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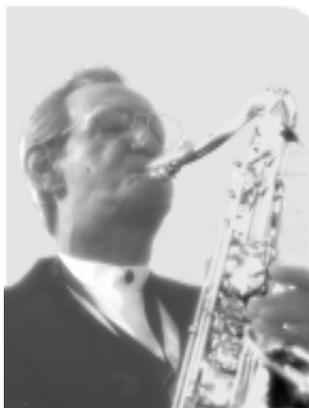
Music on the Green—a Port Ludlow Tradition

Whatever swingin' music you fancy, chances are you'll hear it at Music on the Green. On **Sunday, July 30th**, the Arts Council presents their third annual summer outdoor concert on the Bay Club lawn. Whether your taste runs to calypso, reggae, soca or samba, mature jazz improvisation, early jazz, the blues, swing or classic rock of the 50s, you'll hear it all from a trio of groups who'll perform between 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.

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As we all know, summer arrives on the Olympic Peninsula in late July. Music on the Green is our chance to don those sunshades, grab our sunglasses, dust off the picnic gear and enjoy a memorable Sunday afternoon filled with the tastes and scents of good food, a cooling, refreshing beverage and the foot-tappin' music of summer. For a listing of the musical groups and their performance times, see the chart on the next page.



Charlie May.

Headlining the afternoon will be New Orleans jazz saxophonist Charlie May who has been delighting audiences with his mature approach to jazz improvisation for many years. After touring on the road with a band for 30 years, Charlie now performs with a variety of musical groups and still plays professionally at jazz festivals. He'll appear with the Billy Wallace Quartet & vocalist, Miss B.B. White.

Opening the afternoon will be the Toucans, an all-acoustic ensemble that combines steel drums (often

called "pans"), a drum set and a wide variety of percussion with non-stop rhythmic energy. They play and enjoy many musical styles, including calypso, reggae, soca and samba.



Closing the show will be Prohibition Jazz



Prohibition Jazz Band.

Band, a vivacious, versatile group that plays a wide variety of music ranging from the early roots of jazz through the blues, swing era and the classic rock of the 50s. Prohibition's music is heavily steeped in the styles of the early dance combos and the New Orleans tradition. In fact, when they play, audiences can't help but get up and dance.

All seating for Music on the Green is on the

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lawn. Bring folding low-backed chairs that lie flat on the ground. Doors open at 12:00 noon for picnics and socializing. You can enjoy light food, beer, wine and soft drinks, which are available for purchase or bring your own picnic basket.

Arts Council Program Chair Bev Rothenborg heads up the Music on the Green committee and is assisted by Anne Merritt. Martin Deckett is again coordinating volunteers who will assist on concert day. If you can lend a hand, call Martin at 437-7975. Bob Force is responsible for the beverage service.

You can save \$2 by purchasing tickets in advance for \$10 at the Bay Club. Young children accompanied by adults will be admitted free of charge. If you wait to purchase tickets on concert day, they are priced at \$12.



Music on the Green Schedule

- 12:00 noon Doors open for lawn seating, bring-your-own picnics, food and beverage purchase.
- 12:30-1:15 p.m. Toucans.
- 1:30-2:15 p.m. Charlie May with the Billy Wallace Quartet & vocalist, Miss B.B. White.
- 2:30-3:00 p.m. Toucans.
- 3:15-4:00 p.m. Charlie May with the Billy Wallace Quartet & vocalist, Miss B.B. White.
- 4:15-5:15 p.m. Prohibition Jazz Band.

Phone Directories Now Available

The Village phone directory is expected to be available for sale at both Clubs by the middle of July since it went to the printer in mid June. The directory insert sells for \$5. If you should need a binder, they are available for \$5.

The Directory Committee wants to thank Shana Smith, Curator of the Port Gamble Historic Museum, for the many historical photos that she provided. This unique photo feature certainly compliments the directory.

The phone directory is published under the auspices of the Village Council with the proceeds from sales going to offset Council expenses.

Project Linus Appreciation Tea for Blanketeers

The blanketeers of the West Sound Chapter of Project Linus were recently honored at an appreciation tea. Hosted by the Project Linus coordinators, the tea was held at the Gardiner Community Center on June 25th and honored the many volunteers who created blankets for traumatized and critically ill patients at Children’s Hospital.

The West Sound Chapter includes volunteers from Port Ludlow, Port Townsend, Sequim and Port Angeles who work tirelessly to meet the constant demand for blankets. A delivery of more than 100 blankets was made on June 1st with another large load planned for July.

Special recognition goes to Eleanor Swift, Mary Lou Wentworth and the Quilters Group of the Bay Club, Bev Kestler, Annette Koch, Norma Hartley, Barbara Hammond, Roseann Nystrom, Ginny Smith, Faye Hall, Jo Moser, Debra Mohorovich and Mariko Hunt. Congratulations to all who participated.

For additional information on Project Linus, please contact Pat Gracz at 797-7311 or Boni Parker at 437-5067.

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Village Council Hears Bridge Update

Sally Smith, Transportation Committee chair, reported on the status of the Hood Canal Bridge project at the June 1st meeting of the Village Council.

The state legislature has allocated 162 million dollars for repair of the Hood Canal Bridge from the 1.5 billion-dollar road budget. This is 38 million dollars shy of the currently estimated 200 million dollars needed to complete the project. It is hoped that the balance may be found in other legislative resources such as emergency, preservation or project excess funds. At present, tolls are not anticipated as a means for making up funding shortfalls.

However, Smith stressed, the funding will not be approved until the next legislative biennium beginning January 2001. At that time the new legislature may modify the current budget plans. A significant community effort will be needed to lobby the legislature in the spring. A bus to transport community residents to Olympia in support of community interests is already under discussion.

Plans for the bridge repair include widening the approach aprons by 8 feet, landscaping at either end and a truck turn-around/scenic stop on the west end. Tentatively, the three-year construction process will begin early in 2004. It is expected the bridge will be closed in January or February 2007, for an approximate eight-week period while the pre-built east section is floated in, fitted to the main section and anchored.

Port Ludlow Fire Fighters Introduced

Chief Wayne Kier introduced professional, administrative, volunteer and student intern members of Port Ludlow Fire District 3. Citing the training and experience of each member introduced, Chief Kier expressed pride in his staff and lauded their exceptional professional qualifications and abilities. The opinion was privately expressed by one Council member that the Port Ludlow community was indeed blessed to have such a high-quality emergency response team.

The last successful budget election provided for the recent hiring of three additional staff members, selected from over one hundred applicants. This means that there are now two firefighter/EMTs on duty at all times and available to serve emergency needs in the community.

Chief Kier also discussed the department's recently acquired Life Pack 12 cardiac emergency unit. Providing twelve monitoring leads hooked up to the patient, data is

transmitted via cell phone to medical staff waiting at the receiving hospital. This unit significantly reduces critical diagnostic time and, therefore, the amount of heart damage associated with delayed treatment.

Finally, the Chief reported a snag in the planned expansion of the Oak Bay fire station. County ordinances restrict expansion of the current building's footprint to 30 percent, an amount not adequate to meet identified needs. Kier does not expect any construction to occur this year. Perhaps only partly in jest, he cited a four-year time line: one year for planning, two years for fighting with the County, and one year for construction. The Council agreed to support a request to the County for a conditional use permit or a variance of the ordinance currently blocking construction plans.

OPG Maintaining Course

Vice President Jon Rose, who had given an OPG progress report in May, returned as promised and fielded questions for about an hour. He stated that no fundamental corporate changes affecting Port Ludlow are expected as a result of Gary Tucker's resignation, and that OPG is encouraged and optimistic about the confidential partnership discussions that are underway with possible resort developers. Contacted several days after the Council meeting, Rose was pleased to add that the Development Agreement between the County and OPG (or any subsequent developer) was passed by the commissioners, is through its appeal period and is now "a done deal."

Village Council Meeting Agenda

(Partial)

Thursday, July 6th, 9:00 a.m., Bay Club

- Vote on Amendments to Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws.
- Presentation by Millennium Digital TV on future plans.
- Presentation by American Marine Bank on its role in the community.
- Committee Reports.

All members of the community are welcome to attend.

Musings on the Bridge

by Mea Graham

Having been fortunate enough to be a resident here on the Olympic Peninsula and especially in Port Ludlow for the past eighteen months, it has come to me in varying stages what a remarkable environment my husband and I have chosen to inhabit. Cross over the bridge on a sunny day when both the Olympics and the Cascades are visible and you will know what I mean.

And the Hood Canal Bridge personally represents many things. I view it as a unique symbol to me of many situations and conditions. A bridge generally links two things that are physically separated one from the other, and becomes a link from one thing to something else. In the case of the Hood Canal Bridge, it takes one from the hectic pace of city life to a relaxed and stress-free peninsula life, from the urban to the rural. It also for me has become a symbol of the link between distant family members and old buddies and new acquaintances, caring neighbors and club members.

But a bridge is often a symbol of a springboard to the future, leaving the past behind. The paradox of old versus new: old people, old age, former pastimes, old memories to new things, new people, different places, new experiences, novel pastimes. When working, I would be concerned with having no spare time to do many of the things I wanted to do. Now the complaint I hear myself mutter on this, the other side of the bridge, is "Spare time—what is that?" Many of us here are involved in a panoply of activities, clubs, volunteer chores, the arts both from a participation standpoint as well as an appreciation standpoint. We haven't retired—we've re-directed!

I continue to be astounded at the range of talents that are prevalent here, of the previous professions and occupations that have produced such wonderful people with varied skills. I am in awe of those more mature than I am who, although retired from the work-a-day world, are not at all retired from life in general. The optimism and sheer pleasure that they exude no matter what they are doing is downright infectious, and although I am one of the "young ones on the block," i.e. a newcomer, these "old-timer" residents put me to shame many a day with their energy levels and positive attitudes. Again, the analogy of the bridge.

Health Forum Team Thanks Attendees and Professionals

by Peggy Schafran

Nearly 90 people contributed to the success of the recent Health Forum held at the Bay Club. This success can be attributed to the interest on the part of the attendees as well as the many medical/health care professionals who were on hand to provide information on the many and varied professions available to us here in Port Ludlow. Chief Wayne Kier of Fire District #3 and his 911 Emergency Response Team were on hand to learn the latest information. Thanks to all of you!

Of the information that was shared, did you know?

- Medical equipment may be borrowed (and donated) in Port Ludlow?
- The following services and professions are available in Port Ludlow: Chiropractors, Dentist, Physical Therapists, Hearing, Health Assessment Advisor, Massage, Biofeedback, Feldenkrais Method, Aesthetician and Cosmetologist, Pedicures and Manicures.

If you were unable to attend the Forum, there is a Port Ludlow Health Information handout that may be obtained by requesting it by e-mail from either the Bay or Beach Club. You also may go to either club in person and pay five cents per page to reproduce a copy. Examples of information useful to those in our area are: In-home caregivers (presently used by Port Ludlow people), clothes for sun-sensitive people, free medical billing help, telephone contacts for shut-ins, etc.

I personally want to thank Glee Hubbard, computer programmer, for the dedication and expertise given and Annette Isaksen-Stone for sound guidance.

If you have additional information to update the on-going Port Ludlow Health Information document, please call Peggy Schafran at 437-9935. The information you provide could be very useful to many of our neighbors.

New Port Ludlow Web Site

The Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce has a new web site. The site was created by Pat Heflin of Port Ludlow Connections. The Chamber will welcome your visit to their site. <http://www.portludlowchamber.org>.

A Message from the Port Ludlow Village Council

by Dave Graham, President

Knowing that the community has concerns about the future course of development in Port Ludlow now that Pope Resources President and CEO Gary Tucker has returned to retirement, the Village Council contacted Peter Pope, Chairman of the Board of Pope Resources. We asked Peter for confirmation of the future plans of the Pope Board.

In Peter's response, he confirmed to the Council that the direction for development that came forth from the Planning Forum would continue to be the direction that Olympic Property Group will pursue at Port Ludlow.

He stated, "As a board we have taken several steps to insure that the progress underway will continue." The first step taken was to name Doug Norberg, Vice-Chairman of Wright Runstad and a member of the Board of Pope Resources, to operate as interim CEO. And, "secondly, we have affirmed the leadership role that Greg McCarry and Jon Rose are playing in continuing the Planning Forum partnership process. They understand the board's goals and desires and have demonstrated a strong commitment to continue the progress made toward the hallmark community we all desire."

Peter also stated, "let us assure you that no changes in direction are contemplated, and I personally am committed to seeing the progress made under Gary's leadership continue with the new leadership we will secure." He expressed complete confidence in Doug, Greg and Jon being able to work with us to our satisfaction. He made his office available to us if we encounter any significant concerns and he said, "I look forward to positive reports about continuing progress."

On June 12th, representatives of the Village Council met with Doug Norberg. It proved to be a very satisfactory introductory meeting and we will be meeting again in the near future. As a matter of fact, Doug said that he would meet with us whenever we so desire. Doug demonstrated a good knowledge of the background of development in Port Ludlow and of the total plan for the completion of development. He also demonstrated that he is not functioning as a lame-duck CEO. He's seized the helm and is pushing forward on all fronts to continue the plan that Gary and his team have fashioned. We spoke of many issues and will speak of many more in the future. Doug gave us confidence that the development of our commu-

nity is in good, knowledgeable hands.

PLVC Seeking Candidates for Board

The Port Ludlow Village Council requests that those wishing to become candidates for the Board contact Frank Siler at 437-9107 or by e-mail at fsiler@waypt.com. You may also wish to nominate someone else as a candidate for the Board. If you do so, please verify their willingness to accept your nomination before submitting their name. Please declare whether the candidacy is for a one-year or a two-year term. Names of candidates must be received by **Wednesday, July 26th** in order to appear on the mail-out ballot.

The formal vote will take place at the Village Council meeting on **Thursday, September 7th**, to be held at 9:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. The new term for the Board will start in September.

Village Social Committee Plans Summerfest

The Village Social Committee vows that this year's Summerfest will be better than ever. The event will be **Sunday, August 6th** from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m. at the Bay Club and is open to all Village residents.

Entertainment will be provided by Ernie and Dorothy Howerton's five-piece polka band from Silverdale. The band features two accordions, a tuba, drums and a clarinet player. Wally Franz has volunteered to play his Bumbus, a very unusual musical instrument. The menu will include beer-simmered and grilled Bratwurst, potato salad, cole slaw and kraut, pretzels, rolls, a fruit bowl and apple strudel for dessert. The Silver City Brewing Co will provide three different beers.

Summerfest is limited in size and includes food, beer and entertainment for \$1 per person. Bavarian costumes are recommended but not required. Summerfest will include three contests: Best Stein, Best Costume and Best Chicken Dancer. Prizes will be awarded.



Challenging Hikes Set for Summer

The Port Ludlow Hiking Club announces a series of challenging hikes intended for those who wish to expand their hiking experience. All of the hikes in this summer series are strenuous and difficult so are only suitable for those who are experienced and physically fit. Those not fit run the risk of injury to themselves and can become a burden to fellow hikers.

The Challenging Series kicked off on Friday, June 30th with a difficult 13-mile hike to Royal Basin. Led by Sharon Sorenson, the hike featured a moderate elevation gain of 2,570 feet for a view of alpine meadows, Royal Lake and the surrounding peaks. In July, the Challenging Series will continue with a strenuous trip up Mt. Ellinor on **Friday, July 29th**. While the hike is only three to four miles in distance, expect a fast elevation gain of 2,424 feet for beautiful views of the southeast Olympics. Hikers meet at the Bridge Deck at 7:00 a.m. for an early departure. If you'd like more information, contact hike leader Ken Crawford at 437-2392.

If a challenging hike is not for you, don't despair because the regularly scheduled series of Friday hikes will continue as well. For specific information on a particular hike, call the hike leader or assistant for that hike. You must always carry extra water and food and wear appropriate clothing and shoes.

A hike with a moderate to difficult elevation gain of 2,920 feet for 8 miles up the Tubal Cain Trail is set for **Friday, July 7th**. There's an optional extension to view the remains of a B-17 bomber. Doris Monti is hike leader and can be reached at 437-0716. Debbie Ayres is the assistant and is at 437-9656. Hikers should meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

On **Friday, July 21st**, a difficult 8-mile high country hike to Deer Park and Obstruction Point will feature beautiful scenery and views. For an easier option, hikers can depart at Deer Park and return. The group will stop for a drink at C'est Bon afterwards, so bring extra dollars. Herman Schweitzer at 437-2138 and Pat Johnson at 385-7726 will lead the Obstruction Point hike. Ken Crawford at 437-2392 and Carole Porter at 437-4101 will lead the Deer Park group. Again, all hikers should meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

Newcomers also might like to try hiking the Timberton Loop Trail in Port Ludlow with the group on **Wednesday**,

July 19th. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. For more information, call Doris Monti at 437-0716.

Bernie Robinson is putting together a WTA Work Party on **Friday, July 14th**. For a day of work, fun and fellowship as well as all the goodies WTA provides, plan to join in. Be sure to bring lots of water. For further details, call Bernie at 437-0703.

Garden Club to do Brunch at Manor Farm Inn

Join the Port Ludlow Garden Club on **Wednesday, July 12th**, 8:30 a.m. at the Bay Club parking lot to carpool to local gardens, stopping for brunch at Christopher's at the Manor Farm Inn in Poulsbo and on to Reflective Gardens. Reservations and menu selection will be required for brunch. Call Bonnie Ahlstedt at 437-9113 or Francesca Drum at 379-3346. Mark your calendars for **Wednesday, August 9th** to see Woodland Park Zoo's new indoor garden exhibit.

Myrdelle's Garden Tips for July

July is a busy month for gardeners. Trim hedges, keeping base wider at top. Trim back roses and don't feed them after month's end. Keep annuals and perennials cleaned of spent flowers. Plant any annuals you want for fall bloom (cosmos do well) and consider planting mums and dahlia starts. The dahlias sold as bedding plants are mostly the shorter varieties. Fertilize chrysanthemums every three weeks until buds show color, then feed weekly. Battle slugs. Don't forget to water your hanging baskets daily or twice daily during warm weather.

Special Report on the June Garden Club's Outing

The second stop of the day was in Woodinville. It was arranged that we visit a garden way out in a rural area described as having a long driveway with a turn around for the bus and facing a lovely lake. The owner promised tables would be set up so we could enjoy our picnic lunch before touring the gardens.

When we arrived, the bus left us out at the street so we walked down the long driveway to the rear of the property. The lake view was there but only one picnic table and that had a kayak on top of it! There was no one around so we removed the kayak, put on a paper tablecloth and proceeded to have our picnic. Some of the others sat on what they could find. After we ate, the ladies and gentle-

men wandered down to the lake and around the grounds. One of the members walked out the driveway and noticed a neighbor next door who commented that she thought we had the wrong address. A commercial garden was two doors down.

We made a hasty retreat after clearing the table, returning the kayak to its former location and leaving everything like we found it. I am sure the property owners were surprised when their neighbor related that a tour bus pulled up and a bunch of mostly ladies strolled into the rear yard to have a picnic.

Café Opens Again

The café above the bank is open once again. This time we have a brother and sister team who are bringing their style to Port Ludlow. The café will be known as the Snug Harbor Café and will be one of four owned by this team. They are open for business from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. daily.

Since the café owners also own a seafood restaurant and bakery, you can expect fresh seafood and a variety of baked goods. Their other restaurants are in Port Hadlock, Discovery Bay and Quilcene. The official grand opening is planned for around July 1st. The café will take credit cards and have a beer and wine license.

What's Happening with the Port Ludlow Yacht Club

by John Reseck

Brad and Patty Glenne of Marrowstone Island are the two newest members of the Port Ludlow Yacht Club. They plan on enjoying the many activities the club provides such as the Polynesian Feast held on June 24th, and the many cruises around the San Juans and Puget Sound area.

In June, twenty-five boats went on one or another cruise with the club. Some went to Pleasant Harbor for a short cruise while others went to Princess Louisa Inlet in Canada for a longer cruise. The PLYC has something for everyone.

Did you know that one quart of fuel spilled will pollute 250,000 gallons of water? Just one of the educational facts found in the PLYC newsletter. If you would like more information about the Club, turn on your computer—dial up the Internet and go to <http://www.olympus.net/community/plyc>.

A New Store Highlights Art for the Garden

A new store recently opened on Water Street in Port Townsend that is certainly worth a visit. Walking into The Perfect Season you are immediately struck by a sense of décor and elegance. “The store feels like a cross between a good bookstore and an art gallery,” reports one local gardener.

Regina Siefried, co-owner of The Perfect Season, says “We wanted to bring the passion of gardening and the creativity of design together in one store.” At The Perfect Season you’ll discover unique design ideas in artistic displays as well as pieces that make a statement on their own.

While upscale might be the first thought upon entering the store, a quick review of the merchandise attests to pricing that fits even the smallest budgets. True gardener or not, you’ll find items that fit a decorative niche inside the home, in the garden or on the deck.

For the garden, you’ll find pottery, furniture, fountains, plaques and window boxes, while stone birdbaths and iron-crafted art pieces add to the mix of old and new. Items that fit more in the home than in the garden include a wide variety of baskets, as well as after-gardening oils, soaps and hand creams.

The Perfect Season is located at 1300 Water Street in Port Townsend (across from the Washington State Ferry dock).

Video Store Promises Supply of New Releases

A new video store is open above the Port Ludlow American Marine Bank. This time according to owners John Silves and Dave Axford, they are here to stay. Their store is in the space previously occupied by another video store that went out of business about four months ago. For one thing, John and Dave have a contract that ensures they get the latest releases in sufficient quantity to meet reasonable demands. In addition they will have three-day rentals of all their new releases. The new releases will arrive in the shop every Tuesday.

This is the second video store owned by John and Dave. They are open Monday through Friday from noon to 9:00 p.m., on Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. on. A drop box is available.

Beach Club Update

Nan Smith is the correspondent for the North Bay and the Communications Chair for the LMC. She can be reached at 437-2162 or by e-mail at justnan@olympen.com. All items of interest to the North Bay may be submitted to her.

June LMC Meeting

The June 17th meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) went smoothly and quickly under the strong organizational leadership of Chairman Jim Brannaman. The agenda contained no obviously controversial items.

Each of the committee chairs (see chart), with the exception of Carl Jespersen and George Dyer who were not there, presented information about their committee's projects to the board. Brannaman reiterated his desire to have strong committee members who can handle the numerous and varied problems as they arise. "It is the desire of this board," stated Brannaman, "that our meetings not be subject to endless discussions. The sharing of information should take place at the committee level. Then, if the involved party is dissatisfied with the committee's decision, an appeal can be made to the full board." (See chart on next page.)

The most visible and active committee is "Operations," which is directly responsible for the supervision of the day-to-day operations of the Beach Club. Headed by Larry Nobles, the Operations Committee is charged in the Bylaws to "conduct a thorough study of the wants and needs of the membership, to recommend to the Board both near-term and long-term proposals for the upgrading of the Beach Club, and, in concert with the Finance Committee, to recommend plans for financing such proposals." One of the ways in which this committee will be fulfilling its obligations to the members is through the issuance of a questionnaire to all LMC members. This study is now underway and the committee will be corresponding directly with the membership in the near future to elicit their views as to how the Beach Club can best be improved.

The Operations Committee, working with Operations Manager Dick Smith, is also engaged in a review of all-current Rules and Regulations that govern the use of the

Beach Club and other LMC facilities. Brannaman stated, "We need intelligent, readable, understandable rules. Those we have now are ambiguous and obscure." Smith has been instructed by the committee to be both flexible and liberal in his interpretation of the present rules.

LMC Committee chairs welcome letters, phone calls and personal contact with members who have ideas and suggestions to offer, as well as complaints. A complete listing with phone numbers and e-mail addresses is posted at the Beach Club.

LOA Plans Special Evening Meeting

by Sally M. Orsborn

The North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) will meet on **Thursday, July 13th**, 7:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. The special evening meeting will begin with a dessert given by the Board of Directors for all members. The event will honor the 27 residents, who took part in "Clean Sweep," a volunteer effort to keep our neighborhood streets clear of trash.

Speakers for the evening, Howard Morse and Chief Wayne Kier, will present useful and practical ways that we can prepare our homes and ourselves for potential disaster situations. The evening will close with a brief business meeting of the LOA Board of Directors. All North Bay lot/home owners are encouraged to attend.

LMC Champagne Brunch Huge Success

The LMC held its annual champagne brunch on Saturday, June 17th, and it was outstanding. Members supplied the food, service and decorations. A plentiful supply of champagne and sliced ham was available. Bartenders were decked out in white shirts and black bow ties, lending a formal appearance to this event.

The decorations were a creative assortment of birdhouses and cages that were nestled on top of delicately flowered netting. Peggy Schafran made a point of thanking all of the volunteers; and we do too, since this was a wonderful brunch.

North Bay LOA Board Meets in June

Guest speakers Jim Pearson and Gary Rowe of the Jefferson County Public Works Department, were introduced by Walter Cairns, LMC Drainage Committee member, at the North Bay Lot Owners Association Board Meeting on June 8th. The County representatives were on hand to discuss and answer questions on the proposed Drainage District election.

Previously, lot owners had submitted questions to the Public Works Department. A document with both the questions and answers was prepared in advance and passed out to the audience. In addition to the questions submitted in advance, the audience had many other questions.

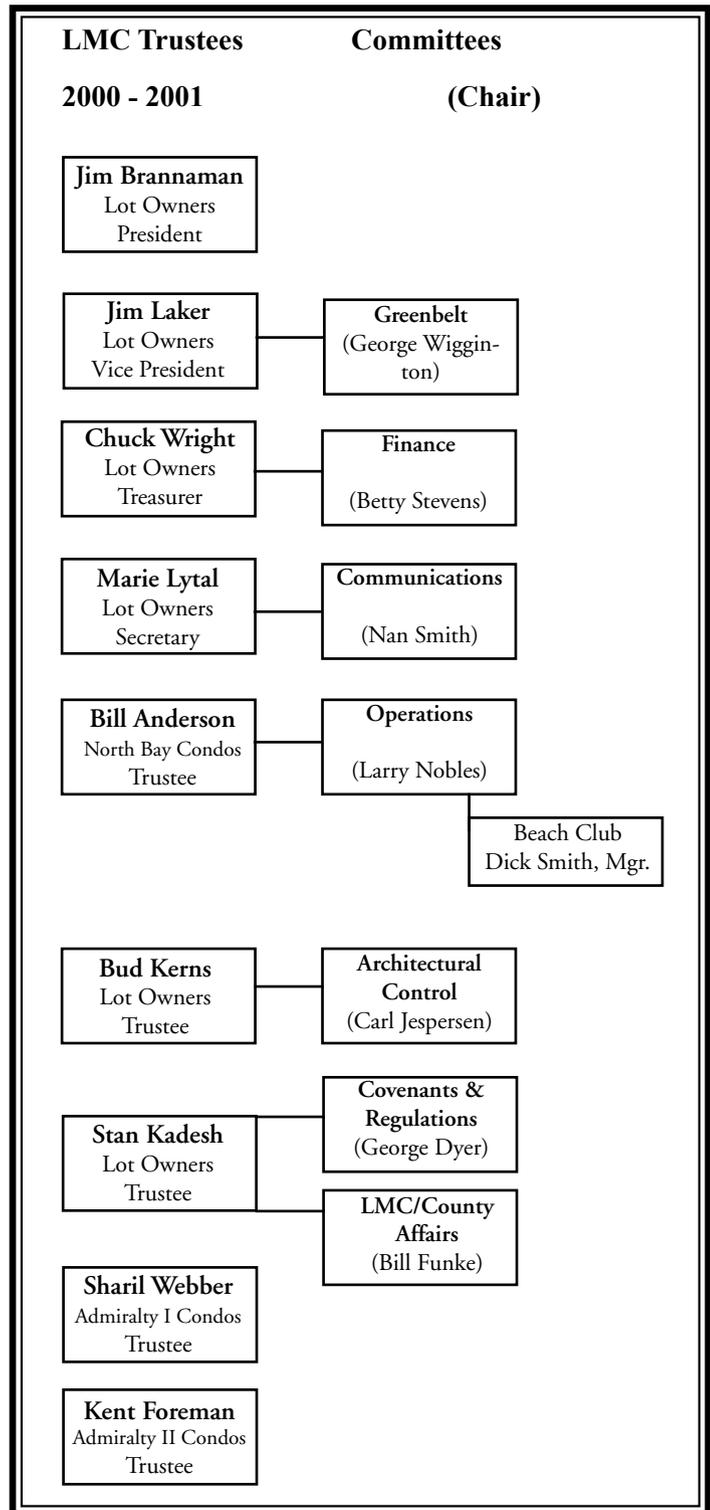
For instance, they wondered what the estimated cost would be to the individual lot owner. The answer given was \$65 based on an average of costs to lot owners in other Drainage Districts in Western Washington. Further, it was pointed out that the present situation in North Bay has to be corrected; and the longer it is put off, the more expense will be involved. The cost of starting up the District was also raised. No answer was available because the start-up cost is unknown until an engineering study is done. Also the question of financing was also brought up, and the group was advised that long-term low-interest financing would be available with minimal costs to the lot owners.

The speakers explained that all lot owners who are registered voters in Washington State would be eligible to vote on the proposed Drainage District with two votes per lot. Condominium Associations will vote per association. If the vote on **Tuesday, September 19th** passes, Jefferson County Commissioners will appoint three district commissioners from Port Ludlow that live within the proposed District boundaries. They will serve until February 2001 when new commissioners will be elected.



A copy of the questions and answers are posted with the meeting minutes at the Beach Club. Copies may be made by request.

Ludlow Maintenance Corporation Fills Committee Posts



Regularly Scheduled Beach Club Activities						
Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Aerobics, Ladies	8:00 a.m.		8:00 a.m.		8:00 a.m.	
Aquacise, Ladies	9:00 a.m.		9:00 a.m.		9:00 a.m.	
Aquasize, Coed	10:00 a.m.		10:00 a.m.		10:00 a.m.	
Bridge, Ladies			1:00 p.m.			

Dining Out

by Ralph Thomas

The Heron Beach Inn has updated its Dining Room menu to include a number of new items. While we have not had an opportunity to try these dishes, we felt we should report on the changes. Most notable is the addition of two new seafood specialties. The first is a pan-seared sea bass served on top of a bed of carrot couscous with petite summer vegetables. The second entry is a sautéed loin of monkfish served with summer vegetables and a bean ragout. Salmon, of course, is still on the menu.

Chef Michael Peterson and Sous Chef Chris Sokol are very pleased with their new menu and the comments I have heard from guests and staff would indicate that they should be pleased. They also have devised an appetizer list that includes coriander-encrusted Ahi, one of my personal favorites. In addition to the improvements in the seafood selection, they have added a seared breast of duck and have a beef and lamb dish as well.

The Fireside Lounge menu is still in the process of being updated, but I can report that they have the best open-faced salmon sandwich I have ever tried. They use a salmon filet rather than a salmon cake and it is delicious. They also have a small dinner steak available in the Lounge. The Inn is currently conducting a contest to name the Dining Room and The Fireside Lounge. You can pick

up an entry blank at the front desk. Overall we are very pleased with the changes we see under the leadership of Larry Dittloff, the new Innkeeper, and Ric Brown, Food and Beverage Manager.

Swim Classes Offered at Beach Club

Red Cross swimming classes began in June at the Beach Club and will continue through **Thursday, August 10th**. All classes are held in the mornings, Monday through Thursday. The cost to members is \$30; non-members, \$35. Classes are being held in three sessions and at five levels:

Session II July 3rd-July 14th
 Session III July 17th-July 27th
 Session IV July 31st-August 10th

Level 5 8:30 -9:00 a.m. MTWT
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 Level 2 10:10-10:40 a.m. MTWT
 Level 4 10:10-10:40 a.m. MTWT
 Level 3 10:45-11:15 a.m. MTWT
 Level 1 10:45-11:15 a.m. MTWT
 Level 1 11:20-11:50 a.m. MTWT

Specialized swim classes are also being offered in synchronized swimming and adult classes. Please contact Lynn at 437-0132 to register or to get specific details.

Bay Club Update

Dorothy Foust, Editor

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

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

SBCA Board of Directors
 Quarterly Meeting Dates
 Held Third Fridays at the Bay Club
 July 21st—October 20th—January 15th

Free Spirits Membership Drive

Hopefully your mailbox recently brought you the annual Free Spirits membership information. Dues may be mailed or brought to the Bay Club.

The new Board is hard at work organizing events for 2000-2001 starting with *An Old Fashioned Fourth of July Barbecue* on **Tuesday, July 4th** beginning with a social hour at 4:00 p.m. followed by dinner at 5:00 p.m. The menu will include hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, beans, barbecued ribs, corn and all the fixin's. Cost to members is \$10 with guests welcome for \$15. The cut-off date for reservations was June 30th, but check at the Bay Club for last-minute availabilities.

Whoa There, Nellie!

With the buildup in both automobile and pedestrian traffic in Inner Harbor Village, there are growing safety concerns regarding traffic congestion. With this in mind, certain trees are being trimmed back to allow greater visibility for both car and individual. In turn, we are asking residents and visitors to become more cautious as they are driving and/or walking and that automobiles be driven at a speed of no more than 20 mph within Inner Harbor Village.

The Inner Harbor Village Condominium Association thanks you for your cooperation and hopes that these minimal steps are sufficient to provide the necessary degree of safety for all.

Independents Potluck

The Independents will hold a potluck barbecue at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, July 26th** at 4:00 p.m. Bring your own meat and a side dish. If you'd like further information and to sign up for your side dish, call either Margaret Ischer at 437-0917 or Diana Anderson at 437-0235 no later than **Monday, July 24th**.

South Bay Residents Have Critical Choices

South Bay residents will make some key decisions at the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Annual Meeting to be held **Wednesday, July 12th** at 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Throughout the day most of the various homeowners associations that make up SBCA will meet to conduct their village business. A schedule of the day's activities is outlined below:

10:30-11:00 a.m. Port Ludlow No. 7
 11:00 a.m.-Noon Timberton Village
 Noon-1:00 p.m. Lunch Break
 1:00-2:00 p.m. Woodridge Village
 2:00-4:00 p.m. Teal Lake Village
 4:00-5:00 p.m. South Bay Community Association
 5:00-6:00 p.m. Cocktail Party

Important budget matters will be determined at the meeting of the full membership, and voting will take place for all six directors. The people elected will launch the SBCA's transition from developer to resident control. For the first time all will be residents; OPG is not submitting any candidates. Declared candidates at press time were: Martin Deckett, Bert Goldstein, Tink Green, Judy McCay, Tom Murray, Maureen Poole, Bill Schoenemann, Ken Stahl, Derek Stone, Bates Thomas, Jim Thomas and Bob Wilkinson.

The SBCA board is responsible for Bay Club budgeting and operation, administration and enforcement of South Bay covenants (including architectural and landscape applications), trail maintenance and the landscaping of common areas not controlled by homeowners associations. Nominees and their resumes are posted at the Bay Club, and south side residents will be receiving additional information about the meeting by mail.

First Wednesday Luncheon

The final First Wednesday Luncheon of the current season was held June 7th at the Bay Club. Kevin Badten, Court Counselor, Detention Manager, Jefferson County Juvenile presented the program and Family Court Services.

Badten spoke on the Juvenile Diversion program of Jefferson County, whereby young, first-time offenders are required to appear, along with their parents, before a Community Accountability Board. This Board includes a variety of representatives from the local community whose goal it is to impress upon the youth the connection between behavior and its effects on the youth and others. Diversion strives to hold youths accountable for their actions; to foster change in attitudes and behaviors; to impress upon youths that the community is concerned with their conduct; to increase the juveniles' awareness of the relationship between the offense committed and the people injured by the offense; and to stimulate and maximize the opportunity for victim and citizen participation.

Diversion agreements may require the youth to perform community service work and/or reimburse victims for losses. The Diversion system also provides informational and educational programs, as well as assisting families to find needed services for their children. For further information, Badten may be contacted at 360-385-9190. Bob Wilkinson of Port Ludlow assisted in this presentation.

First Wednesday Luncheons are "denial" luncheons, that is, they are limited to one small main dish, soup or salad. Attendees contribute the cost of what they would usually eat for lunch, or a nonperishable food item, to the Jefferson County Food Bank. Anyone may attend the luncheons, which will resume in September.

Bayview Village Annual Meeting

The annual meeting for the Bayview Village Association will be held at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, July 18th** at 4:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend and elect a new Board of Directors and vote on issues of importance to the Association. If you cannot attend the meeting, please mail in the ballot, contained in your Notice of Meeting packet, by **Wednesday, July 12th**.

An all-member potluck party will be held after the meeting. Call Nancy Green at 437-0548 and let her know what you would like to bring. Also, bring your own drinks and tableware. See you all there!

Book Club Explores Coming to Terms

East of the Mountains, the second novel of David Guter-son, acclaimed author of *Snow Falling on Cedars*, leads us on a journey to Eastern Washington where a retired doctor who is terminally ill, intends to end his life. The twist of events, the people he encounters and the power of personal discovery take us on a poetic sojourn of one man's tortured efforts to come to terms with illness and mortality.

Please join the Book Club's discussion on **Tuesday, July 11th**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Discussion leader will be Sally Grything. Any questions? Call Martha Dawson at 427-4167.

Olympic Water and Sewer Water Quality

by Shari Hagey

As you have probably read in the local newspapers, there have been problems with contamination in a couple of the nearby private water systems. Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) wants to assure Port Ludlow residents that there is no E-Coli in the drinking water.

OWSI takes water samples each month, which are evaluated by a laboratory in Poulsbo. Our tests have come back clean, showing no bacteria in the water.

All residents of Port Ludlow will soon be receiving the annual Water Quality Report, as required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Washington State Department of Health, in accordance with Federal regulations. If you have any further questions, feel free to call our office at 437-2101.

Farmers' Market

The Port Ludlow Farmers Market continues to be a huge success in its second month. The Market hours are now 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Favorite vendors have been Mahala from Maple Shadow Farms with her extraordinary fresh vegetables and Irene of Hume Farms with her outstanding tomatoes and lovely floral baskets. Cut flowers are available at another stand where peonies and other favorites are very popular. Mark your calendars for Fridays at the Market to meet with friends old and new. We can promise you a fine time.

Village Activities Calendar

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

July

Mon., July 3rd

3:00-5:00 p.m., PLCC MS Word

Tues., July 4th

4:00 p.m., Free Spirits Barbecue and Celebration

Wed., July 5th

2:30-4:30 p.m., PLCC MS Word

Thurs., July 6th

9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Village Council General Meeting

12:30-2:00 p.m., Broadway Production Meeting

4:00-5:00 p.m., Hidden Cove Homeowners Association

Fri., July 7th

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club Departs Bridge Deck

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Farmers Market, Village Center

Mon., July 10th

9:00 a.m.-Noon, Bayview Board Meeting

1:00-2:00 p.m., Woodworkers

6:30-8:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting

Tues., July 11th

11:30 a.m.- 3:00 p.m., 18-Holer Golf Meeting & Lunch

2:00-5:00 p.m., Plush Investment

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

Wed., July 12th

8:30 a.m., Garden Club Departs Parking Lot

10:30-11:00 a.m., Port Ludlow No. 7 HOA

11:00 a.m.-Noon, Timberton Village HOA

1:00-2:00 p.m., Woodridge Village HOA

2:00-4:00 p.m., Teal Lake Village HOA

4:00 p.m., SBCA Annual Meeting

5:00 p.m., SBCA Members Cocktail Party

Thurs., July 13th

12:30-2:00 p.m., Broadway Production Meeting

2:30-4:30 p.m., PLCC Board Meeting

7:00 p.m., LOA Meeting and Dessert, Beach Club

Fri., July 14th

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Farmers Market, Village Center

5:00-7:00 p.m., South Bay Members Cocktail Party

Sat., July 15th

9:00 a.m., LMC Meeting, Cove Room, Beach Club

Mon., July 17th

3:00-5:00 p.m., PLCC Win 95/98

Tues., July 18th

3:00-7:00 p.m., Bayview Annual Meeting and Potluck

Thurs., July 20th

9:00-11:00 a.m., Village Council Meeting

1:00-3:00 p.m., PLCC Genealogy

5:00-9:00 p.m., Nifty Niners BBQ

Fri., July 21st

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club Departs Bridge Deck

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Farmers Market, Village Center

4:00 p.m., Hawaiian Club, Beach Club

10:00 a.m., SBCA Board of Directors

Mon., July 24th

3:00-5:00 p.m., PLCC Spreadsheet

Tues., July 25th

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

Wed., July 26th

4:00-8:00 p.m., Independents Potluck Barbecue

Fri., July 28th

7:00 a.m., Hiking Club Departs Bridge Deck (Challenging Hike)

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Farmers Market, Village Center

Sun., July 30th

12:00-5:15 p.m., Music on the Green

Activities on hiatus during the summer include the North Bay Dinner Club, First Wednesday Luncheon (see article) and the Explorer's Club.

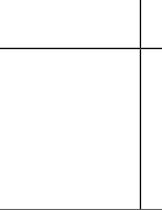
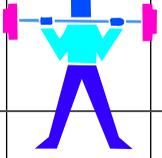
Help Your Neighbor in the Time of Need

Please sign up at either the Bay or Beach Club if you can volunteer a few hours of your time to help a neighbor in time of need. This could be sitting with a loved one while a medicine is purchased, buying groceries for a shut-in, driving the patient to a nearby doctor's appointment, etc.

The quality of life offered by Port Ludlow is why most of us live here and many of us are involved with our busy lives. Suddenly when faced with an emergency, it is a relief to know a neighbor will help for a few hours without our having to search for someone.

The Clubs will maintain listings of volunteers. When someone needing help contacts them, Peggy Schafran will call those listed to save energy and time. Please sign up for a few hours. You may be helping yourself!

Regularly Scheduled Bay Club Activities

Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Aquarobics Exercise Program No impact water exercise. No instructor. No fee.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.
Aquawalk Exercise Program Walk your way to fitness. No instructor. No fee.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	10-11 a.m.
Aerobics Instructed Program Bend, stretch, exercise your way to fitness.	8:30-9:30 a.m.		8:30-9:30 a.m.		8:30-9:30 a.m.	
Rockettes Advanced tap dancing. Instructed. Fee.	9:30-11 a.m.			9:30-11 a.m.		9:30-11 a.m.
Steppin' Out Tap dancing. Instructed. Fee.				11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	
Beginning Bridge Learn while playing.	1-4 p.m.					
Fly Tyers Feathers, thread and imagination come together in creations that tempt the fishies.		9 a.m.-12 noon				
Stretch and Strengthen Stretch and Strengthen exercise. Instructed. Fee.					9:45-10:45 a.m.	
Strength Training Work your way to fitness. Instructed. Fee.		8-9 a.m.		8-9 a.m.		8-9 a.m.
Yoga Excellent non-aerobic exercise. Instructed. Fee.		9:30-10:45 a.m.				
Ludlow Line Dancers All level of dancers welcome. No fee, great fun, & exercise.	3-4:30 p.m.					

Arts and Entertainment

Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Editor

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

On Golden Pond comes to Key City Playhouse

The loons are back again on Golden Pond, and so are Ethel and Norman Thayer, who are returning to their lake-front summer home for the 44th year. Port Townsend's Key City Players' summer production *On Golden Pond* stars Port Ludlow's own Bob Putnam as Norman, a cantankerous, retired professor, who, despite heart palpitations and a failing memory is still as gruff and spirited as ever. Ethel, played by Molly Rock, is the devoted, all-knowing wife, the perfect foil for Norman, who delights in all the small things which have enriched their long life together.

They are visited at the cottage by their divorced, middle-aged daughter, Chelsea, and her fiancé, Bill Ray, who leave behind their teenage son, Billy, for the summer while they travel to Europe. Norman forges an unlikely bond with the lonely boy, as he revels in taking his ward fishing and learns some lessons about modern teenage awareness—and slang—in return.

Norman and Ethel, brought even closer by the incidence of a mild heart attack, know that time is now against them, but the years have been good and perhaps another summer on Golden Pond still awaits.

This comedy-drama explores complicated family relationships, Norman's fears about his own failing health and mind, and in the end, is a celebration of simple human decency.

The show runs **Thursdays, Fridays & Saturdays, July 6th through July 22nd** at 8:00 p.m. Matinee performances will be **Sunday, July 16th and 23rd** at 2:30 p.m.

Additional performances may be added the last weekend of July. Call Key City Playhouse for ticket information at 385-7396. Tickets may be also be purchased at Quimper Sound at 385-2454.

Broadway Production Board Seeks Volunteers

The Broadway Production Board needs more talent and willing hands for behind-the-scenes work for our Broadway production slated for November of this year. There is scenery to be built, posters to be created and one or two people to pass out programs. If you can spare some time for this important community project, please contact Sally Unieski at 437-0444.

Hear Dukes of Dabob

The Jazz in the Olympics Society (JITOS) presents the Dukes of Dabob on **Sunday, July 9th**, 1:00 p.m. at the Eagle's Club in Port Angeles. There'll be a special appearance by the Jammers. Admission price for JITOS members is \$6 and \$9 for non-members.

Jazz in the Olympics promotes and preserves traditional jazz and swing music on the Olympic Peninsula, encourages youth appreciation and participation and promotes tourism and assists in the economic development of the Olympic Peninsula.

Benefits of JITOS general membership include discounts at all Sunday events and JITOS jazz festivals. Annual membership dues are \$10 and should be sent to JITOS, P.O. Box 3848, Sequim, WA 98382-5072.



Concerts in the Barn— A Summer Favorite

The Northwest has a sound all its own—the Olympic Music Festival. Every Saturday and Sunday from late June through early September, exquisite chamber music is performed on an idyllic 55-acre farm, home of the Olympic Music Festival Concerts in the Barn. Audiences have been delighted by this summer experience since the Festival's founding in 1984.

Patrons come from Seattle, east of Puget Sound, Port Angeles, Sequim, Port Townsend, Tacoma and Olympia and places in between to hear outstanding chamber performances on piano, violin, viola and cello. They're urged to arrive early and spend the day on the Festival grounds enjoying the tranquility as well as the popular donkeys. Some visitors bring their own picnics; others take advantage of the delicious treats available for purchase. Box lunches made by Cuisine Med can be ordered in advance by calling the Festival Office.

General admission seating is inside the Barn, and tickets should be purchased early. There is unlimited general admission seating outside the Barn doors. You're encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs. Several ticket options are available. Popular with Port Ludlow people is the Flex Pass that entitles the holder to twelve admissions and can be used in any combination. One person can use it twelve times; three can use it four times, and so on. A Barn Flex Pass is \$220 and a Lawn Flex Pass is \$110.

To order tickets, call the Festival Office at 206-527-8839. If you've never attended a Concert in the Barn, make this summer the time you do. Flyers describing the full program and various ticket plans are available at the Bay Club. The *Voice* Performing Arts Calendar will carry the concert schedule.

Save the Date

Each year a group of Port Ludlow people who enjoy classical music select a weekend to enjoy a potluck luncheon together followed by a Concert in the Barn. This year the group outing is scheduled for **Saturday, September 2nd**. Watch next month's *Voice* for complete details.



Greta Sings Tribute to Basie & Ellington

Port Ludlow favorite Greta Matassa sings *Jazz Royalty*, a musical tribute to Count Basie and Duke Ellington on **Friday, July 7th** at the Century Ballroom, 915 East Pine Street, in Seattle. Greta and her trio, including Randy Halberstadt, piano, Clipper Anderson, bass and Brian Kirk, drums will be joined by the dancers of "Swing." Show starts at 8:00 p.m., but dinner reservations are recommended. Tickets for the show are \$12. For further information call 206-324-7263.

Music Festival Benefits Habitat

A two-day outdoor Music Festival to benefit Habitat for Humanity of East Jefferson County is planned for **Saturday and Sunday, July 22nd and 23rd** at Port Townsend's Memorial Field.

Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Sunday, from noon to 5:00 p.m., the festival will feature a variety of music including bluegrass, fiddle, Scottish, jazz, country and drums. A portion of Saturday's show will present talented children from throughout the peninsula. A dance is planned for Saturday evening. Sunday's program will feature a full Scottish bagpipe band and dancers, and close with a gospel service.

Best Musical—*Fosse*

by Lynn Thomas

Winner of the 1999 Tony Award for Best Musical, *Fosse* is a cavalcade of highlights from one of the most provocative and influential talents of our generation. The show is recreated by long-time Fosse stars Gwen Verdon and Ann Reinking, and performed by an extraordinary cast that gives us the dance of a lifetime. Dancer, choreographer, director, legend, Bob Fosse's distinctive style and unique vision revolutionized the musical theatre.

There are still tickets available for this show. Please contact the Bay Club to sign up before **Saturday, July 15th**.

The performance is **Saturday, August 5th**, at 2:00 p.m. The package is \$75, and includes your ticket, the bus, driver gratuity, and ferry fees. Please call me at 437-4069 if you have any questions .

Performing Arts Calendar

July, 2000

Sat., July 1st

Centrum's Port Townsend Country Blues Festival featuring masters of acoustic blues, McCurdy Pavilion/Littlefield Green, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., 385-5320.

Sat. & Sun., July 1st & 2nd

Beethoven Piano Festival at Olympic Music Festival Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839.

Mon. & Tues., July 3rd & 4th

Coffee Concerts, Gwendolyn Moore performs piano music of Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin & Liszt, Turtle Bluff II, Nordland, 9:30 a.m., 385-3626.

Tues., July 4th

Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes, McCurdy Pavilion/Littlefield Green, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., 385-5320.

Wed., July 5th

Bend, Oregon's Cascade Chorale & Port Townsend/East Jefferson County Community Chorus together in concert, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Hadlock, 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., July 6th

Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes, McCurdy Pavilion/Littlefield Green, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m., 385-5320.

Fri., July 7th

Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes, McCurdy Pavilion/Littlefield Green, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 7:00 p.m., 385-5320.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 6th, 7th, 8th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 20th, 21st & 22nd

On Golden Pond, Key City Players, Port Townsend, Key City Playhouse, 8:00 p.m., 385-7396.

Sat., July 8th

Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes, McCurdy Pavilion/Littlefield Green, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 2:00 & 7:00 p.m., 385-5320.

Sat. & Sun., July 8th & 9th

All Mozart Concert, Olympic Music Festival Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839.

Sun., July 9th

Jazz in the Olympics, Dukes of Dabob, Eagle's Club, Port Angeles, 1:00 p.m., 360-452-7600.

Mon. & Tues., July 10th, 11th, 17th, 18th, 24th, 25th & 31st

Coffee Concerts feature morning of piano music, Turtle Bluff II, Nordland, 9:30 a.m., 385-3626.

Sat. & Sun., July 15th & 16th

Romantic Weekend with music of Schumann, Smetana, Chopin & Brahms, Olympic Music Festival Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839.

Sun., July 16th & 23rd

On Golden Pond, Key City Players, Port Townsend, Key City Playhouse, 2:30 p.m., 385-7396.

Fri., July 21st

Classical music by clarinetist Joanne Cordero and pianist Sally Ramsden, Collective Visions Gallery, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Sat., July 22nd

Music Festival to benefit Habitat for Humanity, Memorial Field, Port Townsend, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Sat. & Sun., July 22nd & 23rd

Music of Beethoven, Franck & Dvorak, Olympic Music Festival Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839.

Sun., July 23rd

Music Festival to benefit Habitat for Humanity, Memorial Field, Port Townsend, Noon-5:00 p.m.

Fri., July 28th

Centrum's Jazz Port Townsend, McCurdy Pavilion/Littlefield Green, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 385-5320.

Sat., July 29th

Centrum's Jazz Port Townsend, McCurdy Pavilion/Littlefield Green, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 1:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., 385-5320.

Sat. & Sun., July 29th & 30th

20th Century Weekend with music of Shostakovich, Debussy, Prokofiev & Faure, Olympic Music Festival Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839.

Sun., July 30th

Music on the Green, Bay Club Lawn, Charlie May with the Billy Wallace Quartet and vocalist, B.B. White, Prohibition Jazz Band and the Toucans Steel Drum Band, doors open at 12:00 noon, 327-2208.

Help Wanted

By Ralph Thomas

We are very pleased with the wonderful volunteers who have agreed to assist us as proofreaders. We are still in need of feature writers. If you would like to help us by writing an article on an occasional basis, we can use you. You need not be concerned about grammar and spelling; we have a number of very capable proofreaders who can assist you (look what they have done to help me).

We are trying to broaden our coverage of local events that are important to the Village. If you would like to discuss your participation, please call me at 437-4069.

Olympic Property Group

Who is Olympic Property Group?

by Shari Hagey

It was apparent at the May 4th PLVC meeting that we have a lot of new residents in Port Ludlow. Some of you (and even some of the long-term residents) may have been wondering how Olympic Property Group relates to Olympic Resource Management, and how either of them fit in with Pope Resources.

Our company began in the timber industry as Pope & Talbot back in 1853. This original company prospered and is still a successful wood products manufacturer today.

In 1985, a new and completely separate company, Pope Resources, was started to manage the timber and development properties in Washington State, previously held by Pope & Talbot.

Olympic Resource Management (ORM), a subsidiary company of Pope Resources, was created in March of 1997 specifically to acquire and manage timber assets for other investors as well as Pope Resources.

In 1999 Olympic Property Group (OPG) was formed to manage the commercial and residential development of Port Ludlow as well as several other real estate projects in the region. Subsidiary companies under OPG are Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc., Olympic Real Estate Development, LLC, Olympic Real Estate Management, Inc. and Olympic Resorts, LLC.

Below is a chart showing the relationship between the Olympic family of companies and the parent, Pope Resources:

Olympic Property Group, LLC

- Holding company. Owner of “Investment Real Estate.”

Olympic Real Estate Development, LLC

- Developer. Owner of “Development Real Estate.”

Olympic Real Estate Management, Inc.

- Operator of Resort Assets.
- Lessee from ORLLC (Golf, Development and Sales Offices, RV Park.)
- Property manager (Marina, Village Center, Offices, Resort.)

Olympic Resorts, LLC

- Owner of Resort Assets (except Marina and Inn.)
- Lessor to OREMI.

Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc.

- Owner/Operator of Port Ludlow Water and Sewer Utilities.



Past Celebrations—Fourth of July

When Independence Day rolled around every year, the mills always closed and the entire Puget Mill family joined in the celebration. Usually the people from Ludlow and Utsalady went to Port Gamble, but sometimes one of the other company millsites played host. Many people were invited from surrounding mill towns and even from Seattle.

The cookhouse prepared baked hams, suckling pigs and bread; and every woman brought her own specialties in the way of food to the picnic grounds. Foot races, a band concert by the Port Gamble band, and a baseball game usually took up the entire afternoon.

The climax of the day came in the evening, as soon as darkness fell. Will Walker, Cyrus's brother, rowed out to a barge in the Bay and set off a lavish display of fireworks that had been sent up by the company in San Francisco. Once this was over, the younger children were sent off to bed. Then everyone of suitable age, from Cyrus Walker to the lowliest mill hand, went to the dance. With music furnished by an orchestra from Port Townsend or Seattle, they danced until four o'clock in the morning.

Do You Have Time for ECHHO?

Our community is composed of people from all backgrounds—who have a common interest in what Port Ludlow is—a place to enjoy, with its serene atmosphere and spectacular beauty. Some of us are actively involved with our many social events and many of us choose to live a quite life.

ECHHO is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to helping individuals who need services not provided by any others. An ECHHO volunteer provides help such as transportation to a doctor, home repairs, yard clean up for the disabled or widowed, homemaker, occasional visits to shut-ins and many other needed services not provided by the usual sources.

ECHHO has arranged for medical equipment such as walkers, wheel chairs, canes, rehabilitation equipment, safety equipment, lifts, etc. These items and many others are available now right here in Port Ludlow for those who have needs.

What does it take to be an ECHHO volunteer? Just a

little of your time on an "on call basis." Completing a volunteer questionnaire will let ECHHO know of your interests—maybe you could help a widow with yard clean up, drive someone to the doctor, deliver a walker or assist with meal preparation for someone returning from a hospital stay. Why not consider helping your neighbor? We need more volunteers here in Port Ludlow. For more information, call 379-ECHHO (379-32446) and our volunteer coordinator will be happy to answer any questions.

Bluebills Receive Community Action Award

The Olympic Peninsula Bluebills were recently awarded one of two Community Services Partnership Awards by the Olympic Community Action Agency. The award was made in recognition of the support Bluebills have provided to their programs.

The award was presented at a luncheon on May 19th attended by Community Services Action personnel, other service group members and government representatives. State Representative Lynn Kessler assisted in presenting the awards and made a short speech stressing the importance of volunteerism and community service.

Bluebills, a Boeing retiree volunteer program, has worked with Olympic Community Action Agency in repairing housing, Meals-on-Wheels, contributing goods at Christmas and Easter, landscaping, yard clean-up and assisting in home repairs and minor construction.

Community Action Agencies are nation-wide programs established by the federal government in 1965 as part of the War-on-Poverty. They are federally funded but locally operated. The Olympic Agency covers Clallam and Jefferson Counties. They have about 300 employees and administer nearly eighty programs.

Bluebills is open to anyone interested in volunteer work. They are active in education as well as assisting charitable and government agencies. In 1999, the 62 members of the Olympic Chapter contributed over 3,500 hours of volunteer work. For further information, call Myron Vogt at 437-4055 or visit the website at www.bluebills.org.

Low Tide Fest

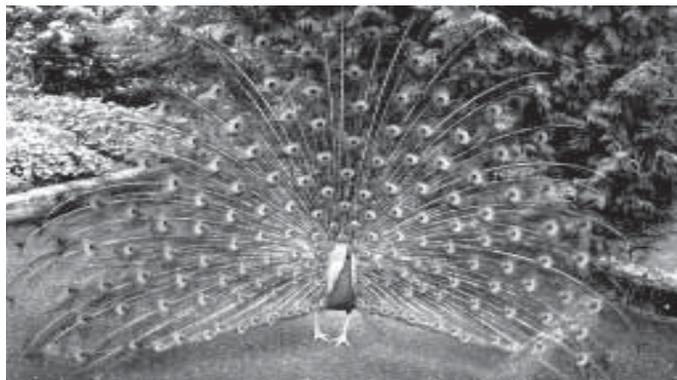
The Port Townsend Marine Science Center is hosting its fourth annual Low Tide Fest on **Saturday, July 15th** from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All-day activities will honor the low tides of summer and the 18th year of operation of the Marine Science Center. Scheduled events include beach walks, touch tanks and aquaria, workshops and labs, scuba demonstrations, kids' activities, crafts, fish printing, sand sculpture contest, storytelling, photo contest and much more.

Cost for the event is just \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids. Members of MSC pay \$1 less. The Marine Science Center is located at Fort Worden State Park in Port Townsend. For more information, call 385-5582 or send e-mail to ptmsc@olympus.net.

Close Encounters

Three unusual guests visited the Village last month! While Peter Joseph was on his boat near the fuel dock, he heard a blowing noise behind him. He turned toward the fuel dock and saw a gray whale that had just surfaced. The whale took a look around then went back under and left. Apparently he didn't need any gas.

We also had reports of black bears on Swansonville Road and in the Teal Lake area. Later in the month a number of residents were pleasantly surprised to see a full-grown peacock with magnificent plumage strutting around the commercial center. Some folks even fed the beautiful bird hoping it would stay but a few days later it was gone. The accompanying photo was taken near Jefferson Title. Unfortunately the bird blended in with the foliage and the photo is not as clear as we would like.



Spotted friend found in Jefferson Title parking lot in Village Center.

Travel Tips

by Maureen Poole

Think safety. Crowds and tourists can fall prey to petty crime. While we may feel we know how to keep our valuables and ourselves safe, now is a good time to refresh our skills. Before setting out on this year's vacation, get just a bit paranoid and really think about unplanned incidents and how to avoid pickpockets and thieves.

Some things should be obvious. Ladies, put your purse strap over your head and across your chest. Close the bag securely and put the clasp to the inside. Men, no pant pocket is safe from fast fingers. Slim travel pouches that can fasten to a belt and be tucked inside your trousers or under a lady's skirt or worn around your neck under your shirt can keep your money and passport safe. There are great travel garments, jackets, slacks and vests all with hidden, zippered or inside pockets that keep both guys and gals safe.

Jewelry is another problem. There are some places that no jewelry is safe to wear. Even costume jewelry or an everyday watch is too much. Don't take chances—and don't wear copies or counterfeits. Thieves won't know it is without value until they've accosted you. Travel vests are a staple in my wardrobe. I tuck everything into an inside pocket and avoid even a watch that shows.

Shows—here's another key word. If you use a vest, safety pouch, or simply tuck some money or identification into your clothing—when you reach for it, do so out of sight. If necessary go to a restroom to remove bills or a credit card from a secured pocket. Or have your companion stand close to you to block the view of a vendor or bystander.

When parking their car, folks decide to put packages or bags in the trunk. If you do so, do it before you get to the parking lot. Unscrupulous thieves linger waiting for just such a clue. It could be hours before you return. Keep your eye on parcels and camera bags. Never set them behind you in a restaurant. Above all, be aware of your surroundings all the time! Make copies of your driver's license and passport. Keep them separate from your actual documents. Keep a list of traveler's check numbers and phone numbers to report stolen credit cards. Pack some of each person's clothing in each suitcase. If a bag takes its own vacation—you will at least have some garments. Make use of safe deposit boxes either in your room or at the hotel desk. Simple precautions will result in a fun, safe holiday.

Marina News

An Unforgettable Weekend

by Dean Kelley

Some weekends just stand out in your memory, don't they? Some are just a kaleidoscope of sound and fury that you cannot soon forget. Memorial Day Weekend, 2000 at the Marina was just such a weekend.

Memorial Day is always the Marina's busiest weekend of the year. Of the three summer holiday weekends, it is the most active and this year was not an exception. Four groups had booked the Marina, three of them having visited every Memorial Day for years. We had nearly 80 boat reservations on the books; and, since A-dock will only accommodate around 50 boats, you know that we had a precise plan for mooring that many boats. Some would raft to their friends, some were going to the outside of E-dock and many were going into permanent slips whose regular boat was out on a cruise. With permission from the regular tenant we will use a permanent slip when needed.

It was a very neat plan! Until the winds blew.

This was the Memorial Day Weekend of the two-day blow. Winds stayed consistent from the south and south-east at 10 to 14 knots and frequently were above 20 knots. Several times gusts reached over 30 knots and once to 45. In the evening the winds slacked but did not cease to blow. It was not a great time to try to land boats.

On Friday morning the first boats begin to arrive, assisted by the howling winds. Once a boat, and especially a large one like a Bayliner, gets sideways to the wind it begins to act like a sail. If the boat slows its forward motion enough it can begin to slip sideways before a skipper knows it's happening. Out in the Bay such a sideslip can be corrected fairly easily but inside the Marina there is little room to maneuver. The first boats to arrive were directed to a slip or to a certain space on the outside of the dock, but the winds made hitting the right spot problematic. In the end, boats went where they could land and the neat plan went out the window.

There is something about a hardship, however, that can bring people together. As the first boats made it to a slip

and tied to the dock, their passengers began to lend a hand to catch the boats coming in behind them. Some boaters were surprised to see seven or eight people on the docks, in addition to the Marina dock staff, ready to catch a line. And, when the boat made the slip, a cheer would go up among the volunteer dock hands, "All right, skipper! You got it! Way to go!"

Throughout the afternoon and again on Saturday morning, the boats continued to arrive. Some skippers did cancel out due to the weather but just as many called us on the radio asking if there was a space for them to tie up. They had been caught in wind and waves beyond their comfort level and were seeking refuge from the storm. We think we were able to accommodate everyone who needed shelter.

Out of every adversity come lessons. We learned a little more about boating that weekend and perhaps a few skippers learned a little more about handling their boats. We were fortunate that out of all the boats we landed that weekend only three had problems that approached the serious. Only three boats bounced off other boats while attempting to moor; but, as far as we know, with one exception, there was no real damage.

What did the wind teach a boater? Rule number one in a Marina is you can't usually go too slowly. Speed is a detriment once you have your boat inside the Marina and maneuvering room is tight. Rule number two is, if you are going to moor in high winds, ignore rule number one. We saw too many boaters come into the Marina, arrive at the slip to which they had been assigned and stop their vessel. The skipper's instinct was to line up on his assigned slip and make a nice easy landing. However, the moment the boat lost forward momentum the winds would get it moving sideways. Many skippers seemed to be momentarily baffled at the wayward boat they were attempting to land and not quite sure what to do next. Precious seconds were lost as the boat moved further sideways. A few moments later the skipper would regain control and return to the slip, often stopping again to line up. Again the boat would slip sideways and the skipper would have to regain control.

The lesson for skippers caught in the wind is to forget some of the niceties. Power is your friend. In a windy situation a skipper should approach the moorage lined up best as possible then apply a little power to take the boat right on into the slip and, at the last minute, put on the brakes. It may not be the sexiest landing a boater ever made. The boat may end up a little cock-eyed or even bump the dock. But it will be safely in the slip and the lines will be around the cleats.

Another lesson for boaters is that a boat, and its passengers, is always safer at sea than near shore during a storm. We suggested that boaters who were having trouble maintaining control of their vessel out in the Bay should motor to the lee shore where the wind was the quietest, drop their anchor, break out the soft drinks and popcorn, and wait until the winds died down. Toward evening, when the winds were quieter, the boater would have a great deal easier time of it landing their boat. Only one skipper chose to wait out the winds and while the winds did not stop completely that first evening they did quiet down, making a landing an easier proposition. The boater who chose to anchor out until the winds quieted was probably the most sensible seaman of all.

We can hope that our guest boaters took the lessons of the memorable Memorial Day weekend with them when they left. We were glad they visited for their holiday weekend and hope to see them again next year. Just let the wind blow somewhere else—like way out to sea.

Coast Guard Auxiliary Holds Training Session

by John Reseck

Each year all members of the CGAUX who we qualified to be crew or coxswains under official Coast Guard orders have to have a practice session to keep current. The Port Ludlow Flotilla had their first practice session on June 20th. The Port Ludlow Flotilla practiced using sailboats in June and will later hold another practice session using powerboats.

The required procedures to be practiced are taking a boat in tow and then bringing it along side and maneuvering with it tied there. They also must do a person overboard recovery drill.

The flotilla now has grown to 43 members and is one of the most active groups in the Northwest's four-state District 13. We would welcome new members.

We have many missions that are not well known such as boating education for children as well as adults, chart updating and corrections, environmental education for Marina personnel as well as pleasure boaters and of course the safety advice that is given to boaters during our Courtesy Vessel Safety Checks.

You have probably been thinking about joining for a long time. Call Sharon Reseck at 437-0351 and get all the information you will need to make joining "your final answer."

Paddlers Go to San Juan

By John Reseck

No, not San Juan Puerto Rico—San Juan Island. Twenty-four people with carloads of boats assaulted the Port Townsend and Anacortes ferries to end up in Friday Harbor. Their destination was the Lakedale Resort in the middle of the island.

We all got settled into our log cabins, (Abraham Lincoln would have been proud of us), and of course had a pot-luck dinner.

The first day we launched our kayaks at Roche Harbor and headed south down Mosquito Passage to British Camp, which was established during the Pig War between and US and Canada. After a nice lunch on the beach where we enjoyed the sunshine, we rode the tide and wind back to our cars, about a seven-mile paddle.

The next day our paddle was from Roche Harbor again but we went out into the main channel and around Henderson Island. It was a piece of cake for the first five miles. The wind was weak and the current with us. The next mile and a half was a different story. We encountered an eddy current next to the island that was swirling in circles for more than a mile. The wind and chop were too intense to move away from the shore. All of the light conversation stopped and everyone was very focused on his or her boat, trying to keep it off the rocks as the current pushed them in. Alas—once again we cheated death. To celebrate our extended life span we had dinner at a very fine restaurant called the Duck Soup.

Sunday saw us loading our gear into our cars and leaving our log homes so others could come and enjoy this area as much as we did, which of course is impossible because only people from Port Ludlow really know how to enjoy life.

Tide Timber Trail

Dog Notes

by Mike Buss (AKA Director of Golf)

We would like to thank all of the volunteers who assisted with the Seattle Chocolates Cascade Golf Tour event which we hosted the first of June. It was a great success and all of your efforts are greatly appreciated. The Golf Course is in great shape and tested all of these great young players' skills. This was evident by the winning score of only three under par. Many of our members participated in the Pro-Am and played well including:

2nd Low Net	Jack Nystrom
3rd Low Net	Lucinda Thompson
4th Low Net	Lee Amundson
6th Low Net	Harry Jevas
8th Low Net	Jim Brown
9th Low Net	Jack Martin

Michael Graham also won the closest to the pin contest on Timber #5 and Mike Morgan won the closest to the pin on Tide #3. What was it—18 inches? Great shot Mike, and a solid par.

We also had a couple of teams play well from Port Ludlow. They were:

3rd Place	Ryan Kelly, Bob Lloyd, Ken Lloyd and Dave Wheeler
5th Place	Mike Buss, Fred Bowen, Ray Carlson and Dick Hausman
6th Place	Bill Shea, Jim Brown, Gary Griswold and Harry Jevas
7th Place	Frank Cousins, Leo Abang, Jack Martin and Michael Graham

The low Professional in the Pro-Am was Scott Geroux with a dazzling 64.

This tournament was such a great success that we are already planning on doing it again next year and making it an even bigger event so mark it down on your calendar and plan on participating next year.

Many of you took advantage of our A-Star lessons during our 25th Anniversary week and were very surprised at what a great learning tool this system is. If you have not scheduled a lesson with the A-Star system yet, you should do so. It will help improve your game.

We would like to remind everyone that we are in high season and the demand for golf at Port Ludlow is at its highest point. Members may make tee times seven days in advance, so make your tee times early. If you find you have made a tee time and will not be using it, please call the Golf Shop and cancel. We thank you for your help.

Good Golfing,

Mike

Women's Golf Association News

The Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association played their first team tournament of the year on May 16th, 23rd and 25th. It has been named "Triple Trouble." The name was suggested by Mea Graham and voted most appropriate. Seven teams played a three-day, three-lady, three-format tournament. Winners were:

1st Place	Mary Jevas, Sally Stiles and Mea Graham
2nd place	Mickey Pitchford, Sally Grything and Dotty St. Onge
3rd place	Audrey Wagner, Ethel Merklin and Jane Bakke

At the conclusion of the tournament all of the women were rewarded with lunch at Niblicks and lots of fun prizes.

The second tournament began on June 13th. It will be played in two flights of sixteen and will have its final match on **Tuesday, July 11th**. There will be lunch and a meeting at the Bay Club on that day. Val Durling, Tournament Chairman, and her committee have done a wonderful job setting up these events.

Each month the PLWGA sponsors a Sunday afternoon couples 9-hole golf game followed by a potluck. If you need a partner to join you, that can be arranged by the committee and non-playing spouses are invited to the potluck. All players must be members of the Golf Course and one of the two players must be an 18-hole member. If you would like more information, call Pat Barlow, Couple's Chairman at 437-2546.

The Presidents Pitch

by Jerry Conover

A “pitch” shot is one of the many peculiar ways to advance the ball in the game of golf. We can “drive” and may use a “mid iron” to the green. You can find us using a wood off the fairway, watch our bunker play, chip and even putt. Many times, too many times. The pitch shot is testy; it is a joy to do correctly and from time to time you may even “hole out.” I want to thank Mike Buss and Bill Shea for their superb clinics held in mid-June for the Nine Holers men and then for the ladies. I saw both groups complete their clinics with a more total grasp of the fundamentals of this short shot specialty, including getting out of the bunker (sand trap). Many of the Nine Holers are MGA members and will be able to apply these improved skills.

We were unable to play the Presidents Cup originally scheduled to start June 9th. Beside the light rain, we had a shortfall of competitors. Ray Carlson, in an attempt to allow more golfers an opportunity to compete in our premium match play championship, felt scheduling the event for **Wednesday, July 12th** is best. This is an elimination tournament with the survivors scheduling their subsequent matches to be completed on or before **Tuesday, July 25th**. There is to be a maximum of four flights and at least three. This is a great tournament and Ray is spending a great deal of time on it. Look for the sign up sheet and sign up to play.

High levels of play do not happen every day or week for that matter; you may perhaps remember Bruce Chase “shooting his age.” The MGA had a special plaque made to commemorate this event and any future events that may happen like it. It happened, and to one of our very most deserving members. Dick Hausman scored a neat 75 our last outing on July 7th. Wouldn’t he have been tough to beat on that day, as he may be tough to beat on any day? Outside of MGA play, Wayne Samples aced Tide #3 May 23d using a 4 iron.

Play it loose for July. With the schedule shifting, it appears Ray will want to do the Stableford on **Tuesday, July 4th**. Instead of the Stableford on **Wednesday, July 12th**, he wants to kick off the Presidents Cup. It looks like we will do the Ballbuster on **Wednesday, July 19th**, followed by a Stableford on **Wednesday, July 26th**. Final look ahead is to the Homer Smith III memorial now planned for early in August.

Ladies Nifty Niners

by Teddy Conover

This past month our golf group traveled to Sunland, a private course near Sequim. It was a delightful day and we enjoyed renewing friendships we have made over the past few years. The ladies from Sunland were joined by the ladies from the Dungeness golf course. Our three groups had a delightful morning of golf and, of course, chat, chat, chat.

Our July schedule looks like more fun so don’t miss any events. To commemorate the 4th of July, we will have a flag tournament on **Thursday, July 6th**. Bring your own flag! We will play Tide, and it will be the second day of the Captain’s Cup. **Thursday, July 13th** we will play Trail. The game will be low gross and least putts. On **Monday, July 17th** we will meet at the Golf Shop for an exchange with Dungeness. Time to be determined. On **Thursday, July 20th** we will play our monthly couples 3:00 p.m. shotgun. This will include Homer Smith competition.

The cocktail party originally scheduled for the 26th of July will be held in August. Our final event of July is on **Thursday, July 27th**. It is to be an 8:00 a.m. shotgun; five club, including putter tournament. Have a good month, ladies, and see you on the golf course.

18-Hole Ladies Golf

The Play Day Away Ladies traveled to McCormick Woods on June 15th to play individual handicapped matches against par for the course. Four foursomes had a delightful day of golfing with the deer and found the course to be in excellent condition. Lucinda Thompson and Grace Allen, winners from previous outings, furnished snack bars and cookies for the participants.

After drinks and lunch the winners were announced. Dottie St. Onge was the only golfer to best par by finishing One Up. Grace Allen was in second place with One Hole Down, and third and fourth were shared by Turney Oswald and Shirley Cirtaut finishing Two Holes Down after 18. The last two places paid were won by Lucinda Thompson and Norma Hartley.

If the sign-up sheet in the Clubhouse is full for our next outing at Peninsula Golf Club, Port Angeles, on **Monday, July 17th**, you can still sign on the waiting list and hope for a last minute cancellation.

Computer Club

Mary Ronen, Editor

PLCC General Meeting

The Port Ludlow Computer Club meets **Monday, July 10th**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club, with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Speaker this month is Pat Awisus, with “GuruNet,” a do-it-all workhorse of a program. After a free download, you can then click on a word, place, name, etc. in any document, in any application or browser or on a web page, and get instant information in a pop-up window.

Vignette this month will be presented by Bob Graham and is entitled “Organizing Your Hard Drive” If you have trouble remembering where you saved that file last week, Bob can help.

New Board Elected

by Don Plorde

The yearly transition time for the PLCC Board and Officers has come once again. This usually involves new faces and new ideas, but is also a time of loss in that the steady hands that have been at the helm and manning the lines are missing. Many thanks to our departing Board Members: Dick Johnston, Bernie Kestler, Bob Force, Mary Lou Neuman and Larry Chockie.

The new Board elected at the last general meeting consists of Don Plorde, Janice Downs, Bob Graham, Margot Elton, Mary Ronen, Warren Berg, Dave Hendrie, Pat Awisus and Dave Barlow. During the first meeting of the new Board, past President Dick Johnston was named to continue on the Board, Don Plorde was elected President and Janice Downs Secretary/Treasurer.

Being a PLCC Board member does not assume that a person is a computer guru but only that they devote some of their time helping others to take advantage of their computers, mostly because it is fun. This is the only requirement. If we have any members out there who would like to help out either on the Board or in some of our ad hoc committees, please make yourself known to us. New ideas and new faces are needed to keep PLCC the successful organization it is today.

Word SIG to Change Focus

PLCC is making a change in the Word SIG format starting in July. The time of the meeting will remain the same—Bay Club at 3:00-4:30 p.m. on the first Monday of the month (July is an exception because of the three-day weekend for the 4th of July). What kind of change? It will be an Office SIG instead of a Word SIG.

This step is being taken to better serve the needs of our members. Attendance has dropped off in the Spreadsheet SIG, and other Office programs do not have a SIG or classes as of this date. Word will still be the major portion of the SIG since it is the most used Office program, but questions on Excel, PowerPoint, Publisher and Outlook can be brought up for discussion.

Find Out More

Visit our web page at <http://www.waypt.com/plcc> for information on SIGs and workshops, to read our newsletter, *The Icon*, and to find answers to some of your computer-related questions. You’ll also find good links to other local web pages.

E-mail and More

Some have said that most people do not utilize their Outlook Express or Outlook to the fullest extent possible. Both of these programs, Outlook more so than Outlook Express, offer a wide range of functions other than just e-mail. A user can, with one click, get a map to their residence, keep a record with the names of their spouse and children, keep track of birthdays and anniversaries, all their business information such as job title, department, office, pager number, phone number, etc. The user also can use the e-mail for conferencing and acquire a digital ID if they choose. If you would like to find out more about either of these programs, please let us know.

SIG Meetings

Office	Wednesday, July 5th	3:00 p.m.
Win/Internet	Monday, July 17th	3:00 p.m.
Genealogy	Thursday, July 20th	1:00 p.m.
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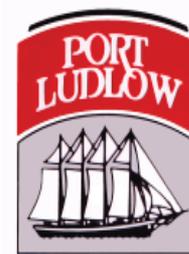
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Think Safe on the Fourth of July

Every year someone is injured because of firecrackers and a lack of proper safety precautions. Firecrackers are explosives and should be treated with the respect any deadly instrument deserves. Please use extreme caution in celebrating the Fourth. You should use only those firecrackers and other fireworks that have been approved. Remember that big bang is not worth the loss of a finger or hand.



The Harbormaster Restaurant at the Port Ludlow Resort



July Specials



Monday afternoons, the Wreckroom Lounge and Harbormaster Restaurant will be offering the following special: Bay Shrimp Salad for \$7.25

Tuesday afternoons, Philly Steak Sandwich and fries for \$5.75

Monday Evenings, the Wreckroom Lounge and Harbormaster Restaurant will be offering the following dinner special: Spinach Tortellini with prosciutto ham in a roasted red pepper cream. Served with a house salad for \$12.50

Tuesday Evenings, Broiled Red Snapper Filet with a tomato artichoke butter sauce. Served with rice, vegetable of the day and house salad for \$14.75.



Have a Safe Holiday

New Dining Room Manager and new Wreckroom Lounge Manager.

Pam Hubbard has taken over the management of the Harbormaster Restaurant. She lives in Port Ludlow and has worked at the Resort since 1996. Her previous position of leadership was in the Banquet Department. Pam is very well known in Port Ludlow and promises to deliver exceptional customer service to our visitors and community.

Jason Ensminger has taken over the management of the Wreckroom Lounge. Jason has worked at the Resort since January of 1998. His previous position was Lead Bartender in the Lounge and he has been promoted to Manager.

Pam and Jason invite you to come down to the Lounge and Restaurant to meet and share your suggestions with them. Pam can be reached at the Resort at extension 255 and Jason at extension 256.

Remember, the Resort offers opportunities for local residents Ludlow Resort charge card. The card entitles the resident to a discount on all food & beverage purchases. Please direct your inquiries and application requests to Kim Cottier at extension 208.



Harbormaster Restaurant hours of operation:

Monday through Saturday, 7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
(closed from 2:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. daily).

Sunday, 7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Brunch served from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
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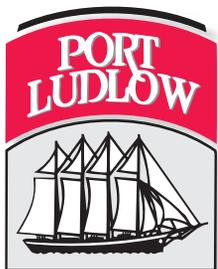
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Reservations suggested, call 437-2222, ext. 255.





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