

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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Resort or Residential Complex?

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

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Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) recently rolled out their conceptual site plan for a new Port Ludlow Resort. Following presentations to Ludlow Bay Village townhome owners, the Port Ludlow Village Council's (PLVC) Community Development Committee (CDC) and the PLVC Board of Directors, a public town hall meeting for the entire Port Ludlow community was set for **Monday, June 30**, 7:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. The PLVC called the meeting because the new plan raised questions they felt needed addressing before they would consider submitting a letter to the County endorsing the plan.

Many residents still recall ideas set forth in the Planning Forum sponsored by Olympic Property Group in the mid 90s. Upon seeing the site plan for the "new Resort," any hope for a world-class resort has been surpassed by the emergence of a plan for extensive residential buildings, most of which would be stacked with small one-story flats and a limited number of two-story townhomes.

PLA's plans are for sixty-four units on the southern site, along the shoreline beyond the Marina office, in the area presently occupied by the Harbormaster and on the far end of the pond. A new restaurant, retail store and Marina office will be built on the site of the present Marina office. The Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) will be given an opportunity to establish a new clubhouse on the upper floor. A second building containing a recreational facility with indoor/outdoor pools and a work-out room for the Inn, Marina and Ludlow Bay Village (LBV) owners is also planned. Staying within the current platted LBV legal boundaries, the new buildings will include forty-eight 1,200 square foot flats, twelve 1,500 square foot townhomes and four 1,300 square foot townhomes increasing the approved density by thirty-two units over the approved 1993 plan.

With density comes parking congestion and traffic flow issues that will affect Marina tenants, restaurant customers, original townhome owners and new owners of flats and townhomes. CDC felt this was a serious concern. While PLA reportedly has hired a consultant to address these issues, no immediate solution was forthcoming. Stacked flats also raised concerns about building heights but PLA is obligated to stay within the approved thirty-five foot height limit.

PLA's long-range plans call for thirty-nine additional units along Oak Bay Road and wrapped around the old Conference Center (referred to as "Admiralty III"). Thirty-two stacked flats at 1,200 square feet each and seven townhomes at 1,500 square feet are planned. While not intending to go forward with these residential units in the immediate future, PLA does intend to bundle them into the permitting process. One of the few pieces of land remaining for a community-wide park is in this area along Oak Bay Road. If residential units and parking lots are constructed there, Port Ludlow will have lost their last chance to have a place everyone from the entire community can congregate.

"...public town hall meeting for entire Port Ludlow Community... Monday, June 30, 7:00 p.m."

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

Port Ludlow Associates has shared their plans for the next phase of the Resort at Port Ludlow. The new restaurant and recreation buildings are certainly vital to a Resort, and long overdue. But the density of the many small one-story flats in stacked buildings and some additional townhomes will change the face of the Port Ludlow Marina forever. I'm trying to envision a buyer for one of these new units. Most of the retirees I know struggle mightily to downsize to a home over 2,000 square feet. Would they purchase a 1,200 square foot flat? Or even 1,500 square foot two-story townhome?

My guess is the new residences will be marketed as second homes to Seattle and Eastside folks looking for a weekend hideaway. If that's the case, the owners will never have an opportunity to be a part of our wonderful Port Ludlow community. If they own a boat in the Marina, they'll have plenty to do. Will there be enough Resort amenities for their active lifestyle? What will they do during the winter months? One can presume these absentee owners will be willing to put their new units in the Resort's rental pool and thus fill the vacuum created by the cancellation of the contract with the Admiralty condo owners.

We'll be the "townies" with our activities at the Bay Club and Beach Club; the new owners and/or their tenants will swim and workout in the Resort's Recreation Center, enjoy meals in the new Restaurant Building, shop in the new retail store. One of PLA's stated objectives is to move the commercial center to the Resort. Will "townies" be welcome at the new commercial center? Will we want to go there on a rainy day if we have to park up by the Beach Club and walk down the hill?

I sincerely wish PLA success with their plans. They have undertaken a huge project that will forever change the Resort at Port Ludlow and spell the end of some familiar landmarks. It will also change our views and alter some of our long-time habits; but life goes on and change can be good if it is well thought out and the needs of others are respected. I hope PLA will address the concerns of our community over traffic flow and parking, and perhaps even consider making the Recreation Building available to interested Port Ludlow residents for a small fee.

Barbara

More on Mosquitoes

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

They've hatched and I'm not talking about birds. Readers may have experienced being dive-bombed by those nasty little bloodsuckers, mosquitoes, on your deck, in your garden, hiking, or on the Golf Course. They are out, active, and irritating. Some people are worried about what they might be transmitting along with welts and itching.

On the good side, the Franklin County man suspected of having West Nile, a mosquito-borne disease, turned out not to have it. If he had, he would have been the first human case in the State of Washington. On the bad side, he was sick and may have another mosquito-borne disease, St. Louis encephalitis. Even though both conditions are rare, residents should consider avoidance tactics.

According to State Health Officer, Dr. Maxine Hayes, it is important for people to protect themselves from mosquito bites. Flapping one's hands to scare or swat the little pests isn't very effective. The Department of Health suggests people avoid the bite by making sure windows and doors are "bug tight," staying indoors at dawn and dusk, wearing protective clothing in mosquito-infested areas, and using mosquito repellent (carefully following instructions). Second, they should avoid giving mosquitoes a home. This involves emptying anything that holds standing water, changing the water in your birdbaths, fountains, wading pools and animal troughs at least twice a week, recycling unused containers that may contain water, making sure roof gutters drain properly, and fixing leaky faucets and sprinklers.

Mosquito repellents that contain DEET (diethyltoluamide) are the most effective preventative for people. They come in lotions, creams, gels, sprays, and towelettes and will protect for several hours or up to a full day. Products that contain 23 percent DEET offer five hours of protection.

Application of insecticides is regulated by the Washington State Departments of Ecology and Agriculture (WSDA). Ecology issues permits for aquatic pesticides to assure water quality. Organizations (such as Port Ludlow Associates or South Bay Community Association) and homeowners must obtain permits for use of insecticides on standing water. The only exception—a homeowner is not required to get a permit for treating his own pond. Larry Faye in the County Department of Environmental Health can facilitate the permitting process.

Bacterial products that come in a brick or pellet are available and are environmentally safer than some other products.

Just Wild About “Harry?”

by Rosalie Barber, PLVC Friday Market Chair

Overheard opening day at the Friday Market: “Oh, you’d better try the mint,” purrs Deb Haire of The Chocolate Affair. The customer stops to sample the melt-in-your-mouth chocolate truffle offered. “Or there’s Strawberry Cheesecake or Just Milk Chocolate, if you prefer,” Deb continues. Soon several other customers have gathered around her booth at the Port Ludlow Friday Market, to survey a chocoholic heaven of truffle varieties. “And don’t forget to say hello to Harry,” Deb adds, gesturing to her left. The customers chuckle. “Harry” is delightful!

In the background, lilting strains of *Danny Boy* drift toward them from the violin of musician Laura Lee, who is being sponsored as our 2003 Friday Market musician by Penny Garrison of Once Upon A Time. All around, customers tote huge bouquets of gorgeous peonies from the gardens of Rodney Call, and bags of luscious fresh tomatoes, salad greens and rhubarb from Hume Nursery.

Further down the market path, sea-glass beads sparkle in the sunlight along the jewelry table of Baubles by Babs, whose colorful and elegant designs also feature embossed glass, wood and bone. Nearby, Corrie Black of Tusaicos Bath of Port Townsend displays homemade spa products, including fabulous bath salts in a variety of fragrances from tried-and-true lavender to the more exotic scents of pineapple-sage, pomegranate, and apple-almond. And ladies, if that doesn’t entice you, this vendor also features a brown sugar body polish designed to “make your skin glow!”

Rounding out the market, customers also enjoy Betty Cooper’s beautiful original watercolors featuring a variety of themes from nature; CJZephyr’s Light Switch Art, also featuring a variety of themes; fresh and cheerful pieces from Sandie’s Handpainted Rescued Furniture; custom-made memory quilts and wall hangings from Ron and Cheryl’s Creations (what a great gift idea!); Nancy Leed’s silk flower arrangements, candles, and other craft items; hand-crafted stepping stones with a variety of motifs offered by Pete Pederson; and colorful placemats by Lynn Austin.

While opening day was fun, future markets promise to be even better as we add at least two more produce growers and other vendors selling fresh eggs, honey, and hand-knit clothing items from handspun yarn. In addition, a variety of complementary recipes featuring produce in season will be available. And, oh yes, “Harry” promises to be back (and perhaps to invite “Gladys” to join him). Who the heck is Harry? You just gotta meet him! At the Port Ludlow Friday Market, every Friday from now through September from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. See you soon!

Friday Market Needs You!

The Port Ludlow Friday Market is seeking volunteers to assist with the following:

1. Marketing/Advertising: Provision of written material and current photos for web page, regular articles for the *Voice* (e.g., vendor profiles), flyers for local stores and clubs, and other marketing support as needed.
2. Shopping for and coordinating the development of new signage, especially “sandwich” signs for the entrances to the Village Center.
3. Ongoing recruitment of vendors—highly essential! This requires one or more people who have the time to visit other markets, e.g., Port Angeles, Sequim, Kingston, Poulsbo, Bremerton, Port Gamble, and others and provide information and encouragement to vendors to participate at the Ludlow market.

Since Port Ludlow itself does not have an alternate established customer draw (e.g., gift, craft and antique shops), in order for our Friday Market to be successful, it must draw customers on its own. The problem, however, is that it is difficult to attract vendors without a broad customer base; and, on the other hand, it is difficult to attract customers without enough vendors. We are hoping to create a more robust market via ongoing marketing and recruitment efforts such as the above. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Rosalie Barber at 437-8126 or via e-mail at barbers@cablespeed.com.

Water Watchers—Your Personal Connection to our Streams, Shorelines and Forests

by Dick Ullmann, PLVC Trails/Natural Resources Committee

How would you like to go back to school...just for a month? Are you curious about the biology and geology of our local watersheds? Then there's good news for you. Next fall Washington State University (WSU), Jefferson County Extension, will present a series of eight "Water Watchers" classes to educate residents about water, our human impact and involvement within our watershed. With Port Ludlow residents in mind, these classes will be offered during the day and will not only include classroom time, with instruction from experts, but field trips as well. These trips will take you to rarely visited areas where you will learn more about shorelines, beaches, shellfish, and wildlife.

The class series will be offered for four weeks on **Mondays and Wednesdays, October 6–29**, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the WSU Extension office in Port Hadlock. The cost is \$30 for the eight-class series. Participants are expected to volunteer in local projects of their choice after taking the classes. Watch future editions of the *Voice* for more details and registration information. Or you can call WSU now at 379-5610 to ask questions or ensure a seat in class.

So, dust off those notebooks, sharpen your pencils, get your boots ready and join some friends on "campus." Here's a great way to learn something new, volunteer in the community, and get a taste of college life again.

Children's Hospital Auxiliary Plans Benefit

The Port Ludlow Children's Hospital Auxiliary is planning another benefit luncheon to be held at the Bay Club on **Friday, March 19, 2004**. As a result of our successful fund-raising luncheon/fashion show this past March, we were able to send Children's Hospital in Seattle a sizable check, and many deserving children from Jefferson County will benefit from your generosity. Thank you to everyone who supported our show.

If you are interested in joining our Auxiliary, or obtaining information about our group, please contact Esther Lake at 437-2524, Ilene Edwards at 437-9923 or Patsy Bowen at 437-9346. We meet at 1:00 p.m., on the third Wednesday of each month at the Port Ludlow Fire Station.

Drainage District Update

Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) Commissioners are pleased to report that a draft of the Comprehensive Stormwater Management Plan is now available for public review. Four copies of the Plan are available to be checked out at the Beach Club office. Check out time is limited to three days. Written comments will be accepted through **Thursday, July 31, 2003**. Public comments will be included in the final draft of the Plan. The Plan addresses water quality, outlines drainage infrastructure improvements, and proposes new capital improvement projects, which are essential to control the rainfall runoff within the Drainage District boundaries of the North Bay.

PLDD Commissioners received two bids on the North Bay Condominium Project. Based on the low bid, PLDD Commissioners awarded this contract to Seton Construction Inc. of Port Townsend.

PLDD meets at the Beach Club at 10:00 a.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. Our meetings are held in an open forum style, inviting the audience to participate in drainage discussions.

Consolidation of Fire Districts

The Fire Commissioners for Port Ludlow District #3 and Chimacum District #1 unanimously voted to support a consolidation effort of their Districts at a joint Board meeting, Tuesday, June 17. According to Commissioner Howard Morse, "This step is being taken to allow better service for the citizens of both Districts, promote administrative cost savings, decrease service response time, and improve deployment of equipment used by each District." He further explained that budgets would remain separate at this step.

The public is invited to attend any, or all, Fire Commission meetings on the third Tuesday of each month. Watch the *Leader* for times and locations.

Help Support and Tour the Aero Museum

Jerry and Peggy Thuotte retired to Port Ludlow after 30 years in commercial aviation, but they still had a great love for flying airplanes, plus they wanted to create an opportunity for young people with problems to learn discipline and self-confidence. They have put it all together at the Aero Museum at Jefferson County Airport, Hangar G. They launched the museum with 5 of their own restored airplanes; today they have 14 that have been restored to perfect operating condition, are FAA certified, and are frequently flown. About 40 volunteers are involved in various aspects of restoration and teaching—not just restoration, but ground school and flying. Most of the younger volunteers are there because of a court-ordered community service, an opportunity to acquire school credits, a diversion from the Rehab Center’s program, and some just love airplanes. Not all stay the course, but for those who do, self-esteem and responsibility are just two of the benefits.

We encourage you to show your support and see some interesting vintage airplane restoration. The Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has arranged a free guided tour with Jerry at 10:30 a.m. on **Thursday, July 17**, with an optional luncheon stop afterward at the airport’s Spruce Goose Café. You can sign up personally or just call the Bay Club at 437-2208 or the Beach Club at 437-9201.

Also if you wish to contribute to the Aero Museum, a non-profit organization, be assured any and all contributions will help. For example, here is how donations are used:

- \$50 will help pay for a student of limited economic means to attend one of the museum’s summer aviation camps.
- \$75 will help pay the cost of introductory flight training for a student.
- \$150 will pay the winter season utility bill for their main restoration building.
- \$1,000 will buy needed material for their next restoration, a 1931 DeHavilland “Queen Bee” biplane.
- They also accept donations of airplanes that need to be restored.

For more information see their website www.ptaeromuseum.com.

Lights, Camera, Action

The Community Enrichment Alliance’s (CEA’s) newest challenge is a video production. So far there are no professionals involved in this local movie-making adventure, but the casting hasn’t started yet. It is meant to be a fun challenge for anyone who has enjoyed a movie. A fun attitude and interest are the only requirements. Would you like to be on a team to do one or more of the following?

- Write or rewrite a story. Perhaps a mystery, comedy, or something historical.
- Casting: Help to find that star and bit part person that is perfect for each character in the story. Or would you like to be the star?
- Location, set design and creation
- Costumes: Design and create
- Make up
- Public relations
- Photography, filming, editing, and special effects
- Etc., Etc., Etc.

Find out more or join the fun **Friday, July 11**, 10:00 a.m. at the Bay Club or for more information call Maureen Poole at 437-2165.

Tillicum Village Tour and Salmon Bake

On **Thursday, August 28**, the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) and Kitsap Harbor Tours make cruising to Tillicum Village easy! With our destination Blake Island, we’ll meet at the dock in

Old Silverdale, departing Silverdale pier at 3:45 p.m. During our cruise we’ll view the shoreline and perhaps see some sea life. At Tillicum Village we’ll enjoy an award-winning traditional alder-smoked salmon dinner with all the trimmings. After dinner we will be treated to a magical stage production, arts and crafts demonstrations, and an opportunity to explore the island’s trails and beaches. Finally, we’ll board our chartered boat to watch the sunset on the return to Silverdale. Tickets at \$55 per person go on sale **Tuesday, July 1**, at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. Note: Directions and times will be on the tickets.

The Invasion of Tent Caterpillars

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor

It's a squirming invasion of two-inch long, orange and black tent caterpillars. They are the larva stage of the ordinary brown moth *Malacosma californicum pluviale*.

As unpleasant as they are, they are strictly vegetarians and won't bite you, are not poisonous, and don't carry diseases. They hatch in the spring and by June are consuming tree leaves at a phenomenal rate. One tent can defoliate 20 percent of a small tree. Around here they like to feed on alder, birch, apple, cherry, and roses, but when food is scarce they have been known to eat almost any leaf, including larch needles.

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

How to control these pests?

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

There is also the time-honored method of cutting them out of the tree and putting them in soapy water or burning them. This is best done early in the morning or in the

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics May 2003

Alarms

Fire	6
Emergency Medical	24
Rescue	0
Motor Vehicle Accidents	8
Service	7
Total	45

Medic 13 Responses with District 3 25

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson General	10
Harrison Memorial	4
Naval Hospital, Bremerton	0
Harborview Seattle (Air Ambulance)	3
Total Transports	17

Mutual Aid

Provided	6
Received—Jefferson County Fire Depts.	3
Received—Kitsap County Fire Dept.	2
Total	11

Chief Wayne Kier's Tip:

Drink plenty of water and keep yourself hydrated during the hot summer days.

evening, because the young caterpillars leave the protection of the tent during the day to feed. Do not try to burn them in the tree. One fellow tried this and flamed his roof. If you must spray, the biological insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *kurstaki* (Btk) is recommended. If you don't get them under control, they will be in abundance again next year, so you will have another chance. Then we will have a respite for 6 to 16 years.



Reminder to Dog Owners

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

Hovde Announces Swim Lessons

Lynn Hovde has announced the schedule for the summer swim program at the Beach Club pool. A water-safety instructor and instructor trainer, Hovde has been teaching swimming lessons for thirty-two years, and for the last five summers in Port Ludlow. Amanda Huston, an American Red Cross-certified water-safety aide, will again assist with classes as she has for the past two summers.

Classes began June 23. The remaining schedule includes American Red Cross Levels 1–7, Session 2, **Monday–Thursday, July 7-17**, and Session 3, **Monday–Thursday, July 28-August 7**. Times for Level 4, 8:30–9:00 a.m.; Level 3, 9:05–9:35 a.m.; Level 2, 9:40–10:10 a.m.; Level 1, 10:15–10:45 a.m.; Level 5, 11:15–11:45 a.m.; and Level 6/7, 11:45 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Cost is \$40, payable to the LMC. Sign up and prepay at the Beach Club office.

Novice, Intermediate, and Age-group synchronized swimming lessons will be offered on Friday mornings: 9:00–9:45 a.m., Novice; 10:00–11:30 a.m., Intermediate; and 11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Age group. Cost is \$20 for Novice, \$25 for Intermediate and Age group. Sign up and prepay at the Beach Club office. Beginners must have passed American Red Cross Level III or have equivalent skills in order to join the Novice group.

If you have questions, contact the Beach Club office or e-mail Lynn Hovde, pugetcty@olypen.com.

Join us at the Beach Club

Friday, July 4
1:00–5:00 p.m.
to celebrate

An Old-Fashioned 4th of July
Barbecue, Beverages and Dessert
featuring the **Dukes of Dabob**
\$12.50/person – Kids Under 12 Free

Sign up at the Beach Club

Register Now for Watercolor Classes

Grace Easterbrook will be offering a watercolor class for anyone who has already taken a beginning class in watercolor or has had some prior experience with the medium. Specific subjects, such as water, trees, rocks and reflections, will be discussed. Participants can also bring in subjects of their own that they would like to work on. The series of six sessions will be on **Thursdays, August 14–September 18**, 9:00–11:00 a.m. Cost for the series is \$60 and registration is at the Bay Club. Class size is limited.

Local artist **Joy Herring** will teach watercolor composition for the beginner to the advanced student at the Bay Club. Each class will include a demonstration and subject matter to paint. Photos are also welcomed for painting. The class will be held on **Wednesdays** from 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. starting **September 17** and will run for six weeks. The cost is \$60. Note class size is limited to eight students. Come paint with Joy!

Class size for both of these series is limited, so sign up now at the Bay Club to be assured of a place.

Beach Club Reaffirms Cross-Bay Cooperation

When the Bay Club in South Bay closed its swimming pool and Jacuzzi for two weeks, all who used the pool for Water Aerobics, etc., wondered what they would do for exercise during that time. “However, we needn’t have worried,” says South Bay’s Phyllis Albus. “The North Bay Water Aerobics ladies and gents cordially invited us to join their classes! Thanks to Manager Dick Smith and all the friendly and welcoming members, we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, made new friends and had a

Summer Drama Classes for Children

The Roving Players will offer summer drama classes for children in 4th through 12th grades in Kingston beginning **Monday, July 7**, and **Monday, July 14**. The instructor is Peggy Whelan, who brings experience from college, community theater and summer stock. A demonstration for parents and friends is scheduled for **Saturday, July 12**. Call 360-394-1526 for information.

Artists League July Events

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

The Port Ludlow Artists League has a full calendar for July. The League has scheduled a trip to the Tacoma Art Museum, the Museum of Glass, and Union Station on **Wednesday, July 16**. The bus, departing from the Bay Club at 8:15 a.m., still has seats available. Attendees will tour the Chihuly exhibit and lunch at Union Station. The cost is \$30 per person not including lunch. Contact Kathy Follett at 437-9290 to sign up for the trip.

July's Artist of the Month is Eleanor Swift. She has been a watercolorist for many years beginning with a scholarship at Fort Wayne Institute in Indiana. Eleanor has developed a realistic style in portraits, landscapes, animals and flowers and is working on several commissioned pieces at present. Her paintings are featured at the Artists League Gallery located next to American Marine Bank. The gallery is open from 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Additional hours on Saturday are being scheduled for the summer.

A group of artists interested in plein air (out-of-doors) painting is being formed. Artists will meet on Wednesdays at 9:00 a.m. at the Bay Club and car pool to selected sites. Interested artists should contact Beverly Browne at 437-8099 for information. There is such a wealth of natural beauty around Port Ludlow that it should be easy to find exciting places to paint and draw.

Artists and interested residents should hold **Friday, August 22**, for the Port Ludlow Art Walk at the Village Center. A map detailing the location of artists' paintings is being developed.

Independents Independence Day Blast

Come watch the fireworks from a prime position after dining in Poulsbo on Liberty Bay! Jean Jensen has offered her waterfront home for a potluck on **Thursday, July 3**, at 6:00 p.m. She has a wall of windows overlooking Liberty Bay—you will love the view and fireworks display. To coordinate potluck dishes, please call Jean at 360-779-7355 or Ozzie Basora at 437-2216 no later than **Tuesday, July 1**.

Carpooling is encouraged and cars will depart from the Bay Club at 5:15 p.m. Remember your nametags!

Port Ludlow RV Club

A community-wide Port Ludlow Recreational Vehicle (RV) Club was created on May 28 with 28 attendees on hand to discuss the formation of the new Club. Several individuals volunteered to serve on the start-up Committee with Stan Kadesh as Wagon Master, Marilyn Allred as Secretary, Ken Stahl as Treasurer, Keith Allred as Scout, Ruth Ballard and Harriet Journey as Social Coordinators.

The Club's first Rally will be held at the Bay Club on **Friday, July 18**, with a social hour beginning at 5:00 p.m. Bring your own drinks and either hearty hors d'oeuvres or dessert. The purpose of the Social Rally is to provide an opportunity to get to know our neighbors who are interested in the RVing experience and to discuss our favorite camping locations.

If you are interested please sign up in advance at the Bay Club or contact Ruth Ballard at 437-2043 or ruth-ballard@waypoint.com and indicate what you will be sharing as hors d'oeuvres or dessert. Each should serve twelve people. A fee of \$1 will be collected to cover table settings and required Club Staff.

Port Ludlow Book Club

The selection for July is a very powerful book and as gripping and poignant a story as one can find. Elizabeth Berg's *Talk Before Sleep* will describe for you what true friendship really is. Between laughter and tears you will relish this remarkable story about Ruby, who is suffering from breast cancer, and her friend Anne, who travels through the disease and its devastating outcome with her. You will find their conversations honest, sometimes sad and sometimes funny. But they are about what women know and what women can do. This celebration of women's friendship has some of the most poetic and touching language you'll ever read. It is not a light read, but truly a necessary one.

Join the Book Club on **Tuesday, July 8**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club as we discuss this deeply moving story that runs the gamut of our human feelings—of joy, guilt, fear, frustration and sorrow. Open to all. Questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Luau 2003



Aloha...join the Port Ludlow Hawaii Club (Hui O Hawaii) in a celebration of Hawaiian culture through food, music and dance. All Port Ludlow residents are invited to the Club's Luau 2003, **Saturday, August 23**, at the Bay Club. The evening's menu will include Mai tais, appetizers, Kalua pork, Kalbi chicken,

steamed rice, chicken long rice, Lomi salmon, kim chee, poi, dessert, hot beverage and dinner wine—all for \$25 per person, \$10 for children under 12. Authentic Hawaiian music and dance will be performed by Naki'i and Na Hula O Kauhale No Nahele Kai.

Sign-up is at the Bay Club only. If you plan on sitting with your friends, they need to sign up and pay when you do so. Wahines (ladies) put on that mu'u mu'u hanging in your closet and you kanes (guys) put on that Aloha shirt and join us for a night of Aloha. Contact Bernie Robinson at 437-0703 or brob@olyphen.com for more information. Komo mai no ka ua i ka hale wale ka hau!

Tour of Local Gardens

On **Wednesday, July 9**, the Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) will tour our local gardens. There will be quite a variety: a small English garden, large rock garden, beautiful vegetable garden, new gardens, big gardens and little gardens. Come and collect ideas. Meet in the lobby of the Bay Club at 9:00 a.m. where you will receive directions to the gardens. Also bring a lunch; one of the gardeners has generously offered her garden as our lunching place. PLGC will provide beverages and dessert. Carpooling is encouraged so we will have minimal impact on the neighborhoods we visit.

Community Church to Dedicate Baby Grand

Port Ludlow Community Church is pleased to announce the adoption of a new baby—a baby grand piano, that is! There will be a dedication celebration and a concert given by Kenton Lee of Tacoma Life Center on the evening of **Sunday, July 13**, at 6:00 p.m. The community is heartily invited to share this occasion with us. Call 437-0145 for more information.

Boeing Bluebill Summer Picnic

The Olympic Peninsula Bluebills' summer picnic will be held at the Bay Club on **Friday, July 11**, 11:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. This is an annual event sponsored by The Boeing Company for Boeing retirees and anyone interested in volunteering time to provide assistance to the elderly and less fortunate in the Tri-County area. The menu will include salmon fillet or chicken breast entrée, Caesar salad, baked beans, potato salad, deviled eggs, cookies and cream puffs. Beverages will include wine, beer, assorted soft drinks, coffee and tea.

Please respond with your entrée preference either to Michael Graham at 437-5052, e-mail mr_mgraham@hotmail.com or Larry Elton at 437-0758, e-mail elton@cablespeed.com by **Monday, July 7**. We look forward to seeing you all at the summer barbecue picnic.

Port Ludlow Knitting Club is Formed

A new knitting club had its first meeting in June and is open to all in Port Ludlow. This is a great time to finish those projects you have already started, start a new project, trade pattern ideas, learn new techniques—and most importantly, get help with reading patterns, dropped stitches, etc. Beginners are encouraged and welcomed. This is also a great time to socialize, so bring a brown bag lunch.

We meet on the third Tuesday of every month from 10:00 am to 1:00 p.m. in the Beach Club Gazebo Room. The next meeting will be **Tuesday, July 15**. For questions, contact Beverly Walker at 437-0876.

Pee Wee Bridge

Pee Wee Bridge is for those who want to learn or relearn the fundamentals of American Standard Bridge. We play and discuss hands, referring to our bridge books and often have a more experienced player on hand to help us with bidding and playing. We meet in the Bay Club Card Room, every **Wednesday** morning at 10:00 a.m. for a couple of hours. Have fun while learning a challenging game. Everyone is welcome.

Wildlife Watch

by Marti Duncan, Contributing Editor

The Great Blue Heron

Motionless,

a painted hunter upon a painted pond:
the brushstroked eye,
the slash of bill, the pencil-line of legs.

Suddenly,

the head strikes, spiking the water,
splitting it apart with a splash and an odd wiggle.

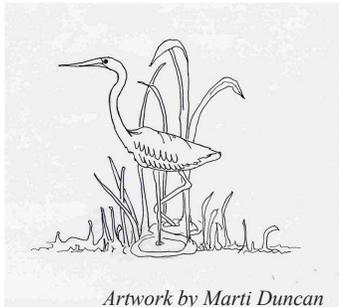
Easily,

the head tilts back on the stilt of neck.
The fish slides down the throat.
One swallow—then all is still.

Motionless,

a painted hunter upon a painted pond.

—Jane Yolen



Artwork by Marti Duncan

How fortunate we are, living in the Pacific Northwest, to be able to experience the Great Blue Heron. The heron is adapted for year-round living along the waters of the Puget Sound area. It finds small fish in shallow waters, forages in eelgrass

meadows, hunts small mammals in fields, and nests in our large shoreline trees.

Most of the time Great Blue Heron can be seen wading in wetlands, stalking fish with its scissors-like beak. Interestingly enough, though it stabs its prey, it often uses its bill like barbecue tongs to clamp onto its catch. It towers motionless over the water, with a height of four feet, waiting also for frogs or snakes to get close enough. In the fall and winter it often survives by eating meadow voles—tiny mouse-like mammals that tunnel in grass—and even mice and birds at times.

The heron's blue-gray color seems to blend into the wetland scenery but you can't miss it when it takes flight. With a six-foot wingspan and gangly legs trailing behind, it travels at a speed of 19 to 29 miles per hour! It folds its neck while flying because of special neck vertebrae that create an "s" shape. (This bone structure also allows the neck to curl up like a spring to attack prey.)

At first glance, the long-legged heron might appear awkward nesting in trees, but it is adept at weaving nests in high tree canopies. With long toes, it grips branches and twigs and constructs nests side by side, "condominium style," with other herons. The size of the heronry grows with the amount of food available nearby. In general, the heron selects a nesting site away from human activity, in quiet clusters of trees. Several studies show that if humans disturb heronries during breeding season the reproductive rate of the colony can drop or adult herons may move the entire colony. Bald Eagles may also attack heron chicks to cause a colony to move.

The male selects a new mate each year. Together they build the nest and incubate the three to five eggs that are laid. They can live 17 years and grow to be four feet tall with a six foot wingspan, but only weigh about five pounds because of their hollow bones.

For many, the great blue heron is a symbol of pristine Puget Sound. But it is also an important biological indicator of the health of Puget Sound shorelines. Herons need abundant small fish, frequently found in eelgrass meadows. They need older shoreline trees for breeding. As development spreads along the Sound, shoreline trees are removed, nesting sites are disturbed, and eelgrass beds are destroyed. So to help preserve heron habitat...

- Help preserve shoreline trees.
- Work to prevent water quality problems. What comes off our land and our boats can pollute.
- Help protect eelgrass meadows.
- Keep pets away from herons and under control.
- While visiting the beach or boating, give herons and heronries plenty of space. Avoid going ashore or walking near a nesting heron colony.

A Friday Market Feature

Laura Lee, vocalist, violinist and guitarist, performs classical, old-time fiddle favorites, original songs and folk music.

Friday Market Days
Village Center Courtyard
11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

PLCC News

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) gathers on **Monday, July 14**, at 6:30 p.m. for social time, with the meeting starting at 7:00. Dr. Nelson Ludlow, Ph.D., the CEO of Mobilisa in Port Townsend, will be giving a presentation on wireless computing, covering its applications and what it all means for the technology industry. Mobilisa, Inc. specializes in wireless computing, and is one of the industry leaders in developing wireless networks, writing software for mobile devices, and securing wireless networks. Also on the schedule is Ralph Thomas who will demonstrate how the club bulletin board works and how it can benefit members.

Computer Classes

Bernie's Beginning Computer Classes are coming up in **September**. Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) membership is not required for these classes and they are open to anyone in Port Ludlow. This class fills rapidly; early registration is recommended. These classes are suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the basics of Windows 95/98/Me/Xp, e-mail, letter writing and browsing the Internet. Classes begin on **Tuesday, September 9**, and continue for five consecutive **Tuesdays, September 16, 23, 30 and October 7**, at the Bay Club. The fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text plus all course materials. If you have interest or wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102.

Look for a Photo Editing Class and an Excel Class coming up in **August or September**.

For more information regarding the PLCC and upcoming events, see the website at <http://www.pl-cc.com>.

Special Interest Groups (SIG) Meetings

The Office SIG is **Monday, July 7**, 10:30 a.m.–noon at the Bay Club. Genealogy SIG meeting is **Thursday, July 10**, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. Pat Awisus will conduct a Special Topics SIG covering the club bulletin board on **Monday, July 21**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. The Photography SIG is on **Monday, July 28**, at 10:30 a.m.

The PLCC monthly meetings are open to all; club membership is not required. SIG meetings, classes and workshops are for PLCC members only. For information about joining PLCC, contact Jack Hawker at 437-5046 or e-mail him at ajhawker@ncplus.net.

An Easy and a Difficult Hike Planned for July

Friday, July 11, the Hiking Club is planning an easy 5-mile hike on the South Indian Island Trail to enjoy a beach and trail walk in a Jefferson County park. A treasure hunt with prizes is planned. For more information, call Dave Heid at 437-0429 or Bernie Robinson at 437-0703. Call either Dave or Bernie for further information. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

A difficult 7-mile hike to Mount Townsend with a 2,780-foot elevation gain is scheduled for **Friday, July 25**. This is a steep hike but is worthwhile in order to see vistas of Mount Constance and Puget Sound. Sharon Sorenson at 437-0856 and Carole Porter at 437-4101 are hike leaders. For complete details on this hike, call either Sharon or Carole. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

Any **Wednesday** you can hike the 5-mile Timberton Loop Trail with hike leader Doris Monti. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. You can call her at 437-0716.

Reminders to all hike participants: always remember to carry extra water and food, and wear appropriate clothing and shoes.

Quilts and Blankets for Children's Hospital

by Boni Parker

The Olympic Peninsula chapter of Project Linus recently gave its Annual Appreciation Tea for the members and guests interested in helping seriously ill or abused children who are being treated at Children's Hospital in Seattle. Nearly 40 people from Jefferson, Clallam, and Kitsap counties attended the Tea/Celebration held at the Community Center in Gardiner. Best of all, over 150 blankets and quilts were turned in for delivery to the Hospital.

The Peninsula chapter was begun in Jefferson County in 1998 by Coordinator Pat Gracz of Gardiner and Boni Parker, formerly of Port Ludlow, now residing in Port Townsend. To date members of the group have crafted more than 2,500 handmade blankets. Anyone who enjoys knitting, crocheting, or quilting and would like to join are invited to call 379-5535, or e-mail parkers@waypt.com.

Leave the Driving to Them— Take the Bus

by Kate Madson, Contributing Editor

Port Ludlow residents may hike, paddle and pedal, but when we leave town it is usually by car. Automobiles offer convenient and flexible transportation, and are a necessity for certain destinations and times. But to save money, help the environment and free up one's attention for other things (reading! people watching!), try the bus. There are folks in our community who use it often.

Deanna and Jim Richards volunteer as math tutors in their son's Seattle classroom. The traffic, ferry costs and city parking are all liabilities. So instead of driving downtown, the Richards drive to Poulsbo, park for free and take the Kitsap Transit No. 90 bus to the door of the Bainbridge ferry terminal. Once in Seattle they walk three blocks and take a bus to where their son teaches. Total cost? \$1.75 each, exclusive of car overhead (50¢ for the Poulsbo bus, no charge for the eastbound ferry, \$1.25 in Seattle because their destination is three blocks outside the Ride-Free area). The couple sometimes visits Pike Place Market (again by bus) for fresh produce and fish before returning to the terminal. There is no wait at the Bainbridge end; Poulsbo-bound buses meet the afternoon ferries.

Jack Hites and Bob and Sienna Sowatsky are among those who have used the bus to get to Sea-Tac Airport. "It's kind of a fun thing to do," says Bob, "as long as one's baggage is reasonably portable and the flight isn't too early." The Jefferson Transit No. 7 bus stops in Port Ludlow on its way to Poulsbo, where you transfer and take a Kitsap Transit bus to the ferry. In Seattle, walk a few blocks to a Metro Tunnel stop and get a coach traveling directly to the airport. You arrive at the end of the terminal, but there the walking is all flat, Bob notes. Jack recently paid a total of \$1.25 (50¢ + 50¢ + 25¢, senior fares) from Port Ludlow!

The bus can also be used to go shopping, or as a link with recreation. Sharon and Lynn Sorenson walk on the Kingston ferry, avoiding the cost of bringing a car, and then use the bus system (\$1.00 off-peak fare) to reach REI and Trader Joe's. They bring backpacks or rolling bags to carry purchases. The Sowatskys sometimes ride their bikes to Port Townsend, do a bit of shopping or ex-

plore Fort Worden, then take the bus home. (All Jefferson Transit buses have first-come, first-served racks to carry two bicycles.)

For Jefferson Transit details, call 385-4777, stop by the transit office on W. Sims Way in Port Townsend or visit www.jeffersontransit.com. For Kitsap Transit information, call 1-800-501-7433 or visit www.kitsaptransit.org. For travels on the Seattle side of the water, Metro Transit in King County will do scheduling and route planning for you. Log on to <http://transit.metrokc.gov/> and go to "trip planner." Enter when and where you want to go, and the computer will rapidly calculate bus schedules, any needed connections, walking distances and fares. You can even click on links to get walking directions and stop location specifics. Or call 1-888-889-6368 and speak to a real person for the same information.

Give the bus option some thought. Proper timing and a willingness to try something a little different are all it takes; and the results might be greater convenience, cost savings, fuel efficiency—and less stress.

If a Tree Fell...



On Saturday, June 14, at 11:00 a.m., the Bay Club was rudely awakened with a thundering crash. A large, beautiful, dry maple tree branch fell onto the roof area over the dining room. "It sounded

like a truck ran into the building!," said Pat Smith. "We were extremely lucky! Nobody was using the room at the time." The umbrellas and tables outside on the patio were smashed flat and the plastic roofing over the barbecue area was destroyed, as well as a bit of timber. But nothing was damaged inside.

"We really were extremely lucky!" added Linda Colasurdo, "that nobody was using the room at the time."

Notice!

During the months of July and August
the Bay Club will be open
Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8:00 p.m.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Meeting Highlights

by William Hansen, Contributing Editor

Sheriff Mike Brasfield addressed the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) at the June 5 regular meeting. Brasfield outlined the changes he has instituted in his first few months in office. He has assigned a detective to the Brinnon area, which, combined with Deputy Tony Hernandez, provides increased presence in the south section of the County. Brasfield reported he has placed emphasis on collaboration with other agencies, which has improved service and reduced costs. Working with the County communication system to improve public access to data, assuming responsibility for the “chain gang” cleanup crews so more tasks may be assigned, and working with Clallam County on the Drug Task Force are a few of the changes made this spring. He noted that crime statistics show a slight decline in the County, but drug issues and particularly numbers of alcohol-related incidents remain high.

Details on other presentations and reports are available in the Village Council minutes posted at the Beach and the Bay Clubs.

Trail Topics

by Marge Carter, PLVC Trail Committee

First, about the Around-the-Bay Trail (ABT)

- In addition to the new crushed rock surface reported in last month’s Voice, the ABT now has a number of new signs to help people follow the trail. The signs are either the “hiker” figure, like the one pictured in this column, or arrows pointing the direction to follow. They have been positioned to assist people traveling the trail in either direction.
- We are very pleased to announce another partnership with our friends in the commercial community: Coldwell Banker has “adopted” the North Bay section of the ABT and will monitor it regularly to keep it clean. Work will include sweeping, cutting weeds, removing moss, and whatever else is needed to keep this section looking nice.



Village Council Agenda

Port Ludlow’s Property Taxes

The next meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will be held on **Thursday, July 3**, 9:00 a.m., at the Beach Club.

Jack Westerman, Jefferson County Tax Assessor, will be the featured speaker. His appearance is timely since new property tax assessments will be mailed to all homeowners this summer.

Reports from PLVC standing committees will also be heard.

The monthly workshop session will be at the Bay Club on **Thursday, July 17**, 9:00 a.m. The next regular meeting will be **Thursday, August 7**, 9:00 a.m., at the Bay Club.

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

About Interpretive Trail

- Windermere Real Estate volunteers spent their Community Service Day, June 20, mowing and clipping; removing a rotten tree trunk from the trail; sweeping leaves (and thousands of caterpillars!) off the bridge, stairways, and picnic table; and otherwise getting the trail back into good condition for the summer.
- New interpretive signs will be installed soon, which will add a first-class educational experience to this lovely trail.
- Trail users are asked to park their cars in the Village Center parking lot. There’s plenty of room near the trail kiosk and the recycle bins. Please do not leave your car in the RV Park or use the PLA office parking lot.

And about the Timberton Loop

- It’s being noticed that some of the dogs using the Loop regularly are forgetting to pick up after themselves. If the owners could help them do this, it would be greatly appreciated by the rest of us who also use the trail.

Our “twin” Committees, Trails and Natural Resources, set up an information table at the Friday Market on June 27, and will also be there **July 11, July 25, and August 8**. We’ll have lots of free handouts about the natural world around Port Ludlow and beyond, plus trail maps and brochures. In addition, people can meet at the table for a guided tour of the ABT at 1:00 p.m. on each of those Fridays.

Low Tide Fest

Port Ludlow resident Marilyn Hudson, a Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) volunteer, recommends attendance at its 7th Annual Low Tide Fest, Saturday, July 12, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., at the Center. Since this year low tide of minus 2.8 feet is at 9:30 a.m., the Fest will open at 9:00 a.m., an hour earlier than in the past.

The day’s activities will include naturalist-led beach walks, sand sculpturing, talks by various speakers, music, construction of a gray whale skeleton, fish painting, plus much more. Exhibits in both buildings will be open all day. The research boat *Mary Beth*, where passengers work alongside scientists to probe the mysteries of Puget Sound, will be available for boarding at the Center’s dock.

Restoration is Habitat Forming is this year’s theme, with emphasis on the importance of eelgrass to the ecology of Puget Sound and how development of the shoreline can adversely affect it. Learn about restoration sites throughout Puget Sound, including the Clinton Ferry Terminal. Information will be presented on an eelgrass restoration pilot project incorporating light amplification technologies planned to run in conjunction with rebuilding the Northwest Maritime Center’s dock. Volunteers will be needed to plant and monitor eelgrass under the dock once it’s rebuilt.

Help Build a New Walking Trail

Willing workers are needed to give a few hours during the months of July and August to help establish a new walking trail from Rainer Lane to Oak Bay Road in the North Bay Greenbelt. The Ludlow Maintenance Commission and Port Ludlow Village Council jointly sponsor the trail. For further information or to sign on for a work party, call Olly Gardner at 437-0568, Bruce Schmidt at 437-7675, Marge Carter at 437-0980, or Adele Govert at 437- 8090.

Eating Around

by *Barrie Gustin*



Forget the forty-mile round trip to Port Townsend for a nice dinner. Go to the Harbormaster! Long vilified as the bringer of steam-table veggies, cold polenta, and dreadful wine, and for a while quite non-PC, it seems now to have resurrected itself with new crisp and clean décor, good preparation and presentation of the largely seafood menu. They have not yet upgraded the wine list, but we found some good

bottles. Port Ludlow White and Red are absent, for which we are truly grateful.

Fresh warm rolls arrived promptly, along with our drinks. I ordered the Parmesan Crusted Halibut with Roasted Tomato and Artichoke Ragout. The halibut was moist and succulent, with a contrasting crisp coating of golden Parmesan. The flavors in the ragout were well melded and worked nicely with the fish. This was served with a mushroom risotto and al denté asparagus. My companion had the Grilled Prawns, served with a lime, soy and ginger sauce that he enjoyed.

The desserts are ample—we shared the apple crisp served with ice cream. I would have liked a crunchier top on the crisp, but it was a nice treat otherwise. A berry cobbler looked good, too. Plan to split a dessert.

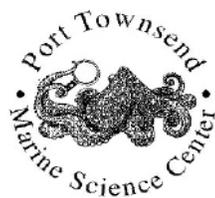
The experience was added to by the beautiful views of the Bay and Marina. Service was prompt, efficient and pleasant. Entrées range from \$11.95 to \$17.50. Residents who have the Preferred Guest card from the Resort can take a 10 percent discount.

All in all, this was a very pleasant surprise. We won’t hesitate to return and to take out-of-town visitors here with some pride.

Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits

9483 Oak Bay Road
Port Ludlow
437-2222

“Eating Around” wants to hear from you. Send your raves or rants about an eating place you’ve been to within an hour’s drive from Port Ludlow, to “Eating Around” Editor Bonnie Schoenemann at bills@waypt.com. We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints—no more than 275 words.



Village Activities Calendar

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

July

Tues., July 1

Bay Club Open Until 8:00 p.m.
 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., Early Detection Health Screening, Bay Club
 10:00–noon, CEA Board Meeting, Bay Club
 Noon, WGA Mid-Year Meeting and Lunch, Beach Club
 2:00–5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club
 6:00–10:00 p.m., USCGA “Boating Safely” Class, Bay Club

Wed., July 2

9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., Early Detection Health Screening, Bay Club
 7:00–9:30 p.m., USCGA “How to Anchor” Boating Class, Bay Club

Thurs., July 3

Bay Club Open Until 8:00 p.m.
 9:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Village Council, Beach Club
 5:15 p.m., Independents Depart for Potluck in Poulsbo, Bay Club

Fri., July 4

9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Fine Arts Group, Bridge Deck
 1:00–5:00 p.m., Project 2004 Old-Fashioned 4th of July, Beach Club
 4:00–7:00 p.m., Free Spirits 4th of July Party, Bay Club
 7:00–9:00 p.m. Family Movie Night, Beach Club

Sun., July 6

Noon–4:00 p.m., Bay Club Summer Hours

Mon., July 7

9:30–11:30 a.m., LOA Board of Directors Meeting, Beach Club (Members)
 10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Office SIG, Bay Club (Members)
 11:00 a.m.–noon, Teal Lake Landscape Committee, Bay Club

Tues., July 8

Bay Club Open Until 8:00 p.m.
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., July 9

9:00 a.m., Garden Club Tours Port Ludlow Gardens, Meet at Bay Club
 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club

Thurs., July 10

Bay Club Open Until 8:00 p.m.
 10:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD), Beach Club
 Noon, Etchells Fleet Summer Series Race, Marina
 12:30 p.m., Oly Olson Bridge Tournament, Bay Club
 1:00 p.m., Women Golfers Rally for a Cure Luncheon, Sandy Yonke’s Shine home
 1:30–3:30 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG, Bay Club (Members)

Fri., July 11

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

July 11 continued

9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 10:00 a.m., CEA Movie Planning Meeting, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., Olympic Peninsula Bluebills’ Summer Picnic, Bay Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Fine Arts Group, Bridge Deck
 5:00–7:00 p.m., SBCA Cocktail Party, Bay Club (members)

Sat., July 12

9:00–11:00 a.m., LMC Board of Trustees Meeting, Beach Club (Members)

Sun., July 13

Noon–4:00 p.m., Bay Club Summer Hours
 6:00 p.m., Baby Grand Dedication, Community Church

Mon., July 14

9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Board Meeting, Bay Club
 6:30–7:00 p.m., PLCC Social Time, Bay Club
 7:00–9:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., July 15

Bay Club Open Until 8:00 p.m.
 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitting Club, Beach Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., July 16

7:36 a.m., Golfer’s Annual Summer Ballbuster Tournament
 8:15 a.m., Depart for Artists League Tacoma Trip, Bay Club

Thurs., July 17

Bay Club Open Until 8:00 p.m.
 9:00 a.m.–noon, PLVC Workshop Meeting, Bay Club
 9:30 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Homeowners Meeting, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m., CEA’s Tour of Port Townsend Aero Museum, Airport
 Noon, Etchells Fleet Summer Series Race, Marina
 6:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Couples Potluck, Beach Club

Fri., July 18

9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Fine Arts Group, Bridge Deck
 3:00–4:30 p.m., MGA Board Meeting, Bay Club
 5:00–9:00 p.m., RV Club Social Rally, Bay Club
 7:00–9:00 p.m. Family Movie Night, Beach Club

Sat., July 19

Noon–4:00 p.m., Hawaiian Club BBQ Annual Meeting, Bay Club

Sun., July 20

Noon–4:00 p.m., Bay Club Summer Hours

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Beach Club Update

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

☒ Denotes Beach Club Members-Only Activity

Important Note!

Beach Club Editor Sally Orsborn will not be available to receive articles for the August and September issues of the *Voice*. Please send your items to Bill Hansen, bphanson@cablespeed.com. His telephone number is 437-5152. Sally will be back to receive your October articles and calendar items. Thank you!

LMC Board Meeting

by Marie Lytal

Summarizing the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees meeting, Saturday, June 14:

With summer swimming upon us, Beach Club Manager Dick Smith urged everyone to “put their best foot forward,” be courteous to each other, and do their best to keep the season fun and safe. Kehele Park’s tennis court has windscreens installed, and Area 7’s pickle court is being updated and cleaned. Welcome summer!

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) no longer is under contract with the LMC for Resort usage of our facilities. Therefore negotiations have been ongoing with Admiralty I and II Condo representatives for establishment of a usage contract for guests of the condos in the rental pools. A motion was unanimously approved to accept a contract charging \$200 per bedroom for club usage by the Admiralty I and II Condos’ rental guests through the end of 2003.

PLA’s offer to build a rock retaining wall and backfill a bank they had excavated on LMC property was rejected by the Board of Trustees. Some felt the Developer had trespassed on LMC property when they removed dirt they had placed there in 1992 while excavating for townhomes previously built. Although some Board members found the offer sound and generous, the action was rejected by a vote of the LMC Board, four to three.

Larry Nobles, Community Development Chairman for the Port Ludlow Village Council said PLA has agreed to hold an open meeting Monday, June 30, 7:00 p.m., at the Beach Club Bayview Room. At that time, PLA will present their plans for the proposed development of the Resort. All interested may attend. PLA will be holding a Scoping Meeting required by the County in late July or early August. The County needs to know which areas of concern to study. If anyone has concerns about parking, traffic, architectural or otherwise, these concerns can be brought forth at the County Scoping Meeting.

Committee members presented by Committee Chairs for the 2003-2004 to the Board of Trustees were all approved. Committees will be posted at the Beach Club.

June LOA Meeting

by Sally Orsborn, Beach Club Editor

Bryan Diehl was unanimously elected as a Director of the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) at the June Board meeting. Diehl is well known in the community as “Captain Bry” and is frequently seen guiding sightseers on board his engaging vessel, *Ginger Snap*. He and his wife Piper started Family Movie Night at the Bridge Deck for the Port Ludlow kids during the past school year on “odd-numbered” Fridays. The LOA Directors welcomed him heartily, expressing pleasure at having one of a growing number of young families represented on the LOA Board. Diehl replaces Jerry Purdy until April of 2004. Purdy, who completed two years on the Board, will continue to contribute to LOA and the community as Chair of the thriving Clean Sweep Committee.

Discussion arose at the meeting about the need for additional contact with North Bay lot owners. A vote of the Directors favored sending a quarterly bulletin, to be e-mailed where possible. The bulletin will serve the Objectives as laid out in the Bylaws of LOA. A proposal submitted by Ted Wright was accepted as a guideline.

Dottie Christensen, Chair of the Sunshine Committee, reported a slow month, and in this situation, slow is good. But Dottie herself leaves soon for further medical needs so we’ll be sending sunshine and good thoughts to her. Call Diggie Funke, 437-5141, or Joyce Jespersen, 437-

9639, if you know of someone in your area with serious illness or loss who might welcome a call and card.

Francy Gronewald reported that the North Bay Art Group now has a membership of 21. She stressed that the workshop is open to all members of the community, North and South. Contact her at 437-2781 if you would like information about this active group, or head for the Bridge Deck any Friday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

The next LOA Board of Directors meeting is **Monday, July 7**, 9:30 a.m. at the Beach Club. Members are welcome to attend, contribute ideas and take part in discussions. ☼

New in North Bay

Please greet our new neighbors in North Bay:

Wayne and Stephanie Buehler	Fleet Drive
David and Nancy Clancy	North Bay Lane #5
Lee and Anna Durham	Machias Loop
John and Tamara Holcomb	Pioneer Drive
Alan and Ruth Koxlien	Mainsail Lane
William and Stacy Larsen	Machias Loop
Don Peterson	Resolute Lane
Al and Corinne Roe	Ames Lane
Pete and Victoria Talarico	Sparrow Lane

Get the Job Done, Bob!



A familiar sight in spring and summer is a group of neighbors banding together to improve common areas. The neighbors on Forester Lane (above) rewarded their efforts with a potluck barbecue following a productive morning's work in June.

Large, medium or small, the residents of Port Ludlow have a way of combining efforts for specific needs to "Get the job done, Bob!" (If you have a young child in your life, you'll recognize that statement from *Bob, the Builder* books and videos). More power to us!

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Another question concerning CDC members is the issue of membership in the new Recreation Center. Presently LBV residents are required by their CC&Rs to join the Beach Club. While the Ludlow Maintenance Commission had understood the additional residents would become Beach Club members, the possible creation of a Recreation Center membership could change that. In addition, PLA can only build a certain number of residential units in all of Port Ludlow. Will the number of units planned for the Resort area reduce the number of units to be built in South Bay? Two Clubs in Port Ludlow has bothered people for years; now will we have a third Club that will even further polarize the community?

PLA is on a fast track to have the Resort and expanded Marina operational by spring of 2005. They own the Marina and all the lands surrounding it and as landowners they can actually do whatever they want as long as they comply with environmental, shoreline and other governmental rules and regulations. If the 1,800 residents of Port Ludlow have questions and concerns about the new Marina, will PLA be willing to take them into consideration?

Wednesday Market Opens in Port Townsend's "Uptown"

Port Townsend's Uptown Wednesday Farmers' Market reopened in June after a two-year hiatus. Located on Polk Street between Lawrence and Clay, across from the Uptown Cinema, the market will be open from 3:30-6:00 p.m. weekly until **Wednesday, September 24**. Many of the same growers from the Saturday market will participate, as will some local crafters and food vendors like Alicia's famous hot tamales and the best cinnamon rolls in town from Heliotrope Mirthful Bakery.

"Many uptown businesses have chipped in to make Wednesday market a success and we're extremely thankful for their efforts," said Phil Dinsmore of Felix Farm. "With a lot of buzz already happening at Uptown, especially with Sweet Laurette's new restaurant and soon to be open new bakery, Pane d' Amore, we hope Uptown Wednesday market will fit right at home and be part of a growing and cozy Uptown community." For more information on the Wednesday market, please contact the market hotline at 379-6957, ext. 119 or e-mail ptfarmer-smkt@olympus.net.

Bay Club Update

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

 Denotes Bay Club Members-Only Activity

SBCA Board Meeting

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

SBCA Board Highlights

by Tom Murray, SBCA President, on behalf of your Board of Directors

Throughout this last year your Board has tried to keep you informed on South Bay concerns, problems, and solutions. I have been honored to lead the Board through a very good, productive term despite all sorts of distractions, mostly from outside our organization. Nevertheless each and every one had to be answered and I think we did that constructively and well. As our term of office draws to a close, perhaps the best legacy we can leave behind is a strong, vibrant Board to take our place.

Wednesday, July 23, at 3:00 p.m. is the date of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Annual General Meeting. That is when we will elect four new Board members. As most of you know, seven Directors govern the SBCA, four of which are elected one year and three the next, each for two-year terms. 2003 is one of the years that four seats become vacant and only one incumbent, Tony Durham, is running for re-election, so that means at least three new faces, possibly four, come on board **Thursday, July 24**. New candidates for two-year terms include Bill Browne, Lee Brush, Glen Gwynn, Del Jacobs and Bates Thomas. (See candidates' bios beginning on page 19.)

Present Board members with one year left to serve are Bev Rothenborg, Bill Taylor, and Chris Whitehurst. Tom Murray and Bill Schoenemann are leaving the Board after five and Bob Wilkinson after two years of service.

This year thirteen candidates were recommended and showed interest, but seven dropped out, for varying reasons, leaving six to vie for the four vacant seats.

All candidates are well qualified but, in order to make voters more knowledgeable, resumés written by them will be enclosed in the General Meeting Package that all South Bay Residents must receive at least thirty days prior to the Annual Meeting. Copies of these resumés will also be

posted at the Bay Club for your perusal. Voting may be accomplished by mail or at the Annual Meeting; further details will be included in your Meeting package.

Other Matters

- The club will be open on **Tuesdays and Thursdays** till 8:00 p.m. during **July and August**.
- Volunteers are urgently needed to serve on the Architectural Review Committee (ARC).
- Plans for meeting room soundproofing and extension are in the final stages.
- Patio furniture is out and looks very snazzy under the new umbrellas. Come on over and use it!
- The pool has been re-surfaced and looks beautiful!

Bay Club Members' Cocktail Party

During the last 25 years Bill and Bonnie Schoenemann have traveled extensively and taken over 13,000 photographs. Bill's goal was to travel to at least 100 countries in his lifetime—and he has just accomplished that! And now we have the opportunity to experience their travels through his photography. On **Friday, July 11**, at the Bay Club Cocktail Party, he and Bonnie will show their best photographs from around the world with captions. Join SBCA members at 5:00 p.m. for this special treat. 

New Neighbors in South Bay

Please welcome:

Cynthia and Charles Bastin	Inner Harbor Village
Willard and Lisa Gatlin	Relocated to Edgewood
Phil and Roz Green	Teal Lake Village
Scott and Nicol McKeag	Relocated to Woodridge
Rich and Adele Rudy	Teal Lake Village

From the SBCA Candidates

Compiled by Bev Browne, Contributing Editor

Candidates for positions on the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board offered statements about their qualifications and perceptions of issues facing South Bay. Comments are alphabetical by last name. Additional information is in Tom Murray's article in this issue (see page 18) and will appear in mailings sent to residents.

Bill Browne, who moved to Port Ludlow (Teal Lake) in 2001 with his wife Beverly, serves as captain of the Men's Nifty Niners. He previously held administrative positions at Oregon State University's Business School and board positions in three professional marketing and management associations. He's on the Board of Directors of SECOR International, Inc., an environmental engineering company, as head of the audit committee. Bill is interested in the preparation of the SBCA for growth, including expansion of services/facilities. He wants to work at strengthening relationships between the North and South Bay clubs.

Lee Brush and her husband, Terry, have lived in Port Ludlow for 1-1/2 years (Woodridge). Lee has served on homeowner boards in Silverdale and Lake Ontario, Rochester, New York. She thinks the relationships between residents are very important and says, "If you are willing to work with people, things can be accomplished." She believes it is important to be honest and straightforward and to keep an open mind. Lee's priorities for the SBCA are the expansion of the Bay Club and planning for growth in the community.

Tony Durham and his wife, Cynthia, have lived in Port Ludlow (Fairwood Village) for nine years. Tony served as the first president of Fairwood Village Association (FVA), has been a member of the Boards of FVA and Council of Ludlow Owners Association (CLOA), Treasurer of Free Spirits and, currently, Treasurer of the SBCA. He is running for a second term. Tony believes the principal issues SBCA must address in the next few years are to (1) adapt Bay Club facilities to meet the needs of the "built-out" membership, (2) plan for continuity of operations following PLA departure, and (3) maintain a desirable environment for retirement and for sustaining property values.

Glenn Gwynn and his wife, Judy, moved to Port Ludlow (Fairwind Court) almost three years ago. They chose PL because of the variety of programs offered by the Bay Club and the beautiful surroundings. Glenn previ-

ously served as a school administrator for over 30 years and was fiscal officer and director of Trust Territory of the Pacific. He learned to listen, gather information, and make informed decisions based on facts. Glenn wants PL to remain a place where all residents can participate and be heard, and believes Board members should be sensitive to residents' opinions. He also believes that residents need to be educated about the CC&Rs.

Del Jacobs is a third generation resident of Washington who came to Port Ludlow with his wife, Shirley, in 1995 (Ludlow Point Road). He is a pilot, an engineer, and a retired executive. He is very involved in the boating community. Del believes that in the next 10 years it will be important to carefully balance individual homeowner freedoms and community quality-of-life rules. He would like SBCA to help the individual Villages strengthen their voices and update and simplify their CC&Rs in line with actual needs. As the community ages, he would like to help a permanent working group keep our medical facility access and quality exemplary.

Bates Thomas and wife, MaryJean, are 10-1/2 year residents of Fairwood Village. Before coming here Bates was active in many organizations, including being District Governor of Rotary. In PL, Bates has been president of Free Spirits, treasurer of Fairwood Village Homeowner's Association (3 years), a member/chair of the Bay Club Advisory Committee (5 years), and member of the Community Development Sub-committee of the PLVC and the Building Standards Study Committee. He believes that South Bay's primary issue is ensuring the continued adequacy of the Bay Club, our primary asset (other than the beauty of the community itself).

Free Spirits July 4th

At 4:00 p.m. on **Friday, July 4**, the Free Spirits will gather at the Bay Club for an American Garden Party. With delicious food and drink and a festive atmosphere, the Fourth of July will be heartily celebrated! Sign up at the Bay Club. 🍷

Announcing the Annual Meeting of the
South Bay Community Association
 Wednesday, July 23, 3:00 p.m.
 The Bay Club
 Cocktail Hour will follow meeting 🍷

Arts and Entertainment

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

Music on the Green Salutes America

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



The Cornucopia Concert Band performs 1920s ragtime

Ragtime from the early 20th century opens the Arts Council's sixth annual Music on the Green, Port Ludlow's summer tradition, **Sunday, July 27**, on the Bay Club lawn. Add in the delicious aromas of grilling hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken, homemade salads and desserts—and your hand

around your favorite beverage—and you'll be taken back to a time when whole communities gathered in town squares and parks for music, food and good fun.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m. for socializing, food and beverage selection and a chance to find the perfect spot for viewing the show. Seating will be on the lawn—so bring blankets or folding low-backed chairs that sit flat on the ground. Wheelchairs and any high-back chairs will be accommodated behind the lawn seating under the trees.

This year's food will be prepared by Nancy's Catering. The All-American menu will include a mystery dessert (hopefully strawberry shortcake, depending on availability of berries.) If grilled burgers, dogs and chicken aren't for you, a main course chicken salad will also be available. Of course the Arts Council beverage boys will be hard at work dispensing beer, wine (by the glass or bottle) and soft drinks. (Please remember the Council's permit doesn't allow beverages purchased outside to be brought in—so your help will be greatly appreciated.)

The artistic concept of the 24-member Cornucopia Concert Band was to emulate the small town bands of the

early 20th century, then the principal purveyors of popular music in America. That era's music still charms audiences and reflects the innocence and optimism of those early days. With the help of two singers, Cornucopia will perform a good dose of 1920s Ragtime and hot dance band music from noon–1:00 p.m.

Jazz Menagerie closed out the 2002 Music on the Green. The audience loved them and wanted more. They're back with versatile swingin' vocalist Carol Meneffee and some of the area's finest musicians, including lead vocalist and music director Eric Lindstrom on keyboard, bassist Midge Pike, percussionist Robert Rushing and newcomer Mark Holman on woodwinds. They'll play at 1:15 and 3:15 p.m.



Jazz Menagerie plays big band, class jazz and 50s favorites.



Crossfire is the premiere bluegrass band in the Pacific Northwest.

Also back by popular demand is Crossfire, one of the Pacific Northwest's premier bluegrass bands. Sharon Messina, lead vocalist and bass player, can belt out a bluesy number one minute, then sing a sweet love song. Crossfire combines vocals, smooth harmonies and strong

instrumentals into a distinctive sound. You'll hear them at 2:15 and 4:15 p.m.

Purchase tickets in advance at \$12 and save \$2 over the \$14 concert day admission. They're available at the both the Bay and Beach Clubs. Children under twelve will be admitted at no charge if accompanied by an adult. The concert goes on, rain or shine—all ticket sales are final, there are no refunds.

Storytelling Comes to Poulsbo

Theatrical storytelling comes to the Jewel Box Theatre in Poulsbo on **Saturday, July 26**, at 7:00 p.m. with *Stories for a Summer's Night*. These are fascinating stories told by masters of the art for adult audiences—the kind of entertainment that draws audiences to festivals around the world. *Stories for a Summer's Night* features five outstanding storytellers from as far away as New Zealand, telling stories that range from the tallest of Tall Tales to growing up stories—one set in Texas with the “strongest man in the world” for a father, another about growing up between two cultures. Still another is a love story involving a beautiful but lonely woman, a fine pair of boots and the Queen of All Rattlesnakes. Tickets, available at the door, are \$10. For more information or to make reservations call 360-779-6946 or visit the website at www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Jazz Port Townsend

Nearly 100 jazz musicians will perform in a variety of venues at Centrum's Jazz Port Townsend featuring the best in straight ahead jazz, **Thursday–Sunday, July 24–27**. Mainstage at McCurdy Pavilion features a dynamic line-up including the red-hot Kenny Werner Trio with Toots Thielmanns, jazz harmonica legend; local jazz icon Bud Shank/Bill Mays Quintet; Pete Christlieb, former *Tonight Show* ace, and Eric Alexander Quintet; Festival All-Star Big Band; John Clayton Quartet; Flutology featuring a variety of flute musicians and many, many more.

The Festival takes to the streets on each night and again on Sunday morning, as nearly 100 incredible jazz musicians perform in eleven Port Townsend venues. One ticket each day provides admission to all clubs. For schedules and ticket information, call 385-3102 or visit www.centrum.org.

Art Camp Retreat

Work with artists Sally McCabe and Miriam Lansdon for two days of drawing and painting on beautiful Lake Beausite located just 20 minutes from Port Townsend. Work on your own, indoors or out, and attend fun classes, demos and critiques. All levels welcome. The cost is \$200, which includes meals and overnight at the lodge, with \$100 deposit due by **Friday, August 15**. The dates are **Saturday–Sunday, September 20–21**. For information, call or e-mail Miriam Lansdon at 385-1621 or dyrk@waypt.com.

Printmakers' Show This Month

The Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend presents the juried show *Platemarks: The Printmaker's Art*, **Friday, July 4–Sunday, July 27**. The Center is open Friday through Monday, noon–5:00 p.m.

The ancient art of printmaking uses pressure to transfer an image from a plate to paper, using hand or press. Etching, engraving, lithography, silkscreen and monotype are just a few examples of traditional printmaking techniques. This juried show of local artists will celebrate the art of contemporary printmaking.

Two special events accompany this show. A Dessert and Lecture by Pat Austin will be held on **Friday, July 11**, 7:00 p.m. at the Center. The topic for the evening will be *The Romance of Printmaking and Collecting*. And on **Tuesday, July 15**, there will be a one-day, hands-on workshop, *Mono-printing Without a Press*, presented by Marion Bartl. Contact the Arts Center at 379-1086 for more information.

Fiddle Tunes

Centrum's Festival of American Fiddle Tunes returns to McCurdy Pavilion on **Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5**, presenting the widest array of fiddling styles seen anywhere. Performances include the finest in traditional North American fiddle music from standard bearers such as West Virginia fiddler Jimmy Triplett, Klezmer star Cookie Segelstein, New Brunswick fiddler/piano legend Gilles Losier, and Bluegrass and old-time music sensation Laurie Lewis. This year they will be joined by Dudley Laufman, a New England fiddler and dance caller of legendary fame, and a rich cast of French Canadian, Kentuckian, Irish, Mexican and Cajun musicians.

For schedules and ticket information, call 385-3102 or visit www.centrum.org.)

Franklin Court Series

Sample Centrum's Festival entertainment and more. These popular free concerts take place in a beautiful, peaceful downtown Port Townsend garden behind Bread & Roses Bakery on Quincy Street at noon every **Friday through August 22**.

Performing Arts Calendar

Friday, July 4

New England Contra dance fiddle music, Cajun fiddle duets with accordion and West Virginia style fiddling are some of the treats in store for today's 2:00 p.m. Festival of American Fiddle Tunes concert, and at 7:00 p.m. you'll enjoy sweet Kentucky fiddling, master Mexican fiddlers and an Irish fiddle virtuoso, McCurdy Pavilion, Port Townsend, 385-3102, www.centrum.org. Fireworks at 10:00 p.m will follow the evening concert.

Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5

Travel to Poulsbo this holiday weekend for the final performances of this sparkling production of a romantic play with a happy ending, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, Jewel Box Theatre, 360-779-6946, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, July 5

The Festival of American Fiddle Tunes continues with concerts at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., McCurdy Pavilion, Port Townsend. You'll hear fiddlers from Kentucky, Cape Breton, Tennessee, and much more, 385-3102, www.centrum.org.

Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6

Beethoven's string quartet music is featured at this weekend's Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Friday, July 11 and continuing through July 19

Centrum's Readings and Lecture Series is open to the public and features best-selling authors of both fiction and non-fiction, Joseph F. Wheeler Theater, Port Townsend, 385-3102, www.centrum.org.

Saturday, July 12

The EDGE is a unique group of diverse and talented improv players who perform at The Playhouse on Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13

Concerts in the Barn feature chamber music by Arriaga, Beethoven and Dvorak this weekend, Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Saturday, July 19

Snapdragon Puppets return with *Jack and the Beanstalk*—a perfect outing if you have young visitors in tow, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 11:00 a.m., 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday and Sunday, July 19 and 20

The Sounds of Eastern Europe are heard this weekend with music by Shostakovich, Smetana and Dvorak at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, July 20

Improv returns to Poulsbo with an evening of zany laughter as the daring actors take your suggestions and create stories on the spot, Jewel Box Theatre, 7:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 24 through July 27

Jazz Port Townsend takes to the streets as nearly 100 incredible jazz musicians perform in 13 venues during Centrum's Jazz in the Clubs, one ticket for each date provides admission to all venues, 360-385-3102, www.centrum.org. Sunday's events begin mid-morning. Artists include David Friesen, Ingrid Jensen, George Cables, Joe LaBarbera and many more.

Friday, July 25

Centrum's Jazz Port Townsend features the Kenny Werner Trio and other jazz greats, McCurdy Pavilion, 7:30 p.m., 360-385-3102, www.centrum.org.

Saturday, July 26

John Clayton and Friends and the Festival All Star Big Band are the featured attractions at the 1:30 p.m. concert during Jazz Port Townsend while Bud Shank and Bill Mays Duo perform during the 7:30 p.m. show, McCurdy Pavilion, 385-3102, www.centrum.org. Jazz on the Green! follows the afternoon concert during which combos of workshop participants perform.

Saturday, July 26

Theatrical storytelling comes to the Jewel Box Theatre with *Stories for a Summer's Night*. This adult entertainment features five outstanding storytellers from as far away as New Zealand, Poulsbo, 7:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday and Sunday, July 26 and 27

Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Dvorak will be the featured composers at this weekend's chamber music Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m. and the music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, July 27

A Port Ludlow Arts Council tradition, the sixth annual Music on the Green, five hours of music, food and fun for everyone with the ragtime of the Cornucopia Concert Band; big-band dance standards, classic jazz and '50s favorites by Jazz Menagerie; and the gutsy vocals and smooth harmonies of The Cross-fire Bluegrass Band. Doors open at 11:30 a.m.; music begins at noon, The Bay Club, 437-2208.

Readings and Lectures

Centrum's 30th Port Townsend Writers' Conference celebrates its enduring legacy as the Pacific Northwest's most notable literary event. Held **Thursday, July 10–Sunday, July 20**, the conference offers intensive workshops for writers of poetry, fiction and non-fiction, with a Readings and Lecture Series open to the public in the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater. The series features special guest David Guterson, author of *Snow Falling on Cedars* and *East of the Mountains*, as well as many more best-selling authors. For more information, telephone 385-3102 or visit www.centrum.org.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Greg McCarry, CEO, Port Ludlow Associates

PLA Rolling out the Resort Plan

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) recently met with the townhome owners at Ludlow Bay Village to disclose plans for completion of the residential development and proposed Resort improvements. Plans call for demolition of the Harbormaster Restaurant and the Marina Store/Office Building.

As a reminder, the proposed land use plan is the second leg of the Marina expansion plan. PLA recently received a permit from the US Army Corps of Engineers for the addition of 100 new Marina slips. The company also needs a permit from Jefferson County. The land use must be submitted to Jefferson County for review and approval prior to issuing a permit. The proposed plan includes an expansion of the residential use, a new Marina office, a new restaurant, a retail store, a recreation facility, Yacht Club and meeting rooms. The new restaurant and Marina office will be built at the existing Marina office location.

After sharing the plan information with Ludlow Bay Village owners, PLA met with the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Community Development Committee. Two meetings have produced a number of comments that PLA will study in the permit process. The anticipated timeline for completing the permit process is outlined as follows:

- County Draft Scoping meeting, held sometime in June
- Public Scoping meeting to be announced by Jefferson County, anticipated to be late July
- Completion of the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (DSEIS) by August
- Completion of Final SEIS by November
- Issuance of building permits, Spring 2004

Members of the community will be invited to participate in information and scoping meetings. This will be a public process so watch the newspapers for announcements of meetings.

Ludlow Bay Village

PLA has commenced with construction of the final townhome building on the eastern shoreline of Ludlow Bay Village. All construction in that area will be completed

by December 2003. As mentioned above, a permit to proceed with additional residential development in the vicinity of the Harbormaster Restaurant is expected in the spring 2004 timeframe.

Ludlow Cove

Development is underway of the Ludlow Cove residential subdivision located at the area commonly known as the "Log Dump." The project will feature 17 single family lots, some of which will be located on the Ludlow Bay waterfront, and 50 condominium dwellings. Land development activity will be completed in December. By spring 2004 the condominiums should be under construction.

Olympic Terrace

Model homes are now under construction in the plat of Olympic Terrace. The three new plans will all be single level homes ranging from 1,950 to 2,670 square feet in size. Also featured in the subdivision will be a casita option. The casita is a structure that is detached from the main residence. It can be used as a guest bedroom, a den, a home theater, a hobby room or any other creative idea. The model homes will be furnished and open for inspection by September. PLA will coordinate a community invitation to see the project and will host a "name the casita contest." Look for more information and updates next month.

Other Happenings

Many residents have had a chance to experience the new Harbormaster Seafood & Spirits Restaurant. We wish to thank community members for their patience during the remodel period and also for trying out the new menu.

A final plat was recorded for three new lots at Wedgewood. The lots are now available for sale and feature water views over Ludlow Bay.

Celebrate Summer at The Resort at Port Ludlow

by Rebecca Ammeter, General Manager, The Resort at Port Ludlow

Summer is a wonderful time of the year at Port Ludlow. Make the most of these beautiful, long summer days at The Resort at Port Ludlow while enjoying some of the tastes, sights, and sounds which make our home truly unique this time of the year.

Look forward to a new menu at the Inn where you will find old favorites such as the Northwest apple salad and new entrées including veal medallions. After dinner, find a cozy chair on the veranda, sip your favorite beverage and enjoy a spectacular sunset.

You'll also find new seafood items on the Fresh Sheet at the Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits Restaurant. Come early and enjoy drink and appetizer specials on the Sun-deck.

Or come on Sunday for our wonderful plated Sunday Brunch. Drop by on Sunday afternoons for a Margarita and cheeseburger in the Wreck Room.

For those who have guests from outside of the area this summer, the Resort offers kayak and bicycle rentals, hiking trails to Ludlow Falls, and of course golf.

We invite you to make the most of each summer day and enjoy all that The Resort at Port Ludlow has to offer. And enjoy all of this using your Guest Preferred Card for great summer discounts.

For more information please call 437-0411.

Port Ludlow Chamber Plans Activities

The Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce is moving forward with its mission of promoting Port Ludlow and expects to shortly announce sponsorship of an important event. Meanwhile members and potential members are invited to a barbecue at the Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club station on West Ludlow Point Road on **Tuesday, July 22**. Other activities being planned include a mixer hosted by Homer Smith III at his new Homer Smith Insurance office in Port Ludlow, **Tuesday, August 26**, and an Octoberfest, **Tuesday, September 23**.

Homer Smith Insurance Opens Port Ludlow Office

Homer Smith, III, owner of Homer Smith Insurance, has not only moved to Port Ludlow, but has opened a new branch office here in the Port Ludlow Place building at 9401 Oak Bay Road, Suite D. He still will have his office in Port Townsend, but is anxious to become more involved in Port Ludlow activities and has two local women working in the Port Ludlow office.

Sonya Ensminger is the Port Ludlow Agent. She and her husband are residents of Port Ludlow, and before joining Homer Smith at the Port Townsend location Sonya worked eleven years for the Port Ludlow Resort as the Front Office Manager. She grew up in Poulsbo and is a familiar face to many people in the community.

Marie Lytal staffs the office. Marie and her husband live in North Bay. She serves on the Village Council as the LMC Representative and is involved in several community activities including Red Cross, the *Port Ludlow Voice* and the Port Ludlow Artists League.

You can reach Sonya and Marie at 437-8192, or drop by and say hello.

Oly Olson Bridge Tournament

This tournament, named in honor of Duane "Oly" Olson who taught many beginner bridge groups in days gone by, will be held at the Bay Club on **Thursday, July 10**, starting at 12:30 p.m. As usual, this tournament will be duplicate play and draw people from Jefferson and Clallam Counties as well as residents from all of Port Ludlow. "Even bridge players who have never played duplicate are welcome," says tournament organizer Bob Wilkinson.

All interested players are welcome to participate and are asked to sign up at the Bay Club by **Thursday, July 3**. If you have questions, please contact Bob 437-9450.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

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

I would like to give thanks to the Marina tenants that came out and enjoyed the barbecue on the lawn. What an impressive turnout! We served over 270 hamburgers and 30 hotdogs. Over 300 Marina tenants enjoyed the festivities and live music from the band *Never Been to Utah*. I would like to give a special thanks to Peter Joseph and Jack Armes who stood behind that sizzling BBQ for hours flipping the burgers. A good time seemed to be had by all! We are looking to make this a twice-a-year event, so keep your eyes on the event board as we may be having another BBQ soon.

Meet the Marina Staff 2003

Lance Govia—Dock Attendant II. Lance has been with the Marina since February 2000. He resides in Port Hadlock, is an avid fisherman and also enjoys bow hunting. You are most likely to see Lance working down on the docks. He has mastered the skill of installing a cleat in less than 5 minutes.

Ross Carlson—Dock Attendant I. Ross began working at the Marina in August of 2002. He also resides in Port Hadlock and has recently become a father of a baby girl, enjoys sailing, model cars, and playing with his newly born daughter. Ross grew up in Port Townsend living aboard a 36-foot Roberts sailboat with his father.

Tom Modzelewski—Dock Attendant I. Tom began working at the Marina in May of this year. He lives on his 36-foot sailboat the *Barbara* here in Port Ludlow, enjoys crabbing from his 10-foot Zodiac and also flying airplanes. Tom has worked over five years on ocean-going tugboats from Alaska to Mexico.

Tim Stelmaszek—Dock Attendant I. Tim also started work at the Marina in May of this year. He resides in Bremerton, enjoys playing with his younger brother, going out with friends, painting, and soccer. You are most likely to meet Tim at the fuel dock.

Patricia Bernasconi—Store Attendant II. Patricia began working at the Marina in October of 2003. She began her career with Port Ludlow Associates at Niblicks at the Golf Course in March of 1999. Patricia resides in Port Ludlow's North Bay with her five children, enjoys gardening and working in her yard. Stop by the Marina store to meet her; she would be glad to help you with any special order requests such as wine or marine supplies.

Jay Tutt—Store Attendant I. Jay has been working at the Marina on and off for over ten years. From working on the docks to running the Marina store, he knows just about all aspects of the Marina. Jay lived aboard his 37-foot Fisher sailboat for the past ten years but has recently moved off and is currently living in Gig Harbor. He enjoys sailing and Nascar racing. Stop by the Marina store; Jay would love to tell you about his many adventures at sea.

May all your crossings be smooth!

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck, Contributing Editor

The Port Ludlow Flotilla had a long month in May. There is no question that the water recreational season has arrived. We had six on-the-water patrols, which included both safety and training. We worked with the Fire Department to arrive at a procedure to handle inaccessible-by-land rescues. We conducted safety patrols on weekends from Port Townsend to Whidbey Island and down to the Hood Canal Bridge. Five new coxswains and five new crew were qualified for the Division.



Off the water we taught Advanced Navigation, Weather, and a "How to class on Knot Tying." Several members self studied the Search and Rescue and Administration classes. Our children's class taught 300 third and fourth graders how to be safer on the water with four all-day sessions with Patricia Ryan, Jim Ryan, Stan Kriegel and John Reseck instructing.

We helped to host the Northern Area Training session at Port Hudson, which brought in well over 100 people for a three-day get-together for training and fun. Our Division Captain Don Millbauer and Vice Captain Vince Pace had most of that responsibility.

In between all of that activity we got in a good number of Vessel Safety Checks from Pleasant Harbor to Port Townsend. Add a couple of Aids to Navigation verified by Herman Voss and you can see what a busy month May was for our flotilla. June, July, and August should be even busier.

If you would like to join us in a little volunteer “sweat equity” in the community, call Sharon Reseck at 437-0351 and see what it takes to join. Our website is www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.

Boating Classes

Port Ludlow’s Flotilla 41 of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (USCGA) is dedicated to providing boating education and throughout the year conducts classes for its members and the public.

The second class in a *Boating Safely* series concludes on **Tuesday, July 1**, 6:00–10:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. This two-evening class began Monday, June 30. Attendees learn about boating laws and rules, types of boats and boat handling, lines and knots, trailering, Federal and State requirements and insurance discounts. Any time a group of six or more people want to schedule this eight-hour *Boating Safely* class, it can be repeated.

Anchoring is “How to” Topic

USCGA’s “How to” boating classes continue with “How to Anchor Your Boat” on **Wednesday, July 2**, 7:00–9:30 p.m., at the Bay Club. The class will cover why to anchor, when to anchor, where to anchor, how to anchor and what to anchor with. Cost for the class is \$10.

For further information or to register for either class, call David Aho at 302-0113, a voice messaging number, or e-mail daho@cablespeed.com. For further information, you also can check the Flotilla’s website: www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.

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Boatbuilding School to Build Nordic Faering

This summer, starting **Monday, July 21**, the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding in Port Hadlock will immerse its students in the Nordic culture through a month-long learning experience in Norse boatbuilding. This one-of-a-kind workshop, “Arts and Crafts of Traditional Norse Boatbuilding,” will combine the skills of the Norsemen through woodworking, blacksmithing, carving, and sailmaking, as four local craftsmen team up to guide students through the construction of a 15-foot faering.

The faering is a four-oared inshore fishing craft that has evolved after several hundred years of continual use and, according to boat school Managing Director Bill Curry, the boat constructed in this course will be a close replica of this traditional Nordic vessel. “Other than the fact that builders today use power tools and ready-planed lumber, the construction details of the boat will be remarkably similar to those employed for centuries,” he said.

This course is appropriate for all skill levels. To register for this class and/or to receive an illustrated catalog listing all the summer 2003 offerings, please call 385-4948. Course descriptions are also available at www.nwboat-school.org.

U.S. Army Lands at Indian Island

For eight days in June, the Army’s presence was felt in Jefferson County. Commonly known as JLOTS (Joint Logistics Over The Shore), the exercise was scheduled for Saturday,

June 21–**Tuesday, July 1**, at Indian Island. It provided the Army with an opportunity to measure its ability to re-deploy a large number of resources. After landing at Indian Island, a large number of military vehicles conveyed to Fort Lewis. Significant impact on traffic in the Tri-Area, along State highways 19 and 104, and the Hood Canal Bridge was expected.

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay, Head Professional

Ludlow residents often say that our summers don't start until right after the July 4th holiday. I think in some ways that may often be true, but this year saw some very early stretches of quite warm and dry weather in June. Once again, our maintenance crew has worked hard to overcome many obstacles to maintain our excellent course conditions despite these early dry spells. The first week of June, Jerry Mathews and staff were able to advance the greens into high season condition (smooth, true, and just the right amount of quickness), and then were able to adjust the normal "cultural" practices to the ensuing heat in spite of some minor irrigation problems. To sum up, the course is in very good condition, and they are still working to make it better. They are doing a great job.

We will be having two of our PGA Section Office Tournament experts visiting in **July**; they have graciously accepted our invitation to evaluate our course markings so that we can maximize fair playability and pace of play, and minimize confusion and delays. Our course has many more "gray" areas than most with respect to difficult marking situations, so we expect to improve in this area with their help.

Our three-day Golf Schools continue through **July, August, and September**; if you or someone you know is interested in a highly effective, yet relaxed and enjoyable crash course in every conceivable golf fundamental, call the Golf Shop for details. We cover everything from full swing to all short game facets, including course management and psychology.

Ted Wurtz and JJ Barlow continue to teach the Saturday Golf Clinics, which are open to members, Resort guests, and the general public for just \$12.

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Rules of Golf by Dave

by Dave Ramsay

Our Men's Golf Association recently had a tournament against Wing Point Golf Club, and one of the players in the group I was playing with had an interesting predicament arise when his ball went into a bunker. When he arrived at his ball, he saw it was resting on a slight slope against a bunker rake, and was unsure what to do in this situation.

According to Rule 24-1, he is entitled to lift a movable obstruction (any artificial object that is easily removed from the hazard area, e.g., a rake, soda can, or candy wrapper) from a hazard, but the problem was that the ball might move when the rake was lifted. Fortunately, the Rules state that if the ball moves as a direct result of removing the obstruction, the ball may be replaced in its original position with no penalty. We instructed him to place a tee in the sand next to the ball as a marker, away from where it would likely roll to, and then carefully lift the rake away from the ball. His ball did not move, so he removed the tee and played his shot. If his ball had moved, he would have been able to replace it next to the tee and recreate his original lie as closely as possible (without the rake, of course).

Women's Golf Association (PLWGA)

The monthly couple's golf outing on Sunday, June 1, was an afternoon and evening of nine holes of golf with unlimited (\$5) mulligans and bidding on creative descriptions of boxed dinners for two at Steve and Nancy Cooper's beautiful bayfront yard and home. The men drew names to determine their "blind" golfing partner and the winner was Jefferson General Hospital Auxiliary (JGHA). Corporation checks from Carl's Building Supply and SpecView, as well as personal checks for JGHA, were presented to the hospital, totaling \$866 for the day's festivities. The couples supporting this event are already talking about the same grand benefit for next year.

As we go to press, the Captain's Cup is in full swing. The field is dwindling to the final four, who will have completed this Match Play competition by the time you receive this issue of the *Voice*. Congratulations to all the winners!

July is when the traditional Olympic Peninsula Invitational Tournament takes place. This year, Port Ludlow hosts this fun event on **Tuesday, July 22**. The Tournament Committee is hard at work, as is the Social Chairman, who will select a delicious lunch for all participants. The sign-up sheet is in the ladies' locker room at the Pro Shop. Don't miss the chance to meet new golfing partners from all over the Peninsula.

Also this month the men's and ladies' golf groups will play a modified Chapman exchange on **Wednesday, July 9**. Get it on your calendar.

The month ends with the ever popular "Beat the Pro." Prizes are awarded to all ladies whose scores are lower than that of our pro, Dave Ramsay, as he plays a round specifically to establish his score. Let's hope Dave is all played out by the **Tuesday, July 29!**

July Events for Men's and Women's Niners

The Men's and Women's nine-hole golfers continue to follow their regular **Thursday** programs. Eclectic scores for both men and women continue to be updated during the season. Special events include the **Thursday, July 17**, Couple's Shotgun on Timber-plus starting at 3:00 p.m. The game will be announced. It will be followed by a potluck at the Beach Club.

On **Monday, July 14**, the Women's Niners have an exchange with Dungeness. Meet at the Golf Club parking lot at 7:30 a.m. to car-pool. Signups are on the bulletin board and checks are due by **Tuesday, July 1**. There will be a reciprocal tournament in August with the Dungeness ladies in Port Ludlow.

On **Thursday, July 24**, there will be a shotgun on Timber. Women need to bring five clubs and a putter. Following the event, there will be a hamburger bash at the Bay Club. Bring a healthy appetite and some Pepto Bismol, ladies. The men are cooking.

28th Annual Homer Smith Memorial Tournament

by Michael Graham, PLMGA President

On **Wednesday, August 3**, Homer Smith III and Safeco Insurance are hosting the 28th Annual Homer Smith Memorial Tournament, an individual low net tournament. On **Sunday, August 10**, Homer and Safeco will host the 28th Annual Homer Smith Memorial Award Ceremony at the Bay Club for all those who competed in the tournament. The festivities will begin at 3:00 p.m. and conclude at 7:00 p.m. Homer and Safeco not only provide food and beverages but also award the tournament winners with very nice prizes.

On Wednesday, May 28, the Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association (PLMGA) traveled to Bainbridge Island to play Wing Point Golf and Country Club and on Wednesday, June 4, we hosted Wing Point. At the end of play on May 28, we trailed Wing Point by 5 points, 29 to 34. However, we rallied on June 4, outscoring Wing Point 40.5 to 19.5 to win the competition 69.5 to 53.5. Our Head Pro Dave Ramsay and PLMGA members Steve Cooper, Barclay Hampton and Steve Failla accounted for a total of 12 points while holding their Wing Point opponents scoreless.

Summer is finally here and time for the annual Summer Ballbuster tournament to be played on **Wednesday, July 16**, with the first tee time at 7:36 a.m. Remember gentlemen, we play from the blue tees with some unique pin placements. This is always a favorite, so sign up and come enjoy the fun.

Play Golf to Benefit Breast Cancer

The Rally for a Cure, benefiting the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, is on **Thursday, July 10**. Sixty women golfers are expected to participate. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death in women ages 35–54 so this is a worthy cause. Golfers will receive early detection literature and an exclusive Rally pink ribbon golf pin to wear for the day plus a full-year subscription to *Golf for Women* magazine, the program's sponsor.

Rally for a Cure is open to all lady Port Ludlow Golf Club members. A sign-up sheet has been posted at the Clubhouse. There will be a lunch following the tournament, 1:00 p.m., Sandy Yonke's home in Shine. The price for the event is \$31.

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July 22 continued

Mon., July 21

10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Fairwood Homeowners Meeting, Bay Club

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

Tues., July 22

Bay Club Open Until 8:00 p.m.

1:00–3:00 p.m., PLVC Trails/Natural Resources Committee Meeting, Bay Club

1:30 p.m., Olympic Peninsula Invitational Tournament Awards Luncheon, Beach Club

2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck

7:00–9:00 p.m., USCGA Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., July 23

8:30–10:00 a.m., Artists League Workshop, Bay Club

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

3:00–5:00 p.m., SBCA Annual Meeting and Cocktail Party, Bay Club

Thurs., July 24

Bay Club Open Until 8:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD), Beach Club

Noon, Etchells Fleet Summer Series Race, Marina

12:30–4:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Barbecue, Bay Club

Fri., July 25

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Mount Townsend, Bridge Deck

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

9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center

1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Fine Arts Group, Bridge Deck

Sun., July 27

11:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m., Arts Council's Music on the Green, Bay Club Lawn

Mon., July 28

10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Photography SIG, Bay Club (Members)

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

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

Tues., July 29

Bay Club Open Until 8:00 p.m.

Wed., July 30

Noon, Etchells Fleet Summer Series Race, Marina

Thurs., July 31

Bay Club Open Until 8:00 p.m.

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

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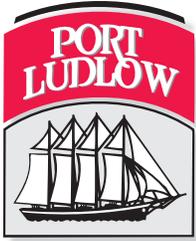
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