

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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The *Meteor* Sails Again

by Marti Duncan

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A touch of Port Ludlow history leaps out at you as you drive past 657 Rainier Lane. A beautiful, four-masted, copper and bronze schooner elegantly decorates the entry to Joe and Nora Darcy's home. And this is not just any sailing ship...this is a replica of a real, 600-ton vessel named *Meteor*, built in 1891 by the Hall Brothers in Port Blakely to haul lumber from Port Ludlow to San Francisco.

Pope and Talbot, Inc. was granted the trademark for the four-masted schooner in 1983. Since then it evolved into the logo that appears on the Port Ludlow entry sign. When Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) purchased Pope's Port Ludlow assets, they transformed the ship into the mark they presently use.

Joe and Nora had always wanted a sculpture of a sailing ship, similar to the ship on the Port Ludlow logo. After looking unsuccessfully in galleries for several years, they learned of Cavin Richie, a sculptor living in nearby Mats Mats Bay who specializes in woodcarving and bronze casting. Though Cavin's main interest is natural history—his realistic bronze cast jewelry designs of birds, mammals and amphibians reflecting this—he also has a love of boats and the sea. He has owned several wooden boats and still has his first one—a 16-foot, gaff-rigged sloop he went fishing in as a teenager.

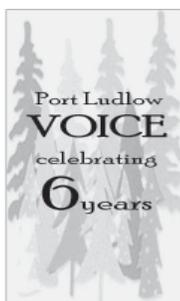
For the Wooden Boat Festival in Port Townsend, Cavin creates jewelry boats to scale for each individual owner. So when he was presented with the opportunity of creating a sailing sloop for the Darcys, a project larger than he had attempted before, he was very interested. After extensive research and much help from the Port Townsend Historical Society, he began designing the *Meteor*.

Once the decision was made to make it four feet in size, Cavin set about the tedious process of building the sailing sloop to scale. After carving a wooden model, he created a mould out of silicon, using a lost wax technique. These were just the beginning of many intricate steps used in creating a sculpture of this sort that took six months to complete. "I started casting silicon bronze in 1992 and have fallen in love with it," Cavin says. "The dark earth tone of the metal is enhanced with a wide range of patinas that permanently hue it...I like the permanence my castings convey..." The *Meteor* will be one of an edition of seven.



A copper and bronze schooner decorates the entry of Joe and Nora Darcy's home.

Photo by Marti Duncan



From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

And still we wait for the outcome of Port Ludlow Associates' (PLA) permit application for the re-development of the Resort and construction of additional Ludlow Bay Village townhomes. On three occasions, County staff, community representatives and executives of PLA went separately to Olympia to meet with the Washington State Department of Ecology (DOE) regarding PLA's plan to build townhomes over the lagoon. When you receive this issue of the *Voice*, the DOE will have issued an opinion. However, the County is not obligated to follow the ruling. The citizens' group has said they are determined to continue their fight to block over-the-water construction, and PLA is talking alternative plans.

Where this will go is anyone's guess. While PLA says they're willing to talk and some PLVC Board members publicly say they want PLA to succeed, so far no meetings to mediate the issues have been announced.

Meanwhile plenty of good things are happening in Port Ludlow! The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board has responded to members' requests that they query the membership with a survey sent to all members to get a more in-depth take on Bay Club usage and members' requirements. And the Bay Club Expansion Committee has scheduled an all-member meeting for **Thursday, November 4**, to update members on plans for enlarging the Club and review costs. This is good news!

In the North Bay, the Communications Committee produced their first issue of the LOG to supplement the *Voice* with information specific to Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) members. We urge all North Bay organizations, lot owners and condo owners to be sure to submit news to Carol Shamhart, *Voice* Beach Club Editor, shamhart@cablespeed.com.

The *Voice* is fortunate to have a devoted and talented staff. Take a minute to thank them for their work. In addition to contributions this month from regulars Bev Browne, Ginny Cooper, Marti Duncan, Eline Lybarger and Maureen Poole, we welcome Barbara Tipton, who covered the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting. All of us need backups and welcome you to join us. Apply to bwagnerj@olympus.net—we'd like to hear from you.

Spooky and Eerie Encounters

Do you have a ghost who has taken up residence or experienced an encounter hard to explain? If you know a ghost story, legend, or just something beyond explanation that is set in this county, the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) wants to hear from you!

Of a local Jefferson County business it has been told that, with door knobs in hand, the door is suddenly pulled from your grasp by an unseen force, then slammed shut with chains rattling; that open windows are found closed and closed windows found open. Store items have moved to a different place during the night. There's a historic Victorian residence where carpenters are always cutting their fingers, resulting in droplets of blood, in the same room where the wealthy owner had taken his life.

Children giggling in the hall and at the foot of beds at the Quilcene Hotel have been reported on several occasions. "They sound so happy," reported one lodger, "I thought for sure there were children giggling, such sweet laughter, I just know I heard them while snuggled down in my cozy bed, in a half sleep—they woke me up. Lying there fully awake, I could still hear them."

These are just part of a few stories that have been collected, but more are needed! Help JCHS preserve this intriguing element of Jefferson County's past and present, by sharing your own personal experience. Contact JoAnn Bussa, at 796-4410, e-mail, evergreen@olympen.com; or, Laura Reutter, 379-6951, e-mail, cedar@olympen.com.

You can also mail your story to Jefferson County Historical Society, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, or call Marsha at the Museum, 385-1003. Be sure to add a phone number where you can be reached. A booklet is in the works, compiling your stories, to be presented by the Historical Society.

Dog Owners

Keep up the good work!
Continue to use the doggie waste station bags
or carry a plastic bag
and clean up after your dog, large or small!



Historic Vessel Visits Port Ludlow



Combatant Craft of America (CCoA), a nonprofit military heritage group based in Port Ludlow, is the owner of the last of the legendary wooden United States Coast Guard patrol boats built and used widely during World War II. The *CG-83527*, still in original condition, recently made a

Port Ludlow stop at the conclusion of its one thousand mile voyage home to its historic homeport in Tacoma.

The 83-foot *CG-83527* is returning to the Pacific Northwest and Puget Sound 60 years after its construction during WWII and 40 years after it was decommissioned. Built in New York City in 1944, the boat was sent to the Pacific Coast, where it was assigned to Tacoma and served for 17 years, from 1945 to 1962. A familiar sight in central and south Puget Sound, the boat performed patrol, search and rescue, and marine safety duties. It is the sole survivor of more than 200 83-foot patrol boats built, still in original military configuration.

Once restoration is completed the *83527* will be crewed by volunteers including retired Coast Guard veterans. Volunteers, especially those Coast Guard veterans and career retirees who served aboard 83-foot and other patrol boats, are invited to join the project. To sign aboard, contact CCoA at www.warboats.org, click on World War II or *CG-83527*. For more information and to make donations, call Dan Withers, CCoA president at 437-0125. Tax deductible monetary and in-kind donations will be accepted.

On an unofficial support basis, the *83527* will be used throughout the region to help increase public awareness of the Coast Guard's more than 200-year-old history of providing homeland security, search and rescue, and marine safety services during times of both peace and war. Planned education programs conducted aboard the historic boat will also provide sea-going learning opportunities for youth groups, families and interested individuals. "We want to return the *CG-83527* to Puget Sound to continue its proud active duty service," said Withers, a Navy Vietnam veteran.

Hadlock Holiday Bazaar: Gifts that Give Twice

Begin this year's Christmas shopping in a way that will directly benefit some of the people impacted by the adverse conditions of poverty. For years the women of the United Methodist Church in Port Hadlock have held an annual holiday bazaar and lunch. This year, on **Saturday, November 6**, they are joining with members of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer to offer a selection of fair trade products from around the world. The Holiday Bazaar will be held at the United Methodist Church in Port Hadlock from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Many of the products are marketed by SERRV—an organization that is over 50 years old—that markets crafts produced by 90 different groups of artisans and farmers in 35 countries. Each item is handmade; its sale brings dignity and needed income to a developing world artisan. In addition, the bazaar will offer a selection of crocheted items made by widows in Kosovo; appliquéd and embroidered items made by Hmong tribal women in Laos; and fair trade coffee, tea, and chocolate.

Give a gift twice by shopping at the Holiday Bazaar. You'll help support a local charity or a developing world artisan while giving a one-of-a-kind gift. Charities benefiting from proceeds in the past include the Food Bank, Tri-Area Toys for Christmas, Chimacum schools, Deaconess Children's Services in Everett, and Tacoma Community House.

Peninsula Artists Headline Master Gardener Fundraiser

More than fifty pieces of art were successfully auctioned during the Master Gardeners of Washington State's first ever major fund-raising event. Held on the Argosy Cruise Lines private charter boat, friends and supporters were treated to a superb dinner, a sunset cruise and silent and live auctions.

Judy Courtwright of the Port Ludlow Artists League and Rod Tinnemore, Master Gardener State Coordinator, were responsible for initiating the concept. In addition to Ms. Courtwright who offered a private garden painting session, other Port Ludlow artists contributing their art to the success of the event were Susan Cavanaugh, Kenneth Crawford, Samuel Elazar, Elizabeth Harmon, Phyllis Hansen, Joyce Jordan, Judith Johnson, Janice Thompson Larson, Viv Saunders and Jose Luis Panet.

Paradise Bay Road Project Update

Due to additional design considerations, Spring 2005 is the revised estimated time for construction of Phase I of the Paradise Bay Road project, CR1148, M.P. 0.0 to M.P. 0.37, as allowed by weather conditions. A public meeting was held for this project on January 13 with construction tentatively scheduled to originally begin at the end of summer or beginning of fall 2004.

Minor construction work and investigative geo-technical work will be occurring this fall along Paradise Bay Road. An existing culvert will be extended on the easterly side of Paradise Bay Road, adjacent to a wetland area. This work will meet an October 15 environmental permit condition. The geo-technical work will consist of exploratory borings to acquire subsurface data for the design of two retaining walls required for the roadway improvements. Short duration one-way traffic will be required for the culvert construction and also for the borings adjacent to the roadway.

For further information, contact John Wayand at 385-9377, e-mail him at jwayand@co.jefferson.wa.us, or write him at the Jefferson County Public Works Department, 1322 Washington Street, P.O. Box 2070, Port Townsend, 98368.

Mature Driver Safety Course

Want to save money on car insurance? Drivers who are 55 or older can receive a five to ten percent discount on their car insurance upon completion of an eight-hour AARP Mature Driver Traffic Safety course. A nominal fee of \$10 covers the cost of the materials.

The course covers all aspects of traffic safety—how aging affects driving skills, vehicle safety equipment, new laws of the road, and new law enforcement procedures. No in-vehicle instruction is included. Classes will be **Tuesday and Wednesday, November 2 and 3**, at the Beach Club, and **Monday and Tuesday, December 6 and 7**, at the Tri-Area Community Center. Classes at both venues will run from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Space is limited, so call 379-1782 to reserve space in Port Ludlow or 732-4822 for the Tri-Area. It is possible to arrange for day one of the class in one location and day two at the other. For more information call Linda Pfafman, Traffic Safety Task Force Coordinator, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office at 385-3831, ext 521.

Seeking Beach Walking Volunteer

Join Port Ludlow resident Al Standish on monthly beach surveys at Fort Flagler. The surveys provide long-term baseline data on seabird beaching for The Coastal Observation and Seabird Survey Team (COASST) project jointly sponsored by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Agency (NOAA) and the University of Washington. Teams survey when the tide is relatively low and spend about two hours plus travel time. Mutually agreeable times can be arranged. Orientation will be provided and specialized experience is not required.

Reporting or recording consists of annotating a standard form with climatic conditions and measurements of any dead birds found during the survey. One surveyor also photographs specimens. COASST provides the camera. Using COASST-provided identification keys, measurements plus other field marks can usually identify any specimen. After field recording, the data are transcribed via a web-based form to COASST for compilation and analysis. Results of the study assist wildlife biologists detect trends in bird habitat changes.

For more information, call Al at 437-7789 or e-mail kastandish@mail.waypoint.com. You can also contact project coordinator Mary Sue Brancato at 360-457-6622, ext. 20 or e-mail mary.sue.brancato@noaa.gov.

Bazaar Benefits Firefighters

The Cape George Holiday Bazaar will be **Friday, November 5**, 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., and **Saturday, November 6**, 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and refreshments will be available all day. There will be handcrafted gifts, Christmas decorations and decor, Red Hat items, beach glass, a children's section, toys, a boutique section, wooden gift items, houseplants, garden accessories, baked goods and much more for sale.

The Cape George Colony Community Center is on the beach. Ten percent of the proceeds will go to Jefferson County Fire District No. 6 to purchase emergency equipment.

Washington State Fraud Fighters Program

by Robert Burns

The purpose of this article is to provide information regarding one of the fastest growth industries in the United States today, fraud. Given the vastness of this subject matter, it will be necessary to address a number of issues over time as space in the *Voice* permits.

Fraud is an intentional perversion of the truth in order to induce a person to part with something of value or to surrender a legal right, an act of deception/misrepresentation.

Recently, the Washington State Attorney General's Office (WAGO), in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (RSVP), developed the Fraud Fighters Program (FFP) as an effort to stop fraud. To date the FFP has been presented in a number of communities by trained members of the co-sponsoring organizations and staff from other organizations such as the Federal Trade Commission. The FFP presentations have enabled citizens to recognize potential fraudulent activities and avoid them if possible. Some victims of fraud have been assisted in resolving the damages caused by these activities.

Fraud is committed in many forms to include identity theft and telemarketing scams. It is one of the fastest growing types of criminal activity today. The U.S. Congress estimates that over \$40 billion are lost in telemarketing fraud alone. Communications experts estimate that 10 percent or 14,000 telemarketing firms engage in illegal activities. With the advent of computers and related software, and highly intelligent and motivated criminals, fraud is easily committed and far safer for the criminal than other forms of crimes. In particular, identity theft has reached epidemic proportions and has surpassed break-ins, muggings, and armed robbery combined.

Avoiding Fraud

There are no actions that will fully protect one from fraud, as technology/other factors continually create new risks. The best defense—be suspicious and protect information.

Be wary of telemarketers who offer something for nothing or large returns for small investments. "If it sounds too good to be true, it invariably is."

Do not provide personal information to callers over the phone or in e-mails unless you are absolutely certain of the caller/message sender. "Hi, I am updating our records;

please verify the numbers for your checking, credit cards, and social security." Dangerous.

Do not allow mail to remain in the street box. Drive-by thieves rob boxes and collect a considerable amount of personal information from out-going and in-coming mail.

Do not put readable personal information in the community mixed paper recycle bins as we have documented aggressive, young bin divers in Port Ludlow.

Use a cross cut shredder, which cuts materials into confetti. Strip shredders are a poor second choice as they allow criminals to easily piece the strips together. Shred any items that have account numbers, addresses to and from you, phone numbers, etc.

Resources

AARP: 1-888-687-2277 or www.aarp.org/wa

WA Attorney General's Office: 1-800-551-4636 Report Fraud

Federal Trade Commission: 1-877-383-4357 Consumer Complaint Line

1-877-438-4338 ID Theft Hotline or www.consumer.gov/idtheft

Fraud Fighter Program

A lecture on Identity Fraud will be presented by
Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA)
in March 2005.
Watch for details.

Movie Makers to Practice

Our **Friday, November 12**, workshop will feature practice sessions on camera use and storyboarding. We meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Port Ludlow Community Church. Even if you've never considered making a video, you might be surprised to find how much fun this really is. And if you don't see yourself as a cameraperson, learning a little something about composition and the capabilities of the camera will help you in the various other skills that come into play in video production. We invite you to join us and participate in the fun. Call Maureen Poole for details, 437-2165.

Memories

Staff writer Maureen Poole is pleased to share the accounts of Port Ludlow pioneers as researched and told by resident Don Cooper.



Mary and John Cooper

Some of this love story has not been documented, as no records were kept of individual Native Americans in the 1840s. Born in 1842 in the tiny Alaskan (or British Columbian) tribe of Tsimshian, Squa-Ka-Blu-Keivk (Little Blue Flower) had no idea she was destined to be a major land pioneer in what would become Washington State.

She probably wasn't very happy when an elder of her tribe recognized that without "white man's" education, an indigenous person would not stand a chance in the modern world. This wise man arranged for Squa-Ka-Blu-Keivk to travel with other native children to the Tulalip reservation near Marysville, and later to live with the Hastings family in Port Townsend. Mr. Hastings was a school teacher from Vermont and, for some reason, took a liking to Squa-Ka-Blu-Keivk (then known as Mary). She received a better than average education, learning to read, write and speak English, as well as to play the piano, do needle work and cook.

By late 1850 John Cooper was postmaster of the area. In 1859 or early 1860, while on a mail trip to Port Townsend, he met Mary who was then seventeen or eighteen. He courted her and they later lived together. At that time, there was a shortage of priests or ministers, and no Justice of the Peace, to perform a marriage so common-law arrangements were the norm. Our young couple wasted no time in homesteading a quarter section of land (about 90 acres) located between present day Teal Lake Village and the Paradise Bay community. They began building their dream of a ranch with home, livestock and children.

Sometime during the early days of their "common-law" period, a missionary traveled through the area, and his services were hired to perform a "proper" wedding. By doing so John complied with the Congressional Homestead Act of 1862, thus assuring that Mary and his children

would inherit the homestead at his passing. Shortly after John's death in 1899 Mary applied for and was awarded another quarter section adjoining their first property. A family graveyard is located on the second quarter section. Although it has been vandalized, today, over 100 years later, the remains of it are still in the woods. By the 1940s much of the Cooper land holdings had been transferred to Pope and Talbot.

Along with homesteading, the Coopers were building a family. Charlie was born on Christmas day 1860; Ellen on August 5, 1863; Henry on January 16, 1866; Lucy on June 16, 1870; Matilda (Libby) on December 9, 1872; Andrew on July 27, 1875; Alfred John (Jack) on July 29, 1878; and the youngest, Mae, was born on August 16, 1882. Next, we'll talk of the Cooper children.

Celebrate Christmas With Door of Grace

Incredibly, the Holiday season is nearly upon us! Door of Grace Ministries invites the community to attend a very special family Christmas Eve Service beginning at 6:30 p.m., in their new church home at 1771 Swansonville Road in Port Ludlow.

Last year Door of Grace had only begun meeting in their new facility, holding their first Sunday Service on December 21. The facility's Panabode-style lends itself to a warm family feeling. The hour-long service will include special singing, piano playing, and safe candlelighting. "Families can enjoy a memory-making time together," said Pastor Kevin Hunter. "It is a special tradition to worship together, sing Christmas carols and enjoy the Scriptures of the Christmas story. We hope to see families—the littlest children, parents, and grandparents—come," he concluded. This Christmas Eve Service marks the third Anniversary of Door of Grace Ministries' public services in Port Ludlow.

The community is invited to hear Pastor Joseph Dhani of New York on **Sunday, December 12**. He is a friend of the church and spoke at services a year ago. His church pledged a seed amount of financial support and stood with the non-denominational community congregation for the purchase of the Swansonville Road property. For further information, call 360-821-9680 or 360-821-9684, or on the web at www.doorofgrace.org.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics September 2004

Alarms

Fire	1
Emergency Medical	40
Motor Vehicle Accidents	8
Rescue	0
Service	4
Hazardous Materials (Haz-Mat)	0
Medic 13 (Outside District)	1
Total Alarms	54

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson General Hospital	24
Harrison Memorial Hospital	8
Harborview Medical Center	0
Naval Hospital Bremerton	0
Total Transports	32

Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	6
Received	3
Total Mutual Aid	9

Chief Wayne Kier's Safety Tip: File of Life

File of Life is a confidential medical file that you keep on your refrigerator and/or in your purse or wallet. A decal on the door or window lets responders know to look for the medical card once inside your home. Its visibility and readability ensure that EMS personnel can access it quickly when responding to an emergency call. They can obtain a quick medical history when a patient is unable to offer one.

The program originated over 20 years ago and is now available in Jefferson County. For more information, to sign up and to receive File of Life supplies, contact the Port Ludlow Fire Station at 437-2236.

Ludlow Fire Station Wins Design Award

Port Ludlow's own Jefferson County Fire District #3 received third place in a Station Style Design Award program sponsored by Primedia's *Fire Chief* magazine. Entrants competed in one of three categories, with Port Ludlow considered in the Volunteer Fire Station group. The award, in recognition for outstanding architecture and design within fire departments nationwide, was announced in Chicago on October 7. Also named was the architect for the Port Ludlow station, Lawhead Architects P.S., of Bellevue. Two plaques will be sent to Chief Wayne Kier, one for the architect and another for the Fire Station.

ARMS Explained

by Emily Caryl Ingram

Nearly one third of all new mortgages are flexible or adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs), yet many borrowers are still confused about how an ARM works.

Interest rates for flexible rate mortgages are determined by adding a margin and an index. A margin is a number assigned by the lender that never changes over the life of a loan. An index fluctuates based on market conditions. The index determines how much an interest rate may fluctuate up or down after an initial fixed-rate period.

Most adjustable rate mortgages have initial fixed rate periods of six months to ten years. The longer the fixed rate period, the higher the initial interest rate. After the initial fixed-rate period, the original margin is added to the current value of the index to determine the new interest rate. Most flexible rate mortgages also have limits on how much the interest rate can change at each adjustment period.

Adjustable rate mortgages offer many advantages. When ARM interest rates change, new monthly payments are based on the current balance—not the original loan amount. Consequently, monthly payments often decrease over time. An ARM is also an excellent choice for someone who doesn't plan on living in the home for 30 years. In addition, individuals who may not qualify for a fixed rate mortgage payment may find an ARM is just the tool they need to qualify for a larger home. And recent college graduates and new business owners enjoy flexible rate mortgages because they anticipate income increasing in the coming years.

Emily Caryl Ingram is a Senior Loan Officer with Ludlow Mortgage in Port Ludlow. Emily received a BS in Mathematics from Georgia State University and has over three years' experience in residential mortgage lending.

Rubber Stamp Club News

The Rubber Stamp Club of Port Ludlow now meets on the third Wednesday of the month from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Beach Club.

Demonstrations, lessons, special projects, and show-and-tell are suitable for all levels. For information, please contact Beverly Walker, 437-0876, e-mail biwalker@aol.com; or Mary Lynn Laker, 437-9686, e-mail jllaker@cablespeed.com.

Not Just for Geezers: Memory Strategies

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

Everyone forgets things from time to time. That is not necessarily a bad thing, but sometimes it is uncomfortable and embarrassing. Forgetful episodes seem to occur increasingly as we age, even among people who are healthy. Are there ways to avoid or minimize them? According to psychologists, the answer is yes. Here are some tricks.

Pay Attention. Memory can be viewed as a series of stages. Information must be stored in long-term memory for recall. In order to get there, it must pass through a short-term memory store. Attention is the filter that screens out less important information and allows other information into long-term memory. If you know that you must remember something, such as a name, focus on it. Use it as quickly as you can.

Repetition. Rehearse information. Do not be shy about asking others to repeat what they have told you.

Chunking. Short-term memory is only capable of handling seven items (plus or minus two). Chunking is an aid to short-term memory that works through organization. A good example is memory for telephone numbers. Telephone numbers are typically organized in units of three and four digits to reduce the number of memory “packets” that need to be recalled. Each packet is a “chunk.”

Use Imagery. Images help form new chunks in memory. To remember a series of items, link those items with mental pictures. Shopping lists are better remembered if the items are linked together with mental pictures. Imagery linking a person’s name with a physical feature helps name memory.

Pegs. This method relies on the creation of a series of mental pegs, such as numbers or rhymes (e.g., one-bun, two-shoe) to remember a list in order. One variant of the peg method is employed by medical students to memorize the cranial nerves. In a verse that begins: “On old Olympus towering tops,” the first letter of each word is the first letter of a nerve (e.g., “o” = olfactory). A variant of this method is the *method of loci* where items are remembered in a spatial location. A mental “walk through” the location aids retrieval.

Use External Aids. External aids are many and varied. Making notes about upcoming events, promises and keeping a daily calendar listing activities is helpful. Remember to look at it. E-mail is a godsend for people who have a lot to remember. Forgetting items will be minimized if you place them where you will trip over them going out the door. Plan ahead. Put the needed item in the car while you are thinking about it.

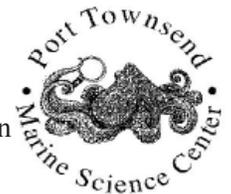
Know When You are Likely to Forget. Conditions that do not promote good memory involve what you are trying to remember (e.g., complex or difficult to understand material), physical conditions during storage, and conditions during retrieval. Remembering something you were told at the monthly cocktail party is perilous. Illness, tiredness, alcohol, and drugs (even cold medication) can interfere with memory. Be honest with yourself. Either make an external record or have the information transmitted to you at a later time.

Fall Bird Migration Cruises to Protection Island

The Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) will host Fall bird migration cruises to Protection Island on two **Saturdays, November 6 and 27**, from 1:00–4:00 p.m. Additionally, a traditional New Year’s Eve cruise is scheduled for **Friday, December 31**. These special boat expeditions, in collaboration with Puget Sound Express, will explore the breeding, nesting and flyway populations of numerous bird species. Cruises are aboard the *Glacier Spirit*, a well-appointed 65-foot motor yacht.

Protection Island is a National Wildlife Refuge located at the mouth of Discovery Bay. Besides being home to a wide variety of bird species, it also plays host to numerous marine mammals. Naturalists from the PTMSC familiar with the island, its local bird population and marine mammal, are on-board interpreters and will provide commentary.

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



Have You Made a UGN Pledge?

With a target of \$32,000 in this year's United Good Neighbors (UGN) campaign, Port Ludlow residents as of Monday, October 4, had pledged 17.9 percent or \$5,728 towards their goal. UGN officials say Port Ludlow always meets or exceeds its target, and they're confident that will happen this year as well. Watch the pledge thermometer on Oak Bay Road below American Marine Bank to check the progress.

UGN provides funding for over 30 health and human service programs administered by over 20 agencies in Jefferson County. Donors can specify a program they wish to support or eliminate. All agencies must recertify each year and their programs are monitored throughout the year. Certified programs are listed on the brochure that was mailed to Port Ludlow residents. If anyone was missed, call 385-3797 and one will be mailed post haste.

A concert by Leon Redbone at McCurdy Pavilion on September 11 kicked off the 47th UGN campaign. This year's target for the full campaign is \$265,000, an increase of \$13,000 over the amount raised in 2003. The campaign runs through **November** with final results not recorded until the end of **December** because of company payroll deduction reporting. Status of the campaign will be reported in the *Voice*.

UGN is operated by volunteers and is the largest private charitable campaign in the County. Thousands of residents have been helped through the efforts of hundreds of volunteers. Administration and fund-raising costs have averaged approximately 15 percent over the past three years.

No Gypsy Moths Found in Port Ludlow

When the last of the 21,000 small green or orange cardboard gypsy moth traps were removed from trees and shrubs around the state, the Washington State Department of Agriculture (WSDA) had trapped 68 gypsy moths during the 2004 summer trapping. No moths were found in Port Ludlow, but they were caught at 24 Western Washington sites. By comparison, WSDA collected 59 moths at 17 sites last year, including an area in North Bay off Osprey.

Kitsap County didn't fare as well. Twenty-two gypsy moths were found in Evergreen Ridge near Silverdale. This was the largest number found in one place anywhere in the state this year. Gypsy moths arrive in Washington each year in the form of egg masses attached to outdoor articles such as picnic tables, birdhouses, and children's toys brought here from infested states.

The gypsy moth is one of the worst forest pests introduced into North America. The moths caught have been sent to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for DNA analysis to determine if they are Asian or European moths. The Asian gypsy moth is a greater threat because it eats both deciduous and evergreen trees. It has the potential to spread further and more quickly than the European and is more difficult to pinpoint.

Persons with questions on WSDA's gypsy moth program may call the Department's toll-free hotline at 1-800-443-6684 or visit www.agr.wa.gov.

Bachelors and Graduate Degree Programs Available in Hadlock

The Higher Education Center in Port Hadlock is now up and running with fourteen undergraduate bachelors degree programs and nine graduate programs available here from Old Dominion University (ODU). Since the ODU programs began in late August there have been 34 enrollments—with students in five different masters degree programs, and two undergraduate programs. Classes are offered six days a week.

ODU classes originate live from Norfolk, Virginia, and are broadcast to the Port Hadlock classrooms using high quality dedicated satellite channels. Real-time two-way audio between instructor and students is available. All classes are taped, so that students who miss a class may watch the class at their convenience. Programs have no minimum number of local students to "make." All programs are fully accredited.

Anyone interested in these convenient, quality, accessible programs may meet with an ODU Advisor on **Mondays** in Port Hadlock. The next semester begins in **January**. For additional information or to schedule an appointment, please contact Matt Lyons at 379-4034 or e-mail mattlyons@jefferson.wsu.edu.

First Wednesday Luncheon

Change of Venue for November!

Exciting news for **November's** luncheon! We invited Joseph Mollerus, Certified Executive Chef for the Inn at Port Ludlow and the Harbormaster, to come and showcase the fine and casual dining available in our midst. To our surprise and great pleasure, he accepted by extending a very gracious invitation of his own: to prepare lunch for 75, which will be served at the Harbormaster. How could we refuse? So, on **Wednesday, November 3**, we will be meeting upstairs at the Harbormaster, at 11:30 a.m. Note: This venue change replaces meeting at the Bay Club for **November**.

In order for us to let Joseph know how many meals to prepare, it is very important that you RSVP. Since the maximum 75 reservations will go quickly, call Stephanie Buehler at 437-0500 to check on availability. The deadline is no later than **Monday, November 1**. There is a space already reserved for those of you on our Permanent Reservations list, but if you are unable to attend for November, please contact Ellen Mallet at 437-1402.

November Food Bank Request:

Canned evaporated milk

Be sure to mark your calendars for our December holiday program on **Wednesday, December 1**. This program will include the Village Sounders Men's Barbershop Chorus directed by Frank Siler and a Hand Bell Ensemble directed by Bev Henderson—a program that will certainly put us all in the holiday spirit!

Remember to wear your nametags and bring along any new friends and neighbors.

Family Movie Night

Family Movie Night will be held at the Bridge Deck on **Fridays, November 5 and 19**. The movie is selected the evening of the showing. Show time is 7:00 p.m. and the film ends about 9:00 p.m. Popcorn and juice are provided, but donated movie treats are always appreciated.

Join the fun!

Dine and Discover

Remember! On **Monday, November 1**, at 6:00 p.m., Dine and Discover will meet at the Bay Club. Dave Shreffler will present "The Gifts are in the People: Tales of Two World Travelers." Dave and his partner have traveled extensively in Asia and Africa.

The Dine and Discover event on **Monday, December 6**, 6:00 p.m., will be at the Bay Club. Carl Johnson will share his experiences as a commercial fisherman by presenting a talk with slides on "Commercial Salmon Troll Fishing in S.E. Alaska during the 1990s." Carl was a Chief Warrant Officer for the United States Coast Guard. After retirement from the Coast Guard, he took up commercial salmon fishing in Alaska. Carl and his wife Pat now live in this area.

Please sign up at the Bay Club for both events. Bring a dish to serve ten along with your own beverage and table setting. The cost at the door is \$2 per person. For questions, call either Hilda or Michael Cahn at 437-8223, Darlene or Dick Gronhovd at 437-7692.

Charity Wreath and Gift Auction

Be sure to mark **Tuesday, December 7**, 7:00–9:00 p.m., on your calendars! Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) will be holding Port Ludlow's first wreath, table or mantle decorations, and gifts auction. Our live auction will showcase Linda Colasurdo's skills as an auctioneer and bring real excitement to the community. Bay Club auditorium doors open at 6:00 p.m. so you'll have plenty of time to peruse both the live and silent auction items and sip a glass of wine or enjoy holiday cookies and coffee. The silent auction will continue until 7:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, December 8**.

Proceeds from the live auction will benefit Victims of Domestic Violence in Jefferson County, while the Silent Auction will benefit our Scholarship Fund. Call Sharon Commander at 437-2486 for details. And, although we won't reveal the contents of a basket for the silent auction—it will make you feel so good, you may want it for yourself, rather than for gift giving.

The Meteor continued from page 1

Soft-spoken yet excited about his work, Cavin has lived in Mats Mats since 1983. The originals for his lost wax castings were first carved in shed elk antler or wooly mammoth ivory. Cavin has been carving in these mediums for the last 25 years as a production carver, creating original wildlife jewelry for galleries in the Northwest and Alaska. His many years of devoted study both in field and office have made him extremely adept at creating realistic poses of wildlife. His gift of realism carries over to the *Meteor*—the soft curve of each sail giving the impression of the movement of the wind; the feeling of power and movement the ship conveys, and the stays, delicate, yet anchoring the masts.



*Cavin Richie began by carving a four-foot schooner in wood.
Photo by Marti Duncan*



Thank you, Cavin, for so beautifully showing us an intriguing part of our history.

Village Baker Closes Retail Store

The Village Baker in Port Hadlock has closed his retail store on Rhody Drive. Bread production will continue as usual, with sales **Tuesday through Saturday**. Bread will be sold from the side door of the bakery, and phone orders will be taken at 379-5310 for bread to be picked up.

Beginning in **November**, the bakery's production of "artisan breads" will be expanded with a selection of sourdough ryes. Village Baker breads are available at Tiny's Fruitique in Chimacum, Port Townsend Food Coop, Central Market in Poulsbo, Sunny Farms in Sequim, and Country Aire in Port Angeles.

Computer Club News

General Meeting

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) meets at the Bay Club, **Monday, November 8**, 6:30 p.m., for social time, with the meeting to begin at 7:00 p.m. It is open to all Port Ludlow residents. Nelson Ludlow of Mobilisa in Port Townsend will talk about expanded wireless connections, mainly on the Washington State ferries.

SIGs (Special Interest Groups) and Classes

Outlook Express SIG meets on **Monday, November 1**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. Bring your questions. Genealogy SIG welcomes all PLCC members interested in finding their ancestors on **Thursday, November 11**, 1:00–3:00 p.m. The Special Topics SIG on **Monday, November 15**, will cover what to look for when purchasing a digital camera. The Photography SIG meets on **Monday, November 22**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. Bob Graham will demonstrate the menus on three different digital cameras. All SIGs meet at the Bay Club. Workshops are held every Saturday morning 11:00 a.m.–noon at the Bay Club. SIGs and Workshops are for members only.

There will be a Greeting Card class **Tuesday and Thursday, November 16 and November 18**, 2:00–4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. For more information, contact Bob Graham at bgconsulting@waypt.com or 437-0680.

For information about joining PLCC, contact Homer Evans at 437-2340 or e-mail him at hpevans@cablespeed.com. Visit the Club website at www.pl-cc.com for more Club information and computing tips.

Popular Tabletop Competition Back by Request!

Community Enrichment Alliance will again be doing the Tabletop Decorating Competition. Mark your calendars—the show and competition will be **Saturday, April 2**. The 2005 theme will be International Traditions, Colors, or Flags. In addition to the large round and rectangular tables that we had last year, we are adding tables for two. The \$12 table registration fee will support CEA's Chemicum School Scholarship Fund. Registration must be made by **Friday, January 21, 2005**. Details will be published in the December *Voice*.

Let's Have Some Fun!

by *Melanie D. Lewis*

Calling all Port Ludlow residents! We're bringing it back—the old fashioned Follies—that once graced our stage in Port Ludlow. All you original owners will remember. In order to do this, we need your help and talent!

Do you sing, dance (groups are welcomed, too), play an instrument (banjo, harmonica etc.), have always wanted to be a comedian, a magician? Whatever talent you have to offer, then we want you! We will also need individuals willing to help “backstage.”

If you'd like to entertain our community and have fun, please join us **Saturday, November 6**, at the Beach Club, 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. We can get an idea of the talent and how many of you are interested. This is open to all North, South and Condo residents in Port Ludlow.

Our first production will be a melodrama, complete with a villain for all of us to throw popcorn at—boo and hiss. We hope to recruit some of the older children in our community to become involved by passing out the popcorn and programs. Perhaps **March or April** for our premiere? Stay tuned!

Then, we'll tackle the Follies. Come one, come all! See you on **Saturday, November 6**.

If you have any questions please call Melanie Lewis, 437-9088; Bonnie Nelson, 437-7102; Lenetta Johnson, 215-0171; or Allyson Stoppa, 437-0977.

CEA Outgrows Space!

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has been growing. Just as we had hoped, more residents are joining our planning sessions and bringing great ideas to our attention. To be certain we can comfortably accommodate everyone, we are bidding adieu to American Marine Bank's conference room and will be alternating between the Bay Club and Beach Club.

Meetings will take place on the first **Tuesday** of each month at 10:00 a.m. The next planning session will be at the Bay Club, **Tuesday, November 2**. If you want more information about meetings or this all-volunteer group and our activities, please call Maureen Poole at 437-2165. Thank you, American Marine Bank, for your hospitality!

Garden Club

Wednesday, November 17, the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) will charge forth with its annual Christmas shopping tour. It is a week later than our usual meeting, so the garden shops will be decorated for us. We will meet at the Bay Club at 8:00 a.m. Everyone must be on board by 8:20 a.m. because the bus departs at 8:30 a.m.

Our first stop will be the Windmill Nursery in Sumner. They have beautiful outdoor gardens with the possibility of a guest artist. Their new café can accommodate 100 people for lunch so there should be efficient service. After lunch we will move on to Watson's Nursery in Puyallup, where we will see trees decorated in different themes. We should return to Port Ludlow no later than 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$25, or \$20 with your PLGC membership discount.

Because of the popularity of this trip, a few changes have been made: PLGC members will have first chance to reserve a place. Please note that even if you signed up at a previous meeting, that is not a reservation. You have a reservation only after PLGC has received your check. Members need to send a check to PLGC, P.O. Box 65235 by **Friday, November 12**. After that date, non-members will be able to sign up for any remaining seats. There will be no refunds. Also, no food or beverages will be served on the bus. To sign up on the non-members' waiting list, contact Sue Ryan at 437-7996 or Dee McConnell at 437-7648.

Independents to Dine at the Belmont

Dotty Christensen will host the Independents for **November**. She has arranged for dinner at The Belmont Restaurant in Port Townsend at 5:00 p.m., **Sunday, November 21**. The Belmont manager, Rick, is bending over backwards for us and offering to serve anything from either the lunch or dinner menus. We appreciate the wide range of choices!

Please call Dotty at 437-9457 no later than **Thursday, November 18**, to confirm your reservation. Also, advise her if you will be joining others at the Bay Club entrance for departure at 4:20 p.m. We encourage carpooling, as it is getting darker now—besides, it is more fun to chat with others along the way.

Remember to wear your nametag and invite your other single friends.

North Bay Art Group News

by Francy Gronewald

The North Bay Art Group was formed by a number of local artists to afford the opportunity of a workshop, held on a regular basis, where artists in Port Ludlow and the surrounding vicinity could gather and work on any projects of interest. The group meets every **Friday** at the Bridge Deck from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. (except for holiday weekends).

We also display the work of one or two artists at the Beach Club in the new meeting room on a regular basis, and have an all-member show once or twice a year in the Bayview Room of the Beach Club. We are currently working on our **December** display, which will be an all-member show of holiday theme art.

The North Bay Art Group has asked the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board to name the Beach Club's new meeting room "The Gallery." Local artists displaying their work in this room would be honored to have the name represent the community's support for the arts. If you would like to support naming this room "The Gallery," please send an e-mail to beachclub@olympus.net with your request. Your support is appreciated.

The Art Group did not meet on Friday, October 29, and will not meet on the following holiday weekends: **Fridays, November 26, December 24 and 31**. If you are an accomplished artist or beginner or anything in between, pack up your art project and join us. For more information, call Francy Gronewald at 437-2781 or Bev Nelson at 437-0762.

Children's Halloween Party

Chances are ghosts, pirates, princesses, as well as Spiderman, were on hand at the Lot Owners Association (LOA)-sponsored children's Halloween party at the Beach Club, Sunday, October 31, between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. There certainly were food, games, prizes and surprises. A requested \$2 donation per person was collected.

Thanks go to Piper Diehl at 437-0602 and Cindy Orchanian at 437-9355 for putting this event together.

Reunione Italiano!

The kickoff meeting of the Italian conversation group took place at the Bay Club on October 7. An enthusiastic group of 14 people of very mixed Italian language abilities got together around a big table. After the usual introductions, a lively time followed full of chatter, stories, and suggestions for the future direction of the group. Everyone wanted the group to meet often enough to maximize the benefits of hearing and speaking Italian.

So we arranged for weekly meetings at the Bay Club on **Thursday** mornings at 10:30 a.m. Members can look forward to a planned activity each time featuring a learning experience such as reading aloud or grammar. Speaking Italian rather than English is encouraged. *Per imparare la lingua, e meglio di parlare sempre in italiano. Non avete paura. Non importa se parlate con sbagli. E piu importante di parlare!** However, anybody with an interest in spoken Italian is welcome, regardless of ability. For further information, contact Barbara Landi at 437-7730.

**Translation: To learn the language, it's better to always speak in Italian. Don't be afraid. It does not matter if you make mistakes. It's more important to speak.*

Wreath Making

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has come up with a perfect way for you to learn to make a gorgeous holiday live wreath and help Victims of Domestic Violence at the same time. Creative CEA members will teach and/or assist you in completing two spectacular wreaths on **Saturday, December 4**, at a drop-in session at the Bay Club from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. You will make two wreaths, one to keep and one to auction. The fee for this workshop is \$10 per person and includes two wreath frames, instruction, and light refreshments.

Bring your live greens (cedar, fir, spruce, salal, and so forth), decorations, garden gloves, pruning shears, glue gun, and apron. We'll have additional material on hand. Only fifteen tickets will be available, so buy yours soon at the CEA ticket table any **Wednesday, Thursday or Saturday** from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Call Sharon Commander at 437-2486 for details.

Hiking Club Outings and Holiday Gatherings

We are now into that time of the year when the daylight hours are a little shorter. But that does not mean there's not enough time for taking a hike or stroll. During the winter, the Hiking Club will be trying out a later start time for some hikes. Since the winter hikes generally have a shorter drive to the trailhead, most hikes will be starting at 9:00 a.m. No need to get up in the dark. In **November** one hike starts at the new later time and one at the traditional 8:00 a.m.

Another innovation is the new group headed up by Herman Schweizer. Those who still want to get out and enjoy the day now have the option of joining the regular hikes, but at a slower pace and perhaps a little less distance. We are still trying to come up with a name for this group. Suggestions are solicited. There will be a prize at the Holiday outing for the one that is chosen.

Friday, November 5: Mount Walker

Note: 9:00 a.m. start

This is a strenuous hike with a 2,000 foot elevation gain on the two-mile climb to a great view of Puget Sound, Hood Canal and the Olympic Mountains. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 9:00 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. There will be a slower-paced group led by Barrie Gustin, 437-8025. Information: Contact Bard Glenne, 437-9822, or Mary Smith, 437-0291.

Friday, November 19: Boulder Falls

Note: 8:00 a.m. start

Join the group for a moderate 8.4-mile round trip hike with a gradual 900 foot elevation gain. The trail follows Boulder Creek through virgin forest to three falls. Since it is a longer drive to the trailhead, near the Elwha River, meet at 8:00 a.m. at the Bridge Deck to arrange carpools and get directions. Information: Contact Dick Schneider, 437-2802, or Pat Johnson, 385-7726.

Thursday, December 16: Holiday Party

Note: Reservations by November 15

This year's Holiday Gathering will be at Nemo's new Skyview Room, The Inn at Port Hadlock. Cocktail/social hour with cash bar is scheduled for 5:00-6:00 p.m., with dinner at 6:00 p.m. followed by music for dancing or listening. Price is \$25 per person including tax and gratuity. Three choices for dinner: prime rib, Alaskan halibut or chicken piccata.

Book your reservation early and choose your dinner. All reservations must be made and paid for by **Monday, November 15**. Send payment to Doris Monti, 30 Deer Hollow, 98365. For further information, call Doris at 437-0716.

Hiking Club New Year's Eve Getaway

Bring in 2005 with your Port Ludlow friends at the Lake Quinalt Lodge, **Thursday and Friday, December 30 and 31**. Book your reservations now...first come...first served. Call 1-800-562-6672 and use Booking Number 2001, Port Ludlow Hiking Club. The Lodge is planning a New Year's Eve party; details are not available at press time. The party price is not included in the room rate.



Some of the group will just hang out in the beautiful lobby around the fireplace and play games and welcome in the New Year. The choice is yours. There will also be several beautiful hikes very near the Lodge. Remember, it is the Rain Forest, so bring rain gear!

For RVers: Rain Forest Resort is an RV park close to the Lodge. Again, make your own reservations.

For more information, contact Phyllis Matheny, matheny@olypen.com.

Group Room Rates

(Note different prices for the two nights)

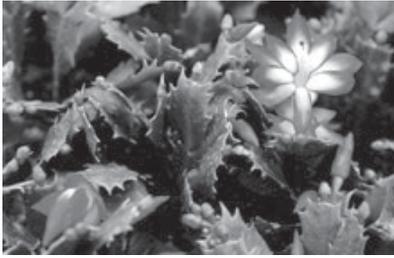
	Thursday, December 30	Friday, December 31
Main Lodge		
Fireplace Room	\$119.70	\$133.00
Lake View	\$96.30	\$107.00
Non View	\$72.00	\$80.00
Lakeside		
View	\$107.00	\$117.00

Peninsula Carvers

Carving on our Friendship Cane continues, and sections are still available. Both new and experienced carvers are invited to join the group and work on the project! Our next meeting is **Thursday, November 11**, 10:00 a.m., in the Bay Club Craft Room. Call Maureen Poole for more details, 437-2165.

Christmas Cactus

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor



Christmas Cactus

Almost 30 years ago I fell heir to Grandmother's Christmas cactus, and with it came all of the wonderful memories. In her hands it was three feet across and

always covered with large tubular shaped, fuchsia colored blooms; but after five years at my house, it had not bloomed and looked ill. I began serious intervention.

I learned that *Schlumbergera bridgesii* is native to Brazil's tropical rain forests. Like many orchids it is an epiphyte that attaches itself to trees, but does not use the tree as a source of food. A succulent, it is able to store small amounts of water in its cladodes, or segmented stems that look like spineless leaves, but it cannot tolerate extended periods of drought. Also, it is usually found on the tree where the branches come out from the trunk. On this location it gets bright indirect light both morning and evening, but is shaded from the harsh midday sun. Even in our climate, it will sunburn if put into direct sunlight outdoors.

Root rot is a major problem caused by poor drainage. Begin with a potting mixture of one-part compost and one-part sand or vermiculite. Water thoroughly, then empty the catch pot; do not water again until the top half of the soil is dry to the touch. Use 1/4-strength fertilizer each time you water because full strength fertilizer can burn the roots and cause root rot.

To encourage beautiful blooms at Christmas, start with the blooming plant you bought for this season. It will hold its blooms longer if you put it into a cool place 60 to 70 degrees, away from any drafts or heat vents.

Since next year's blooms will be on new growth, you want to maximize new growth by trimming one segment behind each flower. Of course, wait until the flower wilts before removing both it and the segment behind it. When your plant quits blooming, keep it in a cool place and let it rest by reducing water and no fertilizer for a month.

After this rest time, begin regular fertilizing again. During the summer it can be put outside, but remember no direct

sun and daytime temperatures of 70 to 80 degrees. Bright indirect light will also increase the number of blooms next year.

To trigger blooming, begin putting your plant into a dark closet for 10 hours each night in September. My plant is too large for this, so I use cold nights to stimulate blooming—50 to 55 degrees in September and October. Whichever method you have used, fertilize your plant with 1/4-strength bloom booster the first of **November**, and wait for an explosion of color.

Today's Christmas cactus has every color of pink, white, and orange, and even blooms for other seasons.

Schlumbergera gaertneri blooms in **April or May**, while *Schlumbergera truncata* blooms in **October or November**. *Schlumbergera truncata* or crab cactus is a more compact plant with shorter, wider pointed flower petals, and blooms **November to March**.

Pests like mealy bugs, red spider and aphids will bother any *Schlumbergera*. Wash them off with a mild soap and water, then wipe down the stems with alcohol. Scale and viruses like purple ring spot can be controlled by removing all of the diseased tissue and isolate the plant so that none of your other plants become infected.

Enjoy the holidays and start some Christmas cactus memories for your family. I will see you in the spring.

Can't You Understand?

by Bill Hansen

A common complaint among parents is that their children don't listen to them. Unfortunately, many times we, as adults, cause the same complaint. The complaints are valid, particularly when a controversial issue is raised.

The art of listening has been neglected. Too often the opportunity for us to really hear another person only exists for a few moments, then our brains kick in and the debate begins.

Listening skills are important and take some practice. Good communication implies a balance between talking and listening. A good listener holds back that impulse to interrupt. Providing feedback when beginning to speak to the previous speaker shows that the message was received.

There was a time when a quiet evening's conversation on the porch was fun and relaxing. The art of conversation can be restored. Remember, listening means taking in, not taking over.

Olympic Peninsula Bluebill's Christmas Festivities

The annual Boeing Bluebill's Christmas Luncheon will be held at Nemo's at the Inn at Port Hadlock on **Friday, December 10**, 11:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m. All Bluebills, their spouses, and all retired Boeing folk are cordially invited. The Olympic Peninsula Bluebills also extend a warm and friendly invitation to anyone who might be interested in volunteering time to help the elderly and less fortunate in the Clallam, Jefferson, and Kitsap County area.

The luncheon menu includes: an hors d'oeuvre plate featuring the chef's choice of hot and cold appetizers; a salad course featuring crisp wild field greens, romaine lettuce, vine-ripe Roma tomatoes, fresh herbs dressed with an English cucumber and honey balsamic vinaigrette; an entrée of either prime rib or halibut. Side dishes and a holiday dessert will be the chef's choice. Beverages will include coffee, tea, milk, wine, beer and assorted soft drinks.

The Choral Belles have graciously offered to regale us with a medley of Christmas music while we enjoy our dessert.

Please RSVP with your entrée preference to either Michael Graham at 437-5052, michaelg@cablespeed.com, or Larry Elton at 437.0758, elton@cablespeed.com by **Wednesday, December 1**.

We look forward to seeing you all at the annual Christmas luncheon.

Out to Lunch Bunch

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Out to Lunch Bunch is going out to lunch again! This month it will be a Scandinavian Lunch Buffet on **Wednesday, November 10**, at noon at the Sons of Norway Hall in Poulsbo. This buffet will consist of homemade delicacies served only once a week and includes everything for only \$7. Don't miss this unique and tasty experience.

The Sons of Norway Hall is located at 18891 Front Street N.E., at the corner of King Olaf and King Streets, and it is suggested that you enter from the King Olaf side. The dining room is located on the lower level facing the waterfront.

Our hostess this month is Pauline Stearns, 437-5123, or stearns@cablespeed.com. You may call Pauline or sign up in person at the Bay Club ticket table any **Wednesday, Thursday or Saturday** from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The cut-off date for reservations is **Friday, November 5**.

This fun event is open to anyone and everyone, so call a friend and join us for a fun lunch in Poulsbo. Maybe you can check out the shops for some holiday specials and take a stroll after lunch.

Get ready for a very special CEA lunch in December! We're going to the Manresa Castle in Port Townsend on **Friday, December 17**. Mark it on your calendar now as December fills up quickly. Learn more about this lunch in the December *Voice*.

Port Ludlow Book Club

Plan to attend the Book Club meeting, 7:00 p.m. **Tuesday, November 9**, at the Bay Club. We will discuss *The Devil in the White City*, a book that evokes fiction rather than fact. It showcases the author's gifts of great storytelling and displays an intense account of the master builder, the killer of young women, and the great fair that gripped them both.



What do Shredded Wheat, Juicy Fruit Gum, zippers, belly dancing and serial murders have in common? They were all part of the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago. Seattle author, Erik Larson, has vividly brought historically true elements together and provides insights into the culture and mores of the Gilded Age. Meet architects Louis Sullivan and Daniel Hudson Burnham (the person responsible for the building of the fair), notoriety and historical personages such as Buffalo Bill, Susan B. Anthony and Archduke Ferdinand. And meet Dr. Henry H. Holms, physician, hotelier and a psychopath who lured unsuspecting females to his hotel, which was also a torture palace complete with gas chamber and crematorium.

Questions? Call Martha Dawson on 437-4167. Everyone is invited!

Village Activities Calendar

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

November

Mon., November 1

9:00 a.m.–noon, Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 9:30 a.m.–noon, LOA Board Meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30–noon, Computer Club Outlook Express SIG (members), Bay Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Intermediate Watercolor, Bay Club
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Voice Staff Meeting (members), Bay Club
 6:00–8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover, Bay Club

Tues., November 2

10:00 a.m., CEA Planning Meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m., 55-Alive Class, Beach Club
 2:00–5:00 p.m. Plush Investment Club Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., November 3

10:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m., 55-Alive Class, Beach Club
 11:30 a.m.–1:45 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Harbormaster
 Noon, Chamber of Commerce No-Host Luncheon, Admiralty Conference Center
 7:00–9:30 p.m., USCG Auxiliary “How to” Boating Class, Fire Station

Thurs., November 4

9:00 a.m., Village Council Workshop Meeting, Beach Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
 4:00–5:00 p.m., SBCA All-Member Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., November 5

9:00 a.m., Hiking Club Departs for Mt. Walker, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m.–noon, SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

Sat., November 6

10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Talent Quest, Beach Club
 11:00 a.m.–noon, Teal Lake Landscape Meeting, Bay Club
 4:00–6:00 p.m., PLYC Election of Officers (members), Bay Club

Mon., November 8

9:00–11:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 2:00–3:00 p.m., Woodworkers Meeting, Bay Club
 4:00–6:00 p.m., Ten Karat Women’s Investment Club, Beach Club
 6:30 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., November 9

7:00–9:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., November 10

Noon, Out to Lunch Bunch, Sons of Norway Hall, Poulsbo
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

Thurs., November 11

10:00–11:45 a.m., Peninsula Carvers, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club
 Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

1:00–3:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy SIG (members), Bay Club

3:00–4:30 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting

Fri., November 12

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, CEA Moviemakers, Port Ludlow Community Church
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00–7:00 p.m., SBCA Members’ Cocktail Party (members), Bay Club

Sat., November 13

9:00 a.m.–noon, LMC Board of Trustees Meeting (members), Beach Club
 6:00–9:00 p.m., Homeowners Italian Night Potluck (members), Beach Club

Mon., November 15

9:00–1:00 a.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 9:00 a.m.–noon, Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m.–noon, Computer Club SIG (members), Bay Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Intermediate Watercolor, Bay Club
 5:00–8:00 p.m., South Bay Potluckers (members), Bay Club

Tues., November 16

10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General meeting, Bay Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Greeting Card Class, Bay Club

Wed., November 17

8:00 a.m., Garden Club Shopping Tour, Bus departs Bay Club
 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club

Thurs., November 18

7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire House
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Greeting Card Class, Bay Club

Fri., November 19

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club Departs for Boulder Falls, Bridge Deck
 9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCAARC Review Committee (members), Bay Club
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

Sun., November 21

4:20 p.m., Independents Carpool to Port Townsend, Bay Club

Mon., November 22

9:00 a.m.–noon, Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m.–noon, Computer Club Photography SIG (members), Bay Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Intermediate Watercolor, Bay Club
 2:30–3:30 p.m., Teal Lake Working Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:30–6:30 p.m., Teal Lake Village Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club

Tues., November 23

3:00–5:00 p.m., Trails/NRC Committee, Bay Club

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Port Ludlow Village Council

Workshop Highlights

by Barbara Tipton

The October Workshop meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) was held at the Bay Club on Thursday, October 7. Councilmember Gene Carmody, who called the meeting to order, was unable to declare a quorum because a majority of the Council members were not present.

Delivery of committee reports for Trails, Utilities, Emergency Preparedness, and Recycling will be postponed until the November meeting. The Marine Committee submitted a written report. Friday Market Committee Chair Sandie Schmidt once again reassured the Council that she would manage the market next year. The Board thanked Sandie for “stepping up and getting it going” amid the applause from the attendees. Larry Nobles, Community Development Committee Chair, announced that the County ordered removal of an illegal advertising sign (the green boat) from the corner of Oak Bay and Paradise Bay Roads.

The major part of Larry’s presentation was a discussion of a meeting with the Washington State Department of Ecology (DOE) to discuss the final plat of the proposed development at Ludlow Bay Village (LBV). The focus of the meeting was to determine whether the lagoon, located within LBV, was within the purview of the Shoreline Management Act (SMA). On October 1, Larry and six Port Ludlow residents traveled to Olympia. They gave a formal presentation on the history of the lagoon going back to the 1800s and stated their case in favor of inclusion. Based on his interpretation of the meeting, Larry indicated that the DOE believes that the SMA covers the lagoon.

The DOE plans to meet with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and will issue a final, written opinion afterwards. Larry pointed out that, while DOE can issue an opinion, the Department does not have regulatory powers. Rather, it is Jefferson County that has enforcement authority. However, if a lawsuit arises from the County’s decision, DOE can act as a “friend of the court.” Jefferson County Commissioner Pat Rodgers added that the “County wants

Port Ludlow Village Council

Annual Meeting Agenda
Thursday, November 4, 9:00 a.m.
Beach Club

- Year-end Committee Reports
 Trails: Marge Carter
 Utilities: Phil Otness
 Emergency Preparedness: Phil Norwine
 Recycling: Steve Failla
- Port Ludlow Associates Report
 Greg McCarry

Next Workshop Meeting
Thursday, December 2, 9:00 a.m.
Bay Club

to do what the law says [while] protecting the interest of [its] residents.” County Administrator John Fischbach indicated that the DOE would be sending a letter to the County within two weeks, after which the County will decide whether to follow the Department’s determination.

County representatives reported that the final budget would be presented to the County Commissioners in December. This balanced budget will not include any major cuts and “services will continue as they are [being provided] today.”

Greg McCarry, PLA CEO, reported that Phase 2 of Olympic Terrace, which will contain 80 housing units, is in the design phase, with the final application almost ready for the County. The new development will take place to the west of the houses built as part of Phase I. Greg then turned his attention to the proposed development at Ludlow Bay Village (LBV). He reported that PLA met with DOE on October 5 regarding the lagoon. Greg stated that the regulatory history of the “pond” dates back to 1972 in spite of the lagoon’s existence dating back to the 1800s. He cited a 1994 ruling by the County stating that the lagoon is an artificial pond rather than a wetland and the shoreline abutting LBV is classified as an “urban shoreline.” Greg put forth several alternatives for consideration: (1) file a new application for 600 units, (2)

seek a declaratory judgment, (3) fill in a portion of the existing lagoon to avoid building over water, (4) redesign the townhouses to fit on the existing land or (5) build three single family homes on the site. A declaratory judgment is defined as “a judgment of a court which determines the rights of parties without ordering anything be done or awarding damages.”

In response to Greg’s report, Larry Nobles announced that the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) is forthcoming and suggested that “we will then sit down and discuss what the situation is and how we can help while remaining within the law and providing a long-term asset to the community.” Greg countered that the Village Council has “[a list of] 51 conditions and issues and a refusal to accept that the lagoon is not a wetland.” He emphatically stated that PLVC “won’t talk until everything is resolved.”

Comments from the floor indicated that PLA has failed to address some of the conditions. One speaker explained that most Port Ludlow residents are not opposed to development, yet citizens want to know whether PLA would be willing to compromise about the massive scale and number of units proposed for the site. Larry reiterated that “we want you [PLA] to be successful,” and Greg responded, “Let’s move forward; let’s talk about it.”

Gene Carmody reported the PLVC election results and thanked the volunteers for counting the 630 ballots that were received. Gene indicated that the amendment to Article IX, Section 2, of the Port Ludlow Village Council Articles of Incorporation had passed. The amendment removes PLA and other business interests from the Village Council Board of Directors.

Newly elected officers Bert Loomis, Tom McKay, Ralph Story, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld and Dwayne Wilcox will serve two-year terms and Larry Nobles will serve Marie Lytal’s remaining year on the Board.

Before closing the meeting, Gene shared his thoughts about serving on the Council. “I have enjoyed my six years on the Board. It has never been dull.” He turned to the incoming Council members and said “Don’t be swayed by the press or emotions.”

The next Workshop Meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, November 4**, 9:00 a.m., at the Beach Club.

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Thurs., November 25
Happy Thanksgiving!

Fri., November 26
9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Sat., November 27
9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., USCG’s “America’s Boating Course,”
Fire Station

Sun., November 28
1:00–4:00 p.m., USCG’s “America’s Boating Course,” Fire Station

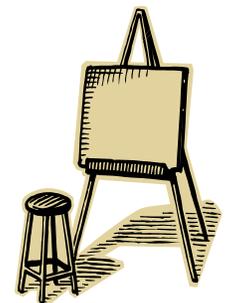
Mon., November 29
3:00–5:00 p.m., Voice Staff Meeting (members) Beach Club

Future Events

December 1, Bay Club Decorating
December 2, Bay Club Tree Lighting Ceremony
December 3, Concert by British Columbia Boys’ Choir
December 4, Wreath Making
December 7, CEA Wreath, Decoration and Gift Auction
December 8, Quilters by the Bay Raffle
December 8, Free Spirits Christmas Party
January 2005, CEA Cruise

Port Ludlow Artists League

While banks generally decorate their premises with artwork, the American Marine Bank at Port Ludlow takes it a step further. They provide not only a place for local artists to showcase their work but also have generously donated an adjacent and separate space in their building for use as an art gallery. The almost 70 members of the Port Ludlow Artists League can use this facility to exhibit and sell their work.



Space within the bank is also provided for an “Artist of the Month” to present his or her craft. Artist Connie Glasser of Port Ludlow will present her work in November. The League celebrated its second anniversary in October and welcomes new members regardless of their art experience. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month at the Beach Club. For information, call President Marty Mathis at 437-2704.

Beach Club/North Bay News

Carol Shamhart is the Beach Club editor. Submit your articles to her by e-mail at shamhart@cablespeed.com or call her at 437-0141 no later than the 10th of the preceding month.

☼ Denotes Beach Club Members-Only Activity

LMC Board Meeting

Saturday, November 13, 9:00 a.m.
All North Bay residents are welcome. ☼

LMC Board Meeting Highlights

by Carol Shamhart

The monthly Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees meeting was held on Saturday, October 9.

Beach Club Manager Dick Smith reported no unusual expenses. In the past month, the Reserve Fund reimbursed the Operating Fund \$10,383 for expenditures to date. The outdoor pool is closed for the season and will be winterized. Later this year, the pool will be drained to clean up some small chips and black spots. The indoor pool is open.

LMC President Bruce Schmitz, Trustee Jerry Nelson, and Manager Dick Smith recently attended Community Association Day in Bellevue. Dick reported it was an excellent opportunity to talk and exchange ideas with other association presidents, managers, board members, and vendors. New perspectives were gained on rule enforcement of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs) and repair procedures for swimming pools.

Operations Chair Tim Bangle detailed the in-house plan to replace the old windscreens around the outdoor pool during the next year. Estimates for the materials will be obtained. One section at a time will be replaced to preserve security at the pool area.

In the 2005 Operations Budget, there are plans for a card entry system at the Beach Club with remote cameras to be placed in appropriate locations. To facilitate this plan, the hostess' station will be moved to a location that allows anyone entering the building to see the station immediately. Sign-in sheets will no longer be necessary, and Beach Club staff will be able to document members entering and leaving the Club. Overseeing activities on the premises during operating hours will be much more effective. Finalization of the plan is in progress, and Tim expects to make a formal presentation to the Board in the near future.

Finance Chair Bruce Pyles reported the outstanding delinquent assessments for 2004 are at an all-time low and thanked Manager Dick Smith for his efforts. The Reserve Fund balances remain adequate, and are expected to be approximately \$275,000–\$280,000 (in the upper 80 percent range, which is above average) at the end of the year. No major expenses are predicted in the fourth quarter of the year. The proposed budget for 2005 is currently being studied before presentation to the Board.

LMC Trustee and *LOG* editor, Sally Orsborne, reported the new LMC *LOG* would be mailed to all LMC members on a quarterly basis. Target mailing date for the first issue is the week of October 13. The quarterly *LOG* is primarily intended to keep LMC members apprised of LMC Board and Committee information. President Bruce Schmitz thanked Sally and her Committee for all their work on the *LOG*. Sally will submit a budget for the *LOG* to the Finance Committee in the near future.

Board approved items:

- Beach Club Manager Dick Smith will file property liens against homeowners who are delinquent in paying their 2004 LMC Assessment
- Bill Funke will become a member of the Finance Committee
- Proposed change to Regulation II, Article III, Architectural Control Committee (ACC) Procedures

Other items of interest:

- The Beach Club kitchen floor has been replaced
- A leak in the stairwell skylight has been repaired
- The men's upstairs bathroom needs immediate attention due to leaks. Four bids have been obtained and are currently being reviewed
- LMC has received reimbursement for the outdoor pool ladder repair. A parent must now accompany the person responsible in order to use the Beach Club.

- Signs have been ordered designating the Beach Club and Bridge Deck as non-smoking buildings!
- The Beach Club staff was instructed to strictly adhere to the posted hours of operation. LMC liability is the primary reason for this strict policy.
- Additional time for lap swimmers in the indoor pool will be considered.
- The County has not yet issued a building permit for the stairwell to the beach project. Target date for completion is spring 2005.

Homeowners Potluck Offers a Taste of Italy



On **Saturday, November 13**, the Homeowners Potluck will focus on main dishes from Italy. The event will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. All Beach Club members and their guests are invited. Please remember to bring your place settings.

Sign up early to bring your favorite Italian dish, salad or dessert. The cost will be \$4 per person. Wine, beer, and soft drinks will be furnished.

Save **Saturday, December 11**, for the Homeowners Holiday Dinner, a catered sit-down dinner with a choice of prime rib or salmon. A sign-up sheet will be posted at the Beach Club right after Thanksgiving.

If you have any questions, call Virginia Moyer at 437-7962.

Welcome, New North Bay Residents

Robert and Joyce Bima
 Josh and Susan Harrington
 Helen Weismeyer and Mary Small
 Charles Wright and Nancy Amann

Rainier Lane
 Rainier Lane
 Pioneer Drive
 Machias Loop

Ferry Tickets Available at Beach Club?

by Peggy L. Schafran

Would you like the Beach Club to offer North Bay resident members the opportunity to purchase Washington State ferry tickets at book price? If so, please sign the petition located in the lobby at the Beach Club to show your support for this service. Current ferry book price round-trip savings over window cost are:

- Regular Car and Driver (C&D), \$9
- Senior Car and Drive, \$1.70
- Regular Passenger, \$2.20
- Senior Passenger, no saving

These savings accumulate if you must make several trips during an illness, for example.

The merits of possessing ferry book tickets are:

1. Cost savings, tickets do not increase in price during tourist season;
2. Less time spent at ferry window (no money exchanged);
3. You can have a few tickets on hand for emergency trips.

Most people do not travel to Seattle 20 times prior to the ticket book expiration date and do not want to commit \$160 outright. Mid-May 2005 is the next authorized ticket price increase.

The majority of people travel on the ferry for medical appointments, hospitalization, musicals, sporting events, shopping, or when they have visitors.

South Bay has offered this service to its members since 1989. North Bay could follow the same rules as South Bay, which allows residents to purchase ferry tickets at book price up to a maximum of six of each type. Payment by check is required.

This proposal will be presented to the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees for consideration next month. Tell your friends to go to the Beach Club and sign this petition for implementation of ferry ticket sales at the Beach Club. ☼

Bay Club/South Bay News

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

For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.

 Denotes Bay Club Members-Only Activity

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, November 5, 9:00 a.m.

All SBCA members are welcome. 

Bay Club: Where Are We?

by Bill Browne, President, South Bay Community Association

When the South Bay Club was built in 1989, the membership numbered 200 households. The current membership is 477 households. Pope and Talbot did not know how the building would be used but, with foresight, designed it to be expandable. However, it is doubtful that Pope imagined the over 40 clubs currently using the facility for meetings and hobbies. New activities are introduced constantly (e.g., the recent Italian Language Club). Member visits during operating hours exceed 2,000 per month. Evening social and meeting events are not reflected in this figure. Consequently, there is overcrowding during certain times of day. A number of activities use the auditorium, and groups often meet in the Great Room because an appropriate room is not available.

Recently, the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board and Club Director Mike Morgan authorized re-carpeting of the facilities, painting, tree removal, roof repair, re-equipping sections of the kitchen and repartitioning of the meeting rooms to provide better noise control and space for larger meetings. The work was timely, cost efficient, and has helped provide a more comfortable use environment for members. More needs to be done.

Up-coming projects include replacing the windows and doorframes in the swimming pool and Jacuzzi area. Pool chemicals and moisture have caused the current metal and aluminum windows and door fixtures to corrode. They will be replaced with punishment-resistant vinyl window and doorframes funded from our Maintenance Reserve of \$80,000.

Remodeling the obsolete locker rooms and exercise areas is in the planning phase. The locker rooms do not meet current building code requirements for handicapped accessibility.

During the past two to three years, the Board has investigated expansion of the Clubhouse to accommodate a growing population and the members' changing activities. In 2002, a Building Committee was formed to study maintenance and expansion issues. This Committee, under the leadership of Bill Schoenemann and later Tony Durham, reported to the Board regularly and suggested maintenance projects that have taken place or are on the drawing board. They also studied the needs of the membership, including necessary expansions. Tom Murray's March 2003 "Bay Club Update" article in the *Voice* described the steps needed to accommodate projected growth. Planning reports have been recorded in the Board minutes and appeared in *Voice* articles. Straw votes, taken at the last two Annual Meetings, indicated membership support for expansion. At the 2004 Annual Meeting, Tony Durham reviewed the expansion planning process and provided schematics of plans developed by an architect and the Committee. The schematics have been placed on the Bay Club bulletin board along with charts indicating a possible expansion schedule.

The Board intends to pay for any expansion from current funds. The quarterly dues have remained level for a number of years despite modest cost increases. A portion of the assessment from members and from rental revenue has been placed into a building reserve (current balance approximately \$125,000) that is increasing steadily. The Board neither intends to increase dues nor have special assessments to complete an expansion. Projects will be done on a pay-as-you-go basis. The current project, focusing on the locker and exercise rooms, can be subdivided if funds are not available to complete both at the same time.

Earlier this year, a Facilities Expansion Committee, made up of Tom Carter, Tony Durham, Mike Morgan, Dick Padilla, Bill Schoenemann and Bates Thomas, was formed. They developed a proposal for the exercise/dance

and locker room areas. Preliminary sketches were presented at the July Annual Meeting of the membership. Design and cost estimates were subsequently contracted. We are at a critical point for member contribution. The Facilities Expansion Committee has scheduled a meeting on **Thursday, November 4**, 4:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. The Committee and architect will present the design specifications and initial cost estimates for the above projects and solicit ideas from the members. While the architectural design specifications and cost estimate will cost \$24,000, it will provide essential information and prepare us for construction bids. Please attend this meeting and comment on the proposals being made. A poll will be taken on continuing these efforts.

Through the years, continuous solicitation of member opinions has occurred. In 2001 Maureen Poole chaired a Survey Committee to analyze the social, meeting, and physical activity interests of the members. This work needs to be updated in the light of changes in the community. The PLA build-out will add 323 homes to the Bay Club client base. In addition, approximately 30 homes currently change hands each year. Thus, a new Survey Committee, currently consisting of Bill Browne, Linda Colasurdo, Betty Harmon, Mike Morgan, Randy Shelley and Paul Yturri, prepared a questionnaire to measure Club use and member preferences. Each homeowner should have received a copy of the questionnaire that was mailed on Thursday, October 14. The questionnaire is important because the Board cannot serve member needs without member input. The Committee will have the responses tallied and preliminary results available for distribution at the **Thursday, November 4**, Facilities Expansion Committee meeting.

South Bay Potluck



Our first event this fall was well attended, and as always the food was truly tasty; join us for the next one on **Monday, November 15**, 5:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Sign up as usual at the Bay Club desk to

bring a salad, entrée or dessert to serve 10–12. Coffee and ice are provided, but bring your own beverage (wine, etc.) and place settings. Questions? Call Betty Quisenberry, 437-2001. 🌲

Write It on Your Calender!

by Bill Schoenemann, Free Spirits President

Would you believe it's almost time for the annual Free Spirits Christmas Party! Time flies when you're having as much fun as we are. Tink and Nancy Green have graciously volunteered to again be the Master Chefs for this event, which will feature roast beef as the entrée.

The newly formed choral group of six "Hot Flashes" will heat up the room with their renditions of holiday music. Back-up musicians and a couple guys known as "Power Surges" will join the women. Don't miss this highlight event on **Wednesday, December 8**. Look for more information on the flyer and poster. Remember, this event always sells out so buy your tickets early.

November Members' Cocktail Party

On **Friday, November 12**, at 5:00 p.m., Bay Club members will gather to simply enjoy each other's company and excellent hors d'oeuvres, and perhaps exchange ideas for our Thanksgiving menus. There will not be a featured artist, but we know we'll have an enjoyable time, so see you then! 🌲

New South Bay Members: Welcome!

John and Betty Cragoe	Olympic Terrace
Bill and Joyce Lane	Inner Harbor
Antony and Kristen Reid	Olympic Terrace
Gary and Patricia Settle	Olympic Terrace
Don and Jeanne Warren	Hidden Cove

South Bay Expansion Committee

Presentation to Membership

Architectural Proposals and Projected Costs Only
Thursday, November 4, 2004, 4:00 p.m

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, November 5, 2004, 9:00 a.m.

Committee Reports

Member Discussion and Questions will Follow
 All South Bay members are urged to attend. 🌲

An Eye for Photos, An Ear for Music

by Ginny Ford, Contributing Editor



Cecelia and Al Larsen.
Photo by Ginny Ford

Al and Cecelia Larsen have many interests—science, politics, community service, cooking, music and photography. But it’s probably the last two for which they are best known in Port Ludlow.

For the past 15 summers, Al and Cecelia have been volunteering at the Olympic

Music Festival. Their duties have varied over the years, but this summer they worked the inside doors to monitor seating in the Barn. And, certainly, being able to experience the type of music played at the festival is a real joy. Cecelia says, “Chamber music gives you the chance to hear very carefully what’s going on.” “It’s a little more personal,” says Al.

Another benefit is the setting for the festival. “The grounds are naturally beautiful and they have been improved over the years,” Cecelia says. This eye for beauty has given Cecelia a chance to showcase her talent for photography, as cards with her photographs are sold at the festival.



Photo by Cecelia Larsen

Cecelia says that her interest in photography has come inherently. “I’ve always liked looking at things,” she says. When they first

moved to Port Ludlow, Cecelia “thought this place was gorgeous.” It just instinctively led her to capturing all this beauty with her camera. Today, she is still always on the lookout for a picture to catch on film. Al says that, wherever Cecelia goes, she always takes her camera with her.

Born Cecelia Ibsen of parents who were from Norway and Denmark, she grew up in a little town in Montana. Al, whose parents were from Denmark, grew up in Junction City, Oregon.

During World War II, Al was a Navy officer and Cecelia worked in the field service unit for Boeing. As luck would have it, Cecelia happened into Al’s parents’ shop and



Cecelia Larsen’s photography captures the beauty of our environment.

Photo by Cecelia Larsen

mentioned that she had known him at college. His mother wrote down her phone number and gave it to Al when he got home after the war. They were married in 1947.

Al received his

Masters degree in Business Administration at the University of Washington and became the first personnel director for Group Health Cooperative in Seattle. He then became involved with the Washington State Council on Aging, and moved to Washington D.C. to work with the Administration on Aging. In 1971, he started the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), which works like a placement agency to get retired people into volunteer positions. While in D.C., Cecelia parlayed her love for science into a job at the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

They raised four children who now live in Bellingham, Farmington, N.M., Washington D.C. and New York City. Their youngest daughter, who lives in N.Y.C., is also a photographer. She was living near the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, and captured several haunting photos during the attacks that later appeared in Fortune magazine.

Since moving to Port Ludlow, Al has been an active member of the North Bay community. He has served on the Greater Port Ludlow Community Council, the “Save the Beach Club” group, and as a block captain for the Port Ludlow Emergency Response Team. Besides her photography, Cecelia keeps busy by reading a variety of science journals, and cooking. “I’d as soon read a recipe as a newspaper,” she says.



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 rothenborg@waypt.com by the 10th of the preceding month.

The Boys are Coming! BC Boys' Choir is Back in Town!

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Each holiday season the Port Ludlow Arts Council plans an early December concert to launch the holidays in our community through music. This year is no exception with the return of an audience favorite, the British Columbia Boys' Choir (BCBC) on **Friday, December 3, 8:00 p.m.**, at the beautifully decorated Bay Club—all aglow in lush, seasonal finery. Members of the choir range in age from 8 to 24 years and reside across the Greater Vancouver area.

BCBC's performance, "Christmas Traditions from Around the World," will feature Christmas songs and carols from different lands with traditional readings and poems by the boys interspersed with song. A Carol Sing-a-Long with candlelight is bound to put everyone in the spirit of Christmas.

Port Ludlow is one stop on BCBC's West Coast tour that will include Tillamook, Oregon, on Saturday, December 4, and Newport, Oregon, on Monday, December 6. Port Ludlow residents are helping put out the welcome mat for these youthful visitors. Arts Council volunteer Barbara Adams has been arranging home stays for forty-some boys, while Carol Franznick is organizing a dinner for the hungry choristers prior to the concert.

Founded in 1968 by Donald Forbes, BCBC, under the direction of Tony Araujo, has won international acclaim throughout Canada, the Netherlands, the United States, Europe, the Czech Republic, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark and Scotland. It is a four-part, SATB (soprano-alto-tenor-bass), non-liturgical (not church affiliated) boys' choir, one of the few in North America.

Tony Araujo was appointed Artistic Director in 2003 after joining as Associate Conductor in 2001. He is also Director of Choral Activities at St. Patrick's Regional Secondary and Artistic Director of Corpus Christi College Chamber Choir. His choirs have been featured in national and international conferences and have consistently received awards of distinction at music festivals throughout North America. His work has been captured in a documentary film entitled *Spirit Alive: The Tony Araujo Story*, and he is the recipient of The Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence.

Over its 36-year history BCBC has trained over 850 members who have represented Canada on 17 international tours, performing a demanding repertoire spanning centuries, from Gregorian chant to contemporary works. The Choir sings in as many as 10 languages and shares with the audience, through introduction, why they are performing the music.

In addition to frequent radio and television appearances, over the years BCBC has made over 20 recordings. A one-hour documentary film "Summer Song" was produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Company (CBC), profiling the Choir's tenth tour to The Netherlands. The Choir currently has four compact discs (CDs) on the market: Their latest, *Places* (July 2002), is a celebration of different countries the choir has toured and includes songs collected from those places. Their belief that art and music draw us together rather than separate us is evident at every concert.

Other CDs on the market include *Symmetry* (July 2000), *Spirit* (July 1998) and *Legacy* (a Christmas CD, released in celebration of 25 years of Christmas concerts).

Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, November 6

The Bremerton Symphony Orchestra will feature an evening of "Foreign Fireworks" with Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture and additional works by Respighi and Beethoven, 7:30 p.m., Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Saturday, November 6

The Port Angeles Symphony's season opener will include Juilliard trained pianist Lorraine Martin performing the magnificent Rachmaninoff Piano Concert No. 2, also music by Mozart and Tchaikovsky, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, dress rehearsal, 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat, 6:45 p.m., concert, 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.olyphen.com/pasymphony.

Saturday, November 6

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

Saturday, November 6

If you haven't experienced the fun of live improv, you're in for a treat when Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre presents What Happens Next?, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Thursday, November 11

The Olympic College Jazz Combo comes to the Admiral Theatre with hot rhythms and cool sounds, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 12, 13 and 14

Helen's Troy is a one-woman tour-de-force that examines the Trojan War through the eyes and emotions of Helen of Troy's intimate experiences, 7:30 p.m. (Friday and Saturday), 3:00 p.m. (Sunday), the Playhouse, Bainbridge, 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Fridays and Saturdays, November 12 through December 11

Opening at the Jewel Box Theatre in Poulsbo is *Music from a Sparkling Planet*, a comedy about three guys in Philly who get together to hoist a few, play trivia, and search for Tamara Tomorrow, a TV hostess they watched as kids, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org. Complimentary champagne on opening night.

Tuesday, November 16

Free admission to the North Olympic Youth Symphony at the Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.olyphen.com/pasymphony.

Friday, November 19

The moment America's favorite cowboys step up to the microphone, the magic begins. Riders in the Sky have snagged two Grammys for Best Musical Album for Children, the Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., show, 8:00 p.m. 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, November 20

The Bremerton Symphony Concert Chorale presents "100 Years of Broadway" at the Sylvan Way Baptist Church, Bremerton, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Sunday, November 21

Four readers are featured this month at the Writers Haven Reading Series followed by an open mic, 3:00 p.m. at the Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, free admission, 360-830-5772, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Sunday, November 21

The Youth Music Fund continues its tradition of scholarship programs featuring local musicians. This month it's Sydney Keegan and her 2 Divas at the First Baptist Church, Port Townsend, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 27

A holiday show that's sure to delight kids and grownups, it's the mousey version of Tchaikovsky's beloved ballet. *The Mousecracker* by Snapdragon Puppets won the puppeteers regional Emmy Award, the Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, November 27

The finalists of an elaborate month-long event, pared down from hundreds who auditioned to the Final Five, performing in the International Comedy Competition Finals at the Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Ainsworth Solo Exhibit

Diane Ainsworth, now living in Port Townsend, is a painter who exhibits her work across the country. Formerly of Taos, New Mexico, she uses the warm colors of the Southwest combined with the cooler grays of the Pacific Northwest. Created with contrasting thick and thin strokes of paint, her work emphasizes pure color and light.



This solo exhibit of her recent work will be held at the Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend from **Friday, November 5, through Saturday, November 27**. You are invited to meet the artist at the opening night reception from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Along with this new exhibit, the popular "Coffee, Talk and Dessert" Series continues at the Arts Center with a talk by Danny Adams on **Friday, November 19**, at 7:00 p.m. He has been painting for thirty years, teaching art and art history, and is currently an instructor at Peninsula College. There is a suggested donation of \$3 for Jefferson Arts Alliance members and \$6 for others. For more information, call the Arts Center at 379-1086 or visit the website www.northwindartscenter.org.

The Mystery of Encaustic Solved

On **Saturday, November 6, and Wednesday, November 10**, from 10:00 a.m. until noon or 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Port Townsend artist David Noble will demystify the painting medium known as encaustic. Encaustic is a process in which a surface is “painted with wax colors fixed with heat” or “any process in which colors are burned in.”

He will lecture and demonstrate the basics of this technique in his studio. Information to be covered will include tools and materials, studio safety, preparation of supports, grounds, pigments and the process of applying and working the medium.

Noble says, “My work is informed by several different elements: a lifelong interest in Asian art, a decade of Zen Buddhist practice, and the various forms of Western abstraction developed in the course of the 20th Century. Working in encaustic gives me a rich medium with which to explore texture and layering, process and chance, control and surrender.”

The sessions will be held in Studio No. 33 in Port Townsend’s Mount Baker Block Building. Each session will be \$20. To register or for more information, contact Sandra Rokoff-Lizut at 379-1511 or sand@cablespeed.com. Additional information and registration forms can be found at www.northwindartscenter.org.

Call for Artists

Small format fine art and crafts by artists from Jefferson, Clallam, Island and Kitsap counties will be the subject of “Small Expressions III,” a juried show presented by the Northwind Arts Center. The show will run from **Friday, December 3, through Monday, December 27**. Works may not exceed 15 inches framed in the longest direction.

Michael McCollum, a resident of Sequim, will be the juror. Artists interested in submitting works may obtain a prospectus by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Northwind Arts Center, 2409 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or by e-mail to jhkapotso@olympus.net or kjs@olympus.net, or go online to www.northwindartscenter.org. Actual artwork will be accepted for jurying on **Sunday and Monday, November 28 and 29**, 3:00–5:00 p.m.

We Honor our Veterans: November 11

An Act approved May 13, 1938, proclaimed the 11th of November in each year a legal holiday—a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as “Armistice Day.”

Armistice Day was primarily a day set aside to honor veterans of World War I; but in 1954, after World War II had required the greatest mobilization of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen in the Nation’s history and after American forces had fought aggression in Korea, the 83rd Congress, at the urging of the veterans’ service organizations, amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word “Armistice” and inserting in lieu thereof the word “Veterans.” With the approval of this legislation on June 1, 1954, November 11th became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

The Uniform Holiday Bill was signed on June 28, 1968, and was intended to insure three-day weekends for Federal employees by celebrating four national holidays on Mondays—Washington’s Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day, and Columbus Day. Many states did not agree with this decision and continued to celebrate the holidays on their original dates. The first Veterans Day under the new law was observed with much confusion on October 25, 1971.

It was quite apparent that the commemoration of this day was a matter of historic and patriotic significance to a great number of our citizens; and so, on September 20, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed a law which returned the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of November 11, beginning in 1978. This action supported the express will of the overwhelming majority of the State legislatures, all major service organizations and the American people.

The restoration of the observance of Veterans Day to November 11 not only preserves the historical significance of the date, but helps focus attention on the important purpose of Veterans Day: a celebration to honor America’s veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.



Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce

Notes from the Visitor Center

by Jutta Gebauer

A motorcycle rider, equipped with camera, came into the Visitor Center. He was on a treasure hunt. He showed me a map of Washington, with little dots all over it. In Jefferson County, he needed to find the Chimacum Café and, in Clallam County, the little town of Sappho. As proof that he had been there, he needed to show his motorcycle club a picture of himself, his bike and a sign. We were happy to give him directions—and hopefully he won a prize.

We get a lot of questions and requests from visitors, and potential visitors, in person and by e-mail.

“I am interested in renting a vacation home or cabin, with kitchen, for three families— about 15 people.” Music to our ears. We’ll help them. “I am falling in love with your area.” What greater compliment can there be? “I am interested in dive sites and dive charters.” Yes, we can locate those for them. “Looking forward to visiting your area again.” Repeat visits are always great. They mean we are doing our job right. “We enjoy our horses and our involvement with our small community here in Wyoming. My husband rides with the volunteer Mounted Patrol with the Jackson Hole Police Force. Does your area have much horse property? Do you have a volunteer mounted patrol?” Horse property—yes. Mounted Patrol—no. (Something to think about?) “Can you send some information and directions to waterfalls?” We certainly have beautiful waterfalls, and some are very easy to walk to.

“This area is my home. I was born in Port Townsend and raised in Quilcene. I love to show all my friends and co-workers photos of the beautiful area that I am lucky to be from. (I am currently a graduate student in Chicago.) I’d like more photos on the website—thank you.” Somebody seems to be homesick—I know I would be. “I need your information ASAP, as I’ve already made my flight reservation.” This is good—they know this is the region they want to visit, and we can help with the details of their trip. “I am trying to find summer humidity information. I need to move to a more humid climate. I cannot take the dry California summers anymore. Can you e-mail me where I might find this information? Thanks.” Lately, a lot of people are asking for real estate information.

“I was especially curious whether we should plan on coming over from Whidbey Island on the 3rd, 4th, or 5th of July. I don’t like big crowds, but I hate to be out of the action (like being there the day before or after the sale, parade, etc).” I left that one unanswered—and mailed him a County brochure.

Business Profile of the Month

Door of Grace Ministries is a fairly recent member of the Chamber of Commerce, having been a member less than two years. This small non-denominational Christian church located on Swansonville Road, one and a half miles off Oak Bay Road, is situated on six beautiful acres of pasture and trees. The main building houses the chapel, a separate children’s study room and a small kitchen to support after-service socializing. Unlike many places in Port Ludlow, there is more than adequate parking. Prior to moving to this location one year ago, services were conducted at the Beach Club.

Although the congregation is small, there is music and singing each week as well as special Christmas Eve and Easter Sunrise services.

Kevin Hunter, Th. D., is the senior pastor along with associate pastor Sherri Barden, Ph. D. Once you meet them, you will clearly feel their sense of community.

All are welcome and invited to the services at 10:00 a.m. Sundays and 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. Why not attend a service and share the love and warmth this ministry offers?

Door of Grace Ministries
1770 Swansonville Road
(360) 821-9680
www.doorofgrace.org

November Chamber General Meeting

The Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce monthly no-host luncheon will be held at noon, **Wednesday, November 3**, at the Admiralty Conference Center. A County Commissioner will fill us in on County matters. Deadline for all RSVPs to Jutta Gebauer at 437-9798 or to info@portludlowchamber.org is **Friday, October 29**.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer Report

by Greg McCarry, CEO, Port Ludlow Associates

While many readers of the *Voice* are well aware of the history of Port Ludlow and of current plans by Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), we recognize there are many new residents that may not be familiar with all of the background and issues affecting our neighborhood. This article will be the first in a series of three or four to outline PLA's mission. This article begins with a background and will be followed by articles that identify issues and challenges for the Developer and the community. Responses to those issues will then be identified. I hope the following provides helpful information.

Port Ludlow is zoned as a Master Planned Resort (MPR) community. Our zoning code is called the MPR Code. It allows limited new resort and commercial growth. It also limits residential growth. Through an agreement with Jefferson County, no more than 2,250 housing units can ever be built at Port Ludlow. Ultimately, Port Ludlow will likely become a community of 5,000 residents.

PLA currently owns 1,300 acres within the community:

- Permanent open space (400 acres)
- Award winning 27-hole Golf Course
- The Inn at Port Ludlow with 37 rooms
- 300-slip Marina
- Harbormaster Restaurant and Conference Center
- The Village Center commercial area
- Olympic Water and Sewer Company, Inc.
- The John L. Scott property sales office
- Land planned for future homes

At PLA, we think of ourselves as operators of three distinct businesses:

- First is the Resort. It includes the Inn at Port Ludlow, the Harbormaster Restaurant, the Golf Course, the Marina and the Village Center
- Second is the real estate company. We develop lots, we build homes and we sell properties through our John L. Scott franchise
- Third, we provide water and sewer services to residents and businesses

How does the MPR Code affect our three businesses and the properties that PLA owns? For the Resort the Code allows some expansion. For example, PLA can expand the Village Center, it can add improvements to the Golf Course and Marina, and amenities can be added to the Resort. For the real estate business we can add approximately 350 new lots in Port Ludlow for homes and condominiums. Adding those 350 new lots will reach the maximum allowed of 2,250 homes.

We believe that creating value in Port Ludlow is beneficial for you and ourselves as owners and stakeholders. We believe the measurement of value is more than just dollars; it is also our environment, our social structures and the quality of our lifestyle. Our view of the current challenges and issues that will enhance value for Port Ludlow will be identified next. We will also discuss our view of how our response may impact Port Ludlow as a community and you as a resident.

I am always glad to answer questions from any resident or land owner in Port Ludlow; you can reach me at 360-437-8337.

What's New at The Resort?

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

The Resort at Port Ludlow is introducing several new dining options beginning **Monday, November 1**.

Plan on having lunch at the Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits Restaurant and try our new daily lunch specials. Enjoy an old favorite such as French dip, tuna melt or a Philly steak sandwich with a cup of our award-winning clam chowder.

Join us on **Tuesday** evenings in the Wreck Room for Fish and Chips. You'll receive \$1 off the regular menu price plus a complimentary draft beer.

Drop by The Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits dining room on a **Wednesday** night. Order any of our dinner entrees and receive a complimentary glass of house wine.

Enjoy your favorite draft beer at 1/2-price in the Wreck Room during all televised Seahawk games.

Sleep late on **Sunday** morning and then head for The Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits Restaurant for breakfast. Sip a complimentary glass of Champagne, Mimosa, Bloody Mary or Screwdriver with one of your favorite breakfast entrées while enjoying the breathtaking views of the Olympic Mountains and Ludlow Bay.

Look for early evening \$10.95 specials beginning **Monday, November 1**, served in the Harbormaster Seafood & Spirits Dining Room, **Sunday through Saturday** evenings.

Saturday nights include live jazz and blues music performed by the Skip Morris Duo from 6:30–8:30 p.m.

The Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits Restaurant is open **Monday through Thursday** 11:30 a.m.–8:00 p.m. and **Friday and Saturday** until 9:00 p.m. Sunday, 1:00–8:00 p.m. Sunday Breakfast, 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

If you haven't been to The Fireside recently you'll be pleased to know we are featuring a wonderful new fall menu as well as nightly specials. You'll love the new Martini and After Dinner Drink Menus.

Join us **Sunday through Thursday** for our new three-course prix fixe dinners. Enjoy a wonderful appetizer, salad and entrée with a flight of wine for \$25 per person. Here, you can make every night a special occasion. The Fireside is open from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. daily.

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

Holiday Planning

Join The Inn at Port Ludlow for Thanksgiving dinner at The Fireside. Please call 437-7000 for reservations.

Need an extra guest room for the holidays? What better place for your guests to enjoy our special area than to stay with us at the Inn at Port Ludlow. Our special holiday season room rates begin at \$149 (which includes the 10 percent Preferred Guest discount). All guest rooms are complete with a fireplace and oversized jetted tub. Your guests will enjoy a wonderful Continental breakfast in the morning. Please call 437-7000 for reservations.

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Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Port Ludlow Marina Manager

Kori missed the *Voice* deadline due to a death in the family. We extend our sympathy to her and her relatives, and look forward to her return when she'll write an article for our December issue.

VHF Marine Radio is "How to" Topic

"How to" boating classes, conducted by Flotilla 41 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, continue with "How to Use a VHF Marine Radio" on **Wednesday, November 3**, 7:00–9:30 p.m., at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. The class will cover radios used on boats, functions of radios, licenses, selection of a VHF-FM radio, operating the radio, maintaining a radio watch, special-purpose channels, and some radio procedures that are "no-nos."

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

New and Rusty Boaters Invited to America's Boating Course

On **Saturday and Sunday, November 27 and 28**, Flotilla 41 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct America's Boating Course, an eight-hour overview that covers boating laws, required safety equipment, personal safety, lines and knots, fueling, docking, trailering, aids to navigation, and navigation rules. Classes will be held at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. The Saturday class will run from 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., and the Sunday class from 1:00–4:00 p.m.

The Auxiliary conducts these classes quarterly. The fee for the full eight hours is \$35. The course meets the Washington State boating education requirement as well as insurance company boating safety class requirements.



Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay, Head Professional

Another spectacular October has passed, and we certainly had some great golf weather! The course recovered quickly from the September aeration and fairway/tee topdressing, so we head into late autumn with excellent course conditions. You may remember how mild November was last year, and we are told to expect excellent weather this November. It's too early to store the clubs in the closet—there is still great golf to be played! Don't forget that our green fees decrease for the winter.

Better yet, we are still running popular specials for new memberships. We are already making plans for our Club events, course maintenance, and everyday service to keep moving forward with improvements for 2005. We are also still on track for the new Clubhouse construction to begin shortly. Now is the best time to take advantage of our membership specials—they will be ending very soon. Please call me to ask about membership offers, including free dues and discounted initiation fees. We would love to have you join our family!

Don't forget about our great little breakfast and lunch spot at the Golf Course, Niblick's. You don't have to be a golfer to enjoy a good meal at a great price. We are thrilled to see more of our community taking advantage of the Port Ludlow resident discount. Come on up and let Kathy and the staff get to know you!

Hope to see you on the course!



Rules of Golf

by Dave Ramsay

We were recently asked a great question that I normally hear at least two or three times each year. When marking the position of your ball on a green, must the ball-marker be placed immediately behind the ball, or may it also be placed to the side or even in front? Unfortunately, there is often some heated controversy that goes along with this topic.

The answer is that there is no restriction, if the ball is replaced in the exact location in relation to where you placed the marker. You cannot place your mark in front of the ball, then replace the ball in front of the marker or even just a little tiny bit to the side. It is normally considered the best practice to place the marker behind the ball. While you are allowed to use a tee, loose impediment, or other objects, there are several reasons why either a coin or actual ball-marker is highly recommended. I won't put you to sleep with these reasons, so I'll just ask you to trust me on this!

Here are two other points on marking. You cannot pick up or move the ball aside in the act of marking its location in order to put the marker on top of the actual spot that the ball rested. You cannot place your marker anywhere other than immediately behind/aside/in front of the ball (e.g., one or two inches away from the ball).

Remember, the key to ball-marking is not just that the ball always gets replaced in the correct location, but also that there is no doubt by your fellow competitors that you are doing anything otherwise. Build a consistent routine with how you mark the ball, and it's unlikely you'll have anyone challenging your practices. I have occasionally seen that anything else in an organized game may raise a few eyebrows and doubts about your honesty—even if you are within the Official Rules.

Eating Around

Islay Manor – Fine European Cuisine

Date Night Special – Great Food! Great Deal!

by Kay Standish



The former Ruby's on Bainbridge, which this year was renamed Islay Manor, offers a year-round Monday night special called Date Night—actually dinner for two. Each of the diners selects a glass of wine, his/her choice of soup or salad and an entrée. The total cost for two is \$45 plus tax.

When we visited, we were delighted not only with the setting of the old historic Tudor mansion atop a hill overlooking scenic Rich Passage but also by the warm attentive service and outstanding cuisine.

The entrée selection is varied and includes vegetarian options as well as seafood, pasta, poultry and lamb. Each evening, there are usually three specials offered as well. The Angus beef menu items may be selected for an additional cost. We enjoyed our soups: crab bisque and the classic French onion. Our entrées were braised lamb shank in a red wine and tomato lamb au jus with herbes de Provence and a fish-shaped puff pastry with salmon, scallops and prawns in a wine, gruyère and sherry sauce. A steamed fresh vegetable medley was included.

The manager, Thomas Sawyer, said the special would be offered Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday through the end of the year (excluding holiday periods). This is to celebrate the move to their new location across from Lynwood Center and their new name. Chef/co-owner Aaron Crisp chose the name to honor the Scottish Island area of his ancestors.

Dinner is served daily from 5:00 p.m. Reservations suggested. Highly recommended if you are looking for heart-warming food and great wine in an intimate and cozy setting.

Islay Manor

4738 Lynwood Center Road, NE
Bainbridge Island
www.rubysnbainbridge.com
206-780-9303

"Eating Around" wants to hear from you. Send us news on your favorite eating places—any place 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 Bonnie Schoenemann, "Eating Around" Editor, at billschoe@msn.com. Note: We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints—no more than 250 words!

Happy Thanksgiving



From the Voice Staff



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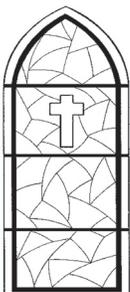
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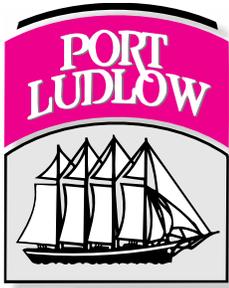
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