

# PORT LUDLOW VOICE

## Council Considers Role in Reviewing Future Development

by Kate Madson

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Olympic Resource Management is preparing a revised Development Agreement draft, based on feedback from the Jefferson County planning staff and Prosecuting Attorney. At the December Port Ludlow Village Council meeting, Greg McCarry reiterated ORM's desire to have the PLVC review and comment on this revision prior to formal county processing, which will include public review.

The Development Agreement specifies how ORM's Port Ludlow properties are to be developed and, once ratified, affirms regulations in place for the life of the project, or for 20 years, whichever is shorter.

Another document known as "Port Ludlow Development Standards and Design Guidelines" covers different topics than the Development Agreement and has a different enforcement standard. Development Standards itemizes construction and design particulars that matter to the community but are not regulated by county law, such as building colors, landscaping or roof materials. ORM intends to record Development Standards as encumbrances, or deed restrictions, on their commercial, resort and multi-family properties in order to assure that future development is compatible with existing CC&Rs. The county will enforce the Development Agreement, but not Development Standards. Violations of deed restrictions by the developer could be pursued through an authorized community association, potentially the PLVC, or by individuals through the courts.

The PLVC has been asked by ORM to review and comment on future permit requests prior to their formal submission. Requests would cover construction on land owned by ORM within the Master Planned Resort boundaries in the areas of the commercial resort (including expansion of the marina), multi-family housing, the golf course and business district. For elements of a proposal covered by the Development Agreement, a PLVC review would be advisory—a "prescreening" prior to the County's further analysis. For elements covered by Development Standards, a community review would be an opportunity to confirm developer compliance with aspects of construction the county will not address.

In a recent letter to the county commissioners, PLVC President David Graham accepted the offer to review permit requests. He noted that the council would also consider the creation of a committee to monitor Development Standards.

The *Voice* has learned that the eighth revision of the Development Agreement is currently being reviewed by the PLVC. It is anticipated that the Development Agreement should be approved in the next two weeks. Approval will launch a public process where comment will be accepted by the County and from any concerned citizens.

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ORM abandons Admiralty III

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## 20-Year Plan Discussed

The PLVC heard from Chair Stan Kadish that the Community Planning Committee intends to review and update the 20-Year Plan, last amended in 1995. The original impetus for the plan came from Jefferson County, to fulfill obligations under the Washington State Growth Management Act. Developed by 23 subcommittees of the Planning Forum over a two-year period, the plan is intended as a guide for developers and government planners and as a set of long-term goals/wishes for its residents. It has been a point of reference in the creation of the county's Comprehensive Plan and associated zoning.

The Lot Owners Association recently asked the PLVC to support the 20-Year Plan. After discussion, the council members voted for the update of the document in light of the creation of the Master Planned Resort boundaries, the Development Agreement, Development Standards and other community changes. The update will be brought back to the PLVC for review.

## Other News

Greg McCarry noted that Mike Derrig's consultant contract concludes December 31, 1999, and that Jon Rose of ORM will assume a liaison role in Port Ludlow community and development activities, with an office on Walker Way. George Dyer of the PLVC Utilities committee announced that there would be no increases in water or sewer rates for the coming year. The next meeting of the Village Council will be held at 9:00 a.m. on **Thursday, January 6th** at the Bay Club. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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## Fire Stations to be Open on New Year's Eve

According to District No. 3 Fire Chief Wayne Kier, the Port Ludlow and Shine fire stations will be staffed, open and lit on New Year's Eve night, as a resource in case 911 service is disrupted. If emergency service is needed and phones are not functioning, proceed to the fire station to report the problem.

The Chief also reminds residents to use emergency generators safely and according to instructions. Improper venting and positioning have caused local tragedies.

## LOA Bylaws Change Defeated

At the recent Lot Owners Association (LOA) meeting in North Bay, members passed an amendment to the Bylaws ensuring that ballots will be sent out to the entire membership for the April Board of Directors election. Other amendments to the Bylaws are under review at this time.

A full set of the LOA Charter and Bylaws with proposed changes and other recommendations has been posted on the Beach Club Bulletin Board. North Bay lot owners also may request a copy of the document via e-mail by contacting [orsborn@olympus.net](mailto:orsborn@olympus.net). A committee working on refining the document is made up of Sally Orsborn, Chair, Dave Harris, Don Derrington and Bud Johnson. Contact any one of them with concerns, questions or suggestions.

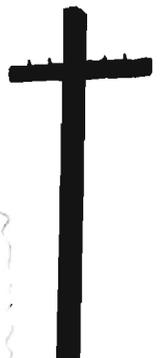
The Lot Owners Association Board earlier voted to accept the Articles and Bylaws that had been submitted by the Bylaws Committee and to present them to the membership for a vote. With a membership of over six hundred members in the LOA, only fourteen voting members attended the meeting. By a vote of 13 for and 21 against (including 15 proxies), the Committee's recommended changes were not accepted.

Because the Bylaw changes were defeated, a motion was moved, seconded and passed to at least change the voting portion of the Bylaws so that mail-in ballots would be authorized. A new committee was formed to readdress the issue of rewriting the Bylaws.

## If Power is Critical, Call PSE Before an Outage

Tony Blas, Puget Sound Energy Manager of District Operations, asks that any household that uses life support or critical medical equipment that requires electricity call PSE. During outages, PSE makes repairs according to lifesaving priorities. They need up-to-date records to do this effectively. Call 888-CALLPSE to supply the appropriate information.

Blas also encourages residents to call PSE if the power goes out, rather than relying on neighbors to contact the utility. Hearing from "everyone" allows PSE to track the extent of an outage, and to get back to an individual household if necessary.



## North Bay Potluck Club will “Go to Pot”

Holiday cheer was enjoyed by 100 plus North Bay residents who attended the December 11th Christmas party at the Beach Club. Good food and drink, good fellowship, good fun and a program of song and dance were the orders of the evening—with Santa and his reindeer and even Rudolph making surprise musical appearances.

In accordance with the Potluck Club's Bylaws, a brief explanation was given of the Steering Committee's request that club membership be extended to include all LMC members. The request was unanimously approved. It was also suggested that the club's name be changed to “North Bay Potluck Club,” thus identifying it as a function for North Bay residents and guests just as South Bay has for its members. This in no way precludes joint all-Port Ludlow gatherings arranged by the Village Social Committee, but is a logical means of identifying our separate functions.

It was further suggested from the floor, and later approved by the members, that since several functions annually are catered rather than potluck, the name might more correctly be changed to “North Bay Dinner Club.” This would allow the type of monthly gathering to be at the discretion of the committee in charge. Of course the committees must continue to follow the dictates of the Bylaws and charge only enough to cover expenses plus a “cushion” to keep the club solvent, the single exception being the annual Christmas party, when we splurge! In the past, a few of our catered affairs have been fundraisers, which is not in accordance with the Bylaws. Now with the establishment of the Beach Club Improvement Committee, all fundraisers will be undertaken by its members, and the monthly dinner gatherings (third Saturday as always) will once again be solely for fellowship. With so many new residents in North Bay, we really do need to return to “getting to know you!”

Finally, news about the **Saturday, January 15th** dinner, our first of the new millennium. It will be an old-fashioned potluck—a “Go to Pot” party celebrating the exact mid-point between New Year's Day and Super Bowl Sunday—what better time to wear our most outlandish “go to pot” outfits and vie for the worst-dressed prize! Sign up now at the Beach Club, price \$2 each, bring table service and beverage of choice.

## Travel Tips

by Maureen Poole

### Changes in the Travel Industry and How They Affect you

By now, you are probably aware the airlines have cut their commissions to travel agents. This change may affect you in several ways. Your current agent may begin charging a minimal fee to handle your transaction. Because of this, you may be tempted to call the airlines direct or purchase tickets on the web.

Be aware of the shortcomings of calling the airlines direct. You will need to call each line to find their lowest rate. Unless you are persistent and ask several times “Is this the lowest rate available?” to the city of your choice and ask the question again a different way; for example, “If I travel at a different time of day or a different day, will the rate be lower?” you probably will not find the lowest rate. The airline agents are trained to present only a limited array of choices. Even paying a fee to your agent may provide you with better flights, more information and lower costs.

Using the web is fun but also has its drawbacks. Again, you must search each site to make a comparison. The sites that list several airlines usually list the lines that have a sharing agreement or are run by a travel company. Never assume that the rate listed is the best rate. I frequently can find a rate lower than the airlines offer or at better times than the agencies offer. However, the web is a great place to get started. Look over the flight schedules, make a note of the flight numbers and class of service and then call your agent. Tell her what you've found and ask if that's the best she can find or is there something better.

Out of curiosity, I spent time researching hotels on the web. After finding what seemed a good rate, I called the hotel. As a travel agent, I provided my agency identification and was immediately quoted a rate \$40 per night less than the web site offered. This was not a special rate for a travel agent. This was the rate my office offers its clients. Again, don't be fooled by a notation of “lowest rate.”

Next month, I'll cover more changes. Check your options and stay sharp. There are terrific travel values available.



## Spirited Debate Dominates LMC Meeting

The December meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission was anything but boring as the subject of the LMC's role in the build-out of Port Ludlow was debated.

A group of members from the North Bay Coalition led by Bill Funke <sup>was</sup> were adamantly in favor of the LMC notifying the Board of County Commissioners that they wanted to be able to have a say in both the process and the Development Agreement.

On the other side, a large number of residents were in favor of allowing the Port Ludlow Village Council to take the lead role in working with the County and Olympic Resource Management. This latter view was expressed strongly by LMC's President Bob Herbst who stated that he was in favor of giving the Port Ludlow Village Council a chance to oversee the build-out.

It was pointed out during the discussion that the position of the Port Ludlow Village Council was merely advisory and as such a number of LMC's members <sup>was</sup> were going to be involved in the process. President Herbst told the group that six members of the LMC served on the Port Ludlow Village Council and that one member, Della Witt, was also a member of the Board.

After much discussion a vote was taken to determine if the LMC should put the County on notice that the LMC wanted to be involved in the process. The vote was defeated with four against and three for involvement (the President did not vote); <sup>so</sup> and it appears the Port Ludlow Village Council will be monitoring the build-out. Greg McCarry of ORM pointed out that the Development Agreement was between the County and ORM and the decision to have the PLVC preview the Development Agreement was an attempt at being a good neighbor. He also stated that ORM wants to work as closely as it can with the community and create a win/win situation for the community and ORM.

A member stated that the process was public and that the interests of the North Bay would still be preserved if members would take advantage of the public process.

David Graham, President of the PLVC, was contacted and he stated that the Port Ludlow Village Council will be taking steps to insure that all of the community is adequately represented and that both sides of the Village

will be considered as the PLVC acts in its advisory capacity. He also said that the establishment of a Development Standards Committee is under discussion.

Other matters discussed at this meeting included the establishment of a mandatory policy that requires the Ludlow Maintenance Commission to be named as an additional insured on a liability policy that all builders or homeowners must have prior to construction. The Board also discussed the Yacht Club's use of the Beach Club; and <sup>it</sup> it was decided that at the end of the current contract the Yacht Club would be allowed to use the facility without charge. Currently, the Bay Club does not charge the Yacht Club for the use of its facility.

Without opposition, RV rates were increased by \$10 per year in the old RV section since it has been updated. A letter was read suggesting that those members, approximately ninety, who owned two or more lots were entitled to two or more votes. No action was taken on this item. The Board then adjourned to a private session to discuss pending litigation.

## Free Spirits is Y2K Ready!

Plans are underway for the Free Spirits Valentine's party to be held **Monday, February 14th**. Look for details in the February issue of the *Voice*.

Are you interested in table and room decorating? Volunteers are needed with bright new ideas to help with the next two events: Valentine's party in February and Spring Fling in April. If you can help, please call Val Vogt at 437-4055 for details.

### Men Wanted: No Experience Necessary

Come and work the grills at the Free Spirits Pancake Breakfast in March. If you can help let any committee member know, and we will put you on the schedule. For further information, call Marian Pace at 437-0744.

## Event Photos Available

Photos taken at various events throughout 1999 are available free of charge to anyone who wants them. The *Voice* has a large collection of unclaimed photographs that will be available for review at the Bay Club during the week of **January 17th**. Stop by, look through the pile and take what you would like. They're all free. No phone calls please.

# Village Activities Calendar

*All events are at the Bay Club and are open to everyone unless otherwise indicated, or obviously special interest groups.*

## January

### Sat., January 1st

Bay Club open 1:00-4:00 p.m.

### Mon., January 3rd

3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club MS Word SIG  
6:00-9:00 p.m., Explorers Club Potluck Dinner

### Wed., January 5th

9:00 a.m.-noon, CERT Program, Fire Station  
11:00 a.m., First Wednesday Lunch at Beach Club

### Thurs., January 6th

9:00-11:00 a.m., Village Council  
12:30-1:30 p.m., Broadway Board Meeting  
3:00-5:00 p.m., Arts Council

### Fri., January 7th

9:00 a.m.-noon, CERT Program, Fire Station

### Sat., January 8th

11:00-noon, Computer Club Workshop

### Mon., January 10th

9:00 a.m.-noon, Bayview Village Board Meeting  
9:00 a.m.-noon, CERT Program, Fire Station  
6:30-9:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting

### Tues., January 11th

7:00-9:00 p.m., Book Club

### Wed., January 12th

9:00 a.m.-noon, CERT Program, Fire Station  
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Garden Club Meeting (sack lunch)  
Noon-4:00 p.m., CPR Refresher Course  
3:00-5:00 p.m., Teal Lake Village Meeting

### Fri., January 14th

9:00 a.m.-noon, CERT Program, Fire Station  
5:00-7:00 p.m., South Bay Members Cocktail Party

### Sat., January 15th

11:00-noon, Computer Club Workshop  
6:00 p.m., North Bay Potluck Club, Beach Club

### Mon., January 17th

9:00 a.m.-noon, CERT Program, Fire Station  
3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club Win 95/98 SIG  
5:00 p.m., South Bay Potluckers Dinner

### Tue., January 18th

1:00-4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting

### Wed., January 19th

9:00 a.m.-noon, CERT Program, Fire Station

### Thurs., January 20th

1:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy SIG  
2:30 p.m., Bowling Club Parking Lot  
3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting

### Fri., January 21st

10:00-noon, SBCA Board of Directors

### Sat., January 22nd

11:00-noon, Computer Club Workshop  
7:00-10:00 p.m., Wylie & the Wild West

### Mon., January 24th

3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club Spreadsheet SIG

### Tues., January 25th

7:00-9:00 p.m., Coast Guard Auxiliary

### Wed., January 26th

3:00-5:00 p.m., Computer Club Beginning Computer Class

### Sat., January 29th

11:00-noon, Computer Club Workshop

## Future Events

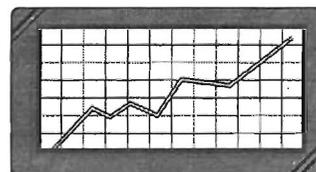
**February 2nd** Garden Club Trip to NW Flower & Garden Show

**February 14th**, Free Spirits Valentine's Party

## Port Ludlow Meets UGN Campaign Goal

Congratulations! As of December 1st, Port Ludlow exceeded its campaign target of \$18,371 with a total contribution of \$19,975. It was a challenge and one which Port Ludlow residents always seem to meet. Our Village was the first of all the communities to reach its assigned target.

The total campaign is at \$137,000 against a goal of \$220,000 which is about \$10,000 ahead of collections as of the same date last year. The payroll deduction reports from a large percentage of the businesses generally come in January. The ones heard from are significantly ahead of last year's contributions. All in UGN are still optimistic that the total goal will be exceeded.



# Bay Club Update

Dorothy Foust, Editor

For information on Bay Club activities, call Loretta Close at 437-2208.

*Dorothy Foust is the new Bay Club editor. Submit your articles to her by e-mail at [frost@olympus.net](mailto:frost@olympus.net) or call her at 437-2836 no later than the 12th of the preceding month.*

## SBCA Board of Directors

Quarterly Meeting Dates  
Held Third Fridays at the Bay Club  
January 21st—April 21st—July 21st

## South Bay Potluckers

Come to the Y2K Bug Survival dinner on **Monday, January 17th** at the Bay Club. Cocktails at 5:00 p.m. (BYOB) and dinner at 6:00 p.m., \$1 per person.

Appetizers will be supplied. Sign up at the Bay Club desk to bring a salad, main dish or dessert for twelve people. Please bring dishes and place settings. Any questions? Call Pam Deckett at 437-7975.

## New South Bay Members.

Please welcome the following new members:

- Shari and Phil Ernst, Teal Lake
- Julia Johansen, Timberton
- Michael Anne and Tom McCann, Ludlow Point Village 2
- John and Darlene Mjoen, Teal Lake
- Bill and Patti Stoner, Teal Lake

## Explorers Monthly Potluck



Explorers Club members, all interested Port Ludlow residents and guests will meet at the Bay Club on **Monday, January 3rd** at 6:00 p.m. for a potluck dinner meeting and program featuring Bob Marett as guest speaker. Bob

will be discussing Chum Salmon recovery activities taking place on Salmon and Chimacum Creeks. He has been involved in the Wild Olympic Salmon organization for over seven years and will offer an interesting and informative presentation describing the successes and challenges of restoring our wild salmon runs.

Sign up at the Beach or Bay Club. Bring a pasta potluck item and a \$1 donation with your own beverage and table setting. For information call Kathy Larkin at 437-2825.

## Free Spirits Opens the Holiday Season

Free Spirits was the first of the Port Ludlow clubs to welcome the holiday season with its traditional Christmas Party on December 3rd. A festive group filled the Bay Club's auditorium to capacity and wined and dined on roast beef and English trifle. At the end of the dinner, the Choral Belles, who surpassed themselves with some all-time favorite carols and a "dog-eared" version of the *Twelve Days of Christmas*, entertained them.

It may well be that Free Spirits will host the last of this year's holiday events as well, with its Millennium Gala Dinner Dance on December 31st. Most likely, by the time you receive this *Voice*, all tickets to the Gala will have been sold out, but late deciders may want to check availability at the Bay Club.

## Bowling in January

Happy New Year to all bowlers! We will be starting the new year bowling in Silverdale on **Thursday, January 20th**. Please note new starting time: meet in the Bay Club parking lot at 2:30 p.m. for carpooling and be ready to start bowling at 3:30 p.m.

Sign up at the Bay Club one week in advance. Any questions? Call Karen or Flemming Lorck at 437-7723.

## Dancers by the Bay

Anyone interested in a workshop or classes in Argentine tango or other types of dancing, please contact Ann Radwick at 437-0318. Beginners are welcome!



## A Banner Year for Project Linus

Looking back over 1999, the West Sound group of Project Linus has had a wonderful and productive first year. Our extended area includes Port Ludlow, Port Townsend, Sequim, Port Angeles and surrounding communities.

Project Linus is a volunteer group of talented local ladies who handcraft blankets and quilts for abused, traumatized, and seriously ill children. During the past year, our own local area has delivered over 70 knitted, crocheted or quilted blankets to Children's Hospital in Seattle. These blankets quickly become treasured possessions that provide comfort during the hospital stay and ease the transition for children transferring or returning home. Over the summer a group of special children was re-assigned from Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center to Children's Hospital. Our "blanketeers" rose to the occasion and made custom blankets for the entire group. These were given to the children upon their arrival.

We enter the Year 2000 with confidence that our group will continue to provide this important service. The following ladies deserve recognition for their special talent and loving contribution of time, money or material: Eleanor Swift, Norma Hartley, Barbara Hammond, Faye Hall, Jo Moser, Mariko Hunt, Diane Watson, Martha Nelson, Debbie Daly, Evelyn Wootton, Annette Koch, Beverly Kestler, Barbara Boyd, Della Green, Ruth Gardner, Heather Gilden and all the members of the Bay Club Quilters group. We thank all of you; you deserve the credit.

We are actively seeking new associates so that we can increase our blanket output. If you are interested in joining our group or simply obtaining more information, please contact Boni L. Parker, Project Linus representative for Port Ludlow, Port Townsend and Quilcene. Send e-mail to [parkers@waypt.com](mailto:parkers@waypt.com) or call 437-5067.

## A Good Time Had By All

The photos on the <sup>following</sup> facing page speak for themselves. Obviously everyone attending the Fall Harvest Cocktail Party sponsored by the Village Social Committee had a great time and enjoyed the appetizers that included bacon-wrapped scallops, baked ham, cold shrimp and many others. Entertainer Lucy Mitchell was great and hopefully she'll be back to entertain again next year.

## Duplicate Bridge Club

The Port Ludlow Duplicate Bridge players broke an attendance record on November 29th. The Bridge Deck was bulging at the seams with nine full tables.

Players are looking forward to the Olympic Peninsula Sectional Tournament at the Fairgrounds in Port Townsend, **Friday through Sunday, January 14th to 16th**. This is the largest Sectional in Washington and hundreds of players from all over the state will attend for a weekend of stimulating competition. Silver master points will be awarded.

For information about our club, call Grace Prussing at 437-2986.

## CPR Refresher Course

It's time to refresh your memory on how to do CPR. Port Ludlow Disaster Services has announced a Red Cross Certified CPR Refresher class to be given at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, January 12th** from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. This class is designed for those who have taken the CPR course within the last two years.

Pre-registration is required and may be done on sign-up sheets at either the Bay Club or the Beach Club. The fee is \$7 if you bring your manual with you; new manuals are \$15. If you have any questions, contact Pat Lohrey at 437-7760.

## First Wednesday Luncheon

Get the New Year off to a good start with the First Wednesday Luncheon on **Wednesday, January 5th**, 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club.

This month, we are featuring a return engagement of harpist Paula Lalish. There will also be a vocal performance by a surprise offspring! As always, our gentlemen are welcome.

There is no charge for First Wednesday Luncheons. The luncheon committee donates the food; and all guests are asked to either make a cash donation or donate non-perishable groceries for the Food Bank.





# Arts and Entertainment

Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Editor

This section features news on Port Ludlow art and entertainment events as well as a performing arts calendar for Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap Counties. Submit news and calendar items to the editor at [bwagnerj@olympus.net](mailto:bwagnerj@olympus.net) by the 10th of the preceding month.

## Wylie & the Wild West



Wylie & the Wild West take over the Bay Club on **Saturday, January 22nd** for a cabaret evening sponsored by the Arts Council. Wylie Gustafson is a ranch-raised Montanan whose back-to-basics style has set him apart from the herd. He's got lots of stage charm and a silky baritone that's at home with Western swing, honky-tonk shuffles, rockabilly, lonely cowpoke lullabies and the wry ballads he writes with words like: "If Jesus loves me why can't you?" Wylie & his Wild West group marry traditional western song and hardcore honky-tonk to create a distinctive sound that gets back to the roots of country and western music.

"I'm a big fan of both traditional country and western," Wylie says. As a regular performer on the *Grand Ole Opry*, he has developed a loyal following among country music's most discerning audiences. Wylie & the Wild West deliver original and traditional western song in an authentic style that embodies the soul and spirit of the open range. Ten years of touring and recording have honed their sound into that of an American original.

Wylie's roots run deep. His father, a rancher, veterinarian, writer and cowboy folk-singer, had a keen interest in songs of the old West. When Wylie was a youngster, his dad taught him the chords to a few old songs, and it didn't take long for the spark to turn into a fire. "It's kinda isolated up there in Montana and making music was a good way to pass the time—and gain a little social status with the girls, too!" says 6-foot-1 and fence-post thin Wylie. People who see him perform tell him he's a ringer for Buddy Holly, but with his shy smile, light freckles and sweet thank-yous, he seems more like the Howdy Doody of Honky Tonk.

Since 1992, Wylie & the Wild West have made 10 music videos, which have received lots of airplay on both CMT and TNN. Their albums include the 1998 release, *Total Yodel!*, that displays Wylie's reverence to traditional music and puts the spotlight on his remarkable yodeling prowess. He continues to make regular appearances on *the Grand Ole Opry*, *Prime Time Country*, *Club Dance* and many other TNN programs. In addition to touring extensively throughout the U.S., the band has also developed an international appeal that has taken them to Australia, Europe, Canada and Japan.

The concert will be presented cabaret-style and western attire is optional. Tables won't be reserved in advance, but they can be selected in person when the Bay Club doors open at 7:00 p.m. The Arts Council will make pre-concert beverages available for purchase in the Great Room. No beverages will be for sale during the performance, but can be purchased ahead for enjoyment during the show.



This is the third concert in the Mainstage series. Individual tickets can be purchased at the Bay Club for \$12.50 each.

## Centrum's Chamber Music Port Townsend

Centrum's Chamber Music Port Townsend, now in its 25th year, opens in February with a return visit by the Ives Quartet and pianist Delores Stevens. The artists will perform three concerts, **Saturday, February 5th** at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. and on **Sunday, February 6th** at 2:00 p.m. Performances will be held in the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater at Fort Worden State Park Conference Center. Their program includes works by Beethoven and Brahms and more contemporary pieces by Dimitri Shostakovich, Aaron Copland, Ernst von Dohnanyi, Paul Hindemith and Tania Gabrielle French.

The Ives Quartet began as the Stanford String Quartet, the ensemble-in-residence at Stanford University. After 14 years at Stanford, the artists made their debut as the Ives Quartet two years ago at the Telluride Chamber Music Festival.

The Ives Quartet features violinists Clayton Haslop and Susan Freier, violist Scott Woolweaver and cellist Stephen Harrison. They have captivated audiences the world over and continue to earn critical and popular acclaim for a diversity of repertoire that ranges from all-Beethoven concerts to contemporary music, commissioned work and collaborations with guest artists.

Pianist Delores Stevens is recognized internationally as a champion of contemporary music. In recent years, she has performed as a soloist or chamber ensemble member with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the New Music Group, the California Chamber Symphony and the Baroque Virtuosi.

Tickets are available from Centrum at 385-5320 or 1-800-733-3608. You can visit Centrum on the World Wide Web at [www.centrum.org](http://www.centrum.org).

## Seattle's Sylvan Strings to Perform

The Arts Council Occasional Sunday series continues **Sunday, February 20th** at 3:00 p.m. when the Sylvan String Quartet performs at the Bay Club. This group has been performing in Seattle and surrounding areas since 1990. They play a mix of baroque, classical and contemporary music and have arranged a program designed to especially appeal to Port Ludlow's eclectic tastes.

The Sylvan String Quartet has played at hundreds of weddings, corporate and social events and brings confidence and expertise to their work. They have performed recitals, school programs and at the Bumbershoot Children's Theater.

Members of the Sylvan String Quartet include: Martha Garrett, violin, who has been an active member of the Quartet since 1991 and teaches privately in Seattle. In addition, she is principal second violin with the Yakima Symphony Orchestra. Marjorie Parkington, cello, is a founding member of the Quartet and currently teaches at the Pacific Northwest School of Music where she is head of the cello department. Sarah Perlman, violin, freelances in orchestras and chamber ensembles throughout the region. She also coaches chamber ensembles with Seattle Conservatory of Music. Loreen Petty, viola, is the newest member of the Quartet. She served as principal violist with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra and the Olympic Ballet Orchestra.

Tickets are now available at the Bay Club for \$8 each; or if you are an Occasional Sunday subscription ticket holder, it is the second concert in your series.

## Broadway Theater Schedule

Port Ludlow's theater goers are eagerly awaiting another outing to Seattle for a theatrical performance on **Saturday, January 15th** at 2:30 p.m. They'll be seeing *Cabaret*, the revolutionary reinvention of Kander and Ebbs hit musical, winner of four Tony Awards in 1998 including "Best Revival." Co-directed by Sam Mendes and Rob Marshall, this production brings the seedy glamour of the legendary Kit Kat Club to Seattle. It promises to be the divinely decadent theatrical event of the season (or any other season). The talk of both London and New York, the New York Times called *Cabaret* "stunning."

The performance is sold out, but you're urged to not give up since they're maintaining a waiting list. The \$60 trip cost covers theater ticket, bus and ferry fares.

Planning ahead, the group will see *Phantom of the Opera* at the 5th Avenue Theatre on **Thursday, March 23rd**, *Scarlet Pimpernel* at the Paramount on **Sunday, April 2nd** and *Sound of Music* at the Paramount on **Saturday, April 22nd**. All performances are at 2:00 p.m. If you'd like further information, call Lynn Thomas at 437-4069. Sign up is at the Bay Club.

## Performing Arts Calendar

### January, 2000

**Mon. & Tues., Jan. 3rd, 4th, 10th, 11th, 17th, 18th, 24th, 25th & 31st**

Coffee Concerts, Turtle Bluff II, Marrowstone Island, 9:30 a.m., 385-3526.

**Wed., Jan. 5th**

Kathryn Lewis & Martin Perry, two-piano team performs glittering and sophisticated arrangements of theater music from Gershwin to Sondheim, Bremerton High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., season ticket holders or reciprocity.

**Sat., Jan. 8th**

HA! Comedy *Improv!*, Bainbridge Island's homegrown comedy troupe transform audience suggestions into songs, dance and skits, The Playhouse on Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

**Sun., Jan. 9th**

Travel & Adventure Film Series: *Holland*, Jim McDonald, Poulsbo Kiwanis, North Kitsap Community Center, 2:00 p.m.

**Thu., Jan. 13th**

Creations of the First People, by Roger Fernandes, Inquiring Mind Lecture Series, Jefferson County Library, 2:30 p.m., 385-6544.

**Thu., Jan 13th**

Travel & Adventure Film Series: *Holland*, Jim McDonald, Bremerton Central Lions Club, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743.

**Fri., Jan. 14th**

*The Tempest*, Oh Dear ... Not Shakespeare!, The Playhouse on Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

**Sat., Jan. 15th**

Seattle Symphony, conducted by Gerard Schwarz, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, Savories & Spirits, 6:00 p.m., Performance 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743.

**Sat., Jan. 15th**

Turtle Bluff Orchestra with five soloists: Sharon Snel, Judy Johnson, Donnie Rosenquist, Tom Monk and Dominic Johnson, Chimacum High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., 385-3626.

**Sat., Jan. 15th**

*The Tempest*, Oh Dear ... Not Shakespeare!, The Playhouse on Bainbridge Island, 3:00 p.m., 206-842-8569.

**Fri., Jan. 21st**

Port Angeles Symphony Chamber Orchestra, music of Ferlendis/Kraus & Gounod, Independent Bible Church, Port Angeles, 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579.

**Sat., Jan. 22nd**

Wylie & the Wild West, Port Ludlow Arts Council, Bay Club, Beverage Service 7:00 p.m., Concert 8:00 p.m., 437-2208.

**Sat., Jan. 22nd**

Port Angeles Symphony Chamber Orchestra, music of Ferlendis/Kraus & Gounod, Sequim Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579.

**Sat., Jan. 29th**

*Seattle Women, We Are Not Good Girls*, Indiegrrl, international organization of Independent Women Artists, present variety of styles ranging from Bessie Smith to 40s swing, from gospel to R&B of 50s and 60s, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743.

**Sat., Jan. 29th**

Romantic Concert, Bainbridge Orchestra conducted by Roger Nelson, The Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., 20-842-8569.

## Village Council Includes Local Developer

Bert Loomis, a non-voting member of the Village Council and local developer will give a presentation on local commercial properties that currently exist and outline what can be built in the future. He will be a featured speaker at the regular Village Council meeting, **Thursday, January 6th** at 9:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Bay Club and is open to all members of the community.

Commercial property in Port Ludlow is limited in its usage. The presentation by Loomis will clarify what has been built and what can be built in the future. It should be of interest to any resident. (See related article on page 19)

## Book Club

The Book Club will meet **Tuesday, January 11th** at 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The book selection for this month is *The Greatest Generation* by Tom Brokaw. The two discussion leaders are Norma Amende and Pat Anderson. Any questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

## Thanks to Villagers Who Care

I wish to thank all our friends for their wonderful and warm help and sympathy when my husband Lincoln Santo died July 9th of this year. You will never know what comfort I felt knowing you were there giving me peace and strength to make it through a trying time.

So, to all you wonderful people, a million thanks and I hope you had a wonderful holiday season.

*Dawn L. Santo*

## What's In a Name?

by Shana Smith, Curator, Port Gamble Historic Museum

Have you ever wondered what's behind a name or specifically a street name? There are many sub-divisions/villages in Port Ludlow (34 give or take) and many of the street names are easier to identify than others are. We all know the nautical terms, tree species, bird types, golf terms to name a few, but what about the streets that could be someone's name or seem to be pulled out of thin air? Over the next several months, I hope to give you the background of some of the names since they all had a meaning to Pope & Talbot, Inc. when they began developing Port Ludlow in 1968.

Let's start at the north end of Port Ludlow and work our way south.

**Montgomery Court/Lane:** E. Geoffrey Montgomery served as a member of the Board of Directors from 1950 to 1968. A. E. Montgomery and George G. Montgomery served as Senior Vice-President and member of the Board of Directors in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

**Baldwin Lane:** A. R. Baldwin was a member of the Board of Directors of the Puget Mill Company in the early 1930s. In 1935 he became legal aid for the company. In 1940, Baldwin directed the consolidation of Puget Mill Company and Rainier Investment Company, and was instrumental in assisting with the formation of Pope & Talbot, Inc.

**Libby Court:** The first master of the *Goliath* was Captain S. D. Libby, "Old Man Libby," as he was affectionately known from Flattery to Olympia.

**Grove Court:** I could not find any information on Grove, but one of the greatest Puget Sound tugboat masters was Captain William Gove. In forty-eight years of continuous service, Captain Gove never had an accident of a serious nature involving his own tug or the vessel in his charge. Maybe Grove was supposed to be Gove?

**Condon Lane:** Richard Condon worked for the Puget Mill Company from 1884 and held various positions in the company. He was in charge of the mills after Ames and the main Puget Mill office moved to Seattle in 1907. Later Mr. Condon was the sales manager in Seattle with instructions to prepare to enter the railroad trade and push water-borne shipments to the Atlantic seaboard.

**Pope Way:** Andrew Jackson Pope was one of the original partners in the Puget Mill Company and later Pope & Talbot, Inc. Ever since 1850, Pope had been known as "A. J. Pope, lumber merchant." Besides his partnership, A. J. Pope also acted on behalf of the Pope interests, as represented by the firms of Wm. Pope & Sons of Boston and S. W. Pope & Co. of East Machias. A.J. Pope's wife was Capt. Talbot's sister. He died in 1878.

Next month I'll cover more streets in North Bay including Keller, Wheeler, Jackson, Harms, McCurdy and Foster Lanes.



Homes on Port Ludlow's 3rd Street, 1880/1890.

## Easy Hikes Planned for January

The Hiking Club has scheduled two easy hikes for this month. Bob Auten will lead the Spruce Railroad hike, a scenic 8-mile round trip along the north shore of Lake Crescent on **Friday, January 7th**. The group will depart from the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m. For further information, contact Bob at 437-9302 or the assistant leader, Pat Troncone at 437-3793.

Two weeks later on **Friday, January 21st**, the group will enjoy the serenity of the forest at Old Fort Townsend while enjoying a sack lunch. Bob Tyer will lead this easy five-mile hike. You can contact him at 379-3946 or Bob Auten, assistant leader at 437-9302. Again, the group will depart from the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

This is a good opportunity for inexperienced hikers to test their ability on easy hikes. Be sure to wear appropriate clothing and shoes, and carry extra water and food. A "Hiker General Information" sheet has further information for new hikers. You can obtain a copy by calling any of the hike leaders or assistant leaders mentioned above.

Newcomers also might like to try hiking the Timberon Loop Trail with the group on **Wednesday, January 19th**. Meet at the trailhead on Timberon Road at 9:00 a.m. For more information, call Doris Monti at 437-0716.

## Port Ludlow Garden Club

Join the Port Ludlow Garden Club on **Wednesday, January 12th**, 11:30 a.m. at the Bay Club.

Our guest speaker will be Kelly Dodson of Reflective Gardens. Bring a sack lunch, your 2000-year resolutions, and be ready to share your garden and community projects. Guests are always welcome. Coffee, tea and dessert will be served as usual.

Garden Club members thought it great seeing Bonnie Curtis on their fabulous bus excursion to Molbak's and University Village. She has been missed at these past few meetings. For any questions call Bonnie Ahlstedt at 437-9113.

### Myrdelle Teaford's Garden Tips for January

For some of you who have Christmas houseplants this year, I know it can be a problem to keep them healthy until the following year when you want to enjoy holiday blooms again. Let me give you some suggestions pertaining to Poinsettias and Zygocactus.

Zygos or Christmas Cactus (*Zygocactus truncatus*) are tropical plants and like orchids live on trees in nature. To grow them as houseplants they need rich porous soil with plenty of leaf mold and sand. Prune plants after flowering to keep the plant well shaped and prevent legginess unless you want a cascading cactus. Feed monthly with a complete liquid fertilizer. To ensure bud set for late December bloom, cut back on watering in September or early October and keep plants where they will receive cool night temperatures (50-55F) and 12 to 14 hours of darkness in November. After buds form, light won't affect them so you can move the plant to a bright spot out of direct sun where it is dark after about 6:00 p.m.

Poinsettias (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*) are native to Mexico and as such are difficult to grow in our climate. The trick again is light and dark. After your poinsettia has bloomed, expect a lot of leaves to drop. Cut stems back to two buds and reduce watering. Keep plants in a sunny window away from drafts. Plants bloom only when they experience long dark nights. Starting in October move them to a closet each night for 14 hours, then move them into light in the morning for a maximum of 10 hours. Continue for 10 weeks and your poinsettia should blossom by Christmas.

Mark your calendars for **Wednesday, February 2nd**, when we will meet at the Bay Club parking lot at 8:15 a.m. for a bus trip to the Northwest Flower and Garden Show at the Seattle Convention Center.

## ORM Drops Plans for Admiralty III

ORM does not intend to build the Admiralty III condominium complex on its property adjoining the Resort. In a letter sent December 21st to Warren Hart, Planning Manager for Jefferson County, Greg McCarry follows through on a promise made months earlier by ORM to Port Ludlow residents. This step makes good on a promise made to the Village Council who requested the project be abandoned in favor of a new resort plan.

As McCarry's letter outlines, ORM's Development Application for Admiralty III has been in the hands of the county for quite some time. Due to delays in completing the County's Comprehensive Plan and the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR) Zoning Regulations, ORM voluntarily delayed the project for processing. McCarry continued by stating that since submitting the application, his organization has worked with the community in a planning process that has now reached a successful conclusion.

Further, McCarry's letter states, "today, the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) has formally requested that Admiralty III be abandoned in favor of a new resort plan. As of this date our company does not have a permit to build a resort but intends to pursue one." He pointed out that significant progress has been made by ORM in the Comp Plan and Zoning Regulations that enable a new resort. For that reason, McCarry said, "our company is prepared to abandon the project as PLVC has requested. Accordingly, this letter is to notify you and Jefferson County that application for the Admiralty III project is withdrawn."

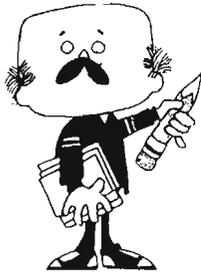
ORM intends to incorporate the former Admiralty site into the resort plan. McCarry stated, "In the event a resort permit is denied or significantly scaled back due to environmental and/or shoreline issues, the company may consider use of the property for other purposes including residential." Were that to happen, starting at the beginning of the county permitting processes would be required.



*Jeanette Best presents second scholarship check to Garden Club Scholarship winner Shelby Smith*

## Know Your Place Quiz Answers

Garrison Keillor said, “You can’t be from it if you don’t get into it.” Here are the answers (for some questions, a few of the many possible answers) to December’s Quizzes. How well do you know your place?



### Quiz #1

1. What route does the water Port Ludlow residents drink take from precipitation to tap?
  - A. In the Port Ludlow area, rainfall percolates into the ground and feeds two local aquifers, a north and a south. Residents served by Olympic Water and Sewer receive water pumped from five ground water wells ranging in depth from 200 to 500 feet. Single wells are located at 781 Walker Way, on Talbot Way across from the LMC RV storage yard and on Walden Lane. Two are off Teal Lake Road just north of Teal Lake.
2. Describe the soil around your home.
  - A. Many parts of Port Ludlow lost topsoil when the land was logged and prepped for development. There is a lot of glacial till here, defined as “unassorted, non-stratified glacial drift consisting of clay, silt, sand and boulders transported by glacial ice.” This can mean tough digging for gardeners!
3. What were the primary subsistence techniques of the culture(s) that lived in our area before us?
  - A. Fishing, hunting and gathering: “In pre-contact times, by working diligently during the salmon season, a (Native) family in a few months could store enough fish to meet its basic food requirements for a year. Of



course there were supplemental foods—whale, fowl, shellfish, plants, berries and seaweed—but the fundamental food resource was salmon. It was the axis of their economy and for

many the hub of their culture. The salmon’s abundance gave early peoples leisure, the time to develop the refined and distinctive cultures of the North Pacific Coast.” Excerpted from *Initiation* by Tom Jay, from *Reaching Home: Pacific Salmon, Pacific People*.

4. Name five native edible plants in our bioregion and their season of availability.
  - A. Camas roots in spring, summer and fall. Yellow currants, summer. Red huckleberries, summer. Nootka rose hips, autumn. Salal berries, late summer.
5. Where does our garbage go?
  - A. Port Ludlow garbage picked up by Murrey’s Disposal Company is taken to the Jefferson County Landfill in Port Townsend. Murrey delivers about three truckloads a day from various communities. These loads are compacted into semi-trailers, two or three of which are trucked to Tacoma daily. There the trailers are placed on rail cars, which are hauled to and dumped at a site in eastern Washington.
6. How long is our growing season?
  - A. According to Sunset’s *Western Garden Book*, Port Ludlow is in Zone 5 and has a growing season of about 250 days.
7. Name five native trees in our area.
  - A. Big-leaf maple, Douglas fir, red alder, Western red cedar, Western hemlock.
8. Name five resident and migratory birds in our area.
  - A. Resident: great blue heron, winter wren, chickadee, house sparrow, red-shafted flicker. Migratory: pine siskin, American goldfinch, American robin, rufous hummingbird, Oregon junco.



### Quiz #2

1. What primary geological events/processes influenced the landforms where we live?
  - A. Volcanic flows, plate tectonics and glaciers.
2. What species have become extinct in our area?
  - A. The grizzly (brown) bear, timber (gray) wolf and the wolverine (an animal related to the weasel,) all require large areas of “wild” land. All used to occupy northwestern Washington. Populations of all three continue in Alaska and the western provinces of Canada.
3. What was the total rainfall in our area in 1998?
  - A. Seattle’s precipitation total for 1998 was 43.98 inches, more than six and one-half inches above the normal average. The winter of 1998-99 was the wettest on record, with 34.39 inches of precipitation from November through February compared with the

average of 21.11 inches. Seattle's weather for 1999 has been wet and cool, with the exception of September. Total rainfall for the year through November was 36.95 inches, over five and one-half inches above average.

4. What spring wildflower is consistently among the first to bloom here?
- A. This depends upon elevation. Early bloomers here include the trillium, western coltsfoot and skunk cabbage.
5. Name five wild animals that live in our bioregion.
- A. Coyote, elk, bobcat, beaver and black bear.
6. What kind of rocks and minerals are found in our bioregion?
- A. Basalt, conglomerate, sandstone, mica and feldspar.
7. What are the primary energy sources (developed and potential) in our area?
- A. Hydroelectric, coal, natural gas and solar.



## Three-Dimensional Effects with Fabrics

A fee-based sewing workshop with Carol Lane-Saber is set for **Wednesday, February 9th** from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

The workshop will be presented in two parts. A morning lecture from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. will feature examples of both contemporary and unique Japanese fabrics. Carol will demonstrate what can be done with ordinary American textiles to create extraordinary three-dimensional effects.

The afternoon session from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. will be hands-on giving participants a chance to create their own examples of some of the effects shown in the morning lecture session.

Space is limited for the workshop, so early registration is recommended. You can pick up an application at the Bay Club front desk. The fee for the morning lecture is \$15 and \$25 for the afternoon workshop. If you have questions or wish additional information, call 437-0576.

# What's Happening at One Heron Road...

**Sunday Supper**  
4:30 pm—8:30 pm  
Beginning January 16

Start a new Sunday tradition!

Join us weekly for a special three course dinner.

Priced at \$19.00, our menu will change weekly.

**Fireside Lounge**  
Winter Hours



Beginning the week of January 3rd

Friday—Saturday from 12:00pm  
Sunday—Thursday from 3:30pm

**Main Dining Room**

Wednesday—Saturday  
5:30 pm—9:30 pm



Sundays  
4:30 pm—8:30 pm

**Valentine's Day!**  
Monday  
February 14th



The Main Dining Room will be open for a very special dinner menu. Call for details



**News You Can Use**

Look for details, coming soon, on the following events:

- Quarterly Wine Tastings
- Winemaker Dinners
- Other Special Events



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# Marina News

## Recycling Oil & Filters

Sitting quietly in the Marina parking lot, somewhat camouflaged by the trees, is a small shed with a sign that says "Waste Oil." The building is a used oil recycling station. Operated by Jefferson County, the station houses several 55-gallon barrels that accept waste oil for recycling. With 275 boats permanently moored in the Marina the most often performed preventative maintenance is the changing of engine oil. Once the oil has been pulled out of the boat many boaters need to know where the oil can be recycled. The waste oil as long as it is not contaminated with seawater, antifreeze, fuel or other contaminant, can be safely dumped in the barrels at the Marina's recycling station.

Used oil filters can be left to drain into the barrels, too. Periodically the Marina staff will pick up the drained filters and dispose of them. Oil filters are not actually considered hazardous waste. A filter, after it is drained, can be double bagged in plastic and placed in the garbage.

Anyone in the community can bring their used oil and filters for disposal in the Marina recycling station. Just stop by the Marina store and sign out for the key to the building. The sign-out log asks for a phone and the number of quarts or gallons being recycled as a way of tracking the amount of oil being dumped. The only caveat, and it is a big one, is that there can be no contaminants whatsoever in the oil.

Antifreeze can not be dumped at the re-cycling station. Instead, Port Ludlians must dump their antifreeze at the recycling station at Port Hadlock at the Oil Alcohol Plant Marina or in Port Townsend at the county's Recycling Center. The county also has recycling stations in Quilcene and Brinnon.



For all other hazardous waste visit the Jefferson Moderate Risk Disposal Site near the Port of Port Townsend. They will accept all sorts of hazardous waste; however, they cannot accept asbestos, ammunition and explosives, biowastes and dioxins, and radioactive waste.

## Visit the Marina Store

When shopping for gifts, the Marina store can be a powerful ally. The store is loaded with nautical gift ideas. All Port Ludlow-logo clothing is on sale now. There are specials on shipwreck jewelry, nautical books and CDs. The privately labeled Port Ludlow Resort wine, a Chardonnay, a Merlot and a Cabernet-Merlot, are available as single bottle purchases, or by the case, at a great price.

New books on the shelf include the thriller *A Perfect Storm*, several new seafood cookbooks, two new field guides to the birds and wildlife of the region, and most of the cruising guide books for the Puget Sound and waters north. In the category of coffee table books, the Marina store carries the fascinating *Illustrated Longitude*, the story, recently told on PBS, about the effort to solve the greatest scientific problem of the 18th century, the determination of longitude while at sea. Because of the enormous stakes in lost lives and cargoes, governments had offered large prizes to the person who could develop a way to know longitude. It was John Harrison's invention of the chronometer that finally made modern seafaring possible, a solution that had eluded the finest scientific minds of the time for over forty years. The book is beautifully illustrated and will make a wonderful addition to anyone's bookshelf.

For the map lover, the store carries the beautifully illustrated *Historical Atlas of the Pacific Northwest*. Skip Henderson's sea shanties, *Bill Bones and other Ditties* is a fun CD for your recipient's collection.

Port Ludlians who have not visited the Marina store will find a treasure of gift ideas. Store hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. It's worth a visit, if only for a coffee or a latte.

*The Marina staff hopes every resident of Port Ludlow had a cheerful and joyous Holiday season.  
From Kori, Tim, Jay, Ginger, Jordan and Dean:  
Happy New Year and the Best of the Millennium!*

## Coast Guard Auxiliary Division 4 Officers



The year 2000 brings a change of watch to the Auxiliary. Many new people have been elected or appointed to the staff. Even a couple of new positions have been created by the Coast Guard to maintain a currency as the world changes around us.

The important changes in Division 4 (the Olympic Peninsula) to Port Ludlow are as follows:

John Reseck has replaced Pete Becker as Division Captain.

Pete Becker has been appointed as District Officer in Charge of "Readiness." His new job is to coordinate and create disaster plans. He is the only one in the U.S.

Sharon Reseck will continue as the Division Personnel Service Officer.

The new officer of Member Training for the Division is Don Millbauer.

The new officer of Vessel Examinations for the Division is Mary Kay Panucci.

A new position in the Division is the Marine Safety Officer. Vince Pace now holds that job.

All of these people are members of the Port Ludlow Flotilla 41. The rest of the officers (there are eleven more) are from the other flotillas in the Division. There are flotillas in Bremerton, Sequim/Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Poulsbo, as well as Port Ludlow. Together they make up Division 4.

We are a family of approximately 150 members who dedicate their time, energy, and money to create a safer boating environment for the entire Olympic Peninsula. Why not join us?

The Port Ludlow Flotilla has reelected Dan Johnston as Flotilla Commander and Don Millbauer as Vice Commander. When the flotilla officers are appointed we will let you know who they are. One of them is probably a neighbor of yours.

## Yacht Club Sailers Cruise Tonga

by John Reseck

Where the heck is Tonga? That was the most common question asked of our group of 21 people who left Port Ludlow the first part of November to move into six sailboats for nine days in the country of Tonga.

The answer is "Tonga is a long way away." It is about 1000 miles north of New Zealand and 400 miles east of Fiji. It is a country composed of those South Sea Islands you see on the postcards. Palm trees, white sand beaches, beautiful coral reefs, and friendly natives that speak English. The air temperature is around 80 degrees F and the water temperature is around 80 degrees F. If any thing bad can be said about it, the humidity was around 98 percent most of the time but no one seemed to care.

The boats we chartered were first class sailboats—three 38 footers, one 46 footer and two 40 footers. The islands are close together and all inside a barrier reef. That means the winds blow steadily and are predictable while the seas are calm. The conditions were so perfect that even I put a sail up, and I've always thought that the only good reason to sail was if your engine quit.

The two major pastimes were enjoying the perfect sailing conditions and enjoying the 100 foot visibility while watching the gorgeous fish that abound on the shallow reefs with a mask and snorkel.

I think perhaps Roy Kraft, whose idea it was to go to Tonga might have started a new kind of cruise for the Port Ludlow Yacht Club. They already have a sail captain and a cruise captain, but now we might have to add an "exotic cruise captain" to the ranks.

This trip was too much fun not to do others like it to exotic places again. Maybe we should have one planned for somewhere in the world each year.



# Tide Timber Trail

## DOG Notes

by Mike Buss, Director of Golf

The year 2000 promises to be an exciting year for all of us here at Port Ludlow Golf Club, for it was 25 years ago the golf course opened its doors, or fairways, for the first time. We plan on making our 25th a year of celebration all leading up to a full week from **June 3rd through 11th**. Some of the highlights that week will be golf clinics, custom fitting for putters, a Pro-Am and the Cascade Golf Tour, the Pacific Northwest's mini pro tour on **June 5th and 6th**. It should be a great week full of activities for all.

If you were a member of the Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association last year you may have noticed your yearly dues are being charged to your regular monthly member account. If you have any questions about this charge, please call the golf shop.

Next month your member statement will include the yearly charges for the GHIN handicap service. We will be using the list of all that previously used this service. If you no longer wish to subscribe to the service, please contact the golf shop. We have purchased a new handicap computer and printer that meets Y2K standards and will be capable of running the new GHIN system software that is coming out this year. The Washington State Golf Association has assured us the new software program is much easier to work with and produces high quality scorecards for our member events.

Congratulations to Stan Larson for picking the free merchandise balloon during our annual member sale last month. Dick Swindler was the big winner with a 50% off balloon. We hope everyone had a great time over the holidays.

Just a reminder, our weekly Pro's pick events are every Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

## Men's Golf Association

by Jerry Conover

### The President's Pitch

The "mudders" were all lined up at the starting gate for the "Winter Ballbuster." As the morning became wetter our Tournament Chairman Ray Carlson, with concurrence

from boss golf, smartly moved the event to **Wednesday, January 12th**. At this time expect the same shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.

Ray Carlson, Clinton Carrier, our treasurer, and I have been reviewing income and expense data for the coming year. Ray has a working schedule of play that, subject to the PLGC summer commitments, will be as good as it gets. I will request the board meet in the next couple of weeks so we can hit the ground running. Clinton Carrier is whipping out some classy looking budget estimates and George Follett, MGA secretary, will be able to sort out records and history. Watch as Darryl Grything works at keeping us socially correct for the year. Phil Otness with his expertise will be sharpening our handicapping processes and Tom Smith has agreed to represent us as our greens committee appointee.

We have had several inquiries about new membership, and I think we are going to have a great start this new Millennium. See you the 12th, a day of good weather, light breezes and our rescheduled Ballbuster.

## Neighborliness is Alive

by Sally Orsborn

"What is going on in Port Ludlow?" That question was asked recently by an outsider, but it took awhile for the real answer to become clear. What always is going on in Port Ludlow is "neighborliness." In most every cul de sac and along each street there are those who reach out when a need is perceived. Some folks seem to know when food might be appreciated and make sure that it represents their best efforts. Computer buffs jot off e-mail messages of concern. Newcomers are welcomed and encouraged to attend community social events. Even couples who are still busy working full time offer to lend a hand during their precious at-home time.

"Political" issues occasionally taint the image of the community, however issues seldom interfere with the basic instincts of neighbors to reach out with acts of kindness. Some matters are going to be controversial—if controversy is stamped out, watch out! But behind and underneath the furor, occurring all the time are those expressions of concern that take place quietly, unobserved, completely private between giver and receiver, each one adding a strand to one huge web that binds us all together as neighbors.

## Local Contractors Demonstrate Skills

In an interview with local developer Bert Loomis regarding the new American Marine Bank building, he pointed out he always uses local contractors because they take pride in their work. Loomis said his agreement with all the vendors stipulates they will clean the construction area daily. He said this not only maintains an appropriate work site but also cuts down on accidents and mistakes. In his words, "a local contractor is putting his reputation on the line by completing a living testament to his craftsmanship." In this case it is the American Marine Bank Building.

For the bank project Loomis used Dick Holmes of Olympic Excavation for all site prep and excavation including utilities and the construction of a stone wall at the corner of the property. Holmes also did the storm water and drainage system and all of the other work necessary to bring the site to a landscape-ready condition.

Precision Concrete did all of the foundation and concrete walkways. They also built an extensive concrete structure for the bank vault using 5000psi concrete and building to precise standards required by the bank and regulatory agencies.

Jon Niemeyer, a local Port Ludlow resident, did painting of the interior and exterior. The exterior consisted of four different colors and required the use of precise painting techniques and a lot of brushwork.

Interior decorating was the task of Dana Petrick of Dana Pointe Interiors here in Port Ludlow. Dana worked with the bank staff to coordinate all of the design features and colors. The bank lobby features an elaborate tile floor in with a unique and intricate design. Dana also selected and supervised the installation of all of the window coverings. The bank staff was very particular about the quality and detail of the decorating.

It appears that American Marine has spared no expense to provide a full service bank to our community. We know they have ordered state-of-the-art Y2K compliant equipment. The bank certainly is committed and has made an investment that indicates they are here to stay. Wes King of the Harbor Galleries at Port Ludlow will provide paintings. The paintings will follow a nautical theme. Also a 25-foot aluminum nautical flag staff complete with gaff will be outside the bank further emphasizing the bank and nautical image of Port Ludlow.

Other local contractors who contributed greatly to this building are:

Hope Roofing, Jim Eades, owner, Port Townsend.

D & D Insulation, Steve Wolcott, Port Hadlock.

West Sound Window & Door Shoppe, Frank Murr, partner, Port Ludlow.

Universal Forest Products (Roof Trusses,) Harry Lee, Port Ludlow.

The bank also used the talents of our local fire department and Chief Wayne Kier. A courtesy inspection was performed that led to a number of fire prevention suggestions.

Bert Loomis, the developer, handled both design and determined construction criteria. He has extensive experience developing and constructing commercial buildings both here and in southern California.

### Local Resident Re-confirmed by Senate

The National Mediation Board (NMB) announced that President Clinton's nominations of Ernest W. DuBester, Francis J. Duggan and Magdalena G. Jacobsen were confirmed by the United State Senate during the current Congress. Jacobsen, the Board's current chairwoman, was also first appointed 1993 and is now completing her second term as the board's chair, which rotates among the three members.

Chairwoman Jacobsen currently resides in Port Ludlow, is an experienced labor-management practitioner and neutral with more than 30 years of labor-management experience. Prior to joining the Board, she was a Commissioner with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. During her 15 years of service as a mediator, Maggie handled hundreds of disputes with a wide variety of industries and labor organizations. In addition, she provided ADR training to labor and management practitioners.

## Dining Out

by Ralph Thomas

The Heron Inn provided a \$19 three-course dinner which we recently enjoyed. It was a nice treat to introduce their new culinary crew. I had the Filet of Beef cooked exactly the way I like it. My wife enjoyed Sugar-Spiced Salmon served with a pesto cream sauce. I sampled her dish and found it to be outstanding. They also offered an Herb-Crusted Lamb Shank.

We had our choice of mixed green salad with wild mushrooms and candied pecans or fried herb-crusted Pacific oysters for starters. Dessert was an excellent bread pudding. As usual, the wine selection was very good. All in all it was an excellent meal.

The new Executive Chef is David Emler from Pennsylvania. He attended Johnson and Wales University graduating cum laude in the Culinary Arts Program. David has held positions at the Radisson Hotel in Asheville, North Carolina; Little Nell Hotel, a 5 Star property in Aspen, Colorado; and the Rain Forest Café in Colorado. After relocating to South Center in Washington, David's flare for creating innovative menus and dazzling presentations caught the Inn's attention. They brought him to our "Well-Kept Secret on Port Ludlow Bay."

Sous Chef Roneil Aala is from Dallas, Texas. He attended the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York and graduated with honors. Roneil gained his professional experience at the acclaimed Star Canyon restaurant which was nominated as the "Best New Restaurant in the U.S.;" Campagne, an upscale French cuisine restaurant in Seattle where he was Sous Chef; and Roy's Downtown Seattle where he created daily menus with a Pan Asian theme. Rhoneil has a passion for designing dishes that will delight culinary appetites.

### A New Chinese Restaurant Opens in Winslow

Simon's Chinese Cuisine is now open at the Pavilion at 403 Madison Avenue on Bainbridge Island. Simon's has got to be the best Chinese restaurant on the peninsula. They feature an extremely large menu with eighteen chicken dishes, eleven pork dishes, thirteen seafood and eleven beef dishes. There are also three choices of soup.

We tried the family special that included three appetizers, soup and an entrée selection for each person ordering the dinner. I tried the lemon chicken and was very pleased

with the preparation of my entrée. My wife had the Triple Delight that consisted of shrimp, barbecue pork and chicken in a medley of vegetables. The service is great, as is the décor. *Telephone: 206-855-1845.*

The Pavilion also features a six-screen theater and an ice cream bar.

## Downtown Seattle Without the Hills

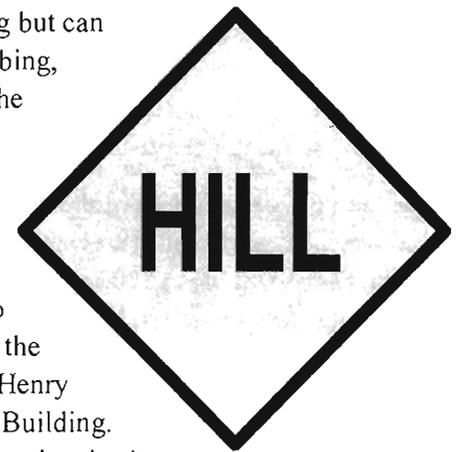
In June of 1997 Susan Gilmore writing for the Seattle Times created an interesting piece showing how to get about in Seattle without climbing the hills. We are presenting our abbreviated version with credit to Ms. Gilmore for your consideration.

If you enjoy walking but can do without hill climbing, try this route from the ferry to downtown Seattle:

Exit the ferry and walk across the ramp (footbridge) to First Avenue. Cross the street and enter the Henry M. Jackson Federal Building. Walk through the security check point, (no weapons please), and take the elevator to the fourth floor. Exit on Second Avenue and congratulations you have made it from the ferry to Second Street without walking uphill.

Now cross the street to the First Interstate Bank Building and take the escalator to the lobby exiting on Third Avenue. Cross the street and cross Madison to the 1001 Fourth Avenue Building. Now to the escalator, go up to the fifth floor where you will exit on Fourth Avenue. Walk slowly up Fourth Avenue and you will come to the Four Seasons Hotel. Walk through the Arcade and exit on University Street. Cross the street and enter Rainier Square. Now you go down to the concourse so that you can actually walk under Fifth and Sixth Avenues.

You will exit the concourse by taking the escalator to Two Union Square and exiting on Sixth Avenue. Now walk downhill past the Sheraton and on to Nordstrom and Pacific Place. You have made it to your favorite shopping location, had a nice hike and you probably didn't get wet and never walked uphill. Try it you'll like it.



# Computer Club

Mary Ronen, Editor

## PLCC Meeting

The Port Ludlow Computer Club meets **Monday, January 10th** at 6:30 p.m. for social and 7:00 p.m. for the general meeting. Bob Force, Bob Graham and Warren Berg handled a last-minute change in December's program very well with talks on transparency scanners, Photo Deluxe, and digital cameras respectively. Bernie's Y2K Vignette was timely in that some of our PCs may not be ready for the year 2000. The speaker intended for the December meeting, Bobby DuBois of Waypoint Communications in Port Townsend, will talk to PLCC members in January about what's on the horizon in Internet service.

## Beginning Computer Classes

Classes are now forming at the Bay Club for the PLCC Year 2000 Beginning Computer Class. PLCC membership is not a requirement, and the class is open to all residents with a 98365 zip code. This class is suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the fundamentals of Windows95/98, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. Now is the time to plan if Santa has just delivered your computer, or if you plan to take advantage of the inevitable January computer sales.

All spaces have been taken for the class starting **Wednesday, January 26th**, however another is now open for registration. This class will begin on **Thursday, February 24th** and will continue for three consecutive Thursdays, **March 2nd, 9th and 16th**. Class hours are 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Thursday, and the fee is \$30, which includes an easy-to-use text. Over 270 of your neighbors have already attended this popular course and it fills very rapidly. If you have interest or wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details.

## Genealogy SIG

The January meeting will be on the 3rd Thursday as usual. Many members have expressed an interest in discussing organization, so part of that meeting will be devoted to this subject.

## PLCC Web Page

If you would like more information about Port Ludlow Computer Club, or wish to access the club's newsletter, *The Icon*, visit our web page at <http://www.waypt.com/plcc>.

## Bernie's Vignette

Bernie has hung out the "On Vacation" sign for January but will be back with another timely and interesting Vignette in time for the next PLCC general meeting on **Monday, February 14th**.

## Computer Club SIG Meetings

Word	Monday, January 3rd, 3:00 p.m.
Win/Internet Mac	Monday, January 17th, 3:00 p.m. On Break
Genealogy	Thursday, January 20th, 3:00 p.m.
Spreadsheet	Monday, January 24th, 3:00 p.m.
Workshops	Saturdays, 11:00 a.m.

## Disaster Response

A form for Emergency Notification is included in this issue of the *Voice*. Please take time to fill it out and leave at your club reception desk. It will be put on file for emergency use in contacting family members and for performing any other directives you have included. The Port Ludlow Disaster Response and Emergency Preparedness team is working with our Fire District No. 3 to develop the best possible ways in which contacts can be gathered on your behalf.

Be assured that this information is to be kept confidential and will be used only in the event of emergency or disaster. It will not be released without authorization. Note that the form includes only your name, address, whether you need specific care, and special conditions regarding your home and contacts.

The few minutes taken to fill out and return this form could save valuable hours spent in tracking down information in a disaster situation. When lives are at stake, time is a precious commodity.

## Classifieds

**Fee Only Financial Advisory Services.** Local Certified Financial Planner offers Financial Planning Services on a fee-only basis. Specializing in Estate Planning, Retirement Planning and Tax Efficient Portfolio Management. Northwest Financial is a Registered Investment Advisor. There is no charge for the initial consultation. Contact Ron Arends, CFP at 437-0387 for additional details or free brochure.

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**Errands and Stuff.** Do you ever wish you had someone who would: Feed your pet or water plants while you were out of town, do your shopping, serve at your party, pick up your dry cleaning, do your typing or filing, pick up prescriptions, stand in line for you at the DMV, organize your mess, or whatever else you don't have time for or don't care to do? We can take care of it. Call 360-301-0993.

**You're Invited To Join Us—Anytime!** If you have a Business, Service or Product and would like to learn more about a very affordable approach to Internet Exposure, by a locally owned and operated Port Ludlow service, with far reaching capabilities including local and Puget Sound marketing, PLEASE VISIT US!  
<http://www.portludlowconnections.com>

**Rent-a-Husband.** Mr. Fix-it will do your minor home repairs, unclog drains, light remodeling, decks, spas, light landscaping. No job too small. Former general contractor. References. Reasonable rates. Call Al Anderson 437-9220.

**Visit Port Ludlow on the Internet.** Share the Port Ludlow community and local area with your friends, neighbors, and relatives.  
<http://www.portludlowonline.com>  
We look forward to your visit.

## Chimacum Book Wish List

Chimacum High School has a Wish List of books that they desire for their library. Donations of the actual books are welcome as well as cash donations for the purchase of the books. Hardback or paperback books are welcome. Anyone donating either a book or cash designated for a book will have their name inscribed on the flyleaf of the book as being the donor.

A list of the books on the Wish List has been sent out to some of the residents of Port Ludlow by Bernie Robinson, CVIPS Coordinator. Since Bernie has been out of town for the holidays, those wanting a copy of the list should contact Debbie Ciani, Parent Coordinator, Chimacum School Adopt-a-Book Campaign at 437-9195 or e-mail [ciani@waypt.com](mailto:ciani@waypt.com).

**Get-Away Rental Sunriver, OR.** 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath resort home available for vacation rental. Owned by a fellow Ludlite, managed by Sunriver Lodge. Available at reduced rates for Fall, Winter and Spring get-aways through owner. Call Tricia at 437-9175 for further information and brochure.

**Learn to Manage Stress through Biofeedback.** Use Hypnotherapy to change unwanted patterns in your life. Biofeedback is a very effective tool to learn to recognize stress in the body. Hypnotherapy enlists deep relaxation to transform a negative pattern. Mitzi Kaminski, CHT, Port Ludlow Massage & Wellness Center, 9437 Oak Bay Rd. 360-437-3798.  
<http://www.portludlowconnections.com-health index>.

**Domestic Dame** Professional lady will help!! Errands; gardening; transportation; household chores; pet, child and elder care; and house-sitting. Dependable. Reliable. Reasonable. Jane 437-9658

**Science of Mind.** Study group forming. A philosophy, a faith, a way of life. Spirituality for every day living. For further details call Reverend Rae Watkins 437-0195.

**Gift Certificates** are still available at Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness Center for Special Occasions or "just because!" These certificates are good for six months past purchase date. Call for Gift Certificate details or to inquire about special Winter discounts on our services. See <http://www.portludlowconnections.com> or call 437-3798!

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**For Sale By Owner, Inner Harbor on Water** View from all rooms. Living room, family room and formal dining room. 51C No. Chandler Ct. 360-437-0378 or 623-535-0974

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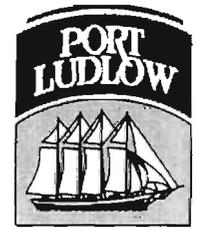
## Historical Vignette

Kehele Park is dedicated to Brownie Kehele, a descendant of Hawaiian Royalty who arrived here in 1902 aboard a sailing vessel. While his ship was loading, 12-year-old Brownie got into a baseball game and astounded the Pope and Talbot mill crew with his aptitude for the sport. Mill hands hid him until the ship sailed out of Puget Sound.

For many years afterward, Brownie was one of Pope and Talbot's top mill hands and the undisputed star of the famed Puget Sound "Sawdust League" that filled many a summer Sunday at Port Ludlow with the noise and excitement that always followed the words "Play Ball!"

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## The Harbormaster Restaurant at the Port Ludlow Resort



### January Specials in the Harbormaster Restaurant

**Tuesday & Wednesday** afternoon, the Wreckroom Lounge and Harbormaster Restaurant will be offering the following specials:

**Tuesday:** Philly Steak Sandwich, served with French fries for \$5.75.

**Wednesday;** Shrimp Fettuccini, served with garlic bread and a house salad for \$10.25.

**Tuesday & Wednesday** evenings, the Wreckroom Lounge and Harbormaster Restaurant will be offering the following specials:

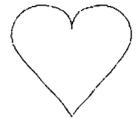
**Tuesday:** Chicken Piccata for \$12.50.

**Wednesday:** Top Sirloin Steak with Snow Crab for \$18.25. Both specials are served with house salad, rolls and chef's choice of rice, potato, and vegetable.



## The Love of a Community

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



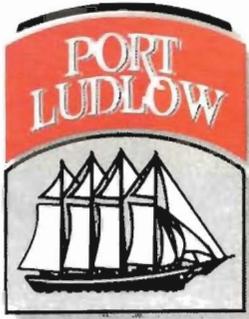
Even after spending 25 years in a wonderful Palo Alto neighborhood, nothing could prepare us for the outpouring of friendship and love that Hermann and I experienced during his stem cell transplant in Seattle.

There are no North Bay/South Bay boundaries when it comes to "love," and we have experienced it from all quarters. As we return to our Port Ludlow home, we salute everyone who stepped up and gave us a hand when needed.

To Diane Watson and Bev Rothenborg who helped move us to our temporary Seattle apartment; to Lorraine and Phil Erickson who took our beloved dachshund "Homer" and made him part of their family; to Carol Franznick who gathered volunteers to maintain our gardens week after week; to Annette Koch who faithfully visited our house weekly and cared for our house plants; to Lee & David Barnes who performed "Neighborhood Watch" and nearly called 911 when my new car was seen in the driveway; to all the blood donors who came forward to give blood in Hermann's name; to Matt Lyons and Vince Pace who dutifully cared for "Prime Time" and gave her props a whirl; to Janet Force, Bill & Bonnie Schoenemann who accompanied me to concerts and the theater making life more bearable; to Pete Becker who came to Seattle to deliver a USCG Auxiliary commendation ribbon; to my soul sisters the "Chorale Belles" who insisted I was missed; to Pat Anderson and the Arts Council Board who coped with my absence and played gopher allowing me to continue my publicity efforts; and to Ralph Thomas and my fellow *Voice* staffers who put up with long-distance calls and faxes without ever firing me—we are forever grateful.

How do you say thanks? It isn't easy. But, in our view, it is by each and every one of you showing the same love and understanding to your neighbors. That is what community is about. That is Port Ludlow!

P.S. Should I have overlooked anyone's generosity, please accept my apologies—everyone's help was greatly appreciated.



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