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Larry Eifert, Artist and Environmentalist

by Marti Duncan

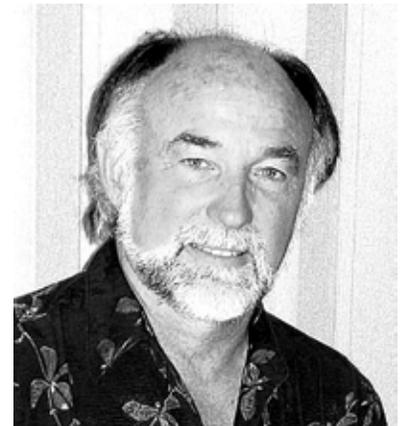
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You know that Larry Eifert is a man with great concern for the environment the moment you start talking with him. He is passionate about the fact that too many of nature's wonders are being destroyed by carelessness, indifference or simply lack of education on the subject. Well known to nature lovers not only locally but across the nation, he has his artwork in national parks throughout the United States in many forms: stunning posters showing mountains, lakes, rivers, wildlife, and flora and fauna of the area, as well as banners, brochures, note cards, puzzles, mugs and journals. We are a bit possessive of him because he has a fondness for Port Ludlow—he lived on his boat in our Marina for six years, using the lower level of the Harbormaster as his studio.

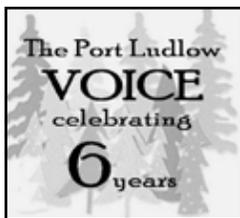
A third generation naturalist and fifth generation social activist, he was first exposed to nature and a pencil before he could walk. Nearly 4,000 original paintings later, his seemingly insatiable straight-ahead journey to learn about nature continues in many forms. He is quick to say he had tremendous inspiration from his mother. She was an author and illustrator of 20 books—mostly about nature—and an editor of a nature magazine for 36 years. His father was Education Curator for the Illinois State Museum with a double Master's degree in Ecology and English. So Larry gained early mentoring from both of them, along with the museum staff. As a child, he assumed it was routine to meet famous naturalists. He thinks nothing of traveling 5,000 miles on various river workboats for research, or hiring a fishing boat to get to those remote bird islands off the Gaspé Peninsula—traits he learned from his mother.

It was in 1968 when he opened his first gallery, in Waubaushene, Ontario, Canada. After moving west to California, he opened the Eifert Gallery in Ferndale and exhibited both his own work and that of many other fine artists, eventually selling over 3,000 original Eiferts. By 1990 he had expanded his vision to include parks, refuges and non-profits as clients for large specific commissions. With his wife, Nancy, who runs the business side of things, he succeeded beyond anything he had imagined. No other artist, living or dead, has painted more (and installed more) art in our National Parks.



Artist and naturalist Larry Eifert, a former Port Ludlow Marina tenant, would like to do interpretative panels for all the beaches around the Olympic Peninsula.

Photo by Marti Duncan



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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

Why the anger? Why are some of us so passionate about our beliefs that we erupt when someone disagrees? Recently I've attended a number of meetings where the volatile behavior of one or more persons seemed totally out of proportion to the issue(s) at hand. In one case an individual exploded and bolted from the room. In another, the atmosphere of tension and hostility was so thick you needed a knife to cut through it. Yelling belongs at ball-games, not in meetings.

In a world embroiled in war and violence, let's keep Port Ludlow a place of peace and tranquility. We are retired, in the last trimester of our lives—let's keep our blood pressure down and remember our manners. Are we all so brilliant that we can call those that disagree with us stupid? Surely not.

There are many serious issues facing our community in the months ahead. The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) has crafted a Long Range Plan for North Bay. A special workshop is planned in the near future to work on ways to implement it (see related story on page 16). In the South Bay, members who have felt the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board wasn't hearing their views want consideration. Finally the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) and its Community Development Committee (CDC) are trying to adequately represent the community's concerns as Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) awaits County and regulatory approvals to expand the Resort and build additional Ludlow Bay Village townhomes.

It is my belief that adequate communication is key to avoiding escalating tensions. No one wants surprises—everyone wants to trust the Boards of the LMC, SBCA, PLVC—they also would like to believe and trust PLA, the Developer. The editors of the *Voice* call upon the leaders of all these organizations to keep information flowing—through articles in the *Voice*, special mailings, face-to-face meetings. If people want to express views in a Board meeting or other scenario—be open to them, listen and ask questions. And readers, it's your duty to be informed—read, attend meetings and ask questions.

As the *Voice* begins its sixth year of serving the community, we hope our publication brings you the news and information that you need. We look forward to doing our part to make Port Ludlow the wonderful place we believe it is and can continue to be.

Now We Are Six!

by Bonnie Schoenemann, Assistant Managing Editor

You may have noticed the change in our anniversary logo on the front page. This August issue marks the *Voice's* sixth year of publication.

But six years of information couldn't have been possible without the hard work of many volunteers. Just look at our masthead on the back page. Twenty-three strongly dedicated, hard-working, and capable members of our community are listed. There are others also, who have made contributions in the past or are continuing to do so.

We are all looking forward to the updated version of the Port Ludlow Resident & Business Directory, which will be out shortly, and wouldn't have happened at all but for the untiring efforts of Bob Force (the force behind the project!) and hours of advertising sales and graphic design assistance (which offsets the cost of the Directory) by the *Voice* advertising people—Shirley Andersen and Jo Buck.

Sixth anniversaries are traditionally celebrated with wood, iron or sugar (which seems a little strange)—but please don't send us any trees, chastity belts or chocolates. We're still mighty proud of our publication, though, so we'll gladly accept compliments. Here's to another year of letting you know what's happening around here.

Attention Pet Owners

Bill Jorgensen of Port Ludlow has opened Pet Stop Northwest with an office on Ludlow Bay Road. People looking for an alternative to expensive and unattractive physical fences for pet containment will find Pet Stop an underground hidden fence, a safe humane alternative to Invisible Fence. This electronic containment system includes soft rubber neck contacts, progressive correction strength and the smallest, lightest (1.3 ounce) computerized collar. The collar is so small that it is actually recommended for cats as well as dogs! It also costs half that of other brands.

For a free no-obligation demonstration, call 1-888-DOG-PEOPLE.

Inadequacies of Townhome Street Plan Revealed

by Carol Higley Saber, President, Port Ludlow Village Council

Will the streets within the Resort be safe for pedestrians and bicyclists if Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) builds out the Resort as proposed in the Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (DSEIS) currently before Jefferson County for review? Members of the community at a Scoping Meeting raised this and other questions relating to parking and density in the summer of 2003 and again at the Community Meeting of May 24, 2004. None of these questions have been addressed adequately (in some cases not at all) in the DSEIS. For example, transportation impacts are summarized on pages 1–22 in the DSEIS under the heading “Mitigating Measures” where the entry “None Required” is recorded.

Figure 3B of the Site Plan in the DSEIS proposes a new street (name unknown) coming off the parking lot behind the existing Marina store, running along the north edge of the lagoon. It is shown simply as two lines on a sheet of paper. There is no indication of driveways. Nor is there any indication of the width of the new street on that map. One can suppose the townhomes/stacked flats on the north side of the new street will have driveways facing Harbor Drive (the road running past the present Harbor-master Restaurant). It appears that these townhomes have their rear elevations facing the new street. Since driveways are not shown on the Site Plan, however, that is only supposition.

Because of the concerns expressed, and with no answers forthcoming from PLA, one must look to the already existing street in the Resort Development where all the construction to date has occurred: Heron Drive. This street begins past the now existing Harbormaster Restaurant, leading into the townhome development along the edge of Ludlow Bay.

One townhome owner was so concerned by the traffic conditions on Heron Drive that he commissioned a study of traffic safety, asking that Heron Drive and the proposed new street be reviewed. Edward Stevens & Associates, a firm of road engineers who routinely testify in court regarding issues of traffic safety, completed this study in early June of this year. Their findings were forwarded to Jefferson County and attached to the DSEIS as commentary for review by the hearing examiner.

The commissioned traffic study disagrees with the DSEIS statement that no traffic mitigating measures are required.

In summary, the report goes on to state that, based on the Heron Drive example: There is inadequate visibility for cars backing out of their garages into the street because garages are set only 4.4 feet from the roadway. This means that a vehicle will already be backing into the street before the driver’s window is clear of the garage walls to see pedestrians, bicyclists or other cars passing on either side of the backing car.

The DSEIS states that each proposed townhome or stacked flat would have two parking spaces, one in the garage and one space directly behind the garage, the same situation that presently exists on Heron Drive. With a 4.4-foot parking pad behind the Heron Drive townhomes, any second vehicle larger than a mini-car would extend into the street, making it a hazard to road traffic.

Under the DSEIS proposal, the Resort will receive far more pedestrian and bicycle use than under present development. Yet no bicycle or pedestrian walkways are indicated in the DSEIS. There is no sidewalk accommodation for handicapped persons in wheelchairs. Presently on Heron Drive there is a white 2-foot wide concrete strip in front of the townhomes next to the roadway without a curb. Traffic standards cited in the study indicate a minimum 4-foot wide sidewalk with 5 feet allowed for two-way foot traffic. Where narrow sidewalks are used, they should be separated from the street with a planting strip and a curb. The presently existing street requires pedestrians to walk in the roadway. This is a prescription for a serious accident and corresponding liability.

The American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO), an association of all fifty states in the U.S., recommends a “clear zone” in urban road construction of 7 to 10 feet. This is defined as a width outside the lane of traffic that is kept free of fixed obstacles. Given the density of Heron Drive and the proposed new Resort residential construction, the Resort is an urban plat located in a rural area. However, no such clear zone appears in actuality or contemplation.

The DSEIS Site Plan (Figure 3B) shows Heron Drive to be 24 feet wide. The road-engineering firm measured that roadway to actually be 21.6 feet in width. No width is shown on this site map for the new street; but the proposed density, with townhomes/stacked flats closely spaced on either side of the street, is far greater than presently found on Heron Drive.

A Unified Development Code Type 1 Land Use Permit was issued by Jefferson County in October 2002 to allow

construction of a five-unit townhome along the waters of Ludlow Bay at 38 Heron Road. This permit requires a 20-foot setback along the street. Instead, a 4.4-foot setback was built. Where was Jefferson County in supervising this development?

The Shoreline Development Permit (SMP), issued in 1993 allowing building along the waters of Ludlow Bay, lapsed in May 1998. That SMP is a condition precedent to allowing any development on the waterfront. Despite this lapse, the Developer kept building on the waterfront in violation of the law. Jefferson County did nothing to stop this illegal building. Now the Developer seeks to have that SMP renewed or reissued. With the violations already perpetrated, how can Jefferson County even consider approving the issuance of such a permit?

The engineering study speaks of the “duty on the part of the Developer to create a safe environment, and a duty on the part of Jefferson County to see that a safe environment is designed and constructed.” A review of the parking, street, emergency, pedestrian, handicapped and bicycle provisions (or lack thereof) in the DSEIS shows that PLA proposed this development without public safety in mind. We, as a community, must insist that both PLA and Jefferson County follow the standards set by law.

Please—Slow Down!



The Bay Club is located in the residential area of Port Ludlow known as Inner Harbor Village. Sidewalks were not included in the original plans of Inner Harbor Village, nor does its population desire them.

Travel to and from the Bay Club by auto requires driving through the Inner Harbor Village area by way of Spinnaker Place. It has been noted that the speed of many vehicles is in excess of 20 to 25 mph, which imperils pedestrians and other traffic.

Please remember, the turnoff from Paradise Bay Road (40 mph speed limit) should be a signal to slow down to a sensible 10 mph through the residential and Bay Club areas.

League of Women Voters Reborn in Jefferson County

The League of Women Voters recently began a new life in Jefferson County after many years of inactivity. A small but dedicated group of women and men started last fall offering community dialogues with State and County government officials, participation in a statewide study on electronic voting, and getting the youth vote active.

Unit Chair, Betty Todd, spoke to the Port Ludlow First Wednesday Lunch group in May. She learned that many women in Port Ludlow had previously been members of the League. She would like to encourage the men and women of Port Ludlow to join the League or consider giving donations. The dues are \$40 per year and donations are greatly appreciated.

As a nonpartisan political organization, the League encourages informed and active participation of citizens in government, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. Visit the local website at <http://www.lwvjeffersoncowa.blogspot.com/>.

One of the goals for 2004 is to increase youth voting by 20 percent in Jefferson County. A youth voter Task Force will be holding events in different venues around the County to educate and encourage young people to go to the polls this fall.

The League will have a booth at the Jefferson County Fair on **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 13, 14 and 15**. Please stop by and say hello or volunteer a couple of hours to help register voters.

For more information please contact Betty Todd at bcshelton@att.net or call 385-9987.

LOA Sponsors Jazz Night in North Bay

The Lot Owners Association (LOA) Performing Arts Committee invites Port Ludlow residents to enjoy a night of jazz for listening and/or dancing. North Bay's own Skip Morris and Friends will play soft jazz in the Duke Ellington style from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on **Friday, August 6**, in the Bay View Room at the Beach Club. Seating will be cabaret style; wine, beer, and snacks will be provided. Tickets are available at the Beach Club for \$9 in advance or \$10 at the door. Circle the date and join us for some Cool Jazz on a Hot Night.

Trail Stewards Wanted

by Soozie Darrow

If you walk any of Port Ludlow's trails regularly, your favorite trail may need you! The Port Ludlow Village Council Trails Committee is starting a new program of "Trail Stewardship," and you can assist by volunteering to monitor a trail or a portion of a trail. We would like to have two people/families assigned to each trail. Responsibilities are to:

- walk the trail at least twice per month during the growing season, once per month at other times
- perform minor maintenance and cut back overgrowth such as aggressive blackberry vines
- report any larger problems that you cannot repair to the Trails Steward Coordinator

Following are the trails in the Village. Stewards who have already volunteered are noted next to the trail they have chosen. It is preferable to have two stewards/teams for each trail.

- Timberton North (markers 1-12): Rob and Marilyn Duncan
- Timberton South (markers 12-21): Travis (The Dog) and Tracy Gordy
- Timberton Spurs:
- Interpretive Loop: Bobbie and Bill Collins
- Around The Bay (Marina to Village):
- Around The Bay (Village to end of trail in Bayview Village): Mike Porter, Kathy Muir and Jack Manning
- Rainier Loop (Rainier to Oak Bay Road): Stan Gustin
- Rainier Loop Spur (Wells Ridge Court to Oak Bay): Michael and Hilda Cahn
- Montgomery Loop (Montgomery-Condon):
- Ludlow Cove Trail:

If you are willing to help or if you have any questions, please contact the Trails Steward Coordinator, Soozie Darrow at 437-9208.

Wanted: Graphic Artist

The *Voice* Advertising Department urgently needs a graphics person to design and format display ads. Call Barbara Wagner-Jauregg at 437-9726.

And the Winners Are...

If you missed seeing the fifty-five beautiful pictures done by local photographers on display at American Marine Bank in July, you missed a treat. Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA)/Movie Makers sponsored Photo Contest 2004. And the winners are: Three Honorable Mention awards to Bob Graham, for his *Misty Harbor*; Jerry Conover for his *Snow Covered Serenity*; and Peg Council for her *Marina Scene*. Second Place to Lynne Bear-Pihl for her *Waterscape*, and First Place to Roz Plorde for her *Kayaks*. A big cheer to the winners, and to all the entrants!



Maureen Poole of CEA awards first place prize to Rosalind Plorde.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Don't miss our Photo Contest 2005 that ends next May. Details are available by calling Maureen Poole 437-2164 or e-mailing shipout@aol.com with Photo Contest in the subject line.

Independents to Dine at Nemo's

Mary Smith has offered to be the hostess for our Independents' dinner on **Saturday, August 21**, 6:00 p.m., at Nemo's (the former Alcohol Plant) in Port Hadlock. She has arranged for a three-course dinner of wilted lettuce salad, halibut or chicken, pound cake with fruit ice cream, and non-alcoholic beverage for \$20, including gratuity. There will be an "open bar" from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. We will also enjoy a view of the water.

When you call Mary at 437-0291 for your reservation, please tell her whether you prefer chicken or fish, and if you will be joining the car pool leaving the Bay Club entrance at 5:40 p.m. She cannot accept reservations after **Tuesday, August 17**, as entrées must be ordered.

Please come to have a great dinner and enjoy visiting with friends. We encourage nametags!

Man Resuscitated After Collapsing

A Port Ludlow man recently was recovering at Bremerton’s Harrison Memorial Hospital following his successful resuscitation from cardiac arrest.

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue (PLF&R) and Jefferson County Medic 13 crews were called to a residence after the man’s wife reported that he was experiencing shortness of breath. When crews arrived a couple of minutes after the 911 call, the man was telling them that he was fine and didn’t require their care.

Moments later, the man suddenly lost consciousness. He had no pulse, and wasn’t breathing. As the paramedic entered the home, firefighters were delivering a shock from their defibrillation equipment. A defibrillator provides carefully measured electrical energy through a patient’s chest to his or her heart, and essentially stops the organ from continuing to beat in a disorganized manner (such as ventricular fibrillation or tachycardia) that can’t support life. When the shock is delivered soon enough after cardiac arrest, the heart will often automatically resume a healthy and productive beat.

Crews quickly prepared the man for rapid transport to Jefferson General Hospital. By the time they arrived, it was apparent that the defibrillator had done its job—the man’s pulse had returned. He later was transferred to the Bremerton hospital.

According to Port Ludlow Fire Chief Wayne Kier, this is an example of why people should call early when they are feeling funny. Denial is one of the most frequently cited reasons why people do not call 911 for EMS evaluation.

For every moment that passes between cardiac arrest and the first shock from a defibrillator, the chances of survival decrease by 10 percent. Officials are crediting the man’s wife with quickly calling 911 after recognizing that her husband might be ill.

Clean Cars Benefit Firefighters!

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Firefighters Association held a car wash on Saturday, July 31, at the Village Store. All proceeds are earmarked for the purchase of emergency medical supplies and equipment. They also accepted cash donations.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics June 2004

Alarms	
Fire	6
Emergency Medical	32
Motor Vehicle Accidents	5
Rescue	1
Service	3
Total Alarms	47
Ambulance Transports	
Jefferson General Hospital	15
Harrison Memorial Hospital	11
Harborview Medical Center (Airlift)	1
Total Transports	27
Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts	
Provided	7
Received	3
Total Mutual Aid	10
Public Assists	
Blood Pressure Check	9
Other Contacts	14
Total Assists	23

Chief Wayne Kier’s Safety Tip

During the summer months, dehydration is a problem for many people. Remember to drink more water, especially during periods of high activity. Dehydration can be an added complication along with other health problems.

George Brunstad to Attempt Channel Swim

Long time residents of Port Ludlow will remember Art Brunstad. His son, George, plans to swim the English Channel in **August**. George, age 70, is a World Masters Open Water Swimming Champion and has won more than 100 national championship medals in the U.S.

This feat has never been attained at such an extreme age and George hopes to set a world record by doing so and to raise money for the Center of Hope, a charity devoted to assisting homeless children of Haiti. Their website is www.ChannelHopeForHaiti.org.

If you desire to support George in this endeavor, you may send donations to the Center of Hope, P.O. Box 844, Georgetown, CT 06829. Tax deductible checks should be made out to Center of Hope, c/o French Speaking Baptist Church of Stamford.

Poorly Managed Dog Waste Can Harm Humans

Mention dog poop and most people are either offended or break out laughing, but fecal parasites are a serious matter. Health and environmental concerns are issues of importance that far surpass the obvious aesthetics. Dog waste often carries internal parasites that are harmful to both dogs and humans, especially children, the elderly, and pregnant women.

The most common of the parasites is the roundworm that is a significant health hazard. In humans, ingestion of the larvae can migrate through the liver, lungs and brain, causing asthma, pneumonia or organ damage. Migration through the eyes can cause vision loss or blindness. Children run the greatest risk of infection because they're prone to play in the dirt at the park, playground or yard and then rub their eyes or put their hands in their mouths. If a family dog steps in feces and then comes indoors, eggs can be tracked inside becoming imbedded in the carpeting where children play. Millions of eggs can be passed in the feces of a dog each day where they can exist in the soil for up to five years. Severe cases of roundworm in dogs can cause digestive problems, intestinal damage and death.

Tapeworms are passed in the feces, possibly causing intestinal distress in dogs. Children are the most likely to be infected when playing in an area where the feces have been deposited, which can cause tremendous cramping and discomfort.

Hookworms can cause anemia and acute diarrhea in dogs and can kill puppies. The eggs can survive for up to five weeks in cool moist soil and are ingested by dogs. In humans, they enter through the skin, causing severe itching. Deeper tissues can be invaded causing lung disease, painful muscles and intestinal infections.

Whipworm eggs can live in moist soil for years. They can cause inflammation of the intestinal wall in dogs and hemorrhage in severe cases. They can be passed on to humans.

Feces exposure can cause parvo, coccidia and giardia, which can all kill puppies. The best way to protect your dogs, humans and the environment from these feces-borne illnesses is to pick up the waste on a daily basis. Since some eggs become infective in one to three weeks in the soil, regular cleanup is crucial.

K-9 Waste Removal Service, owned by Joan Gordon of Port Hadlock, offers a pet waste removal service in Jefferson County. She recommends using the service at least once a week. You can call her at 301-3235.

Just How Safe Are Shake Roofs?

As some residents consider replacing their aging roofs, questions about the safety of shake roofs comes into play. The *Voice* asked Fire Chief Wayne Kier for his opinion. He says, "Shake



roofs are very nice to the eye and have been the traditional roofing material for centuries for this State and others. However, cedar shake roofs are a pile of kindling on the structure. In the event of a nearby fire, the cedar shake roof is the most vulnerable part of the structure. Sparks falling off a fire in the local area that land on the cedar roof could contribute to additional rapid-fire spread."

Kier claims a cedar shake roof is a spark trap for sparks from a chimney or other fire sources. The sparks fall and drop on the cedar and then are caught in the cracks, grooves, imperfections, mosses, etc. The spark only needs some oxygen, then a breeze kicks up and a fire starts in the kindling piled on the home.

"My personal belief," says Kier, "is that cedar shakes are a foolhardy choice when there are so many good roofing material alternatives that are pleasant to the eye and are rated higher for fire resistance. Fire protection and fire prevention is not rocket science. Keep the heat away from the fuel and oxygen."

Grant Writer Needed

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) needs help. Our mission to raise funds for scholarships could be greatly enhanced by our ability to procure grants. Many organizations offer funding to nonprofit organizations, and we hope to tap into some of these grants.

Our job opening provides the worst pay (none at all), but the most satisfaction of any project you'll be associated with. Imagine using your skills to better the future of Jefferson County youths. Please contact Maureen Poole at 437-2165 if you have time to help.

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Gift items by Larry Eifert are beautifully illustrated by Marti Duncan

Our part of the Pacific Northwest is in his plans. “With education comes a far deeper appreciation of your home,” he says, and so he would like to do some interpretive panels for all the beaches around the Olympic Peninsula. Our own Marina is endangered and he has given thought to preserving it. Some issues of concern are (1) visiting boaters who anchor and pollute and run their dogs on the beach, (2) the salmon habitat, and (3) alien plants that ultimately will do damage.

“The Nature of Port Ludlow,” a guide designed by Larry for John L. Scott Realty and the Port Ludlow Village Council Trails/Natural Resources Committee, is a beautiful example of his work showing everything from animal tracks and banana slugs to all kinds of plants, birds and larger animals. Reading this would help us all to become familiar with the living creatures and plant life of our community. Educating ourselves in this way, we can do our part to preserve what we care about. The guide is available at the Bay and Beach Clubs, and at the Friday Market.

According to Larry, “Home can mean many things—not all having to do with house or family. For the residents of Northwestern Washington’s Port Ludlow, ‘home’ also translates as beaches to explore, forests to walk in, calm waters for boating, fishing and diving—and enough open space to experience a high degree of nature.”

He feels as we do...and how gratifying it is to have such a dedicated advocate living amongst us!

No Book Club!

The Book Club will not meet in August. We will meet again on **Tuesday, September 14**, to discuss Anita Shreve’s, *Sea Glass*. October’s meeting will be on **Tuesday, October 12**, when we will discuss *Bee Season* by Myla Goldberg. The book for **November** will be *Devil in the White City* by Erik Larson.

Happy reading! See you in the fall. Have a wonderful summer!

Thanks to Rally Sponsors

by Nan Smith

On behalf of the women golfers who participated in the recent Rally For A Cure, thanks go to all who made donations. It is through the generosity of these friends and neighbors that a cure for breast cancer will happen. Special thanks go to Jim and Arlina Brown and Carl’s Lumber Company for their monetary contribution and continued support for the community. Thank you, one and all!



Raffle for Rally For A Cure Contributors

- Port Ludlow Golf Course, Dave Ramsay, Head Professional
- Port Ludlow Golf Course, Rick Wiley, Assistant Professional
- The Resort at Port Ludlow, Rebecca Ammeter, General Manager
- Nemo’s Restaurant, Mark Torres, General Manager
- J. P. Durga Company, Mike and Elizabeth Fessler
- American Marine Bank, Susan Whitmire, Branch Manager
- Elements of Style, Dawn Wagner, Stylist
- Dinah’s Yarn Shop, Dinah Reed
- Port Gamble Trading Company, Stacy Conner-Daily
- Hadlock Home, Mitzi Starzu
- Once Upon A Time, Penny Garrison
- Dana Pointe Interiors, Dana Petrick
- Barbara Adams
- Maggie Brown
- Loretta Close
- Judith Courtwright
- Elin Failla
- Kathy Follett
- Norma Hartley
- Joy Herring
- Cyndy Kelly
- Tom and Judy Smit
- Rita Swanson

Safety Tips for Seniors

Stay out of direct sunlight and avoid strenuous activity.

Drink lots of water.

If you experience nausea, dizziness or fatigue because of heat, seek medical attention immediately.

AARP Mature Driver Traffic Safety Courses

Do you find it crazier on the roadways than it used to be? What about those drivers who talk on cell phones while driving their cars? Is anything being done about those really aggressive drivers who pass in no-passing zones? Do you

feel pressured to drive faster than the speed limit because someone is tailgating you? You can't control the other driver, but you can make sure you are using the safety equipment in your car properly and maintain safe driving habits by taking an eight-hour certified traffic safety refresher course.

On **Tuesday and Wednesday, August 24 and 25**, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., an AARP Mature Driver Traffic Safety course will be offered at the Beach Club. You can register by calling 379-1782.

The course covers all aspects of traffic safety: how aging affects driving skills, how medication can influence driving skills, vehicle safety equipment, new laws of the road, and new law enforcement procedures. You will receive a certificate upon completion that will allow you a discount on your car insurance of five to ten percent depending upon your agency. A nominal fee of \$10 covers the cost of the materials. There is no in-vehicle instruction. Space is limited, so call to reserve your space in the class.

Additional classes will be held at the Port Townsend Senior Center, **Monday and Tuesday, August 23 and 24**, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., phone 385-9007; and at the Brinnon Senior Center, **Monday and Tuesday, August 30 and 31**, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., phone 1-360-796-4350.

It is possible to arrange to attend day one of the class in one location and day two at a different one. For more information please call Linda Pfafman, Traffic Safety Task Force Coordinator, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office at 385-3831, ext. 521.

Sandie and the Friday Market

by Marti Duncan



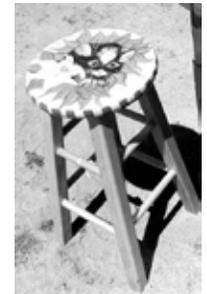
Sandie Schmidt, grand dame of the Friday Market
Photo by Marti Duncan

Surrounded by delightfully decorated pieces of wooden furniture, Sandie Schmidt of "Sandie's Hand Painted Rescued Furniture," explains that she's been painting these wooden pieces for over three years now. Seated under a white awning at the Friday Market, she tells about finding old furniture and wanting to decorate it. Wooden dressers, old school desks, dress-

ing tables, end tables, telephone tables, room dividers, coffee tables, smaller items like towel racks, trays and even an old shoe-shine box—to name just a few—have all been transformed by Sandie. The designs are mostly floral and whimsical and, if you have something you want decorated, she would be happy to do it for you. Many Port Ludlow families have taken advantage of her talents.

Sandie is in charge of the Friday Market and says it averages about 20 vendors a week. She knows of others who would like to participate if the attendance was higher. As many of us know, a large variety of goods is available there—fresh flowers, fresh fish and produce, chocolates and pastries, handmade children's clothing, handmade jewelry (in fact, everything is handmade), tile bird baths, stepping stones and more. Even a massage therapist is on hand to soothe our aching bones and muscles!

We have very special things at the Market. "Sandie's Hand Painted Rescued Furniture" alone is worth going to see.



An example of Sandie's Hand Painted Rescued Furniture.

Photo by Marti Duncan

August Hiking Club Events

by Dan Darrow

Hopefully everyone is enjoying the summer weather. Now is a great time to get into the high country. Of course, you do not have to wait for a scheduled hike. However, if you do need some incentive, listed below are the organized hikes for the month. They are rated as “difficult” mainly because of the elevation gain, but anyone who walks regularly should be able to enjoy the day. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead.

Friday, August 13: Deer Park–Obstruction Point

This is the highest trail in Olympic National Park with awesome views. There should also be a great wildflower display. As my guidebook says, “If you have time to day-hike only one high trail in the Olympics, make it this one.” It is rated difficult because of the 1,500-foot elevation gain during the 7.5-mile hike. To make it easier there will be a key exchange with some hikers starting at Deer Park and others at Obstruction Point. Bring some dollars for a beverage afterwards at C’est Si Bon to re-exchange cars and keys. For information, call Sharon Sorenson at 437-0856 or Herman Schweizer at 437-2138.

Friday, August 27: Mount Townsend

A premier hike of our local mountain. A difficult, but not impossible, 8-mile hike with a 2,880-foot elevation gain through a field of wildflowers. The result, according to the guidebook, is “incredible views of just about everything west of the Mississippi River and south of Fuzzbeak, Alaska.” For information, call Bard Glenne at 437-9822 or May Smith at 437-0291.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

Walk the 5-mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains and Mount Rainier. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. For information, contact Doris Monti at 437-0716.

Watercolor Classes by Joy to Resume

Joy Herring’s class, “Painting Outside the Box,” starts **Monday, September 20**, and currently has a few slots open for intermediate/advanced students, and a couple for beginners. It runs for eight weeks—you may check the schedule and sign up at the Bay Club. Space is limited, so don’t delay signing up—the fee is \$80 for either series.

The Bear Essentials

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

Black bears (*ursus americanus*) are common in the Olympic Peninsula and have been sighted recently on the Golf Course (Trail), in Tom and Lucy Stone’s Woodridge backyard, and near the home of Tom and Phyllis Albus in Teal Lake Village. The photograph accompanying this story was shot through the window of the Albus home.

If you see a black bear, it is likely to be 2 to 3 feet high at the shoulder, 5 to 6 feet long and weigh between 90 and 300 pounds, depending on age, sex, and time of year. In August and September the bear may gain 150 pounds to prepare for hibernation. It could be black (like Tom’s bear) or a lighter shade of brown.



An unexpected visitor.

Photo by Phyllis Albus

Seeing a bear is a privilege that requires caution. If the bear seems unaware of you, quietly back off while watching for changes in demeanor. If the bear notices your presence, identify yourself as human. Talk in a low voice and wave your arms slowly. Try to appear as big as possible. If you are with others, group together. Do not run; the bear is faster. (Bears have been clocked at 30 mph.) If you are in a golf cart, stay in the cart. Be quiet and still until it seems safe to move out of the bear’s range or the bear leaves.

A defensive bear perceives threat. If it charges, stand your ground. Do not shout or throw anything at the bear. Most charges stop short and the bear retreats, providing an opportunity to carefully increase your distance. In the event of attack by a defensive bear, fall face down on the ground at the last moment. Lock your fingers behind your neck and spread your legs to prevent being turned over. Wait for the bear to leave. If the bear is predatory (intent on eating you), fight back aggressively with anything at hand.

Usually the Olympic Peninsula black bear is not a predator of humans. In the last 100 years, only 30 people have been killed by black bears (unlike the more dangerous grizzly). However, avoidance is the best policy. Warn bears by hiking in a noisy group. At home, don’t attract them. Bears like your food so keep garbage encased and kitchen scraps out of compost.

A Great Big Thank You

The First Wednesday Luncheon Committee expresses thanks to all who worked so diligently this past year and for the large attendance that made the year fun, interesting and worthwhile.

Members of the Committee were Stephanie Buehler, Shirley Johnston, Betty Knutsen, Melanie Lewis, Ellen Mallet, JoAnn McConnell, Judy McCay, Shirley Phares, and Peggy Schafran.

Your donations helped the following:

- Chimacum Food Bank \$1,990.02 and 3,048 pounds of food and baby supplies
- Chimacum High School Music Fund \$158.00
- Andy Mackie Music Foundation including one used violin
- SPECTAPULARS Bremerton Senior Tap Dance Troupe
- Unrecorded amounts
- Sacagawea's great-great-great-granddaughter \$125.00 to help repair her truck.

The monthly 25-cent raffle devised to help defray luncheon costs proved fun and helped pay the bills. Attendees won major raffle gifts with values ranging from \$25 to \$50 that were donated by 12 businesses. Guests also won nice, smaller gifts.

You asked for a mix of entertainment and education, and we strove to comply. For our finale, the Chimacum School Jazz Band performed for our Silver Tea.

We thank you all! You came to our aid when asked and the year proved to be a resounding success. The new Committee looks forward to seeing you **Wednesday, September 1**, at the Bay Club.

Garden Club Talks Trees

The Port Ludlow Garden Club will be meeting **Wednesday, August 11**, at 11:30 a.m. at the Bay Club. Bring your sack lunch; the Garden Club hostesses will provide beverages and desserts. Our speaker will be James Causton, who has loved and studied trees since 1966. In fact, he has won two awards for his dedication to trees. Who better to teach us about trees? Guests are welcome.

North Bay Art Group

by Franci Gronewald

The North Bay Art Group will change the display in the Beach Club Meeting Room on **Monday, August 2**. Featured artists for **August and September** will be Phyllis Hansen and Penny Sanzaro. An Artist's Reception will be held for them from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on **Wednesday, August 4**, in the Beach Club Meeting Room. The public is cordially invited and refreshments will be served.

Featured artist Phyllis Hansen is a watercolor artist, often painting animals. Before moving to Port Ludlow, Phyllis and her husband raised sheep on a farm in southwest Washington. She began studying art when farm work became less demanding, and discovered that painting animals she had worked with gave her the most satisfaction. Her move to Port Ludlow, near the water, inspired her to paint marine life. Phyllis has participated in juried and small group shows throughout the Pacific Northwest and has won several awards.

Featured artist Penny Sanzaro works in oils, acrylics and watercolor. She has been interested in art as long as she can remember. Penny received a B.A. in Fine Arts from Cal State Long Beach, with a minor in Industrial Arts and Graphic Arts. She worked in the printing industry and in county government as a graphic artist and technical illustrator until 1998. Penny and her husband moved to Port Ludlow in 2002, where she joined both the North Bay Art Group and the Port Ludlow Artists' League.

Long time Port Ludlow resident Betty Taylor will give a special demonstration in the art of batik painting on fabric at the Bridge Deck on **Friday, August 13**, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Betty has been doing batik painting since 1983, and studied the technique at the Kona Art Center, in an old coffee mill on the Kona Coast at Holualoa, Hawaii. All area artists are invited to attend this informative and interesting demonstration.

North Bay Art Group workshops will be held at the Bridge Deck from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on **Friday, August 20 and 27**. All community artists are welcome to bring their

Artists' League News

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

The work of Ginny Ford, August artist of the month, can be seen at the American Marine Bank in Port Ludlow. Ms. Ford has been interested in art since childhood and resumed her art studies after her retirement from a successful business career. She has studied art at Peninsula College and taken oil and landscape painting from Joseph Lesser. Her exhibition will begin on **Monday, August 2**, replacing Kathy Follett's art. A reception for the artist will be held on **Friday, August 6**, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Bank and at the adjoining Artists' Gallery. Refreshments will be served and residents and friends are invited to attend.

The **Wednesday, August 18**, Artists' League Meeting will feature nationally known pastel artist Susan Ogilvie. Ms. Ogilvie is a contributing artist for *Artist Magazine* and teaches art locally. The League meeting will take place at the Beach Club from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Movie Makers Hosts Laurie George

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA)/Movie Makers hosts another "very special person" on **Friday, August 13**, 10:00 a.m., at the Port Ludlow Community Church, lower level. Laurie George, producer (editing and visual effects), of many great Hollywood hits such as *Cliffhanger*, *Hook*, *True Lies* and many more, will speak at the next Movie Makers' meeting.

Ms. George, who is listed in "411," the Hollywood "Who's Who" directory, has worked with illustrious superstars from all over the world, expanding her energies to bring, as it has turned out, her wealth of information to the Pacific Northwest! She is teaching video production at Olympic College (O.C.) in their new television studio.

Ms. George decided to move closer to her childhood home in Tacoma and has found great satisfaction in teaching Video Production Foundations at O.C., now extending to Sheldon and Poulsbo. She has also spent the last two years scriptwriting at her new home in Port Orchard.

Everyone is welcome to attend Movie Makers meetings. For more information, call Maureen Poole at 437-2165.

Port Ludlow Computer Club News

General Meeting

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) meets **Monday, August 9**, 6:30 p.m., for social time, with the meeting to begin at 7:00 p.m. This meeting promises to be an interesting one in round table forum format. Warren Berg will cover What's New—Machine Inner Hardware; John Baxter, Operating Systems; Bob Graham, Printers and Scanners; Sharon Zabloutney, Miscellaneous Peripherals; Pat Awisus, Diagnostics; and last but not least, Mark Garcia, Notebooks vs. Desktops. You won't want to miss this meeting. PLCC welcomes all Port Ludlow residents to the General Meetings; membership is not required

Classes and SIGs (Special Interest Groups)

Pat Awisus leads the Outlook Express SIG **Monday, August 2**, 10:30 a.m.—noon. She'll show how to "whitelist" your e-mail as well as answer your questions. Genealogy SIG will have a special guest speaker from the National Archives in Seattle this month, **Thursday, August 12**, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Her name is Susan Karren, and she will talk about military records available at the Archives. The Special Topics SIG for **Monday, August 16**, 10:30 a.m.—noon is "How to Back Up, Restore and Verify" with Mark Garcia. The Photography SIG will be **Monday, August 23**, 10:30 a.m.—noon. Workshops are every Saturday morning 11:00 a.m.—noon. SIGs and Workshops are for members only.

PLCC-sponsored Beginning Computer classes will begin **Wednesday, September 8**, 2:00–4:30 p.m., at the Bay Club, and will continue for four consecutive **Wednesdays**, ending on **October 6**. This class is suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the fundamentals of Windows95/98/Me/Xp, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. PLCC membership is not a requirement. The fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Over 500 of your neighbors have already attended this popular course and it fills very rapidly. Call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details.

Bob Graham is planning a Word class in **September**. Call him for details at 437-0680.

For information about joining PLCC, contact Homer Evans at 437-2430 or e-mail him at plantlot@olympen.com. Visit the Club website at www.pl-cc.com for more Club information and computing tips.

Your Port Ludlow Tropical Garden

by Eline Lybarger



A Banana Palm can provide a tropical touch to a Port Ludlow home

Even the smallest garden can have areas or rooms that are quite different from the overall garden. For example, in an English garden there may be an area with a bench, a piece of sculpture, and the sparse beauty of a Japanese Garden. With this in mind, how about a tropical garden? You can start with some maidenhair ferns, bamboo, and then add a banana palm or two.

Yes, banana, or *Musa* of the family Musaceae. Because of its size the banana plant is often referred to as a “tree.” Actually it is a large herb with a succulent stem or “pseudostem” which is a cylinder of leaf-petiole sheaths that may grow to 20 feet. The plant starts from a rhizome or corm, but may also be started from seed. Edible bananas are actually berries, and have been in the market for a long time. They originated in the Indo-Malaysian region and came to Europe in the 10th Century A.D.

Unfortunately, none of the hardy varieties have edible fruit. *Musa basjoo* is the best known of the hardy bananas, but not necessarily the hardiest. It looks like a classic palm with broad leaves; each leaf has an interesting pink midvein. It is slow growing and does well in pots if it is in full sun and well drained.

The very large Snow Banana goes by several names: *Ensete glaucum*, *Musa nepalensis* and *Ensete giganteum*. It has been found in Yunnan, China, at 2,600 feet. The single trunk may be over 20 feet with beautiful 3-foot bluish leaves. Rapid growth requires rich soil, frequent fertilizing, plenty of water, and full sun.

The Chinese Dwarf Banana, *Musella lasiocarpa*, also comes from Yunnan, China, at high altitudes, but only grows to 5 feet and one rhizome will produce many suckers forming a clump. Each trunk is cone shaped with a crown of broad leaves. The flower or inflorescence is dramatic, large and bright yellow, and fruit does form, but is not edible.

Musa acuminata ‘Rojo’ grows quickly to 12 feet, has unusual shiny green leaves with red stripes, and is hardy to 0 degrees. *Musa velutina* has bright pink, fuzzy, non-edible fruit at the top of 6-foot stalks. It too grows in clumps. The Red Abyssinian Banana is from Africa (Ethiopia),

has Burgundy red leaves on a towering 20-foot stem. It is tender and needs protection against winter freezing. The Darjeeling Banana, *Musa sikkimensis*, comes from the Himalayas of Northeast India, is hardy, grows rapidly to 14 feet, and has new leaves that are purple, but mature to a lovely mottled red with purple midveins.

These plants are not readily available and are expensive. The most reasonable on the website noted below was the Chinese Dwarf Banana at 5 seeds for \$5.95. A Red Abyssinian “mother bulb” is \$39. ‘Rojo’ and Basjoo field grown offsets are \$16.95 while a fruiting bulb is \$149. On the Internet try tytyga.com/bananas or rarepalmseeds.com and add a tropical corner to your garden.

First Wednesday Luncheon

On **Wednesday, September 1**, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., we will present a Candidate’s Forum for the upcoming election of Superior Court Judge of Jefferson County. At this writing, Craddock Verser and Joan Best are the only candidates and both have accepted our invitation. We will have a moderator from the League of Women Voters, using questions from the floor as well as some prepared ones delivered to the candidates in advance.

As a reminder to our newcomers, the foremost purpose of these luncheons is to support our local Food Bank. This year we will provide advice for what is most needed in the upcoming month. Of course we will continue to accept personal checks and cash. However, for those who prefer to give supplies, in order that our donations be most effective, please read this article each month for requests.

September Food Bank Request

- Baby food and disposable diapers

We are continuing the RSVP practice, so please sign up at either the Bay or Beach Club or call Mary Stuart at 437-8140 no later than **Monday, August 30**, if you plan to attend. We want to make the luncheons as excellent as possible for you.

Wear your name tag and, if you have new neighbors, be sure to invite them!

You can also mark your calendar for the October First Wednesday luncheon, **Wednesday, October 6**, at the Beach Club.

Getting Fit

by Ginny Ford

Fitness experts recommend a three-pronged approach to getting fit—strength, stamina and suppleness (flexibility). Here are more opportunities in Port Ludlow to get out there and improve your health through exercise.

Yoga and Stretching: *Yoga is particularly good in increasing flexibility (“suppleness” in the fitness equation), which is especially at risk as we grow older.*

Yoga, 8:00–9:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Bay Club, no fee. Marianne Hauptman, 437-8097, teaches Iyengar yoga, which uses props (e.g. wooden blocks, chairs, etc.) to provide support during the workout. Marianne also blends in Pilates exercises to strengthen and lengthen muscles.

Yoga, 10:00–11:00 a.m., Tuesday, Bay Club, fee. In this class, Colleen Swantner, 385-0204, teaches Astanga yoga, described as a more active style of yoga. Colleen takes the group fairly rapidly through a series of poses so that participants develop breathing, core muscles and endurance.

Stretch and Strength, 8:15–9:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Bay Club, no fee. The focus of this session is on building core strength and flexibility using a blend of yoga and Pilates exercises. On Fridays, the group practices Tai Chi. The group is led by a member, currently Bev Browne, 437-8099.

Dance: *People who use dance to help exercise describe it as a “painless,” fun way to get moving and to work on the “stamina” part of fitness.*

Line Dancing, 2:00–3:30 p.m., Monday, Bay Club, no fee. Line dancers work without partners to “scoot and slide” to country and western music, learning eight to nine different step groups each week. Dottie Brice, 437-0137, leads the group and develops the dance routines.

Tap Dancing, Advanced, 9:30–10:45 a.m., Monday, Bay Club, fee; Intermediate, 11:00 a.m.–noon, Monday, Bay Club, fee. Gary McCurdy, 360-479-7831, has been working with dancers in Port Ludlow for several years teaching the various tap steps. Dancers work with music to learn routines and exercise their legs and feet.

Beginning Tap, 11:00 a.m. – noon, Thursday, Bay Club,

fee. Gary McCurdy is starting a beginning tap class **Thursday, August 5**. A minimum of four people is needed. Contact the Bay Club to sign up.

Jazz Dancing, 9:30–11:00 a.m., Thursday, Bay Club, fee. Bryan da Silva, assisted by Gary McCurdy, teaches a dancer’s workout. Participants work through stretching and conditioning using a mat and floor work to warm up, and then dance approximately 40 minutes.

Step Sisters, 8:00–9:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Beach Club, no fee, closed to new members. Beth Schneider continues to work with the core group of dancers who have been working together for nearly 18 years.

Golf: *Golf offers opportunities to stretch and work muscle groups, and can burn quite a few calories when the course is walked.*

Leagues for both men and women, both 9-holes and 18-holes, are available for members of the Port Ludlow Golf Course. The leagues play at least once during the week, and offer special opportunities for tournament play. For more information on joining the leagues, contact the Pro Shop at the Golf Course. Outside of Port Ludlow, regular and league play is also available at the Port Discovery Golf Course (formerly Chevy Chase). More information about playing that course is available at 385-0704.

Water-based: *A new class is open to augment current water-based workouts.*

Aquarobics 2, 10:00–11:00 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Bay Club, no fee, members only. This is for people wanting a vigorous, water-based workout. The first 30 minutes of the class focuses on burning fat and the second 30 minutes focuses on building arm and chest muscles.

Wildlife Alert

A local veterinarian has confirmed a large number of raccoons have died within a 5-mile radius of Port Ludlow, the result of antifreeze poisoning. While the source of the antifreeze is unknown at this time, all residents should be aware that this type of poisoning results in a horrible death for these creatures, and puts all Port Ludlow domestic pets in danger.

Please protect our wildlife with proper storage and disposal of any toxic substance in and around your home.

Village Activities Calendar

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

August

Mon., August 2

9:30–11:30 a.m., LOA Board of Directors Meeting (members), Beach Club
 10:30 a.m.–noon, Computer Club Outlook Express SIG (members), Bay Club
 4:30–8:00 p.m., Homer Smith Annual Golf Tournament Awards Party, Bay Club

Tues., August 3

10:00 a.m., CEA Planning Meeting, American Marine Bank
 11:00 a.m.–noon, Teal Lake Landscape Meeting, Bay Club
 2:00–5:00 p.m. Plush Investment Club Meeting, Bay Club
 5:00–8:00 p.m., Fly Fishers BBQ (members), Bay Club

Wed., August 4

Noon, Out to Lunch Bunch, Molly Ward Gardens
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Artists' Reception, North Bay Art Group, Beach Club
 7:00–9:30 p.m., USCG Auxiliary "How to" Boating Class, Fire Station

Thurs., August 5

9:00 a.m.–noon, PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 11:00 a.m., Etchells Fleet Summer Regatta, Marina

Fri., August 6

11:00 a.m., Etchells Fleet Summer Regatta, Marina
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Reception for the Artist, American Marine Bank and Artists' League Gallery
 7:00–9:00 p.m., LOA Jazz Night Cabaret, Beach Club

Mon., August 9

9:00–11:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 2:00–3:00 p.m., Woodworkers Meeting, Bay Club
 4:00–6:00 p.m., Ten Karat Women's Investment Club, Beach Club
 6:30 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., August 10

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

Wed., August 11

10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Garden Club, Bay Club
 4:30–6:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Mixer, Meydenbauer Yacht Club

Thurs., August 12

10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club
 Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 1:00–3:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy SIG (members), Bay Club
 3:00–4:45 p.m., Computer Club Board Meeting

Fri., August 13

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Deer Park–Obstruction Point, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, CEA Moviemakers, Port Ludlow Community Church
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Art of Batik Making, North Bay Arts Group, Bridge Deck
 5:00–7:00 p.m., SBCA Members' Cocktail party (members), Bay Club

Sat., August 14

9:00–11:30 a.m., LMC Board of Trustees Meeting (members), Beach Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., CEA Ice Cream Social, Marina Gazebo

Sun., August 15

11:00 a.m., Friends of the Music Festival Potluck, Festival Grounds

Mon. August 16

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

Tues, August 17

10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., August 18

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

Thurs., August 19

3:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Couples, Golf Course
 5:00–8:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Potluck, Bay Club

Fri., August 20

9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee (members), Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Art Group Workshop, Bridge Deck

Sat., August 21

5:40 p.m., Independents Carpool to Nemo's from Bay Club

Mon., August 23

10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Computer Club Photography SIG (members), Bay Club
 2:30–3:30 p.m., Teal Lake Working Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 3:30–4:45 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowners Meeting (members), Bay Club

Tues., August 24

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

Thurs., August 26

8:00 a.m., Nifty Niners/Dungeness/Sunland Coffee Hour, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club

Port Ludlow Village Council

July Workshop Meeting Highlights

by Marie Lytal

A large audience was present at the Beach Club on Thursday, July 1, in anticipation of news on the Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) Resort development. In contention was whether the lagoon below the Harbormaster, over which PLA plans to build townhouses, is a wetland, and whether PLA's proposed building plans for over the lagoon are legal.

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) President Carol Saber provided Board members and many in the audience a packet of all the correspondence she had written and received in regard to shoreline development. She expressed chagrin over the reaction or lack thereof of the PLVC Board at the June Workshop where Greg McCarry reviewed a packet he had delivered to Board members shortly before the meeting. This packet outlined PLA's response to the May 24 Town Meeting called by the PLVC Community Development Committee at the Beach Club.

Saber's presentation on her correspondence packet included chastising PLA President Greg McCarry for what she felt was an attempt to suppress information in the *Voice*. Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor of the *Voice*, responded that she didn't regard it as suppression—only a recommendation to reconsider publication of articles by Saber in the July issue. After Saber's briefing, the Board approved the following motion:

Motion: *“That a letter be written to the Jefferson County, Washington Department of Community Development on behalf of the Port Ludlow Village Council stating that the Council is 100 percent in agreement with the comment letter written by President Carol Higley Saber in regard to building over the lagoon as proposed by Port Ludlow Associates in its Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement;*

“That the Port Ludlow Village Council expects Jefferson County to act in accordance with the direction given by the Washington State Department of Ecology to building over the lagoon;

“And that no permits for over-water building be issued to Port Ludlow Associates by Jefferson County until the

Port Ludlow Village Council

**Workshop Meeting Agenda
Thursday, August 5, 9:00 a.m.
Bay Club**

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

issue of whether or not such building is legal is properly settled by the Ecology Department of the State of Washington or adjudicated in a court of law.”

Although both the commercial and developer representatives on the PLVC Board are non-voting positions, there is a perception by some that the PLVC might be considered an instrument of the Developer. If this were true, it might endanger the PLVC's tax-exempt status as well as damage its reputation. For that reason, the following was moved, seconded and passed.

Motion: *“That the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws be amended to remove Commercial and Developer Representatives from the Port Ludlow Village Council Board if approved by ballot at the next PLVC Election in August, 2004.”*

County Commissioner Glen Huntingford recommended that the PLVC review the Port Ludlow Development Agreement, signed in May 2000, between Pope Resources, its subsidiary companies, and Jefferson County. This agreement relates to the 1,200 acres within the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR). Council members passed a motion stipulating that this be done.

The new County Administrator, John F. Fischbach, promised to look into all actions taken by the County Department of Community Development (DCD) and to work toward better relations with Port Ludlow.

The next Workshop meeting will be held at the Bay Club on **Thursday, August 5**, at 9:00 a.m.

Beach Club/North Bay News

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

☒ Denotes Beach Club Members-Only Activity

LMC Board Meeting

Saturday, August 14, 9:00 a.m.
All North Bay residents are welcome. ☒

LMC Board Meeting Highlights

by Carol Shamhart

The monthly Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees meeting was held on July 10.

On behalf of the Board, President Bruce Schmitz thanked Elizabeth Van Zonneveld and the ad hoc committee for their excellent work on the Long Range Plan for North Bay. Elizabeth reported that several items commented on by the Board had been changed. The Board unanimously voted to accept the amended Long Range Plan Report. Updated copies of the plan report will be available to the public at the Beach Club within two weeks. The Board will schedule a special workshop in the near future to work on ways to implement the Long Range Plan.

Manager Dick Smith reported no unusual expenses since the last meeting and no funds have been spent from reserves. Although income from contracted rentals is expected to be down this year, continued contract Beach Club membership will help to offset this decreased income. Finance Committee Chair Bruce Pyles reported \$2,200 in delinquent fees has been collected recently.

Tim Bangle, Operations Chair, reported repairs are proceeding in the men and ladies' bathroom and shower area. Tim outlined areas of the Beach Club that require immediate attention, including a roof leak. All swing chains and the tire swing at Kehele Park will be replaced. Recently vandalized "rocking rides" at Kehele are scheduled for repair. A new net will be installed on the pickleball court. Discussions are continuing with homeowners in violation of CC&Rs regarding view and tree issues.

Architectural Control Committee (ACC) Chair Veronica Cross reported nine new requests, including two fences, three tree removals, three new roofs, and one repaint. Six requests were approved. A newly constructed home was inadvertently painted the wrong color by the contractor. Neighbors' comments will be considered at the next ACC meeting.

Greenbelt Chair Ron Garton reported 17 outstanding cases, including Greenbelt infractions and applications for work in the Greenbelt to reduce fire danger or to preserve view. A group of Committee members and volunteers worked hard for two days eradicating noxious weeds, especially "Stinky Bob," from the ditches along Walker Way.

Board approved items:

- Repair, rather than replace, the Beach Club kitchen floor.
- Proceed with building a cedar board fence on the bank area between Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and LMC property near the Beach Club. (Volunteers will build the fence at a cost of approximately \$300.)
- Approval of Carl Jesperson's design plan for the new fence and stairway to beach access. Application for a building permit will be made to the County for the stairwell. ACC Chair Veronica Cross will expedite the permit request in two weeks with the ACC.

In other business:

- A new tape wireless and motion activated security system was discussed. Expected cost is approximately \$1,500. This item is in Committee and has not been presented to the Board.
- Repair to the outdoor pool ladder was \$777.76. The culprit(s) remain unknown at this time.
- Discussion on the proposed Communication Plan for 2004-2005 will be continued at the August Board meeting.

Help For Dog Walkers

Thanks to the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Trail Committee, and other groups, for installing dog waste stations (a.k.a. dog poop stations) in popular dog walking areas. Hopefully, this will encourage dog owners to clean up after their pets. Look for these doggie stations and use them to keep our beautiful community clean.

LOA Plans Underway for 29th Annual Arts, Crafts and Antique Fair

by *Melanie Lewis*

The Annual Port Ludlow Arts, Crafts and Antiques Fair, sponsored by the Lot Owners Association (LOA), will be held at the Beach Club, **Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5**, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All members of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) are invited to participate in this Fair. Join the fun! Exhibit your professional skills and talents.

One-of-a-kind arts and crafts offered for sale include knitted and sewn items, paintings, flower arrangements, handmade greeting cards, dolls, handbags, needlework, candles, t-shirts, scarves, quilted items, stained glass, teddy bears, wood carvings, antiques, and much more. No commercially made items are allowed.

The Jefferson General Hospital Auxiliary will hold its Annual Bake Sale at the Beach Club during the Fair. Anyone wishing to contribute baked items please call Veronica Schroeder at 437-4178. All bake sale proceeds go to Jefferson General Hospital.

Entry fees are \$10 for a 6-foot table and \$14 for an 8-foot table. The Gazebo is available for \$50. Fees must be paid in advance. Limit: two tables per person.

Sign up at the Beach Club. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information call Penny Sanzaro at 437-7970 or Francy Gronewald at 437-2781.

Newcomers In North Bay

Pedro and Elena Arceo	Cressey Lane
David and Ruth Carter	Pioneer Drive
Tom and Julie Harry	McCurdy Lane
Jesse and Amanda Randles	Cressey Lane
Richard and Judi Smith	Osprey Ridge Drive
Terry and Jane Sutton	Adventurer Lane
Ralph Watson and Heidi Ruegg	Sloop Lane

Dine and Discover

Another season of speakers and dinners is about to begin. Dine and Discover is a community event that takes place on the first **Monday** of each month (except for September, due to the holiday) at either the Bay or the Beach Club. It is a program that is open to all members of the Port Ludlow community.

Speakers are invited to present a program. Drinks and appetizers take place from 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the program is over by 9:00 p.m. You are responsible for bringing a dish to share that serves ten, your own beverage and table setting. The cost at the door is \$2 per person.

The first program will be on **Tuesday, September 14**, 6:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. This is a **Tuesday!** It will feature David Speck, founder and co-Artistic Director of the Jewel Box Theatre in Poulsbo. He will present a program that will provide insight into the components of theatre, why it is important and what it has to offer to our society. He will also offer a first-hand look at how Jewel Box Theatre approaches acting and prepares for their productions. This should be very entertaining, as he will demonstrate by using volunteers from the audience. He has entitled his program "Theatre 101." Be sure to sign up early at the Bay Club for what promises to be a very informative and enjoyable evening.

Call Hilda and Michael Cahn with questions at 437-8223. We look forward to another season of interesting and informative topics.

State Okays Degree Programs in Port Hadlock

Old Dominion University (ODU) has received approval to offer seventeen bachelor's degree and seven master's degree programs through the Jefferson Education Center (JEC) in Port Hadlock. ODU is a State-operated major research and academic institution located in Norfolk, Virginia.

ODU classes originate in Norfolk and are transmitted by interactive two-way live televideo conferencing equipment by satellite to Port Hadlock. With the activation of the Port Hadlock site in August, those on the Olympic Peninsula currently enrolled at other ODU sites will be able to take their classes much closer to home. Anyone interested in enrolling in an ODU program should contact JEC Coordinator Matt Lyons at 379-4034.

Bay Club/South Bay News

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

 Denotes Bay Club Members-Only Activity

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, August 27, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Update

by Tony Durham

The regular monthly meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors took place at the Bay Club on Friday, June 25, with all Board members present except Lee Brush. Mike Morgan, Bay Club Manager; Rich Grimm, Architectural Review Committee (ARC) Chairperson; and several additional residents were in attendance.

The ARC reported that the application to top trees along the water's edge in Inner Harbor was denied. A permit was issued for recent tree and brush cutting on Paradise Bay Road from the Teal Lake Village ARC but the County reportedly did additional work. In the coming months the Board and ARC will put priority on developing a structure that requires homeowners to acknowledge more detailed permit constraints in advance of approval and to strengthen non-compliance response.

We expect to have early conceptual designs for expansion of the exercise area and locker rooms at the north end of the Bay Club available for information at the Annual Meeting. Responding to a working resident's concern, the Board is considering extending operating hours at the Bay Club to 7:30 or 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, on a year-round basis. The additional cost is estimated to be approximately \$15,000. The level of support for that change would be polled at the Annual Meeting.

A resident, Mike Porter, urged the Board to budget and allocate funds for maintenance of North Bay tennis courts that are used by South Bay residents.

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

Scheduled monthly board meetings will be Friday, July 23, and **Friday, August 27**, at 9:00 a.m.; as always, all members are welcome to attend.

SBCA Discusses Development Issues in Annual Meeting

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) held its annual meeting at the Bay Club on Friday, July 9. Topics included the election of new officers to the Board, the expansion of the Bay Club, and two amendments to the Master Declaration (CC&Rs). The amendments would prohibit mooring buoys, floats, rafts, etc. in the Inner Harbor and change procedures for amending Supplemental Declarations of individual Village Associations. The auditorium was packed. After lengthy debate, a motion to table voting on the amendments was passed.

The mooring buoy issue was the most incendiary, although other topics also generated heat. The Board holds the position that the three buoys presently in the Harbor violate the Inner Harbor Shoreline Development Restrictions. Those restrictions prohibit docks, piers, floats, and mooring buoys on the Inner Harbor south of the Twin Islands. The Board wants the buoys removed; the buoy owners want to keep them. Jefferson County believes it has jurisdiction and has filed a lawsuit to remove the offending floats.

Arguments were presented on both sides. Randy Shelley, retired attorney and Chairman of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Future of Port Ludlow Committee, spoke against the amendments on three bases. First, the SBCA has no jurisdiction over the Inner Harbor, which he says is controlled by the Federal Government with the State of Washington and the County having certain rights. Second, the buoy owners obtained permits from the Federal,

State and County agencies allowing their installation; and the amendment would prohibit them retroactively. Third, fighting a lawsuit that could be brought by the buoy owners would be costly and likely would be lost. Since Jefferson County already has assumed that risk, Shelley concluded the SBCA didn't need to go to the expense of a lengthy legal battle.

SBCA President Tony Durham reviewed developments in the expansion plans for the Bay Club to accommodate the 1,500 members expected at build-out. A contract for preliminary plans has been issued calling for an architectural design that will harmonize with the existing building. Exercise and locker rooms are scheduled for expansion first; auditorium and kitchen additions are expected to occur later. Conceptual plans are available for review.

A few residents who don't use the Club felt it was under-utilized and were concerned about the cost to them. They were assured that the community would have an opportunity to review and comment on any expansion before work was undertaken. Other concerns expressed were appropriate approval for expansion projects over \$50,000, increasing Club hours to allow members who work to use the facilities, and lack of adequate parking now and at build-out. The subject of increased summer hours at the Bay Club was slated to be discussed at the regular SBCA Board meeting on Friday, July 30.

On the positive side, the Bay Club is well used and in sound financial condition. In the last year 24,000 people visited. There were 180 member events and 36 rentals. The Club sold \$62,000 worth of ferry tickets. The membership voted to forgo a formal audit this year.

Retiring Board members Bev Rothenborg and Bill Taylor received thanks from members of the community. New Board members elected were Chris Whitehurst, re-elected for a third term, and newcomers Jerry Conover and Larry Elton. They join returning Board members Bill Browne, Lee Brush, Tony Durham and Bates Thomas.

Please Welcome to South Bay:

David Andersen	Fairwood Village
Jerry and Diana Coburn	Timberton
Earl and Lois Johnson	Timberton
Albert and Carla McCloskey	Ludlow Point Village I
Kathleen Peron-Mathews	Teal Lake Village
Michael and Letitia Thompson	Bayview Village

You Snooze, You Lose

by Bill Schoenemann, *Free Spirits President*

Those of you who missed the July 4th Free Spirits event lost an opportunity to wine, dine and be entertained in the style to which you want to become accustomed. Some of you waited until the penultimate moment to decide, and I had to return thirteen phone calls after the deadline. We decided to let as many people enjoy the event as possible.

Of course this can be done when the dinner fare is simple as in hot dogs and burgers. However, in the future, when meals will be more complex, we can't be as flexible and the deadline will be just that. Here's a word to the wise. Sign up early! Remember that Free Spirits members have first priority—and the Christmas Dinner, for example, is always sold out early.

It's not too late for members of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) to sign up now at the Bay Club for membership in the Free Spirits. Membership dues are \$10 per family member and will be used to keep the price of events down. 🍷

SBCA Members' Cocktail Party

Friday the 13th seems like the perfect date for our cocktail party.

The weather should cooperate, allowing this month's event to be held outdoors.

We hope to see you there, with your yummiest appetizers in hand! Come at 5:00 p.m., hopefully in summer attire and sunglasses.



Safety Tips for Seniors

Add sturdy bars to your bath and shower to help you get in and out.

Use bathmats and rugs with non-skid backings, and secure rugs with double-sided tape.

Consider replacing round doorknobs with easier to turn lever door handles.

Make sure all railings are secure and steady and that stairwells have railings on both sides.

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 rothenborg@waypt.com by the 10th of the preceding month.

Don't Miss the Music and Gourmet Picnic!

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor



An ancient Quilcene dairy barn is home to Concerts in the Barn.

There's quite a group of music lovers planning to attend the potluck picnic at the Olympic Music Festival on **Sunday, August 15**, prior to the Concert in the Barn where we'll hear quartet masterworks by Shostakovich, Dvorak and Beethoven. We'll gather at our reserved tables down by the brook between 11:00 a.m. and noon to sample delicious potluck picnic fare. Tables and benches are available, but bring your lawn chair for extra seating. After dining, we'll

select our seats in the 100-year-old barn. Your choices are comfortable padded pews or a cozy hay bale (my personal favorite!). The music begins at 2:00 p.m.

The Festival is a short 15-minute drive from Port Ludlow. We have purchased a Flex Pass so we will be able to enjoy a reduced ticket price of \$18 (regularly \$22 and \$24). To take advantage of this reduced price, call me no later than **Wednesday, August 11**. If you decide to join us after that date, you may have to pay the higher rate.

Of course, there is always lawn seating, too, and the music is broadcast over loudspeakers. The prices for those tickets are \$12 advance and \$14 at the gate. Make your own reservations for lawn seating by calling 206-527-8839. If you have grandchildren visiting, this is an option as children under 6 are admitted free to the lawn. You may still enjoy our picnic!

Whether you plan in advance or come at the last minute, do join us for one of the most wonderful experiences of our summer! There's a sign-up sheet at the Bay Club as well as brochures describing the Festival, or you may call me at 437-0505. Please make your check payable to me for the number of tickets you wish to purchase. When signing up you may indicate the type of dish you'll bring to share—or surprise us.

New Arts Season Has It All!

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

As summer turns to fall, our thoughts turn to entertainment events to brighten our days and nights. True to its goal of providing a variety of events for all musical tastes, the Arts Council has planned its Thirteenth Annual season of Performing Arts in Port Ludlow with concerts that include Celtic, bluegrass and folk laced with country and rock; a fusion of classical, jazz and world beat guitar; Christmas songs and carols from different lands; traditional barbershop and pop; jazz vocals that are both sassy and intimate; contemporary, jazz and standard favorites on sax and piano; plus the grand finale—traditional country music by the yodelin' cowboy, Wylie Gustafson.

The season opens **Saturday, September 25**, 8:00 p.m., with a rousing performance by a quintessential Canadian West Coast acoustic band, The Tiller's Folly. Their show promises



A rousing performance by The Tiller's Folly kicks off the 2004-2005 season.

an amalgam of Celtic, bluegrass and folk with a touch of country and rock. The group brings the rich past of North America's last outpost to vibrant life. Performances by two world-class Irish dancers will range from feminine slip jigs to quick and rhythmic treble reels.

The Montreal Guitar Trio (MGT) takes the spotlight on **Sunday, October 24**, at 3:00 p.m. With a reputation that includes critically acclaimed recordings and standing-room-only concerts, MGT takes a highly original approach—playing a fusion of classical, jazz and world beat. They travel freely from Boccherini to Metheny—passing through flamenco, folk and tango, as well as the music of India, South America and Eastern Europe.

The holidays get underway in Port Ludlow on **Friday, December 3**, at 8:00 p.m., when the internationally renowned British Columbia Boys' Choir makes a long-awaited return visit. This four-part, non-liturgical boys choir will perform Christmas songs and carols from different lands interspersed with traditional readings and poems by the boys. A carol sing-a-long will conclude the evening.

After a five-year hiatus, the Kitsap Chordsmen Barbershop Chorus, under the direction of Mike Menefee, returns to Port Ludlow on **Saturday, January 22**, at 8:00 p.m. In the spring of 2004, the Chordsmen took second place in their Division competition. Their show will include "old songs" from the heyday of Tin Pan Alley, circa 1890–1920, and also pop classics. Several barbershop quartets and a special guest championship quartet will appear.

One of Seattle's top jazz vocalists, Kelly Johnson, makes a debut appearance on **Friday, February 18**, at 8:00 p.m. She sings in a simple, brightly swinging, straight-ahead style that exhibits both classical restraint and deep reserves of emotion. A woodland songbird with a touch of the blues might sound a bit like her. Whether singing a bittersweet ballad or scatting like a veteran instrumentalist, she's both sassy and intimate.

Rubinoff-Saarinen Duo: Sax 'n Ivory is on tap for **Sunday, March 13**, at 3:00 p.m. Daniel Rubinoff, one of Canada's most promising young saxophonists, and concert pianist Gloria Saarinen, known as "a poet of the piano," will perform a whole romantic range, from Bach to bebop and beyond. This afternoon performance will include comfortable old favorites and exhilarating new ones.

The long-awaited return of Wylie and the Wild West is

Saturday, April 16, at 8:00 p.m. The yodelin' cowboy has one of the most exciting and endearing acts in contemporary music—an infectious blend of western swing, classic country, cowboy, and folk music—served up with a healthy helping of rock 'n' roll energy. With over 45 appearances on the Grand Ole Opry stage, the Arts Council is grateful to Homer Smith Insurance for sponsoring this performance.



There'll be standing room only for Wylie and the Wild West.

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Ticket Options

The 2004-2005 season includes five **Friday or Saturday** evening performances at 8:00 p.m. and two **Sunday** afternoon performances at 3:00 p.m. Individual concert tickets are \$15 each and go on sale approximately one month before each concert. Guaranteed seating in prime up-front locations and an opening night complimentary glass of wine are available only to purchasers of season tickets at \$94.50 for all seven concerts—a saving of 10 percent off each ticket. For Snowbirds and those who wish flexibility, the popular Flex Passes at \$81 for six exchanges lets you pick and choose concerts to suit your own schedule. Six people can use them once, two can use them three times, etc. Purchase season tickets and Flex Passes at the Bay Club as of **Monday, August 16**. To purchase by mail, send a check and stamped self-addressed envelope to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Murder at the Howard Johnson's

This wildly funny comedy continues its run at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre on **Friday and Saturday** evenings at 8:00 p.m. through **Saturday, August 21**. Three lovable bumbler try to murder each other at a Howard Johnson's hotel and the results are hilarious.

Tickets are \$12, \$10 for seniors, students and active duty military and dependents. To make a reservation call 360-779-6946. Visit the website at www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Unique Art Opportunity

The Jefferson Arts Alliance has invited award-winning artist, author and instructor Donna Watson to present a workshop emphasizing the combination of water-based media and creative layering techniques. Donna is a signature member of several watercolor societies and is currently the president of the National Watercolor Society. She will give participants the opportunity to explore design elements and principles while experimenting with different mediums and techniques. Different compositional possibilities, using collage elements, will also be examined and used.

All levels are welcome to participate at the Art Building at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds from **Monday, August 23, through Thursday, August 26**, 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m., for a cost of \$260. For more information and registration, contact Jeanette Best at 437-9579 or by e-mail at jeanette@cablespeed.com.

Northwind Shows Abstract Art

Abstraction departs from representational accuracy by exaggerating or simplifying forms found in the world around us. Sometimes what appears to be accident or chance is actually highly planned.

The Northwind Arts Center's current show, "The Alchemy of the Abstract," showcases paintings, sculpture and photography. The show opens and expands ideas

about the very definition of what constitutes art. The show's juror, Cheryl Hahn, continues to curate, give workshops and lectures, and exhibit her works in numerous shows. The show closes on **Monday, August 30**. Northwind is at 2409 Jefferson Street in Port Townsend and is open from Fridays through Mondays, noon to 5:00 p.m. each day. Telephone is 379-1086, website is www.northwindartscenter.org.

Juror Hahn will lecture on "The Alchemy of the Abstract" on **Friday, August 13**, 7:00 p.m., at Northwind. There is a suggested donation of \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members.

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Thurs., August 26 continued

Noon-5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
12:30-4:00 p.m., Nifty Niners/Dungeness/Sunland Luncheon, Bay Club
7:00 p.m., USCG Auxiliary General Meeting, Fire Station

Fri., August 27

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Mount Townsend, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m.–noon, SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Arts Group

Mon., August 30

6:00–10:00 p.m., USCG "America's Boating Course," Fire Station

Tues., August 31

6:00–10:00 p.m., USCG "America's Boating Course," Fire Station

Future Events

September 1, First Wednesday Luncheons Resume
September 4–5, LOA Annual Port Ludlow Arts, Crafts and Antiques Fair
September 8, Beginner Computer Classes Begin
September 14, Dine and Discover Potlucks Resume
September 14, Book Club Resumes
September 20, Watercolor Classes Begin
September 20, CEA Port Townsend Tour
January 2005, CEA Cruise

Ice Cream Social Supports Kids

Mark your calendars—**Saturday, August 14**, 2:00–4:00 p.m., for a Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) event. Join the fun under the gazebo at the Marina for an Ice Cream Social. You won't want to miss this family event with its ice cream, clowns, balloons—and a carnival atmosphere. In addition to the friendship and ice cream, you will be supporting CEA's Scholarship Fund for Chimacum High School.

Advance tickets will be on sale until **Friday, August 6**, at the Beach Club, Marina, or from Piper Diehl at Ludlow Bay Massage in the Village Center. Call Pauline Stearns at 437-5123 if you have questions, or would like to volunteer to help this worthy cause.

Purchase an advance ticket and save: one cone and one sundae for \$5, two sundaes for \$7, or an "All You Can Eat" ticket that includes an Ice Cream Social t-shirt for \$15. Booster Tee shirts are only available by advance purchase and will not be available on the day of the event. "All You Can Eat" tickets are not transferable.

Plan to join the fun and kick off CEA's Scholarship Fund-raiser. See you there.

Performing Arts Calendar

Sunday, August 1

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

Sunday, August 1

Centrum's annual Jazz Port Townsend winds up when George Cables, Ingrid Jensen, Bill Mays and others hit the clubs with a full slate of combos you won't hear anywhere else, 385-5320, 800-733-3608, www.centrum.org.

Friday, August 6

Centrum's Blues & Heritage Festival kicks off the festivities with National Heritage award-winning guitarist John Cephas and harmonica wizard Phil Wiggins leading an all-star blues band for a smokin' set on the Port Townsend waterfront, Union Wharf, 4:00 p.m., free admission.

Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7

The nights become acoustic with some of the world's finest blues musicians in the Port Townsend clubs including Honeyboy Edwards, Ruthie Foster, Del Rey and more, 9:00 p.m. until midnight. 385-5320, 800-733-3608, www.centrum.org.

Fridays and Saturdays, August 6 through August 21

This romp around the bedroom will have you rolling in the aisles with laughter when *Murder at the Howard Johnson's* continues its fun at the Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, August 7

Take a musical journey with a fresh line-up of musicians rarely heard in the western U.S. when Centrum's Blues & Heritage Festival brings them to Port Townsend's Memorial Field, 1:00-5:00 p.m., food and beverages, 385-5320, 800-733-3608, www.centrum.org.

Saturday and Sunday, August 7 and 8

Soprano Anja Strauss joins the string musicians at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn for homage to Fritz Kreisler. You'll hear some Mozart, Rachmaninoff and more, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Friday, August 13

Dancers from Centrum's Bill Evans Summer Dance Intensives will be performing at this free Franklin Court concert in the beautiful garden behind Bread & Roses Bakery, Port Townsend, noon.

Saturday, August 14

An intriguing mixed bill of tango, modern jazz, tap, improv and world rhythms featuring modern dance pioneer Bill Evans and friends, Centrumdance!, McCurdy Pavilion, Port Townsend, 7:00 p.m., 385-5320, 800-733-3608, www.centrum.org.

Saturday and Sunday, August 14 and 15

String quartet masterworks by Shostakovich, Dvorak and Beethoven will be performed at the Concerts in the Barn, Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org. Join Port Ludlow Friends of the Music Festival for a potluck picnic preceding the Sunday concert. Call Bev

Rothenborg at 437-0505 for your discounted tickets.

Sunday, August 15

CanUS, a popular Dixieland band from Victoria, will be featured at the Jazz in the Olympics event at the Eagles Club, Port Angeles, 1:00-5:00 p.m., large dance floor, food and bar available, 360-681-0710.

Sunday, August 15

"Writers Haven" Reading Series will feature poets Tamara Sellman and Jerry Carlin followed by an open mic session, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 3:00 p.m., 360-830-5772.

Friday, August 20

The final event in the free noontime concerts offered by Centrum will be the slide steel guitars of the Larry Jones Band, Franklin Court, Port Townsend, behind Bread & Roses.

Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22

Two quartets and a quintet with music by Haydn, Schoenberg and Dvorak are offered at the Concerts in the Barn, Olympic Music Festival, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Saturday, August 28

Be prepared to howl with glee as these zany improvisers take your suggestions and turn them into amazing scenes, What Happens Next?, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29

You'll hear piano and strings with music by Mozart, Debussy and Brahms this weekend at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, grounds open at 11:00 a.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Snooping and Gossiping

Yes, you're reading correctly, and this Snooping and Gossiping is guaranteed to be fun! Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) brings you a repeat of last year's sell-out tour. The tour is scheduled for **Monday, September 20**. We will meet our historian/guide Joyce Cox at 1:30 p.m. in front of the Jefferson County Museum at the corner of Water and Madison for a tour of Port Townsend.

This is history made fun with Joyce's presentation. Get your reservations early; only 20 lucky folks can participate—and last year several people were disappointed because the tour was filled. The cost is \$6 per person. Please write your check to CEA and mail it to CEA, P.O. Box 65342, Port Ludlow, WA 98365, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and we'll mail your tickets back to you. Call Pat Lohrey at 437-7760 or e-mail lohrey@cablespeed.com for more information.

Peggy Smith: A Life in Three Acts

by Ginny Ford



Peggy Smith has provided entertainment to Port Ludlow audiences for a decade.

Photo by Marti Duncan

Peggy Smith likes to think of her life in three acts, which is appropriate for this woman who has spent so much of it connected with the stage.

Act I starts out with Peggy Ferris growing up in Denver. Talent is given her by her mother, who is a local actress, and her father, who has a beautiful baritone voice.

By age ten, Peggy has her first brush with theater when she writes and directs her classmates in “Being Pioneers.” Her first true love, though, is music, and she dreams of moving to New York City and becoming an opera star.

After three years of college at the University of Denver, Peggy heads out to New York. She lives in a tiny room on Central Park West, and supports herself by singing for churches and teaching music.

One day on the subway, she sees a copy of *Variety* that announces the “what seems like the seventh” revival of *The Chocolate Soldier*, the operetta by Oscar Strauss. She decides to audition and joins the cast singing in the chorus. After six months on Broadway, the show goes on the road and Peggy goes with it. She also tries summer stock in New London, CT.

Her first real part, “Lena,” is in the new Broadway play, *Sleepy Hollow*, based on Washington Irving’s book. Unfortunately, it closes in a short time, but allows her to audition for a new one by Cole Porter: *Kiss Me Kate*. She gets a role in the ensemble and is the designated understudy for the star, Patricia Morrison. The play is a big hit and Peggy has steady work on Broadway for



Peggy Ferris, designated understudy for the star in Cole Porter’s “Kiss Me Kate.”

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over two years. She also gets to meet Cole Porter several times and is lucky to be on stage during rehearsals one day when he works with the cast to write a new song for the third act.

In 1950, Peggy meets Stan Smith, and thus begins Act II. She likes to call this era, “the rising young career man’s wife.” They get married in Denver, and Stan ends up working for Merrill Lynch in Seattle. Their son, Kelly, is born in 1960. Peggy works part time for a travel agency, and she and Stan travel throughout the world. Through it all, she is never very far away from music. She continues to sing in churches and direct children’s choirs. She teaches music in Ruth Prin’s Primary School. Seattle residents better know Ruth Prin as Wunda Wunda, the host of a children’s TV show. She also joins the Seattle Chamber Singers in the early 80s, and goes on two European tours with the singers.

Act III begins in 1988 when Peggy moves to Port Ludlow. She still enjoys traveling, including trips to China, Russia and Egypt. In 1994, Peggy returns to her roots as Director of the first of the seven Broadway shows produced locally, which feature singing, dancing and acting. The Port Ludlow Little Theater begins in 1995 and Peggy directs local talent in such productions as *The Mouse-trap* and *Harvey*. While she still loves music, Peggy now believes that directing is what really gives her a thrill—along with the birth in 2001 of her first granddaughter, Naomi.

When asked the final question used to interview actors, singers and directors on TV’s *Inside the Actor’s Studio*—“If Heaven exists, what would you like to hear God say when you arrive at the Pearly Gates?”—Peggy says, “It’s been a wonderful life. The gates are open. Come on in!”

CEA Planning Sessions

Ideas are flying for activities during the balance of 2004, and yes, we’re working on some pretty nifty plans for 2005. Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) holds planning sessions on the first **Tuesday** of each month. Please join us **Tuesday, August 3, 10:00 a.m.**, in the conference room at American Marine Bank. Everyone is welcome (gents too)! Not only will you know what’s going on ‘way in advance, you’ll be able to share your thoughts and ideas. For information on CEA, call Maureen Poole at 437-2165.

Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce

Jefferson Transit Earns High Marks for Customer Service

by Danille Turissini, Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce

“Jefferson Transit has exhibited the highest level of customer service delivered by any transit system ever surveyed,” reports General Manager Dave Turissini regarding the outcome of a recent customer service review provided by an outside firm. This news was announced for the first time during the July luncheon meeting of the Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce members and friends.

Jefferson Transit employs over fifty people and expects to deliver 300,000 one-way trips this year, which is a five percent increase from 2003. Its scheduled service makes ten stops in Port Ludlow each day on its route between Port Townsend and Poulsbo.

“This route is quickly becoming one of the transit authority’s most popular services because of the airport extension,” Turissini said. “It costs about \$10 roundtrip to Sea-Tac International Airport and takes about as long as it does to drive around Tacoma or taking airport shuttle service.”

He explains the only drawback to taking the bus versus other means of getting to the airport is that travelers need to book their flights around the bus schedule. In order to ensure the best connection, Turissini suggests travelers book their departing flights after 12:00 noon and be sure they return to Sea-Tac before 3:00 p.m.

“Dial-a-Ride service is also on the increase because people are aging and find that the service is a necessary option to get around,” he said. “However, transit usage in Jefferson County is high compared to other rural systems, not only because of transit dependence, but because people here are ecologically minded. They choose to leave their cars at home.” He added that the high cost of fuel also influences ridership.

Another popular route is the downtown shuttle service that leaves from Haines Place Park and Ride, near Safeway in Port Townsend, and shuttles passengers around town for 50 cents per trip. Day passes for \$1.50 are available to those making multiple trips.

Jefferson Transit also offers fixed-route service to Brin-

non, Quilcene and Forks, and connecting service to Clallam and Kitsap counties, as well as Gray’s Harbor. For scheduling or general information, contact Jefferson Transit at 385-4777 or visit www.jeffersontransit.com.

Business Profile of the Month

Captain Bry’s Port Ludlow Charters is one of the newest members of the Chamber. Bryan Diehl, the owner and operator, has lived in Port Ludlow for ten years. He started the charter and tour business in 1999, first offering sailboat rides on his 26-foot sailboat *Cygnus*, and later adding scenic nature tours on the historic motor launch *Gingersnap*.

Captain Bry’s excursions are an excellent way to experience the beauty of Port Ludlow Bay as you tour the Inner Harbor, home to herons and bald eagles, and head out to Colvos Rocks, where you’ll see harbor seals and cormorants.

Bryan is also an accomplished writer and publisher of two bartender guides that can be found at Barnes and Noble and other bookstores, as far away as the Chicago Library. His latest effort “New Cocktails and Bar Tales” will have a wooden cover and many color photos. It is unique in that it adds stories to go along with recipes and gives the feel of talking to your bartender while he mixes your drink. Look for it to be released in **August 2004**.

Let’s spread the word and support Bryan’s business as we welcome him to the Chamber. For more information or reservations, please call 360-821-9056 or visit <http://captnbry.com/>.

Chamber Summer Mixer

The Chamber will host its Summer Mixer on **Wednesday, August 11**, 4:30–6:30 p.m., at the Meydenbauer Yacht Club facility, located on South Bay Lane at the bottom of the hill. Refreshments will include hot dogs, hamburgers, wine and beer. There is no charge for this event. Non-members are welcome. Please RSVP to info@portludlow-chamber.org or call Jutta Gabauer at 437-9798, no later than **Friday, August 6**.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer Report

by Greg McCarry, CEO, Port Ludlow Associates

Real Estate sales activity in Port Ludlow is continuing at a quick pace. For the first half of the year ending June 30, the John L. Scott (JLS) Port Ludlow real estate office recorded 62 closed property transactions; 50 were resale homes and 12 were new. This ratio is consistent with past trends, as 65 to 80 percent of the JLS business is in resale transactions.

For the same period the current backlog is \$10,025,000 in dollar transaction volume. The backlog indicates sales that were achieved during the period but not yet closed. While new home inventory continues to attract regional and out-of-state buyers to Port Ludlow, the majority of buyers purchase an existing home. Inventory of homes and land for sale is also very low. Currently, the Northwest Multiple Listing Service shows 73 homes and 26 lots for sale in Port Ludlow. That compares to a more typical 140 homes and 80 lots for sale. This trend is also showing in Kitsap County, as there are many purchasers of homes with low interest rates and limited land availability. Even with high sales volume, Port Ludlow has a cap on residential development of 2,250 total homes.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) has commenced construction on six new homes in the North Bay area on lots recently acquired in our lot repurchase program. At the Ludlow Cove project, all new lots in the first phase of Ludlow Cove, adjacent to the North Bay condominiums, are sold. The second phase lots will be available for sale mid-August. Planning is also under way for the second phase of Olympic Terrace.

The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) comment period for Ludlow Bay Village (a.k.a. the Resort Development) has closed. During the comment period approximately 90 letters and e-mails were logged in. PLA has received copies of all the comments and is currently working on responses. The letters and responses will be published in the Final EIS Report. Two issues that were identified as important to the community at the June 3 Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting were traffic and parking. PLA has requested that the PLVC appoint a Committee to meet with the Developer and traffic engineers to work on

issues and solutions. As of this writing, the PLVC has not yet responded.

Port Ludlow's Master Planned Resort Zoning Code and the Development Agreement were subjects of discussion at the July PLVC meeting. Since the documents that regulate development in Port Ludlow were completed in 1999 and 2000, County Commissioner Glen Huntingford noted that the present Directors of PLVC were not serving in their current positions when the regulations were created. He made an offer to arrange a series of meetings between the Directors and the attorney who represented the County in the process. If the PLVC accepts the County's offer, it would be a valuable resource for learning how the process evolved and how the regulations are used in making land use decisions.

Summer Resort Happenings

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

It's that time of the year again. We are basking in the gorgeous August weather and all there is to enjoy in our beautiful surrounding areas, while the arrival of fall is imminent. We would like to help you treasure these last days of summer by offering some memorable things to see and do right here in our community.

Here is our Top Ten List:

1. Play 18 holes of golf early in the morning or later in the day at the Port Ludlow Golf Course (enjoy the longer days while you can).
2. Have lunch with a friend at The Wreck Room—be sure to sit outside and enjoy the sun.
3. Take a leisurely stroll through the Marina and stay for dinner at The Harbormaster Seafood & Spirits Restaurant. Enjoy \$10.95 dinner specials Sundays through Thursdays.
4. Come to The Fireside and sip a glass of wine, or try something fun from our new Martini Menu, while enjoying a sunset on the veranda.
5. Meet that someone special for a surprise getaway stay at The Inn...surprise is key to keeping the romance!
6. Take out a kayak and see Port Ludlow from an entirely different perspective.

7. Hike along the trails to Ludlow Falls and take in the beauty of our natural surroundings.
8. Go out to dinner with special friends at The Fireside—how long has it been since you've gotten together?
9. Pack a picnic lunch and find a scenic spot that will be your special place.
10. Sleep in and then meet those special friends at The Harbormaster Seafood & Spirits for Sunday Brunch, while watching sailboats go by and stretching out the last moments of summer.

Course Superintendent Recertified

Jerry Mathews of the Port Ludlow Golf Course has completed the renewal process for maintaining his status as a Certified Golf Course Superintendent (CGCS) with the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA). Mathews has been at the Golf Course since 1993 and initially achieved his title of CGCS in 1994. For more information, contact Mathews at 437-0511 or jmathews@ludlowbayresort.com.

CGAUX Offers America's Boating Course

The Port Ludlow Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary (CGAUX) will offer an eight-hour course entitled America's Boating, on **Monday and Tuesday, August 30 and 31, 6:00–10:00 p.m.**, at the Port Lud-

low Fire Station. The course meets the Washington State Boating Education as well as Insurance Company Boating Safety Class requirements. Participants will receive an overview of boating laws, required safety equipment, personal safety, lines and knots, fueling, docking, trailering, aids to navigation, and navigation rules.

For further information check the Flotilla's website at www.uscgaux.org/~1300401. Cost for the class is \$35. To register call David Aho at 360-302-0113, a voice messaging number. His e-mail address is daho@cablespeed.com.

Summer Puffin Cruises to Protection Island

Puffins, with their colorful markings and endearing expressions, have captivated bird watchers and wildlife enthusiasts for decades. For the second year, the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) is hosting a series of cruises to Protection Island specifically to view and learn more about puffins. The 65-foot motor vessel *Glacier Spirit*, operated by Puget Sound Express, will depart Point Hudson Marina in downtown Port Townsend at 6:00 p.m. and return at 9:00 p.m., **Saturday, August 7 and 14**.

Tickets are \$45 per person (\$40 for PTMSC, Burke Museum, Audubon or Washington Ornithological Society members), and proceeds benefit the PTMSC's educational programs. A naturalist will be on board to provide information about the puffins and Protection Island. For more information, call 385-5582 or e-mail cruises@ptmsc.org. Check out the PTMSC web site at www.ptmsc.org.

Out to Lunch Bunch

Your last chance to reserve a place at Molly Ward Gardens was Saturday, July 31. We meet for lunch on **Wednesday, August 4**, at noon. The address is 27462 Big Valley Road in Poulsbo. Carpooling is recommended due to parking issues.

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has planned an all-inclusive lunch for \$15, plus tip. The entrée choices are curried chicken salad or shrimp and fresh fruit salad. Both will include bread and butter, tea or coffee and cookies for dessert.

Bring a friend or not, but be sure to join us all for a delightful lunch and afternoon out. To reserve, please call Pat Lohrey at 437-7760 or e-mail Lohrey@cablespeed.com. See you then!

Local Man Featured in SF Exhibit

Warren Roll, Port Ludlow resident and former photo-journalist at the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, is the subject of an exhibition of his news photography of Hawaii, 1956–1980. The exhibition runs through the month of **August** at the Photography Center, 50 Scott Street, in San Francisco.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Port Ludlow Marina Manager

Carbon Monoxide (CO) is ever present in a boating environment. It is almost impossible to detect it by smell, sound, sight, or taste. CO is a gas that is produced whenever a carbon-based fuel such as gasoline, propane, or oil is burned. When concentrated amounts are trapped in enclosed spaces and inhaled, the gas enters the blood stream and displaces the oxygen needed for vital body function. The Coast Guard cites leaky exhaust hoses as the most frequent factor allowing CO into your vessel. Exhaust fumes from a nearby vessel may also find its way into your cabin through open hatches or windows. Early symptoms of CO poisoning include irritated eyes, headache, nausea, and dizziness, which many times can be confused with sea sickness.

Protecting yourself and your guests from CO problems:

- Make sure you know where your exhaust outlets are located
- Check that your exhaust clamps are in place and secure
- Check your exhaust hoses for cracks or burns
- Educate all your passengers about CO poisoning symptoms, and where CO may accumulate
- When docked or rafted with another vessel, be sure you are aware of the exhaust emissions from the other vessel
- Install a CO detector, and test it often

Let's continue to keep Port Ludlow Marina a safe, clean harbor to moor our vessels. Report all oil spills to the Marina office immediately. The sooner the Marina staff can contain the spill, the less damage there will be to our waters. All spills must be reported to the Marina office and Coast Guard on a timely basis. The Marina staff will report the spill to the authorities, but you must also report the spill to the Coast Guard. The spill response number is located in your policy and regulation handbook, and is also posted at the fuel dock and on the Coast Guard Auxiliary bulletin board. Fueling of any vessel is restricted to the fuel dock only. For more information regarding fuel spills, feel free to stop by the Marina office and talk to me, or contact one of our local Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla members.

May all your crossings be safe!

Etchells Sailing Regatta

On Thursday afternoons you may have noticed boats sailing up and down Port Ludlow Bay, flying spinnakers and crossing tacks. These are International Etchells Class boats enjoying the camaraderie and competition in our own fleet #26.

The next big event for our Port Ludlow Etchells Fleet is the Summer Regatta to be held **Thursday and Friday, August 5 and 6**. The plans call for three races each day followed by post race fleet-gathering and story-telling at the gazebo. We invite all to come down and watch the action. Skippers will meet at 11:00 a.m. and racing is scheduled to start at noon each day.

Our fleet—presently twelve boats—sails almost every Thursday from April through October. The races are composed of one–two-mile windward/leeward legs, with the start and finish off the totem pole on Burner Point in Port Ludlow Bay within a stone's throw of Port Ludlow Marina. By the time this is published, a very closely contested summer series will have concluded. Scores for both the Spring and Summer Series are posted on the Port Ludlow Yacht Club bulletin board at the Marina. The Fall Series begins in late **August** and will continue into **October**.

The Etchells Class sailboat provides one-design racing on a world-class level. At thirty-feet long, the boat is typically sailed by a crew of three. They are raced in approximately fifty fleets around the world by the likes of Dennis Connor and other world-class sailors. The Etchells is the boat of choice for many America's Cup teams. See the Etchells web site at www.etchells.org for boat details, photos and more.

If you would like more information on the Etchells activities, we invite you to come to the Marina any Thursday at noon to meet the skippers and crew and talk sailing. For additional information, contact our fleet captain, Terry Barnes at 437-2431 or fleet scribe, Dan Darrow at 437-9208.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck, Contributing Editor



Unlike the job you have or retired from, when you are involved with a volunteer organization you have to feel that what you are doing is worth your time and effort to stay active. The pay is in the feeling of being productive and in some way

a positive factor in someone's life.

Becoming a volunteer is like being "self" employed. You only get paid if you work, and the amount of payment is directly related to the effort you put in.

There are many places where your talents and energy can give you a big pay check, the Coast Guard Auxiliary (CGAUX) is just one of them. It is important that we volunteer to work doing something we are not only good at, or willing to learn to be, but also that we enjoy doing, or we don't stay with it.

The CGAUX has a saying, "Fellowship is the glue that holds the organization together." It is important that you become involved and develop some sweat equity with any group you join or you will not feel the fellowship and you won't stick with it.

Just because you're retired you don't have to be unemployed. Step up, take that job and get that pay check, it will feel good. Remember that retirement is the only time in your life that you have the time to be totally overcommitted.

To find out about the Coast Guard Auxiliary call Sharon Reseck at 437-0351 or e-mail her at jsreseck@cablespeed.com.

Port Ludlow Paddlers

by John Reseck, Contributing Editor

The Port Ludlow Paddlers visited Cortes Island in Canada in June. We had been there several years ago and remembered how much we enjoyed it, so went back to refresh our memories.

The lodge where we stayed consisted of a house with a kitchen, a living room and two bedrooms. Four of us stayed in the house while the rest of us stayed in tents that were set on wood platforms with queen size beds in them. Each tent was a hundred feet through the woods from any

other tent and each had an unbelievable view of the water and the Desolation Sound area across the water.

It was not hard to figure out why we came back to such an inspiring place. The weather was sunny and warm. The company (there were eleven of us) was more than just good, it was worth the trip just to be part of the evening's conversation.

The area is a good paddle area because there are protected waters for most of our paddles. If the wind came up we could get behind an island or against a shoreline for protection, and we always found a good beach on which to have lunch.

Next year we are looking at a new location in the same general area on Quadra Island. There are excellent new areas to paddle there and we can stay in tents, RVs, or rooms in the lodge—whatever the individual wishes.

Our next big trip is to Barkley Sound on the west side of Vancouver Island for a week of paddling in the Broken Island Marine Park. This is the best trip we take according to many of our members. I think this will be our fifth trip there. We go in **September** because the weather is good then and the area is not crowded.

If you are interested in joining in on the fun, call Sharon Reseck at 437-0351 or e-mail us at jsreseck@cablespeed.com.

How to Pilot is "How to" Topic

"How to" boating classes, conducted by Flotilla 41 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, continue with "How to Pilot Your Boat" on **Wednesday, August 4**, 7:00–9:30 p.m., at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. The class will cover Line of Position (LOP) concepts, bearing use in LOPs, running fix by advancing or retiring an LOP, danger bearings, and estimated positions when data is lacking for a fix.

For further information check the Flotilla's website at www.uscgaux.org/~1300401. Cost for the class is \$10. To register call David Aho at 360-302-0113, a voice messaging number. His e-mail address is daho@cablespeed.com.

Speed Limit in Port Ludlow Bay

5 mph

No Wake, It's the Law!

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay, Head Professional

Late in June, we held the latest edition of our long-running and highly entertaining Mr. & Mrs. Tournament, open to members only. Based on the feedback received from so many of our participants (which we never tire of hearing), it sounds as if the members had as much fun playing and socializing as we did in organizing and hosting the event.

Congratulations to Overall Champions:

Ed and Barbara Berthiaume

“A” Flight:

1st	Bob and Pam Asbell
2nd	Dick and Debi Bozanich
3rd	Ray Carlson and Susan Wright
4th	Fred Bowen and Carol Katuzny
5th	Ted and Audrey Wagner

“B” Flight:

1st	Dave and Linda Aho
2nd	Leo Abang and Doris Coates
3rd	Joe and Cyndy Kelly
4th	Barry and Anne Nugent
5th	Bob and Ev Lee

Closest to Pin Contest:

Tide 3	Dick Swindler
Tide 6	Linda Aho, Dick Fyock
Timber 5	Nancy Cooper, Michael Graham
Timber 8	Bev Browne, George Harrington

Pitching Contest:

1st	Evelyn Fett, Garry Smith
2nd	Mea Graham, Ray Carlson
3rd	Carol Shamhart, Jim Schamadan

Horse Race “A” Flight:

1st	Fred Bowen and Carol Katuzny
2nd	Bill and Barbara Adams
3rd	Dick and Debi Bozanich

Horse Race “B” Flight:

1st	Barry and Anne Nugent
2nd	Bill and Bev Browne
3rd	Steve and Elin Failla

Rules of Golf

by Dave Ramsay

About two years ago, we installed a directional “barber pole” on many of our holes to assist players in understanding the routing of each hole and determining the distance from the tee to various hazards or landmarks. While a few people do not care for them, the vast majority of players think they are attractive and serve a useful purpose. One reason a few people don’t like them is that a ball can be deflected by a pole occasionally.

What is the ruling in this situation? It is considered a “rub of the green,” and the ball is played as it lies without penalty (assuming it stays in bounds).
Decision 19-1/1.

Some of My Favorite Highlights

- witnessing Elin Failla make several wonderful putts during the Horse Race, all of them during tremendous pressure and good-natured hijinks (courtesy of our own Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde—Dick Fyock—and all the other “B” Flight crew)
- awarding the coveted Coffee Maker prize to new member Pam Asbell for being such a wonderful personality and all-around life of the party
- seeing Evelyn Fett hit a pitch shot from our elevated patio down to the Tide #9 green during the Pitching contest. In my six years at Port Ludlow, we have held this contest for dozens of member tournaments and outside groups. Evelyn put the ball less than an inch from the hole, the best shot that I have seen after watching thousands (yes, thousands!) of attempted shots in all of these pitching contests.
- enjoying a fantastic dinner at the Harbormaster prepared and served by Joseph Mollerus and his excellent staff. And I’ll give you one guess—who closed the bar down after the Awards presentation? Our very own party endurance duo, the Coopers, of course!
- Thanks again to all that participated, and we’ve already started planning the Mr. and Mrs. ’05.

Hope to see you soon.

Women's Golf Association (WGA)

by Mea Graham

As one born and bred in the land of golf, but never having played there, it was only recently that I discovered the reason why we play 18 holes of golf—a fact that many of you already knew. In 1858, during a discussion among the members at St. Andrews in Scotland, it was pointed out that it takes exactly 18 shots to polish off a fifth of Scotch. By limiting himself to only one shot of Scotch per hole, a canny Scot figured out a round of golf was finished when the Scotch ran out!

We sometimes forget that we play this game for recreation, for fun and for self-improvement. There are times when we take it too seriously for our own good, or when we ponder a shot as if the decision will be earthshattering. There are times when we relish the success of another player, when we praise the lucky as well as skillful shot, where we encourage and cheer on others battling those especially tough blades of grass in the rough, or the difficult shot that a fellow golf mate must play.

Here at Port Ludlow, we are blessed. Oftentimes we see nature at its finest: views of the mountains gleaming in the sunshine, a baby deer gamboling across a fairway, the warblers singing their hearts out atop some tall trees, the majestic eagles soaring high. And gratefully, the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA), like the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA), supports charitable worthwhile causes through its games, giving back to this wonderful Northwest community. I knew there must be a reason why we like to play golf here! Guess we will be back for more on Tuesday!

Nifty Niners' August Schedule

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

August is a big month for the Nifty Niners' Ladies, starting with a game on **Thursday, August 5**, at 8:00 a.m. on Tide. **Thursday, August 12**, the ladies will play Blind Partners and compete for Closest to the Line on Timber. **Thursday, August 19**, features a couple's shotgun on Timber beginning at 3:00 p.m. The game will be Switcheroo Best Ball followed by a potluck at the Bay Club. On **Thursday, August 26**, the ladies are hosting golfers from the Dungeness and Sunland Clubs. The day begins with an 8:00 a.m. coffee at the Bay Club and ends with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon, also at the Bay Club. The game is a 9:00 a.m. shotgun on Timber. We always have a great time at this event so "be there or be square."

The Nifty Niners' Men's play all starts at 7:36 a.m. except for the **Thursday, August 19**, couples event. On **Thursday, August 5**, the men play Low Net, Low Gross on Timber. On **Thursday, August 12**, there is Fall Tournament Match Play on Tide. A Modified Mexican Standoff takes place on Trail on **Thursday, August 26**. A golf clinic and lunch follow the game. Golfers, ladies and gentlemen, please sign up for all events in a timely fashion at the Pro Shop and notify Chief of your arrival.

Homer Smith Memorial Tournament

The 2004 Homer Smith Memorial Tournament will be held at the Port Ludlow Golf Course on **Monday, August 2**. The tournament is a 9:00 a.m. shotgun with an Individual Low Net format. All members of the Men's and Women's Golf Associations are eligible to compete.

An awards ceremony, hosted by the Homer Smith Insurance Company, will be held at the Bay Club following the tournament. Refreshments and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served at 4:00 p.m. with the awards presentations and raffle scheduled for 5:00 p.m.

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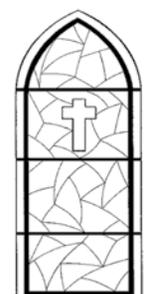
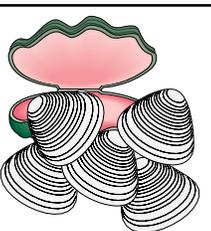
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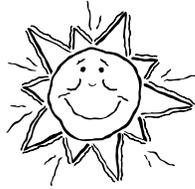
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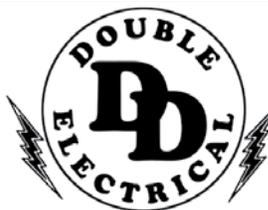
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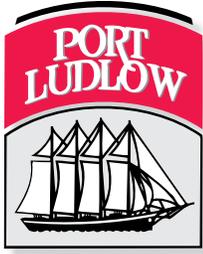
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