

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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What Has Happened to South Bay's Tennis Courts?

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by Carole Porter, Port Ludlow Racquet Club

The South Bay Community is in danger of losing the tennis courts adjacent to the Golf Course. Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) have spent several years discussing the repair, maintenance and ownership of the courts adjacent to the Golf Course. No agreement has been reached. PLA owns the courts; but many of us who purchased homes in South Bay were led to believe that these courts, like the common areas, and walking trails, were part of what we were getting when we bought homes in this resort community.

PLA maintains there is little demand for or usage of the South Bay courts and that we should have an arrangement with North Bay to use their well-maintained courts. Because of the deterioration of the South Bay courts, when only 4 to 8 players are involved, they use North Bay courts. During the summer months, we use all 7 of the Village courts. Using the North Bay courts would be, at best, a very temporary solution.

South Bay is growing very fast. According to Greg McCarry of PLA, 50 percent of the new Olympic Terrace development is already sold and building continues in all of the Villages that are not sold out.

Membership in the Port Ludlow Racquet Club has grown very fast in the last three years and many of the new members live in South Bay. Perhaps PLA is not aware of the number of tennis players we currently have—60 who pay dues and belong to our Club—and that non-players, as well, feel misled by the advertising and promises that were made.

All South Bay residents have a stake in this matter. Tennis courts are one of the amenities advertised and promoted to the homeowners. The Marina, Golf Course, tennis courts, pools and walking trails draw people to our community. We need to guard against the loss of assets that make our community unique and appealing. Please encourage PLA and your SBCA board to continue to look for a solution. It makes no sense to let the existing courts deteriorate to the point where they are unusable.



South Bay tennis players Carol and Steve Land meet Jean and Bill Taylor in a doubles match if a court is available.



From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

It's my experience that the vast majority of Port Ludlow residents want to see PLA complete the Resort. We came here in order to enjoy our boats and moor them in the Marina, have an award-winning Golf Course minutes away, walk and hike the trails, play tennis on nearby courts, and share drinks and good food with our neighbors and friends. The Resort at Port Ludlow provides all those things—and was instrumental in triggering our decision to settle in this lovely place, far from the urban sprawl over the Bridge and across the Sound.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) in describing the alterations to their original plat plan for the Resort have determined they need to build far more homes, townhomes and condominiums than originally approved in the 1990s. While they promise the new waterfront restaurant, recreational building, expanded Marina, improved parking and access, etc. will benefit the needs of Port Ludlow residents, they say the proposed plan shifts the focus of the Resort to that of a destination resort for the traveling public—and away from large business conferences. Be sure to consider whether you think this is a good thing for us.

By the time this *Voice* is in your hands, the May 28 deadline for comments on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Resort will have passed. However, we are advised that the Amended Resort Plan Revision, now in the hands of the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, will be subject to a hearing before a Hearing Examiner sometime this summer. It's my understanding that representatives of the community will have an opportunity to comment at that time.

At the moment there seems to be no talk of negotiation with the residents—yet we are a community of over 2,000 people whose desires should be addressed. Let's hope that both PLA and the leaders of our "Village in the Woods by the Bay" will work together to achieve a compromise solution that will benefit us, yet allow PLA to successfully finish the Resort.

To stay current on this important event in the future of Port Ludlow, be sure to attend Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Workshops on **Thursday, June 3, and Thursday, July 1.**

Extend the Caring, Part III

by Jim Rabb

Editor's Note: Last year the Voice printed a letter from a Port Ludlow resident who, with his wife Gus, was stationed in Italy until the war in Iraq interrupted that two-year tour. He was then stationed onboard the USS LaSalle, the flagship directing war efforts from the Mediterranean. Jim is now stationed as the Chief of the Boat on the USS Michigan out of Bremerton. Here is his update:

I have never been more proud of our sailors and soldiers as during these last two years. You all can be very proud of these men and women who sacrifice daily for our freedoms. I say again that whether or not you support the action, support those troops who are following orders and living in harm's way.

Our great name was tarnished of late, but do not believe this is the norm for our military members. These are only a few who have gone astray, and will be held accountable. A majority of our military would not and could not act in this way, as it is against our core values of Honor—Courage—Commitment.

Be proud America, your sons and daughters are performing the dirty work for the world. As I flew and visited the ships, submarines, and airfields before, during, and after the hostilities, I was filled with awe. These were the kids that when on the town wore the baggy jeans and ball caps sideways, and sometimes looked like they were from another planet. But on that day on the flight deck of the Harry S. Truman (aircraft carrier), they were professional and mature. Their efforts were impressive as they moved planes, loaded bombs, and catapulted and trapped aircraft. They were focused and absolutely amazing. As they bounced around the seas on our destroyers and cruisers, these men and women launched tomahawk missiles and cruised from one end of the world to the other. Once again, be proud America. I am proud to be an American and proud to fight for our rights to live without fear. I also am very thankful to be back in the beautiful Pacific Northwest.

Note: Sharon Morgan has made available names of military personnel who would like mail from the States. You will find names and addresses in both the Bay and the Beach Clubs. Help extend the caring and write some encouraging words from home!

Relay for Life

by Marie Lytal

It would be great to have teams from Port Ludlow join in Relay for Life, an American Cancer Society event, from 6:00 p.m. **Friday, July 30**, until 6:00 p.m. on **Saturday, July 31**, at Blue Heron Middle School in Port Townsend. This is a wonderful cause and you don't have

to be an athlete to participate, just willing to give of your time and do a little walking for a most worthy cause.

Teams are now forming throughout the County for an overnight relay/campout event to raise awareness and support for the fight against cancer. Because cancer never sleeps, the event is overnight.

Relay for Life is teams of participants competing against each other and other teams to see who can raise the most money for the cause. Teams are members of corporations, hospitals, civic groups and families. Team registration is \$100 with the recommended team size 8 to 15 people. Each person will receive an event t-shirt. Sponsorships are \$250, Bronze \$500, and Silver \$1,000. If you start a team with a sponsorship amount, you can have your logo on the t-shirts.

Teams are encouraged to have a "theme" at their campsite, and awards will be presented in a variety of categories. At least one team member from each team will be on the track— walking, jogging or strolling—usually for 30 minutes at a time, per participant, for the duration of the relay. Average time on the track for the event is 2–3 hours. Be prepared to stay dry and bring foul weather gear as Relay for Life will take place rain or shine.

When the sun goes down, hundreds of luminaries will light the way on the track remembering those lost to cancer and those who have fought cancer and won. Honor Survivors are invited to participate as honorary guests in the Survivors' Lap that begins Relay for Life.

For more information, contact Sandy Hampton at Homer Smith Insurance, 385-3711. All funds raised from the event stay in Jefferson County. We hope you'll come on out and join us!

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics April, 2004

Alarms

Medic13 Fire	23	15
Emergency Medical	25	24
Motor Vehicle Accidents	6	5
Rescue/Water Rescue	1	1
Service	4	0
Total Alarms	59	45

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson General Hospital	17
Harrison Memorial Hospital	4
Naval Hospital Bremerton	1
Harborview Medical Center	1
Total Transports	23

Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts

Provided	4
Received	15
Total Mutual Aid	19

Public Assists

Blood Pressure Check	10
Smoke Detector Assistance	1
Burn Permits	27
Miscellaneous Contacts	13
Total Mutual Aid	51

Chief Wayne Kier's Safety Tip:

Keep a current list of any medication you are taking. In the event you become sick or injured the current medication list is essential for fast and efficient treatment by the District's EMS personnel.

Olympic Senior Resources Directory

by Bill Hansen

In the May issue of the Voice, we listed a phone number for a directory specifically published for seniors. Unfortunately, the phone number we were given had been converted to a fax line. If you were confused, so were a lot of other people, admits the publisher.

Please note the correct phone number is 866-379-3710. The 2004 version of the Directory will be available at the end of June. Seniors needing a directory of organizations and agencies serving their needs should call and make a request for the new one.

Proactive Health Screening

by Greg Dole, HealthScreens

On **Wednesday, July 14**, the nonprofit HealthScreens foundation will hold a health-screening clinic at the Bay Club. HealthScreens provides “Your Inside Story” by enabling you to receive sophisticated medical testing for risk of cancer, heart disease, stroke, aneurysms, kidney and gallstones, liver disease, peripheral artery disease, thyroid abnormalities, plaque deposits, blockages, diabetes, high cholesterol, osteoporosis and other conditions. Its preventive maintenance for your body—prior to symptoms.

HealthScreens offers the same tests that are ordered by doctors on patients with symptoms. But these tests are not part of a routine physical without symptoms. HealthScreens offers them without a referral, without symptoms and at a fraction of what they cost in a medical facility. Nationally licensed technologists, the same healthcare professionals who conduct tests ordered by doctors perform testing. Written results are immediate and detailed—including original ultrasound pictures, blood-flow rates, heart reading, and bone density T-score. HealthScreens adds to your annual physical by generating a more thorough health baseline.

Be careful about using symptoms to gauge your health. The American Stroke Association reports that two out of three victims experience no symptoms. According to the March 8, 2004, issue of *Newsweek*, two-thirds of stroke victims are 60 years of age or older. But many victims are in their 50s and younger. Cancer can be arrested and reversed when detected early on, before spreading to vital organs. By being proactive instead of reactive, you can prevent the progression of potentially serious illnesses and the high cost of treatment.

Most tests are \$35 each. The full battery of 10 tests is only \$240. The cost of this testing typically runs in the \$1,000s. Prevention begins with early detection. Visit www.healthscreens.net, and then call 877-854-4735 toll-free for your appointment.

The Peninsula Carvers and the Bowlers

will not meet
in **June, July, or August**

Sheriff's Office Begins Residential Vacation Checks

Sheriff Mike Brasfield recently announced the Sheriff's Office would begin offering residential vacation checks in May. Members of the Sheriff's Volunteer Organization will conduct the checks.

Initially the checks will be confined to the unincorporated area east of Discovery Bay and north of SR 104 and to homes where the residents are going to be absent for at least a week. The decision to limit the area to the Northeast County was based on the number of volunteers and anticipated demand. County residents wishing to have their homes checked while they are away should call the Sheriff's Office at 385-3831, extension 557.

Having a home check is not a substitute for taking common sense security precautions, nor a guarantee that nothing will happen. People who are leaving home should always lock doors and windows, provide exterior lighting, stop mail and newspaper delivery and notify neighbors.

Visit the Café and General Store in Port Gamble

Pat and Susan Wright are new proprietors of the Port Gamble General Store and Cafe, located above the Port Gamble Museum. In an effort to better serve the community, they are now open seven days a week. A breakfast buffet is served daily from 7:00 to 11:00 a.m. On **Monday–Friday**, 11:30 a.m.–3:00 p.m., they offer a lunch buffet. A special barbecue lunch special is available on **Saturday and Sunday**. Custom-made deli sandwiches are prepared all day long. The Café is also now open for dinner, and is served **Wednesday–Sunday**. Seniors over 62 are offered a ten percent discount.

If you love waffle cones, see their ad on page 35 for a coupon—buy one, get a second at 1/2 price.

Admiralty Action

by Bill Hansen

There is always considerable interest in new development within the MPR, but in recent months the Admiralties have been a neighborhood in transition. Changing from rentable condos, many with absentee owners, Port Ludlow residents are snapping up the waterside units as full-time owner residents.

Why the Admiralties? In recent discussions with residents, the common themes were the wonderful water view, solidly built and lovely homes plus the beautifully maintained landscaping. Recent buyers Vivian Hayter and Elizabeth VanZonneveld, tired of their large homes and the sometimes-overwhelming yard work, still wanted the Port Ludlow lifestyle. It was noted that the Beach Club, the Bridge Deck and restaurants are all within walking distance. Norma Steffire has found the transition “just right” for her.

Several Admiralty residents have, or are in process, of remodeling to reconfigure the interiors. Standing in the front room of Marian Peterson’s home, with a fire in the fireplace and dusk settling in over the Bay, one understands her quiet enthusiasm for Port Ludlow’s fast growing Admiralty neighborhood.

Golf for the Scouts

by Lonnie Reynolds, Boy Scouts of America District Chair

Come and support Boy Scouts at the Boy Scout Open, **Tuesday, June 15**, at the Port Ludlow Golf Course. A part of The Resort at Port Ludlow, the Port Ludlow Golf Course was recently recognized as one of the top five golf courses in the state.

Funds raised will help support Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venture Scouts from Brinnon to Port Townsend and Neah Bay to Port Ludlow. The 1,000 boys, young men and women in units on the Peninsula are active in the community gathering food for the food bank, painting fire hydrants, and maintaining Department of Natural Resources (DNR) park areas.

Golfers, sponsors for each hole and for prizes, and a few on-site volunteers are needed. If you’d like more information on how you can help, please call the author at 437-0328 or Keith Allred at 437-8183. Sponsored by Ruddell Auto Mall, come out for your chance to win a GMC Canyon pick-up truck or one of our other fun prizes!

Cedar Green Fix-It

Jeff Johnson has worked as a carpenter and construction manager for 35 years. He now has opened his home maintenance and repair business in Port Hadlock. A wide range of services is offered including general repairs, planning and design, small remodels, decks and fences, built-ins and storage, pressure washing, moss control, gutter cleaning, chimney sweeping, window washing, home safety and security, locks and hardware, and other odd jobs.

Because of the unusually dry weather this year, Jeff has added firewise evaluation and related services, helping homeowners create a defensible space around their home to protect it from wildfire.

Much of Johnson’s career was spent in quality control and safety. He was often the person who stayed on the job to the end, making sure the client was satisfied with the work. He says, “I have learned over and over how important it is to do it right the first time, quickly, safely and carefully.” He now specializes in maintenance, repair and improvements, saying, “I know how important your home is, and will always treat it as if it were my own. I offer every Cedar Green Fix-It client quality, integrity and value. For most of us, our home is our single greatest asset. If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it. If it is, call me at 379-4800.”

Can You Hear Us Now?

Yes...the Choral Belles are back after a brief hiatus that allowed many of its members to participate fully in the choral production at the end of May, “That’s Entertainment!”

In early May, the Choral Belles celebrated their eighth anniversary of song and sisterhood. We now look forward to starting our first **Tuesday in June** meeting to get ready to sing our hearts out again in local nursing and retirement homes and other venues where our presence has been requested.

We are anxious to get started on the fall “gigs” around the area and hope to use the summer to fine tune our repertoire. Women interested in being a part of this group (both singers and director) are encouraged to contact Marian Pace at 437-0744 for further information.

Emergency Management Volunteers Sought

by Daphne Kilburn

The Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management is currently recruiting new volunteers for its Emergency Operations Center (EOC). In the event of a County, Regional, Statewide or National disaster, the Department relies on volunteer staffing to assist regular staff with an activation of the EOC. Volunteers first assure that their home and family are safe, and then respond to the EOC in Port Hadlock for shifts as EOC Technicians or Assistants.

Newly recruited volunteers must be mentally and physically able to follow instructions, and would be required to submit information for a background check. They would go through continuous training as a group every other month at the EOC. It is an ideal volunteer opportunity for former law enforcement, Coast Guard, search and rescue, fire or emergency medical personnel, but no previous emergency response experience is required.

Phil Norwine, chair of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Disaster Response Volunteers (DRV) says, "While our volunteers are principally committed to Port Ludlow, they are not precluded from volunteering to be available should a wider area disaster occur." He qualifies that by saying, "Port Ludlow DRV people are, for the most part, not trained to provide medical or rescue services. I would like to have more of our volunteers trained and qualified in Red Cross and CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) roles beyond Port Ludlow. However, any volunteering outside Port Ludlow is an individual decision, and is not at this time promoted to our Volunteers."

Pegi Graham, from Port Ludlow's DRV, says, "EMO will be in charge of the whole County during a disaster. We, in fact, report all the needs of Port Ludlow to them. During a disaster in other areas of the County, many of us will report to assist."

The Port Ludlow DRV is organized to gather information and report to our local communication center. There are 16 area captains and more than that number of co-captains in South Bay. North Bay has 14 area captains and the same number of co-captains. Graham continues, "If the Port Ludlow area is not affected, we will reach out to help other areas. During a disaster, untrained volunteers are not always welcome. We feel the same way in our organization. The EOC will indeed need a lot of trained help."

The benefits of being an EOC volunteer are a deep sense of satisfaction that you are serving your County and its citizens, receiving ongoing training, and other perks. If you are interested in signing up, call the Outreach Coordinator at 385-3831, ext. 528. The next training will be in mid-June.

Disaster Response Volunteers (DRV)

Pegi Graham is recruiting a new Captain in South Bay to cover the Highland Greens condos, due to the retirement of Jean Shannon. She will canvass the neighborhood and ask the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) for assistance. This is the only present vacancy in the South Bay.

Dick Ullmann has accepted the position as the new North Bay coordinator. According to Pegi, he has done a great job in recruiting several new people in areas that have been without coverage for years. She says, "We are very lucky to have him."

Anyone wishing to join the DRV should call Pegi for South Bay at 437-0680 or Richard at 437-5010 for North Bay. "We can't have too many with all the traveling that our people do—it's good to have Co-Captains who know the procedure during an emergency," she concludes.

Working Image Thanks Port Ludlow

by Bev Rothenborg

The Working Image fashion show held recently was a huge success. Many local residents attended, and a great many of you donated beautiful clothing to this very worthy cause. Several of you indicated that you would like to start volunteering at the Boutique. Thank you, everyone, for your support. Special thanks go to Greg McCarry of Port Ludlow Associates, who so ably filled his role as a "celebrity" waiter.

The event was sold out for weeks in advance so the search is on for a larger venue for next year's event. Please call me at 437-0505 if you have questions about Working Image or are interested in volunteering.

And the Winner...

Everyone was a winner at Community Enrichment Alliance's (CEA's) first table setting competition May 1. Officially, Port Ludlow Racquet Club swept the honors for Best Overall Table, followed closely by Port Ludlow Fly Fishers with their Most Original Table. Hadassah's Passover Table won Most Educational and Port Ludlow Hawaiian Club took honors for Best Presentation of a Theme. Royal Family Kids Camp took home \$500 to help with their summer program for children from dysfunctional homes, and 150 guests took door prizes and many, many ideas.



"Best Presentation of a Theme," won by Port Ludlow Hawaiian Club's "Lei Day" table.

CEA members were overwhelmed by the support and participation. In addition to the above tables, others exhibiting were: Chandler Zedac, Dana Point Interiors, Home in Harmony, Hadlock Home, *The Port Ludlow Voice*, Port Ludlow Kids' Club, Mickey Patterson, Beverly Cooper, Diane Strader, Greenview Village, Ludlow Point Village IV, Ludlow Little Theatre, Buggy Carter, and Sharon Commander. Together, donors of door prizes, advertising supporters, cookie bakers, and volunteers from all over the Village, made this an unforgettable day. CEA extends



"Best Overall," won by Port Ludlow Racquet Club's "Opening Day at Wimbledon" table.

a big "Thank You" to the community.

If you missed attending, you missed a great event. But, plans call for "Tables Dressed Internationally" to be the next April's competition. So plan now to enter, and volunteer to assist. It is a fun time for all! CEA looks forward to this and other exciting events throughout the year and welcomes everyone to our planning sessions, first **Tuesday** of each month, 10:00 a.m. at the American Marine Bank. Need information, call Maureen Poole at 437-2165.



"Most Original," won by Port Ludlow Fly Fisher's "Opening Day of Trout Fishing" table.



"Most Educational," won by Hadassah's Passover table.

What is CEA Up to Now?

by Eline Lybarger

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has a bag full of tricks when it comes to interesting and enriching local activities. Here are some events you should mark on your calendars.

In **July** you'll have an opportunity to get to know your Port Ludlow neighbors by joining our first "Out to Lunch Bunch." Maureen Poole is planning this lunch at the Admiralty Conference Center on **Thursday July 8**, at 12:30 p.m. (See related story on page 10). If you would like to choose a restaurant or help with the reservations for a month, call Val Vogt, Chair for the Lunch Bunch, at 437-4055. A calendar for future venues will be in the July *Voice*.

Saturday, August 14, should be on your calendar for the Ice Cream Social. It will be at the Marina; the **July Voice** will have times, prices and flavors for you. I overheard them talking about a low-carb peanut butter chocolate.

Monday, September 20, is an important date for everyone who missed last year's Snooping and Gossiping in Port Townsend. Joyce Cox will again reveal the colorful history of Port Townsend while we walk around old town.

October is a busy month: Michael Bogar returns with the topic *Are the God of Religion and the God of Spirituality the Same?* Also, a tour of Islandwood, an ecological camp on Bainbridge, is planned.

Tuesday evening **December 7**, we are planning a wreath auction. Don't buy holiday decorations until you see the fantastic items that will be sold. Additionally, you will feel good about supporting a worthy cause—Christmas for Battered and Abused Women.

Port Ludlow Computer Club News

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) Board welcomes two new members—Homer Evans and John Baxter. The Board also says farewell to two hardworking members—Jack Hawker and Don Plorde. Jack and Don have promised, though, that they will continue to be of service to the PLCC. New officers were elected at the last Board meeting. They are: Mark Garcia, President; Sharon Zabloutney, Vice-President; Mary Ronen, Secretary; and Homer Evans, Treasurer.

General Meeting

The PLCC meets **Monday, June 14**, 6:30 p.m. for social time with the meeting to begin at 7:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Mark Garcia will show some of the many on-line learning opportunities available on the Internet. Pat Awisius will show how to organize your Favorites list and make it work for you. All Port Ludlow residents are welcome to attend the General Meetings.

Classes and SIGs (Special Interest Groups)

MS Office SIG meets as usual on **Monday, June 7**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. Genealogy SIG welcomes all PLCC members interested in finding their ancestors on **Thursday, June 10**, 1:00–3:00 p.m. Bob Graham heads the Special Topics SIG on **Monday, June 21**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. He will show the many different features of your printer and scanner, demonstrating ways in which to improve your printer's printing. The Photography SIG will be **Monday, June 28**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.

PLCC-sponsored Beginning Computer classes will begin in **September**. Watch for further information in the next issue of the *Voice*.

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

Wildlife Watch

by Marti Duncan

Eat Crow



Crows have a bad rep. I'm told crow meat tastes no different than any other bird meat—no better, no worse. But crows definitely have a bad rep. And, I suppose, deservedly so (my apologies to crow lovers). Ganging together,

they swoop down, sitting on our lawns and in our trees in large noisy numbers. Many times they are scorned (guilty here), hated (guilty again), and even ignored by birders! They are accused of robbing nests of young songbirds, scaring away other “nice” birds, monopolizing backyard birdfeeders, and being too loud with their “caws.” Throughout history and around the world, these birds have been negatively woven through mythology, religions and superstitions. More recently they have been given another black mark by society for being carriers of the West Nile Virus. (It has been found, though, that crows are victims, not the carriers.)

So it's very difficult for us to classify these birds as extremely intelligent. But apparently they are! The use of tools is a measure of intelligence that scientists use and, yes, crows have been found to use, as well as adapt, tools to help them! So I will grant them another look. Here are some positives:

- They form strong family units, assisting each other, even during nesting.
- Their feathers are actually glossy and varying shades of purple and black. (I guess that's an aesthetic positive.)
- While foraging for food, one crow may stand guard as a lookout while others feed.
- When danger is near, crows will make a lot of noise. Though they sometimes eat little birds, they also help them a lot by warning them when large hawks are coming.
- Extremely adaptable, they learn to live in a variety of habitats, even with mankind.
- They eat bugs, bad bugs that can cause trouble.

And some fun facts:

- Crows dunk their food in lakes or puddles in order to take water back to the nest for nestlings or incubating females. Sometimes they pick up a dried worm or a piece of bread that needs to be moistened (hence, the dunk), occasionally letting it rot a bit, like we age beef!
- Typically shy of people, the creatures will be friendly if they have a reason.
- Their average wingspan is about three feet; weight, about a pound. The speed of crows' flight has been clocked as fast as 30 mph. (In case you confuse a crow with a raven, remember that the raven is larger, with a wingspan of about four feet, weighing about three pounds.)

I guess I'll try to muster up a tad more respect for this smart, family-minded, bad-bug-eating bird...maybe I could convince him to turn his “caw” into a more respectable-sounding “tweet”...

Last First Wednesday Luncheon for This Season

On **Wednesday, June 2**, 11:00 a.m., we will honor our volunteers as well as welcome all newcomers of this year with a Silver Tea at the Beach Club. We will serve sandwiches, biscotti, and beverages—at no cost to our guests. Some very active volunteers in our area will tell of their efforts, giving you ideas of where you might contribute to our community.

The Chimacum High School Jazz Band will play for us—a special treat to end our current season. You will be encouraged to give a small donation to be used for the School's music education fund. Also, remember the Food Bank with food, paper and baby products, cash donations, or coupons.

Wear your nametags, and remember to reserve your seating by calling 437-2094, 437-9201, or sign up at the Beach Club. Space is limited, so early reservations are encouraged!

The next First Wednesday luncheon will be held on **Wednesday, September 1**, at the Bay Club.

Exploring the MPR*

by Bill Hansen

Living in a “Planned Resort” has many wonderful advantages. The lifestyle is a refreshing experience after the hectic urban world. We are afforded many opportunities to exert our well-honed professional skills as well as determining our level of involvement in the seemingly endless array of available activities.

It is interesting to find that even in this community issues and controversies abound, taking the concept of involvement to a new level. To stay abreast of current events, newcomers must master a new vocabulary replete with acronyms and “loaded” phrases. LMC*, SBCA*, MPR, and PLA* are but a few of the assorted codes that require deciphering so as to communicate with neighbors.

In a recent effort to better understand this small world, Greg McCarry, CEO of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), took the time with the *Voice* to review the organization of the Resort and define some of the more frequently used terms.

As the Master Planned Resort was being planned in the late seventies, several basic requirements were defined, mainly responding to State of Washington requirements. Properties developed within the MPR area would have to be provided sewer and water. Buyers could select different approaches to ownership, such as single family dwellings or condos, as well as choosing properties that had lawn maintenance included or those managed by the buyer. A selection of home styles and price ranges was included to make Port Ludlow a diverse community.

It is interesting to note that owners of property, at the time the MPR was set up, could choose to be included or not. Primarily those opting out included some of the Port Ludlow Bay Road homes that had adequate septic systems. There also were homes near the newly constructed Golf Course that remained outside some of the regulations, as did the corner piece at Oak Bay and Paradise Bay Roads, near the Village Center area.

All other properties were subject to the MPR constraints. The areas designated for commercial development were defined at that time as well. In completing the proposed MPR plan, a Development Agreement was approved, within which Pope and Talbot (now PLA) outlined a twenty-year plan for completing the development,

In 1998 Jefferson County updated the countywide Com-

prehensive Plan, and the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort regulations were updated to comply with the new County rules. Today all properties are currently subject to those regulations. This impacts existing homes as well as those to be built in the future.

For those interested in digging deeper into rules and terminology, several documents will be of interest. The County Comprehensive Plan is available on line through the Jefferson County website. Also of interest will be both the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort Code (a.k.a. County MPR Code) and the Port Ludlow Development Agreement. For a better understanding of how CCandRs evolved, examine the Pope Resources Development Standards and Design Guidelines. (For those who couldn't care less, bear with those of us who do.)

** Master Planned Resort (MPR), Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), South Bay Community Association (SBCA), Port Ludlow Associates (PLA).*

Not Far Out to Lunch!

Kick off Community Enrichment Alliance's (CEA's) “Out to Lunch Bunch” with our first outing right here in central Port Ludlow. **Thursday, July 8**, 12:30 p.m., a festive Cobb salad buffet, complete with coffee or tea, will be served on the patio of the Admiralty Conference Center—just for us! Cost will be \$13 per person and includes tax and tip. Beer and wine will be available for purchase. Maureen Poole will serve as July's hostess, so please contact her at 437-2165 or shipout@aol.com with lunch in the subject line please. She needs your name, phone number and the number attending prior to **Thursday, July 1**. Please join us! Reservations are a must!

CEA introduces this fun so you can socialize with friends, meet new folks, and just enjoy a pleasant getaway. As always, our events are open to everyone! To whet your appetite, here are some of the other “Out to Lunch” locations we have planned:

- **August:** Molly Ward's Garden in Poulsbo
- **September:** Bayside Broiler in Poulsbo

See the *Voice* each month for name and telephone number of the hostess and location of lunch. Some months may have a limited number, so be sure to reserve with the hostess early! No transportation is provided, so is up to the individual. Be sure to leave time in your busy schedules to join us.

Hiking Club June Events

by Dan Darrow

There certainly are a lot more daylight hours this time of year. Now is the time to get out and enjoy a hike and still get home before dark. Here are the planned hikes for June. Don't forget to sign up early for the much-anticipated Hot Dog Hike.

Friday, June 4: Duckabush River Trail

This is a moderate 8-mile hike through impressive second growth forest along the Duckabush River with a 1,300-foot elevation gain on climbs up Little and Big Humps. Bring a snack/lunch. For information, contact Herman Schweizer at 437-2138 or Darlene Gronhovd at 437-7692. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead.

Friday, June 18: Upper Dungeness Trail—a.k.a. the Hot Dog Hike

The Hiking Club's annual Hot Dog Hike is an easy 6.4-mile trip to Camp Handy and return. Bring a snack to enjoy at the half way point. Then return for hot dogs, baked beans, watermelon and other goodies. Cost is \$3 per person. Bring your own beverage and folding chairs. Dessert donations are welcome.

Sign up with Bernie Robinson or at the Beach Club for one of the following departure times from the Bridge Deck: • 8:00 a.m. • 8:20 a.m. • 8:40 a.m. • 9:00 a.m.

For additional information, contact Bernie Robinson, brob@olypen.com or call 437-0703. Group leaders are Doris Monti, Pat Johnson, Jack Riggen and Al Standish. Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop Walk the five-mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains and Mount Rainier. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. For information, contact Doris Monti at 437-0716.

Racquet Club News

The Port Ludlow Racquet Club annual meeting is set for **Wednesday, June 2**. We will play round-robin tennis followed by a lasagna dinner at the Beach Club at 5:30 p.m. If your last name begins with A–G, please bring an appetizer; H–R bring a salad; and S–Z, a dessert. Bring your own beverage; plates and utensils will be provided.

New officers will be elected, so please call in nomina-

tions. Nominees must be willing to serve if elected. Positions to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairperson. Call Carole Porter, 437-4101, or Kathleen Tompkins, 437-1055, with names of nominees.

Annual dues of \$10 will be collected at the door. Make checks out to Port Ludlow Racquet Club.

RV Club Enjoys an Active Spring

by Phil Jaffe

From **Wednesday to Saturday, June 9-12**, the Port Ludlow RV Club plans to visit the Columbia River RV Resort near Portland, just in time for the Oregon Rose Festival. From **Monday to Thursday, July 19-22**, the group will enjoy a Crab Fest and BBQ planned at Netart's Bay RV Park on the Oregon Coast. To attend these events, contact Keith Allred as soon as possible at 437-8183.

Other outings scheduled this summer include the National FMCA Rally at Redmond, Oregon, and Indian Mary Campground on the Rogue River near Grants Pass, Oregon. Looking toward fall, in **September** we will go to Pacific Beach Naval Resort, and in **October** there is a three-day trip planned to Rest-A-While RV Park on Hood Canal for the annual oyster festival. These outings are a great way to relax, make new friends and share RV experiences.

On Monday, April 5, ten coaches traveled to Fidalgo Bay and Anacortes. Most everyone visited La Conner and enjoyed all of the beautiful tulips in bloom along the way. Trail bosses for the four-day event were Bob and Barbara Calderwood and Wayne and Janet Samples. They planned and cooked several meals and did a great job making sure that everyone had a good time.

The RV Club recently held their first Spring Roundup party and meeting at the Bay Club. There were over 30 members enjoying wine, appetizers, and good friendship. President Ken Stahl introduced the 2004 officers. Susanne Jaffe, social chairlady, invited Lt. Clint Casebolt of the Washington State Patrol to talk about some of the laws affecting RV driving in the State of Washington. Keith Allred, club scout, gave a run-down on current outings scheduled for 2004 and 2005.

Anyone interested in joining the Port Ludlow RV Club should contact Marilyn Allred at 437-8183.

PLA Defines Alterations to Resort Plan

Compiled by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

In a letter delivered to Al Scalf, director of the Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD), Mark Dorsey, project manager for Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), defined the alterations to the original plat plan for the Resort that PLA is requesting.

To clarify all that is involved in this request, he explained the PLA Resort property is comprised of all of the Ludlow Bay Village townhomes, except for open space tracts that are owned by the Ludlow Bay Village Association (townhome owner association), and lots that are improved by townhomes owned by individual homeowners.

Further, he says the Resort property owned by PLA consists of the Heron Beach Inn, Port Ludlow Marina (including moorage slips, office and retail store), Harbor-master restaurant, parking area, un-built townhome lots, a detached residence on a single family lot, and un-built single family lots. Their Resort property also includes all of the areas located in the "Resort Complex/Community Facilities Zone" under the Master Planned Resort (MPR) Code except the Admiralty I and II condominiums, vacant land formerly set aside for the Admiralty III condominiums, open space tracts and townhome lots now owned by individual homeowners.

Project Description

In a proposal that reduces the number of uses and the size of proposed structures approved by the County in 1999, PLA proposes to build:

- 101 attached or detached residential dwelling units that will maintain the architectural theme established in Ludlow Bay Village (New England/Colonial).
- 100 additional Marina slips, including twelve 36-foot slips on D-Dock; seven 50-foot, nine 60-foot and twenty-six 45-foot slips on E-Dock; reconfiguration of east side of E-Dock to accommodate eight 36-foot and eight 40-foot slips; new F-Dock, located waterward of E-Dock, with thirty 45-foot slips and ten 50-foot slips; and the replacement of the kayak float with a larger one having light transmission capabilities. The dinghy float on C-Dock will also be replaced.
- A new waterfront commercial facility, containing the Dock Master's office, Marina maintenance area, and retail store for Marina tenants and guests. It will be lo-

cated on the shoreline near the west end of the Marina.

- Private recreational facility built in the New England/Colonial style, adjacent to the waterfront commercial facility, will include an indoor-outdoor swimming pool, spa and fitness center for Ludlow Bay Village owners, their guests, guests of the Inn and the Marina.
- New maintenance building, to be used as a maintenance facility for the Inn and other Resort operations.
- Central receiving dock, located within an existing parking lot on the north side of Harbor Drive.
- Paved 20-foot by 20-foot emergency evacuation helipad north of Marina View Drive between Oak Bay Road and Olympic Place, for the use of Fire District #3, and possibly other emergency service providers.
- Paved surface parking areas with 332 stalls in a series of lots for the Marina, commercial, and recreational uses.
- Demolition of the present Harbormaster restaurant and construction of a new relocated Harbormaster and lounge building in the New England/Colonial style, with seating for 90 (present building seats 120), in the waterfront commercial area.
- Addition or enhancement of recreational and aesthetic amenities to include a designated, signed trail system, eight-foot wide wooden boardwalk along the shoreline that will extend from the new Recreation facility, east to the Inn. Existing open space along the south side of the lagoon will be retained, as will the open space at the end of Burner Point.
- Conversion of the existing Conference Center building to office space for use by PLA staff.
- Accessory facilities.

PLA intends to complete construction in various phases. Dorsey concludes by saying, "the changes meet the needs of residents and patrons by enhancing local recreational opportunities, accelerating the provision of emergency medical services, improving local dining facilities and retail services, providing additional housing within and adjoining the shoreline environment."

"The project will complete the Resort, benefit and enhance Port Ludlow, provide valuable jobs and housing, and lessen the potential impacts of the Resort Plan that was originally proposed and approved," he concludes.

Medicare Discount Cards Available in June

by Bev Browne

Washington Medicare recipients will be able to buy Medicare-approved prescription drug discount cards beginning this month. The cards, issued by insurers, health maintenance organizations, pharmaceutical companies, and other organizations, cost no more than \$30 a year; some are free. Card purchase is voluntary. All cards will be revoked in 2005 when Medicare prescription benefits become available. Low-income individuals (annual income in 2004 of no more than \$12,569 for a single person or \$16,862 for a married couple) may qualify for a \$600 credit on a Medicare-approved discount card.

The cards have shortcomings. First, savings differ with each card. Consumers must choose one card/year, making card choice critical. However, companies can change drug prices as often as once a week. Second, Medicare beneficiaries who receive senior discounts through other sources may not save more by enrolling in the Medicare discount plan. The expected savings on all drugs average 10 to 15 percent. Third, pharmacies may accept different cards. If you travel, this affects selection.

When choosing a card, seniors should list all medications, dosages, and costs per month. Develop a list of cards you want to compare. A list of cards, the drugs covered, and prices is available on line from *medicare.gov*, "Prescription Drug and Other Assistance Programs." List each card's prices for your prescription drugs and compute a total for each card. Other questions to ask are whether the card covers all your medications, which pharmacies take the card, and whether the card offers mail-order drugs.

Medicare drug discount cards are a golden opportunity for swindlers. Seventeen states, including Washington, report sales of fake cards and attempts at identity theft. In order to protect yourself:

- Don't give out personal/financial information to strangers.
- Don't talk to people who call at your door or on the phone. Approved sponsors are not allowed to contact you.
- Look for the Medicare-approved logo.
- Don't pay more than \$30.

- If someone tries to pressure you into making a quick decision, reject the card.
- Report possible scams by calling 800-Medicare at 800-633-4227 or the Attorney General's office at 800-551-4636.

Port Ludlow Book Club

At about the same time that Atlanta was burning, another drama was taking place on the Cane River in Louisiana where Creole French planters, free people of color and slaves coexisted along a nineteen-mile stretch of land in sometimes unusual ways. *Cane River*, a novel based on the author's genealogical research, starts in 1834, and covers seven generations of strong black women from Elizabeth, a field and house servant to the author Lalita Tademy to a Fortune 500 company corporate vice president. This epic work covers a hundred tumultuous years and the lives of the women who endured appalling injustices to create a legacy of hope and achievement.

Join the Book Club **Tuesday, June 8**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club to discuss this spellbinding matriarchal tale that will both captivate and enrage you, and will leave you a better person by getting to know these exceptional human beings. Questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167. All are welcome!

Friday Market to Open in June

Good News! The Friday Market will be starting **Friday, June 4**, at the Village Center, with new hours of 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and will run through September (weather permitting). Sandie Schmidt, who is a vendor herself, will be in charge of making the market a continuing success.

This is one activity we all look forward to! So bring your friends and help support the market. Most of your favorite vendors will be there, and some new ones. If you would like to be a vendor, or if you have any questions or ideas, you may reach Sandie at 437-8135.

Russ and Millie

by Marti Duncan



Russ and Millie Reed

No two people are more loved and appreciated in Port Ludlow than Russ and Millie Reed. Always with ready smiles and warm greetings, they have found a special place in our hearts.

Active in community affairs, organizations and associations, both have given much time to helping Port Ludlow thrive. They have been mainstays on the South Bay's Free Spirits Board for ten years—Millie seeing to it that the tables are properly set for each event (no small task!), and Russ making sure we are all happy during our before-dinner cocktail hour (keeping a meticulous inventory so as never to run out!). Currently, he is also President of the Woodworkers Association.

Both are in marvelous shape with seemingly boundless energy. Russ religiously works out at the Bay Club three mornings a week on the bicycle, treadmill and weights. Millie is a wonderful tap-dancer, practicing regularly. Now she's looking forward to going back to the jazz dance class.

They moved to Port Ludlow in 1994 when there were no roads above Sea Vista Terrace in Teal Lake Village!

Theirs is a lovely story—they have been married fifteen years and the best of friends for over 50...! When each lost their original spouses, the consensus by all who knew them—especially their children—was that they should be together! Millie was always a second mom to Russ's daughter, and Russ taught Millie's son how to fly a plane! Kelly, Russ's daughter, is an Assistant Professor at the University of Texas, and Scott, Millie's son, is a doctor in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Millie attended Katherine Gibbs College in New York City and has quite a resume! She worked in Personnel Management for Prudential Insurance, Allied Chemical, Ford Motor Company, The League of Women Voters, and Ntron Electronics (where she stayed 17 years). At one point, Hawaii beckoned and Liberty House in Honolulu was lucky enough to benefit from her talents! She broadened her horizons even more when, for two years, she taught English and Journalism in Taiwan.

Flying is in Russ's blood. Only 20 when he flew B-17 bombers for the Army Air Force during WWII (398th Bomber Group, 603rd Squadron, 8th Air Force), he was shot down over Germany, and subsequently a prisoner of war at Stalag Luft III. When the Russians closed in, he was marched to another camp in Bavaria and there he stayed until the war was over. Conditions, as you may expect, were abominable.

After the war, while still in the Air Force, Russ was a flight instructor for the Air Force Reserve, and also did air shows. (He's been known to fly down Broadway in New York City!)

In 1951, when he was a part of the 166th Fighter Squadron Air Defense Command, his plane caught fire on takeoff, crashed and burned. He was four months in the hospital with a broken back plus second and third degree burns over 20 percent of his body but was flying again within a year.

When he decided to settle down a little, he became a pilot for Eastern Airlines, staying in that job 29 years. Not surprisingly, he said, "It did get boring sometimes."

Thank you, Russ and Millie, for all you've given to us. We all know Port Ludlow is special, and it's people like you who have made it so!

Dine and Discover

by Hilda and Michael Cahn

Dine and Discover had a very successful year. It seems that many want to "dine and discover!" Each month brought large numbers of residents to the Clubs and often we were "sold out." We ended the year with some residual funds, so we donated \$100 to the Village Council and bought a much-needed warming oven for the Beach Club kitchen. Many thanks go to the loyal volunteers for helping in the kitchen and for taking charge of each month's speaker. The community support has been fabulous and is greatly appreciated.

Meetings are generally held on the first **Monday** of each month, but due to the Labor Day holiday—the next Dine and Discover dinner will be on **Tuesday, September 14**, at the Bay Club. There will be a presentation by Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theater.

Thank you all for helping make this year so successful and we look forward to a fun-filled summer.

Port Ludlow Village Council

May Workshop Meeting Highlights

by Marie Lytal

Vice-president Dwayne Wilcox chaired the May Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting. Marie Lytal announced the Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce Board had approved co-sponsoring the “Friday Market” with the PLVC. She introduced Sandie Schmidt who has agreed to manage the Market. The PLVC then voted to approve the co-sponsorship under Sandie’s direction. She plans to open the Friday Market on the first **Friday in June**.

Port Ludlow Associates CEO, Greg McCarry, advised the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) published by Jefferson County had come out the previous week. He had met with Ludlow Bay Village town-homeowners to discuss changes made in the plan and how they might affect homeowners. He said in the revised plan a proposed commercial building is removed, some buffers have been added between residential and commercial, and the upper parking area on the slope above the Marina would be graded and a wall added. They also plan an elevator that he believes will be large enough to accommodate a Marina cart for access from the upper to the lower parking lot.

He also announced a reduction in residential units by two —to allow for the maneuvering of fire equipment as requested by the Fire District. A helipad will be put in down from the Beach Club to be used for emergency landings only.

McCarry indicated he had met with the County Commissioners to respond to lobbying at the County regarding the Shoreline Development Permit and the building of structures over the lagoon. It is PLA’s view the ruling prohibiting building over the water doesn’t apply in their case of building over the lagoon, because it is man-made and not a natural body of water.

When asked if changes in the EIS would meet homeowner concerns, McCarry replied “yes,” and that he felt they had met residential conditions through the reduction of density by two units, as well as concerns about parking and traffic. He also advised that a permit had just been issued by the State of Washington for the first building

Port Ludlow Village Council

Workshop Meeting Agenda

Thursday, June 3

9:00 a.m.

The Bay Club

- Call to Order and Quorum
- Approval of Minutes
- Treasurer’s Report: Gene Carmody
- Developer’s Report: Greg McCarry
- Committee Reports:
 - o Friday Market: Sandie Schmidt
 - o Community Development: Larry Nobles
 - o Utilities: Phil Otness
 - o Future of Port Ludlow: Randy Shelley
 - o Trails/Natural Resources: Marge and Tom Carter, Dick Ullmann
 - o Recycling: Steve Failla
 - o Disaster Services: Phil Norwine
- Old Business:
 - o PLVC Directory: Shirley Anderson
- New Business

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over the lagoon. The last day for comment to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development was May 28. As of the meeting, the County had received only one letter.

Larry Nobles reminded everyone again of the May 28 deadline for comment. He announced a meeting of the PLVC Community Development Committee in preparation for a PLVC Town Meeting on Monday, May 24, 7:00 p.m., at the Beach Club where public comment will be heard. He requested a special meeting of the PLVC on May 25. Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor of the *Voice*, said the publication would fund printing mailers promoting the May 24 meeting. She asked that PLVC cover the cost of postage for the five carrier routes in the Port Ludlow area.

Al Scalf from the County Department of Community Development advised the different approvals for the Marina-area development include Corps of Engineers, Fish and Wildlife, Building, Shoreline and Major Review Development Code. He said the County was looking for comments from the community on environmental issues. He will advise Larry Nobles of both the sequence and times, and stated they will strive to work on relations with Port Ludlow.

Shirley Andersen announced over 150 merchants had been contacted to place advertising in the Port Ludlow Resident and Business Directory, co-sponsored by the PLVC and the Port Ludlow Voice.

Thank You, Volunteers!

by Marge Carter, PLVC Trails Committee

Two years ago, the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Trails Committee accepted the challenge of maintaining Port Ludlow's existing pedestrian trail system. This means constant monitoring of conditions, organizing a response to needs as they arise, and maintaining a proactive stance to anticipate problems. This work is done by volunteers from the Committee, by volunteers from the community at large and, when needed, by paid professionals.

Committee members, volunteers from the Hiking Cub, Coldwell Banker personnel, and volunteers from various homeowners associations have carried out the following activities since the first of the year:

- Setting steps into a steep part of the Around-the-Bay Trail and, when those steps were reported to be slippery, adding a slip-proof layer to the top of each step
- Installing nine beautiful new signs on the Ludlow Falls Interpretive Trail
- Cleaning and restoring the David Cunningham memorial sign on the same trail
- Clearing moss and other overgrowth from the walking surface of the asphalt portion of the Around-The-Bay Trail
- Maintaining the informative kiosk in the Village Center
- Clearing and widening "Ward's Walk," the short spur trail that leads from Hidden Cove Village to the Bay Club
- Restoring drainage pathways and filling in low spots on the new trail in the North Bay Greenbelt, now officially called the Rainier Loop.

- Removing downed branches and limbs from all trails after windstorms

In addition to helping with these trail projects, nearly 40 volunteers participated in this spring's community-wide noxious weed removal, organized by our partner committee, Natural Resources.

Folks, you know who you are and we thank you!

Independents Plan June Potluck Dinner

Chuck and Elaine Malven will host the **June** get-together by having a family-style potluck in their beautiful home at 5:30 p.m., **Wednesday, June 23**. The address is 4360 Oak Bay Road (5-1/4 miles from the Port Ludlow Village stop sign). You will see balloons near the 4360 mailbox and three driveways—take the driveway to the right.

Please call 437-2324 to coordinate selection of food dishes. Bring your favorite beverage.

We encourage carpooling from the Bay Club entrance. Departure will be at 5:10 p.m. Please advise the host/hostess if you will carpool to assure everyone will be transported.

Remember your nametag and join in the fun. We always have a great time at these home potlucks! We have several new members, so you will enjoy visiting with them.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

The Port Ludlow Garden Club will be meeting at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, June 9**. The doors will open at 11:30 a.m. and you will have plenty of time to eat your sack lunch and visit with other gardeners. As always, coffee, tea and dessert are provided. There will be a short business meeting followed by the program.

Pots have become very popular as accents in the garden, and Jani Myhere specializes in designing these plantings. She will bring examples to demonstrate how to choose pots and plants that are compatible. There will even be pots available for sale, so you can take home new ideas and the pots to make them happen.

Beach Club/North Bay News

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

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LMC Trustees Off to a Running Start

by Sally Orsborn

During the May meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees, President Bruce Schmitz announced committee chairs for the coming year. Tim Bangle heads Operations which monitors compliance with Regulations on Land Use and LMC Facilities. Architectural Control (ACC) chair is Veronica Cross, and Green Belt Committee (GBC) continuing chair is Ron Garton. Both ACC and GBC also monitor compliance of Regulations. Bruce Pyles chairs Finance, and Catherine Garrison, Covenants and Regulations. Schmitz also formed an ad-hoc Communications Committee, chaired by Sally Orsborn. The board unanimously approved the chairs and committee members presented.

Board unanimity continued in other actions. Two issues involved payment for LMC facilities use. South Bay members may become contract members of LMC; summer-only memberships are no longer available. The remainder of this year will be pro-rated. Yacht Club reciprocal guests may use the Beach Club only if yearly memberships are purchased per Marina slip.

In other business:

- The outside pool will open **Saturday, May 29**.
- Newly edited copies of governing documents are available to members.
- RV Lot posted hours of 7:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m. will be strictly enforced.
- Renters are reminded that they are under the same regulations as owners.
- A special LMC meeting was scheduled for late May to consider the impact of the revised Resort plan.

The next LMC Board of Trustees meeting takes place at the Beach Club on **Saturday, June 12**, 9:00 a.m. ☒

Newcomers in North Bay

Mark and Amy Anderson	Olympic Lane
David and Nancy Blessing	Pathfinder Lane
H. H. Cloutier	Seafarer Lane
Shmuel and Drora Elazar	Barque Lane
Edward and Irmgard Jones	Mockingbird Lane
Michael and Julie Morris	Sayward Lane
Edward Hartman and Karen Petty	Rainier Lane

D and D Bestows Gift

The Beach Club received the gift of a double warming oven from Dine and Discover (D and D) in May. Carl Jespersen made the presentation to the Trustees of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission who gratefully approved and accepted the useful addition to the club kitchen. Thank you, D and D!

LOA Plans are Underway

by Francy Gronewald

The North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) Directors and Committees are busy planning events for special entertainment, learning experiences, and enhancement of the environment.

The North Bay Arts Group is changing the exhibit in the new meeting room this month. We welcome art works by Betty Bullen and Joan Reid during **June and July**. Bullen will show her fabulous portraits in pencil, and Reid will display flowers and scenes in watercolor. Mark your calendar to attend the Honor the Artists reception in the Beach Club meeting room on **Tuesday, June 1**, 3:00–5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. We thank Harry Gronewald and Jack Orsborn for letting us view their fine photography for the last two months. The Art Group is looking forward to a hands-on demo of batik painting by Betty Taylor in **August**.

From the Family and Children's Committee, Bryan Diehl said that the **Friday** Family Movie Nights at the Bridge Deck will be suspended for the months of **June, July and August**, to resume in **September**.

Clean Sweep Committee members quietly go about their

business of street trash removal three or four times a year. They report having plenty of volunteers. Our grateful “Thanks” to all of them.

The Annual Garage Sale committee reminds you to attend the Memorial Weekend (**Saturday** only) giant sale at the Beach Club.

Reserve time Labor Day weekend to attend the Arts and Crafts sale at the Beach Club. ☼

The HOPL Season Finale

by Helen Schaafsma

The last of this season’s Homeowners Pot Luck (HOPL) parties will be held on **Sunday, June 13**, 12:30 p.m. A Champagne Brunch is planned to toast all Beach Club members.

Sign up, please, at the Beach Club office for the potluck dish you would like to bring. Please remember to bring your place setting. The charge will be \$4 per person. ☼

Old LOA Records Wanted

If you were an early resident of Port Ludlow and a member of the Lot Owner Association (LOA) in the early ’70s, please contact one of the LOA Directors. They’re looking for pre-1990 records, information, and the original Bylaws for the archives.

They’re Back—Those Pesky Caterpillars

by Eline Lybarger



Tent caterpillars.

It is a squirming invasion of two-inch long, orange and black tent caterpillars. They are the larva stage of the ordinary brown moth *Malacosma californicum pluviale*. As unpleasant as they are, they are strictly vegetarians and won’t

bite you, they are not poisonous, and they don’t carry diseases. They hatch in the spring and by June they are

consuming tree leaves at a phenomenal rate—one tent can defoliate 20 percent of a small tree. Around here they like to feed on alder, birch, apple, cherry, and roses; but when food is scarce they have been known to eat almost any leaf, including larch needles.

A large healthy tree will not be damaged by the temporary loss of leaves. The caterpillars gorge themselves for six weeks; then they quit eating, leave their tents to cocoon, and in about 10 days become moths. These moths are short-lived. In a few days they mate and form a ring of eggs around tree twigs—one moth will lay 150 to 300 eggs. These embryos become fully formed larvae in about three weeks, and winter over in the eggs to emerge in the spring. Fortunately there is only one generation each year. There will be a severe infestation for about three years, and the cycle repeats every 6 to 16 years.

How to control these pests? The larvae in the egg, and just after hatching, may be killed if the winter is cold, and they are exposed to a dry, freezing wind—not typical weather for Port Ludlow. There are some insects that will feed on them and others parasite the larvae. Birds will eat the caterpillar if there is nothing better to eat. Not wanting to rely on Mother Nature, you can mount your attack in the fall as soon as the trees lose their leaves. Look for the gray, bubbly patches of eggs that circle branches. If they are close to the ground you can simply scrape them off the tree with a dull knife. In the spring, as soon as you see them emerging, hose down the tree with cold water. This is effective in killing the young caterpillars, but does not work well after a week.

There is also the time-honored method of cutting them out of the tree and putting them in soapy water, or burning them. This is best done early in the morning or in the evening, because the young caterpillars leave the protection of the tent during the day to feed. Do not try to burn them in the tree. One fellow tried this and flamed his roof. If you must spray, the biological insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis var. kurstaki* (Btk) is recommended. The caterpillar must eat it to be effective, so follow directions and spray on the foliage in the evening or on a cloudy day, as Btk will deteriorate in the sun. Also, a sticky substance sometimes called Tanglefoot can be applied in a narrow circle around the trunk of the tree; they will get stuck in it and cannot travel up the tree to their tents. This will work until dirt and dust get stuck, or if there are branches touching the ground that they can use as an alternate route.

Bay Club/South Bay News

Janet Force is the Bay Club editor. Submit your articles to her by e-mail at j&d@waypt.com or call her at 437-0419 no later than the 10th of the preceding month. For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.

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SBCA Board Meeting

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

SBCA Update

by Tony Durham

The regular monthly meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors took place at the Bay Club on Friday, April 23, with all Board members present except Bev Rothenborg and Bates Thomas. The Bay Club Manager and Trails Committee representatives also attended.

The Board was disappointed by the recent PLA decision not to accept the SBCA proposal to advance funds required to perform necessary maintenance of the PLA-owned tennis courts on Highland Drive, and for PLA to repay that advance over a five-year period. No further action is planned in this area at the present time.

Key components of the budget for 2005 (FY beginning **July 1, 2004**), and other preparations for the Annual Meeting were reviewed. As earlier requested by the SBCA Board, representatives of the Trails Committee summarized work undertaken and planned for the balance of the current year, and requested an allotment of \$2,000 for the coming year. That request was approved. They noted that more than 1,100 hours of volunteer labor had been invested in the past year—a major commitment, and deserving of wider recognition and support.

The Board has established a five-person sub-committee comprised of two Board members, the Bay Club Manager and two non-Board member residents, to assess proposals for architectural design and related cost estimating services required in the refinement of Bay Club expansion planning. A status report on the selection decision and any early progress will be provided at the Annual Meeting in July. It is the intent of the Board to convene a meeting of the membership after a preferred concept is finalized, meaningful construction cost estimates have been prepared, and prior to any decision to proceed with construction.

The Board will have three vacancies in the coming year, with only one of the incumbents running for re-election. The Board is seeking candidates willing and able to serve, and would particularly welcome candidates from South Bay villages not recently or currently represented on the Board. Our next Board meeting is scheduled for **Friday, June 25**, at 9:00 a.m.—a perfect opportunity to attend and volunteer to serve our community. 

SBCA Members' Cocktail Party

Friday, June 11, at 5:00 p.m. the Bay Club's monthly cocktail party will be held outdoors, weather permitting! For this reason, the "featured artist" will go on summer vacation—to be resumed in October.

Please think summery hors d'oeuvres for the next few months, and come to enjoy the sunshine with your friends and neighbors! 

New in South Bay

Walter and Maria Blondi	Timberton
Barbara Bradford	Highland Greens
Robert Forster	Teal Lake
Harvey and Sherry Janelli	Timberton
Jack and Irene Marley	Olympic Terrace

Please give them a warm welcome!

Memorial Day Flag Disposal Ceremony

Monday, May 31, 11:00 a.m.
Bay Club

A concert by the Naval Hospital Bremerton Community Chorus and refreshments follows

Village Activities Calendar

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

June

Tues., June 1

10:00 a.m., CEA Meeting, American Marine Bank
 11:00 a.m. –noon, Teal Lake Landscape Meeting, Bay Club
 2:00–5:00 p.m., Plush Investment Club Meeting, Bay Club
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Honor the Artists Reception, Beach Club
 Deadline for CEA Photo Contest

Wed., June 2

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Silver Tea, Beach Club
 Noon, Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting, Admiralty Conference Center
 5:30 p.m., Racquet Club Annual Meeting, Beach Club
 7:00–9:30 p.m., USCG Auxiliary “How to” Boating Class, Fire Station

Thurs., June 3

9:00 a.m.–noon, PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club

Fri., June 4

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Duckabush River Trail, Bridge Deck
 10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., Friday Market Opening Day, Village Center
 5:00–8:00 p.m., Crawfish Boil, Bay Club

Mon., June 7

Artists’ League Field Trip to Seattle Art Museum
 9:30–11:30 a.m., LOA Board of Directors Meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m.–noon, Computer Club MS Office SIG (members), Bay Club
 5:00–8:00 p.m., LPV-3 Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club

Tues., June 8

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

Wed., June 9

RV Club Columbia River Trip
 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
 11:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Garden Club, Bay Club

Thurs., June 10

RV Club Columbia River Trip
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club
 1:00–3:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy SIG (members), Bay Club

Fri., June 11

RV Club Columbia River Trip
 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m., CEA Movie Makers, Community Church
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 5:00–7:00 p.m., SBGA Cocktail Party (members), Bay Club

Sat., June 12

RV Club Columbia River Trip
 9:00–11:30 a.m., LMC Board of Trustees Meeting (members), Beach Club

Sun., June 13

12:30–4:00 p.m., HOPL Sunday Brunch (members), Beach Club

Mon., June 14

9:00–11:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:30 a.m.–noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club
 2:00–3:00 p.m., Woodworkers Meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., June 15

Boy Scouts Open, Golf Course
 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General meeting, Bay Club

Wed., June 16

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

Thurs., June 17

3:00–4:45 p.m., PLCC Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:00–8:00 p.m., LPV-4 Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 p.m., Nine-Hole Couples, Beach Club

Fri., June 18

8:00–9:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Upper Dungeness Trail, Bridge Deck
 9:00–11:00 a.m., SBGA ARC Review Committee (members), Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 2:00–8:00 p.m., Woodridge Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club

Sat., June 19

10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Artists’ League Summer Art Walk, Village Center, Community Church and Port Ludlow Place

Mon, June 21

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

Tues., June 22

1:00–3:00 p.m., Trails/NRC Committee, Bay Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
 2:00–5:00 p.m., WGA Meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:00–6:30 p.m., Inner Harbor Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club

Wed., June 23

8:00 a.m., Mr. And Mrs. Golf Tournament, Golf Course
 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club

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3D Movie Makers

If making movies, videos, CDs and DVDs in plain old two-dimensions isn't enough for you—join Community Enrichment Alliance's (CEA) Movie Makers on **Friday June 11**, 10:00 a.m., at Port Ludlow Community Church for an inspiring talk by Chris Purcell. Chris has over 14 years' experience as a multimedia artist and animator. He headed Team Animating Title Sequence of *Extreme Ghostbusters* for Sony Pictures and was the lead 3D Animator for *The Simpsons*. He is familiar with the latest editing and animation software and will discuss these programs as well as the pros and cons of the movie industry.

Our monthly meetings are open to anyone interested in movie-making, photography, or just being with some fun folks. Join us and grow with us. Contact Maureen Poole at 437-2165 for more information.

Calling All Wannabe Voice Proofers

by Bonnie Schoenemann

Here's your big chance to join our staff and attend the most fun of all Port Ludlow meetings!

All you have to do is be a volunteer to help keep our monthly newsletter as free from goofs as possible. It's not hard. It just takes a good eye, good spelling and grammar, dedication to deadlines, and some of your time every month.

If you are interested, there is a sign-up sheet in the Bay Club, or call there at 437-2208 and they will add your name, or call Bonnie Schoenemann at 437-2583. A workshop will then be held to give you an idea of what is

CEA Wants You, and Wants Your Input!

Please join with us—the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) next scheduled meeting is **Tuesday, June 1**, at the American Marine Bank at 10:00 a.m. Our meetings are open to the entire community, and your ideas for enrichment/education are most welcome. See you there!

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2:00–4:30 p.m., Bayview Village Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club

5:30 p.m., Independents Potluck, Malven's Home

Thurs., June 24

8:00 a.m., Mr. And Mrs. Golf Tournament, Golf Course

10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club

Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

4:00 p.m., Mr. And Mrs. Golf Tournament Dinner, Harbormaster

7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Fri., June 25

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

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

10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center

4:00–7:00 p.m., Timberton Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club

Sat., June 26

5:00–10:00 p.m., PLYC Barbecue Dinner, Bay Club

Mon., June 28

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

2:30–3:30 p.m., Teal Lake Working Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

3:30–4:45 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowners Meeting (members), Bay Club

Future Events

July 8, CEA Out to Lunch Bunch

July 14, Health Screening

July 22–24, Member-Guest Golf Tournament

July 25, Arts Council's Music on the Green,

August 14, CEA's Ice Cream Social

Go Ahead—Eat Your Spinach!

“To get the most bang for your buck” in protecting against serious disease, eat “powerhouse” fruits and vegetables packed with the most nutrients and antioxidants, says researcher Marilyn S. Nanney of the St. Louis University School of Public Health.

Generally the more intense the color, the better. Dark salad greens, broccoli and spinach, for instance, provide more benefits than iceberg lettuce or celery.

The nutrients in carrots, winter squash, cantaloupe and oranges trump those in corn; cauliflower is a tougher disease-fighter than onion; and tomatoes, red peppers and strawberries are more potent than apples.

Nanney says, while nutrition guidelines suggest eating five servings a day of fruits and vegetables, they don't say which ones are best in preventing disease.

Quoted from the *Journal of the American Dietetic Association*, March.

Arts and Entertainment

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

One Magic Day in July: Music on the Green



Great music, tasty food, favorite beverages and good weather—all at Music on the Green.

Mark the last Sunday in July on your calendar—historically a rain-free weekend in the Pacific Northwest—for Music on the Green! **Sunday, July 25**, from noon to 5:00 p.m., where you can enjoy a full afternoon of music, food and fun on the Bay Club lawn, presented by the Port Ludlow

Arts Council. You'll hear one of the top women performers in Northwest country music, Mary Wiles, with a show that includes fiddle, blues harmonica, banjo, mandolin, keyboards and guitar; The Stardust Big Band, a 19-member group, playing your favorite music from the 30s and 40s including swing, the cha cha, rumba and waltzes; and the 24-member Cornucopia Concert Band playing ragtime and hot dance band music from the 20s.

Concert Preview

Mary Wiles has been compared to the legendary Barbara Mandrell because she plays so many instruments. She and her band will present a spirited and entertaining show that is enjoyable and appropriate for all ages. Mary's shows can include surprises from "famous" country stars and celebrities, which adds to the humor and fun of the show! A long-haired blonde with a high-energy stage presence, she lights up the stage with her colorful fringed and sequined outfits.

From Sequim comes The Stardust Big Band under the inspired direction of leader Bob Mocata. The band will take

you back in time when swing was king and you danced the night away! The music is based on the classic swing era with big-band arrangements and a strong swinging beat, and features two female vocalists, Katie Page and Tracy Blume, and a dynamic male singer. Take this opportunity to sit back and enjoy the strains of Count Basie, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey.

The artistic concept of the 24-member Cornucopia Concert Band and their two singers is to emulate the small-town bands of the early 20th century, who were then the principal purveyors of popular music in America. Music of that era still charms audiences and reflects the innocence and optimism of those early days. Cornucopia, with the assistance of two singers, will perform music of circa 1890-1930 including 1920s Ragtime and hot dance band music.

Co-chairs this year's Music on the Green Committee are Ann Merritt and Bonnie Schoenemann. They'll be assisted by Bill Adams, Security; Bruce Ehrhardt, popcorn; Bob Force, wine, beer and soft drinks; Annette Koch and Jean Taylor, tickets; Bev Rothenborg and her Booking Committee for band selection; Bill Schoenemann, organization, set-up and Bay Club logistics; Barbara Wagner-Jauregg and Marti Duncan, publicity. A team of volunteers is asked to assist early Sunday morning with the set-up of tents, decorating and inflating balloons. To be part of this effort, call Ann Merritt at 437-9679.

American Marine Bank once again will be a corporate sponsor, while additional sponsors are being contacted for support.

Doors open at 11:30 p.m. for food, beverages and socializing. Seating will be on the lawn, and concertgoers are urged to bring folding low-backed chairs that lie flat on the ground. Tickets will be available at the Bay Club **Thursday, July 1**. Advance ticket price is \$12 and \$14 at

the door. Children under 12 will be admitted at no charge if accompanied by an adult.

To order advance tickets, send a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Port Ludlow Arts Council, P.O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Be sure to include your box lunch selections. For further information, call 360-437-2208.

Olympic Music Festival's 21st Anniversary Season

by Bev Rothenborg

A relaxing day in the country is what awaits music lovers who attend the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn. Every **Saturday and Sunday** beginning **Saturday, June 19**, and continuing through **Sunday, September 12**, the 100-year-old dairy barn resounds with the sounds of glorious chamber music performed by

world-class musicians. Enjoy the performance seated on comfortable church pews and hay bales in the barn, or sit outside on the lawn. The music begins at 2:00 p.m., and the grounds and concessions open at 11:00 a.m.

A short fifteen-minute drive from Port Ludlow gets you to Quilcene. Dress casually, come early, bring friends and a picnic and enjoy a day on the Festival grounds. If you don't wish to pack a picnic, you may take advantage of delicious food and beverages available for purchase. Kids are welcome, too (under age six are admitted free to the lawn), and may enjoy the music from the lawn picnic area.

Seating in the Barn is by general admission with the following prices: adult \$22 advance/\$24 gate; senior (62 and older) \$20 advance/\$22 gate; military and student with ID \$17 advance/\$19 gate; youth 6-17 \$13 advance/\$15 gate.

A Flex Pass is an economical way to attend the Festival. It entitles you to twelve admissions and can be used in many combinations; i.e., one person can use it twelve times, three can use it four times, etc. Prices are: Barn Flex Pass \$220, Lawn Flex Pass \$110.

This year the Port Ludlow Friends of the Olympic Music Festival will be sponsoring a potluck picnic before a concert in **August**. Watch the *Voice* for an announcement of the date. Tickets will be available at a discount.

But don't wait until August, because you'll be missing

many weekends of wonderful chamber music in a lovely setting. Programs for **June** are listed in the Arts and Entertainment Calendar of the *Voice*. Season brochures are available at the Bay Club. For reservations, call 206-527-8839 and visit the website: www.olympicmusic-festival.org.

Ed Cain: A Remembrance

The Northwind Arts Center is proud to exhibit the works of the late Ed Cain from **Friday, June 4, to Sunday, July 11**. Center hours are from noon to 5:00 p.m., **Friday through Monday**. Contact person is Jay Haskins at 385-6389.

When he was growing up in Kansas, Ed Cain probably had no idea that one day he would come to support, nurture and influence artists. He was a self-taught artist who exhibited nationally and internationally. He opened galleries in Aspen, Denver and San Anselmo, California. His odyssey brought him to Port Townsend, and the connections he made there convinced him to settle in Port Townsend in 1985.

Ed became a founding member of the 1004 Gallery that showed local artists as well as others from out of the area. After that gallery closed, he opened the Ed Cain Gallery at the corner of Lawrence and Kearney where he continued to show the works of others—rarely his own. He died in 2001.

Stephen Yates, Ed's friend, said, "Ed Cain was a gifted artist who worked at living art fully. Ed's quiet devotion to his art, his persistent dedication to other artists and respectful encouragement of the arts in our community I truly miss. It will be a treat to see some of his artwork again."

A special event associated with the show will be a coffee talk: "Remembering Ed— thoughts by Stephen Yates and Friends," to be given at 7:00 p.m. on **Friday, June 18**, at the Arts Center with a suggested donation of \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. More information can be found at www.northwindartscenter.org or by calling the Arts Center at 379-1086.

Performing Arts Calendar

Fridays and Saturdays, June 4 through June 19

Zara Spook and Other Lures, a comedy about a bunch of characters who make their way across the country for the world championship women's bass fishing competition, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelbox-poulsbo.org.

Saturday, June 12

The improv actors who transform audience suggestions into skits, song and dance return to the Playhouse on Bainbridge Island with their antics, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Sunday, June 13

The Stardust Big Band will be the featured performers at the Jazz in the Olympics monthly event at the Eagles Club, Port Angeles, 1:00–5:00 p.m., large dance floor, food and bar available, 360-681-0710.

Friday, June 18

The popular Jazz Ambassadors with their wide range of jazz and fusion styles will be at the Collective Visions Gallery, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20

The Olympic Music Festival opens its 21st year of Concerts in the Barn with popular pianist Paul Hersh playing pieces by Debussy and Chopin, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, June 20

The Writers' Haven Reading Series continues featuring Anjali Banerjee, Kate Breslin and Janine Donoho, open mic session follows the program at the Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 3:00 p.m., 360-830-5772.

Sunday, June 20

The Youth Music Fund concludes its monthly scholarship fundraising programs for this season with Karen Pate and Friends, Grace Lutheran Church, Port Townsend, 4:00 p.m., HARK@olympen.com.

Sunday, June 26

Comedy tonight as the Jewel Box's resident improv comedy troupe known as "What Happens Next?" makes their monthly appearance, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelbox-poulsbo.org.

Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27

Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn continue with a quartet by Schubert, Mozart's Quintet in G minor for Strings, and a sextet for strings by Brahms, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.



Artists' League/Gallery News

by Beverly Browne

The Port Ludlow Artists' League will present a Summer Art Walk on **Saturday, June 19**, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Village Center, the Community Church, and Port Ludlow Place. Artists from the League will be displaying work in a variety of media including oil, acrylic, and watercolor at businesses around the Village. As a special interest this year, there will be separate exhibits of miniatures and very large paintings.

The Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce and American Marine Bank are sponsoring the Art Walk. Last year over 35 artists participated and a similar number of participants are expected this year. Brochures and maps showing the location of each artist will be available at the Beach Club, Bay Club and local businesses. The Artists' League monthly meeting on **Wednesday, June 16**, will be devoted to finalizing details of the Art Walk. There will be no Artist of the Month in **June**.

Members of the League, spouses, and friends will be participating in a field trip to the Seattle Art Museum on **Monday, June 7**, to view the "Van Gogh to Mondrian" exhibit. Docents will be present to discuss the period and the paintings. Attendees will car pool to the Bainbridge ferry and walk from Colman Dock to the Art Museum. For further information, call Kathy Follett at 437-9290 or Marti Mathis at 437-2704.

The plein air painters meet at 9:30 a.m. on **Mondays** at the Bay Club and car pool to various sites for painting out-of-doors. Interested painters meet there or contact Beverly Browne at 437-8099. Handouts describing sites and materials are available.

Final Deadline

Port Ludlow Resident & Business Directory

Businesses, to advertise, call
Shirley Andersen at 437-7559

Residents, to add or correct a listing, call
Bob Force at 437-0419

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Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce

Port Ludlow Resident Participates in Iraqi Reconstruction

by Danille Turissini, Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce

It was about this time last year that Port Ludlow resident Jack Rikken, working as an engineer with the Bechtel Corporation, arrived in Kuwait City to begin the process of establishing and implementing the program for restoring Iraqi public facilities.

Rikken explained, during the recent Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce (PLCofC) luncheon meeting, that his focus was schools, clinics, fire and police stations. Bechtel's immediate target was to locate and assess the condition of at least 1,600 of the estimated 14,000 primary and secondary schools throughout Iraq, most of which were seriously deteriorated.

Rikken stated that most of the facility damage encountered was the result of 20 years of neglect, and was not conflict related. All buildings had electrical system issues. Most of the schools had not had water service for five or ten years. One school was using its roof as a lavatory.

To be effective, the program "quick-fix" criterion for selecting a school for refurbishment was based on the ability to complete the refurbishment within two to three weeks and for three to four thousand job hours. The goal was to get as many schools as possible ready in the two and a half months before the start of the fall session.

The primary thrust of the Bechtel reconstruction program was to rely heavily on Iraqi contractors and craftsmen to do all of the onsite work. Rikken said this worked well, as it addressed the security issues of the Bechtel employees, while at the same time involving up to 40,000 Iraqis in their own restoration.

By October 2003, Bechtel completed the refurbishment of 1,239 primary and secondary schools in time for one million Iraqi children to start the new school year. The three-man team responsible for 850 Basra area schools oversaw the refurbishment of 175 schools. The 1,239 schools were completed at an average cost of \$35,000 per facility.

Though there is more work to be done, Rikken doesn't have any plans to return to Iraq. However, he said he might consider it if there is no one else to go.

Message from the President

by Homer Smith III

Once again, we had a very informative, enjoyable meeting at our last Chamber of Commerce luncheon. We have some good information luncheon meetings planned for the future and welcome Port Ludlow residents to join us.

Business Profile of the Month

Dana Pointe Interiors, located at the Village Shopping Center, has been a member of the Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce for eight years. Dana Petrick, the owner, has lived in the area since 1991 and been an active member of the community, serving as president of both the Tri-Area and the Port Ludlow chambers, and continues to serve on the Port Ludlow Chamber Board of Directors.

Her continuing design business has grown significantly since opening in 1996, thanks to new residential construction and continuing numerous remodels and major renovations. The increase in the number of year-long residents has also contributed to the growth. Dana Pointe Interiors has three experienced designers on staff that specialize in interior design and the use of tile, stone, carpet, and window coverings to enhance the beauty of a home. All are welcome to stop in to discuss decorating ideas and dreams.

Chamber General Meeting

The Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce monthly no-host luncheon meeting will be held at noon, **Wednesday, June 2**, at the Admiralty Conference Center. This month, the featured speaker will be Patti Walden, capital campaign manager for the Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building. Walden will report on the progress of the Port Hadlock Heritage Campus, including Phase III of the capital campaign that will prepare the campus fully for the Boat School's 2004-2005 class of 40-plus students. Cost for lunch is \$12, including beverage. Please RSVP to 437-9798 or info@portludlowchamber.org, no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 28.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer Report

by Greg McCarry, CEO, Port Ludlow Associates

Resort Redevelopment Plan: As we projected in the last issue of the *Voice*, the Draft EIS was released to the public in April. The comment period was open for 30 days and closed on Friday, May 28. The next step for the EIS is to review comments and then issue the Final EIS in order to complete the process. The EIS, however, is not a land use approval document. It only measures the anticipated impact of a project and provides solutions to potential impacts. On a separate path is the land use application. The application has been submitted to Jefferson County for processing and will result in a public hearing. Our expectation is that the County will schedule a hearing by sometime in **June or July**. The application includes the development of residential units, a new restaurant, a new Marina office, a Yacht Club facility and a recreation center.

Real Estate Sales Activity: Sales of new homes have been active in the first quarter of 2004. In March, we achieved a record number of 11 new home sales in a 30-day period. Resale activity has also been active in Port Ludlow, particularly in the price ranges under \$300,000. Interest rates, however, have begun to creep up and may put a damper on future activity. We can expect another burst of activity because, with increasing rates, buyers will act to avoid higher costs in the future.

Golf Clubhouse: We have completed a schematic design for the Clubhouse. Many changes have been made to the original plan in response to input from Port Ludlow Golf Club members. The schematic plan has been delivered to our contractor in order to obtain construction cost estimates. This step is likely to be completed in early **June**. Depending on the cost estimate, some additional adjustments to the plan may occur. Our expectation is to continue to target construction in 2004, but a final decision is dependent upon achieving forecasted performance of our various business segments. We are also focused on recruiting new members and increasing group play.

In March 2003, the Port Ludlow Golf Course was selected by *Golf Digest Magazine* as one of the Top Ten golf courses in the State of Washington. Recently, in April of this year, *Golf Weekly* selected Port Ludlow's Course among the Top Five. Congratulations are in order to

Jerry Mathews and his maintenance team for the great work they are doing to improve the quality of our Golf Course.

Marina: The retrofitting of the A Dock electrical system is now complete. A contract to replace worn whalers (the wood frame around the floats) has been signed, and work will begin in late summer to replace damaged wood. We have also signed a contract with Chevron to provide branded fuel at the Marina and will install new fuel pumps this summer to replace the aging pumps at the fuel dock. An improving economy is also supporting higher occupancy at the Port Ludlow Marina that has almost returned to the high rates we experienced prior to 9-11; 95 percent of the slips are now occupied.

Inn Upgrades: During May we began a remodel of the Fireside Lounge at the Inn. The Lounge was closed from May 24 to 28 to complete final painting, carpet replacement and redecorating. The Fireside is now back in business as of Memorial Day weekend. Other improvements include painting and decorating on the main floor and upgrades to many of the rooms.

Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (OWSI): Washington State's Department of Ecology has mailed a letter to OWSI to say, "Ecology has identified the Port Ludlow Treatment Plant for a 2003 "Outstanding Treatment Plant" award. Out of 305 treatment plants in the State only 35 were selected for the award. The award is based upon compliance with state regulation criteria. The Department will present the award at an upcoming PLVC meeting.

Resort Happenings

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

The Inn's Fireside Dining

The quaint Fireside Restaurant located in The Inn at Port Ludlow has been a favorite dining spot for guests who stay at The Resort. Now, due to its growing popularity with the local communities, the Fireside is expanding. Perhaps it is the unique design of the Fireside, with its warm, casual atmosphere—dinner seating around the hearth of the large fireplace in a home-like setting, or perhaps it is the veranda seating just outside overlooking Ludlow Bay and the Marina.

Come early for drinks while watching a spectacular sunset over the Marina. Then, enjoy a special meal in the Fireside. Ask Executive Chef, Director of Food and Beverage Joseph Mollerus, CEC, and he'll let you know... "it is fun cuisine! Joseph says diners can enjoy a fabulous dinner with menu items such as roast chicken and sweet basil cheesecake, pork tenderloin medallions with apple and Gorgonzola bamboo rice, and lamb chops with mixed fruits, candied pecans and feta. In addition to these regular menu items, there are nightly specials featuring appetizers, entrées and desserts.

The Inn has a wonderful reputation for its winemaker and wine pairing dinners featuring a multi-course dinner paired with a selection of Northwest wines. The next dinner is scheduled for this fall.

Dinner is served daily beginning at 5:00 p.m. Dress is casual. For more information, go to www.ludlowbayresort.com and click on "Dining" or you may call 437-7000.

Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits: Fresh Seafood overlooking Ludlow Bay

Word is quickly spreading that the Harbormaster Seafood & Spirits is the place to go for fresh seafood and casual waterfront dining. Executive Chef Mollerus is dedicated to the creation of the freshest seafood dishes. He blends traditional cooking techniques with fresh seasonal ingredients indigenous to our area to create a menu that is sure to impress.

Sample dinner menu items include parmesan crusted halibut with a plum tomato and sweet basil sauce, Northwest razor clams grilled golden with lemon, shallots, capers, and fresh parsley, fresh Northwest wild salmon and our two-time award winning New England clam chowder. Prime rib is served on **Friday and Saturday** evenings. "In addition to our regular menu, there is an extensive nightly Fresh Sheet," says Mollerus.

The Harbormaster continues to build a loyal following from our community and from visitors. Open for lunch and dinner daily, the Harbormaster also offers a fabulous **Sunday** Champagne Breakfast. The Skip Morris Duo performs live jazz music on **Saturday** nights in the dining room. And for those planning a meeting or banquet, the Harbormaster features banquet rooms that accommodate groups of 10-40 people.

In addition, if you are looking for a quick snack or lunch, stop by for our wonderful halibut and chips or a great cheeseburger. For more information or the current menu,

go to www.ludlowbayresort.com and click on The Harbor-master Seafood & Spirits or call 437-7400.

8th Annual Low Tide Fest at PTMSC

Life on the Edge is the theme to celebrate the remarkable marine life that's revealed when the tide recedes at this year's 8th Annual Low Tide Fest, **Saturday, July 3**, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) in Fort Worden State Park.



There's fun and learning at the Low Tide Fest. Young, old or in between, there will be fascinating and entertaining things to do. Try your hand at sand sculpture (and maybe even win a prize!), create a fish print, put together a gray whale skeleton, listen to live music, hear top-notch presenters and explore the two exhibits at the Port Townsend Marine Science Center.

Scuba divers with an underwater camera and monitor on the pier will give people a first-hand look at the artificial reef north of the pier. A naturalist will lead beach walks every half hour between 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. For those that don't want to walk too far, you can discover critters eye-to-eye that live on pilings under the pier. Two additional walks are scheduled later in the day to explore the geology of the bluffs and look at life on the edge of the forest.

Fish printing is one of the special features every year and is enjoyed by all ages. Participate in the ancient classic Japanese art of gyotaku. Bring items to fish print or purchase t-shirts, bags and sweatshirts. Bring handmade paper to create a unique masterpiece of art. All fish printing will be in the kitchen shelter.

Local musicians will entertain throughout the day, playing guitar, keyboard and fiddle and a variety of other unusual instruments. For a complete schedule, visit www.ptmsc.org and click "Low Tide Fest." Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for youths and children under 5 are free. PTMSC and Burke Museum members receive a \$1 discount. Donations of at least \$1 per item are requested for fish printing.

For more information, call 385-5582 or 800-566-3932 or e-mail: fest@ptmsc.org. Check out the PTMSC web site at: www.ptmsc.org.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Port Ludlow Marina Manager

Hip Hip Hurray, Hip Hip Hurray, and it's opening day! What a magnificent Port Ludlow Yacht Club Opening Day ceremony. Captains and their first mates were dressed to the hilt. The boats were freshly waxed and lined up on A dock. The champagne was abundant and food was exceptional. There were six vessels christened for the 2004 boating season:

- *Escapade*, owned by Gary and Dina Kornish
- *China Clipper*, owned by Keith and Sue Ryan
- *Spirit Quest*, owned by David Pike and Ann Purvis
- *The Captain Cooper*, owned by Pat and Beverly Cooper
- *Pier Pressure*, owned by Lynn and Sharon Sorenson.

The 25 safety ladders have been installed strategically around the Marina. We suggest you familiarize yourself with the location of the ladders. There soon will be a map posted at the Marina office with the ladder locations.

The cruising season is upon us, and I would like to remind you to please fill out a slip release form before heading out on your long excursions. We will rent out your slip as guest moorage and you will receive 50 percent of the revenue. Also please remember to park in the last two parking rows if you will be out cruising over night.

The Marina staff and I wish you all a safe and stimulating cruising season. We will be here to catch your lines on your return.

May all your crossings be smooth!

Knots and Lines are "How to" Topic

"How to" boating classes, conducted by Flotilla 41 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, continue with "How to Use Knots and Lines" on **Wednesday, June 2**, 7:00–9:30 p.m., at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. The class will cover rope materials, kinds of rope, measuring rope, selecting your ropes, care of rope, making up line, knots, bends, hitches, splices, securing lines, and dipping the eye.

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.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck

Of the many missions the Coast Guard Auxiliary undertakes to increase the boating safety of the public, the children's program is my favorite. Each year the Port Ludlow Flotilla works with 400 kids ages eight and nine in a hands-on safety program. We work with the third- and fourth-graders each year. This gives us a chance to give them safety information when they're in third grade, and reinforce it the next year when they are in fourth.

The program includes a short classroom demonstration, a pollution video involving a small whale (they love it), and three outside exercises:

- Fitting a life vest properly
- Understanding cold water—hypothermia
- How to make and use a life-saving heaving line that they can take on any boat or use around a swimming pool.

We need more people to work in this program. Do you like working with kids? We could use your help. We could work with many more kids if we had the personnel. If this program interests you, call Sharon Reseck at 437-0351 or e-mail reseck@cablespeed.com and get all the details about joining the auxiliary. Check out our website at: www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.

Boaters are Reminded 5-MPH is the Law

by Vince Pace

After two years of jumping through hoops, a 5-MPH sign is finally mounted on the Coast Guard Burner Point day marker (ATON) in Port Ludlow Bay. Many thanks to Jack Armes, Peter Joseph, Roy Kraft, Kori Ward, and Dee Meek and his 78-foot tug boat *Elmore*. All boaters are reminded that 5-MPH is the law, a Jefferson County Ordinance.

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay, Head Professional

We are cruising into another fantastic Ludlow summer, and the Golf Course is looking and playing great! As usual there is a full slate of events scheduled for our members. If you're a golfer and are not yet a member, what are you waiting for? Call me for information!

Besides the regular weekly tournaments for the Men's Golf Association (MGA) and Women's Golf Association (WGA), who play 18 holes; and the Men's and Women's Niner's Golf Association, who play 9 holes, there are also monthly Couples events and the occasional members' dinner offered at the restaurant.

In addition, there is the Olympic Cup, a series of match-play team events between various men's clubs on the Olympic Peninsula, and TOP (Teams of the Olympic Peninsula), a series of match-play team events between various women's clubs in the area. See below for the qualifiers for these two teams.

There are two major Club events just around the corner—the "Mr. and Mrs." and the Member-Guest.

Our annual "Mr. and Mrs. Tournament" is **Wednesday and Thursday, June 23–24**, and is always loads of fun and provides lots of camaraderie and twists. We'll kick off the first day with an 8:00 a.m. shotgun start for the main event, followed by lunch, drinks, and a pitching contest to the 9th green of Tide from the Niblick's patio. Then we'll have what can best be described as a "mildly rowdy" Horse Race event for the remainder of the afternoon. The next day, assuming we can all make it out of bed, we will have the second round of the main event, with another 8:00 a.m. shotgun start. We'll take the afternoon off to recuperate, and then gather at the Harbormaster in the evening for cocktails, dinner, and lots of awards, prizes, and more fun. Then we all get to sleep until noon the next day!

For the third annual Member-Guest Tournament, **Thursday–Saturday, July 22–24**, we'll have members paired with their invited guests for a series of matches. Besides a complementary practice round, the first day will kick off with a 9-hole Chapman event, with the winning team

Rules of Golf

by Dave Ramsay

Question: Can you hold the flagstick with one hand and putt with the other hand?

Answer: People are often surprised to hear that the answer is yes. Refer to Decision 17-1/5. Sometimes you chip close to the hole and only have a tap-in left that you want to get out of the way. Just remember that if the ball accidentally hits the flagstick while you are holding it, it's a two-stroke penalty in stroke play or loss of hole in match play, and the ball will have to be played as it lies. If you're playing in a meaningful tournament, use caution.

receiving an automatic berth into the main event final on the last day. After the Chapman, we'll have a BBQ at Niblick's and a pitching contest down to Tide #9. The next two days focus on the main event—a series of 9-hole best-ball net matches between teams within respective flights, with breakfasts and lunches included. The winners of each flight, as well as the Chapman winners, will then go on to a five-hole Horse Race to determine the Champions. We'll finish our Tournament off with a special awards dinner and cocktails at the Harbormaster.

Congratulations to the qualifiers for our inter-club match play team events:

- TOP (WGA): Barbara Adams, Pam Asbell, Debi Bozanic, Margo Campbell, Nancy Cooper, Anne Jenings, Carol Katuzny, Turney Oswald, Lucinda Thompson, Audrey Wagner, Cheri Wight, Susan Wright and Sharon Zablotney.
- Olympic Cup (MGA): Lee Amundson, Robert Asbell, Fred Bowen, Jim Boyer, Dick Bozanic, Ray Carlson, Hugh Jenings, Buck Lim, Jack Nystrom, Terry Oswald, Phil Otness, Hugh Pennington, Willard Quinn, Wayne Samples, Garry Smith and Dick Swindler.

Hope to see you on the course,

Dave

Women's Golf Association (WGA)

by Mea Graham

Goodness gracious! Good food, good company, good competition would appear to be the theme for the WGA this year. Sunday, April 4, was the first of our Couples golf events, a shotgun scramble and a full house for a tasty Italian dinner after at Niblick's. Winners were:

- 1st Debi Bozanich and Michael Graham
- 2nd Ann Nugent and Phil Beste
- 3rd Judy and Garry Smith
- 4th Burleigh and Tom Smith

The Couples celebrated Cinco de Mayo in fine style on Sunday, May 2, thanks to the great cuisine of Sandie Yonke and her committee. Winners were:

- 1st A tie between the team of Phil and Anne Beste, Jim and Joan Bruce and the team of Hugh and Anne Jenings and Joe and Cyndy Kelly
- 2nd Bob and Pam Asbell and Kent and Kathy Stainfield
- 3rd George and Joanne Harrington and Jim and Diane Watson
- 4th Bob and Flora May Bradley and Jerry and Sandie

Yonke

Be sure to sign up early for the two remaining Couples Golf events to be held **Friday, June 4, and Sunday, September 12.**

The Spring Eclectic season started on April 6, the same day that we had an informal lunch with a USGA Rules review conducted by Assistant Pro Rick Wiley. With Triple Trouble getting underway later in May, this review should help us. XTOPL (Extreme Teams of Port Ludlow) also got underway in May as we "train" to become competent teammates for the inter-club T.O.P. (Teams of the Olympic Peninsula).

Norma Hartley is organizing several interesting Play Days Away, the first of which took place at Gold Mountain with nine players persisting in spite of the rain. Sharon Zablottney had her hands full getting the Triple Trouble tournament organized for mid-May as well as assisting Barbara Adams with arranging play for the T.O.P. teams. The first T.O.P. play was at Rolling Hills in late April when the Port Ludlow WGA surpassed their greatest expectations. Other T.O.P. days included Monday,

May 17, at Wing Point, and future events on **Monday, June 7**, at Peninsula, and **Monday, June 28**, at Lakeland Village. We hope they continue their winning streak.

Captain's Cup, the Mr. and Mrs. Tournament, and the MGA/WGA exchange will round out our calendar for **June.**

Watch the WGA bulletin board for updates in all areas. Consult your member's handbook for more detail. In the

Nifty Niners Play in June

by Beverly Browne

The first game for the Lady Niners is a shotgun on Trail beginning at 8:30 a.m. on **Thursday, June 3.** The game is Mulligan Stew. It will be followed by a no-host luncheon at Niblick's Deli and a rules meeting. For those that have not gotten the word, golfers have officially switched to summer rules. On **Thursday, June 10**, the ladies will play on Timber, low net/least putts. This is the first game of the Captain's Cup. On **Thursday, June 17**, at 3:00 p.m., couples will play a modified Chapman on Timber. The game is a shotgun. It will be followed by a potluck at the Beach Club. Please sign up to contribute.

The Mr. and Mrs. Tournament will take place on **Wednesday and Thursday, June 23 and 24.** There will be no nine-hole play. The second Captain's Cup is on **Thursday, July 1**, on Tide. Ladies will be playing odd holes and closest to the line.

On **Thursday, June 3**, the men play blind partners on Timber starting at 8:03 a.m. A modified Stableford will be played **Thursday, June 10**, on Tide. Men and women play as couples on **Thursday, June 17**, as described above. The game on **Thursday, June 24**, is a two-man scramble beginning at 8:03 a.m. on Trail. The game on **Thursday, July 1**, will require the use of only five clubs and is on Timber at 7:36 a.m.

Sign-up sheets for all games and related events are posted at the Pro Shop. Golfers should remember to check in at the table in Niblick's thirty minutes before their tee time and let Chief know that they are there.

Burn Ban Announced

by Bill Hansen

A burn ban was officially announced on May 1. Limited spring rains plus the early summertime temperatures have resulted in an early stop to all outdoor burning. Area residents with burn permits have been notified of the ban. If you have questions regarding burning or to report a fire, direct them to Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue station at 437-2236.

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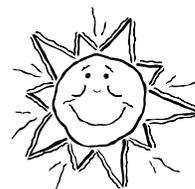


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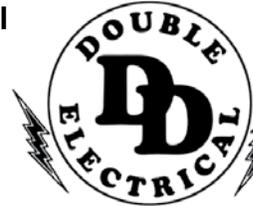


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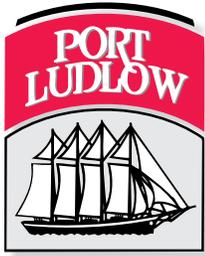
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