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The Lagoon at Port Ludlow: for Wildlife or Townhouses?

by Carol Higley Saber, President, Port Ludlow Village Council

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Will wildlife or townhouses prevail on the lagoon at the Resort at Port Ludlow?
Photo by Marti Duncan

Is the Port Ludlow community in danger of losing the chance to see wildlife around and on the lagoon at the Resort? If Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) is allowed to build on and over the lagoon, will that body of water continue to support wildlife and fish? Did Jefferson County err in permitting Pope Resources to create a Development Plan for townhouses to be built over the lagoon? Was such action a violation of the Washington State Shoreline Management Act (SMA)? Does Jefferson County follow its own Shoreline Management Program (SMP)? Did Jefferson County enforce all the mitigation required by the Department of Fish and Wildlife and Department of Ecology as conditions for developing the Inn and townhouses as platted in 1993?

The search for answers to these and many other such questions began some months ago when an aerial photograph of the Resort area was shown to some community leaders. Superimposed on the photograph was the plat layout for completed and future townhouse construction, including those that PLA proposes to build over the lagoon. The photograph was provided by the office of Jack Westerman, Jefferson County's Tax Assessor. The Assessor deemed lots around the lagoon "unbuildable" and lowered taxes on those parcels based partially on that designation.

PLA's Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (DSEIS) currently before Jefferson County for review was shown to the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) and its Community Development Committee (CDC) in late April of this year. We determined there are many problems with the developer's DSEIS including insufficient parking, poorly planned streets and dense residential development. This made the legality or illegality of building over the lagoon an even more pressing question. If it can be shown that building on and over the lagoon is illegal, elimination of those proposed townhouse/stacked flats would help to relieve some of these problems.

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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

The extended deadline for submitting letters and e-mails expressing concerns over Port Ludlow Associates' (PLA) plan to alter their original plat plan for the Resort is behind us. What now? We asked Al Scalf of Jefferson County's Department of Community Development to describe what's next in the process for PLA to gain approvals for the Resort plan. We appreciate his agreeing to contribute to this issue of the *Voice*, and you will find his article on page 4.

With nearly 200 written comments received by the County, it is anticipated several months will be required for the County to complete their review. Meanwhile, a number of Port Ludlow's community leaders are continuing to seek ways to curb PLA's request for increased density and ill-conceived traffic flow and parking plans. For instance, in the Ludlow Bay Village townhouse area, they wish to increase the allowed units from 58 to 88 (there only are 25 currently built).

Our lead article this month focuses on the Lagoon at the Resort. This body of water sits below the Harbormaster and is traversed by a wooden bridge that currently is used by Inn and Marina visitors to reach the restaurant. In addition to razing the Harbormaster and building a restaurant down by the Marina office, PLA plans to build townhouses throughout that area and a number that will sit partially over the water. In the article by Carol Saber, a retired judge, she stresses that if Jefferson County would simply enforce applicable County and State laws over-the-water buildings would not be permitted. However, the County's track history of following these laws is poor (see related article on page 4).

Did you come here to see dense over-the-water housing, or do you prefer to sit and watch the wildlife frolic? To take a stand aimed at getting the County Commissioners and the County Department of Community Development to enforce the law—attend the PLVC meeting **Thursday, July 1**, 9:00 a.m., at the Beach Club. It is only through people working together that power can be achieved—see how you can be part of this movement.

Barbara

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The Lagoon: Its History

When the lagoon was first created in 1967, it was a tidal body of water, separated from Ludlow Bay by a gate through which water flowed from the Bay. The water level varied with the tide, and fish freely swam between the Bay and the lagoon. In 1994, the lagoon was expanded as a mitigation effort connected with acquiring permits to build the Inn. According to the definitions in the SMA (90.58.030 RCW), the lagoon is a "shoreland area" since it is located within 200 feet of the shores of Ludlow Bay from the ordinary high water mark, thus subject to the SMA. It is a "wetland" within the meaning of the Act in that it is "inundated or saturated by surface water or ground water…sufficient to support…vegetation adapted for life in saturated soil."

PLA appears to be relying on SMA wording that "wetlands intentionally created from non-wetland sites" or "shorelines less than 20 acres in size" are exempted from the Act to justify building on and over the lagoon. PLA states in the current DSEIS, "No wetlands or streams are located within the Resort." PLA's contention is that the lagoon is manmade and therefore exempt. Further, in the DSEIS, PLA has used twelve-year old data to substantiate its contention that building over the lagoon would have no impact on fish or wildlife.

Yet the requirements for the lagoon expansion in 1994 contemplated "improving its value as a fish habitat" and "suitable for wading birds." At least 50 percent of the existing shoreline was to be provided as "a bird loafing area" (See SMA Permit, Conditions.) Clearly the lagoon was contemplated not only as a storm water management area but also as a wildlife habitat. My discussions with the State Department of Fish and Wildlife's Habitat Biologist for Eastern Jefferson County confirm this.

We who live in Port Ludlow can testify to the many birds and water animals that we have seen around and in the lagoon. Whatever the conditions were prior to 1994, today that lagoon is, even with all its maintenance deficiencies, a wildlife habitat and, as such, subject to the SMA.

Can the lagoon be saved for wildlife? We believe yes, but only if Jefferson County enforces existing law. Come to the PLVC Workshop Meeting on **Thursday, July 1**, 9:00 a.m. at the Beach Club to lend your support. (See related stories on page 4.)

Mineral Resource Land Hearing Held

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

County Commissioners heard testimony about Fred Hill Material's (FHM) Mineral Resource Land (MRL) designation on Wednesday, June 9, at Chimacum High School. Commissioner Glen Huntingford, Chair, was joined by Commissioners Pat Rogers and Dan Titterness and County Planner Greg Ballard. Members of the Hood Canal Coalition, representatives of FHM, and members of the Teamsters Union, were present. As expected, the auditorium was packed and security was heavy. Pickets for opposing groups bearing signs crowded the parking lot.

Huntingford, who expects a decision in approximately two weeks, reviewed three alternatives before the Board. The alternatives are: the Approved Action Alternative (modified 690-acre MRL plus 15 conditions), the No Action Alternative (no designated MRL and reliance on the current Unified Development Code), and the Proposed Action Alternative (a 6,240-acre MRL originally proposed by FHM). Greg Ballard reviewed the Community Development Department report on the MRL proposal. Ballard emphasized that the Pit-to-Pier Project was not the issue being evaluated.

Testimony began with James C. Tracy, Land Use Attorney for FHM. Tracy reiterated that the MRL proposal was not linked to the Pit-to-Pier Project and supported the modified action alternative. The Pit-to-Pier project, certain to engender biblical controversy, is in the application stage. Tracy stated that FHM will continue to grow and accused the Hood Canal Coalition (HCC) of using unethical tactics and making unsupported claims.

John Fabian, representing HCC, said the MRL was all about the Pit-to-Pier project. He stated that Jefferson County only rules on the MRL, not on the Pit-to-Pier project and received wild applause. He accused FHM of manufacturing bogus claims of benefits to the County, and the Commissioners of manufacturing bogus law. HCC supports the No Action Alternative and believes existing environmental protections will be sufficient.

After testimony from a Teamsters lawyer in support of the MRL designation, Teamsters dramatically exited the auditorium. Norm Dicks sent warnings about considering MRL an isolated action when it may lead to unalterable changes in Hood Canal. Other testimony focused on the fragile environment of the Canal, concern about water supply, the fishing industry, risks to the Hood Canal Bridge, social responsibility of business, and inequality of benefits compared with risk. FHM reaps benefits; the people of the Peninsula assume risk.

Your Drainage District at Work

by Gene Amundson. Drainage District Commissioner

The Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) has awarded Seton Construction a contract for the replacement of the storm water drainage line running from the junction of Montgomery Lane and Libby Court down to the bluff where it discharges onto the beach. The existing line consists of a 32-inch pipe that has rusted out, and the water has been undercutting the pipe and discharging about six feet below the pipe onto the beach, causing erosion to the bluff. A sewer line runs north and south under this line and is in jeopardy due to the failure of the piping.

The planned replacement is to install a new pipe to the bluff and add additional piping down the bluff to the beach where the water will be dispersed through a diffuser. Work is anticipated to start in the **July-August** time frame and will take about two weeks to a month to complete at a cost of approximately $120,000.

Also on tap is Phase II, repairing the deep drainage ditch created by heavy storm water between Oak Bay Road and Montgomery Lane at a cost of approximately $68,000. The current ditch is up to five feet or deeper in some areas creating a hazard to a person walking in the Greenbelt. The Drainage District will be installing catch basins and piping plus regrading, straightening and stabilizing the ditch.

We encourage everyone to keep up-to-date on the activities of the Drainage District by attending the meetings held on the **second and fourth Thursdays** of every month, 10:00 a.m., at the Beach Club.

Reminder to Dog Owners

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

County Enforcement of SMA or SMP Lax at Best

by Carol Higley Saber, President, Port Ludlow Village Council

Jefferson County's Shoreline Management Program (SMP) states (Section 5.160, Residential Development) that among "prohibited uses and activities" are "residential structures located on or over marshes, bogs, swamps, lagoons, tidelands, ecologically sensitive areas." The SMP goes on to cite policies directly related to compatibility with the shoreline. Suffice to say, it is impossible for anyone who reviews these requirements to say that the Port Ludlow Resort is exempted from the SMP.

Research and discussion of the issues with State employees has shown that the history of Jefferson County's legal enforcement of either the Washington State Shoreline Management Act (SMA) or its own SMP in relation to the Port Ludlow Resort development is very poor. For example, did you know?

- The last eight townhouses along the water were built without a valid Shoreline Management Permit (required for all shoreline development). PLA and its predecessor let the permit lapse five years ago. Jefferson County, the lead agency in overseeing such development, knew or should have known this fact but did nothing to prevent building until a valid permit was acquired. As of this writing, no such permit has been obtained.
- One of the mitigation measures from the 1993 SEIS was the planting of eelgrass or other appropriate macroalgae species at the east end of the lagoon to promote fish habitat. The developer never did this planting. Jefferson County allowed this requirement to be ignored. This is an on-going requirement of the Department of Fish and Wildlife in its Hydraulic Project Approval (HPA) document dated May 4, 2004.
- One of the May 4, 2004, HPA requirements calls for the pump system and weir for fish passage to be brought up to standards required for compliance with the 1993 SEIS. One look at the lagoon will tell you that those standards are not being maintained. There is algae bloom in many parts of the pond, and sludge covers the bottom of the lagoon. Again, where has Jefferson County been in assuring compliance?
- The 1993 SEIS required the Developer to plant native vegetation along the shoreline around the lagoon. This was never done and Jefferson County never raised a question about this failure.

These are but a few of the many conditions that the State required the Developer to accomplish as mitigation under the 1993 SEIS. Enforcement of many of these conditions was ignored by Jefferson County. The Developer has protested that Jefferson County's Department of Community Development (DCD) has "signed off" on those conditions so the Developer is in the clear. But that is just the point. How can we rely on Jefferson County to do its job?

State officials have led me to believe that only if we, as a community, insist that Jefferson County follow the law is it likely that anything will be done to enforce the Acts. Therefore, on **Thursday, July 1**, 9:00 a.m., at the Beach Club, the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will discuss this issue of such importance to the entire community. Please attend this meeting. Only through the response of interested citizens lending support to this effort can we make a difference.

Resort Plan: The County's Perspective

by Al Scalf, Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD)

In the early 1990s, as Pope Resources contemplated build-out of the Resort at Port Ludlow, two Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) were prepared. One EIS analyzed the environmental impacts for the overall development program in Port Ludlow in a general programmatic sense. The other EIS was a project-level environmental review for the Inn at Port Ludlow. These final EISs were issued in 1993.

The EIS for the Inn was the environmental review needed for issuance of the building permit for the Inn and the environmental basis for approval of the plat known as Ludlow Bay Village by Jefferson County in 1994. Additionally, these EISs were the basis for the County and the Department of Ecology to issue a shoreline permit for construction of the Inn, the plat and enlargement of the existing man-made millpond.

As the years passed and development continued at the Resort, in 1998 Jefferson County adopted a Comprehensive Plan consistent with the requirements of the Growth Management Act. The Comprehensive Plan designated Port Ludlow as a Master Plan Resort (MPR). Additionally, the Act allowed development agreements to be engaged between a local government and a Developer to "provide timely and predictable procedures" in permit processes.

This led to an agreement in 2000 between the County and Pope Resources as well as Olympic Property Group for a plan of future build-out within the MPR.

Prior to the Development Agreement, a mediated zoning code for the MPR was adopted in 1999 by Jefferson County. The purpose of this code was to reach consensus on Resort issues and provide a method for future Resort modifications. The current zoning code allows up to a gross total of 498,300 square feet of development. This list includes, among other things, 275 hotel rooms, two restaurants totaling 59,000 square feet, a 22,000 square foot conference center as part of the hotel, 26,000 square feet of indoor tennis courts and 119,000 square feet of structured or underground parking, etc. The current proposal from Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) is significantly below this figure.

A supplemental EIS (SEIS), however, is required for any new Resort development not identified in the 1993 Resort Plan. This led to the current draft supplemental EIS (DSEIS) currently under review.

A public hearing was held on July 16, 2003 at the Beach Club to publicly review the potential adverse environmental impacts of the Resort redevelopment scenarios. This led to the issuance of a DSEIS on April 23, 2004, with public comments due back to Jefferson County by June 14. To date Jefferson County has received 194 comment letters and e-mails. The Department of Community Development will analyze these documents over the next few months and a Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (FSEIS) will be issued.

Once the EIS is final, project-level applications for a plat amendment to Ludlow Bay Village, a shoreline permit for the Resort development and the Marina, as well as a major revision to the Resort Plan, will be scheduled before the Jefferson County Hearing Examiner for a County decision. These applications will have public notice and the public is invited to the Hearing Examiner meeting.

Port Ludlow Book Club

The Book Club will be on vacation until September. The book selection then will be another riveting tale by Anita Shreve, the author of *The Pilot's Wife*, titled *Sea Glass.* So, enjoy your summer, and take time to read this very discussable story.

Coyotes And Ospreys and Spirea, Oh My!

by Dick Ullmann, PLVC Trails/Natural Resources Committee

The nature of Ludlow Bay is depicted through nature artist Larry Eifert's drawings.
Photo by Marti Duncan

We proudly announce the arrival of a new brochure on the nature of Ludlow Bay by well-known nature artist, Larry Eifert. The brochure was financed by John L. Scott Real Estate and produced with cooperation and assistance from the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Trails/Natural Resources Committee. The brochure was unveiled at the PLVC meeting on June 3 and received an enthusiastic reception. It is 32 pages of full-color drawings and descriptions of many of the animals, marine life, birds, trees, and wildflowers that share this beautiful area with us. The brochure is really a work of art!

John L. Scott will use their copies as part of their business, but they have made a number of copies available to the local populace through the PLVC Trails/Natural Resources Committee. You can obtain one or two (or more!) for $2 each. They are now on sale at the Bay Club, Beach Club, and Marina. They also will be available at Port Ludlow's Friday Market on several **Fridays** in **July and August**.

Larry Eifert's work is well known to nature lovers, not only locally and in the region, but nationally as well. If you have visited a National Park recently, it's likely you have seen his work in brochures, posters, banners, and a number of similar items. He has prepared materials for Olympic Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks, Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area, and many others. Port Ludlow has now been added to this impressive list. Pick up a copy of the brochure for yourself and another to send to someone—we think you will be well pleased.

Fire Districts Move Toward Consolidating Services

by Bill Hansen

The Commissioners of Fire Districts No. 1 in Chimacum, No. 3 in Port Ludlow, and North Kitsap met in May to continue discussions on consolidating services. The Chiefs of the three Districts were given the task of developing a plan that specified services to be affected plus the related costs. The target date for completing the preliminary plan is set for **Tuesday, August 17**.

The intent is to work jointly to improve the Districts' ability to provide necessary operations, training, and management services. For example, each District has a requirement to plan, supervise and maintain records on personnel training. Jointly funding a Training Officer would provide a consistently high level of performance for our entire area and enhance services to residents. Each District would continue to maintain its own identity and be managed through its local Board of Commissioners.

If adopted, a joint budget would be prepared and a consolidated program of services would take effect in January 2005. The Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue costs would be structured through a contractual arrangement with the other Districts. There are many questions and issues to be resolved as part of the planning. Policies, fiscal processes and management practices are some of the issues to be studied and aligned as necessary.

CEA's "Cruise with the Commanders"

The Port Ludlow Community Enrichment Alliance is planning another winter getaway—a 10-day cruise to the Panama Canal. The cruise leaves from Fort Lauderdale on **Tuesday, January 25, 2005**. We will sail on the flagship of the Holland America Line, the *Rotterdam*, returning on **Friday, February 4**.

Our group rate begins at $1,299 per person for a Category K inside cabin to $2,139 per person for a Category B cabin with a veranda. Taxes and air fare are additional. Need more information? Call Sharon Commander (one of the Commanders), at 437-2486. For anyone wishing to stay near the airport prior to departure, rooms are being held at the Comfort Inn. The hotel will provide free shuttle service from the airport to the hotel and from the hotel to the cruise ship. Again, please contact Sharon about rooms.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics May 2004

Alarms	
Fire (One structure)	9
Emergency Medical	34
Motor Vehicle Accidents	8
Rescue	0
Service	3
Total Alarms	54
Ambulance Transports	
Jefferson General Hospital	15
Harrison Memorial Hospital	2
Naval Hospital Bremerton	0
Harborview Medical Center	1
Total Transports	18
Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts	
Provided	12
Received	5
Total Mutual Aid	17
Public Assists	
Burn Permits	6
Blood Pressure Check	5
Other	5
Total Assists	16

Chief Wayne Kier's Safety Tip—
Home Fire Deaths Linked to Alcohol

Alcohol plays a significant role in residential fire deaths and other fatal injuries, impairing up to 40 percent of the people killed in home fires and more than half of emergency room victims treated for trauma, according to a new report from the US Fire Administration's National Fire Data Center. Burn victims who had been drinking are three times more likely to die than sober burn victims, the study also reports.

Attention Art Lovers

The community is invited to a showing of colored pencil drawings by Merle Swift on **Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11**, from 1:00–4:00 p.m. at Eleanor Swift's Studio, 40 Rainier Court in North Bay.

Artist Merle Swift has a masterful touch with detail in a realistic style. His colorful drawings capture the innocence of children and the beauty of flowers. He portrays people in different periods of time and places, and the natural character of animals.

Come and enjoy the colored pencil drawings. Any questions, call Eleanor Swift at 437-0381 or e-mail *bdswift@cablespeed.com*.

Colinwood Farms: Community Support Agriculture

by Eline Lybarger

John Gunning tends his organic farm.
Photo by Eline Lybarger

In 1985 John Gunning left the family distributing business in Seattle to get dirt on his hands. He purchased eight acres off West Valley Road in Chimacum, and began growing vegetables without using pesticides, weed killers, or mildew sprays. He soon became "Organic" certified and started selling to retail stores. Then he heard about Community Supported Agriculture in Japan and Europe. Simply, this means people buy produce from the farmer instead of the retail store. He set about devising a system to sell directly to the consumer.

Gunning had to find a way to match demand with level of production, and came up with a 26-week subscription program. This year the program began on May 22 and will continue through **Saturday, October 30**. There are several choices: Vegetables for one or two people—all vegetables or some fruit. The basic all-vegetable package for one person for the entire 26 weeks is $293.10, which can be paid quarterly. For persons joining now, the cost will be prorated to cover the remaining weeks. Organic bread and organic beef, or all fruit are also now available. These additional options can be one-time or ongoing.

The box for one week in June included a salad mix, stir-fry mix, bok choy, a mixed green bag with collards, chard, and kale, kohlrabi, red radish, cilantro, and red leaf lettuce. People opting for some fruit received Bing cherries.

Gunning controls weeds with cultivation and hand pulling and pests with natural predators like ladybugs. Keeping the plants healthy controls pests and mildew. He composts fish, straw, seaweed, and rock dust for added minerals, in his barn. Each fall after the fields are cleaned, he tills in the compost and plants a cover crop. In the spring the cover crop is tilled into the ground to provide nutrition for the vegetables.

Gunning has added four acres in Port Townsend so he can continue to provide organic produce for the 48 families in the Community Supported Agriculture program as well as Central Market in Poulsbo and the Food Coop in Port Townsend. The closest pick-up point for people from Port Ludlow is Port Townsend, but if enough people from Port Ludlow participate, he will provide a pick-up site here in our neighborhood. For more information call John Gunning at 379-9610.

CEA Scholarship Fund Gives Education Wings

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA), not quite two years old, is maturing and taking on more responsibility. Recognizing that education is the key to attaining goals, CEA is committed to helping Jefferson County youths attain their life goals. Tax-exempt status has been approved, which will make your contributions tax deductible.

The Ice Cream Social on **Saturday, August 14**, is its kick-off event to raise funds for Chimacum High School scholarships. CEA is committed to one scholarship for $800, but it would like to do so much more. With your help it could make this a $1,000 scholarship, or how about more than one scholarship this year?

Even with CEA's anticipated income from the Ice Cream Social, it will be able to afford only one scholarship for $800. Therefore, CEA is asking for your help. In addition to enjoying the fun-filled afternoon at the Ice Cream Social, think about making a tax-deductible contribution to CEA's Scholarship Fund. Make out your check to CEA Scholarship Fund, and drop it into the Scholarship Fund box at the Ice Cream Social or mail it to CEA, P.O. Box 65342, Port Ludlow WA 98365. By working together the community can help today's youth fly. CEA thanks you for your support.

Ken Crawford. an Artists' League member, displays his stained glass at the recent Art Walk sponsored by the League in mid June.
Photo by Mmarti Duncan

Summertime At Fort Worden State Park

Visitors from all parts of the United States and far away places are taking in the sights at Fort Worden State Park and Conference Center. New displays and summer season activities will be of interest to all age groups—from toddler to senior.

Centrum has a full schedule of classes with performances in McCurdy Pavilion for Fiddle Tunes, Jazz, and Dance.

The Marine Science Center, partnered with The Burke Museum, has week-long camps for youngsters, ages 8-12, Low-Tide Fest, and its wonderful touch tanks on the pier.

The Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum opened a new wing in June with displays broadening to include the WWII years at Fort Worden. The Commanding Officer's Quarters Museum has added some fine antique furniture to its collection. Period-dressed interpreters provide an introduction to the Fort and the Quarters.

The original Guardhouse, now a Visitor's Center, has the old jail to view along with a fine video commemorating Fort Worden's Centennial. Maps, books, and gifts are available for sale.

The new Fort Worden "Commons" has interesting displays, dining/meeting rooms, food service for all occasions, and an intimate coffee shop. This beautiful building is a "must see." The Canteen Cable House on the beach serves quick lunches or snacks.

What else? Beautiful sandy beach for those warm, lazy days; kite flying when the breeze picks up; watching the large ships sail past Point Wilson; hiking on the many trails in the Park; and exploring the upper and lower gun batteries.

A new addition this year through the end of **August** is a passbook with discounted admission to most of the Park's attractions. Take time to visit Fort Worden State Park this summer and treat your guests or friends to a very special day.

Wow, What a Photo Contest!

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) and Movie Makers could never imagine the response of the Port Ludlow community to this contest. Twenty photographers submitted over one hundred photos. Incredible! But all this good news has made the work for our judge very difficult. So the suspense continues just a bit longer. We'll mount a photo display of the "best of the best" at American Marine Bank from **Monday, July 12, through Friday, July 16**, during regular banking hours, turning the conference room into a gallery.

Winners will be announced **Monday, July 12**, at 3:00 p.m. We hope you'll either join us to congratulate them, or stop by during the week to see what your neighbors do with their cameras. All photos and CDs that have been entered will be available for pickup at the Bay Club during the week of **July 19**. A big thanks to all who entered!

With so much enthusiasm for photography, CEA and Movie Makers have decided to make this an annual event. You may find out more by stopping by either the Bay or Beach Club for your CEA calendar of events. For more

Watercolor Classes Resume

Watercolor classes will be held again starting **Monday, September 20.** This series will be "Painting Outside the Box" as we explore the variations in color, shape, and size that the eye doesn't always see. Instructor Joy Herring will do a demonstration each week and warm-up exercises for the beginners.

The beginning/intermediate class is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. to noon and the intermediate/advanced class from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The classes run for eight weeks ending on **Monday, November 22**, with no classes scheduled on **Monday, October 11, and November 8**, due to prior commitments at the Bay Club. You may sign up now at the Bay Club. Early signup is encouraged, as space is limited. The fee for either series is $80.

Music on the Green: Food for Thought

by Bonnie Schoenemann

Sunday, July 25—a day to set your toes a-tappin', sun (guaranteed!) to make you mellow, and food to please your palate.

Here's a taste of what to expect besides the great weather and fabulous music: Macadoo's Barbecue, a fairly new restaurant (located where Jake's used to be in Port Townsend) is providing some very delectable lunch morsels. You'll be able to choose from plates of smoked beef brisket; St. Louis style pork ribs; smoke pulled pork, chicken or beef brisket sandwiches; sides of creamy garden coleslaw, red potato salad, pork and beans with special Macadoo sauce; and for dessert, strawberry shortcake or cobbler. Yummy.

Macadoo's was very favorably reviewed in our January '04 *Voice*. You will also be able to purchase popcorn, soft drinks, beer and wine (but please don't bring your own alcoholic beverages as the Arts Council's non-profit liquor license does not allow it).

You need not pre-select your lunch. Our previous box lunch idea was scrapped for Macadoo's delicious offerings after last month's *Voice* was printed.

So be sure to come to this very fun annual event with a hearty appetite. And bring your friends and family with theirs.

See you on the Green.

Artists' League/Gallery Events

Cynthia Tyrell will be demonstrating techniques of masterpiece drawing at the Port Ludlow Artists' League meeting on **Wednesday, July 21**, 1:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Cynthia is an accomplished artist in oil painting, charcoal, pastel, and graphite drawing. She teaches drawing, composition, perspective, and color theory at the Liberty Bay Art School in Poulsbo. The demonstration will be interesting and helpful to artists who would like to improve their paintings and drawings. Come and learn how the old masters achieved their magic. The demonstration is open to the public.

The Gallery will not feature an Artist of the Month in **July.** However, the Gallery will be open to visitors and there will be paintings in the lobby of the American Marine Bank.

July Hiking Club Events

by Dan Darrow

July offers a great variety of planned events. Both the high country and the extreme low tides will be explored. There is even time for a swim in Sol Duc Springs. Here is the schedule for **July**. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead.

Friday, July 2: South Indian Island
This is a 5-mile easy local hike to start off the holiday weekend. Enjoy the extreme minus 3.8-foot tide. Examine the critters exposed by the extreme low tide at 11:00 a.m. as well as a walk on the trails overlooking the bay. There will be a treasure hunt with prizes! For additional information, contact Dave Heid, 437-0429, or Mary Smith, 437-0291.

Friday, July 16: Marmot Pass
Get into the high country with a difficult 10.4-mile hike and 3,500-foot elevation gain. The reward is one of the most scenic views to be found of the northern Olympic Mountains. There should also be spectacular wildflowers in the meadows. For additional information contact Carole Porter, 437-4101, or Sharon Sorenson, 437-0856.

Friday, July 30: Sol Duc Springs
Enjoy an easy 6-mile hike on the trails in the area, followed by a chance for a swim in the Hot Springs. Some people are making this a **mini-getaway** by camping or staying in the cabins. Of course, there will be the usual group driving out on the day of the hike. Hilda Cahn needs to hear from those who are staying in the cabins or camping. Please send her your plans so she can organize some get-togethers. For information contact Hilda at 437-8223 or e-mail *hildamike@cablespeed.com* or Dick Ullmann at 437-5010.

Enjoy an Evening of Cool Jazz!

The North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) is arranging two hours of cool jazz on a hot night for your listening and dancing pleasure, featuring Skip Morris and Friends, **Friday, August 6**, 7:00–9:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. In a setting of round tables and candlelight, enjoy soft jazz along with your favorite beverage. Tickets are $10 per person, which includes wine or beer and snacks. Open to all North and South Bay residents.

Transitions

by Rebecca D. Rimbach, Ph.D., L.M.F.T.

Whether old-timers or new to this area, we've all had to transit from other communities to Port Ludlow. "Transit," or rather *transitions,* is the operative word. Life itself exposes all of us to transitions. On the one hand, some are fun and easy; at the other extreme they can be gut-wrenching and extremely difficult.

Many times, information or "a piece of the puzzle" may be all that is necessary to alleviate a difficult situation. The idea behind this article is to provide some of those pieces.

In this issue, we will focus on one situation that is always hard: coping with Bereavement and Loss**.** The following article by Margo F. Weiss, Ph.D., written for the *American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy*, talks about death. These same symptoms can also be found in other situations that simply cause drastic upheavals or chaos in one's life.

"The death of a loved one can be the most stressful event in a person's life. A wide array of emotions can be experienced, such as sadness, anger, anxiety, guilt, and despair. Changes in sleep patterns and appetite can occur, as well as physical illness. These are normal parts of grieving and feelings can ebb and flow over time.

"There is no 'right way' and 'wrong way' to grieve. Each person experiences grief in his or her own way, partly religious, cultural, social, personal beliefs and partly based on relationship with the person who died."

Typically, "Bereavement has four basic phases:

- Numbness and shock—usually occurs in the beginning and lasts a brief period.
- Feeling of Separation—when the feeling of loss or missing a loved one starts to occur.
- Disorganization—time period when the bereaved may feel easily distracted, might have difficulty concentrating or may feel restless.
- Reorganization—toward the end of the bereavement period when the person has begun to adjust to life without the loved one.

It is very important to seek out people who understand your loss. It may be friends, family therapists, clergy, or support groups. It takes a long time to complete the grieving process, so you need to be patient to allow yourself the chance to grieve.

How can I help myself?

- Keep a journal—sometimes it is helpful to write down thoughts and feelings.
- Read books on loss—for some, reading about someone else's experiences with loss can be very helpful.
- Start with an activity that was relaxing—this can help in the beginning to get back to a normal cycle and it can provide some stability and familiarity.
- Talk about the person who died. Even though it may be painful, talking about particular memories can be healing.
- Go to a support group—many people find groups to be a helpful place to talk about their grief.

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When Should I Seek Help?

- If grief is lasting over a year.
- If there is a major change in weight (either a loss or gain).
- If suicidal thoughts are occurring.
- If there are continual difficulties with sleeping.
- If there is prolonged emotional distress.

Stay connected to your health care providers. You need to remember to take care of yourself. You need to contact them right away if you feel like you are very depressed and not getting better, or if you are thinking about harming yourself.

CEA Calendar

The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) wants to serve you. We are working on many activities, educational programs, and trips for you from two months to a year in advance, but you may not learn about them until a month or two before they happen. To keep you up-to-date, we are assembling a simple calendar which will be updated quarterly and will be available at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. Pick up your calendar and see if there's an activity in which you would like to participate. If you would like to help with one or more of these activities, let us know. Contact names and numbers will be provided.

"We All Scream for Ice Cream"

This is a first for Port Ludlow—a real wingding, an Ice Cream Social! This event will be held at the Marina Gazebo on **Saturday, August 14,** from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. For your selection, we will feature the best ice cream cones and sundaes with out-of-this-world toppings. We plan on having a circus of a time with music and a clown with balloons. The Choral Belles will be performing at 2:00 p.m., so bring the kids, the grandparents, and the neighbors. Invite your friends. Walk, come by car or boat—but don't miss it!

This Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) event is a kick-off for our Chimacum High School Scholarship fundraising. Not only will things taste good—you'll feel good supporting a great cause. So save the date and get your tickets early. Advance tickets will be on sale from **Monday, July 5, through Friday, August 6**, at the Beach Club, Marina store, Ludlow Bay Massage in the Village Center, or by calling Pauline Stearns at 437-5123.

Advance Ticket Prices: One cone and one sundae for $5, two sundaes for $7, or a special "All You Care to Eat" ticket that includes an Ice Cream Social t-shirt for $15. Note: "All You Care to Eat" tickets are not transferable. Only advance purchase of booster t-shirts will allow you to "strut your stuff," showing how much you care about education.

Day of the Event Prices: One cone for $2, one sundae for $4 or an "All You Care to Eat" ticket for $15. (Note "Day of the Event" tickets do not include the booster t-shirt.)

Garden Club to Tour Local Gardens

The Port Ludlow Garden Club will be meeting at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, July 14**, at 9:30 a.m. Directions and maps will be distributed for a day of touring local gardens.

In the morning we will visit five lovely gardens on one cul-de-sac. Bring a sack lunch. At noon we will be picnicking on a unique patio, where Elvis might pay a visit. As usual the Garden Club will provide desserts and beverages.

After lunch we will take a short drive to a spectacular hill-

Independents Plan Potluck

Jane Graham has offered to host the Independents' potluck in her beautiful home at 580 Olympus Boulevard (off Oak Bay Road across from the Fire Station) at 4:00 p.m., on **Sunday, July 11.** Jane will furnish baked ham, wine, plates, and utensils. If fresh crab is available, it will be served as hors d'oeuvres. Please call Jane at 437-2777, or Doreen Olson, the co-host, at 437-9343 to coordinate food items.

If attendees wish, they may join in a new, fun game that is proving popular in other areas.

We encourage carpooling to aid in easier parking. Please join the group at the Bay Club entrance for a 3:40 p.m. departure. Advise Jane or Doreen that you will meet there so no person is left behind.

Wear your nametags and be prepared to have a great evening!

Join the "Out to Lunch Bunch!"

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has arranged our first "Out to Lunch" for **Thursday, July 8**, 12:30 p.m., at the Admiralty Conference Center in Port Ludlow. You will enjoy building your own Cobb salad, visiting with your friends and neighbors, or meeting new neighbors. Included are coffee, tea and tip—and all for only $13 per person. Other beverages will be available for individual purchase. Sign up by **Thursday, July 1**, to make your reservation with Maureen Poole at 437-2165 or *shipout@aol.com*. Please put "lunch" in the subject line.

Looking Ahead to August
CEA has reserved Molly Ward Gardens in Poulsbo, on **Wednesday, August 4**, at noon, for our second gathering of the "Out to Lunch Bunch." We've planned an all-inclusive lunch for $15 plus tip. The two choices are curried chicken salad or field greens adorned with bay shrimp and fresh fruit. Both will include bread, butter, tea or coffee and cookies for dessert. To reserve please call Pat Lohrey at 437-7760 or e-mail her at *lohrey@cablespeed.com*. Be sure to include your name, phone number and e-mail address.

Bring a friend or not, but be sure to join us for these delightful lunches and afternoon out. See you then!

Camass

by Eline Lybarger

Camassia leichtlinii has deep blue-violet flowers on 30- to 36-inch stems.

American Explorer William Clark wrote in his journal, "At some distance it looked like a lake." *Camassia squamash* has deep blue flowers on one- to two-foot stems that are held above the grass-like foliage, and is probably the Camass he was describing. In fact the Indians prized the plant as a source of food and trade, and a family would "own" an area of Camass where they would go to dig it every spring. This valuable area would be passed down through the generations. In late summer they would burn these areas to give Camass the open meadow environment it prefers. Fortunately the plant can be found from sea level up to 10,800 feet in the Rocky Mountains, so a lot of tribes learned to collect, eat, preserve, and trade this plant. A word of caution for those of you who would like to sample the dried-pear flavor of the baked Camass bulb: it is called Death Camass or Star Lily (*C. zigaderus nuttattii or C. venenosus)*. These plants always have a white blossom, while the edible Camass usually has flowers some shade of blue, and only occasionally a white flower—which is why the Indians harvested immediately upon blossoming.

All Camass are members of the lily family so they grow from a bulb, and will begin blooming in May to June. Unfortunately, these native beauties are rarely seen in flowerbeds, even with the added benefit of being disease resistant. They do go dormant in the late summer, dying to the ground. However, they can easily be hidden with some late developing asters or other summer lilies. For best results plant bulbs in the late Fall when the ground is a cool 60 degrees. At this temperature the bulb will stay dormant so tender sprouts are not damaged by winter freezing. Plant six to eight inches apart and about four inches deep, in a sunny to partly sunny spot, with plenty of water. Some common species are: *C. cusickii* with light blue to steel blue blossoms on three-foot stems; *C. leichtlinii* 'Blue Danube' with deep blue-violet flowers on four-foot stems. *C.l.* 'Alba' is the same plant with white flowers; *C. quamash* is native and has purple blue flowers on one- to two-foot stems; and *C.q.* 'Blue Melody' has creamy white and green foliage. Don't forget the Death Camass or Star Lily. It may not be much for eating but is quite beautiful, and has the added benefit that the deer won't eat the flowers, and rodents won't eat the bulb.

Go native—give Camass a try in your garden. It can be purchased at Balance Restoration Nursery, 27995 Chambers Hill Road, Lorane, OR 97431, 541-942-5530; Seven Oaks Nursery, 29730 Harvest Drive, Albany, OR 97321, 541-757-6520; Forest Farm, 990 Tetherow Road, Williams, OR 97544, 503-846-6963.

Artists' League Views SAM Exhibit

The Artists' League attempts to provide interesting and instructive experiences in visual arts to its members and to Port Ludlow residents. In line with that mission, League members and guests traveled to the Seattle Art Museum (SAM) this June to view the special exhibit, "From Van Gogh to Mondrian." The exhibit showcased the collection of one of the greatest patrons of modern art, architecture, and design, Helene Kröller-Muller.

With her industrialist husband, Anton Kröller, Kröller-Muller began collecting modern art in 1906 and assembled the world's largest private collection of Van Gogh's drawings and paintings. The collection was donated to the Dutch state in 1935. Ten drawings and twelve paintings by Van Gogh, including the famed *Café Terrace at Night*, were featured in the exhibit. In addition to the Van Goghs, Port Ludlow artists examined works by pointillists Bremmer, Signac, and Suerrat; symbolist Maurice Denis; and cubist artists Picasso, Gris, and Diego Rivera. Nine paintings by Piet Mondrian, painted between 1912 and 1919, told of his growth from cubism to neo-plasticism. It was the first time some of the work has been seen in the United States.

Docents lectured on the work and answered questions from the viewers. Attendees uniformly enjoyed the experience and came away with a better understanding and appreciation of modern art.

The Most Widely-Prescribed

by Ginny Ford

It has been said that if exercise were a pill, it would be the most widely prescribed drug in the world. Exercise has been shown to either prevent or reduce problems associated with everything from sinus problems to heart disease to most forms of cancer. Here are some opportunities to get out there and improve your health.

Water-Based: *Water-based exercises are particularly good for anyone with joint problems, as resistance in the water can work the heart, but reduce the impact on bones and tissue.*

Aquacize, Women's, 9:00–10:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Beach Club, no fee. Lori Allen at 437-7822 leads women through a series of exercises in the Beach Club pool. It is not necessary to know how to swim to participate.

Aquacize, Couples, 10:00–11:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Beach Club, no fee. Described as a bit more strenuous than the women's class at 9:00 a.m., this class led by Bob Ammerman, 437-2402, follows a routine developed by a physical therapist. Resistance work, as well as aerobic exercise, is used to develop strength and cardiovascular health.

Aquarobics, 8:00–9:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:00–10:00 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Bay Club, no fee, members only. An informal group works without an instructor, but with two different taped routines, to utilize the water for resistance and an aerobic workout.

Aquawalk, 8:00–9:00 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; 9:00–10:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Bay Club, no fee, members only. No special equipment or skills are needed during these sessions, where participants simply use the water to gain added resistance while walking. These sessions are good for a cardiovascular workout, yet minimize the impact that regular walking incurs.

Children's Swimming Class, 9:00–11:00 a.m., Monday–Thursday, Beach Club, fee. Lynn Hovde teaches children ages three and up in ongoing sessions—each lasting two weeks. Lynn is also planning an adult class for this summer, and interested people can contact her at 360-765-3994.

Synchronized Swimming, 11:00 a.m.–noon, Monday–Thursday, Beach Club, fee. Lynn Hovde works with students, aged 7 to 18, teaching synchronized swimming techniques.

Hiking: *Cross-country walking provides a tougher workout than regular walking, and, with so much beautiful scenery so close at hand, offers a particularly enjoyable way to get exercise.*

Hikes, meet 8:00 a.m., Friday, at Bridge Deck. Twice a month, participants meet to explore a nearby trail. Members take turns leading the hikes, which are generally 5 to 10 miles in length. For more information, contact Doris Monti, 437-0716. For people interested in pushing themselves a bit further, Mike Porter at 437-4101, organizes more strenuous outings.

Timberton Loop, 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, trailhead on Timberton Road. Every Wednesday, hikers walk the five-mile Timberton Loop trail, which includes views of the Olympic Mountains and Mt. Rainier. For more information, contact Doris Monti, 437-0716.

Tennis: *Tennis offers an excellent way to get a good cardiovascular workout.*

Men's, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Women's, 10:00 a.m. Monday and Friday; Mixed, 10:00 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Members of the Tennis Club ($10 annual dues, open to residents of the planned community only) meet to play tennis in Kehele Park. A special social event and play is scheduled once a month in the summer. People interested in joining the play may call Carole Porter, 437-4101 or Kathy Tompkins, 437-1055.

Next month, the article continues by highlighting yoga, dance and golf.

Shirley Fleming, an Artists' League member, displays her waterolors at the recent Art Walk sponsored by the League in mid June

Photo by Marti Duncan

Port Ludlow Village Council

June Workshop Meeting Highlights

by Marie Lytal

Prior to the June 3 Workshop Meeting, Greg McCarry, CEO of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), presented members of the Port Ludlow Village Council Board (PLVC) with a bound "history" of what, from his perspective, led up to their present Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (DSEIS). This was given to the Board in response to the May 24 Town Meeting held at the Beach Club when several members of the PLVC Community Development Committee (CDC) outlined what they felt were errors in the DSEIS prepared by PLA's consultants.

The agenda for the June Workshop meeting called for a comment letter to be sent by the PLVC CDC to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD). Since Larry Nobles, Chair of the PLVC CDC; Dwayne Wilcox, PLVC Vice President; and Bruce Schmitz, LMC President; were absent and they all had put many hours into preparation for the Town Meeting, a motion to approve a letter was not made.

Several PLVC Board members were unfamiliar with the DSEIS and did not have adequate time to read McCarry's lengthy report. In addition, both McCarry and Al Scalf, from the County DCD, stressed the only DSEIS issues that could be commented on were density and parking in the Marina/Resort area.

The PLVC CDC subsequently met on June 11 and all members in attendance signed a letter prepared in Committee addressed to the County DCD. All in attendance agreed that they were against what they perceived as serious flaws and omissions in the DSEIS.

The issues identified include the controversy over whether the lagoon created in 1967 is a wetland. Since wildlife now abounds within the lagoon and surrounding area, CDC members questioned how 12-year-old data could determine the area's present habitat as a basis for building out over the lagoon. They also believe the parking space requirements are in error and question the lack of traffic flow and traffic load analysis. Additionally, they felt stormwater drainage was only superficially treated in the DSEIS and strongly opposed the residential density increase of 56 percent over the currently approved plan.

In conclusion, the PLVC letter stated: "We believe the current DSEIS is so deficient that it must be completely rewritten. However, we want to reassure the County that our aim is to have PLA succeed in developing the Resort core into a facility that has both long-term economic viability and lasting benefit to the Community."

Port Ludlow Village Council

Workshop Meeting Agenda
Thursday, July 1, 9:00 a.m.
Beach Club

- **Developer's Report: Greg McCarry**
- **Committee Reports**
  - Community Development Committee: Larry Nobles
    - Revisiting the DSEIS
  - Farmers Market: Sandie Schmidt
  - Recycling: Steve Failla
  - Trails: Marge Carter
  - Resident and Business Directory Advertising: Shirley Andersen

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

Health Screening Set for July 14

The nonprofit HealthScreens Foundation returns to the Bay Club on **Wednesday, July 14**. This is an opportunity for all members of the community to prevent unnecessary illnesses!

"Your Inside Story" will be instantly revealed through sophisticated Doppler ultrasound and other tests that check risk for cancer, heart disease, stroke, aneurysms, blockages, diabetes, high cholesterol, diseases of the internal organs and osteoporosis. Nationally licensed technologists perform the tests. Written results are immediate and detailed, including pictures and blood flow rates. All 10 tests are $240. Most are $35 each. Be proactive, not reactive. Visit *www.healthscreens.net*, and then call 877-854-4735 toll-free for your appointment.

Beach Club/North Bay News

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

Denotes Beach Club Members-Only Activity

Long Range Plan Goes to LMC Trustees

by Sally Orsborn

Copies of a Long Range Plan were delivered to Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Trustees at their June Board meeting. Elizabeth Van Zonneveld commended ad hoc committee members for their contributions to the plan. Board President Bruce Schmitz asked Trustees to study and submit comments prior to the July meeting at which time the plan might be accepted and made available to the membership.

All LMC standing committees reported having met regularly. New members were proposed and accepted for positions on Architectural Control (ACC), Finance and Greenbelt (GBC) Committees. Complete lists of committee members and meeting times are posted on the Beach Club bulletin board.

Tim Bangle, Chair of Operations, said that some land use problems had been settled amicably and others are in process. He asked that all members contact Dick Smith about Beach Club management matters. Forms will be available for accurate logging of problems. Veronica Cross, Chair of ACC, announced that 24 of the 27 requests considered were approved. Fourteen more are pending. GBC's Ron Garton said his Committee is working on cleanup, hazards, violations and tree/view problems. A quarterly review of the budget confirmed that all was in order according to Finance Chair Bruce Pyles.

In the area of communications, the Board approved a proposal presented by Art Moyer to reinstitute the Port Ludlow Log and send it to all resident and non-resident LMC members quarterly.

Cool June days didn't deter hearty swimmers from enjoying the sparkling outdoor pool that opened Memorial Day. In addition to pool preparation, the Beach Club staff also completed refinishing the Bayview Room wood floor.

According to Beach Club Manager Dick Smith, the next in-depth projects scheduled are Kehele Park and the RV storage lot.

Trustees signed a letter to be delivered to the County on points of disagreement with the DSEIS. (See related articles in this issue).

Bud Johnson made a strong plea to residents to curtail all types of fireworks. He said that greenbelts and owners' trees could be a disaster waiting to happen if someone becomes careless. Due to predictions that we will have the driest summer on record, Johnson advised, "This **4th of July**, LMC should ban all types of fireworks. Even the innocent sparklers that are so traditional should not be used this year. Let's all work together and keep this **4th** a safe and wonderful holiday."

Carol Shamhart Is New Beach Club Editor

The *Voice* is pleased to welcome Carol Shamhart to our staff as the new Beach Club Editor. She will replace Sally Orsborn who was recently elected to the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees.

News and announcements of all activities scheduled at the Beach Club (with the exception of those mentioned below) should be directed to her at *shamhart@cablespeed.com*. Since Dine and Discover potlucks and First Wednesday lunches rotate monthly between the Bay and Beach Clubs, their notices should continue to go to Janet Force, Bay Club Editor, *j&d@waypt.com*, to avoid confusion. Carol's deadline is the 10th of each month prior to the date of issue, i.e. **July 10** for the **August** issue of the *Voice*. Give her your support and get your news to her early each month.

North Bay Welcomes Newcomers

Leroy and Karen Baunsgard	Rainier Lane
Jeff and Stephanie Beres	Barque Lane
Malvern and Frances Jester	Heron Road
Gary and Yoko Martin	Gamble Lane
Phil Rasmussen	Ketch Lane
Lamont and Carolyn Sundman	Machias Loop

Talk about Community Cooperation!

by Stan Kadesh

On a Saturday morning in late May, a North Bay Lot Owner Association (LOA) crew of volunteers consisting of seven men and two women, and vehicles including two pickup trucks, a flat bed trailer and a large covered trailer, gathered at the Bridge Deck. The mission of the day was to complete the LOA Spring Yard Debris Pickup. This is a once-a-year event handled by volunteers to aid neighbors in sprucing up winter weary yards, but who have no means of hauling to the landfill.

The weather was cloudy and sprinkling when the crew gathered. By 9:30 a.m. the leader had organized the group into teams of two and assigned the first areas of pickup to each team. The groups drove their assigned routes and picked up bundles of yard waste that had been placed at curbs. After the teams filled their vehicles they returned to the Bridge Deck and left the filled bags in the upper parking lot awaiting another good neighbor who had volunteered his dump truck.

New assignments were given out, but by that time the rain had really started coming down. The teams were getting soaked to the skin, but continued the work. Load after load was picked up, brought back to the parking lot and subsequently thrown into the dump truck. By the time it was fully loaded in the pouring rain there was still one full load remaining at the Beach Club parking lot. That entire process was completed between 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. But the most time-consuming part of the effort was still to come. All the debris from the plastic bags had to be removed at the landfill. (Yard waste is welcomed for composting free of charge, but no plastic is to be left.) This was a tedious and time-consuming effort for the hearty souls who were by then thoroughly drenched.

After that first run, the owner/driver of the dump truck was called away on an emergency to assist a neighbor who needed immediate care. He scheduled a return on another day, when the team again loaded the truck and made the final run to Port Townsend, repeating the tedious process of emptying bags.

Thanks to LOA for providing funds for fuel for the biggest vehicles. Heartfelt gratitude to all who participated. Those involved were team leader Bruce Pyles, who said that he would even be willing to work on the project again next year; and Frank Wyatt, owner of Tonka Trucking who provided the large dump truck for the trips to Port Townsend. Without him it would have been two long days of work. Others deserving thanks are Tim Bangle, Karl Barden, Pat Cooper, John Cross, Veronica Cross, Don Nesbit, Peatt Raftis, Sunny Sanzaro and Fred Stainbrook.

Port Ludlow Computer Club News

General Meeting

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) meets **Monday, July 12,** 6:30 p.m., for social time, with the meeting to begin at 7:00 p.m. Betty Kappler will share the many fun things she has found to do on-line. The Club Webmaster, Jack Piper, is continually upgrading and improving the Club's website and will show all its many features. PLCC welcomes all Port Ludlow residents to the General Meetings; membership is not required.

Classes and SIGs (Special Interest Groups)

MS Office SIG meets as usual on **Monday, July 5**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. Genealogy SIG welcomes all PLCC members interested in finding their ancestors on **Thursday, July 8**, 1:00–3:00 p.m. Warren Berg leads the Special Topics SIG on **Monday, July 19,** 10:00 a.m.–noon with the *Saving and Sharing of Photos + Snag-It*. He will include various software versions of slide shows of some of his rare photo collection. The Photography SIG will be **Monday, July 26**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. Workshops are every **Saturday** morning 11:00 a.m.–noon. SIGs and Workshops are for members only.

Some folks have expressed an interest in forming a MAC group (for Macintosh computer users). If you are interested, contact Mark Garcia at 437-8059, or e-mail him at *garcia@olympus.net.*

PLCC-sponsored Beginning Computer classes will begin **Wednesday, September 8,** 2:00–4:30 p.m., at the Bay Club, and will continue for four consecutive **Wednesdays,** ending on **October 6**. PLCC membership is not a requirement. The fee is $30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details.

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

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, July 23, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. ⛵

SBCA Update

by Tony Durham

The monthly meeting of the SBCA Board of Directors took place at the Bay Club on Friday, May 28, with all Board members, the Bay Club Manager, Architectural Review Committee (ARC) and Trails Committee representatives and ten additional residents in attendance.

The ARC reported on two current cases. The first is a request from Timberton to top trees along the water's edge in Inner Harbor where bank erosion is already a concern. An arborist assessment has been sought. The second case concerned extensive tree cutting in Woodridge/Olympic Terrace. In the coming months the Board and ARC will put priority on developing a stronger framework for non-compliance response.

A contract for architectural design and related cost- estimating services was approved by the Board, and subsequently signed on June 4, 2004. The Board hopes to have very early conceptual designs for expansion of the exercise area and locker rooms at the north end of the Bay Club available at the upcoming Annual Meeting. It remains the intent of the Board to convene a meeting of the membership to review final plans and cost estimates before any decision to proceed with construction.

Preparations for the Annual Meeting scheduled for **Friday, July 9**, continue. The meeting announcement package to be mailed out to all South Bay residents, including the recommended budget for 2005, and an important proxy for those unable to attend in person was approved.

Members are reminded that current and past editions of SBCA meeting minutes, financial status reports and related documents are maintained on file at the Bay Club, and are available for inspection during normal working hours by any South Bay member.

We will have our next meeting on **Friday, July 23**, at 9:00 a.m. ⛵

SBCA Annual Meeting

The Notice of the Annual Meeting of the SBCA recently mailed to all South Bay residents incorrectly identified the day of that meeting as **Wednesday, July 9, 2004**. The Notice should have read **Friday, July 9, 2004**. The Board regrets this error, and any uncertainty it may have caused. ⛵

SBCA Members' Cocktail Party

On **Friday, July 9**, the Bay Club's monthly cocktail party will follow the SBCA Annual Meeting, something to keep in mind when planning the appetizer you wish to bring.

Let us all hope for sunshine to enjoy our celebration of another great year in Port Ludlow! ⛵

Please Welcome New South Bay Members

Dale and Gayle Ehler	Timberton
Dan and Pam Kersten	Timberton
Linda Karp	Inner Harbor
Peter Cook and Sue Stam	Fairway Village
Alfred Thiede and Christine Taylor	Bayview Village
John and Mary Ann Walker	Edgewood
James and Carol Welle	Bayview Village

Don't Lop the Top

by Bev Browne

When trees grow to obscure water or mountain views, homeowners sometimes resort to drastic pruning (also known as topping) to shorten them. The most recent example is on Teal Lake Road below Woodridge. According to South Bay Architectural Review Committee (ARC) Chairman Rich Grimm, homeowners sought permission to restore their view. The permit issued by ARC specified trimming of branches but no reduction in height of the trees on the Woodridge side of the road and height reduction of four to six feet on the Olympic Terrace side. The permit was exceeded, and excessive numbers of trees were topped and the height reduced much more than the six feet allowed in the permit.

Tree pruning experts advise against this process because it creates an ugly tree and does not work in the long term. Clare Turnbull, founder of Seattle-based Plant Amnesty, says tree topping does not control growth. Trees are genetically programmed to grow to a certain size and strive to reach that size. It does devalue trees, invite disease and infestation, and make trees unsafe. Topping fir trees leads to oddly shaped trunks and the development of multiple tops in the trees that survive. Deciduous maples and alders will develop masses of ugly twigs. Decay may cause limbs to break off years after the pruning. The topped trees' disgraceful appearance also reduces the property values of adjoining lots. The Washington State Department of Natural Resources says there is no good way to make a tall tree short.

When a homeowner landscapes, control must take place at the time the plant, shrub or tree, is selected. If there is only room for a small plant, don't put in one that will grow to giant proportions. Be wary of landscapers who plant to make a good first impression. Imagine the big tree that little fir will become. Native trees are environmental volunteers not "selected" by any homeowner; they are also a reason people like to live here.

The SBCA Board is working to set up remediation in the Woodridge situation. The Board also is developing a system of fines for offenders. Greg McCarry, responding for Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), says the developer has no written policy regarding tree topping but that he would prefer thinning and limb removal.

The Spirit is With You!

by Bill Schoenemann

The new Free Spirits Board is in place and has set the calendar for five events in the next year. They are:

- Independence Day, **Sunday, July 4**
- Halloween, **Sunday, October 31**
- Christmas, **Wednesday, December 8**
- Saint Patrick's Day, **Saturday, March 20**
- Cinco de Mayo, **Thursday, May 5**

Christmas dinner will be midweek because that's the only date available, but we have pre-booked weekends for 2005.

For this year your Free Spirits Board consists of:

- President – Bill Schoenemann
- Treasurer – Bob Duncan
- Secretary – Marti Duncan
- Volunteer Coordinator – Mary Clear-Padilla
- Board Member – Lee Brush
- Board Member – Millie Reed

Several people have asked why we need to solicit dues since all Free Spirits members pay dues to the Bay Club. Basically, with the present structure, if we had not charged dues last year, we would be in a negative cash balance position. Therefore, we are charging $10 for dues this year, which is down from $15 last year. The other alternative is to charge more for dinners, which we are loath to do. Please sign up at the Bay Club.

We look forward to seeing all of you at our fun events and we need your help! We need volunteers to be chief cooks, kitchen helpers, decorators, table setters or whatever else you can bring to the party. If you are able and willing, please call our Volunteer Coordinator Mary Clear-Padilla at 437-8184.

SBCA Annual Meeting

Friday, July 9
3:00–5:00 p.m.

Members' Cocktail Party
5:00–7:00 p.m.
Bay Club

Free Spirits Annual Independence Day Celebration

It's almost **July 4th** again. How time flies! We can look forward with great anticipation to another Free Spirits **4th of July** celebration with hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, apple pie, beer, wine, soft drinks, games on the Bay Club lawn, entertainment by "Those Six Chicks," and, as we are so proficient at—socializing!

We will start the festivities at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are $10 for members and $15 for non-members. Purchase them at the Bay Club. Children and grandchildren are definitely welcome. See you there!

South Bay Trash Bash

We leave from the Bay Club at 10:30 a.m. on **Thursday, July 22**, for our quarterly cleanup of trash that abounds along our major roadways in the South Bay. Trash Bash is a great way to get acquainted and help make Port Ludlow the beautiful place we love. Please sign up ahead so while you look, the staff can cook—and have enough for all.

When all is neat, come back and eat—we always have a ball!

The entire community will appreciate what you accomplish!

Animals in Urgent Need

by Colleen Paige

The Wild Eyes Sanctuary, a non-profit animal sanctuary and foundation in Columbia Falls, Montana, rescues and adopts wild and endangered animals. However, every year between summer and fall, the sanctuary is threatened by wildfires, with last year proving deadly for many animals. I am Colleen Paige, a Port Ludlow resident, animal trainer/behaviorist and Director of Wild Eyes, and believe that the problem has become urgent. This year the fires will threaten us again and are estimated to be twice as devastating as last year. My number one goal right now, even at the expense of delaying my new TV series for Animal Planet, is to rescue these animals as soon as possible and provide a safe environment.

Wild Eyes will relocate to the Olympic Peninsula anywhere they can find land of 30-plus acres. Owners, Ginger and Jakob Luke, residents of Edmonds, Washington, say that the Peninsula is the perfect climate for Wild Eyes, as Montana can have fires in the summer and fall, and then is virtually snowed in during the winter. The only way to care for these animals is by generating money from the gift store and donations from visitors. If we can't get people to visit, we lose our financial support structure; in turn, we lose the ability to care for the animals. Being on the Peninsula and having the opportunity to be open year round makes a huge difference!

In Wild Eyes' care are many rare and endangered animals like the Siberian tiger, Barbary lion, Canadian lynx, spotted and black leopard, etc. They need immediate help. You can make tax-deductible cash donations, donate 20-plus acres of land and building supplies, provide skills or volunteer to care for the animals. Wild Eyes hopes to raise a total of one million dollars by **Friday, October 1**, or sooner. Once moved, they will be creating children's learning programs for the schools in our local counties. This program will provide children with an opportunity to learn about these majestic animals, as well as granting wishes to terminally ill children and adults. For more information or to make a donation, please call me at 437-9314 or visit *www.wildeyesfoundation.org* or *www.universitydog.com*.

North Bay Art Group

The North Bay Art Group holds weekly workshops each **Friday**, 1:00–4:00 p.m., at the Bridge Deck. A member of the group, Libby Meyer, stresses that anyone who lives in the Port Ludlow area is invited to enjoy this artistic opportunity. She emphasizes there are no dues and that artists of any caliber are very welcome. Libby says a logo was designed by Penny Sanzaro in order to identify it as separate from the Port Ludlow Artists' League.

The Art Group is listed in the Regularly Scheduled Community Activities insert that is included in the **January, April, July and October** issues of the Voice. This schedule lists all classes and meetings that are held regularly on a weekly basis. Be sure you keep the schedule throughout the quarter as a handy reference.

Village Activities Calendar

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

July

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

Fri., July 2
8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for South Indian Island, Bridge Deck

Sun., July 4
4:00 p.m., Free Spirits Celebration, Bay Club

Mon., July 5
9:30–11:30 a.m., LOA Board of Directors Meeting (members), Beach Club
10:30-noon, Computer Club MS Office SIG (members), Bay Club

Tues., July 6
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

Wed., July 7
9:30 a.m., Public Input, Jefferson Transit's Citizen's Advisory Committee, Admiralty Conference Center
Noon, Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting, Admiralty Conference Center
7:00-9:30 p.m., USCG Auxiliary "How to" Boating Class, Fire Station

Thurs., July 8
9:00 a.m., Women Golfers Rally for a Cure, Golf Course
10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club
Noon, Women Golfers Rally for a Cure Luncheon, Beach Club
Noon, Men's Niners Clinic and Lunch, Niblick's
Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
12:30 p.m., CEA "Out to Lunch Bunch," Admiralty Conference Center
1:00–3:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy SIG (members), Bay Club

Fri., July 9
9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
10:00 a.m.–noon, CEA Moviemakers, Port Ludlow Community Church
3:00-5:00 p.m., SBCA Annual Meeting (members), Bay Club
5:00-7:00 p.m., SBCA Members' Cocktail party (members), Bay Club

Sat., July 10
9:00–11:30 a.m., LMC Board of Trustees Meeting (members), Beach Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Colored Pencil Drawing Show, Eleanor Swift's Studio

Sun., July 11
1:00–4:00 p.m., Colored Pencil Drawing Show, Eleanor Swift's Studio
3:40 p.m., Independents carpool to Potluck, Bay Club

Mon., July 12
9:00–11:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
2:00–3:00 p.m., Woodworkers Meeting, Bay Club
3:00 p.m., CEA Photo Winners Announced, American Marine Bank
6:30 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
7:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., July 13
10:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m., Fairwood Homeowners Meeting (members), Bay Club
Noon—2:00 p.m., WGA Mid-Year Luncheon and General Meeting, Beach Club
2:00-4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck

Wed., July 14
8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., Health Screening, Bay Club
9:30 a.m., Garden Club Meets for Local Garden Tour, Bay Club
10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club

Thurs., July 15
3:00–4:30 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
5:00 p.m., Niners' Couples Potluck, Beach Club

Fri., July 16
8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Marmot Pass, Bridge Deck
9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee (members), Bay Club
10:00 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

Mon, July 19
8:00–10:00 a.m., Timberton Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
10:00 a.m.–noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club

Tues., July 20
10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General meeting, Bay Club

Wed., July 21
1:00–4:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, Beach Club

Thurs., July 22
Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Golf Course
10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club
10:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m., South Bay Trash Bash (members), Bay Club
Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
12:30–4:30 p.m., Men's Niners Hamburger Cookout, Bay Club
7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station
5:30 p.m., Member-Guest Tournament Barbecue, Niblick's

Fri., July 23
Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Golf Course
9:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting, Bay Club

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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.

Music Through the Decades: Food for Thought

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Grab your shades and get your sunscreen, leave your worries on the doorstep—just direct your feet—to the sunny side of the Bay Club. On **Sunday, July 25**, from noon to 5:00 p.m., be sure to join your friends and neighbors at the seventh annual Music on the Green, sponsored by the Port Ludlow Arts Council. All you need to bring is your own low-backed chair that sits flat on the ground, a blanket or beach towel—and everything else will be there for your purchase. Who can resist the tempting aromas of pork, chicken or beef on the barbecue, freshly made popcorn as well as beer, wine and soft drinks—and scrumptious strawberry shortcake and berry cobbler. (See related story on page 9.)

The Stardust Big Band.

The Stardust Big Band, under the direction of Bob Mocata, opens the show at noon playing 45 minutes of music from the 30s, 40s and 50s—including the swing, cha cha, rumba and waltz. They'll take you back in time when swing was king and you danced the night away! Enjoy the strains of Count Basie, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey and song stylings by vocalists Katie Page and Tracy Blume. If you miss Stardust's first set, they'll be back for a half hour at 3:00 p.m.

The Cornucopia Concert Band takes the stage at 1:00 p.m. for a 45-minute set. Along with two singers, its goal is to emulate small-town bands of the early 20th century. Music of that era still charms audiences and reflects the innocence and optimism of those early days. Cornucopia will perform music circa 1890-1930 including 1920s ragtime and hot dance band music. You can catch them a second time between 3:45 and 4:15 p.m.

The Cornucopia Concert Band

Mary Wiles

Mary Wiles, one of the top women performers in Northwest country music, comes along for a 45-minute set at 2:00 p.m. She plays so many instruments that she's been compared to the legendary Barbara Mandrell. Her shows usually include surprises from "famous" country stars and celebrities. A long-haired blonde with a high-energy stage presence, she'll light up the stage with her colorful fringed and sequined outfits. She'll be back at 4:30 p.m. to close out the show until 5:00 p.m.

Following the show, The Resort at Port Ludlow, a Music on the Green sponsor, offers concertgoers a 20 percent discount on all food purchased at either the Inn's Fireside or the Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits. Who wants to cook after an afternoon in the sun? Here's the perfect ending to a wonderful day of music and fun. Show your Music on the Green hand stamp at either restaurant to receive the discount. Advance reservations are strongly recommended.

Co-chairs Ann Merritt and Bonnie Schoenemann have selected Macadoo's Barbecue in Port Townsend as food concessionaire, and your favorite local bartenders will be on hand to dispense brews and other beverages. Other Committee members are 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, band selection; Bill Schoenemann, organization, setup and Bay Club logistics; Barbara Wagner-Jauregg and Marti Duncan, publicity. Volunteers are needed early Sunday morning to assist in the setup of tents, decorating and inflating balloons. Call Ann Merritt at 437-9679 to join the team.

Corporate sponsors include American Marine Bank and The Resort at Port Ludlow. In-kind donations of man- and woman-power include Coldwell Banker Forrest Aldrich and Windermere Real Estate.

To be assured of a good spot to sit and get a lunch of delicious barbecue before the music starts at noon, come when the doors open at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are on sale at the Bay Club. Advance ticket price is $12, or $14 at the door. Children under 12 will be admitted at no charge if accompanied by an adult.

Call for Artists: Juried Art Show

Entries are being sought for a juried show of abstract painting, sculpture and photography to be held from **Friday, July 16, to Monday, August 30,** at the Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend. Center hours are from noon to 5:00 p.m., Friday through Monday.

Imagery that departs from representational accuracy has been presented in a wide variety of styles for the last one hundred years. Often using non-traditional techniques, abstract artists select, then exaggerate or simplify, the forms suggested by the world around them. It is this way of making art that Northwind wishes to celebrate with its next show.

Artists wishing to submit work to be juried should bring their work to the Center on **Sunday, July 11,** 3:00–5:00 p.m., or **Monday, July 12,** noon–5:00 p.m. The show is open to artists from Jefferson, Clallam, and Kitsap counties. Work must be original and created within the last three years. For more information, contact Jeanette Best at 437-9579 or visit *www.northwindartscenter.org.*

Festival of American Fiddle Tunes

Twenty-eight years and better than ever. Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes returns with more of the great music you've come to expect. One of the grandest celebrations of roots music, the Festival brings authentic bearers of musical traditions to the stage from communities and diverse cultures—Irish, Scottish, old-time Southern, Mexican, Quebecois, Cajun, Southern mountain, Norwegian, Cape Breton, New England dance and more!

The Festival includes a 1:00 p.m. show on **Sunday, July 4,** and continues **Friday, July 9,** at 7:00 p.m., and **Saturday, July 10,** 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Reserved seating is $16, $5 for ages 18 and under. Series packages are available. All shows are in McCurdy Pavilion on the grounds of Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend. For tickets call Centrum at 385-5320 or go to *www.centrum.org.*

Redbone Concert Launches UGN Annual Campaign

Leon Redbone and his trio will perform at Fort Worden's McCurdy Pavilion on **Saturday, September 4**, to kick off United Good Neighbor's (UGN's) annual fundraising campaign. The 2:00 p.m. concert promises to provide an afternoon of pure acoustic delight. Many will remember Redbone's melodies that comprise ragtime, Tin Pan Alley, torch songs, ballads and swing music that truly capture the moods of the twenties, thirties and forties.

Reserved seating ticket prices are $10, $15 and $25 and can be purchased at Quimper Sound Music and Media, Crossroads Music and the Food Co-op in Port Townsend. They also are available at the Olympic Gateway Visitors Center in Port Ludlow. For more information, call 385-3797.

UGN seeks volunteers to help with the campaign both here in Port Ludlow and throughout the County. It is an opportunity to meet a lot of fun people and significantly contribute to making a better community for us all. To help with the campaign, contact Bob Peden or Laura Souza at 385-3797, Monday through Thursday, between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Gourmet Picnic at the Olympic Music Festival

by Bev Rothenborg

Sunday, August 15, will be a special day at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn. Not only will you hear quartet masterworks by Shostakovich, Dvorak and Beethoven, but also the Port Ludlow Friends of the Festival will be sponsoring a potluck picnic. These have been well attended and lots of fun in the past!

We'll arrive at the grounds (a short 15-minute drive from Port Ludlow) well in advance of the concert so that we'll have lots of time to enjoy gourmet picnic food. Our tables will be reserved for us in the shade of a beautiful tree (perhaps beside the babbling brook). There are benches, but you may also want to bring your folding chair for extra seating. We will be able to enjoy a group rate ticket price of $18 (regularly $22 and $24). This is not limited to Port Ludlow only, so invite your friends and family.

Sign up at the Bay Club and indicate the type of dish you'll bring to share—or surprise us! Please leave your check (for the number of tickets you wish to purchase) made out to the Olympic Music Festival. Call Bev Rothenborg at 427-0505 for further information.

If you've been to the Festival, you know how wonderful they are! If you haven't, get ready to enjoy a highlight of our summer in the Pacific Northwest.

Readings and Lectures Series

Expect the unexpected at Centrum's Readings and Lectures that occur during the annual Writers' Conference. Renowned authors read from their works and lecture on the craft of writing. Twenty-one events take place between **Thursday, July 15 and Saturday, July 24,** in the intimate Joseph F. Wheeler Theater on the grounds of Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend—ten days in which writers explore widely diverse opinions, styles, and genres with some of the nation's preeminent poets and authors of both fiction and nonfiction.

Tickets are $7, or purchase a 10-event pass for $50. Call Centrum at 385-5320 to reserve. See a complete schedule at *www.centrum.org.*

Noted Artist to Give Sumi-e Workshop

Noted artist Yu-Ming Zhu returns to Port Townsend on **Saturday, July 17, and Sunday, July 18,** to present a workshop on Sumi-e brush painting at the Quimper Grange Building. The art of Sumi-e dates back to 700 A.D., evolving from Chinese brush calligraphy. This form of painting uses ink on rice paper. A minimalist style, it distills the principles of life and nature to a few brush strokes.

Yu-Ming Zhu began to study with painting masters at the age of ten and has taught Chinese painting for several years. His art captures the light and darkness of European masters combined with the familiar textured brush strokes found in Chinese watercolors.

For more information, contact Jeanette Best at 437-9579 or by e-mail *jeanette@cablespeed.com*.

Watercolor Workshop with Emphasis on Human Figure

Carla O'Connor, a signature member of the National Watercolor Society, the American Watercolor Society and the Northwest Watercolor Society, will conduct a watercolor workshop using the human figure for inspiration. The workshop runs from **Saturday, July 24, to Tuesday, July 27,** 9:30 a.m.– 3:30 p.m. The cost is $340. Classes will be at the Art Building, Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Port Townsend.

A different aspect of design is the focus of each day's lesson: shape, light, linkage, texture, space, etc. There will be costumed models each morning who will be the subjects for finding as many different ways as possible of "seeing."

For more information, contact Jeanette Best at 437-9579 or e-mail *jeanette@cablespeed.com*.

Franklin Court Series

Here's a chance to sample Centrum's Festival entertainment and more. These popular free concerts take place in a beautiful peaceful downtown Port Townsend garden, behind Bread and Roses Bakery on Quincy Street, at noon every **Friday through August 20**. The opener on **Friday, July 2**, will feature the Cypress String Quartet with selections from their favorite compositions.

Roving Players Announce Auditions

Count Dracula will be the new production offered by the Roving Players from **Friday, October 1, through Saturday, October 23**, at the Indianola Clubhouse. Auditions will be held on **Sunday, July 25, and Monday, July 26**, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The story: From the balcony outside the office of Dr. Seward's Asylum for the Criminally Insane looms the ominous castle Carfax, home to Count Dracula of Transylvania. It is 1933 in London, and Dr. Seward is charged with the guardianship of Mina Murray. He is uneasy with Count Dracula's interest in his ward, but resists the seemingly ridiculous assertions of the Count's dark past by Professor Van Helsing. By the time he realizes his mistake—it may be too late! This classic tale by Ted Tiller is adapted from Bram Stoker's novel, *Dracula*.

The show will be played straight, not campy or humorous. Monologues are welcome but not needed. There are parts for seven men and two women of all nationalities, ages 18-60. For further information, call Director Leon Smithlin at 360-297-1616.

Jazz Port Townsend

The West Coast's finest summer jazz festival, Centrum's Jazz Port Townsend, features the best in straight-ahead jazz from **Thursday, July 29, through Sunday, August 1.** Mainstage concerts at McCurdy Pavilion in Port Townsend are on **Friday, July 30,** 7:00 p.m. and **Saturday, July 31,** 1:00 and 7:00 p.m**.** Intimate jazz in twelve downtown clubs continues during the entire festival. This year the closing show offers some of the biggest names in local jazz—Ernestine Anderson with the Bill Ramsay Big Band, and the Phil Woods/Bud Shank Quintet.

Participant combos perform on the green between the two Saturday shows. Ticket prices vary and there are series packages available. Call Centrum at 385-5320 or go to *www.centrum.org*.

Save the Lagoon at the Resort

Attend the Port Ludlow Village Council Workshop Meeting

Thursday, July 1

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

Sat., July 24
Member-Guest Golf Tournament, Golf Course

Sun., July 25
Noon–5:00 p.m., Music on the Green, Bay Club Lawn

Mon., July 26
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

Tues., July 27
1:00–3:00 p.m., Trails/NRC Committee, Bay Club
2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck

Wed., July 28
10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club

Fri., July 30
8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Sol Duc Springs, Bridge Deck
9:00a.m.–noon, SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

Future Events
CEA "Out to Lunch Bunch," August 4
CEA Ice Cream Social, August 14
Port Ludlow Day at Olympic Music Festival, August 15

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If you have an interest in the life, art, wars, politics, or history of the medieval era, attend the next meeting of the Clallam/Jefferson County branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA), **Tuesday, July 13**, 7:00 p.m., at the Jamestown Community Center located adjacent to the S'Klallam Tribal Center on old Highway 101 near Blyn. Turn right off Blyn Road and go past the gallery and the Tribal Center. The Community Center is a smaller building on the right-hand side just above the road. The meeting will focus on planning for the visit to Seagirt in Victoria, B.C. in **August.**

SCA is an international, non-profit educational group that seeks to recreate and reenact the Middle Ages. The organization started more than 40 years ago in Berkeley, California, and has spread throughout the world, primarily on campuses and military bases. SCA attracts a range of ages: 80s to newborns! Lots of families, too. The SCA branch in Kitsap County sponsored the Medieval Faire held recently in Port Gamble.

For more information call Susan Bondurant/Lady Suzanne at 360-452-4634.

Performing Arts Calendar

Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3
Virtuosity, style, and taste come together in Centrum's Summer Chamber Music Festival featuring the music of Rachmaninoff, Mozart, Khachaturian, Brahms and more, Joseph F. Wheeler Theater, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 385-5320, *www.centrum.org.*

Saturday, July 3
These actors are experts at transforming audience suggestions into skits, song, and dance when The Edge returns to the Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, *www.theplayhouse.org.*

Saturday and Sunday, July 3 and 4
Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn continue with two quartets by Beethoven and Arensky, and a quintet by Schubert, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, *www.olympicmusicfestival.org.*

Sunday, Friday and Saturday, July 4, 9 and 10
One of America's grandest celebrations of roots music, Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes brings authentic bearers of musical traditions to the stage from cultures that make up the quilt of American music, McCurdy Pavilion, Port Townsend, 1:00 and 7:00 p.m., 385-5320, *www.centrum.org.*

Wednesday–Sunday, July 7–11; Thursday, July 15; Saturday, July 17; Thursday–Sunday, July 22–25; Thursday, July 29; Saturday, July 31
Harry Tracy, A Bainbridge Bandit is a fun-filled musical comedy melodrama based on a real life, dastardly outlaw, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:00 p.m. plus Saturdays and Sundays at 3:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, *www.theplayhouse.org.*

Saturday, July 10
It's comedy by the carload as the Jewel Box's resident improv troupe "What Happens Next?" arrives with their cargo of mirth, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, *www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.*

Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11
It's a Beethoven Festival this weekend at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn featuring Opus 130 and Grosse Fugue, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, *www.olympicmusicfestival.org.*

Sunday, July 11
Centrum presents the 240-member Seattle Men's Chorus joined by the 150-member Seattle Women's Chorus to offer an afternoon of powerful singing at McCurdy Pavilion, Port Townsend, 3:00 p.m., 385-5320, *www.centrum.org.*

Thursday, July 15 and through Saturday, July 24
The nation's finest writers read from their work and discuss the craft of writing at the Northwest's premier literary conference, Joseph F. Wheeler Theater, Port Townsend, various times, 385-5320, *www.centrum.org.*

Saturday, July 17
Snapdragon Puppets return with The Big Little Circus, starring everyone's favorite—Rigatoni! It's a perfect outing if you have young visitors in tow, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, *www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.*

Saturday, July 17
Bards by the Bay present Stories for a Summer's Night with masters of the storytelling art including last summer's sensation Kevin Cotter and his band, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 7:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, *www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.*

Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18
Mozart's final legacy, the King of Prussia Quartets, will be the featured program for the weekend's Concerts in the Barn at the Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, *www.olympicmusicfestival.org.*

Sunday, July 18
The Writers' Haven Reading Series continues featuring well known poets Joan Swift, Madeline Defrees and Thom Stewart followed by an open mic, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 3:00 p.m., 360-830-5772.

Fridays and Saturdays, July 23 through August 21
Opening with champagne, summertime fun continues at the Jewel Box Theatre with *Murder at the Howard Johnson's*, a screamingly funny farce, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, *www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.*

Saturday and Sunday, July 24 and 25
Two octets and a quintet with music by Spohr, Mozart and Mendelssohn will be featured at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, *www.olympicmusicfestival.org.*

Sunday, July 25
A Port Ludlow Arts Council tradition, the Seventh Annual Music on the Green features 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, playing music from the 30s, 40s and 50s including swing, the cha cha, rumba and waltzes; and the Cornucopia Concert Band playing ragtime and hot dance band music from the 20s. There's food, beverages and fun for everyone, noon, The Bay Club lawn, 437-2208.

Thursday through Sunday, July 29–August 1
John Clayton, Bill Mays, George Cables, Bobby Shew, Ingrid Jensen and others hit the Port Townsend clubs with nearly 100 other tremendous jazz musicians for a full slate of combos you won't hear anywhere else, 385-5320, *www.centrum.org.*

Friday, July 30
Grammy award winner Buster Williams with his quartet are the featured performers at Centrum's Jazz Port Townsend, McCurdy Pavilion, 7:00 p.m., 385-5320, *www.centrum.org.*

Saturday, July 31
A sweet afternoon of jazz at Fort Worden's McCurdy Pavilion showcases hot Brazilian stars and a stellar lineup for the closing show, Port Townsend, 1:00 and 7:00 p.m., 385-5320, *www.centrum.org.* Hear participant combos from Centrum's Bud Shank Jazz workshop between the afternoon and evening shows.

Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1
Mozart, Kodaly and Beethoven are on tap this weekend at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, *www.olympicmusicfestival.org*

Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce

Chamber General Meeting

The Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce (PLCofC) monthly no-host luncheon meeting will be held **Wednesday, July 7**, at noon, at the Admiralty Conference Center. The featured speaker will be Dave Turissini, General Manager of Jefferson Transit. Turissini will provide an overview of what Jefferson Transit is currently doing to provide a variety of transit services to the residents of Jefferson County. He will also discuss future plans for additional services and new facilities as well as a cooperative effort with the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce Visitors Center. Cost for lunch is $12, including beverage. Please RSVP to *info@portludlowchamber.org* or 437-9798**,** no later than 5:00 p.m., **Friday, July 2**.

Business Profile of the Month

American Marine Bank, located in the heart of Port Ludlow, has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce since opening its branch in Port Ludlow in January 2000. Since then, it has become an integral part of the community. Not only does the bank offer local services, such as personal and business banking, online banking, credit card services, trust and wealth management, and consumer education, but it has also earned a reputation for its generosity and public service.

Under the leadership of its former Branch Manager Linda Germeau, recently named as the residential loan officer, and its new Manager Susan Whitmire, the Bank continues to give back to the local community. It provides meeting space for numerous organizations and proudly displays the work of local artists. Additionally, the Bank donates a corner of its building to the Artists' League to use as a showroom and sales facility. On Fridays, the Bank serves cookies and coffee to anyone who ventures through their doors, further enhancing a feeling of community. American Marine Bank is open Monday through Friday, from 9:00

Chamber Summer Mixer

On **Wednesday, August 11**, in lieu of its regular monthly meeting, the PLCofC will host a Summer BBQ Mixer. The event will take place at the Meydenbauer Yacht Club facility 4:30–6:00 p.m. Mark your calendars. More details forthcoming.

Boat School Rebuilding Our Maritime Heritage

by Danille Turissini, Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce

This fall, after 20 years of operation at Glen Cove, the Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building will commence its 2004-05 school year from its new location at the Port Hadlock Heritage Campus, reported capital campaign manager Patti Walden during the May luncheon meeting of Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce members and friends.

The new campus is located along the historic waterfront in Port Hadlock. Like the old campus, the new facility will accommodate 40 students. However, Walden said that number is expected to double upon completion of the entire complex, which will include salt water piers, numerous workshops, lecture halls, administrative buildings, student housing, and public access trails.

Though much progress has been made, there is a lot more that must be done before the Port Hadlock Heritage Campus is fully realized. The School needs to raise several million dollars, Walden said, which is particularly challenging because "the School is the best kept secret in Jefferson County."

She explained that a lot of local people don't comprehend the depth of the School and don't realize how much it contributes to the local economy. Likewise, most people have no idea the School has moved to Port Hadlock, while people from other countries know every detail.

For more information, please contact Patti Walden at 385-2479.

Jefferson Transit to Host Citizen Forum

Prior to the PLCofC luncheon, Jefferson Transit's Citizen's Advisory Committee will meet in Port Ludlow at 9:30 a.m. at the Admiralty Conference Center. The public is invited to attend that meeting and offer input on how the agency can provide better services to the residents of Port Ludlow and surrounding communities.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer Report

Greg McCarry, CEO of Port Ludlow Associates, was out of town at deadline for the *Voice*. Watch our August issue for his next report.

Resort Happenings

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

As part of our commitment to the Port Ludlow community, The Resort at Port Ludlow is excited to provide new and enhanced dining options for you and your guests!

The Fireside

Break your weekly routine and join us for a wonderful appetizer and cocktail in the newly remodeled Fireside at the Inn. Sample our stuffed mushrooms caps, prosciutto-banded oven-roasted asparagus or seafood cakes trio. Our new entrée salads are large enough for two! Enjoy a glass of wine from our new wine list or choose one of our local micro brews.

The Fireside's new and enhanced dinner menu offers the best of the Northwest and includes a variety of "Oregon Country natural beef" steaks, domestic lamb, "free range" chicken, wild salmon and other fresh seafood.

End the evening with a tempting dessert and your favorite after-dinner drink or a cup of freshly brewed Pegasus coffee, locally roasted on Bainbridge Island.

Dinner begins each evening at 5:00 p.m. and is served until 8:30 p.m., **Sunday through Thursday** and until 9:30 p.m. on **Friday and Saturday**.

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Champagne Breakfast: **Sundays**, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Features classic breakfast favorites served with champagne**.**

Nightly Dinner Specials start at just $10.95, in addition to our regular menu offerings. Prime Rib with baked potato, served on **Friday and Saturday** evenings!

Saturday nights you'll also enjoy live jazz and blues performed by The Skip Morris Duo from 6:30–8:30 p.m.

Summer Hours:

Monday–Thursday
Wreck Room: 11:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m.
Dining Room: 5:00–8:30 p.m.

Friday
Wreck Room: 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m.
Dining Room: 5:00–9:30 p.m.

Saturday
Wreck Room: Breakfast Buffet. 9:00–11:00 a.m.
Wreck Room: 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m.
Dining Room: 5:00–9:30 p.m.

Sunday
Dining Room: Champagne Breakfast, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.
Wreck Room: 1:00–8:30 p.m.
Dining Room: 5:00–8:30 p.m.

For information, call 437-7400.

The new enhancements and menu options have already received great praise from those who have experienced The Fireside and The Harbormaster Seafood & Spirits. If you haven't had the chance to dine with us recently, we look forward to seeing you soon!

Movie Makers

Our local group holds a planning session every second **Friday** morning at the lower level of the Port Ludlow Community Church from 10:00 a.m. to noon. All are invited.

So many aspects of video production go into our projects that anyone looking for an interesting hobby should give us a try. You need not hold a camera to be a member; there is always room for writers, editors, set display, purchasing, arranging, grant applications, etc., etc. Contact Maureen Poole 437-2165 to learn more.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Port Ludlow Marina Manager

The **Fourth of July** Holiday is just around the corner. The Fourth is always a festive time around the Marina, but please remember that fireworks and boats are not a good combination. Fiberglass burns at high temperatures and spreads quickly. So please, no fireworks in the Marina. Let's have a safe and enjoyable holiday season!

I would like to thank all the Marina tenants who came out and enjoyed our second annual Customer Appreciation Day. What an impressive turnout! We served over 300 hamburgers and 30 hotdogs. The music performed by the Duwamish Dixieland Jazz band was a hit. I would like to give a special thanks to Peter Joseph, Roy Kraft, and Jack Armes. These guys spent their afternoon behind that sizzling BBQ flipping the burgers. A good time was had by all!

The replacement of whaler boards on the east side of C dock will be starting in **September**. During this process, boats will be shuffled back and forth from A dock. Please stop by the Marina office prior to **September** and we will assign a slip to you. If you are out of town during this period, the Marina staff will tow your vessel to A dock. If you have any concerns or questions, please stop by the office to discuss the process with me.

June has passed us by, and we are still missing many of your 2004 registrations. Please take time to submit your registration to the Marina office. Marina staff has been working diligently to keep tenant files updated with current vessel registration and insurance certificates.

The Marina has reached its 100 percent occupancy goal. A waitlist for slips has now commenced.

May all your crossings be smooth!

Marina Summer Hours

Store

Sunday–-Thursday, 8:00 a.m.–7:00 p.m.
Friday–Saturday, 8:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.

Fuel Dock

Sunday–-Thursday, 8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
Friday–Saturday, 8:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.

Speed Limit in Port Ludlow Bay

5 mph

No Wake, It's the Law!

Anchoring is "How to" Topic

"How to" boating classes, conducted by Flotilla 41 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, continue with "How to Anchor Your Boat" on **Wednesday, July 7**, 7:00–9:30 p.m., at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. The class will cover the why, when, where, how and with what of anchoring.

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*.

8th Annual Low Tide Fest: Life on the Edge

On **Saturday, July 3**, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Port Townsend Marine Science Center will hold their eighth annual Low Tide Fest. Activities include:

- Beach walks with Naturalists at 9:15, 9:45, and 10:15 a.m.
- Fish printing (bring your own t-shirts or purchase one at the Festival)
- Sand sculpture (prizes for winners!)
- Gray whale skeleton construction
- Live music all day
- Geology bluff walks in the afternoon
- Great presenters all day relating to Life on the Edge
- Marine and Natural History exhibits open

For a complete schedule, visit *www.ptmsc.org* and click "Low Tide Fest." Admission is $6 for adults, $4 for youth and free for children 5 and under. PTMSC members receive a $1 discount.

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay, Head Professional

Summer's here! We've had a wonderful 2004 so far, with increases in membership play, daily play, and overall play. We have also seen strong success with our ongoing membership drive as well, with several new additions in the last two months. Anyone that has been to the Golf Club in recent weeks will have noticed the signs, banners, and balloons in various locations. The object has been to create awareness of the fact that we have memberships available to the Golf Club, with the goal of enlarging our member family.

We truly do have a great family here, and we would like nothing more than to welcome you into it. If you or someone you know might be interested in having more information about membership, I would love to talk to you! Please call me at the Golf Shop, or even feel free to visit and meet with me, or talk to one of our Shop personnel about our membership program. I'd be more than happy to take you on a tour of the course and talk about the upcoming changes that are planned (including a beautiful new Clubhouse that is scheduled for construction this winter and spring). With these course and facility upgrades, however, there will likely be an increase in new member fees. Instead of waiting for the price to go up, take advantage of our current membership special now!

In past years, Port Ludlow has played host to several premiere junior events, including the International Junior Golf Tour and the American Junior Golf Association. This year we will welcome the only major golf tour in our national region—the Northwest Junior Golf Tour. We will host a two-day tournament for these talented youngsters on **Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13**. Feel free to contact us if you are interested in volunteering or would just like to watch the tournament unfold.

Hope to see you soon!

Rules of Golf

by Dave Ramsay

Question: In a match between two players, can your opponent mark and lift your ball on the green?

Answer: Yes, he or she may do so—but only with your authority first. Otherwise, that player would incur a one-stroke penalty. See Decision 20-1/2.

Work, Work, Work… or is it Fun, Fun, Fun?

by Mea Graham

Another month of golf (mostly in sunshine with a very few sprinkles of rain) has passed by. More of our snowbirds have returned. Sharon Zablotney most capably ran the Triple Trouble Tournament. The Captain's Cup, followed by the Mr. and Mrs. Tournament, rounded out the rest of June with the concluding event being the now famous (or is it infamous?) MGA/WGA Exchange. Our membership is trying hard to take full advantage of opportunities to win prizes.

All women golfers are encouraged to sign up for the Rally for a Cure on **Thursday, July 8**, open to both 9-hole and 18-hole ladies starting with a 9:00 a.m. shotgun. Each year this event gets bigger and better; the inventive games both on and off the course, together with the raffle, help to raise funds for a very worthy cause. Sandie Yonke and her fine committee work hard to ensure that all runs smoothly and efficiently. Sign up early, as the field may be limited!

Now a few words to the wise as you play rounds with friends or on Tuesday Play days: remember to work hard at keeping up the pace of play, replace your divots, and use the seed bottles. Our maintenance crew is trying hard to make our "playing field" a pleasant place for all of us, and we ought to do our part. Keep hitting 'em straight!

Nifty Niners Schedule July Events

by Beverly Browne

The Nifty Niners have a full schedule of golfing events planned for **July**. The opening event on **Thursday, July 1**, for the Ladies Niners is the second Captain's Cup. On **Thursday, July 8**, they will be rallying for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation (see article this page.) On **Thursday, July 15**, a potluck at the Beach Club follows a 3:00 p.m. couples shotgun on Tide.

Wednesday, July 21, ladies travel to an exchange with the Dungeness Golf Club. The event includes a lunch. Please sign up at the Pro Shop to participate. Meet in the parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to carpool to the course.

The ladies will play on Tide on **Thursday, July 22**, beginning at 7:36 a.m. The game is Low Net with a closest-to-the-pin on the third hole. Bring your appetites because, following the game, the men are cooking hamburgers at the Bay Club. The final event on **Thursday, July 29**, will be played on Timber with five clubs and a putter.

The Men's Niners start on **Thursday, July 1**, with five clubs on Timber. They will compete for individual Low Net on Tide on **Thursday, July 8**. A clinic and lunch at Niblick's will follow the play. On **Thursday, July 15**, is the previously described couple's shotgun. The men will play a Modified Stableford Shotgun on Timber on **Thursday, July 22**, at 7:36 a.m. After the game, they put on their aprons and cook for the ladies. The last event in the month for the men on **Thursday, July 29**, is a 4-man scramble on Tide.

Golfers should sign up for events at the Pro Shop. Lists are posted on the bulletin board a week in advance.

Rally for the Cure in July

by Bev Browne

The Ladies Nifty Niners with *Golf for Women Magazine* and the Port Ludlow Golf Club are sponsoring the Rally for a Cure on **Thursday, July 8**. The Rally is a fundraiser for the national Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, an organization committed to battling a leading cause of cancer deaths among women. Women in 50 states will join in this year's crusade to increase breast cancer awareness and provide research funds. Over 2,900 clubs participated in the program in 2003. At least 60 players are expected to participate in Port Ludlow this year. Last year Port Ludlow ladies collected over $2,000 for the cause.

The ladies will play a 9:00 a.m. shotgun on Trail. Activities include a closest-to-the-pin contest at a designated par-3 hole. Titleist golf balls bearing the pink ribbon breast cancer awareness symbol are awarded to every player who hits the green on their first swing, and a prize is awarded for the shot that is closest to the hole. Participants will receive early detection literature, a rally pink ribbon golf pin, and a one-year subscription to *Golf for Women Magazine*. A lunch at the Beach Club will follow the game.

The Rally for a Cure is open to all women members of the Port Ludlow Golf Course. Interested women should sign up at the Pro Shop at the Golf Course. It is a fun day and a worthy cause. Further information about the Foundation can be obtained at *www.rallyforacure.com* or by calling 1-800-327-6811.

PLA Hosts Third Annual Member-Guest Tourney

The Port Ludlow Golf Course third annual Member-Guest Tournament will be **Thursday–Saturday, July 22–24**. Members will be 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. The winning team will receive an automatic berth into the main event final on the last day. After the Chapman, participants will enjoy a Niblick's BBQ after play, at approximately 5:30 p.m. There also will be a pitching contest down to Tide #9.

The main event is **Friday and Saturday**—a series of 9-hole best-ball net matches between teams within respective flights. Breakfasts and lunches are included. The winners of each flight, as well as the Chapman winners, will go on to a five-hole Horse Race to determine the champions. The Tournament finishes off with a special awards dinner and cocktails at the Harbormaster after play, again at approximately 5:30 p.m.

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Yes, I'll essay a new game
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To wriggle through. The cards fly up
Like startled sparrow from a bush.

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Of free cells for his subjects
Ominously fills the screen.

I'm glad I kept my head, and won.

by Nonie Sharpe

A member of the Ludlow Poets group has submitted this non-political, less-than-twenty-line, perhaps amusing poem.

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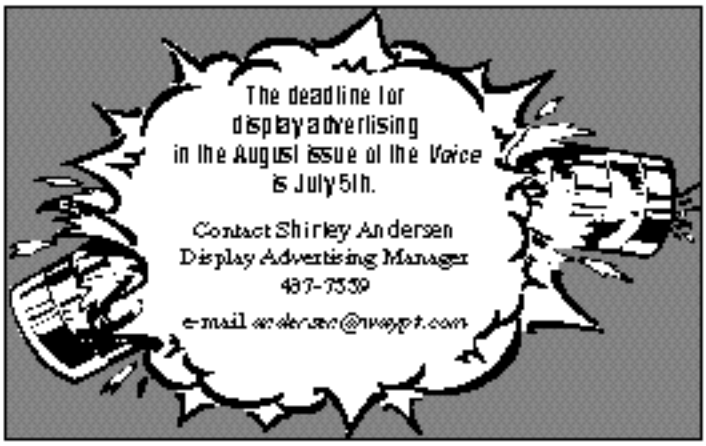

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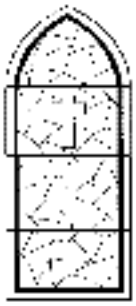

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