there has never been a poll, survey or vote to indicate that a majority of LMC members want to incorporate "trails." Newer people to the area may wonder what the fuss is all about. With all of the concern regarding fires, loss of animal habitat, noise, privacy, tree cutting and other issues, the Greenbelt areas serve their purpose and need to be maintained, not providing another place for people to go.

Everyone in the community should let the LMC Greenbelt Committee know their thoughts regarding this idea because this proposed trail is just the first to be developed in the Greenbelt areas. Others are in the works.

Please send written comments to the Greenbelt Committee at the Beach Club.

Nan Smith
122 Resolute Lane
Port Ludlow
437-2162

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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, April 25, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Highlights

by Tom Murray, President.

Normalcy has returned to the South Bay and although there were side benefits from some of the discussions that went on, it is nice to be back to our own “quiet village.”

It has become patently obvious that incorporation is not for us, at least in the foreseeable future; and while I recommend maximum cooperation between the North and the South, there are too many differences of an “apples and oranges” variety to amalgamate the Clubs right now.

Our drainage system and plans for future development are modern and meet all required regulations, and barring an accident of nature should serve us well. Like everything else, the system will continue to require servicing and maintenance, particularly of the detention and water quality systems. It is up to us, both the Village Homeowners’ Associations and the SBCA Board, to provide that.

By the time you read this we will have had our March Board of Directors’ meeting to which we have invited all fourteen Village Presidents or their designated representatives. Just a “touch base” really, to see how we can improve, preserve and help each other. Hopefully this will set the precedent to have at least one of these meetings per year.

Our Mardi Gras party on March 4 was a great fun event—definitely one of the best in its category. Many helped, but we are mostly indebted to our Bay Club staff and their spouses; we are indeed fortunate to have such talent working with and for us in such a congenial way!

Discussions are underway to expand the Club. Right now we are scrutinizing cost factors; however, it is not if, but when—and that is exciting, as are plans to resurrect the South Bay tennis courts and possibly provide an RV storage facility.

Wednesday, July 23, seems a long way off, but that is the date for our Annual Members’ Meeting and Board election. Four positions will be open, and with two, maybe three, of our present Board not seeking re-election, this is your chance to participate. It is a rewarding, sometimes frustrating job that is instantly made worthwhile when someone speaks words of appreciation. So, step up, make your desire to run known, and brush up your resume’!

By now all South Bay residents will have received a letter stating our intent to impose a fine system of a severe nature for landscape infractions. We hate to do this; but, if our rules for living together are to mean anything, they must be enforced.

I had a very productive meeting with Greg McCarry and Mark Dorsey recently which confirmed that most of our goals and aspirations are common.

Thank you all for being so good to work with.

RV/Boat Storage

by Ken Stahl

The Port Ludlow Land Yacht Club (PLLYC) held their first meeting on Wednesday, March 12, to discuss feasibility of a new Recreation Vehicle (RV)/Boat Storage area in South Bay, formation of a new Port Ludlow community-wide RV Club, and a new Port Ludlow community-wide Family Motor Coach Association Chapter (FMCA). Subcommittees were formed to explore what has been done, needs to be done and must happen to bring each to reality in the near term.

Co-chairs for the RV/Boat Storage Committee are Keith Allred and Allen Panasuk. Co-chairs Bill and Joyce Lane, Don and Rena Merrikin, Lois and Clark Ruggles will investigate formation of a Port Ludlow RV Club. Ken Stahl and Marilyn Allred will research FMCA. Anyone

interested in being a member of these sub-committees should contact one of the co-chairs for details of their next planning meetings.

For PLA to consider plans for an RV/Boat Storage Area, they need to know how many individuals in Port Ludlow are interested in storage space. Send e-mail to Mark Dorsey at mdorsey@portludlowassociates.com in the very near future indicating if you would be storing a motorhome, trailer, van, boat or car and the size of space desired. Indicate if you would like electricity or if you need the area to be covered. While this doesn't represent a commitment, the information would be most helpful in preparation for future meetings with the County.

The next general meeting of the PLLYC will be held in late May or early June at the Bay Club. 🌲

It's Trash Bash Time

Please come sign up for our next Trash Bash at the Bay Club. We will meet again on **Friday, April 25**, for our quarterly trash pickup. Please be at the Bay Club at 10:00 a.m. to get your vest and route assignment. All who pick up trash are invited back to the Club after you're done to enjoy lunch on us. Thanks to all who help keep Port Ludlow clean. Don't forget to sign up at the front desk so we know how much food to buy. 🌲

SBCA Event Showcases Artist

The SBCA cocktail party will be held at the Bay Club on **Friday, April 11**, at 5:00 p.m. The guest artist will be Beverly Browne who will exhibit some of her watercolor paintings. The subject matter of her paintings includes landscape and animal life. Ms. Browne has a degree in art from the University of Washington and has been an art teacher and a commercial artist. She has exhibited her work locally and in various galleries in Oregon. Her work currently appears in the Artists League Gallery and at Howard Jones Investments. As always, attendees should bring an appetizer to share and some good-natured banter. 🌲

Free Spirits on Hiatus

There will not be an April event after all—but please watch for the Free Spirits next great happening in May! 🌲

Welcome to New South Bay Members

David Archer	Fairway Village
Fred and Esther Bird	Fairway Village
Delos and Judi Dunn	Timberton Village
Howard and Ruth Garner	Bayview Village
Richard and Roberta Hanson	Woodridge Village
Allan and Sandy MacDonald	Relocating to Timberton Heights
Dennis and Theresa Tracy	Timberton Village

Large Animal First Aid Class

The Jefferson County Animal Services Auxiliary (JCASA) will present a class by Dr. Jan Richards, Jefferson County's large animal vet, entitled Horse and Large Animal Emergency First Aid, on **Tuesday, April 29**, 7:00-9:00 p.m., at the Bishop

Hotel in Port Townsend. The fee is \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door. Low income pre-registration is \$5. Call 385-7263 for full registration information.

Only one in ten pets born get adopted nationally. Help JCASA reduce the number of surplus pets by sending donations to JCASA, P. O. Box 1466, Port Hadlock, WA 98339. To volunteer or donate goods for the Rummage Sale, call 385-7263.

Family Movie Night

Family Movie Night at the Bridge Deck is a new and successful Port Ludlow offering, attracting both children and their parents. The event is sponsored by Captain Bry's Port Ludlow Charter as a service to the young families within the MPR. Piper and Bryan Diehl ensure that movies and an occasional speaker have appeal to youngsters while keeping the focus on the natural environment and learning how to help care for it.

Two Movie Nights are planned for **Friday, April 11 and 25**, 7:00–9:00 p.m. No reservations are necessary, but call Diehls at 437-0602 if you have questions. Popcorn and other refreshments are provided at no charge.

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.

Jazz Buffs Love the Peters Drury Trio

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

The Peters Drury Trio brings infectious energy and exuberance to the Bay Club stage on **Saturday, April 26**, 8:00 p.m., when the Arts Council presents the season finale of their Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series. These three young people, appearing with veteran bassist Rick Kilburn, exhibit a vibrant, fresh approach to vocal jazz that reflects their mature and sophisticated approach to music.



The Peters Drury Trio is Jesse Peters, piano and vocals; Caroline Drury, vocals; and Graeme Peters, drums. Born, raised and musically trained in Whitehorse, they are considered one of Yukon's greatest cultural exports. Their sound is comparable to a big band in miniature—

swing with a compact instrumentation. Their repertoire consists of original songs and original arrangements of jazz standards.

By the ages of 21 and 19, the Peters Drury Trio had released two critically acclaimed recordings. Kilburn, a two-time Juno award-winning producer, recorded their debut CD *When Old Met New* in 1999, and *Backbeat* with some of Canada's elite jazz musicians in 2001.

Jesse Peters combines the skills of vocalist, pianist and songwriter. He began vocal studies at age 10 and piano studies at age 5. A little over ten years ago, Jesse found jazz and has never looked back. His piano stylings move easily between old-style and modern. As a singer, Jesse

has a lustrous vocal tone well suited to the crooning he loves to do. According to one Seattle paper, "All the crooners vying for Frank Sinatra's throne had better watch out."

Caroline Drury began her music career singing pop music to her friends and family. In 1992, after auditioning for a local gala that combined professional and amateur talent, Caroline began jazz studies with an instructor impressed by her natural talent and ability. She soon found her niche as a jazz vocalist, and together with Jesse performed in dinner theatre concerts. Her voice has tremendous clarity; whether she's singing ballads, swing or Latin, the listener becomes drawn into the melodic story she tells.

It became evident early in Graeme Peters' life that he loved performing. Besides being an outstanding classical and jazz pianist, he is a first-class jazz drummer. Graeme's musicality is always in evidence. He adds a touch of humor to the concerts he plays, and has tackled a vast array of instruments, including banjo, saw and trumpet, which he uses as a member of the Yukon's renowned vaudeville show, the Frantic Follies.

Touring with the group is bassist Rick Kilburn. Over the years, Rick played with jazz greats Dave Brubeck, Mose Allison and Chet Baker. He brings a wealth of skill and musicianship to his playing. The Trio considers him a mentor and friend.

Be sure to hear the Peters Drury Trio. Their sound "harks back to a time when songs were built to last," said the *Winnipeg Free Press*. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. for seat selection and refreshments in the Wine Bar. Tickets are \$15 and are available now at the Bay Club. They also can be ordered by mail. Send a check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Port Ludlow Arts Council, P.O. Box

Dishing up Music a la Carte

by Annette Koch

If the musical sounds coming from the Bay Club on Tuesday nights seem more pronounced than usual, it's because rehearsals for a presentation to the community are well in progress. The Choral Belles, Port Ludlow's women's vocal ensemble, has invited some "friends" and the recently-organized Port Ludlow Village Sounders to join them in providing a musical event, Music a la Carte. The two groups will appear individually. In addition, under the direction of Bob Van Allsburg, they will combine with the "friends" to showcase a history of 100 years of Broadway, with music from Tin Pan Alley to contemporary Broadway.

Mark your calendars for a must-see event for the entire family, **Friday, May 2**, 7:30 p.m., and **Sunday, May 4**, 2:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. More details will be available next month. Tickets go on sale at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, April 1**.

The Choral Belles were organized seven years ago and provide entertainment locally, as well as, throughout the year, at nursing and retirement homes from Sequim to Bremerton. Janet Stark is the Director. If you are interested in learning more about this group, please contact Annette Koch at 437-0507.

The Sounders recently were organized with Frank Siler as Director, and have already made several appearances singing barbershop music with much enthusiasm and rave reviews. For information about them, contact Frank at 437-9107.

The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club Coming to the Bay Club

by Peggy Smith

Listen to the birds and gaze at all the flowers...it's "springtime in Port Ludlow" which means it's "playtime" for Ludlow Little Theatre and time to rev up for *The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club*!

This wonderfully funny play will be presented at the Bay Club, **Friday and Saturday evenings, May 16 and 17**, at 7:30 p.m., and **Sunday, May 18**, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets at \$7.50 each (such a bargain!) will be sold at the Bay Club beginning **April 1** and continue until show time. Performances are often sold out, so plan early and buy soon.

Since its inception seven years ago, Ludlow Little Theatre has grown from "trial and error" one-acts to fully staged three-act productions. They have all been comedies with a message (remember last year's *Harvey*?). Not this time, with the exception of three (count 'em) murders to add intrigue, *The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club* will be fun and games with laughs galore. Don't miss it!

P.S. Even the murders are pretty funny.

It's Jazz in the Olympics Time Again!

by Bev Rothenborg

Mark your calendars. **Friday–Sunday, April 25–27**, is your weekend for hot traditional jazz in Port Angeles. There will be nine great bands from across the United States and Canada. The list includes the Avalon Cats, Buck Creek Jazz Band, High Sierra Jazz Band, New Black Eagle Jazz Band, New Orleans Quintet and the Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band. Critics say they are some of the best bands in the country.

Music plays during the hours of 2:00–10:30 p.m. on **Friday, April 25**, 10:00 a.m.–11:00 p.m. on **Saturday, April 26**, and 9:30 a.m.–4:45 p.m. on **Sunday, April 27**. The venues are the Vern Burton Center (jazz central), the Naval Elks Lodge and the Red Lion Hotel.

Several special sets mark the weekend. On Saturday night, the Avalon Cats hold forth at Vern Burton in back-to-back sets for a "Swing Dance;" at 10:00 p.m. there will be a "jam set" at the Red Lion. Given the array of magnificent musicians on hand, it should be a blowout! On Sunday, High Sierra will do a "Sidney Bechet set." Uptown Lowdown will do their "Apostles of Sax" which includes 2–3 bass saxophones that will knock your sox off. At 2:30 p.m., world-class reedman Jim Buchmann will join Buck Creek for a must-see event.

Lastly, do not miss the Sunday morning "Jazz Gospel" by Grand Dominion at Vern Burton which starts at 9:30 a.m. Preceding the Gospel, the Jazz in the Olympics Youth Band will warm up the early comers beginning at 9:00 a.m.

For complete concert schedules, maps of the different venues and ticket prices, pick up a brochure in the Bay

New At Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre

Northeast Local, a gritty love story, opens with champagne on **Friday, April 11**, at Poulsbo's intimate Jewel Box and continues its run on **Fridays and Saturdays** at 8:00 p.m. through **Saturday, May 10**. *Northeast Local*, with a brilliant script by Tom Donaghy, follows thirty years in the marriage of working class couple Irish Mickey and Italian Gi, along with their friend Jesse and Mickey's mother, as they struggle to cope when love and life and time all seem to move faster than they can.

Tickets are \$12 and \$10 for seniors, students and military. The Jewel Box Theatre is located across from the post office in Poulsbo. To make a reservation call 360-779-6946. For more information and a map visit www.jewelbox-poulsbo.org.

Be a Part of the Filming

Playwright and actress Carole Groobman returns to the Jewel Box in Poulsbo on **Saturday, April 5**, at 8:00 p.m., for one performance only, to tape her show *Force of Nature* for potential TV broadcast. This play, in which Groobman portrays fifteen women and their varied experiences in childbirth, so delighted and fascinated the audience at her appearance last January that nearly all remained in the theatre for 40 minutes afterward in dialogue with this extremely talented performer. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door. For reservations call 360-779-6946.

Listen Up, Dance Lovers

Bainbridge Performing Arts presents ARC Dance Productions at The Playhouse on **Friday, April 11**, 7:30 p.m. ARC is a ballet-based repertoire dance company in Seattle. Presenting works from a wide range of dance idioms such as classical, contemporary, modern and jazz, ARC imparts a visual foundation from which to explore, enhance, and depart from standard cultural assumptions about dance.

Tickets are \$9 for students/seniors and \$15 for adults. Call 206-842-8569.

Dance Ensemble Northwest, a Poulsbo based ballet company, is devoted to the training and presentation of young,

pre-professional dancers. On **Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26**, at 7:30 p.m., Dance Ensemble Northwest presents three works from its repertoire at The Playhouse on Bainbridge Island. Tickets are \$8 for students/seniors and \$15 for adults. They are available at Liberty Bay Danceworks and Liberty Bay Books in Poulsbo. For information, call 360-779-7090.

Key City Players Next Challenging Productions

Two avant-garde plays, *Cabin Fever* by Joan Schenkar and *The Sand Box* by Edward Albee, will open on **Friday, April 25**, 8:00 p.m., at Key City Playhouse in Port Townsend. Evening performances continue through **Saturday, May 10**, with two matinees scheduled for **Sunday, May 4 and 11**, at 2:30 p.m.

Edward Albee examines the treatment of dying in America with irony, humor and sympathy. Harpist Paula Lalish will be featured in the production.

Director Sy Kahn has chosen to depict contrasting themes by selecting *Cabin Fever* as a companion play. Playwright Schenkar describes this work as a comedy of menace, dealing with issues of memory, inhumanity and violence in a provocative, humorous, yet shocking manner.

Tickets are available at Quimper Sound or reservations are available by telephone at 385-7296 or by e-mail at www.keycityplayers.com. General admission is \$10, \$8 for students. There is a 50 percent discount for one preview performance on **Thursday, April 24**.

Arts Council Seeks Applicants

The Arts Council is seeking candidates to fill some Board vacancies expected at the end of this fiscal year. We are looking for people with experience in budget analysis, concert operations, fund raising, graphic design and grant writing. If you would like to be a part of a non-profit organization that works to present stimulating and entertaining programs for the local area, as well as providing support for youth music education, let us hear from you. Send a letter expressing your interest and/or a short resumé to The Arts Council, 120 Spinnaker Place, Port Ludlow. Please include your phone number and e-mail address.

Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, April 5

Be part of a filming when playwright and actress Carole Groobman returns to the Jewel Box for one performance only to tape her show *Force of Nature* for potential TV broadcast, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946.

Thursday, April 10

Their charm and wit combined with talented piano playing and great comedy promises that this father/son duo, Simon & Son, will deliver a memorable evening, Community Concerts, Bremerton High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 360-692-9463 or 360-830-9510.

Friday, April 11

ARC Dance Productions is a ballet-based, repertoire dance company in Seattle who will be performing a wide range of dance idioms at The Playhouse on Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org or www.arcdance.org,

Saturday, April 12

The EDGE (formerly HA! Comedy Improv!) whose expertise at provoking laughter has been compared to Saturday Night Live performs at The Playhouse on Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Saturday, April 12

The Bremerton Symphony Orchestra with the Olympic College Jazz Ensemble and the Faculty Jazz Quintet performs at the Admiral Theatre. The program includes works by Joplin, Brubeck, Gershwin and Ellington, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-1722, www.symphonic.org.

Friday & Saturday, April 11 & 12, 18 & 19, 25 & 26

Opening at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre is *Northeast Local*, a drama which follows Mickey and Gi from their meeting in summer of 1963 until their parting thirty years later, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Friday & Saturday, April 12, 18, 19, 25 & 26

The Roving Players announce *One Acts 2003* in quaint Indiana at the Clubhouse, Friday and Saturday curtains, 7:30 p.m., Saturday matinee (4/19), 2:00 p.m., special dinner theatre performance (4/26), 6:00 p.m., curtain 7:30 p.m., 360-394-1526, www.rovingplayers.org.

Friday, April 18

A vocalist of great versatility and talent, Michelle Dedman has a clear voice with a bluesy style. Performing with her trio, she sings swing and jazz standards with a bit of bossa nova thrown in, Collective Visions Gallery, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Friday, April 18

It is rare to find anyone in the annals of pop music more difficult to define than acoustic guitarist, Leon Redbone, who is performing in concert at the Admiral Theatre in Bremerton,

8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, April 19

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band co-founders John McEuen and Jimmy Ibbotson are making an encore appearance in the Northwest in a benefit concert for Clear Path International, Kids First Vietnam and PeaceTrees Vietnam, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8578, www.theplayhouse.org.

Thursday, April 24

The final in the Inquiring Mind Lecture Series for this season is *Action of Mercy: Flannery O'Connor* by Todd Rendleman, Jefferson County Library, Port Hadlock, 7:00 p.m., 385-6544, www.jcl.lib.wa.us.

Friday and Saturday, April 25 & 26

Key City Players perform two avant-garde plays, Cabin Fever and The Sand Box, Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 8:00 p.m., 385-7296, www.keycityplayers.com.

Friday and Saturday, April 25 & 26

Dance Ensemble Northwest, a Poulsbo-based ballet company, is presenting a variety of three works from its repertoire at The Playhouse on Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8578, www.theplayhouse.org.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 25, 26 & 27

Jazz in the Olympics offers a full weekend of great sounds from Dixieland to Swing at a variety of times and venues in Port Angeles. This is the best in the country of traditional jazz bands, 888-399-6143.

Saturday, April 26

The Bay Club will really come alive and swing when the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series presents its final concert of the current season—The Peters Drury Trio, 8:00 p.m., 437-2208.

Saturday, April 26

The Port Angeles Symphony features violinist Maria Larionoff who will perform Goldmark's *Violin Concerto Opus 28*. The program also includes works by Reznicek and Finzi, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, dress rehearsal 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat 6:45, concert 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasymphony.

Sunday, April 27

Popular and versatile local musician Chuck Easton and his student entourage present a program to benefit the Youth Music

Artists League Meeting

The monthly Port Ludlow Artists League meeting will be held on **Wednesday, April 16**, at the Bay Club from 1:00–4:00 p.m. Jeff Thompson will speak on picture framing. All area artists and other interested persons are welcome.

Get Down to the Nitty Gritty with Bluegrass Legends

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band co-founders John McEuen and Jimmy Ibbotson are making an encore appearance in the Northwest in a benefit concert to support the humanitarian mine action work of Clear Path International, Kids First Vietnam and PeaceTrees Vietnam. Proceeds from the event will benefit landmine and bomb accident survivors in Vietnam, Cambodia and on the Thai-Burma border. The musicians' second concert on Bainbridge Island is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on **Saturday, April 19**, at The Playhouse, home of Bainbridge Performing Arts.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door on the day of the event. For more information, call Wendy Tyner at 206-780-5964. Tickets are available on line at <http://www.clearpathinternational.org/news/archives/000062.php>.

911 Overview continued from page 2

17,940 calls for service that required a response. Sheriff responses accounted for 54 percent, and Port Townsend police responded to 29 percent. The remaining 17 percent were Fire District responses. Total responses within the Port Ludlow Fire District area equaled 3 percent. (Note: JEFFCOM records are based on Fire District boundaries and not Sheriff Patrol Zones or Areas.)

The yearly budget for JEFFCOM is \$924,000 and is paid for by fees on your monthly phone bill—50 cents going to the State 911 fund, and 20 cents going to the local 911 fund. The state provides \$196,000 towards meeting the budget and the remainder comes from the local 911 fund. Any shortfall is made up through user fees paid by the Fire Districts, Sheriff and the City of Port Townsend.

The 911 system has come a long way since the first 911 call was placed 35 years ago in Haleyville, Alabama, on February 16, 1968.

Next month watch for an overview of Fire District #3 and how it works for us here in the Port Ludlow area.

Eating Around

Tasty Bakery Just Past Town

by Eline Lybarger



Travel to the Farm Kitchen past farms, fields and livestock between Poulsbo and Kingston on the Port Gamble-Suquamish Road and arrive at a big red barn located on 8 acres of herbs, vegetables and flowers. Open only on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., a single-item breakfast (the item and price change each Saturday) is served until noon, and a \$5 hearty country soup

and bread lunch 11:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m. They are closed the rest of the week except for pickup of ordered items.

The door opens into a small room with wonderful fragrances of everything freshly baked. A display of foot-long, flaky cheese bread sticks for \$1, Grand Marnier cakes for \$2, orange-cranberry scones for \$1.75, empanadas, chocolate-dipped strawberries, spinach-garlic bread, pies, and more, are showcased. Six-foot high carts full of more wonderful baked goodies and neatly stacked bags of flour and sugar share the room.

This morning's breakfast is huevos rancheros for \$8.50; last week, quiche. Fifteen guests eat together at a long table; there is a larger Garden Room that can be rented for meetings, family events, etc. The well-equipped kitchen can even be rented for canning or jelly-making projects, or community dinners.

Hollis Fay, manager and part owner, while pursuing a construction career, worked with an Austrian pastry chef and wound up starting Bainbridge Bakery instead. In 1995 she bought and remodeled the barn. Initially she only sold to restaurants, but now also caters and enjoys teaching cooking and baking.

Check them out at www.farmkitchen.com.

Farm Kitchen

24309 Port Gamble Road
Poulsbo
360-297-6615

"Eating Around" wants to hear from you. Send your raves or rants about an eating place you've been to within an hour's drive from Port Ludlow to "Eating Around" Editor Bonnie Schoenemann at bills@waypt.com. We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints—no more than 250 words.

Port Ludlow Associates

Development Update

by Greg McCarry

The plat of Olympic Terrace was approved by the Board of County Commissions on March 10, 2003. The final plat was recorded the following day and building permits have been submitted to the Planning Department for approval. PLA plans to begin construction on three model homes and four spec homes by the first week in April. Plans are to have the models completed by August at which time PLA will plan an open house for the Port Ludlow community. Two of the 41 homes to be built in the project have been sold.

Clearing for roads at the Ludlow Cove project has been delayed until the end of April based upon PLA's assessment that some additional environmental work needs more planning. The company still expects to have some lots available for sale during the later part of the year. Also, later this year PLA will begin home design and land planning for the condominium site at Ludlow Cove. The site is approximately 15 acres. PLA plans construction of new homes in the first half of 2004.

Logging along some of the fairways at the Golf Course is nearly complete. As mentioned in earlier issues of the *Voice*, the logging activity is primarily targeted to improve light and air circulation along the fairways to result in healthier and drier turf conditions.

The Port Ludlow Development Impact Monitoring Report for 2003 is completed and has been delivered to Jefferson County and the Port Ludlow Village Council. The report monitors the impact of PLA development on schools, sewer, waters in Ludlow Bay, fire/emergency medical, groundwater and traffic.

Resort News: PLA is planning cosmetic upgrades and more menu changes at the Harbormaster Restaurant in the near future. Please see page 28 of this issue for additional information.

PLA Makes Annual Report to County

by Greg McCarry

A report monitoring the impact during 2002 of PLA development on schools, sewer, waters in Ludlow Bay, fire/emergency medical, ground water and traffic has been completed and delivered to Jefferson County and The Port Ludlow Village Council. A sampling of the information has been summarized below:

General

- A total of 244 lots has received final approval and have been developed since the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). There were no new sub-divisions recorded in 2002.
- 167 residential units have been constructed in these subdivisions.

Schools

- 2002 State and local school property tax contributions from new Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) development projects were \$310,442 for a nine-year cumulative total of \$1,424,722.
- The nine-year total for State Environmental Protection Agency (SEPA) mitigation fees paid to the School District is \$106,006.

Fire/Emergency Medical

- 2002 property tax contributions to the Fire District totaled \$77,097 for a nine-year cumulative total of \$302,367.
- There were no SEPA mitigation fees paid to the Fire District in 2002. The nine-year total for these contributions is \$47,285.

Ground Water

- All aquifers within the monitoring network continued to show stable water levels during 2002. That is consistent with earlier years' monitoring. In general, all wells in the network show seasonal variations. Water levels decline in the summer/spring months and rise in the fall/winter months.

Wastewater Treatment

- The total number of residential wastewater treatment plant connections at the end of 2002 was 1,222. That figure represents an increase of 44 connections for the year.

Traffic

- As has been the case in all previous years of monitoring, the roads and intersections within Port Ludlow continue to operate at good levels of service on both the weekdays and weekends.
- Level-of-service problems continue along SR-104, which is heavily influenced by tourist and commuter traffic and is of a regional nature.

Spring Has Arrived at The Resort at Port Ludlow!

by Rebecca Ammeter, Resort Manager

March 20 marked the beginning of spring and The Resort at Port Ludlow invites you to join them in welcoming spring with several exciting, seasonal offerings:

Easter Brunch: Celebrate Easter on **Sunday, April 20**, with a fabulous Easter Buffet Brunch at The Harbor-master! Reservations are required. Brunch hours: 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Easter Egg Hunt: Bring the little ones for a great time of fun at The Resort at Ludlow Bay's annual Easter Egg Event, **Sunday, April 20**, beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the Conference Center. Open to children ages 1–11.

Spring is a season of change and The Harbormaster will be introducing an exciting new look with the introduction of Fish House dining and menu selections. Look for big changes over the coming weeks!

The Inn celebrates spring with the addition of seasonal menu specials prepared by the culinary staff. We welcome you to experience new creations nightly.

After work or dinner, come and enjoy new appetizer and drink specials at the Wreckroom. Open until 9:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

For reservations or more information on any of these food and wine events, please call 437-2222 or see www.ludlow-bayresort.com.



Danger ...Walkers Beware

by Greg McCarry

Effective immediately the Golf Course will be closed to walkers. While it is very unfortunate to put restriction on walkers along the cart paths, a number of recent near misses and ensuing arguments have forced Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) to consider the issue of walkers on the Golf Course. The bottom line is that walkers on the Golf Course are in danger of being hit by a ball. Residents must recognize that the Golf Course was constructed for the benefit of golfers who pay to use it. The golfers are entitled to enjoy their rounds without the need to be concerned about watching out for walkers.

After consulting with our insurance company and evaluating the pros and cons of allowing walkers during designated time periods, we have concluded that we cannot adequately manage or ensure the safety of non-golfers on the Course. Accordingly, the Port Ludlow Golf Club is in the process of fabricating and posting signs around the property.

We regret having to impose such restrictions and we encourage all walkers to get information from the PLVC Trails Committee with regard to use of the trail system for walking. PLA is a contributor to the maintenance fund for the Port Ludlow trails and will continue to support maintenance and expansion of the trail system for the benefit

Off to a Flying Start

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to tour the Port Townsend Aero Museum. Great things are happening there. Jerry and Peggy Thuotte invited us to a private tour of the Museum to view the restoration of WWII vintage airplanes. Jefferson County teens and local retirees are doing this work. Thanks to the Thuottes, area youths are learning life and job skills while fulfilling their dreams of flight. Lessons are available and many have already taken their solo flights.

Mark your calendar for **Thursday, July 17**, at 10:0 a.m. We will meet at the Museum, located on the grounds of the Port Townsend Airport for a 15-minute welcome briefing; we'll then split into small groups for our tour. Plan on about one hour for touring the facility. Afterwards, we'll adjourn to the Spruce Goose for a casual lunch (at your own expense). The restaurant is also located at the airport. Pre-registration will be necessary for this event and details will be available by **Sunday, June 1**.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

The Port Ludlow Marina has re-established the Marina Advisory Committee, MAC, which is comprised of representatives from the Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC), live-aboards, resident and non-resident tenants. The purpose of MAC is to provide Marina management a communication link from slip tenants on all Marina issues. MAC will be a pipeline and a sounding board for information, questions or problems regarding the operation of the Marina.

We have chosen a group of six tenants that will be representing four Marina categories. Jack Hites, Port Captain, and Maggie Brown, Vice-Commodore, will be representing the PLYC. Fred King and Jim Powell will be representing the Port Ludlow resident population. Gordon Fountain will represent the non-resident population and Tom Modzelewski, the live-aboards. Also on the Committee will be Tom Griffin, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer for Port Ludlow Associates, and myself.

The Marina staff is currently creating a database with all our tenants' e-mail addresses. This will be a great method for communicating MAC minutes to all of you in a fast and efficient way. Please call or stop by the Marina office with your e-mail address.

Feel free to contact me at 437-0513 if you have any questions. We anticipate our first MAC meeting to be held mid-April.

May all your crossings be smooth!

Kori

Tide and Current Tables "How to" Boating Topic

The Coast Guard Auxiliary's "How to" boating classes continue with "How to Check the Marine Weather" on **Wednesday, April 2**, 7:00–9:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. The cost for the class is \$10. To register call David Aho at 302-0113, a voice messaging number. For further information, check the Flotilla's website: www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.

Sixth Annual Port-to-Port Race

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

A weekend of sail race events highlights the sixth annual Port Ludlow to Port Townsend race, set for **Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18**. Sailboats of all types and vintages are welcome to race and compete for trophies provided by the sponsors. Proceeds from the registration fees will benefit the Wooden Boat Foundation.

Sailors can participate in one of three race classes, or in the One-Design classes. Fleet A will be comprised of wood and antique boats, Fleet B will be boats with a PHRF rating above 150, and Fleet C with a PHRF rating of 150 and below. The One-Design class for the Etchells will be called Fleet D.

Boaters may arrive at Port Ludlow on **Friday, May 16**. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. on **Saturday, May 17**, with a skippers' meeting scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Fleets will race approximately 10 miles to Hood's Head and back, on a course designated by the Race Committee, beginning at noon. After the race, the skippers and their crews will enjoy a no-host BBQ dinner at The Port Ludlow Marina catered by the Resort.

The "Port-to-Port" race, from Port Ludlow to Port Townsend, will commence at 10:00 a.m. on **Sunday, May 18**. The racecourse will run from Port Ludlow N2 buoy northward, keeping Marrowstone Island to the port side. The Race Committee will establish the finish line off Port Townsend's Union Wharf. Following the race at about 3:00 p.m., the Wooden Boat Foundation will host an awards presentation. The Port Ludlow Marina will donate trophies for the winners.

The races will be governed by the current Racing Rules of Sailing, the prescriptions of US Sailing and the rules of PHRF Northwest, and are open to anyone wishing to race. Skippers will pay a \$25 race fee per boat to be eligible to race. The Port Ludlow Marina will provide a no-host BBQ for skippers and crews on Saturday. The marinas will charge regular moorage fees at Port Ludlow on Friday and Saturday and at Port Townsend on Sunday, if a skipper chooses to stay overnight.

Race information packets and registration forms will be available **Tuesday, April 15**, at the Wooden Boat Foundation and at The Port Ludlow Marina. For more information call the Wooden Boat Foundation, 385-3628, or The Port Ludlow Marina at 360-437-0513.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Warns Boaters

by John

Reseck



How would you like to save \$27,000? Read on and perhaps you will. There are new rules for boaters as to their relationship with our ferries. If you don't follow them, the fine can be up to \$27,000. When you read the rule as

put out by the government, it seems very complicated, but what it says in simple terms is that a recreational boater (of any size 10 feet to 60-plus feet) must stay more than 100 yards from any commercial boat over 100 feet.

If for some very good reason you must pass within 100 yards of a commercial boat over 100 feet (such as any of our ferries), you must tell them via radio who you are and why you are so close. You can use Channel 13 or 16. They don't want you to clutter up their radio traffic any more than absolutely necessary, so just don't get close. The rule goes on to state that if you are within 500 yards, you must reduce speed to dead slow. Any fast movement within 500 yards will be considered hostile intent and you very well may find yourself arrested and facing the fine mentioned above.

So—stay away from large commercial boats, go slow if you can't, and don't get within 100 yards unless you've got a good radio and a good reason, and \$27,000 to spare.

Port Ludlow Paddlers

by John Reseck

During the winter, paddling is restricted more by intelligence than by weather. We have clothing that will keep us warm, but it's hard to find a good reason to put it on when it's cold, rainy and the wind is creating three-foot waves.

Mike Porter, one of our stalwarts, has given us a reason to paddle. He is the steward of the Oak Bay Park kayak campsites, one of the many campsites on the Puget Sound Water Trail. On Earth Day, **Tuesday, April 22**, Mike has invited the Paddlers for a paddle and work session. After

lunch we will put up some signs and tidy up the site for the upcoming season. Good job, Mike; it lets the Port Ludlow Paddlers do a little community service along with our usual fun times.

Due to new Coast Guard rules on security, our planned paddle in the Duwamish Channel had to be cancelled. (See the Coast Guard Auxiliary article this page.) The April Baja trip is still on, as is the Duncan trip in British Columbia. If you would like to be on the information list, e-mail your e-address to reseck@cablespeed.com.

WSU Program Welcomes New Residents

WSU Cooperative Extension in Jefferson County is starting a series of open houses to welcome and assist new residents to the community. The Watershed Neighbors program is hosting an open house, free to anyone who has moved to the County on **Friday, April 11**, 7:30 p.m., at WSU Jefferson County in Port Hadlock. Please call 379-5610, ext. 230 for reservations.

The new Watershed Neighbors—Welcome to Your Watershed program brings back the Welcome Wagon hospitality of the 1950s. Residents are invited to learn more about the culture, history and natural resources of the area. They are also provided with a large selection of free, timely, and local information on what they can do in their new home and neighborhood to protect and enhance local water and resources.

Peninsula College Offers Computer Classes

by Matt Lyons

Peninsula College will offer PhotoShop Elements 2 Design Wednesdays, 3:00-6:00 p.m., and Web Page Design Mondays, 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Classes fill early, so if you are interested call Nancy East at 385-4605 to register. The Computer Classroom is located at 209 West Patison Street in Port Hadlock.

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay

With spring season comes so-called “spring cleaning” that so many homeowners engage in. The Golf Course crews are no different. Ours will do the normal April greens aeration during the second week of April to ensure the greens will be in excellent condition from May through mid-September. In addition, we will be closing each of the nines separately for five days so the grounds crew can focus on prepping each course’s tees, fairways, bunkers, drainage, and irrigation systems for the spring and summer months.

Since there is an intimidating number of tasks and projects required to be done, we’ve decided temporary closures will help us accomplish all of the necessary maintenance work most efficiently. Ask the Golf Shop for more details.

I’d also like to mention our Buick Scramble tournament on **Sunday, May 4**. This is a national event that has been going on for over twenty years and was formerly sponsored by Oldsmobile. Several Golf Courses in each state will hold local qualifiers in which four-person teams will play a handicapped “scramble” format. Each person hits a tee shot, the best shot is selected and all players then hit from that point, and repeat the process until the ball is holed out. The winners of each event, along with that Club’s golf pro, will then go on to a Sectional Championship event and compete as a five-person team for cash and prizes. Winners of each Sectional event will go on to the National Championship in Orlando, Florida, with travel and accommodations provided. Top prize first place money is \$30,000.

One of the best aspects of the Buick Scramble is, if you participate on a team and go to a designated Buick dealer after the tournament and test-drive a new Buick, you will be rewarded with a \$50 credit in our Golf Shop toward merchandise of your choice—just for trying out a Buick on the road for a few minutes! We now are accepting entries for teams. The cost of participation will include a great tee prize, cart fees and range balls. Please call us at 437-0272 with questions on cost, format or anything else.

Hope to see you here!

Rules of Golf by Dave

by Dave Ramsay, Head Pro, The Port Ludlow Golf Course

With mention of the Buick Scramble, there is a common rule misunderstanding that happens especially with “scramble” formats. Since a team in a scramble event can benefit greatly by watching each other’s putts and other short shots before they play their own, players will often position themselves behind the ball during their partner’s stroke to gain perspective for what direction and speed they should try on their turn.

Unfortunately, this is not allowed. Rule 14-2 says a partner may not be positioned on an extension of the line of play behind the ball during a stroke (although a player may be in that position before and after the stroke—just not during). The “line of play” includes a reasonable distance on either side of the intended target line.

Men’s Golf 2003 Season Highlights

by Michael Graham, PLMGA President

The Port Ludlow Men’s Golf Association’s (PLMGA) official 2003 tournament schedule has now been posted in the Clubhouse. There are a number of tournaments that are worth highlighting on your calendars.

Home and Home with Wing Point Golf and Country Club: **Wednesday, May 28**, at Port Ludlow Golf Club and **Wednesday, June 4**, at Wing Point Golf and Country Club.

President’s Cup: **Wednesday, June 11**.

MGA/WGA Exchange: **Wednesday, July 9**.

Homer Smith Memorial Tournament: **Wednesday, August 6**.

Club Championship: **Wednesday, August 20; Friday, August 22; Monday, August 25 and Wednesday, August 27**.

WGA/MGA Exchange: **Tuesday, September 16**.

Ludlow Cup: **Monday, September 22**.

Two other items to note on your calendars are the PLMGA Spring Membership Meeting scheduled for **Wednesday, May 28**, at the Bay Club and the PLMGA Annual Awards Banquet scheduled for **Wednesday, October 29**, at the Bay Club.

As of March 7, the PLMGA has 93 dues-paying members. If you are interested in joining, or have questions, please contact Michael Graham at 437-5052.

Women's Golf Association

by Nan Smith

The Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) began its 2003 season with overcast skies and cool temperatures, but no rain! Twenty-eight ladies played a 9-hole scramble, which was followed by a luncheon at the Beach Club and the first scheduled meeting of the year.

Captain Barbara Adams asked each of her Board members to describe their responsibilities. Members are urged to contact the appropriate Board member if they have any questions or suggestions. This year's Board is:

Captain	Barbara Adams
Co-Captain	Mea Graham
Secretary	Nancy Cooper
Treasurer	Cathie Hampton
Member-at-Large	Lucinda Thompson
Tournament Chairs	Debi Bozanich and Susan Wright
Social Chair	Norma Hartley
Rules	Val Durling
Handicaps	Audrey Wagner
Eclectic	Carol Katuzny
Membership/Publicity	Nan Smith
Greens Committee	Barbara Adams and Lucinda Thompson

The field for this year's play is currently at 52, with some Snowbirds still to come. New 18-hole players are Loretta Close, Marcella Downen-Dixon, Anne Jenings, Sandy Yonke, Sharon Zabloutney and Cynthia Kelly. Any lady who belongs to the Port Ludlow Golf Course is eligible to join. Contact Nan Smith at 437-2162. The fee is \$80, which includes hole-in-one payoff and All Star play later this year.

Couples play resumes on **Sunday, April 6**, with a 3:00 p.m. shotgun and dinner following. Be sure to sign up for both the golf and to bring a potluck dish. Helen Crowley, at 437-7825, chairs these monthly events; please contact her to help out or if you have any questions.

Upcoming events will include play days at other courses, an exchange or two with the Men's Golf Association (MGA), and sponsorship of the Olympic Peninsula Invitational (OPI) here at Port Ludlow. Fundraising events for the OPI will include the annual Garage Sale. Contact Carol Shamhart if you have items to donate.

Oh yes, winners at the First Day Scramble were:

- 1st N. Cooper, E. Lybarger, D. Miller, T. Oswald
- 2nd D. Coates, L. Thompson, B. Van Allsburg, S. Zabloutney
- 3rd M. Campbell, M. Graham, N. Hartley, S. Yonke
- 4th D. Bozanich, S. Grything, N. Smith, D. St. Onge

Happy Golfing to all!

News from the Niners

by Bev Browne

The Nifty Niners are starting the Eclectic, a measure of individual improvement, on **Thursday, April 3**. Recording will continue throughout the season. Each Thursday the player's best score on a hole will be recorded. Three games must be played and posted on Tide and three on Timber to be eligible. Scores are updated weekly.

The shotgun couples match is on **Thursday, April 17**, at 3:00 p.m. A potluck follows at the Bay Club.

Port Ludlow Singles

All singles are invited to the Independents' gathering at the Flagship Grill (formerly the Old Alcohol Plant) in Port Hadlock for dinner **Thursday, April 24**, at 6:00 p.m. We may each order from the menu; selections range from \$9 to \$14, surely something to please each palate!

There was a huge turnout last time we met there and everyone seemed to enjoy their food and visiting with each other. Some even took advantage of the nearby bar. We hope to see you there. Be sure to wear your nametag. Call the host, Noal Wood, by **Monday, April 21**, at 437-9663 for reservations. Carpoolers should meet at the entrance to the Bay Club for departure promptly at 5:40 p.m.

We've had some great get-togethers lately; you're missing a bet if you're not joining us. You will feel welcome and meet new friends. Walter's birthday lunch was a blast, complete with a German band.

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Housecleaning. Get ready for spring. \$15 per hour. Move-ins, move-outs (extra charge). Pet sitting, plant watering, house sitting. Local references. Olympic Music Festival Housekeeper for five years. 437-9511.

S.T.A.R.T. weekly meetings point out that "you are what you ate" and how eating living foods can improve your health. Learn damaging effects of our standard American diet. Every Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Bay Club. RSVP 437-5143 or bfowler@srherbs.com.

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RV Storage. South Bay, 1 mi. west of Hood Canal Bridge on Hwy. 104. No electrical hookups. Call Shirley, 437-9298 (evenings best time to call).

Captain Bry's Port Ludlow Charters is now taking spring and summer reservations. Enjoy a beautiful sail on our Bay or a nature tour on *Gingersnap*. Continental breakfast cruises are also available now. Call 821-9056 for reservations.

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At press time it was uncertain if enough reservations would be received by the March 21 deadline to guarantee whether Firewise Workshop Port Ludlow would still be held. Originally scheduled for **Saturday, April 5, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**, at the Beach Club, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) would cancel the workshop if there weren't a sufficient number of signups according to Chief Wayne Kier.

One day statistically speaking, during a period of drought, a wildfire could occur in this rural area. Residents whose homes are adjacent to forest and other wildlands as well as builders, developers and landscapers were particularly urged to attend the free session to learn how to protect homes and property. Chief Kier expressed disappointment that more people in the community didn't recognize the dangers associated with heavy undergrowth prevalent in the open space areas of Port Ludlow. To see if the Workshop is still on, call Fire District #3 at 437-2236.

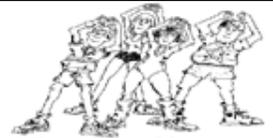


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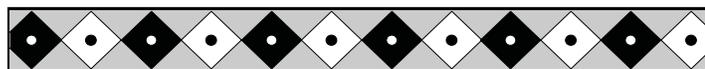


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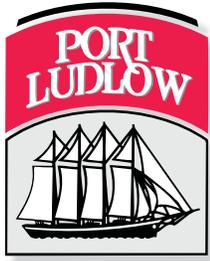
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