

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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Port Ludlow Reviews 2007... Ponders 2008

by Beverly Browne, Co-editor in Chief

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This was some year for Port Ludlow. In January we contemplated the issue of incorporation. The pros and cons were weighed, discussed, and dissected, and the issue drifted into a quiet backwater. We had some problems but the national magazine, *Where to Retire*, named Port Ludlow one of America's 100 best master planned communities—again.

We agreed to pay more for living here. Citizens approved the Jefferson County Library levy and a lid lift for Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue. The additional funds were to be spent for new EMTs and Medics, modernizing and transitioning to a career fire department, maintaining current service and building a reserve for future needs. Port Ludlow properties were reassessed by the County yielding increased property values and more taxes for home-owners.



New Village Holiday lights greeted residents and visitors.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

The County hired a new lead planner named David Wayne Johnson who would review land use applications and be a point of contact for citizens. It also completed an award-winning road project in the Village, which is now nicely decorated for the holidays.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) regrouped after the bitterly contested Trendwest development died an ugly death and, with it, a grocery store and a new Golf Course Clubhouse. It started work on Olympic Terrace II, completing model homes and opening the development for presales. There were minor skirmishes about what to name the development. The Ludlow Bay Village development, approved on February 8, 2007, was appealed. The new Resort Plan faced opposition. PLA began seeking a new Director of Golf. Music at the Marina and the Harbor-master's Happy Hour appetizers/beverages were a whale of a success.

The Marina was certified to be a "clean" marina. The certification rewards the Marina for an active and effective program for waste management, pollution prevention, and marine leadership with best management practices.

Community leaders set goals for 2008. See page 3.

From One Editor's Keyboard

by Kay Standish, Co-editor in Chief

Kudos to the Port Ludlow Village Council for sponsoring the festive lighting of the strip in the Village Center and specifically to Jimmy White for orchestrating the installation of the decorations. These, coupled with the Marina-sponsored "Holiday on the Docks" with the beautifully decorated boats and dock area, all combined to provide a warm welcoming setting despite the chilly temperature. Adding to the beauty was the addition of the Port Angeles based United States Coast Guard Cutter *Wahoo* rigged in holiday lights and moored in the Bay overnight. Thank you one and all.

Boos and lumps of coal to the Grinch or Grinches who stole the lighted reindeers from the Village's median strip thus depriving all of enjoying their beauty. Fortunately, we were able to get the front-page picture to share before they disappeared. First to go was the one you see in the picture and then the other two. Why are some individuals so mean and selfish?

Although our community fared much better than many other nearby locations, the early December weather conditions, which closed SR 101 and on occasion the Hood Canal Bridge, was a good reminder of how vulnerable our location can be especially with ferry transit being limited. Rechecking your emergency supplies is the prudent thing to do.

This issue provides articles on the year that has been and the hopes of many for the year to come. As mentioned in these articles, this has been a year of challenges for our community. Hopefully the year to come will bring some solutions. In the words of Connie Wilkinson, it is the time for "Unity in the Community".

Happy New Year to everyone.

The views expressed in this column are this Editor's alone and don't necessarily represent the views of every volunteer member of the Voice staff.

Lost and Found

A ring engraved "Brazoswood High Stephanie" has been found in a set of dishes donated to the Chimacum Food Bank by a Port Ludlow woman. If you believe you are the owner, please contact Peggy Schafran at 437-9935, and provide the date engraved on the ring.

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The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) acquired a Trails Committee Chair named Larry Scott, a real beaver of a worker, and some new trails. In an effort led by Dave Armitage, PLVC completed a revised Resident and Business Directory. PLVC in cooperation with Jefferson Healthcare started working on obtaining a medical facility in Port Ludlow. The proposed urgent care facility sometimes called the "Doc Box," is still in the works. The October election brought new faces to the Village Council.

The newly revamped South Bay Tennis Courts offered tennis lessons and striped the courts for pickle-ball. The Friday Market, Funfest, Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Ice Cream Social, Silent Auction and Holiday Home Tour were highly successful. The Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series offered an exceptional program of talent culminating with Music on the Green in July. We had fun in Port Ludlow!

After big power outages during the previous winter, Puget Sound Energy (PSE) danced the light fantastic to explain their response and plans for improvement. Eventually, a new \$5 million dollar PSE substation was approved, started and delayed. In defiance of all odds, the Department of Transportation (DOT) began installing anchors at the Hood Canal Bridge.

We began worrying about several issues:

- Changes in the regulation of Critical or Environmentally Sensitive areas
- The quality of our water (arsenic and manganese)
- The quantity of our water, MERUs, water rights, connections between zones
- The impact of the pit-to-pier project on our lifeline, the Hood Canal Bridge.
- Clean Water Districts and the issue of creosote in Puget Sound

What are the challenges facing Port Ludlow in 2008? The primary issue is unification of the community. This issue encompasses most others that still concern us, including:

- Ensuring the viability of the utility company
- Moving forward with the Resort Plan and the buildout
- Incorporating new residents into the community
- Developing even better amenities for Port Ludlow

Residents Complete CERT Courses



Front left: Tom Stone, the new Port Ludlow Disaster Preparedness Director, kneels to treat a CERT classmate for suspected shock and a shoulder injury during CERT training. Submitted photo

Seventeen Port Ludlow and two Port Gamble residents completed the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) courses presented by Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue in November and December. The new Port Ludlow CERT members are Karl Barden, Bob Bergquist, Ken Close, Helen Cotta, Elmer Filippini, Veronica Heath, Russ Henry,

Catherine High, Gary High, Mike Keefe, Bradford Lee, Bill McCaughey, Gary Moore, Hal Nesbitt, Joan Owen, Tom Stone and Ralph Stroy.

CERT focuses on personal disaster preparedness with the intent that once a person has taken care of his/her own, the CERT member could then utilize the special CERT training skills to help neighbors. CERT training includes basics on damage assessment, fire safety, medical assistance, triage, head-to-toe victim assessments, search and rescue, and leverage and cribbing. The course ends with a simulated disaster drill that is very real.

As a pilot program, designed to decrease classroom time and make CERT training available for inclusion into the busiest schedules, Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue CERT Instructor Tim Manly compressed the regular nine-session / five-week training program into a three-session / three-nights or three-days-in-a-row training program with specific instruction to the class attendees to go online to take the entire Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) course.

To find out more about the program, contact Port Ludlow Fire & Rescue Administrative Chief Arlene Obtinario at 437-2236 or e-mail arlene@plfr.org for information on how you can become a Port Ludlow CERT member.

Slow Down Please

The residents of Inner Harbor request that people coming to and leaving from the Bay Club plan on taking a few extra minutes in doing so, and slow down. Vehicles are going much too fast for the safety of the humans and the animals walking in the area.

Christmas Tree Pickup

Okay, so maybe (hopefully) you supported the local Boy Scouts Troop 1480 by purchasing your Christmas tree in Chimacum, or maybe you supported another worthy charity by purchasing a tree from them, or maybe you trekked out into the woods of the Olympics to pick out that perfect tree for the season! However you acquired that wonderful fragrant tree which has been gracing your home for the last few weeks, the local Cub Scouts and their parents would like to help you dispose of your tree in an environmentally friendly fashion!

Local Cub Scout Pack 4480 will be picking up Christmas trees in the Port Ludlow area on **Saturday, January 5**. If you would like them to pick up your tree, send a request to Cub Scout Pack 4480, c/o Amy Recht, 103 Puget Loop, Port Ludlow, WA 98365 with your name, address and phone number (in case we get lost or have questions). Suggested donations to the Pack for this service are \$10 for a small to medium sized tree and \$20+ for a large or extra large tree.

Have your tree at the curb on the Saturday morning for pickup by the Scouts. As the trees will be used by the Boy Scouts of Troop 1480 to help create a wild bird sanctuary, flocked trees cannot be included in the pickup service. If you have any questions concerning this service, phone Amy at 437-4069.

The Cub Scouts thank you for your support during the past year and wish you a very bountiful New Year!

Food Bank Solicits Donations

The Tri-Area Food Bank needs donations of food and money for the less fortunate in Jefferson County. Economic conditions in the county have resulted in more people needing help. At the same time, support that was available previously has decreased. According to manager Conni Johnson, previously donated variety boxes now go to dollar stores rather than the food bank. Surplus milk is being sent to Ethiopia. These facts add up to increased burden for the system.

The Wave Food Drive held during Christmas was very successful. The area gave a total of \$5,000 in cash and 8,400 pounds of food. Two hundred families were served at the Food Bank in three hours time. The volunteers at the Food Bank want to thank the community for their support. However, when the holidays end, the need does not. Please help by donating to the Tri-Area Food Bank. The address is P.O. Box 124, Port Hadlock, WA 98339.

Beginning Computer Class Scheduled

The next Beginning Computer Class, sponsored by the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC), is being formed as a community service. PLCC membership is not a requirement. This class is suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase, and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the fundamentals of Windows 95/98/Me/XP/Vista, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. It is also useful for people transitioning from Windows 98/Me to Windows XP/Vista.

This five-week class is now open for registration. It will begin on **Wednesday, February 6**, and continue for four additional consecutive **Wednesdays, February 13, 20, 27 and March 5**. The class hours are from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. each **Wednesday** at the Bay Club.

The fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Over 650 of your neighbors have already attended this popular course and it fills very rapidly. If you have interest or wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details as soon as possible.

Printer Ink Cartridge and Cell Phone Disposal

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) gives a \$1,200 scholarship to a deserving Chimacum High School graduate each year to help in their Computer Science studies at the college of their choice. The Warren Berg Scholarship is funded by PLCC activities such as classes and auctions, along with an ink cartridge and cell phone disposal process. Empty cartridges and cell phones are collected and sent back to a company that supplies the original manufacturers (HP, Cannon, Lexmark, etc.) the items for reuse. PLCC receives a small payment for the returned items and this is put into the Warren Berg Scholarship fund.

There are many computer users, besides those in the PLCC, in our community who could participate in the Warren Berg Scholarship fund through the ink cartridge return program. Simply drop your empty cartridges in the box located to the right of the entrance door to the Bay Club. The box is on the windowsill in the corner.

PLCC would appreciate your help in adding to the Warren Berg Scholarship fund.

Box Tops for Education Program

General Mills has placed "Box Tops for Education" coupons on all of their products. These small coupons are worth ten cents each to local schools. The schools collect the coupons, remit them to General Mills and receive a check.

Warm soup is nice on cold, rainy winter days! When opening a can of Campbell's Soup, consider setting aside the label for the Chimacum Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) as well. Campbell's Soup labels (the UPC code on the label is all that is needed) are also collected. These labels are then redeemed for school equipment through the Campbell Company.

Money from the General Mills box top coupons and the points from the Campbell's Soup labels fund fieldtrips, specialized learning materials, playground equipment, and other items not included in the regular school budget.

For ease in donating these coupons for the Chimacum Schools, a collection box is located in the Beach Club on the table as you enter the reception area. The receptionists at the Bay Club are also collecting the labels. Please help to enhance the learning experiences of our community youth by clipping these small coupons and dropping them off at either Club.

The PTSA would like to thank everyone who has collected and donated General Mills Box Tops for Education coupons and Campbell's Soup labels over the last year. Money raised from these collections has been added to other fund raising efforts to provide new playground equipment and field trips for the Primary and Elementary schools.

Do You Know?

Do you have a working knowledge of InDesign© by Adobe? Are you willing to assist on an occasional basis with the production of the *Voice*? We could definitely use your time and talent as a backup to the *Voice* Production Manager, Mary Ronen.

If you are willing to help, please contact Mary Ronen, Bev Browne or Kay Standish. Contact information for all is listed on the back page of the *Voice*.

Master Gardener Training Begins

Don't wait too long to fill out your application for the 2008 WSU Master Gardener Training! Jefferson County Washington State University (WSU) Extension in Port Hadlock is still accepting applications for the 2008 course, but the class is filling up! Training will be held this year in the WSU Extension building, 201 West Pat-tison Street, Port Hadlock, on **Tuesdays and Thursdays, January 15 through March 11**, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

During the course, students will learn basic botany, soil chemistry, sustainable gardening techniques, integrated pest management, weed identification, and plant disease management. The training will include several local field trips. After completing the course, Master Gardeners participate in a variety of community projects such as youth gardening, spring Yard and Garden lecture series, the Secret Garden Tour, planting and maintaining demon-stration gardens, and plant clinics at the Saturday Uptown Farmer's Market in Port Townsend and Tuesday after-noon at the extension office in Port Hadlock during the growing season.

Lecturers include faculty members from WSU as well as local horticulture experts. The cost of the 8-week, 16-session university-level training is \$140. Become part of an organization that fosters a productive and healthy envi-ronment for our community!

Applications are available by calling the WSU Exten-sion office at 379-5610. The deadline for applications is **Wednesday, January 2**. WSU Extension programs are available to all without discrimination.

Quilters and Crafters Garner Donations

The "Quilters and Crafters Show and Sale" held on No-vember 7 at the Bay Club was a bustling good time for all who attended as well as the participants. Most shoppers purchased presents for the holidays while others visited with the creative South Bay crafters and quilters and admired their work.

The participants' percentage of their sales created a total donation of \$560.40 to go to The Jefferson County Food Bank. As the show was such fun as well as a benefit for the hungry, we are looking forward to next year's show.

Thanks to Linda Colasurdo for coordinating the event.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics November 2007

Alarms	
Fire	1
Emergency Medical	29
Motor Vehicle Accidents	0
Rescue	0
Service	16
Hazardous Conditions	0
Good Intent Calls	1
Severe Weather & Natural Disaster	0
Total Alarms	47
Ambulance Transports	
Jefferson Healthcare	14
Harrison Medical Center	8
Transport to Residence	2
Total Transports	24
Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts	
Provided	6
Received	4
Total Mutual Aid	10

Chief Ed Wilkerson's Safety Tip: Blood Pressure and Cold Weather

Bundle up and stay warm is the message this winter. Research has shown that being cold or getting a chill can raise your blood pressure, which makes your heart work harder. High blood pressure is a year-round problem for nearly one in three American adults—but a third of them don't know it, says the American Heart Associa-tion. That's dangerous, since high blood pressure is a risk factor for heart attack, stroke and other health problems. Take care, layer your clothes, wear a hat and gloves when outside, and if you have high blood pressure, monitor it.

Hearing Held

The closed record appeal hearing for the Major Resort Plan Revision was held December 6 at the Beach Club. Varying numbers of residents attended the daylong hear-ing between Mr. Phil Olbrechts, Appellate Hearing Exam-iner (AHE), the four petitioners, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and Jefferson County. It was agreed that rebuttals and closing arguments would be submitted in writing and were due Friday, December 14. The AHE had ten days from then to issue a decision but due to the holidays it was agreed by all that the decision could be delayed until **Friday, January 4**. (See related story, page 15).

Port Ludlow Book Club

The Port Ludlow Book Club will welcome the New Year at 6:30 p.m. on **Tuesday, January 8** at the Bay Club with a riveting discussion of Kiana Davenport's *Song of the Exile*. Here is a big, powerful novel about the devastating effects of WWII on two Hawaiian families. The book spans three continents and several decades, up through Hawaii's statehood.

This is a tragic love story of two people separated by WWII. You become witnesses to the horrors of war, of women forced to submit to their captors and of a man who searches not only to find himself in these horrific circumstances, but also to find the woman he loves. This is an incredible novel woven with the history and culture of the Hawaiian Islands, the journey of self-discovery by its unforgettable characters, and filled with prose punctuated with the pulse of jazz and the cadence of Hawaii.

Couple this with a profound, lyrical and insightful story and you have a book that will haunt your dreams and one you will never forget.

The book selection for **February** is *Water for Elephants* by Sara Gruen. All are welcome. Questions? Call Martha Dawson, 437-4167.

Duplicate Bridge Winners for November

by Ian Feltham

November 5: Marilyn Elgin and Marvin Segar (first); Doris and Ian Feltham (second); Robert MacNeal and Shirley Porter (third).

November 12: Norman Crump and Dottie St. Onge (first); Darrell Fett and Bruce Schmitz (second); Tom Stone and Ted Wurtz (third).

November 19: Robert MacNeal and Shirley Porter (first); Mike Bloch and Marvin Segar (second); Doris and Ian Feltham (third).

November 27: Darrell Fett and Bruce Schmitz (first); Tom Stone and Ted Wurtz (second); Doris and Ian Feltham (third).

Duplicate Bridge is played at the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Bridge Deck on Mondays from noon until 5:00 p.m. For more information, please call Doris or Ian Feltham at 437-9196.

Volunteer Needed at Northwind

by Rae Belkin

Do you like to write? This position is for the Northwind Art Center and computer skills are important—especially knowledge of the newer versions of MS Word. You are volunteering to write/create press releases for ten Northwind workshops. You will be given the publicity packages from the artists and the registration forms which contain additional information. You are able to check websites and/or talk with the artists. There are numerous examples available.

The publicity can be written at the first of the year and e-mailed to Judy Courtwright, Northwind's Education Committee Chairperson. It will be her responsibility to disburse your copy to the website maintenance person and to newspapers and other art groups at appropriate times during the year.

The exceptional thing about this position is that the responsibility is clearly defined and finite, and should be done by **February** (if possible). In addition, you will be entitled to a 50 percent discount on workshop tuitions, and will have the opportunity to work with a great team. If this sounds like something you would like to do, or to obtain more information, contact Rae Belkin at 437-9442 or artist@cablespeed.com. Thank you for considering Northwind.

Lights, Camera, Action!

MovieMakers wishes you all the best for 2008 and beyond. May we make a suggestion ... Why not come play with us? We are an all-volunteer group composed of the most interesting people on the Peninsula. We make our members laugh and we stretch their minds. We are hard at work filming *The Case of the Ruby Heart*, but you needn't be an actor to join our efforts.

We meet the first **Thursday** of each month at 10:00 a.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Port Hadlock. Our next meeting will be **Thursday, January 3**.

We could use your help in a few areas such as budgeting, costuming and miscellaneous trades. We could use a clapper board person and we need gofers. Why not give one of these a try?

For information, please contact Maureen Poole at movie-makersvp@aol.com, 437-2165 or Matt Wallace, movie-makers@earthlink.net or 437-2071.

Start the New Year with the Artists' League

Port Ludlow Artists' League announces the installation of its new Board: Barbara Adams, President; Ginny Ford, Past President; Ken Thomas, First Vice President; Marti Lewis, Second Vice President and Public Relations; Joy Herring, Treasurer; Judy Thomas, Assistant Treasurer; Fran Bodman, Secretary; Jeanne Joseph, Assistant Secretary; Reg Kleweno and Mary Brannaman, Members at Large; Wanda Mawhinney, Programs and Art Gallery Manager.

The members, artists and art lovers invite you to join them on **Wednesday, January 16**, 1:00 p.m., at the Bay Club for a Winter Paint-In. Marti Mathis will arrange a still life with a few surprises. Bring your own supplies and enjoy drawing and painting with many creative people. There's a nominal \$3 fee for non-members. The League meets on the third Wednesday of every month and will have guest artists and demonstrations throughout the year. The \$25 annual membership fee is the best bargain around!

The Art Gallery, adjacent to American Marine Bank, opens on **Thursday, January 10** with a fresh look. Enjoy the new exhibit and a visit with the artist on duty on **Thursdays and Fridays**, 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., and **Saturdays**, 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

CEA Out to Lunch at a Peninsula Classic



The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to join us for lunch on **Wednesday, January 16**, 11:45 a.m. at the 50's era soda fountain located in Don's Pharmacy, 1151 Water Street, Port Townsend.

We will be sitting at the counter and ordering from the menu

which includes homemade soups, fantastic burgers and fries, salads and more. Be sure to try a thick malt, a phosphate or the biggest banana split you have ever seen.

Reservations are required by **Thursday, January 10**, and can be made at the CEA table in the Bay Club any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

January Hikes

Friday, January 11: Port Townsend to Fort Townsend

This is an easy 9-mile walk starting at the Larry Scott Trail and continuing on to Old Fort Townsend State Park and return. There are great views of Port Townsend Bay and more. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:30 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For information, contact Tony Simpson at 437-8220 or Bill Lane at 437-2044.

Friday, January 25: Camano Island State Park

Please note our special 7:30 a.m. start time for this hike. We will meet at the Bridge Deck and car pool to the 8:35 a.m. Edmonds Ferry. It takes 1 hour and 10 minutes to drive to Camano Island State Park from Edmonds. Directions will be passed out at the Bridge Deck. Bring a snack to eat as we explore beautiful Camano Island State Park and take an easy two-hour hike on the trails. We will gather at the Diamond Knot Brewing Company on the way off the island for a late lunch. For information, contact Phyllis Matheny at 437-0720 or Darlene Gronhvd at 437-7692.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

Walk the 4.5-mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains and Mount Rainer. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. For information, contact Doris Monti at 437-0716.

Wagner Joins Kitsap Bank's Investment Team

Kitsap Bank is pleased to welcome LPL Financial Advisor, Joanne Wagner, as the newest addition at their Olympic Investment Center, located in the lobby of Kitsap Bank in Silverdale. She will be serving customers in Silverdale, Poulsbo, Bainbridge Island, Kingston and the Olympic Peninsula. Wagner comes from A.G. Edwards in Medford, Oregon where she provided individualized investment planning to customers. "Joanne brings several years of experience as a financial advisor with national firms," states Tony George, Executive Vice President/Chief Financial Officer. "We are pleased to welcome her to the team as we expand our investment services department."

Through LPL Financial, individual and business customers of Kitsap Bank have access to a wide array of planning and investment services, ranging from IRA, 401(k), single (k), and retirement planning to deferred compensation plans and key man insurance. For more information about these services, please contact Joanne at 360-874-1066 or 1-800-283-5537, Option "6".

Computer Club News

Do you know the difference between Freeware, Shareware, and Trialware? For answers, join with the PLCC member panel on **Monday, January 14**, for a presentation of computer “Freebies.” The panel will discuss their selections of the best of the free programs, applications, plug-ins, templates, BHO (Browser Helper Objects), Clip Art and more. Information will be offered in the areas of Utilities, Security, Communications, Photo and more. Come and participate in this exciting evening. We’ll have coffee and cookies for a social time at 6:00 p.m. and the meeting begins at 6:30. PLCC General Meetings are open to the community.

- Mac SIG meets **Thursday, January 3**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Office SIG meets **Monday, January 7**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.
- Genealogy SIG will meet **Thursday, January 10**, 1:00–3:00 p.m.
- Special Topics SIG meets **Monday, January 21**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.
- Mac SIG meets **Monday, January 21**, 6:00–7:00 p.m.
- Photography SIG meets **Monday, January 28**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.

Workshops are held every **Saturday** morning 11:00 a.m. to noon. All SIGs and workshops meet at the Bay Club and are for Computer Club members only.

For information about joining PLCC, contact Dick Allyn at 360-554-0193 or e-mail him at zither@cablespeed.com. Check the website at www.pl-cc.com to see the up-to-date Club news.

First Wednesday Luncheon

We are looking forward to seeing you at the **January First Wednesday Luncheon**. It will be held on **Wednesday, January 2**, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. It will be a “Brown Bag Show and Tell” program where you are the star. Please bring an interesting item from home (perhaps a family memento or something from your travels) and be prepared to share it with the people at your table. The person with the item voted most interesting at each table will then be asked to share it with the entire group. Since this is our annual “brown bag” event, please bring your own lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided. This is a great opportunity to get to know your neighbors so please bring them along and don’t forget to wear your nametag. Please make your reservation for lunch at either the Bay or the Beach Clubs or by calling Kathie Bomke at 437-4086.

Also, please ignore our December *Voice* article’s reference to a cookie recipe exchange. We will be having the exchange later in the year.

The Tri–Area Food Bank has requested canned vegetables (except peas) for your **January** donation. As the need is especially great this year, the addition of some hygiene products for adults or children and/or your cash donation would be greatly appreciated. Your generous donations for December were most helpful. We wish to thank the Shanghai Chinese Restaurant for last month’s raffle contribution. All raffle ticket money, after expenses, is donated to the Food Bank.

Mark your calendars for **Wednesday, February 6**. We will meet at the Bay Club for an exciting presentation about the history of Jefferson County.

Add a Touch of Magic to Your Lives...

Be amazed and astonished by an evening of magic with Port Townsend’s Joey Pipia at a special Dine and Discover at 5:30 p.m., **Monday, February 4**, at the Bay Club.

Combining the talents of the Flying Karamazov Brothers and Harry Houdini, Joey Pipia is fast, funny and amazing. He has performed his unique brand of magic for over twenty years, having had his start as an actual sorcerer’s apprentice in New York City, and has appeared in film, on television and on stages across the country. His recent one-man show in Seattle was a critical and commercial success.

He recently toured his original, intimate magic show described by newspapers as “Cirque du Soleil Up-Close.” He has escaped from a straight jacket while hanging 80-feet above Water Street (suspended by his ankles) in downtown Port Townsend. Audiences everywhere agree that Joey Pipia is a master showman. He creates astonishing events for groups of all sizes. We are fortunate to have Joey spend an evening with Dine and Discover. In order to cover expenses, the fee for this Dine & Discover will be \$5 per person.

Please sign up at the Bay Club to bring a dish that will serve ten people. Bring your own table service and beverage. Be sure to call and cancel if you are not able to attend so that those on the wait list have the opportunity.

Reminder: On **Monday, January 7**, Ed Taylor will present “Forty Years of Brigs and Barques,” 5:30 p.m., at the Beach Club. Refer to the December *Voice* for complete information.

If you have questions, please call the Cahns at 437-8223.

“Plants for all Seasons”

On **Wednesday, January 9**, the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) meeting will be held at the Bay Club. Mary Robson will be talking on “Plants for All Seasons.” This is a brown bag luncheon. Doors open at 11:00 a.m. with the business meeting starting at 11:30 a.m. Beverages and desserts will be furnished by the PLGC.

Mary Robson has been dedicated to the green world since she helped her Mother move threatened trilliums from the Ohio woods to a wildflower preserve at age 9. Mary worked for Washington State University Extension for 17 years, eight of these years as the coordinator for the Master Gardeners of King County and the remaining nine years as the faculty Horticulture Extension Agent. She’s known for her skill in speaking, writing and educating. She has trained over 2,000 WSU Master Gardeners in King and Pierce Counties, and received a Community Leadership Award in 2004 from the Seattle Garden Club for her contribution to educating Northwest Gardeners.

Dues (\$12) for the 2008 gardening year are due at the **January** meeting and may be paid at that meeting or mailed to PLGC, P. O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Dues cover the **January-December** calendar year regardless of the month they are paid. Only members may attend the **June** “Tour of Private Gardens” and the **December** “Holiday Tea.”

For your advance planning, in **February** the Garden Club will visit the lovely Bloedel Reserve on Bainbridge Island. Also, there are still tickets available for the Northwest Garden Show. Call Eline Lybarger at 437-7701, or Linda LaCroix at 437-7790 for purchase or further information.

Internet Ethics and Netiquette

by Jen Portz, Contributing Editor

Portland State University put it best: “The Net is more than just a technological marvel. It is human communication at its most fundamental level. The pace may be a little quicker...but it’s not much different from a large and interesting party. You’ll see things in cyberspace that will make you laugh; you’ll see things that will anger you. You’ll read silly little snippets and new ideas that make you think. You’ll make new friends and meet people you wish would just go away.” Are ethics and etiquette relevant at this “interesting party?”

The word ethics comes from the Greek word *ethos*: meaning character. *Ethos* was one of Aristotle’s three Artistic Proofs for which one strove when attempting to convince an audience. To attain *ethos*, he noted, one must have the expertise to discuss a topic, but no vested interest nor ulterior motive in the outcome of the debate, so that credibility was maintained.

Duncan Langford, author of *Internet Ethics*, believes on-line ethics is essential, given the Internet’s unique ability to produce easy, instantaneous, two-way communication with huge numbers of people in an uncontrollable forum. Even the Vatican warns that the Internet “can be used for the good of persons and communities (or) to exploit, manipulate, dominate, and corrupt. Which it will be, good or harm, is largely a matter of choice.” If ethics is a choice, ethical communication is a two-way choice. The informer chooses the accuracy of information sent, while the informed chooses with what care or skepticism to weigh that information.

The Computer Ethics Institute (a project of the Brookings Institute and others) has put forth Ten Commandments for Computer Ethics. They include: “Thou shalt not use a computer to harm other people; Thou shalt not use a computer to bear false witness (and) Thou shalt use a computer in ways that show consideration and respect.”

Consideration and respect are the hallmarks of etiquette. On the Web it’s referred to as “Netiquette”—the rules of civility by which this “interesting party” should function. Since web communication lacks voice intonation, body language and facial cues, it can be misinterpreted. To maintain decorum, some Netiquette principles to remember are:

- Nothing you send is truly private;
- Laws apply; avoid being offensive, racist, biased, libelous or obscene;
- Forward private e-mails only with the permission of the originator;
- Re-read your work and use spell-check;
- Typing in all UPPER CASE indicates shouting—over-use can seem rude;
- Before re-sending information, check its authenticity via www.snopes.com, www.urbanlegends.about.com, or www.hoaxbusters.org; and
- ALWAYS follow the Golden Rule.

Sheriff's Office Announces Staff Changes

Sheriff Mike Brasfield has announced several personnel changes within the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office. Several of the changes involve persons living in and/or serving Port Ludlow.



Tim Perry retires after 38 years in law enforcement.

Submitted photos

Undersheriff Tim Perry retired and completed his last day with the Sheriff's office on November 30. Undersheriff Perry has had a distinguished career in law enforcement encompassing 38 years of diversified experience. A resident of Port Ludlow, he and his wife, Sherry, intend to travel and enjoy their condo in Hawaii.

Chief Criminal Deputy Anthony "Tony"

Hernandez was promoted to Undersheriff on December 1. "Officer Tony," as he is known in Port Ludlow, has been with the Sheriff's office since 2001 after serving with the U.S. Marshal's office and Naval Security.



Undersheriff "Tony" Hernandez.

Deputy Ryan Menday, also a resident of Port Ludlow, completed the four-month long Washington State Criminal Justice Basic Law Enforcement Academy in Burien this fall. After an assignment with the Field Training Office, he will be assigned to uniformed patrol duties.



Deputy Ryan Menday.

Did You Get A New Computer?

Do you want to put your old computer to a good use? If your "old" computer still works, operates on XP and you have the system disks, Focus Alternative High School has a need. Focus will use these systems to expand the computer training and knowledge of the students. Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) will "wipe" the hard drive, reinstall the operating system and deliver to Focus.

For additional information or to arrange for donation of your old system, contact Dean Mosier at 206-310-3149.

Crossing the Creek's Divide—Part 10

by Marti Duncan, Contributing Editor

The Plush Investor Club, the Port Ludlow Singles, the Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) and Quilters by the Bay are featured this month, highlighting activities in town that encourage all residents, north and south bay alike, to participate.

Plush Investor Club is for those individuals who want to learn more about investing. It meets the first **Tuesday** of each month from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Ken and Judy Stahl, at 437-2037, would be happy to give you more information about the group.

Port Ludlow Singles offers a great opportunity to meet new friends and share ideas. The group engages in a variety of activities, from going out to dinner, to socializing at people's homes, to attending different events. For more information, call Peggy Schafran at 437-9935.

Port Ludlow Yacht Club welcomes all who enjoy boating. Yacht Club activities include cruising, sail racing, training seminars and social events. It also enjoys reciprocal privileges with 78 yacht clubs. There is also some Ham radio operator participation. If you are interested, call Kevin Ryan at 437-7996 for more information.

Stunning quilts have been shown and/or sold each year in an annual community project in which **Quilters by the Bay** has participated. The beneficiary of this year's raffle/sale was the family of the young man who was accidentally burned at the Marina. Join fellow quilters—beginners to experts—on **Wednesdays** from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club if you are interested. Visitors are welcome. Contact Monica Martin at 437-9234 or Jan Knodle at 437-9641 for more information.

Port Townsend to Seattle Ferry

Through **Saturday, January 5**, Washington State Ferries (WSF) is running a high-speed passenger ferry, the 149-seat *Snohomish*, between Port Townsend (PT) and Pier 50 at Colman Dock in Seattle. The ferry leaves the WSF dock in PT at 6:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Scheduled sailing times from Seattle are 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Crossing time is approximately 90 minutes. Cost is \$6.70 round trip with the rate for senior citizens being \$3.35 round trip. Parking is available at the State ferry terminal in PT and at Haines Point. Ferry officials have promised a re-evaluation after the holiday season.

Goals for 2008

The *Voice* asked representatives from various community groups to describe the most important goal for Port Ludlow for the coming year. Not all of the many groups in Port Ludlow were represented but the following is a compilation of the responses from those that responded.

Representing the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC), Greg McCarry said that the PLVC hoped to achieve community-wide recognition of the PLVC as a uniting organization that serves as a functional, disciplined and effective advocate of the broad interests of Port Ludlow residents and other stakeholders. The PLVC is working on action plans to achieve that end.

Of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA), President John Cragoe said that each of the Directors has taken responsibility for at least one goal. The most important goal varies with each person. On a combined basis, the focus is on making the Bay Club and the Association more responsive to the members' evolving needs. For the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) that means providing support to the Village ARC representatives and prompt, consistent action on requests. Finance and Long Range Planning aims to make regular progress to increase the usefulness of facilities in the most cost effective manner. Community Relations is seeking ways to involve more of the members in association activities. From an administrative standpoint: budgets, insurance coverage, financial operations and proxy/balloting processes must all work properly.

Vaughn Bradshaw responded for the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC). The LMC wishes for Port Ludlow in 2008 are that we:

1. Continue working together with all parties to resolve the Resort revision concerns in a fair and amicable manner.
2. Continue to develop and improve communication methods with the LMC membership.
3. Update the LMC reserve replacement schedule; then disseminate the information to the membership.
4. Determine membership interest in a remodel and/or expansion of the Beach Club.

Kevin Ryan, incoming Yacht Club Commodore, said that the Yacht Club is functioning very well. It does have a non-binding agreement with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) that, should they proceed with the Marina area development, officers would explore the possibility of creating a land facility for the Yacht Club. About 70 percent of

members have expressed interest in such a facility. This leads to group sentiment that the sooner PLA is able to proceed with the development, the sooner a facility might be constructed. As an alternative possibility, consolidation of the two existing clubs in Port Ludlow could present opportunity for the Yacht Club to obtain space. Either resolution of the Marina area development impasse or consolidation of the clubs could be helpful.

The golfing groups had a number of goals, mostly focused on benefits for members. The Captain of the Men's Niners, John Cragoe, said the most important goal for the year was to provide a schedule of play appealing to all the members, so that there is a maximum of participation throughout the year. In addition to team games and individual events, the group is planning events that will address golfing skills and provide social opportunities. Barbara Berthiaume said the most important goal was for the Lady Niners to enjoy the game, have the opportunity to meet new people, end to enjoy each other's friendships. She also thought that better clinics would improve members' skills and enjoyment.

Turney Oswald, representing the Women's Golf Association (WGA), stated the mission for 2008 was playing golf on a regular basis, improving skills and having fun doing it. Also important are enjoying friends with a common interest, remaining fit and aging gracefully, and providing a support system for others.

Connie Wilkinson from the Racquet Club responded that the priority from the Club's point of view should be to promote unity in the community. She hopes the LMC will take the example of SBCA and open their courts to all Racquet Club members. The membership of the Club is very close to 50/50 North and South Bay participants.

Michael Graham, President of the Bluebills, offered two goals for 2008. The first is to improve services to the Tri-County area (Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap Counties). The second is to improve services to the Olympic Peninsula Bluebill members.

Mary Stuart, President of Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) said that CEA is currently exploring "bright ideas" for 2008 that will further enhance life in Port Ludlow. She stressed that in order for CEA to increase the educational and social activities within the community and continue their ambitious fund raising events, CEA needs you! We are on a roll—come join us! Contact a CEA member or visit the CEA table any **Wednesday** at the Bay Club.

Rain Damages Teal Lake Road Project

by Beverly Browne, Co-editor in Chief



Storm damaged the Teal Lake Road project.
Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

The recent rains played havoc with the recent road project on Teal Lake Road. A portion of the project washed away, spreading gravel across the

road and crumbling the recent paving. According to the *Peninsula Daily News*, repairs are likely to cost the County \$75,000. The repair schedule was not known at press time.

Over all, Port Ludlow fared better than the rest of Jefferson and surrounding counties. Most roads were not damaged. Retention ponds did not overflow as a result of the extra flow.

Governor Chris Gregoire recently asked for Jefferson County to be included in the list of six counties to receive disaster relief stemming from the December rainstorm. Those counties included Grays Harbor, Kitsap, Lewis, Mason, Pacific, and Thurston Counties. Damage to properties in Jefferson County was estimated to be more than \$5 million.

Approval by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) means that small business owners, local, tribal, and state agencies and some non-profit organizations would also be eligible for help. Assistance would be available for repairing flood-damaged infrastructure, a factor that may aid in repair of Teal Lake Road. Given the amount of damage to other infrastructure, it may be unrealistic to expect a quick response. Residents should be careful as they drive past the barriers.

The County needs information on damages to residences in order to determine overall damage in the event that federal aid becomes available to homeowners. Damage reports should be referred to Bob Hamlin at 385-9368 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Grains of Rice

by Kay Standish, Co-editor in Chief

How many grains of raw rice are there in a cup? According to Wiki Answers™ there are approximately 7,200 grains of rice. Why pose this question?

As the staple diet for over half of the world's population, rice is a key component in the United Nations World Food Program's (WFP) operations. WFP is the world's largest food aid agency, working with over 1,000 other organizations in over 75 countries. An average of 90 million people in more than 80 countries survive on WFP food each year. As of early December over nine million grains of rice have been donated to WFP thanks to an online vocabulary game at *FreeRice.com*, a sister site of the world poverty site, *poverty.com*.

FreeRice began on October 7 of this year and has two goals:

- Provide English vocabulary to everyone for free.
- Help end world hunger by providing rice to hungry people for free.

The game is simple to play. Log onto *FreeRice.com* and you are given a word; then click on the answer that best defines the word. For each correct answer 20 grains of rice is donated to WFP. The fees charged the advertisers whose names you see on the bottom of the vocabulary screen pay for the rice. The total grains you are donating are displayed in a rice bowl. The default is to count each session as an individual session but you may set the option to remember what level you were playing at the previous game.

FreeRice automatically adjusts to your level of vocabulary. It starts by giving you words at different levels of difficulty and then, based on how you do, assigns you an approximate starting level. You then determine a more exact level for yourself as you play. When you get a word wrong, you go to an easier level. When you get three words in a row right, you go to a harder level. There are 50 levels in all, but according to FreeRice it is rare for people to get above level 48.

Take some time and increase your word knowledge while doing something to combat hunger.

How Does Port Ludlow Compare?

by Beverly Browne, Co-Editor in Chief

How does Port Ludlow compare demographically with other places in the State and the nation? If you are burning to know the answer to that question, take a look at www.zipskinny.com. The site was created as a web development “hobby” project using Census 2000 data. It provides a glance at our ZIP code area and compares it with the rest of the State and the Nation.

The site tells us that in 2000, Port Ludlow had a population of 3,563. There were 2,178 housing units. The population density was 88.87 people per square land mile. Over 50 percent of residents had been in the same home for at least five years.

Your neighbors are more educated than people in the rest of the State and in the Nation.

Persons over 25 years with high school or college education comprised 93.4 percent of the population; more than 32 percent had a Bachelors degree or higher. Consistent with these statistics, more persons are or have been employed in management or professional positions, a whopping 47 percent. Other occupations employing greater than ten percent are service, sales/office and construction. Less than five percent are unemployed or employed at a salary below the poverty line.

The folks in the rest of Jefferson County like to carp about how rich we are. For the most part, they are right. The median yearly household income in Port Ludlow in 2000 was \$47,229. Those receiving between \$50,000 and \$74,999 comprise 26.3 percent. These figures are well above the national average.

Most of your neighbors have been married. Nearly 74 percent still are. However, the community has a higher number of persons who are widowed than the rest of the State and the Nation.

Demographic information is interesting to those of us that just want to know about the place that we live. It could be vital to a business that is looking for a place to locate or for government officials wanting to allocate funds. If one wanted this information for a serious purpose, actual current census data should be checked. The information available on the site is based on sample data, is seven years old and is unlikely to be completely accurate.

Melodrama—Boos and Hisses

by Janet Barnes

Some melodramas were actually performed in the saloon area of a pub, “The Eagle” in London being the most famous, as in a verse of a popular nursery rhyme “Up and down the city Road, in and out the Eagle”. An early star was once denied an audience with the King because she had started her career in such an establishment.

As the genre developed, writers of melodrama leaned more and more towards the social issues of the day. In this country the “Demon Rum” was addressed, with the wife and children starving while the husband drowned in sin. In England the industrial revolution brought out the wicked employer whose greed and avarice knew no bounds.

The format was rigid: the villain was truly despicable with no redeeming features while the heroine was pure and helpless and usually facing a fate worse than death. She would be rescued by the hero, who was also pure, and, well – heroic.

The audience could easily relate to these situations and the people in them. Decorum not being an issue at the time (posh people went to the opera not to melodrama) they felt free to “Boo and Hiss” the villain, cheer the hero and sigh with the heroine. The tradition continues to this day.

The Ludlow Village Players announce the cast, as of mid-December, for their production of the Western melodrama, *Last Chance Inn at Calamity Gulch* by Whitney Ryan Garrity. Included will be Don Clark, Sylvia Brooke, Janet Stark, Doug Hubbard, Peter Philips, Gaul Krugman, Michael Haberpointer, Celeste Archambault, Diane Allen, and Eve McDougall. Watch for ticket sales beginning **Saturday, March 1** for performances to be held **Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 27 - 29**.

If you would still like to join the fun, call Val Durling at 437-2861 or Janet Barnes at 437-2431. We will find the perfect place for you.

A Ferry to Port Hadlock?

by Stephen Cunliffe, Contributing Editor

In *The Egg and I* Betty MacDonald describes her ferry ride across Puget Sound, taken in 1927, to her famous chicken farm. Her ferry, which carried vehicles as well as passengers, landed in “Docktown,” a rather thinly disguised pseudonym for Port Hadlock. Apart from the wattage of the light bulbs, the experience she describes is not much different from taking one of the Washington State Ferries (WSF) today: “*business men, salesmen, farmers’ wives, mill workers...either remained below in their cars...or huddled in the warm lounges and read newspapers in bad light.*” But if the experience has not changed much, the system of ferries that transported her has changed a lot, both before the 1920s and since.

Puget Sound and the Inside Passage to the North were the principal arteries of transportation for the region from the early days of Native American canoes through the 1930s. Every settlement on the coastline had a pier for the maritime transport of people and supplies. As the area was settled, canoes were replaced by sailing ships, which in turn began to be replaced by steamers from 1850 onwards.

When Betty rode the ferry, Puget Sound carried much more maritime traffic than it does now, including hundreds of steamers collectively known as “The Mosquito Fleet.” Although steam offered a much more reliable source of power, and allowed the concept of a regularly scheduled ferry service, its early days were perilous. In 1853 the first steamship to attempt a ferry service, *Fairy*, offered transport between Olympia (population 50) and the new settlement of Seattle. The pioneering effort was hardly reliable, particularly when a boiler explosion sank the ship the following year.

One of the first successful scheduled ferry services was provided by *City of Seattle* in 1888, from West Seattle to Seattle. The ferry carried passengers, horse-drawn carts and cattle. It ran for 21 years, closing just six years after the start of a streetcar service covering the same route, although presumably without the cattle. This single event foreshadowed the ultimate demise of the Mosquito Fleet in the 1920s, as electric interurban lines and a developing highway system allowed more and more land based transportation.

The complicated topography of Puget Sound ensured that some need for ferries continued, to carry both foot passengers and cars, on east-west routes across the sound that were not well served by bridges and highways. San Francisco based vessels, made redundant by the building

of the Golden Gate and Bay bridges, moved north to serve in Puget Sound. These included the old Steel Electrics recently pulled from service on the Port Townsend to Keystone route.

Ferries were consolidated into a virtual monopoly controlled by the Puget Sound Navigation Company, better known as the Black Ball Line, which still operates *M/V Coho* between Port Angeles and Victoria. This company was run by the splendidly named and rather combative Captain Alexander Peabody.

Soon after World War II, as costs increased and unions demanded higher pay, Peabody embarked on a series of bitter arguments with the Washington Department of Transportation over a 30 percent fare increase. His request was denied, and in return he tied up his ships, suspending all ferry service for eight days. The public, which had never liked his growing monopoly, was outraged. Some communities, such as Vashon Island, started their own ferry services. Others proposed long floating bridges across the lower sound. The problem of reliable, accountable ferry services became a key issue in the next gubernatorial election.

Out of this conflict, Washington State Ferries (WSF) was born when the state purchased nearly all of the Washington based assets of the Black Ball Line in 1951. Peabody went on to sell most of his Canadian assets to the embryonic BC Ferries ten years later.

WSF is now the largest ferry transit system in the U.S. operating 10 routes and nearly 500 sailings per day, with about 24 million passenger and vehicle trips per year. Population growth, particularly on the Kitsap Peninsula, and higher gas prices, should sustain demand for these services, in spite of a small decline in recent years. The distinctive white and green ferries are recognized as an important asset of the tourist industry, as well as serving a real need in the mobility of commuters. Even so, funding for capital projects is highly problematic, and the future shape and size of WSF may well be limited by financial constraints.

One aspect of riding the ferries will not change and that is the pure pleasure to be had from enjoying the spectacular view. Even though it is no longer possible to take a ferry to Port Hadlock, any of the routes offer the same experience as Betty MacDonald described: “*the deep blue waters of Puget Sound, the cerulean sky, densely wooded dark green islands...and the great range of Olympic Mountains in all of their snowy magnificence.*”

From the Jefferson County Administrator's Desk

by John F. Fischbach, Jefferson County Administrator

Happy New Year to each of you! I trust you and your families had a wonderful holiday season and now we look forward to the New Year.

December was a very busy month for us at the County Courthouse. In addition to the Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) holding public hearings and making a decision about the Comprehensive Plan Amendments, we also had the challenge of balancing the County budget for 2008. I'd like to take this opportunity to share some of those details with you.

As you no doubt read in the newspapers, in early December the preliminary budget came in about \$735,000 over budget. The overage was in the General Fund. As with any budgeting process, the overarching goal is to achieve a balanced budget. This, quite frankly, was a real challenge this year. The County's budget is roughly \$46.1 million, with 57 different funds supporting it.

In early August, all departments submitted their budgets and requests for 2008. In late August, Allen Sartin, Central Services Director, and I reviewed the budget submitted by the County departments and found that the General Fund had expenses exceeding revenue by about \$2 million. We knew then that we had a tough road ahead.

The County's General Fund spending is about \$14.8 million, the largest percentage of the overall budget, with the Roads Fund coming in second at \$9.5 million in annual spending. The General Fund is important because it provides monies to run the County's essential services that are mandated by law, such as Law and Justice, Auditor's Office, Assessor's Office, Treasurer's Office, and others, along with more discretionary delivery services such as Parks and Recreation, Public Health and Animal Services, among others.

County management staff worked hard to make the leanest budget possible without being unduly risky bringing the overages down to the \$735,000 we were faced with in late November. On Saturday, December 1, we held a special budget meeting with the BOCC to review the various cuts suggested by the department heads to bring the budget into balance.

What resulted were the following cuts: \$65,000 from the Department of Community Development (DCD), \$94,000 from Public Health, \$28,000 from the WSU Extension,

and two positions were cut: one in Public Health and one in Water Quality. The rest was taken from reserves. At the time of this writing, it is anticipated that the BOCC will adopt a balanced budget for 2008 on December 17, 2007.

The closed record appeal hearing for the Major Resort Plan Revision was held in early December between Mr. Phil Olbrechts, the new Appellate Hearing Examiner (AHE), the four petitioners, PLA and Jefferson County. Since it was a "closed record" hearing, no new testimony or evidence was allowed. The hearing lasted from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with a site "walk-around" and an hour break for lunch. Rebuttal and Closing Arguments were submitted via e-mail in mid-December. The AHE will issue his decision the first week of **January** (by agreement of the parties) to either affirm, modify, reverse or remand Irv Bertieg's decision to approve the Resort Revision of February 7, 2007.

The comment period for Ludlow Cove II ended November 30. The applicant will respond to comments received from the public, and other agencies, and then these will be incorporated into the record. David Wayne Johnson, Lead Planner for DCD, will be reviewing the project in **January** for State Environmental Policy Act and consistency with the Jefferson County Code. Depending on the review process, we anticipate scheduling a public hearing for the end of **January** or early **February**.

For more information about any of the above matters, please contact David Wayne Johnson, our Lead Planner for Port Ludlow in the Department of Community Development, at 379-4450 or via e-mail at dwjohnson@co.jefferson.wa.us.

As always, please feel free to contact me at 385-9100 or via e-mail at jfischbach@co.jefferson.wa.us.

Pizza Party for the Singles

Our hostess, Roz Greene, has invited Cucina Pizza to deliver hot pizzas to her home at 31 Sea Vista Place, Port Ludlow, for our Singles Pizza and Games party. Please arrive at 5:00 p.m., **Tuesday, January 15**, for a casual, fun evening. Bring some change for bingo.

Pizza, salad and dessert as well as hot and cold drinks will be provided for \$8 to be paid upon arrival. Call Roz at 437-9870 by **Friday, January 11**, to place your order. Wear your nametag, and invite your friends.

Please advise Roz if you would like to join a carpool or if you would care to be a driver.

The Perils of Travel by Ferry

by Beverly Browne, Co-editor in Chief

When I was a child, about the most fun thing in the world was to take a ride on the Edmonds ferry to Kingston. Standing on the deck, forging forward across the waves with the wind blowing through my hair, seagulls swooping in the wake and mother yelling at me to get away from the railing was just great! Things have changed. Now there is more to worry about than falling overboard.

The ferry I used to ride on has become a pitted rust bucket and has been retired to an uncertain future. The competing financial demands of aging infrastructure, including the viaduct, the 520 bridge, and inadequate terminals, has state officials pulling their hair out trying to fund all the necessary repairs. Travelers are wondering: Is it safe?

Travel can be perilous from other standpoints too. Travelers are advised to bring more identification when traveling to that hotbed of international intrigue, Canada. Apparently that is true when traveling within the United States too, if you are on a ferry that originates in Canada. Recently, an American family was in big trouble for taking the ferry from Friday Harbor to Anacortes (the only route that starts in Canada) without passports. This is a big no-no because Anacortes is deemed a “functional” border. You will be safer with a passport even though you never enter Canada.

In September, we had our own experience with ferries and US customs. A group of twenty some golfers went to Victoria for a golf trip. We had a truck that we loaded clubs into for convenience. There was no problem entering Canada. On the way back we used the same procedure and cleared US customs there like high jumpers over a low bar.

After a lovely crossing, we landed in Port Angeles and the trouble started. Even though the driver was with the clubs during the crossing, customs claimed they were not accompanied and wanted to go through the bags. They pulled us over and were getting set to do a search when a couple of the officials noticed the group, now huddled miserably around the truck in the rain, was comprised entirely of mild-mannered old fogies. To the credit of the US Customs Office, common sense prevailed.

So, what is the moral of the story? Ferry travel is still fun if you don't think too much about the possibility of ending up in the water. Take your identification with you, your passport if possible. Be compliant when talking with customs officials. And don't climb on the rail even if your mother isn't there.

Eating Around: The Victorian Square Café and Deli

“A Unique Underground Café”

by Marti Duncan

Entering the café after descending the steps you feel as if you are in somebody's home. Freshly baked pastries and desserts greet you and then your eye is drawn further into the room where you see a welcoming fireplace with a soft couch, a coffee table and a comfortable chair inviting you to sit and read as you sip your cup of espresso. (You are welcome to do that!). There are cozy tables for two and some tables that seat four. Completely covering the brick walls of the Victorian Square Café and Deli are vibrant, original oil paintings, done mostly by local Port Townsend residents.

Open every day except Wednesday, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., lunches are the featured meal. Hot sandwiches, salads and soups, specialty cold sandwiches and specialty wraps are offered. Their soup is homemade with clam chowder available every day as well as soup of the day that varies. I tried the mushroom barley soup and liked it very much. Tuscan bread with basil butter is served with all of the salads. Sandwiches, hot or cold, are served on ciabatta bread, croissants, a multi-grained bread, focaccia or rye. Of the hot sandwiches, the “Crab and Artichoke Melt on Ciabatta Bread” was quite good. A cold sandwich that got raves was called the “Orca” (smoked northwest salmon, dill cream cheese, cucumber, and red onion on a croissant).

Espresso of all kinds is offered with additional specialty hot drinks like B-52s, Turtle Lattes (with caramel, almond and orange syrup) and a Northwest Blackberry Latte. Desserts are homemade with cakes and pies that vary from day to day.

Prices for the sandwiches range from \$6.95 to \$9.25. The prices of drinks are \$1.85 to \$3.95.

Warm, inviting and comfortable, Victorian Square Café and Deli is a lovely retreat on our cold northwest winter days.

Victorian Square Café and Deli

940 Water Street
Port Townsend, WA
360-385-6959

“Eating Around” wants to hear from you. Send us news on your favorite eating-places—any places you've had a pleasant—or not—eating experience—within an hour's drive from Port Ludlow. Send your comments, criticisms, conclusions, and compliments to Marti Duncan, “Eating Around” Editor, at martiduncan@cablespeed.com. Note: We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints.

Village Activities Calendar

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

January

Tues., January 1

Happy New Year!
Beach Club Closed
Bay Club Opens at Noon
2:00 – 5:00 p.m., Plush Investment meeting, Bay Club

Wed., January 2

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., First Wednesday “Brown Bag” Luncheon, Beach Club

Thurs., January 3

10:00 a.m., MovieMakers Meeting, Jefferson County Library
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Voice Staff Meeting (members), Beach Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLVC Meeting, Bay Club
6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Fri., January 4

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

Sat., January 5

Cub Scout Pack 4480 All-Day Christmas Tree Removal
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., North Bay Condo #1 Meeting (members), Beach Club

Mon., January 7

9:00 – 11:30 a.m., LOA Board Meeting (members), Beach Club
10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members), Bay Club
5:30 – 8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover “Brigs and Barques,” Beach Club

Tues., January 8

9:00 – 10:00 a.m., MGA Meeting, Bay Club
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Trails Committee Meeting, Bay Club
10:00 a.m. – noon, CEA Meeting, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., January 9

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Garden Club “Brown Bag” Luncheon Meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., January 10

10:00 a.m. – noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club
Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy SIG (members), Bay Club
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC Trustee Workshop (members), Beach Club

Fri., January 11

8:30 a.m., Hiking Club Leaves for Fort Townsend, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Board meeting (members), Bay Club
5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Social (members), Bay Club
7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie/Game Night (members), Bridge Deck

Sat., January 12

8:00 p.m. – close, Dukes of Dabob, Harbormaster Wreckroom Lounge

Mon., January 14

9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club
6:00 – 6:30 p.m., Computer Club Social, Bay Club
6:30 – 8:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., January 15

10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General Meeting, Bay Club
3:00 p.m., PLVC Workshop Meeting (tentative), Location TBA
5:00 p.m., Singles Pizza Party, Roz Greene’s Home
6:30 p.m., Reader’s Theater, Call 437-2861 for Location

Wed., January 16

10:00 a.m. – noon, Rubber Stamp Arts Group, Beach Club
11:45 a.m., CEA Out to Lunch Bunch Dine at Don’s Pharmacy, Port Townsend
1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Artists’ League Winter Paint-In and Meeting, Bay Club
6:00 p.m., Wine Maker’s Dinner, The Inn At Port Ludlow

Thurs., January 17

1:00 – 3:00 p.m., PLCC Video SIG (Members), Bay Club
3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

Fri., January 18

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Meeting, Bay Club

Sat., January 19

9:00 a.m. – noon, LMC Trustee Board Meeting (members), Beach Club
9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Admiralty II Annual Meeting (members), Beach Club
6:00 – 9:00 p.m., North Bay Home Owners Pot Luck (HOPL) (members), Beach Club
8:00 p.m. – close, The Reflections, Harbormaster Wreckroom Lounge

Mon., January 21

8:30 – 10:30 a.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club, Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club
3:00 – 4:45 p.m., Teal Lake Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
5:00 – 8:00 p.m., South Bay Potluck (members), Bay Club
6:00 – 7:00 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Wed., January 23

2:00 – 4:00 p.m., LMC Communications Committee Meeting, Beach Club
7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

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Thurs., January 24

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., January 25

7:30 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Camano Island State Park, Bridge Deck

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Family Movie/Game Night (members), Bridge Deck

Sat., January 26

9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Admiral I Condo Meeting (members), Beach Club

11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Admiral II Condo Annual Meeting (members), Beach Club

8:00 p.m. – close, Skip Morris Trio, Harbormaster Wreckroom Lounge

Sun., January 27

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents John Reischman & the Jaybirds, doors open for refreshments at 2:00 p.m., Bay Club

Mon., January 28

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Photography SIG (members), Bay Club

3:00 – 4:45, Teal Lake Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Meeting (members), Bay Club

Future Events

Dine and Discover “Magic Night,” February 4, Bay Club

Five-week Beginning Computer Classes begin, February 6, Bay Club

First Wednesday Luncheon, February 6, Bay Club

Tiller’s Folly and Afterglow Dinner, February 17, Bay Club

Northwest Garden Show, February 20 – 24, Seattle

Niners’ Season Opener Social, March 20, Beach Club

Ludlow Real Estate Outlook

by Jen Portz, Contributing Editor

Chicken Little has hit the real estate market. National headlines warn us daily that the sky—and our home’s value—is falling. Alarm bells are ringing as “For Sale” signs proliferate and grow old. Does this mean the sky is falling in Port Ludlow too?

The three rules of real estate have always been: location, location, location. Location is a function of quality and quantity. Port Ludlow has been graced with the qualities of spectacular beauty, a wonderful golf course, a safe harbor amidst a boater’s paradise and a major city and airport only 90 minutes away. We also enjoy the real estate benefit of a controlled quantity as Ludlow’s Development Agreement limits the number of homes. Will this indemnify us from a falling market?

Real estate is cyclical. Recently, Northwest Multiple Listing Service’s director, Joe Spencer, noted, “Looking at the housing market graphically over the past 25 years ... (it) typically has a six- to seven-year boom, followed by a

two-year decline.” That may be true for Seattle, but local realtors don’t find it applicable. Our market is driven by development schedules and, currently, the media coverage of the turmoil in the market. In all, Jefferson County shows a 14.5 percent drop in prices since this time last year, but longtime resident and realtor, Sally Derrig says, “Any dip in the market has to be taken in perspective. The past five or six years saw home prices soar. Raw land nearly quadrupled and condo prices doubled.”

People who buy homes here are generally fiscally conservative, experienced buyers who have more disposable income than most. Many eschew mortgages preferring to pay cash for their purchases. They’re savvy investors who balance their portfolios and manage their risk. More and more they’re Baby Boomers who, Derrig says, “look for theme-locations in their home purchases.” That makes the Olympic Peninsula compelling, but winter is always a slow season; with the uncertain market few are looking, consequently little is selling.

Long term the outlook is much rosier. The U.S. Census Bureau advised in 2004, “By the year 2030, there will be over 71 million Baby Boomers of retirement age, about twice the number of (current) retirees.” For Ludlow that translates to buyers. So if you must sell immediately, you might worry; but if you can wait, you’ll find the silver lining around whatever rainy sky is currently falling.

Art Donated to County Historical Society

Nationally recognized artist Max Grover created original art to be used as a poster to publicize First Night, a community celebration on **New Year’s Eve** organized by the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS). JCHS Executive Director Bill Tennent says Max’s work captures the magic of First Night and the quiriness of Port Townsend. JCHS is extremely grateful for his generosity.

First night is a family-oriented, alcohol-free, community celebration occurring in hundreds of cities across the nation. It focuses on the art, culture, and heritage of the community. In Port Townsend it will take place in and around historic City Hall. The celebration features musicians, dancing, an art exhibition, and special events for children and teenagers. Key City Players will present the *Best of PT Shorts*. A special ceremony will usher in the New Year at 9:00 p.m. (midnight in New York).

Jefferson County Historical Society joins with the Youth Arts Council, Northwind Arts Alliance, Boiler Room Youth Center, Key City Players, Jefferson County Public Health and numerous volunteers to celebrate the heritage and culture of the community. Admission is by donation.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Bill Browne, PLVC Secretary

The December 3, 2007 monthly board meeting was cancelled due to the conflict between its meeting time and Closed Record Appeal Hearing for the Major Resort Plan Revision. Nine of your PLVC representatives attended this hearing that occupied most of the day.

During the November 27 PLVC Workshop meeting a recommendation was made to invite various parties, such as Washington Department of Health (DOH), Washington Utilities and Transportation, Jefferson County Department of Community Development, Olympic Water and Sewer Inc. (OWSI) and Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) to one or more future monthly meetings for the purpose of improving the community's knowledge of the entities involved in supplying Port Ludlow household water. At this time the DOH is scheduled to attend the **Thursday, January 3**, PLVC meeting. PLVC General Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 3:00 p.m. Use the PLVC website's page www.plvc.org/council on the day before to find the agenda, the parties expected to be attending and the location.

Annual Review

Volunteers perform all PLVC activities. Those activities that have been part of the regular PLVC agenda are listed below:

Trails Committee: Under the leadership of Larry Scott and Dick Ullman the Committee organized a group of volunteers to handle the repair the massive damage that occurred during last winter's storms. This group also continued the upgrading of trails and working on the general expansion of our trail system. For instance the Ludlow Falls Interpretative Trail can now be considered a community jewel. Over 790 hours of volunteer work has been performed.

Friday Market: Sandy Schmidt led a Committee that developed a meaningful expansion of the weekly summer event. The success was shown by large attendance and increased vendor participation. (See Note at end of report.)

Funfest: Neal and Lea Robinson gathered a large group of volunteers to plan, organize and deliver an outstanding event. The Committee brought a number of new features to the event. The Coast Guard gave regular tours of their

Port Ludlow Village Council Board Meeting

General Meeting

Thursday, January 3

3:00 p.m., Beach Club

Workshop Meeting (tentative)

Tuesday, January 15

3:00 p.m., Location to be announced

vessel and answered questions. The children's play area, partly managed by the Fire District, the outstanding entertainment, and the increased number of vendors all made for a great day's entertainment. (For some it was two or three days of entertainment). (See Note at end of report.)

Phone Directory: Dave Armitage and Bob Force organized another group of volunteers to update Port Ludlow's Resident and Business Directory. This directory is an excellent reference/convenience for many of the residents. (See Note at end of report.)

Electronics Recycling Day(s): Steve Failla organized and delivered, with the help of the Bluebills and other volunteers, a second very successful recycling day that prevented toxic materials from polluting our environment. (See Note at end of report.)

Community Holiday Decorations: The PLVC purchased holiday decorations that were installed on the road strip in front of the Village Center by a group of volunteers headed by Jimmy White and a group of volunteers from the Fire District. Many residents have complimented this community feature and look at it as the Port Ludlow centerpiece.

Disaster Preparedness Committee: To better reflect its mission, the emergency preparedness committee was renamed and given a complete overhaul of its membership and membership training to allow better assistance of residents in a disaster situation. Nearly 80 of your neighbors and friends have volunteered to participate in the training.

Community Development Council: The council developed liaison with the Jefferson County Healthcare and other Olympic/Kitsap health service units to explore the possibility of opening an Urgent Health facility in Port Ludlow. Negotiations are still underway. This Committee

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also continually serves as our liaison with the Jefferson County Departments that affect Port Ludlow's wellbeing.

Communications Committee: The Committee prepared and distributed a pamphlet describing PLVC's purpose and many of its activities in Port Ludlow.

Budgeting: The financial statements were brought up-to-date and formatted in a style that eases interpretation.

Utilities Committee: This Committee has continued its efforts to represent Port Ludlow's interests in regard to maintaining/improving the quality of the public utilities.

Note: These activities realized a net income, which, in part, has been donated to the PLVC. These funds along with the generous gifts of 40 Port Ludlow residents are the PLVC's only source of funding. These funds are used to improve our Village. Examples are an annual donation to the Trails Committee, which uses the monies to purchase materials needed to improve and expand our trails. These funds were also used to purchase holiday decorations placed in the road divider in front of the Port Ludlow Village Center.

Announcements

The next General Meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, January 3**, 3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The next tentative workshop meeting will be on **Tuesday, January 15**, 3:00 p.m., if it is held. The location is not known at this time. Refer to the PLVC website, www.plvc.org for more information.

What's With These Trails?

by Jack Manning, Treasurer, Port Ludlow Trails Committee

Why do we get so passionate about walking in the dirt? Maybe it's the beavers? Yeah, the beavers! Or, maybe it's just the dirt—you know, like jumping in mud puddles 'n stuff. Man, we have some fine dirt on the Blue Trail and on the Green and Red Trails, too. Of course, the Green and Red Trails have lots of pavement so you can move faster and look good if your neighbors drive by. You don't know what I mean by the colored trails? Don't you have a map? You need a map. You can get one at the Bay Club or the Beach Club.

These trails are so loved that countless Ludlowites spend hours in the dirt (and rocks and sticks) sweating (and later, aching) and then celebrate the year with cheers and laughs. They have lots more in mind. Wait 'til you see the completed "Niblick's" Trail—so named because it will

start and end at the Golf Course Clubhouse where you find the best hideaway, known mostly to golfers. (Noted for the eggs and bacon breakfasts and hamburgers, and...)

Speaking of Niblick's (the restaurant) let me tell you about a neat walk. Park at the Golf Course parking lot (away from the Clubhouse so you won't decide to go golfing instead) and walk the road past the end until you get to the water tower. Follow the sign for the spur trail and continue on the trail to the bottom. "Voila," it's the Timberton trail! Turn left and walk about a quarter mile. Soon you will come upon a really cool little bridge over a ditch. Walk over the bridge and a few steps further and find a surprise, a little bench—and a "dam" pond(s). For a great story, ask Larry Scott why there is a ditch there that requires a bridge in the first place. I still think it's the beavers.

CERT and Disaster Preparedness

by Tom Stone, Port Ludlow Disaster Preparedness Director

The Port Ludlow Disaster Preparedness organization and Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue are related. Disaster Preparedness Captains are responsible for assessing medical, damage and transport needs. They report those needs by radio to their command central. The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program educates people about preparing for hazards during a disaster and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization, and disaster medical operations. With classroom training and exercises, CERT members can assist others in their neighborhood when professional responders are not immediately available to help.

Port Ludlow has about forty CERT-trained residents. Several of them are also neighborhood Disaster Preparedness Captains and Co-Captains. Some Village homeowner associations have supported this training by paying the \$30 registration fee for their residents. The relationship of our Disaster Preparedness teams is shown in the figure below.

The skills that are taught in the CERT training are applicable to the functions of area captains and co-captains. They include the proper approach to assessment of damaged buildings, management of gas leaks, movement of injured people and early triage. In addition to encouraging area captains to avail themselves of CERT training, we encourage any existing CERT-trained individuals to volunteer for duty as a neighborhood co-captain. To do this, please contact me, one of the coordinators or your existing neighborhood captain.

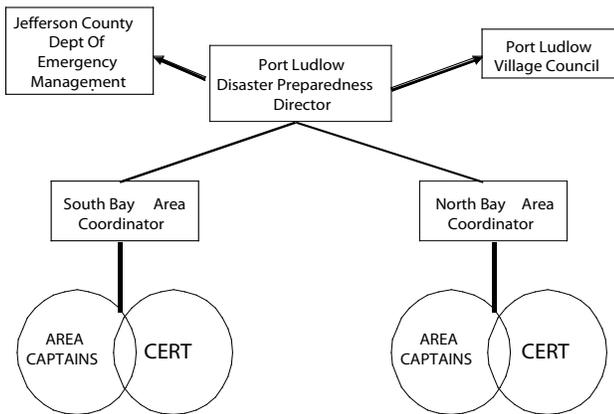
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In a disaster situation, the North or South Bay Area Coordinator will determine if CERT response is required in a particular area after they receive their neighborhood Disaster Preparedness Captains' and Co-Captains' assessment reports. They have a listing of all CERT-qualified residents and will activate the CERT response by notifying these individuals.

Attention all neighborhood Captains and Co-Captains!

Starting in **January** and continuing for several months, select North and South Bay neighborhood Captains and Co-Captains will be invited to attend a short retraining session at the Fire Station training room. Telephone invites will be coming.



The relationship of our Disaster Preparedness teams.

Travel with Diane: “Thelma and Louise” in Leavenworth...

by Diane Ruff, Contributing Editor

Importing a friend to go on a road trip to Leavenworth seemed like a good idea so “Louise” flew in from Denver. What better way to display Washington’s beauty than to show off Port Ludlow and Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, a Bavarian Village known for celebrations and festivals, is in a valley surrounded by 8,000-foot mountain peaks only 118 miles from Seattle. We reached it via the Kingston-Edmonds Ferry to WA-104 East, I-5 North, I-405 South, WA-522 East and US-2 East.

After checking into the Bavarian Lodge, we sampled local wines at two wine tasting rooms. Then we got involved with the unique shops containing gifts, antiques, fragrant soaps and candles, an international clothing boutique, and unbelievable gourmet dips for tasting. Afterwards we were full, sleepy, had purchased too much, and it wasn’t even dinnertime. In retrospect, wine tasting should have been last on our itinerary.

Later we walked over to Café Mozart to hear the live harpist and enjoy German food and wine. Our food was excellent and our conversation with each other and the other patrons stimulating. The evening passed quickly.

The next morning we learned of the Open Air Christmas Market and the three Christmas Lighting Weekends occurring in late November. The Village turns into a Winter Wonderland and the streets are ablaze with lights. Reservations should be made as the town books up. There is no need to drive in town with the Christmas Lighting Train, Amtrak, Coach Tours and the Leavenworth Trolley.

The Bavarian Lodge serves a full hot breakfast, a great start for the drive home the next day. The next morning we were off to Seattle for the day, then to SeaTac for Louise’s flight home. Bon Voyage, Louise. Thelma misses you.

It is worth noting that Leavenworth, great at Christmas, is worth a visit at other times. January features an ice festival. The Bavarian Festival is in May. Hunting, rafting and fishing are available during the year. Examine tourist opportunities and make lodging or restaurant reservations by contacting the following addresses: www.leavenworth.org, 509-548-580—links to various transportation, www.bavarianlodge.com, 888-717-7878, and www.cafemozzartrestaurant.com, 509-548-0600.

We would like to hear from you. Send us news about your favorite places for an overnight or weekend get-away. E-mail me at dianekr@aol.com. We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints.

Rubber Stamp Arts Group Meets

The Port Ludlow Rubber Stamp Arts Group will meet at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, January 16**, at 10:00 a.m. Anyone interested in the paper arts is invited to join us. We will demonstrate interesting techniques and share creative approaches to paper art with like-minded people. If you have any questions, please call Jeanne Mitchell at 437-7702.

Beach Club/North Bay News

Submit your articles to Barbara Berthiaume at 437-0423 or by e-mail at barbara.berthiaume@gmail.com no later than the 10th of the preceding month.

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President's Message

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC President

This has been a year of numerous controversies and much heated rhetoric in our beautiful little Village in the Woods by the Bay. A different long and winding road has brought each of us here and we have a variety of expectations of what this community should be. There are sailors, golfers, swimmers, hikers, knitters, artists, potluckers, dine-and-discoverers, performers and practitioners of many other hobbies. Some of us use the Beach Club and other Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) facilities regularly and others never do.

The one thing that links us all together here in the North Bay is membership in the LMC. It is a requirement for purchasing property here. Along with the deed we received at the time of purchase was a set of Restrictive and Protective Covenants that mandates membership in the LMC. That makes each of us subject to paying annual membership dues, and complying with the Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws and Regulations of the LMC. There are community standards for architectural design, yard maintenance and cutting of trees. Some members chafe under these restrictions while others feel they protect property values. Nevertheless we are all bound together by membership in this community association.

The primary purposes of the LMC (as set forth in our articles of incorporation) are to:

- Maintain, protect, beautify and improve the common LMC property;
- Adopt and enforce rules, regulations and restrictions pertaining to the use and enjoyment of the common property and facilities by our members and their guests;
- Adopt and enforce rules, regulations and restrictions pertaining to the use of land owned by our members so long as they are not inconsistent with the recorded covenants of the property we purchased within the platted area of the LMC.

The affairs of the LMC are managed by its Board of Trustees, which is composed of nine individuals. Six of

Important Dates

LOA Meeting

Monday, January 7, 9:00 a.m.

LMC Trustee Workshop

Thursday, January 10, 1:00 p.m.

LMC Board Meeting

Saturday, January 19, 9:00 a.m.

Tel: 437-9102; e-mail: beachclub@olympus.net

Sign up for the Log online at the above address

Visit www.lmcbeachclub.com for more complete information

All LMC members are welcome. ☼

the trustees are elected by the owners of subdivision lots served by the corporation. Three are elected by the owners of condominium units within the platted area of the LMC. Each year two lot-owner trustees and one condominium-owner trustee are up for election to the Board.

The Board as a whole serves as a steward of the assets held in common by our membership and is required to enforce our Governing Documents. We are also obligated to accumulate reserves for the continuation of the corporation and its purposes.

But the LMC is more than the Board of Trustees. It relies on the dedication and long hours of work by the many talented volunteers that serve on our committees, help maintain the trails, organize homeowner potlucks and complete the myriad of other tasks that we all depend on. It also relies on the cooperation of all of our members. Regardless of which street we live on, we are all neighbors. It is important that we remember the golden rule and treat each other with the same respect we would like to receive.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish every one of our members and our friends in the broader community of Port Ludlow a very happy New Year.

Family Movie Nights

Mark your calendar on **Friday, January 11, and Friday, January 25, 7:00–9:00 p.m.**, for family movie night at the Bridge Deck. It is a great way to meet other families and for the kids to socialize. Popcorn and juice will be served along with the movie. ☼

LMC November Monthly Meeting Highlights

by Vaughn Bradshaw, LMC President

The following are some items of interest from the November 20 monthly Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board Meeting:

Resort Revision Mediation Appeal Status: Numerous attempts to mediate issues of concern to LMC, while productive, have not reached a successful resolution so far. Following the last round of mediation sessions in October, the attorney for Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) submitted a proposal to all of the appellants. The LMC Board's mediation team has met to review the proposal, which is loosely based on the mediation talks of October. The mediation team was disappointed that the proposal was less than the last offer PLA proposed on the table during the mediation talks. However, negotiations continue and the mediation team is optimistic that an acceptable agreement will be reached that will benefit both LMC and PLA. On December 6, 2007, at 10:00 a.m. in the Beach Club, a closed record Appeal Hearing took place. The Appellate Hearing Examiner is considering all the testimony and is expected to make his decision in early **January**.

The 2008 Assessment packages have been mailed out to the LMC membership. They are due in full by **January 15, 2008**.

The proposed budget for 2008 was approved by the board, and has been sent to the membership for ratification.

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Disaster Preparedness Committee has been re-formed and is up and running, so the ad-hoc committee formed by the LMC to assist the PLVC Disaster Preparedness Committee Chair was dismissed.

The Covenants and Regulations Committee has been working hard to coordinate all tree references in the rest of the LMC Regulations with the new Trees and Views Regulation approved by the membership last April. These regulation amendments are scheduled to be brought before the Board for a second reading at the December Board Meeting. The Committee is also working on a draft of Policies and Procedures for the enforcement of the new Trees and Views Regulation. This is also scheduled to be presented for a second reading and possible approval at the December Board Meeting.

Beach Club Manager's Report

by Brian Belmont

Year-to-date we have collected 99.8 percent of the invoiced 2007 annual assessments. We currently have three properties with outstanding assessment balances that, with late fees, total \$2,838.74.

In November, the south end of the Beach Club was re-roofed. The contractor has been out four times in the past month to fix leaks in the new roof. Leakage occurred during periods of high wind and heavy rain. According to the job foreman they found metal flashing that was not installed properly and the flashing was reinstalled. The roofing contractor also found that the clearstory windows above the Gallery were in need of caulking and this was done. These areas will continue to be monitored to determine if the repairs made have corrected the problem.

The men's locker-room sauna has two heating elements that are not working. Double D Electric is ordering the necessary repair parts. Because there are several heating elements in the sauna unit, the sauna will work, but will not get as warm as it normally does. Double D Electric recently replaced one of the office electrical outlets and the baseboard heater in the hostess's office with a fan-forced heater unit.

At the August Board meeting I reported that former LMC member Betty Taylor was sending LMC a \$400 donation to be used as a memorial gift for her husband, Walt, who passed away recently. Betty thought LMC could use the money to purchase a new podium. Mrs. Taylor's generous donation was used towards the purchase of the Bayview Room's new podium. A brass plaque will be ordered and placed on the podium that says "In Memory of Walter Taylor – 2007."

The Board approved the 2008 Operating Budget so the 2008 Assessment notices will be mailed out by November 30. The mailing packet will include the following:

- 2008 Assessment notice
- President's letter
- 2008 Budget summary
- Delinquent Assessment Collection Policy
- Budget Ratification proxy/ballot
- #10 return envelope with member label

Welcome North Bay Newcomers!

David and Sally Gooding
Dean Rienstra/Kathleen Gager

Windship Drive
Seaport Circle

LMC Committee Chair Activities

by Barbara Berthiaume, North Bay Editor

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Committee Chairpersons reported the following activities:

Architectural Control Committee (ACC):

Veronica Ryan, Chair

The Committee has received 5 new requests, 8 requests have been approved, 1 monitoring case has been closed and there are 10 pending requests. Houses under construction are being monitored and reported violations are being addressed.

Covenants and Regulations Committee (CRC):

Catherine Garrison, Interim Chair

The Covenants and Regulations Committee recommended a letter of understanding with legal counsel. The Board accepted the recommendation and a letter of understanding has been drafted by General Manager Brian Belmont.

Communications Committee:

Barbara Berthiaume, Interim Chair

The Committee has a draft of the *Log* that upon board approval, will be sent to homeowners by the end of the year. Meetings are on the **Wednesday** following the LMC Board meeting. The next meeting will be **Wednesday, January 23**, 2:00–4:00 p.m., and is open to those interested. An editor for the *Log* is still being sought. Duties include collecting pertinent and timely information regarding LMC business by communicating with the Board, Committee chairs and the Beach Club manager. If anyone is interested, please contact Barbara Berthiaume at 437-0423.

Finance Committee (FC): Bill Funke, Chair

Bill Funke has been appointed as the Chair of the Finance Committee and has requested that Ted Wright and Ken Schneider join the Committee.

Greenbelt Committee (GBC): Jack Riggins and Larry Scott, Co-Chairs

The Greenbelt Committee has 22 current applications being evaluated and/or monitored. Since last month, 5 applications have been closed. The Sitka Spruce at Baldwin and Oak Bay Road is now down as well as an additional hazardous tree on Oak Bay Road. A certified arborist has been used to determine the health of two large cedars directly across from Baldwin and advised that they are also hazardous and their proximity to Oak Bay requires their removal.

Operations Committee: John Van Zonneveld, Chair
Signage for Kehele Park is under consideration by the Committee and the tennis report has been sent back to

the Committee for further study. The Operations Committee started work on the 2008 LMC budget in October and after much discussion and changes sent its work to the Finance Committee who added minor changes. After unanimous agreement, the Board of Trustees has been asked to study the document and recommend approval to the LMC membership. All of this work required about two months. General Manager Brian Belmont provided the Committee with outstanding research and assistance in making sure that each item in the proposed budget would be cost effective.

Spend a Winter Evening in Mexico!

by Amy Recht

The North Bay Home Owners Pot Luck (HOPL) will have “Winter in Mexico” as the theme for an evening of margaritas, tacos and karaoke. The event will be held on **Saturday, January 19**. The doors will open at 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person and includes Captain Bry’s special margaritas, beer, wine, chips, salsa and a build your own taco bar.

Remember to sign up by **Thursday, January 17**, at the Beach Club. Note on the sign-up sheet which of your favorite Mexican style appetizer, Spanish rice or beans side dish or dessert you will bring. We will enjoy karaoke throughout the event. Come see and hear the vocal talent in our community! Bring an appetite, a thirst and a song in your heart (maybe you’ll feel like sharing it!)

North Bay Home Owners Pot Lucks are a great way to meet your neighbors and make new friends—just remember to sign up! ☺



2008 Beach Club Activities Reservations

In order to assure room availability in 2008, now is the time to schedule meetings and functions with the Beach Club staff. All scheduling is on a first-come first-served basis. If you represent a group that meets regularly throughout the year at the Beach Club or Bridge Deck facilities, please submit your requested schedule in writing and include dates, time, requested room, name of group, name of contact person and a contact phone number. LMC front desk staff can be reached at 437-9201 or by e-mail at lmcfrontdesk@olympus.net.

Bay Club/South Bay News

Janet Force, 437-0419, and Judy Thomas, are the Bay Club editors. Submit articles to them by e-mail at jandd@waypoint.com or judythomas2@yahoo.com. For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.

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SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, January 4, 9:00 a.m.

All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Update

by John Cragoe, SBCA President

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors meeting was held on December 7 at the Bay Club with directors John Cragoe, Joe Kelly, Ed Knodle, Dan Meade and Ken Snider present. Mike Morgan and Linda Colasurdo of the SBCA staff also attended. With six residents present, the meeting was called to order and the minutes of the prior meeting were approved.

Committee Reports:

Financial Report: In Chris Whitehurst's absence, Ken Snider covered the financial highlights for October, noting current assets of \$392,745 and total assets of \$584,259. The Association's cash assets are \$35,000 higher than last year at this time. October revenues were \$93,970 with operating expenses of \$23,832, producing a net operating surplus of \$70,138 for the month. The financial report was approved and complete details are available at the Bay Club.

Architectural Review Committee (ARC): Linda Colasurdo reported there were two applications brought to the SBCA ARC in the past month and seven that were approved by the Village ARCs. She also noted that David Wayne Johnson, Jefferson County Lead Planner for Port Ludlow, had attended the ARC meeting to discuss Critical Area issues. He indicated a willingness to consider providing permits covering all Critical Areas within a Village. This would mean one filing fee rather than multiple fees/permits for individual requests.

Aven Anderson has submitted his resignation from the ARC after years of faithful service. His counsel and leadership will be sorely missed. Please contact the ARC if you are interested in serving on this key committee.

Finance and Long Range Planning: Ken Snider noted that the Committee had discussed current efforts to evaluate the question of a portable power generator, reviewed

proposed report formats for information on space utilization in the Bay Club, and considered a proposal to resolve the acoustic problem in the Great Room. The Committee recommends that the Board of Directors approve the proposed solution (see New Business section below).

Members of the Committee and several Village representatives met with the Executive Vice President of Community Association Underwriters. This company writes the hazard and liability coverage for the Bay Club. Our policy provides for "full replacement cost" of the building in the event of fire or other catastrophe. Additionally, our liability coverage includes any "social host" issues that may be required.

Operations Report: Mike Morgan noted that for the first time in his tenure, there were no home sales in South Bay to report. Membership remains at 538, including 28 Associate Members. The Arts Council has donated a new 16-channel sound-mixing board and two new powered stage monitors. Thank you for the new equipment, which will improve the quality of all our functions in the auditorium.

Director's Reports: Dan Meade noted that the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) did not meet at the regularly scheduled date and time this past month. A meeting is planned with the Director of the Washington State organization responsible for water issues in Port Ludlow. Please check the PLVC website for date, time and location. (See related story, page 19).

New Business: Dave Reid presented a solution for the acoustic problem in the Great Room. The engineer's report shows that the noise reverberation time is 1.5 seconds; roughly double the recommended level for comfort. The proposed solution involves hanging sound damping panels at a bid cost of \$13,000 including taxes and contingencies. The solution will achieve the recommended "reverb time" of 0.8 seconds and is well below our initial cost estimate of \$20,000. The Board unanimously approved the proposal.

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Open Discussion: Dan Meade noted that he plans to attend the Fire Commissioner's meeting on December 11 at the Fire Station to raise questions about the necessity of a full-time fire department. Dan is acting as a concerned resident and taxpayer in Port Ludlow, not as a representative of SBCA. In response to his request, several members in attendance offered opposing views on the need.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on **Friday, January 4**, at 9:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. Please plan to join us. 🍷

South Bay Members' Social

Join your neighbors on **Friday, January 11**, 5:00 p.m., at the Bay Club for the first social event of the New Year. Relax with friends and enjoy the excellent hors d'oeuvres that everyone provides. 🍷

South Bay Potluckers

Monday, January 21, is the date for the next South Bay Potluck. We meet at 5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Please sign up at the Bay Club desk to bring a main dish, salad or dessert to serve twelve. Don't forget your place settings and beverage of choice. Coffee and tea will be served. If you are new to South Bay or just haven't been to one of our potlucks, please join us, meet new folks and have a great meal.

For information, call Nancy Green at 437-0548. 🍷

Did You Know?

Did you know there is a new Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) service at the Bay Club? Have a house-guest needing access to the Internet, or have a house full of painters . . . or new carpeting installed and can't get to your computer? In addition to no-charge wireless Internet access for your laptop at the Bay Club, PLCC now offers the use of a laptop computer for your (or your guest's) use.

Check with the Bay Club staff at the desk for details. 🍷

Resolution Reality

by Jen Portz, Contributing Editor

Ah, January—that time of year when we look forward to a better us. Fifty to eighty-eight percent of us will attempt a New Year's Resolution this year, yet as few as eight percent will succeed. So if you're struggling to lose weight, get fit or save for that dream vacation (respectively numbers one, five and twelve on the U.S. government's list of 13 most popular resolutions), you're not alone.

The custom of making a New Year's Resolution dates to 153 BCE when the first month of the Roman calendar was named for the god, Janus—who had two faces, one looking forward and one looking back. January has become a contemplative time to reassess past priorities and seek future improvement. But anyone who's attempted to lose those pesky pounds or save for that world cruise knows it's harder than it sounds. A little mental exercise can help accomplish more than you'd think.

Shankar Vedantam explains in a column he wrote for the *Washington Post*, "We don't run early as often as we run late, or under budget as often as over budget, or go hungry as often as we overeat. For most people, the errors run in only one direction. . . . A host of psychological experiments have explored the idea that these errors arise because we use the wrong frames of reference." It works like this: if you're about to buy lunch and you think about how much money is in your portfolio, you'll spend, on average, 36 percent more than if you think about how much is in your wallet. Choosing a smaller point of reference helps us rein in our choices, whether we're considering caloric intake, credit card use, or that clock on the gym wall.

Experts also advise that we:

- Set ourselves up for success by choosing realistic goals.
- Break each goal into manageable steps. For example, to lose twenty pounds, work on losing five in, say, five weeks. When that goal's reached, try for another five.
- Write down our goals and post them where they'll be seen daily.
- Persevere through Valentine's Day. It takes about six weeks to create a positive habit.
- Reward ourselves when we succeed. All work and no play . . . makes for fewer resolutions next year!

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 bevrothenborg@waypoint.com by the 10th of the preceding month.

An Afternoon of Bluegrass

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



A top-flight bluegrass band. John Reischman & The Jaybirds.
Submitted photo

The Performing Arts in Port Ludlow concert series brings John Reischman & The Jaybirds, a top-flight band in bluegrass music, to the Bay Club on **Sunday, January 27**, at 3:00 p.m. Critical praise abounds for the Jaybirds under the leadership of Reischman, now relocated to Vancouver, B.C. from California. He is also well known to acoustic music fans for his brilliant mandolin work. With a unique traditional sound, the mandolin master and his band are known for powerful original songs and instrumentals, soaring vocals and refreshing interpretations of songs from the old-time repertoire presented with their own bluegrass twist.

Bluegrass music is a form of American roots music. Its inspiration came from music played by immigrants from the British Isles, particularly the Scots-Irish immigrants who settled in Appalachia—but it also came from rural African-Americans, jazz and blues.

In addition to John, the Jaybirds include highly regarded veterans Jim Nunally on guitar and vocals, Trisha Gagnon

on bass and vocals, Nick Hornbuckle on banjo and Greg Spatz on fiddle.

Nunally, from the San Francisco Bay area, has established himself over two decades as a versatile guitarist with wonderful tone, speed and clarity. A vocalist, composer and producer, he has appeared with John on the 1997 IBMA Award and Grammy-winning CD *True Life Blues, the Songs of Bill Monroe*. He is in demand as a session musician.

Chilliwack, B.C.-based Trisha Gagnon has a strong and distinctive lead voice anchoring what *Dirty Linen* magazine calls “gorgeous three-part harmonies.” “Whether harmonizing or taking the lead on startlingly good material . . . Gagnon’s voice is irresistible,” adds *Sing Out!* Trisha’s singing and composing is complemented by her strategic attack and decay on the bass, underpinning the band’s tight delivery.

Nick Hornbuckle is widely considered to be the Pacific Northwest’s leading traditional banjo stylist. He could have chosen to be as flashy and licks-oriented as any other banjoist, but he focuses instead on the best possible notes for the song he’s playing,” says *Bluegrass Breakdown*, CBA Newsletter.

Fiddler magazine describes Spokane’s Greg Spatz as a “world-class bluegrass fiddler.” His distinctive, bluesy tone and wide-ranging style have made him a popular West Coast player for years.

John Reischman and the Jaybirds offer a blend of vintage gems, original vocal songs and trademark original instrumentals—variously bluesy, hard-edge and haunting—that make them one of the most interesting bands on the circuit today. Their virtuosity, inspiring material and heartfelt vocals generate a live performance not to be missed!

Afternoon concerts are a pleasant diversion on winter days. Bay Club doors open at 2:00 p.m. for wine, beer and conversation before the concert, which begins at 3:00 p.m.

Tickets for John Reischman & The Jaybirds are \$18 and are available now at the Bay Club. Six-concert Flex

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Passes at \$99 are still available and can be used for six tickets to one or more concerts. Remember to exchange Flex Passes early to be assured of seats at these sold-out events. To check on ticket availability, call the Bay Club at 437-2208.

Snowbirds and travelers with Flex Passes that desire tickets for later concerts in the season can mail their instructions indicating concerts desired along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Cabaret Night and Afterglow to Feature Northwest Roots Music

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

For a high-energy acoustic roots music experience in a cabaret setting, spend the afternoon and evening with Tiller's Folly, **Sunday, February 17**, 3:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Tiller's Folly is a progressive roots music ensemble, with the emphasis on progressive. In a career that spans 10 years and 8 CDs, they have explored a broad range of music including bluegrass, Celtic, folk, rock and alternative roots.

For over a decade Tiller's Folly has been captivating audiences with their music, stories and smoking live shows. From the dynamic vocals, driving acoustic guitar and classic songwriting of founding member Bruce Coughlan, through the wild, virtuoso layers of creative color added by award-winning multi-instrumentalist Nolan Murray, to the solid driving foundation laid down by bassist and vocalist Laurence Knight, Tiller's Folly is like no other.

Last seen here in September 2004, Coughlan is a true bard (a collector of songs) and will be heard on vocals, guitar, tenor banjo, bodhran, flute and whistles. Murray has become one of the most in-demand multi-instrumentalists in the Pacific Northwest, having toured, performed and recorded with many top Canadian and American artists. He performs on fiddle, mandolin, five-string banjo, viola and guitar, as well as vocals. A musician with the incredible depth of over 30 years of performing and recording experience, Knight will be heard on electric bass and vocals.

Based in greater Vancouver, B.C., Tiller's Folly continues to shine a unique and poignant spotlight on their Pacific Northwest home. They've released an impressive catalogue of material, covering a broad palette of the finest acoustic music, including eight CDs, videos and a complete DVD/CD package. Their CDs have topped sales charts, and both albums and individual songs have been nominated for and received awards and distinctions.

Join Tiller's Folly at an Afterglow Dinner

Repeating and improving upon a popular event held last year, the Arts Council has arranged with Dan Ratigan, Executive Chef at The Resort At Port Ludlow, to prepare a dinner that will be served at the Bay Club, immediately following the Tiller's Folly concert. In keeping with the Pacific Northwest theme of the day, the menu will include Miners' Chicken Chasseur—grilled chicken, sautéed mushrooms, onions and tomatoes in a red wine demi glaze with garlic mashed potatoes, fresh vegetables and a green salad. Assorted desserts will include cheesecake, chocolate cake and fruit tarts. Total cost including tax and tip is \$19. Tickets must be purchased in advance for this dinner.

Tickets for Tiller's Folly at \$18 and Afterglow tickets at \$19 will be available at the Bay Club as of **Friday, January 18**. Six-concert Flex Passes at \$99 are still available and can be used for six tickets to one or more concerts. Remember to exchange Flex Passes early to be assured of seats at these sold-out events. To check on ticket availability, call the Bay Club at 437-2208.

Snowbirds and travelers with Flex Passes that desire tickets for later concerts in the season and/or who want to order Tiller's Folly Afterglow tickets can mail their instructions indicating concerts desired along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Northwind Showcases Five Artists

Local artists meet wintertime with levity! On **Friday, January 18**, Northwind Arts Center opens an exhibit entitled "Playground" featuring the colorful, uplifting work of Mike Biskup, Woody Dennis, Jason Gould, Lee Katzenbach and Jesse Joshua Watson. The gala opening event will be from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Mike Biskup will show a new selection of beautiful, spontaneous watercolors and ink drawings guaranteed to make you smile. Woody Dennis, a masterful interpreter of landscapes and cityscapes, contributes a group of lovingly crafted "painting studies." Jason Gould presents his boldly colorful portrayals of everyday life, employing brushes and industrial glue injectors filled with paint. Lee Katzenbach shares his personal, hand-sized wood sculptures of people, birds and a variety of vehicles. Jess Joshua Watson shows his love of surfing the Olympic Peninsula with a series of fun-inspired paintings on boards, floor tiles, siding and *Surfer Magazine* covers.

Northwind Gallery is located at 2409 Jefferson Street in Port Townsend. Gallery hours are Thursdays through Mondays, noon–5:00 p.m. For more information, log on to www.northwindarts.org.

Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, January 5

The EDGE improvisational actors transform audience suggestions into skits, song and dance—members make it up as they go along, Bainbridge Performing Arts, 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Saturday and Sunday, January 5 and 6

Metropolitan Opera simulcast of Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, The Rose Theatre, Port Townsend, go to www.rosetheatre.com for times and ticket availability. Seating is limited.

Saturday, January 12

The Washington Old Time Fiddlers Association invites musicians and the public to join them at their 11:30 a.m. informal jam session and 1:30 p.m. performance, Sequim Prairie Grange. For information call 385-0456 or e-mail gyount@olyphen.com.

Friday, January 18

The technical wizardry of the California Guitar Trio is breathtaking, and they perform everything from unique originals to cleverly arranged interpretations of classical, jazz and surf rock music, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Friday and Saturday, January 18 and 19

The Chamber Orchestra Series offers works written for smaller musical ensembles in a more intimate setting. *A la Francaise* will showcase music by Gounod, Milhaud, Ravel and more, 7:30 p.m., Friday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles, Saturday at Sequim Worship Center, 360-437-5579, www.olyphen.com/pasymphony.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 24, 25 and 26

West Sound Academy presents IT: Information Theory guiding the arts—an exhilarating evening of dance, music, poetry, media and visual arts combined within an original script, 7:30 p.m., Bainbridge Performing Arts, 360-598-5954, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Friday, January 25

Lesley Gore's smash hits rang like anthems and pointed the way for future generations of pop singers, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 8:00 p.m. show, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, January 26

The Washington Old Time Fiddlers Association meets and performs at the Tri-Area Community Center, Chimacum, informal jam session at 11:30 a.m. and performance at 1:30 p.m., for information call 385-0456 or e-mail gyount@olyphen.com.

Sunday, January 27

The Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series continues with John Reischman & The Jaybirds performing songs from the old-time repertoire with their own bluegrass twist, Bay Club, 3:00 p.m., 437-2208, www.plvc.org/music0708.htm.

Sunday, January 27

Bainbridge Performing Arts' Declassified chamber music series showcases beautiful European and American masterpieces of the 19th and 20th centuries. You'll hear music by Johannes Brahms and a famous cycle of songs by Parisian Hector Berlioz, 3:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.BainbridgePerformingArts.org.

Thursday, January 31

Get your questions ready! Ron Molzhan brings Shakespeare vividly to life and creates a delightful new way to visit the world in which he lived, 7:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Metropolitan Opera in Jefferson County

by Bev Rothenborg

I've long wanted to attend the real Metropolitan Opera. Even though I have been to New York City a number of times, I somehow didn't manage to get there. Well, in December I did the next best thing by attending a simulcast at the Rose Theater in Port Townsend. These are live hi-definition broadcasts of eight of this season's performances, which will be shown at only 358 venues in the world. I'll be seeing *Romeo et Juliette* with the gorgeous, sexy Russian soprano Anna Netrebko. Placido Domingo presides at the podium.

Refreshments served at intermission will complement the performances. And just what might that be for *Romeo et Juliette*—Russian Crème, Lemon Love Notes or, perhaps, fruitcake made by the Trappist monks at their abbey in Medford, Oregon? Next month for Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel*, will we be served breadcrumbs?

Why am I telling you this before I can even give you a review? Well, the simulcasts have proven so popular that the Rose will be repeating a few of the operas the day after we see them live. At press time there were tickets available at the reasonable price of \$20/\$22 for some of these performances. Go to www.rosetheatre.com to get the dates and ticket availability. Next month I'll let you know more about this exciting opportunity (and what was served at intermission, of course).

Artist Offers Workshop

Artist Mike Biskup will be conducting a stress relief workshop for artists called "Mind at Peace—Flow at Hand" on **Sunday, February 3**, at The Rosewind Common House in Port Townsend. Visit www.mikebiskup.com for details or call Northwind Art Center at 379-1086.

Chamber of Commerce

Chamber Year Summary

2007 brought positive changes for Port Ludlow's Chamber. We spearheaded many civic events and assisted in many community improvements that we would like to share with you. As a group the Chamber is flourishing. We would like to thank the Board members who contributed their time and energy this year to create positive changes in Port Ludlow's Chamber.

- President, Dr. Jerry Brady of Brady Chiropractic Health and Wellness
- Secretary/Treasurer, Paula Zimmerman of American Marine Bank
- Past President, Dana Petrick of Dana Pointe Interiors
- Assistant to the Board, Chris Reynolds of American Marine Bank
- Members at Large:
 - Piper Diehl of Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness
 - Arlene Obtinario of Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue
 - Kathie Sharpe of Port Ludlow Associates
 - Diane Cranston of Kitsap Bank

Highlights and Contributions

- Sponsored two scholarships supporting the Port Ludlow Artists' League and the Art Walk
- Sponsored a tee box at the Member-Guest Golf Tournament in Port Ludlow
- Gave financial support to the Fun Fest
- Gave financial support for advertising to the Community Enrichment Alliance
- Assisted with Christmas decorations in Port Ludlow's Village Center
- Transferred the Olympic Peninsula's Gateway Visitors Center management to Jefferson County Historical Society
- Helped promote the blanket and food drive for the homeless shelter
- Sponsored monthly luncheons featuring a speaker forum from key community leaders

The Chamber Mixers

The American Marine bank sponsored the June Mixer to improve community relations. It was well attended with lively music, incredible edibles and libations.

The Fourth of July Chamber Mixer in the Village Center brought a concert by the Port Ludlow Singers under the direction of Dave Weakley in celebration of our nation's birth.

Sterling Couch III CPA hosted the Summer Barbeque Mixer in August held at the Meydenbauer Yacht Club. It attracted many families and business owners and their employees for a much-deserved break, great food, libations and music.

This year's Chamber Christmas Party featured the annual charity "Bottle Auction" with proceeds earmarked for local charities. The Holiday spirit was alive and well with the Tri-Area and Port Townsend Chambers invited. Everyone had a memorable time.

2007 has been a building year to help this community have a brighter tomorrow. We wish you a prosperous 2008. You are personally invited to share in any Chamber activities. Welcome! Check out our web site at www.portludlowchamber.com.

Join Today

Did you know that as of January 30, 2007, the Washington Secretary of State Corporations Division listed 191 active businesses within the zip code 98365?

Based on the mailing addresses for the 191 businesses, approximately 80 percent appear to be home-based businesses.

Please join your Chamber today!

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Diana Smeland, Port Ludlow Associates President

We continue to look forward to meeting with groups and residents to share ideas or deal with any expressed concerns about Port Ludlow's future. Randy Verrue is in Port Ludlow around the third or fourth week of each month. We are both committed to an outreach program with the members of our community. If you're interested in meeting, please call me directly at 360-437-8342 or send me e-mail at dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.

Interviews: As of December 11, we are still interviewing for two positions—a Director of Golf and a General Manager. The Director of Golf will manage all operations at the Golf Course. The General Manager will oversee the hotel and restaurants in the Resort area. Hopefully by the time you are reading this article, we will have selected our candidates and they will be starting in mid-to-late January. Kevin Earl has accepted a position in Placerville, California and his last day was December 21, 2007.

Water System Plan: The Washington State Department of Health (DOH) approved the Water System Plan on December 5, 2007. Our next step is to work with our consultants to bring a rate increase filing to Washington Utilities and Transportation Committee (WUTC) for their review and public comment.

Well #16: We are in the final stages of working out issues with pumps and controls prior to putting the well into production.

Manganese: In the first quarter of 2008, we will start working with consultants to identify treatment alternatives and cost estimates to lower the levels of manganese in our drinking water. This issue has plagued some homes with plumbing fixture staining, though in other homes there are no symptoms. While citrus products prove effective for cleaning the staining, the ultimate solution is to treat the water at the source.

Olympic Terrace Grand Opening: We enjoyed meeting everyone at the open houses on December 12. Our designer, Connie Lamont, worked very hard to ensure the homes were ready to tour. Brent Sasse and the construction team were also instrumental in making the opening date. Dan Ratigan, executive chef, and Jamie Beck, restaurant manager, provided food and wine to tempt our taste buds. Congratulations to them all for their assistance.

Ludlow Cove II: The public comment period for this application closed November 30. PLA is responding to the comments, and is expecting a public hearing in the first quarter of 2008.

Ludlow Bay Village: The closed record hearing before the Appellant Hearing Examiner was December 6. We expect to hear a decision by **Friday, January 4, 2008**.

I hope this information is helpful and I appreciate your questions; usually I learn something when answering them. If you are wondering about something, send that question to me at dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com. I also try to attend every Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting and will answer questions there, too.

Resort News

by Kevin Earl, General Manager, The Resort at Port Ludlow

Happy New Year everyone! At the time of this writing, The Resort at Port Ludlow staff is putting together the calendar for 2008. It's hard even to think '08. Below is a little sample of our commitment to add new community events that will bring the people of Port Ludlow together and cheer in the New Year.

Harbormaster Events:

Happy Hour—\$3 Drinks and Appetizers,
4:00 to 6:00 p.m., Every Night

This very popular event is a great time to invite a few friends, share some stories and enjoy a great selection of appetizers!

Prime Rib Dinner—Thursdays, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The Harbormaster will be kicking off **Thursday** night Prime Rib Dinners starting **January 10**. If you are a Prime Rib fan and want to see this continue to be a weekly special, come out and show your support. The cost will be \$19.95.

Saturday Night Live Music, 8:00 p.m. to closing

Join us at The Harbormaster for live music!

- **January 5**, TBA
- **January 12**, Dukes of Dabob/Dixieland
- **January 19**, The Reflections/Swing
- **January 26**, Skip Morris Trio/Jazz

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The Fireside Events:

Sunset Menu, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Daily
Three-course prix fixe dinner, with a choice of salad or soup, choice of three entrées, and dessert, all for only \$17 (plus tax and gratuity) per person.

The Inn At Port Ludlow Events:

Mark your calendars! The popular, well-attended Wine Maker's Dinners are back!

Wednesday, January 16, Wine Maker's Dinner

Owner/Manager Kathy Charlton of Olympic Cellars Winery from Port Angeles will be presenting five of her winery's finest along with our five-course dinner. The event will start at 6:00 p.m. in the Sun Room. Seating is limited to 20 guests, so call 437-7000 early to reserve your seat. Dinner is \$95 (plus tax and gratuity) per person. An Overnight Package starting at \$229 includes guestroom at The Inn and the five-course dinner.

Writers' Series Dinners

(Dates and times shown below)

Dinner \$85 (plus tax and gratuity) per person, including an autographed book. Overnight Package starting at \$219 includes guestroom at The Inn, dinner and autographed book. Seating is limited to 30 guests per event, so make your reservation early by calling 437-7000. A representative from Liberty Bay Books will be at all events in case attendees wish to buy more than one copy or purchase other of the presenting authors' books.

Saturday, January 19 will feature two authors. Guests will attend presentations by both authors and they may choose which autographed book they wish to receive free. Books being presented are:

Lighthouses: A POP-UP Gallery of America's Most Beloved Beacons

From the busy Atlantic water to the rugged Pacific coast, explore the Country's most historic and beautiful lighthouses with amazing 3-D pop-ups. Come meet and discuss the process involved with constructing five amazing, architecturally accurate 3-D pop-ups with acclaimed paper engineer Linda Costello.

Prime: Adventures and Advice on Sex, Love, and the Sensual Years

The attending author Dr. Pepper Schwartz is a professor of Sociology at the University of Washington in Seattle. She is the author of more than 40 scholarly articles and has served as a consultant to many national organizations, including Luminari Women's Health Network.

Dr. Schwartz is Chairperson of the National Sexuality Resource Center and lectures nationally and internationally on relationship topics, women's issues, parent and child issues, communication between men and women in intimate and work relationships, and maintaining personal and family well-being in today's world. She was awarded Outstanding Teacher in Social Sciences and Most Engaging Lecturer on the University of Washington campus in 2007.

Saturday, February 23 will feature two books by attending author Susan Wiggs: *Dockside (The Lakeshore Chronicles)* and her new release, *Snowfall at Willow Lake*.

Susan Wiggs is a renowned romance novelist. Zebra published her first book in 1987 and since then Avon, Tor, HarperCollins, Harlequin, Warner and Mira Books have published her work. Susan is a frequent workshop leader and speaker at writers' conferences. She is the proud recipient of two RITA awards, the Peninsula RWA's Blue Boa award, the Holt Medallion and the Colorado Award of Excellence. Her books appear regularly on numerous "Best Of" lists.

Saturday, March 22 will feature two authors with their books: *Little Tiny Teeth* by Aaron Elkins; and *Primal Threat* and *Firetrap* by Earl Emerson. Guests will attend sessions by both authors and will be given their choice of which autographed book they wish to receive free.

Edgar-winner Aaron Elkins is the creator of forensic anthropologist *Gideon Oliver, the Skeleton Detective*, and the author of many other highly praised mysteries and thrillers. The *Gideon Oliver* books have been roughly translated into a major ABC-TV series. His book *Turncoat* is currently under option in Hollywood.

Earl Emerson is the author of several fire-fighting suspense novels as well as the Mac Fontana series and the Thomas Black detective series. Recipient of the Shamus Award and a Edgar nomination, he is a Lieutenant with the Seattle Fire Department.

We look forward to seeing some of you at these events! If there is a particular writer that you would be interested in having us host, please e-mail your suggestion to group-sales@portludlowresort.com.

Speed Limit in Port Ludlow Bay

5 mph

No Wake, It's the Law!



Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

The vessels were all huddled

Up close to the dock

Nighttime was falling; the boats began to talk.

It's Christmas again, Pass it along

Let us wish for things,

or would that be wrong?

I want new canvas

And some new lines

I want an anchor, new paint; a new jib would be fine.

New spotlights, new dinghies, fenders or rudders

All the boats wanted one thing or another

The wishes were floating so high and so clear

They all reached the land of the tiny Reindeer

*I'm sorry said Santa that just can't be done for me to
bring you these things that sound like such fun.*

*My sleigh's already full with some wonderful toys made
especially for the good girls and boys.*

*But Santa the boats plead, you seem so wise, couldn't you
bring them under Disguise?*

*"Hmm" said old Santa, I know what to do; I think I know
how to get them for you...*

*Ask for good health for your captains and crew; ask for
good weather and skies of blue.*

*You sailboats could ask for days with a breeze, but NO
more high winds I beg of you please!*

*Be sound and seaworthy, just do your best, and your cap-
tains will bring you all of the rest.*

*The goodness in you and all that you do, will eventually
be coming straight back to you.*

By wishing these things it all stands to reason

You'll surely receive something this season.

Sean Pickering Update

Marina Manager Kori Ward advises that the Marina employee Sean Pickering, who was badly burned in a gas can explosion at the Marina in late October, is recovering quickly. He is currently in his new home and should return to work at the first of the year.

Sean was overwhelmed by the community's response and sent the following message: *"My Family and I would like to thank Port Ludlow Associates, Port Ludlow Marina, Port Ludlow Yacht Club, North and South Bay Associations, Port Ludlow Community Church, Port Ludlow Fire Department, and the whole Port Ludlow community for all their prayers, concerns, and support for my recovery. Most sincerely and most humble thanks. God Bless. The Pickering Family – Sean, Debbie and Shawna."*

Some New Year's Resolutions

by Barbara Adams

- Donate time and give service to the community.
- Meet new and interesting people.
- Help the hospital obtain funds for additional equipment.
- Inspire others and exercise your brain.

You can fulfill all of these resolutions with one call to Veronica Schroeder, 437-4178. She is the volunteer coordinator for Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Gift Shop. The shop is open **Monday through Friday** from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Volunteers, and yes, even the buyer, staff the shop in half-day time slots. Some work three and one-half hours each week or every other week and some work in pairs, but there are times when the shop does not open at all due to a lack of volunteers.

You will be trained and work with experienced people before assuming your post alone. It's fun to sell the beautiful, appealing items and keep your mind alert while visiting with those of all ages in different circumstances who come into the shop. At the end of your shift you will be very pleased to realize that your contribution of time has gone to generate sales, which increases profits that goes to the hospital to buy additional equipment. Everybody wins; I love this country!

Tide Timber Trail

Golf Course News

The cold snap is hopefully behind us, and the Course survived all of the flooding that has affected so many lives and businesses.

Niblick's is open daily starting at 8:00 a.m., usually for breakfast and lunch. Once a month Niblick's has a special dinner night. Sign up early as these are very popular.

Handicap Information: Golfers remember that in the off-season mode, all scores can be posted and used for trends. All scores that are posted in the winter will be deleted except the away 9-hole scores. This is because the computer can't tell if the scores are from any other part of the country or just a quick nine holes at the home course. So if you do play just nine holes on the Port Ludlow Course, please try to remember not to post them in order to keep the scores valid in the computer.

Walkers on the Course: Because of the cold weather, we would like to remind all walkers that they need to check in each morning for Course and cart path conditions.

Happy New Year!

PLWGA Seeks Members

by Turney Oswald, PLWGA Captain

The 2008 Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) Board extends a welcome to returning members and to prospective members. Join our group for an exciting year of weekly play, couples events, tournaments, and exchanges with the Niners, the Men's Golf Association (MGA), and other clubs. PLWGA emphasizes enjoying the game and each other, improving skills, and staying fit and healthy. A survey, distributed at the end of the season, is expected to provide valuable input to guide the new Board and Committee Chairmen toward an exciting year ahead.

At the risk of sounding political, it takes a Village to make WGA a success! Here in Port Ludlow, there are many villages and the 18-hole ladies hail from many of them. The 2008 Board members are:

- Captain, Turney Oswald
- Co-Captain, Sandie Yonke
- Secretary, Teddy Conover
- Treasurer, Linda Aho

- Tournament Chairman, Sally Grything
- Social Chairpersons, Peggy Selby and Cherie Wight
- Handicap, Debi Bozanich
- Membership, Arlina Brown
- Rules, Sharon Zabloutney
- Member at Large, Carol Katuzny

It is with the addition of the Committees that our activities become realities. Thank you to all of the volunteers who make WGA such a wonderful group: Barbara Adams, Grace Allen, Barbara Berthiaume, Gale Byington, Mea Graham, Cyndy Kelly, Sally Lynam-Lee, Caryl Oros, Delee Panasuk, Jan Samples, Diana Smeland, Burleigh Smith, Lucinda Thompson and Beth Weaver.

Many members of WGA have served in the past and many others are always willing to help in our events. We especially appreciate our past Captain, Carol Katuzny, and her Board for creating a wonderful 2007 year of golf.

We look forward to 2008 and, just so that our golf muscles and skills do not get too rusty, we encourage our members to come out and play on **Tuesdays** when the weather permits. Sign up at the Clubhouse. Or just come for lunch at Niblick's. It's a great way to keep in touch and get together on a regular basis.

If you are interested in joining WGA, feel free to contact Arlina Brown at 437-0920 or anyone on the Board.

Men's Nifty Niners

The new leaders of the Men's Nifty Niners are:

- Captain, John Cragoe
- Co-captain, Ken Close
- Play Day Director, Dale Gibbs
- Social Chair, Paul Boucher.

If you would like to help with event planning or Play Day coverage, please contact either John or Ken. Mark your calendars now for **Thursday, March 20**, 5:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. The Niners will host a social gathering to open the season. At that time, the 2008 schedule will be available. In the meantime, enjoy winter golf.

Lady Nifty Niners Plan for 2008

Incoming officers for the Women's Nifty Niners are:

- Captain, Barbara Berthiaume
- Co-captain, Cathy Hampton
- Secretary/Treasurer, Gayle Carrier (for both men's and women's groups)
- Membership Chair, Betty Quisenberry
- Play Day Chairs, Nora Darcy, Janice Downs and Kathy Stainfield
- Couples Chairs, Joy and Doug Herring, and Lucy and Tom Stone
- Historian, Charlotte Pennington

The six past captains, Loretta Close, Nora Darcy, Janice Downs, Evelyn Fett, Betty Quisenberry and Judy Smith will serve as advisors.

Adele Govert will lead the effort to revise the handbooks. Carolyn Voss will make the rules education process more user-friendly. The cartoons on bathroom doors and the laminated rules cards were helpful last year. The new handbook will address the confusion about use of summer/winter rules. Clinics are planned for 2008 that will include a brushup on golf etiquette and playing ready golf. The process of having team members randomly assigned will be continued this year.

Membership Chair Betty Quisenberry will co-ordinate with Gayle Carrier and Elin Failla with new member data. Kathy Snider will organize shirts for a "team look" when playing away games. Members should let Helen Crowley, our Sunshine Lady, know of anyone who is ill or could use support.

The Greens Committee, consisting of representatives of the four golfing groups, Diana Smeland, the Director of Golf, and the Course Supervisor, meets once a month during the playing season. A newly formed advisory committee will facilitate communication between the membership and Port Ludlow Associates (PLA). This Committee consists of past captains and PLA representatives.

PLA is in the process of hiring a new Director of Golf. Two women and four men are being interviewed. The Golf Club members will provide input before the selection. The interview process should be complete in **January**.

During the winter months casual play organized by Janice Downs will take place on **Thursdays** at around 11:00 a.m. for those who want to pick up a game when weather allows.

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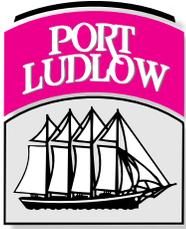
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