

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

Council Hears Eventful Reports

The previous day's earthquake forced Puget Sound Energy to reschedule its attendance, but a change in Resort status, substantive Committee reports, a Fire District update and comments from our County Commissioner filled the Village Council's meeting on Thursday, March 1. Here are the highlights:

Resort Management Transferred

Mike Derrig, Vice President of PLR Management, announced the sale of the management business to Olympic Property Group. OPG will assume administration of the Resort, including condo rental, catering, restaurant and conference operations. Derrig said his firm had two key criteria during negotiations: first, to protect the Resort property for the benefit of employees, condo owners, the community and the County; second, to bring a consolidated Resort operation to Port Ludlow. He stated that he and his partner President Bob Hobart are confident these goals will be met. OPG already owns the Conference Center building and much of its surrounding land, along with the Harbormaster Restaurant.

On March 7, OPG concluded an agreement with Columbia Hospitality to terminate the existing Heron Beach Inn management. OPG assumed immediate responsibility for day-to-day operations. This is the last step in bringing all Port Ludlow assets and operations under common administration. HCV Pacific Partners is expected to purchase OPG's Port Ludlow assets. The latter may negotiate for Inn and Resort facilities management, or elect to own the physical assets and subcontract those functions.

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The Day of the Earthquake

by Howard Morse

On Wednesday, February 28, 2001 at 10:54 in the morning, we all became acquainted with the meaning of the word earthquake. Fortunately for us, the fall of 2000 and the winter of 2001 had been dry, the epicenter was almost a hundred miles from Port Ludlow, and the site of the quake was thirty miles deep. If an earthquake strikes when the ground is saturated, when the epicenter is closer, and when the site is closer to the surface, the damage will be greater.

In the Port Ludlow area we are blessed with compressed glacial sediment and rock. There are areas of concern such as where Ludlow Creek runs into Ludlow Bay, and the area of Burner Point near the Inn. Both these areas are fill and composed of sediment from the creek and sand from the Bay. They are subject to liquefaction, or when mixed with water can cause severe damage to structures that are built on them.

The taller a building, the more damage can occur in the upper stories and may be transferred to lower floors. Since the recent Nisqually earthquake came from the south, it is reasonable to expect more damage or movement to walls that run north and south. As you checked your home after the February quake, you may have noticed more objects moved or broken near these walls.

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"I want to assure you that we will not undertake any new improvements without receiving input from the residents."

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Committees Recount Active Month

- The State's Fish and Wildlife Department has agreed to assume maintenance responsibility for a community fishing facility at Teal Lake. The promise does not include construction monies. Jon Rose of the Natural Resources Committee reports that the next steps in creating a graveled parking area, path and small dock are fundraising, permit applications and construction.
- Basalt markers with numbers and arrows have been placed along the Timberton Loop Trail, and a keyed map has been created. Marge Carter of the Trails Subcommittee announced that Memos of Understanding are being negotiated with the property owners and that the map should soon be available at the Clubs and perhaps the Village Store.
- An Emergency Preparedness Manual for Homeowners is complete and available for purchase at the Beach and Bay Clubs for \$3. Chair Howard Morse said the manual includes local geologic information along with advice on how to better prepare for the earthquakes to which our region is clearly prone. Morse also reported that a new CERT (Community Emergency Preparedness Training) course would be offered in Chimacum in April. This training prepares you to help yourself and your community in case of a catastrophe. Contact Morse at 437-0661 or hmorse@olympus.net for more information.
- Revisions and additions to the 7th Edition of the Port Ludlow Resident and Business Directory are underway, said Co-Chair Bob Force. The Committee is eager to know of any needed corrections. In particular they want to include all community residents, but the only available mailing lists are for property owners, not renters. If you know of a household that has been left out of the current directory, please contact Bob at 437-0419.
- Joe Darcy of the Recycling and Solid Waste Committee encouraged anyone who notices a full bin at the Village Center recycling site to call Skookum at 385-7678 to have the bin promptly emptied. Some residents proposed the elimination of the Village Center bins and mandatory curbside pick up. (Recycling pickup is already available from Murrey's Disposal for a small fee along with trash collection.) It was noted regretfully by others that the current arrangement is the lesser of two evils—increases in County garbage rates have resulted in increased trash dumped

on forestland.

- The Community Planning and Development Committee expects to complete a Port Ludlow MPR [Master Planned Resort] Long Range Plan in about two months, noted Chair Larry Nobles. It is drawing upon the Twenty-Year Plan and PLVC Committee goals and mission statements.

New Quarters, New Commissioners, New Fundraising for Fire District 3

Office Manager Arlene Obtinario, filling in for Chief Wayne Kier, said that construction of the new fire station 31 on the old site should begin by early April. Station equipment and operations have shifted to temporary quarters in the lower floor of Port Ludlow Place on Oak Bay Road near the intersection with Paradise Bay Road. (Later in the Council meeting, Gene Carmody noted an upcoming fundraising project for needed equipment and furnishings for the new fire station. The project will involve the sale of personalized tiles that will be installed in landscaped areas outside the station. More information will be provided as available.)

Obtinario announced that Port Ludlow residents Gene Carmody and Howard Morse have been appointed to fill vacancies on the five-person Fire Commission. Carmody served as Deputy Director for Naval Protection Ashore. Morse, a former anesthesiologist and emergency room physician, is chair of the Village Council's Emergency Preparedness Committee. She also noted that an EMS (emergency medical services) levy would be on the primary ballot on **Tuesday, September 18**. The vote seeks to extend the expiring six-year levy for an unlimited time period, much like a tax. The legislature now allows this approach to funding such an ongoing service due to the costs of conducting elections.

Council minutes are posted at the Bay and Beach Clubs. The next regular meeting of the Village Council will be **Thursday, April 5**, 9:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. Members of the community are invited to attend.

Property Tax Payers

Tax payments may be dropped off at American Marine Bank in Port Ludlow between **Monday, April 2 and Monday, April 30**.

Questions on your property taxes may be directed to 385-9150.

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Here in Port Ludlow there was minor damage to the Inn on the third floor. However, no damage was found at the Beach Club and there were only some cosmetic cracks at the Bay Club.

Ground monitors that report on the Internet suggested only minimal damage above the area of Poulsbo and Silverdale, but remember, the smokestack at Anacortes was destroyed.

Should an earthquake epicenter occur near the Seattle or Whidbey Island faults, Port Ludlow would expect damage. In these scenarios the population densities are large and a delay measured in days or weeks for support to the Port Ludlow area would be expected. Residents are again reminded they should have a minimum three-day supply of food and water on hand. Also it is reasonable to expect interruption of electrical and medical services. A worst-case scenario would extend the time to three weeks.

During the recent quake, Disaster Services at Port Ludlow were monitoring the reported damage. There were minimal calls related to the earthquake, and little interruption of daily activity. There were some calls on FRS radios by the Captains in the North and South areas. Fortunately, there wasn't disruption of communication, lack of transportation or expected casualties so Rapid Response Teams were not activated. A telephone survey around the community showed no response was needed and none was requested. The Red Cross Disaster Chairman did not deem it necessary to activate the Jefferson County Red Cross.

It is of interest to note that telephones were intermittently disrupted and most of the cell phones were not responding. High traffic and some interruption of power were responsible for some of the problems. In a severe earthquake, more reliance needs to be placed in the area of radio communication.

Seventy people make up the core of Port Ludlow's Disaster Services Rapid Response, While this may be enough to start operation, more are needed. To further protect the community, CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) classes will start on **Friday, April 13** (See article elsewhere). Details will be on Club bulletin boards. Disaster Services Rapid Response needs more volunteers in this continuing project. To volunteer for this worthwhile community service, call Howard Morse at 437-0661.

Emergency Preparedness Manuals for the home are now available at both the Bay and Beach Club Reception Desks for \$3.

Earthquake Damage Discovered

Seattle recently discovered new earthquake damage when the Space Needle began to tilt. Engineers state the worst is over and the needle is still intact. On the restaurant floor the manager said he is having trouble keeping dishes on the tables and that the revolving dining room no longer rotates.

City officials want to correct the tilt; however, they are receiving opposition from the Merchants' Association who claim the needle is a better tourist attraction now than it was before. They are quick to point out that a city in Italy has a leaning tower that has been good for their tourist business. They want to rename the space needle The Leaning Tower of Seattle. A decision on whether or not to correct the tilt is expected on **Sunday, April 1**.



The Leaning Tower of Seattle. (Photo by Bob Graham)

Easter Egg Hunt

Every year the Harbormaster Restaurant and the Resort sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt that is open to all. On **Sunday, April 15** at 11:00 a.m., be sure to have all your grandchildren at the Port Ludlow Resort Conference Center. They will have a chance to meet the Easter Bunny and hunt for Easter eggs.

Timberton Loop Update

Thanks to a cooperative effort by OPG personnel and the Trails Committee, the Timberton Loop marking and mapping project is now complete!



Chuck Malven and Aven Andersen paint an arrow on rock No. 20 while Eileen Gilligan marks the position on the map and Tom Carter prepares for rock No. 21.

Nearly thirty basalt marker rocks were set in place along the trail by OPG Land Development Superintendent, Ray Welch, and his crew. Then volunteers Tom Carter, Doris Monti, Chuck Malven, Eileen Gilligan, Aven Andersen and George Harper painted arrows and numbers on the rocks and indexed them to the new map. The group reported the beautiful weather made the work seem “almost” effortless.

The brand-new map is now ready for distribution. Copies are free, courtesy of the Port Ludlow Village Council. They can be picked up at the Beach Club, Bay Club, Village Store, Marina and at the Resort.

Hikers are asked to exercise normal caution when walking the trail, keeping in mind the following:

- The trail is a 4-1/2 mile loop with no short-cuts
- There is no drinking water available on the trail, so carry your own
- Animals, including cougars, bears, and coyotes, have been seen on the trail
- Do not travel the trail alone

Hikers who prefer the company of a larger group with a leader are invited to join the Wednesday morning Timber-

ton Loop hike. Because there has been so much interest, a group now hikes the trail every Wednesday, leaving at 9:00 a.m. from the lower parking lot off Timberton Drive.

We owe a big thank-you to Ray Welch and to the team of rock painters: Tom, Doris, Chuck, Eileen, Aven, and George. Thank you, everyone!

Cruises to Protection Island

As spring approaches, the lure of the wonders of Protection Island, at the mouth of Discovery Bay, increases daily. The Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) has scheduled a small number of very special boat expeditions this spring to Protection Island aboard the *Glacier Spirit*, a well-appointed and comfortable sixty-five foot motor yacht, as part of their educational program for all ages. Home to breeding, nesting, and flyway populations of numerous bird species, the island also plays host to numerous marine mammals. These very special cruises, extremely popular with birders, have also generated increased interest among non-birders looking for an idyllic natural science adventure. PTMSC has been providing these tours since the fall of 1994.

Trips are scheduled for Saturdays, beginning March 31 and will continue each Saturday through the end of April. The three-hour cruise departs Point Hudson Marina in downtown Port Townsend at 1:00 p.m. Contributions of \$40 per person, or \$35 for members of the Marine Science Center, Audubon or the Washington Ornithological Society, are tax deductible and will benefit the Marine Science Center's education programs.

All trips include an additional stop at Kilsut Harbor/Mystery Bay area (between Marrowstone and Indian Islands) or Smith Island. On-board refreshments are available. Call 385-5582 or e-mail ptmsc@olympus.net to reserve a spot and for additional information. Rates for children and groups are available.

Bridge Tournament

The annual Ole Olson Memorial Tournament will be played on **Wednesday, May 2** at 12:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. Each year the Port Ludlow Bridge Club invites their bridge-playing friends at the Jefferson County Bridge Club in Chimacum to join them for an afternoon of bridge and remembering Ole. All bridge players are invited to join them. Sign up at the Bridge Deck.

Cooking Up Success

Congratulations to the eager and ambitious community volunteers responsible for *Recipes to Remember from Port Ludlow Kitchens*. With the blessing of the PLVC, the group rose to the challenge of financing its endeavor by early book sales and now announces that it has raised over \$2,700. The Committee of five extends its thanks to over one hundred fifty residents who submitted their treasured recipes, to the six typists, the six proofreaders, the army of tasting party cooks and servers and everyone who participated. Together all challenges were turned into accomplishments.

About 80 of the 500 copies printed remain for sale at the Bay Club. The cookbook proceeds will be contributed to various Port Ludlow causes. If you have a suggestion, please submit a written proposal to the Village Council by its **Thursday, April 5** meeting.

Caution for Port Ludlow Residents

2001 is a dry year and this will intensify as summer arrives. Water and electric power will be short.

This spring is the time to clear underbrush and limb up trees from the ground. Protect your home by reducing fuel on the ground.

Village Council Meeting Agenda

The April meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council will be held on **Thursday, April 5** at 9:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. The following are proposed items for that agenda:

Representatives from the Port Authority will make a presentation to the community. Larry Crockett, Manager of the Port Authority, and Conrad Pirmier, Port Commissioner will be in attendance.

Glen Huntingford, County Commissioner, will update the community on County issues.

Fire Chief Wayne Kier will bring the latest news from Fire District No. 3.

Village Council Committees will make their reports.

The public is invited to attend.

In the Words of HCV

Ralph Thomas, Publisher of the Port Ludlow Voice, recently exchanged e-mails with Randall Verrue, President and CEO of HCV Pacific Partners. Here is Mr. Verrue's response:

HCV Pacific Partners is excited over the opportunity of becoming involved in your community. We believe we can provide additional positive improvements that will benefit the residents and provide enhancements for the visitors.

While I am not surprised that there is some speculation regarding the changes that we may consider, I want to assure you that we will not undertake any new improvements without receiving input from the residents. We are entering your community as a new company and clearly want to fully understand all of the goals of the residents before embarking on our programs. Also, we want to have community feedback on each of our proposals before we initiate planned improvements.

Our timing to complete the acquisition has been delayed due to the volume of materials that we have had to review. I am hopeful to complete the transaction in late April. Immediately following our acquisition, we will hold a series of meetings to introduce ourselves and obtain a greater knowledge of the short and longer range goals of the residents. While our reading has included a review of the stated goals of the Port Ludlow Community Plan, we want to receive as much information as possible and make sure that we clearly understand the desires of the residents.

I am very pleased that the Village Social Committee would like to plan a reception to welcome us to Port Ludlow. We will definitely take them up on the offer, and I will provide them with a series of dates that would work for us when we get a little closer to closing the transaction.

Homeless in Port Ludlow

Hi, my name is Prince. I'm about four-and-a-half years old and am a Sheltie or Border Collie mix. My lifelong companion is ill and can no longer care for me. I do have temporary housing, but am not sure how long that will last. My friend, Ann Radwick, is trying to help me find a loving home. If you have a place for me, please call her at 437-0318. I'll reward you with lots of love and affection, even a game of frisbee or ball, if you like. My human friends say I'm charming, well-trained and behaved.

Health Info, For Instance Do You Know—

If you are asked to become a caregiver, are you prepared?

One of our new Port Ludlow residents prepared a general caregiver's guide containing facts and procedures learned while caring for his recently deceased wife. It is quite comprehensive and contains many things to think about such as financial planning and tips for caregivers to make life easier. This Caregiver's Guide may be obtained on loan from the Bay Club.

You can pick up a Port Ludlow Health Information Directory at both the Bay and Beach Clubs?

Comprehensive local health data is incorporated in this revised directory. Ask to see a copy at the Club's reception desk. You may print one page for five cents or the whole document for \$1.50.

If you are prone to osteoporosis?

According to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, one out of two women and one in eight men over age fifty will have an osteoporosis-related fracture in his or her lifetime. By age seventy-five, one-third of all men is affected by osteoporosis. It is often called the "silent disease" because bone loss occurs without symptoms. People may not know they have this disease until their bones become so weak that a sudden strain, bump or fall causes a fracture or vertebra to collapse. Consider having a bone density test to detect osteoporosis before a fracture occurs. Check with your physician to see if you may be at risk! Meanwhile, be sure to get enough calcium daily for strong bones, 1000 mg for age fifty plus and 1500 mg for those older, as detailed in the Prevention Magazine Guide.

A Proper English Tea

The Britannia Chapter D.B.E. (Daughters of the British Empire) invites you to the second annual Afternoon Tea on **Wednesday, May 16**, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Paula Lalish will provide musical entertainment on the harp while you enjoy your tea, sandwiches, scones and other home-baked "goodies."

Tickets are available at the Bay Club and should be purchased before **Saturday, May 12**. The cost is \$10 each. Proceeds will go to support the British Home in Sierra Madre, California. Questions? Please call Cynthia Durham at 437-0591.

Annual PT AAUW Kitchen Tour— This Year, Port Townsend Cooks

The Port Townsend Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the University Women's Foundation will jointly sponsor their annual Kitchen Tour on **Saturday, April 28** from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Port Townsend. Proceeds from the self-guided tour will help fund annual scholarships for women in university degree programs and for graduating seniors from the three East Jefferson County high schools. Last year the highly successful tour took place in Port Ludlow.

The day will begin with an "open kitchen" at Lonny's Restaurant where Lonny Ritter will be available to visit and answer questions. This year the featured kitchens in private homes vary from Victorian remodels to contemporary. Among them are a custom kitchen in a house on the beach at Point Hudson and a kitchen for two in a new home on Sims Way with a spectacular view. Two new homes built by L. D. Richert will also be on the tour.

The tour is open to the public. Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased at Lonny's Restaurant from 10:00 a.m. to noon on the day of the tour, or earlier by calling Elizabeth Arnel Minter at 379-2467.

CERT Program

The Jefferson County Fire Protection District No. 1 and Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue District No. 3 are sponsoring a program for Community Emergency Response Teams beginning on **Friday, April 13**. Three-hour classes will be held at the Jefferson Fire District No. 1 facility at 9193 Rhody Drive in Chimacum and will continue on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to noon through **Friday, May 4**.

Topics to be covered include disaster preparedness, disaster fire suppression, disaster medical operations part 1, disaster medical operations part 2, light search and rescue operations, disaster psychology and teams as well as practical exercises on the various subjects.

Port Ludlow Disaster Services and Kala Point Emergency Preparedness support the organization of this program.

For further information contact Denise at Jefferson Fire District No. 1, 360-732-4533.

Village Activities Calendar

Most events held at the Bay Club unless otherwise specified, and are open to everyone in the community unless members-only is indicated, or are obviously special-interest groups.

April

Sun., April 1

5:00-9:00 p.m., Couples Golf Dinner

Mon., April 2

3:00-4:30 p.m., PLCC Office SIG

6:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Club Potluck, Beach Club

Tues., April 3

9:00 a.m., Disaster Training Radio Check

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

Wed., Apr. 4

11:00 a.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club

Thurs., April 5

9:00 a.m.-noon, PLVC General Meeting

10:00 a.m. Tee Time, WGA PlayDay Away, Gold Mountain Olympic Course

Fri., April 6

1:00-4:30 p.m., Play'n With Clay

2:00 p.m., Disaster Services Meeting, Bay Club

Sat., April 7

11:00-12:00 noon, PLCC Workshop

1:30-4:30 p.m., Teal Lake Village Association

6:30 p.m., Winemaker's Dinner, Heron Beach Inn

Sun. April 8

7:00 p.m., Party Bridge Meeting, Bridge Deck

Mon., April 9

9:00 a.m.-noon, Bayview Board of Directors Meeting

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Paddlers Boating Safely, Beach Club

6:30-7:00 p.m., PLCC Social Time

7:00-9:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting

Tues., April 10

1:00-3:00 p.m., Trails Committee

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

Wed., April 11

7:30 a.m., Garden Club Bus Departs Parking Lot

3:00-5:00 p.m., Teal Lake Village Board Meeting

Thurs., April 12

9:30-11:30 a.m., South Bay Advisory Committee

10:30 a.m., South Bay Trash Bash

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

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

Fri., April 13

9:00 a.m.-noon, CERT Training, Chimacum Fire Station

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

Sat., April 14

11:00-12:00 noon. PLCC Workshop

Sun., April 15

11:00 a.m., Easter Egg Hunt, Conference Center

Mon., April 16

10:30 a.m.-noon, PLCC Special Topics SIG (Scanning)

2:00-4:00 p.m., Moulton Prussing Garden Dedication

5:00-9:00 p.m., South Bay Members Potluck

Tues., April 17

1:00-4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting

Thurs., April 19

10:00 a.m.-noon, Village Council Planning Workshop

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

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

Fri., April 20

9:00-11:00 a.m., South Bay ARC Review Committee

9:00 a.m.-noon, CERT Training, Chimacum Fire Station

Sat., Apr. 21

10:00 a.m., LOA Annual Meeting, Beach Club

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., FSBO Boat Show, Marina

11:00-12:00 noon, PLCC Workshop

2:00 p.m., LMC Annual Meeting, Beach Club

5:00-6:30 p.m., LMC Members Spring Social, Beach Club

Sun., April 22

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., FSBO Boat Show, Marina

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Free Spirits "Welcome Spring" Brunch

Mon., April 23

7:00 p.m., Bird Carvers, Beach Club

Tues., April 24

2:00-4:30p.m., PLCC Beginner's Computer Class

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

Wed., April 25

Noon-4:00 p.m., CPR Class

Thurs., April 26

Noon-4:00 p.m., First Aid Class

7:00-9:30p.m., PLVC Town Hall Meeting

Fri., April 27

9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Play'n With Clay Workshop

9:00 a.m., SBCA Board of Directors Meeting

9:00 a.m.-noon, CERT Training, Chimacum Fire Station

6:00-10:00 p.m., PLYC Members Italian Dinner

Sat., April 28

9:00-11:00 a.m., PLYC Pool Training

9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Play'n With Clay Workshop

10:00 a.m., PLYC Training Day, Beach Club

11:00-12:00 noon, PLCC Workshop

Sun., April 29

1:00-5:00 p.m., Arts Council presents The Bridge, Conference Center

Future Events

May 2, Ole Olson Bridge Tournament

May 7, North Bay Garden Debris Pickup

Beach Club Update

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

LOA and LMC Annual Meetings

Annual Meetings for the LOA and LMC will be **Saturday, April 21** at the Beach Club. The LOA Meeting will be at 10:00 a.m. and the LMC at 2:00 p.m. Main business of the day will be the announcement of election results both for Boards. Ballots will be mailed out two weeks prior to the meeting.

LMC Candidates:

Joe Darcy, a resident of Washington since 1972, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in Environmental Studies and has worked in that field for over twenty years. He is a member of the LOA Board of Trustees and serves as a Committee chair on the PLVC, along with being part owner in an environmental consulting business.

Doris Feltham, a native of England, attended Oxford University. While husband Ian was in the Air Force, she was involved in volunteer work, and managed a thrift shop. While living in Massachusetts, she managed telecommunications departments for three different computer companies.

Michael Walker recently retired as Managing Director of Navigant Consulting, one of the largest publicly owned management-consulting firms in the country. He has thirty-three years of management and consulting experience, and has an MSBA in Business from California State University. Shortly after he and his wife Beverly moved into their new home in Port Ludlow, he became Finance Chairman for the LMC.

Sharil Webber, President of the Admiralty Condo I Condo Association, is a current LMC Board member. She is a retired manager of a forty-plus company and has extensive experience working with large organizations where she had oversight, project development and financial responsibilities.

LOA Candidates:

Chuck Baldwin, a plant pathologist worked in research at the University of Missouri, and then in research and

management for a large pharmaceutical and agricultural chemical company before moving from Raleigh, North Carolina a year ago with his wife, Mary Kay. They are active in service and social activities in the community.

Michael Cahn, a retired internal medicine physician is currently serving as President of the LOA. He and his wife Hilda are active in the community.

Al Larsen serves on the Emergency Planning Team as an Area Captain and is a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) member. He was active in the development of personnel departments at the University of Washington, Group Health Cooperative and the King County Hospital, and developed the nationwide Retired Senior Volunteer Program, RSVP.

Sally Orsborn, and her husband, Jack, both retired from Washington State University where she taught music. She is Vice President of the LOA and heads the Clean Sweep and Arts Committees, and is campaigning to raise money for a new piano for the Beach Club.

LMC Highlights

At the Saturday, March 17 LMC Board Meeting, Manager Dick Smith reported that some damage had occurred to the indoor swimming pool. This will be fixed by the time you read this report. The Board approved the expenditure of Reserve funds to fix the parking strip and patch the parking lot, as well as repair the road in front of the Beach Club. The roofing panels covering the indoor pool will also be repaired.

The Finance Committee reported that new accounts have been set up at American Marine Bank in Port Ludlow. The Committee expects at least a fifty percent response to their financial survey.

The Operations Committee reported that the painting in the pool area is complete, the new outdoor signs should be up in April, and Kehele Park will be ready for the grandchildren in April. The Beach Club planning continues with a contract for the services of an outside structural engineer expected in the next week. *(Note: An alternative set of drawings for Beach Club remodeling has been provided by a group of LMC members and is now posted*

at the Beach Club for everyone's viewing.) If the sale of the OPG property goes through, we will be renegotiating any contracts with the new owner.

The Architectural Control Committee has been extremely busy with tree removals, lot clean ups, and home constructions.

The Communications Committee announced that Howard Morse and Gene Carmody have been selected as Fire Commissioners for Fire District No. 3; that there is a position opening for a Clerk for the newly formed Port Ludlow Drainage District; that a mailer on trees and propane tank regulations has been prepared for mailing; that the annual garden debris pickup will take place on **Monday, May 7**; and commended the Beach Club staff for maintaining the Bulletin Board areas.

The Greenbelt Committee is looking for new members (see associated article). The Committee recommends that everyone who lives next to a greenbelt should control the dry underbrush by either watering or removing it. Right now because of the dryness, we have a fire hazard in many areas. This recommendation does not mean you should go in and cut down trees, however.

The Drainage District is waiting for its funding from the County. An engineering study will determine property assessments; it is anticipated that everyone will pay the same rate, with additional fees paid by those who will directly benefit from a specific project.

Howard Morse reported there are currently twenty people from Port Ludlow signed up for the new CERT training class beginning on **Friday, April 13**. He also requested that 9-1-1 calls be limited to emergencies only. Information calls brought down the system during the earthquake.

Annual Garden Debris Pickup

Everyone in the North Bay is hereby notified that the LMC's free annual spring garden debris pickup is scheduled for **Monday, May 7**. If you have any questions, please contact Bill Wilke at 437-9164.

Annual North Bay Garage Sale

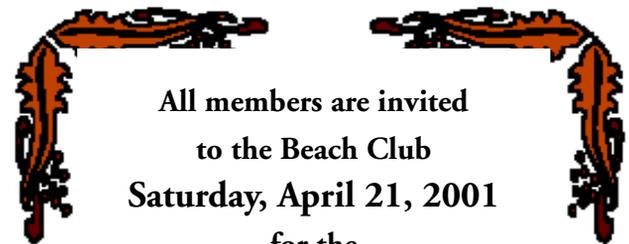
The Great George Wigginton Annual North Bay Garage Sale will return to the Beach Club for its 18th year on **Saturday, May 26**, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. LMC members should sign up for a table after **Sunday, April 1** at the Beach Club office. A \$5 deposit is required to hold

Greenbelt Committee Seeks Members

The LMC is looking for persons with arboreal knowledge or a forestry background to serve on the Greenbelt Committee. An ability to work well with others is also desired. This Committee is one of the most active in Port Ludlow's North Bay and frequently interacts with other LMC Committees.

The Greenbelt Committee is in charge of the maintenance of views and removal of dead trees and prospective fire fuel in all of the North Bay's greenbelts and sponsors a once-a-year garden debris pickup. The Committee's first priority is emergency maintenance and the removal of hazards, including dead trees and snags. It contacts nearby lot owners who might, in the opinion of the Committee, be affected by its work. This often entails acting as an arbiter between two opposing landowners, planning for new homes, maintaining existing views, or meeting other LMC requirements where trees are concerned.

For more information on how you can help, please call Dick Smith at the Beach Club, 437-9201, or Bill Wilke at 437-9164.



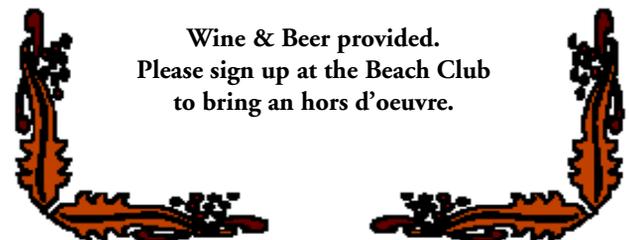
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Saturday, April 21, 2001
for the

L O A Annual Meeting
10:00 a.m.

L M C Annual Meeting
2:00 p.m.



Members' Spring Social Hour
5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.



Wine & Beer provided.
Please sign up at the Beach Club
to bring an hors d'oeuvre.

Volunteerism 101

by Nan Smith

My mother was the greatest at “guilt tripping,” the art-form whereby one person makes another feel guilty about nothing in particular. She was so good at it, in fact, when I was in college I had a T-shirt printed that said, “Need Guilt? Call my mother at 706-849-9292—Night or day!”

As I have become older, I have become my mother—in many ways. I have tried not to “guilt trip” my children, but from their perspective, I have probably failed at that. I write today to lay a particular guilt trip on my friends and neighbors.

We have all heard people say, “Why is it always the same people that run everything?” Well, you know what? Each of us has the opportunity to change that belief but it takes a little effort. It’s called “volunteerism,” according to Webster: “The act or practice of doing volunteer work in community service.”

We all have a responsibility to the community in which we live. Whether you are new to the Port Ludlow area or have lived here a long time, you have chosen to live in an area of wondrous beauty and among people of similar lifestyle. This is a community in which volunteerism is profound; almost all of our local government is maintained by volunteers. (Here’s where the guilt trip enters.) If you are not a part of the local volunteer effort, you really don’t live here—you exist. That’s fine if you want to live in a vacuum, but this is too fine a community to limit your existence and your interaction with friends and neighbors.

Now, it’s time to examine your commitment and plan how you can participate. This is the time of year when a new LMC Board is elected. You may support a candidate, or you may complain about all of them. Your choice. You may participate on a committee or you may complain about all of them. Your choice. Instead of complaining, why not participate in the election process and become involved in learning about your community. In other words, volunteer your time, your specific expertise, your knowledge, etc. We can each contribute to the success of our local governing bodies by providing positive input. Don’t complain about a problem; offer to help in finding a solution! A community is a family; we help and support

Local Poet’s Book Published

Port Ludlow’s George Dyer is happy to report that his book *40 Poems For “T,”* originally announced in the *Voice* some months ago, has finally been printed. Both Amazon.com and Barnes and Noble list it in their on-line directories.

In *40 Poems For “T,”* Dyer’s letters to young Terrance “T” Adams explain what poetry is, how to collect ideas for poems, and how to have fun writing them. They exchange poems with one another, and he gives “T” poetry games to play. Lena Kasten’s delightful drawings illustrate the poetry.

An Excerpt from the Book

“*About Capital Letters.* You may have noticed that the first letter in each line is a capital. That’s the way poems are most often written, but it is not a rule. A famous poet named e.e. cummings never used capitals at all. Not even in his own name.

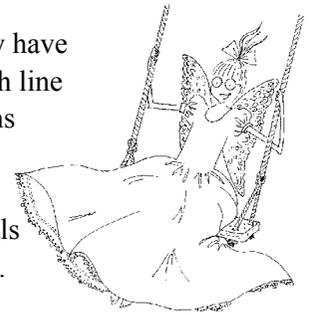
Try not using capitals in your haiku or senryu poems. Because the Japanese written language is made up of characters rather than letters, they don’t use capitals. You might find that not using capitals will add something to your poem. For example, if we take the capitals out of the haiku about the Blue Angels flying team, it becomes:

in summer sun blue
angels climb and climb, then swing
down the curve of sky

Now we have to ask whether the blue angels might be heavenly angels. Are they wearing blue gowns? Blue jeans? Are they sad? How could they be sad if they are having so much fun?”

About the Author

Mr. Dyer is a retired attorney. Before studying law he worked as a gun club clerk, a lobsterman, a dishwasher, a photography processor, a construction project inspector and an U.S. Navy aviator. He learned to write poetry at college and has been doing so for the joy of it ever since. It is that joy that he passes on in this book.



Bay Club Update

Dorothy Foust, Editor

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

For information on Bay Club activities, call Debbie Ueda at 437-2208.

SBCA Board of Directors Meetings
Held 4th Friday of the Month at the Bay Club at 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome.

South Bay Board Meeting Update

by Bill Schoenemann

The monthly SBCA Board meeting was held February 23. Bob Wilkinson presented the financial results for January and there were no significant deviations from budget. Our current forecast is for a deficit of \$3,819 in our cash position at the end of the year. There is no cause for alarm, however, since we still expect cash from the transition negotiations and have over \$20,000 in our rental receipt account that we eventually expect to add to our reserve.

The ARC meeting with Village representatives was snowed out and rescheduled to March 2. The discussion at that meeting will center on Villages with active Architectural Review Committees who review and approve some change requests without forwarding them to the South Bay ARC. Since this will affect design rule verbiage, release of the new design rules has been delayed. Barclay Hampton stated that the ARC was simplifying the application form as well as potentially having separate requests for architectural and landscape changes.

Bob Force reported that the CC&R Amendment Committee is going to recommend staggered Board terms, as well as changing verbiage on landscaping changes, hedges and final authority for ARC decisions. These changes will have to be reviewed by our lawyer and then voted on by the members at the annual meeting.

In order to put costs on the findings of the independent building inspector who recently surveyed the Bay Club facility, contractors have been brought in to estimate repair costs. The estimate for fixing drywall, adding insulation in the pool area, including the repair of exterior dry rot, ranges from \$2,400 to \$4,000 depending on whether columns are rotted internally. The estimate for fixing electrical system gigs ranges from \$350 to \$750 dependent on wire lengths. Estimates for adding a dehumidifier in the pool area ranges from \$22,000 to \$26,000, but there are

other techniques available for venting some of the humidity. The latter item will take some time both to properly investigate the need for a solution, and if needed, the most economical approach.

OPG, through Greg McCarry, has formally offered to settle all transition item requests by the SBCA for a one-time payment of \$55,000. Greg McCarry, who was at the meeting, amended this amount to \$59,000 with the additional amount meant to cover the expenses for correction of pool insulation deficiencies and building dry rot. The Board voted to accept the \$59,000 settlement and sent a letter to OPG confirming our decision.

However, there's the old adage "it ain't over till the fat lady sings." Our lawyer sent a letter to OPG basically stating that as long as OPG maintains Class B membership (which gives them three votes for every unsold or undeveloped lot in the planned 800-unit development), they are responsible for the residual real estate taxes on the Bay Club. This is because the assessor has determined that part of the value of each property, developed or undeveloped, has the potential to belong to the Bay Club.

The tax issue affects Pope's negotiations with HCV, and OPG will have to involve their lawyers. Therefore, the transition negotiations are in a hiatus until OPG and Greg McCarry determine if there will be any changes in their position. Negotiations are still proceeding in a forthright and pleasant manner and we are hopeful of a resolution by early April.

A motion was passed to purchase the following insurance coverage for the Bay Club: basic building coverage, directors' and officers' liability and liquor legal liability. The total cost was \$9,832. That is over the budgeted amount of \$7,400 and does not include earthquake insurance. It should be noted that Community Associations Underwriters is the only company that would quote our requirements.

The Board gratefully acknowledges the wonderful new garden and waterfall on SBCA property erected in Moulton Prussing's memory by his family. The Board voted to contribute \$300 to the dedication ceremony which will be held **Monday, April 16** from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Mike Morgan and Debbie Ueda are still working on data to recommend a format charging various clubs utilizing the Bay Club for incremental expenses incurred by the Club, such as overtime.

The issue of trail maintenance by the SBCA has been turned over to the Advisory Committee for their recommendations. They will have to work closely with the PLVC committee currently working on the overall trail system.

Bayview Village presented a proposal to add a gate on the trail in Bayview Village property on which the SBCA holds an easement. The purpose of the gate is an insurance requirement to restrict access to the detention ponds. Board members have visited the site and a motion was passed to permit the gate addition.

A homeowner urged that the Board have a full independent audit of the financial records to protect the SBCA and its members at changeover from OPG to homeowner control. The ensuing discussion included the fact that such an audit is extremely expensive and that extensive audits by qualified homeowners have been made in fiscal years 1998-1999 and 1999-2000. The discussion of a future audit was tabled and will be continued at the next meeting.

A homeowner asked about the status of the reversion clause. OPG's lawyers are drafting a document that will remove the clause from the deed.

The street signs at the entry to Spinnaker Way and throughout Inner Harbor Village are in serious decay and need to be replaced. The Board voted to appropriate \$452 from the reserve fund for the SBCA portion of the expense. The Inner Harbor and Hidden Cove Homeowner Associations will pay for the major portion of the costs.

The Board welcomes input to any of your directors: Bob Force, Frosty Foust, Bert Goldstein, Judy McCay, Tom Murray, Bill Schoenemann and Bob Wilkinson. We also invite your presence at our monthly meetings, the next one to be held **Friday, March 30** at 9:00 a.m.

Trash Bash Fun

Expectations are high for the April Trash Bash since we had a record turnout in January. We all know what fun this is and what gourmet hot dogs and hamburgers await us when we are through. There will be some surprises and prizes this time, so don't miss this great opportunity to meet new neighbors and participate in a worthy cause.

We'll meet on **Thursday, April 12**, 10:30 a.m. at the Bay Club. See you there! King George, 437-7730.

Free Spirits Sunday Brunch

In a little departure from the Free Spirits' usual format, please join us for our "Welcome Spring" Sunday Brunch. It will be held **Sunday, April 22**, 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. Flyers and posters will be forthcoming. Plan to add some delicious food and good friends to your usual Sunday activities.

Port Ludlow Bridge Club

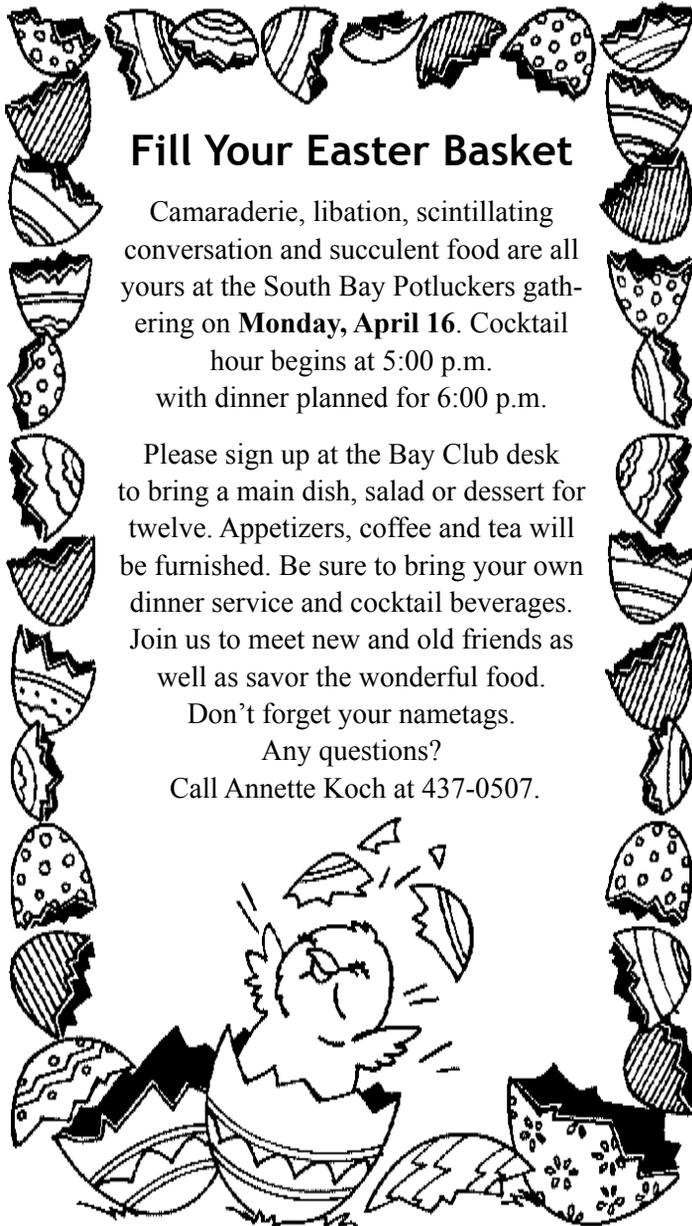
The Port Ludlow Bridge Club played a Club Championship game on Monday, March 12. The winners were David Hendrie and Grace Prussing closely followed by Vivian Hayter and Jim Thomas. Third place winners were Donna Becker and Norm Crump.

Would you like to learn the intricacies of duplicate bridge without worrying about earning masterpoints? The Port Ludlow Bridge Club is experimenting with a game on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. to see if there is enough interest to add another game at that time. It will not be an ACBL-sanctioned game; therefore, no masterpoints will be awarded. Come and have fun playing bridge!

Sanctioned games are played on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. Questions? Call Grace Prussing at 437-2986.

Gypsy is Coming to the 5th Avenue

This classic show about the real life Gypsy Rose Lee, from her Seattle childhood to a life in the limelight, is often cited as the greatest musical of all time. "One of the best musicals Broadway has ever created," raves Newsweek. Twenty discount tickets at \$49.50 are available for the matinee on **Sunday, May 13** at 2:00 p.m. Contact the Bay Club to get on the list. For more information, call Lynn Thomas at 437-4069.



Fill Your Easter Basket

Camaraderie, libation, scintillating conversation and succulent food are all yours at the South Bay Potluckers gathering on **Monday, April 16**. Cocktail hour begins at 5:00 p.m. with dinner planned for 6:00 p.m.

Please sign up at the Bay Club desk to bring a main dish, salad or dessert for twelve. Appetizers, coffee and tea will be furnished. Be sure to bring your own dinner service and cocktail beverages. Join us to meet new and old friends as well as savor the wonderful food.

Don't forget your nametags.

Any questions?

Call Annette Koch at 437-0507.

Mardi Gras

If you thought the second Mardi Gras celebration at the Bay Club could not be as good as the first, you were wrong. This year's party was better than ever! It featured a Mardi Gras parade and great Cajun food, as usual. Another difference this year was the participation of nearly all our local merchants. They included: American Marine Bank, Cuisine Med, Dana Pointe Interiors, The Harbormaster, Java Port Café, Edward D. Jones Investments, Lisa's Jewelry, Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness Center, Port Ludlow Café, Port Ludlow Marina, Roby King Galleries and the Village Salon. We appreciate their involvement.

This year's menu included Cajun BBQ sausage, French Quarter Muffulettas, seafood, chicken and sausage gumbo, garlic French bread and pecan pie. Wine and beer were provided. Music was by Bayou Boogie, a Cajun dance band from South Port Townsend Parish.

The Mardi Gras Committee wants to thank all of the volunteers who contributed to the success of this very popular event particularly Mike Morgan and his lovely wife Eva, who worked for three days with her kitchen krewe to provide this feast.

Book Club

The Cider House Rules by John Irving is a gripping story with great character development concerning an orphan, Homer Wells, educated by the doctor who runs a children's home in Maine. Homer leaves his rarefied world to learn about love, life decisions and personal obligations as he comes of age.

The debate over abortion is an important aspect of this novel in which both sides are presented with sympathy. Join the Book Club on **Tuesday, April 10**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Any questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167. The Book Club is open to all.

Clerk Needed for Drainage District

The Port Ludlow Drainage District needs a part-time clerk. Work will involve attending at least one Drainage District meeting a month to take notes and transcribe to the meeting minutes. Other duties will include attending to a telephone answering recorder and directing calls to the appropriate Commissioner, typing letters, mailing, picking up mail, and other clerical duties as needed. The District estimates that at the present time approximately ten hours per month will be required, which could increase in the future. Typing skills using MS Word 97, and skills in MS Excel are required. This job will pay between \$10 and \$15 per hour depending upon experience. All applicants must submit a resume that includes past experience and references. For further information call Dick Regan at 437-5153.

CPR/First Aid

Red Cross CPR and First Aid Classes will be held on **Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26** from Noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. You may take either one or both classes. Cost: \$7 per class for each person. One manual per family is required and the cost is \$15. Please sign up at the Bay Club.

Mariners News



Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Dockmaster

With all the great weather we have been having, many of you may have broken out the gas grills early this year. Everyone must be aware that there have been some recent code changes on the refilling of propane tanks recently enacted by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). Does your propane cylinder have an Overfill Protection Device (OPD)? To comply with new codes, most consumer-style propane cylinders need to be equipped with an OPD that stops propane from entering the cylinder once the proper fill level has been reached. Because propane gas expands as the temperature increases, the cylinder could become overfilled and expel propane out of the relief valve.

If you are unsure whether your tank is equipped with an OPD, there are a couple of things to look for on your tank. Just below the valve, near the sleeve, you will find a stamp engraved on the tank. This stamp will have a date of manufacture along with a date of re-certification. If the tank was manufactured more than twelve years ago, and there is no re-certification stamp, it is not equipped with an OPD and cannot be refilled until an OPD is installed. If the date of manufacture is newer than twelve years old, but is not stamped with OPD on the valve hand wheel, we can refill your tank until March of 2002. After March 1, 2002, we will not refill any tank that is not equipped with an OPD.

If you have any questions regarding your propane tank, please bring it by the Marina office and we can tell you if your tank is up to code. You can purchase an OPD valve at any certified propane dealer, such as Suburban or Sunshine, and they will install the OPD valve for you.

This is also a good time to make sure your fire extinguishers have been serviced. Every Wednesday, Peninsula Fire comes to the Marina and will service fire extinguishers. Your fire extinguisher may be reading "charged," but it still needs to be serviced yearly to remain in compliance.

Finally, I would like to remind dog owners that all pets must remain on a leash while on the Marina grounds and docks.

Shop Talk

by Alyce Elder

As many of you know by now, the sixth FSBO. (For Sale by Owner) boat show will be held the weekend after Easter, **Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22** from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This is an event that was created in 1997 for boat owners who wanted to sell their boats and potential boat buyers who were looking for a specific boat to buy. Over the years, the success of this show has been very good. Participation on average has been about thirty boats, ranging in size from thirteen-foot day sailors to fifty-foot cruisers and sailboats. At least ten percent of the boats have sold.

The Marina Store has applications for the boat show, and we can also fax them to anyone who isn't able to pick one up prior to the show. Entry fee is \$20. Call the Marina Store at 437-0513 or 1-800-308-7991.

The American Marine Bank of Port Ludlow has participated in the past with on-site financing in case you find that perfect boat. They are a friendly staff and can work with you on your financing needs.

This FSBO show is also open to anyone who might want to set up a craft booth. The booth entry fee is \$20—the same as the fee for the boat show. If you are a crafter and want to participate, you must bring your own table and any covering in case it rains.

The Marina Store has been working very hard to become a place for everyone, not just boaters, to shop. We stock many items: clothing, nautical gifts, a great selection of Northwest wines, books for all ages, marine supplies, wind chimes, mobiles, and grocery items. Keep us in mind when you need a gift or have out-of-town guests who would like some Port Ludlow souvenirs. Many of our items have the Port Ludlow logo on them. We just received a shipment of terry dunk hats. They come in a variety of fun colors and can be dunked into the water and then poured over your head for a quick cool down. They wash and wear very well and are intended for all ages.

We carry propane. If you may have been taking your barbecue tank elsewhere, we can fill it for you. We also have an oil dump for anyone who needs a place to dump motor oil. The Marina Store is currently open seven days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck

In February, the Port Ludlow Flotilla held what the CGAUX calls a QE session. The QE stands for Qualifying Examiner. When a CGAUX member wishes to become qualified as a crew or coxswain, they have to perform a series of tasks individually in front of a QE who signs the trainee off as being competent in that task. There are between fifty and a hundred tasks that must be signed off depending on the qualification desired. This is a big deal often taking a year or more to complete. The person qualifying as crew or coxswain works hard and learns a lot in the process.

Once qualified they can go on patrols under orders from the Coast Guard, on safety missions, or on search-and-rescue missions. We will run approximately fifty to sixty of these missions out of Port Ludlow during 2001. The Coast Guard pays for our fuel but the crewmembers and their boats are all volunteers.

We qualified two new crewmembers in Port Ludlow at our QE session in February. Congratulations to Vince Pace and Kevin Ryan, our two newest "operational" members. At the same session Vince Verniell of Port Townsend was qualified while Norma Bailey of Poulsbo and Keith Haynes of Sequim finished all but one task.



On March 17, David and Linda Aho, Ed Taylor and Bob Triggs started crew training and Gil Gilligan and Kevin Ryan started their coxswain training in Edmonds at a special academy that runs twelve weeks. The opportunity to get training and become a more knowledgeable boater is almost unlimited if you are a member of the CG Auxiliary.

For information on joining and becoming part of "Team Coast Guard," call Sharon Reseck at 437-0351.

Town Hall Meeting

The Village Council is sponsoring a Town Hall Meeting on **Thursday, April 26**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The community-wide event entitled "Commissioners on the Road" will have all three Commissioners in attendance. Primary purpose of the evening is for residents of Port Ludlow to be heard by the Commissioners and provide a forum for questions of interest to our community to be answered by County government.

Port Ludlow Paddlers

by John Reseck

Paddle sports have the largest number of boating accidents of all the types of boating activities. Being aware of this, the Port Ludlow Paddlers make every effort to be well trained in safety.

Most of our members take a self-rescue course when they join our group. The paddlers hold their own self-rescue day once a year, practicing getting back into our boats after turning over and exiting the boat. None of our paddlers has ever turned over accidentally, but it is comforting to know you can get back in the boat if you should have an accident.

Going one step further for safety, a Boating Safely course has been arranged for the paddlers. The class will be held at the Beach Club on **Monday, April 9** from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is open to anyone that would like to take it. You don't have to be one of the paddlers. The information will be slanted to paddle sports. The class will cover most of the safety aspects of general boating. It is designed as a basic course for all boaters. After this short eight-hour class, there are special classes available through the Coast Guard Auxiliary that meets the needs of most any boater. We will schedule a short navigation class also designed for paddlers in the early summer.

If you would like to join us in the class or as a paddler, call John Reseck at 437-0351.

Washington Sea Grant Courses for Mariners

Spring 2001 courses of interest to local boaters are as follows:

Monday, April 16, 6:30-9:30 p.m.—Rules of the Road, learn safe boating operations, customs and tips, Madrona Room, WSU, Port Hadlock, \$20.

Saturday, April 21, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Diesel Engine Troubleshooting, learn how to get the most out of your marine diesel power plant, Peninsula College, Port Townsend, \$40.

Saturday, May 12, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Shaft Alignment, learn the art and science of proper shaft installation in in-board power-boats., Spruce Room, WSU, Port Hadlock, \$40.

Arts and Entertainment

Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Editor

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 the editor at bwagnerj@olympus.net by the 10th of the preceding month.

The Bridge Perform at the Conference Center

A trio of internationally-recognized musicians known as The Bridge closes out the Arts Council's 2000-2001 season on **Sunday, April 29**, 2:00 p.m. at the Port Ludlow Resort Conference Center. Members of The Bridge perform regularly with the Seattle Symphony—Susan Gulkis, principal violist, Mikhail Schmidt, violinist, and David Tonkonogui, cellist.



Mikhail Schmidt, Susan Gulkis and David Tonkonogui, members of the Seattle Symphony, bring their chamber trio The Bridge to Port Ludlow.

In 1994 The Bridge became the only Seattle-based group ever to appear in the prestigious University of Washington International Chamber Music Series. In 1995, they performed, by special request, at the Music Critic Association of North America during its annual conference and for four years The Bridge was a mainstay at the International Music Festival of Seattle. The group has been featured at festivals in Holland and Russia, performed at numerous concert venues in the U.S. and has appeared on St. Paul Sunday Morning, a NPR program.

Enjoying an abundant repertoire, The Bridge present distinctive performances of the great classic repertoire

as well as less familiar masterpieces. According to the Seattle Times, "The Bridge ranks in the top echelon of today's chamber groups."

"Bringing talent of the caliber of The Bridge to Port Ludlow is a long-time goal of the Arts Council. Some people in the community have a pre-conceived notion that classical music isn't for them and they're particularly hesitant to embrace chamber music," says Arts Council president Patricia Anderson. "Here is an opportunity to experience chamber music played by the very, very best." This special concert will be performed in the Conference Center at Port Ludlow Resort. The doors will open at 1:00 p.m. for early seat selection, and beverages will be available both before the performance and during intermission.

Susan Gulkis enjoys a varied career as an orchestral player, chamber musician, soloist and teacher. Before joining the Seattle Symphony during the 1992-1993 season, she spent three seasons as the Principal Violist of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra. Ms. Gulkis received her Bachelor of Music in 1988 from The Curtis Institute of Music. An active chamber musician, she is a founding member of The Bridge and has played with numerous chamber orchestras. Hailed by the Seattle P-I for her "uncommon warmth and beauty of timbre," Ms. Gulkis has appeared often as soloist with the Seattle Symphony. In 1998, she helped inaugurate Seattle's Benaroya hall with Yo-Yo Ma in the orchestra's performance of Strauss' *Don Quixote*. Recently, she recorded a viola concerto with the Seattle Symphony written for her by composer David Stock.

Mikhail Schmidt is a native of Moscow and was awarded first prize at the Concertino-Prague Competition in 1978 at the age of fourteen. A summa cum laude graduate from the Gnessin Musical Institute in Moscow, he toured and recorded extensively as a member of the Moscow Radio String Quartet, and served as assistant principal second violin in the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra. Since moving to Seattle in 1991, Mr. Schmidt has established himself as a leading chamber musician. He is the founding member of The Bridge and also a member of the Seattle Chamber Players, a group specializing in new music. As a guest artist for the Moscow Piano Quartet, he

tours Europe frequently, including Germany, Spain and Portugal, where Lisbon's Publico praised his performance as "extraordinary."

David Tonkonogui was also born in Moscow and was a winner in the 1983 National Borodin Competition. He received a Master of Music degree at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory where he studied cello and chamber music and later went on to earn his Doctor of Musical Arts Degree. Mr. Tonkonogui served as the principal cellist in the Moscow Chamber Opera and co-principal with the internationally acclaimed Moscow Soloists Chamber Orchestra. He has appeared in numerous music festivals throughout Europe, Japan and the U.S. In addition to solo performances with the Seattle Symphony in 1992 and 1994, other solo performances include the Seattle Youth Symphony and the Northwest Sinfonietta. He joined the New European Strings Chamber Orchestra as a principal cellist on tour in Europe.

The Bridge has a discography of several recordings. Their debut recording was released in 1995. In 1997, they released *Live from The Bridge* on Most Records. A new pressing is expected this year.

Tickets for this outstanding concert are only \$10 and can be purchased at the Bay Club. They also can be ordered by mail. Send a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Port Ludlow Arts Council, P.O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Barbershop and Pops Star at the Admiral

What could be more entertaining than *West Sound Pops in the Admiral*? The Kitsap Chordsmen, a barbershop chorus, will join the Bremerton Symphony, on **Saturday, April 28**, 8:00 p.m. at Bremerton's Admiral Theatre. You'll hear rousing renditions of music from the Great White Way and enjoy songs from the *Music Man* as well as George M. Cohan melodies performed in barbershop style. This will be an evening on the lighter side to warm your hearts and tap your toes. Don't miss it!

The performance is offered as part of dinner theater or it is possible to attend the show only. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. with the show following at 8:00 p.m. For tickets and information, call the Symphony at 360-373-

Hear the music of Elton John in *Aida*

Aida is presently the No. 1 new hit on Broadway, attracting huge audiences each week. The lavish and moving Tony Award-winning production hits Seattle's Paramount Theater before visiting major cities in the west including Los Angeles, San Francisco and Vancouver. Seattle audiences will be the first to see what everyone is talking about in New York.

Set in ancient Egypt, *Aida* is a new musical love story bursting with contemporary energy. Produced by Disney, the award-winning score is by Elton John and Tim Rice.

Lynn Thomas has booked forty-nine seats in the orchestra section for the **Wednesday, May 23**, 2:00 p.m. performance of this show. If you would like to purchase tickets at a group discount, please sign up at the Bay Club by **Friday, April 20**. The price is \$40 for the show only. Unfortunately, there won't be bus transportation for this performance.

For additional information, please call Lynn Thomas at 437-4069.

Port Angeles Hosts Popular Jazz Festival

The seventh annual Jazz In The Olympics Jazz Festival in historic Port Angeles will be held **Friday through Sunday, April 27 through 29**. The Festival features ten bands, wonderful musicians, historical music, and family-friendly fun. This is the music recently featured in the Ken Burns television series entitled *Jazz: The History of America's Music*.

Sponsors for the festival, the Jazz In The Olympics Society (JITOS) is a non-profit organization that helps provide scholarship funds for young talented musicians to attend summer jazz camps.

Activities will be held in three Port Angeles venues, the Vern Burton Center, Red Lion Hotel and the Naval Elks Lodge. All locations are non-smoking and handicapped accessible. All are within a walking distance and a bus will shuttle between the three locations every fifteen to twenty minutes.

The venues all have large dance floors for both the young and not so young. If you like Dixieland and Swing music,

you will love this jazz festival. Music starts at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and the jazz gospel starts the day at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The Sunday Jazz Gospel, held at Vern Burton Center, is free and open to all comers.

Festival bands will include the Belvedere Broadcasters, Evergreen Classic Jazz Band, Grand Dominion Jazz Band, High Sierra Jazz Band, Igor's Cowboy Jazz Band, Jimmy Mazzy, Opus One, Paramount Jazz Band, and Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band. Three-day badges for adults are \$50. One-day badges are also available: Friday, \$20, Saturday, \$30 and Sunday, \$15.

Pacific Northwest Ballet Returns to Port Townsend

Back by popular demand, Centrum presents the Pacific Northwest Ballet in a highly original and compelling program on **Saturday, May 12**, 2:00 p.m. at Fort Worden State Park Conference Center's McCurdy Pavilion. Under the artistic guidance of Kent Stowell and Francia Russell, Seattle's Pacific Northwest Ballet has become one of the most respected ballet companies in the world.

The afternoon program includes *Soundaroundance* a work by rising choreographer Kevin O'Day, famed Dutch choreographer, Hans van Manen's sultry *Five Tangos*, that combines the power of the tango and the cool abstraction of classical ballet technique, Venezuelan choreographer Vincent Nebrada's passionate *Pas de deux, Lento A Tempo y Appassionato*, and the George Balanchine masterwork, *Chaconne*.

For ticket and membership information, call the Centrum office at 385-3102.

Dylan Thomas Play Opens

The Key City Playhouse in Port Townsend will present *Under Milk Wood* by the Welsh-born poet Dylan Thomas running **Friday, April 20 through Sunday, May 6** for ten performances. Although the work is often rendered in a readers' theatre format, director Sy Kahn will present the play in a full Key City Players' production, as a comedy with live music and twenty-one cast members.

The curious title *Under Milk Wood* requires some explanation. "Milk Wood" itself is a small bohemian section—a neighborhood of individualists, eccentrics, often living

in bizarre life-styles. In short, it is a seaside town not unlike Port Townsend, but patterned after the Welsh towns known to Thomas. In a series of quick scenes, the play reveals the variety and high spirits of the town, particularly its irrepressible spirit, but with comic intentions and celebration of human diversity and unconventionality. The character Polly Garter encapsulates Thomas's attitude when she exclaims, "Isn't the world a terrible place, thank God."

To reserve tickets for this comic romp, call the Key City Playhouse at 385-7396.

Jewel Box Theatre Grand Opening

Poulsbo Players celebrates the grand opening of their new and exciting Jewel Box Theatre on **Friday, April 27** with their production of *The Cover of Life*, a play by R.T. Robinson.

In *The Cover of Life*, Kate Miller, photojournalist for Life magazine, is just back from a combat assignment in WWII Italy and learns she has been given her profession's top prize, the cover story. Dismayed to learn it is a woman's story, she discovers to her great surprise that the real story is much more than she could ever have imagined. It's a fascinating and exciting play for mature audiences and contains some coarse language. Performances on **Fridays and Saturdays, April 27 to May 26** at 8:00 p.m.

For ticket information and driving directions to the new Jewel Box Theatre, call 360-779-9688 or 779-6946.

Bookmobile Offers Convenient Access

Still love to read but don't do much driving? Errands don't take you toward Port Townsend? Prefer to use your feet instead of your tires? Grandchildren visiting and you need some bedtime stories?

Judith Lucia brings the Jefferson County Bookmobile to the Port Ludlow Village Store area every Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. This offers a wide window of opportunity to check out fiction and non-fiction books as well as magazines, children's books and videos. It's also a good place to meet your neighbors. Walk or drive over and look inside!

Performing Arts Calendar

April, 2001

Mon., April 2

Community Concert Association presents the London Piano Duo, Bremerton Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m., 360-692-2682.

Mon. & Tues., April 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24 & 30

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

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., April 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 & 28

Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, Bremerton Community Theatre, 8:00 p.m., 800-863-1706.

Fri., April 6

Courtroom Antics ii with punctuation by Sergei Rachmaninoff, wine and hors d'oeuvres, Turtle Bluff Orchestra Scholarship Fund Friday Lecture Series, Turtle Bluff II, Nordland, 7:30 p.m., 385-3626.

Fri. & Sat., April 6 & 7

The Performing Arts Guild of South Kitsap present *Monique*, a mystery/thriller, The Bay Street Playhouse, Port Orchard, 8:00 p.m., 360-876-6610.

Sat., April 7

Leon Redbone in Concert, acoustic guitarist, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743.

Sun., April 8

Youth Music Fund presents Lisa Lanza, pianist, Olympic Room of Bishop Victorian Hotel, Port Townsend, 4:00 p.m.

Sun., April 8

Carolyn Maia and Jennifer Driscoll-Holmes, sopranos, perform classical and Broadway music, Bloedel Reserve, Bainbridge Island, 4:30 p.m., 206-842-7631.

Sun., April 8, 15, 22 & 29

Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, Bremerton Community Theatre, 2:30 p.m., 800-863-1706.

Fri., April 13

Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player with David Scheel, mayhem, music and wit, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-6743.

Sat., April 14

HA! Comedy Improv!, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Wed., April 18

Community Concert Association presents Bill Staines, folk music and gentle humor, Chimacum High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 379-8675.

Wed., April 18

Community Concert Association presents Proteus 7, brass wind and percussion, Port Angeles High School Auditorium,

7:30 p.m., 360-452-1100.

Fri. & Sat., April 20, 21, 27 & 28

Key City Players present Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*, a comedy with live music, Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 8:00 p.m., 385-7396.

Fri. & Sat., April 20, 21, 27 & 28

Frank Loesser's *Guys and Dolls*, a favorite for all ages with one of the catchiest and strongest scores Broadway has every known, Bainbridge Performing Arts Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Sat., April 21

Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra performs music of Mendelssohn, Dvorak and Barber with Maria Larionoff, violin, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579.

Sun., April 22 & 29

Key City Players present Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*, a comedy with live music, Key City Playhouse, Port Townsend, 2:30 p.m., 385-7396.

Sun., April 22 & 29

Frank Loesser's *Guys and Dolls*, a favorite for all ages with one of the catchiest and strongest scores Broadway has every known, Bainbridge Performing Arts Playhouse, 3:00 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Tues., April 24

Community Concert Association presents Roslyn Kind, singing a unique blend of new age and traditional material, Port Townsend High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 379-8675.

Fri., April 27

Jazz In The Olympics Society (JITOS) presents seventh annual Jazz Festival, Vern Burton Center, Red Lion Hotel and Naval Elks Lodge, Port Angeles, 2:30 p.m., 888-933-6143.

Fri. & Sat., April 27 & 28

Poulsbo Players present *The Cover of Life*, a play for mature audiences with some coarse language, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-9688.

Sat., April 28

West Sound Pops in the Admiral, Bremerton Symphony Orchestra with The Kitsap Chordsmen, a Barbershop Broadway, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:00 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-1722.

Sat., April 28

Jazz In The Olympics Society (JITOS) presents seventh annual Jazz Festival, Vern Burton Center, Red Lion Hotel and Naval Elks Lodge, Port Angeles, 10:30 a.m., 888-933-6143.

Sun., April 29

The Bridge with Susan Gulkis, violist, Mikhail Schmidt, violinist, and David Tonkonogui, cellist, sponsored by Arts Council, Port Ludlow Resort Conference Center, 2:00 p.m., 437-2208.

Sun., April 29

Jazz In The Olympics Society (JITOS) presents seventh annual Jazz Festival, Vern Burton Center, Red Lion Hotel and Naval Elks Lodge, Port Angeles, Jazz Gospel at 9:30 a.m. 888-933-6143.

Tide Timber Trail

Dog Notes

by Mike Buss (a.k.a. Director of Golf)

A recent article in one of the golf magazines talked about the new restrictions on golf bags as luggage for air travel. We certainly could have seen this coming.

When traveling last year, I remember seeing my golf bag travel cover come down the baggage chute with my two pairs of golf shoes strung out behind it. The shoe pouch had been ripped off. The year before some other passenger picked up my travel cover with clubs and left me his, at least that is what the baggage claim attendant said since they looked the same and they were left behind. Imagine his surprise when he opened up the travel cover. I'm sure some of you have had similar experiences.

Anyway, the airlines have come up with a new policy when checking in golf bags. They are requiring travelers to sign a waiver if the bag is not stored in a hard case. At least that may stop them from breaking clubs, but that doesn't mean they will still arrive at your destination the same time you do. Knowing this, we have set up an account with the leading manufacturer of golf bag hard travel cases, SKB of California. They make the travel cases used by the professionals when traveling from one event to another. They come in two sizes, one for carry bags and one for staff and cart bags. If you have any questions about these travel cases, please call the Golf Shop.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9, 10 and 11, we will be aerating the greens. The fairways will be sanded right after the greens and tees, weather permitting. We thank you for your patience during this time.

Our three-day golf schools will be starting again in May. Many members took advantage last year of the opportunity to improve their swing fundamentals. To find out more about our 2001 school dates and the special member pricing, please contact Bill Shea in the Golf Shop.

It is getting to be that time of year again when we ask all members to make tee times early. When securing your time, please give us the names of all players in your group. If you find that you or anyone in your party cannot make the time, please give the Golf Shop a call as soon as possible.

See you on the links,

Mike

Beaver's Tales

by Jerry L. Mathews

Spring is here and we've been doing a little spring-cleaning. Recently, the Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 480 from Port Hadlock helped us with our annual birdhouse cleaning. Under the leadership of Jeff Stoch and Jim DeCamp, the scouts are involved in developing a partnership with the residents of Port Ludlow for the continued maintenance of the Audubon Certification for the Port Ludlow Golf Course by ensuring that the birdhouses are cleaned and ready for new inhabitants this spring.



*Cub Scouts of Den
1, Pack 480 from Port Hadlock*

The team found four old nests, one hornet's nest, and a lot of empty houses. We did get the houses up a little late last year, probably accounting for all the empties. This year we are hoping for ninety percent occupancy.

Participation in this event allows the scouts to take another step toward earning the World Conservation Award, a badge they have been striving for during the past two years. The scouts plan to continue this partnership by constructing additional birdhouses for future installations along the Trail Nine.

Thanks again Jeff, Jim and the boys. Good job!

The Pitchman

by Jerry Conover

We begin the month's schedule on **Wednesday, April 4** and our play that day will be the "WUSS"—the acronym for anything but macho. It could even be called the Pantyhose Bowl. Our members will play the round from the red tees, tees that are traditionally the competition tees for the ladies. In the course of this play, expect only one-half of your handicap.

On **Wednesday, April 11** the game is two-man Chapman. Both members drive. Each player then plays his partner's ball, then selects the better of the two balls. The player's ball that is not selected must stroke next and the players then alternate through the hole. Fun play!

Our first points event for the Ludlow Cup series is to be played **Wednesday, April 18**. This is to be Individual Low Net Replay. Each player will have the option of replaying any four putts on the green. He must announce "replay" if that is his choice and he will have to take what he gets.

The last event of the month is **Wednesday, April 25** and is the first leg of two called the "Eclectic." This score, hole-by-hole, will be coupled with the next Wednesday's score. The better score for each hole will be the determining score for the final standing.

I think in the 1939 movie *The Wizard of Oz* we heard Dorothy and her three companions chant "Lions, Tigers and Bears" as they skipped through the dark forest. In golf, and not frightening, are eagles, birdies and pars. Now those are good, really good. An event held recently at the Bay Club truly was eagles, birdies and pars. The staff of the Bay Club and significant volunteers held



probably one of the top events of the year for Port Ludlow folks and their guests—the Port Ludlow version of Mardi Gras was the second of a bi-annual event and superb. It was well done and a total sell out—congratulations!

Mark your calendar for the **Wednesday, May 9** General Meeting to be held at the Bay Club following our weekly round of golf.

Lady Nifty Niners

by Betty Quisenberry

On **Thursday, April 12** at 9:00 a.m. the Lady Nifty Niners will have a shotgun called "Easter Egg Scramble." Following golf, players are asked to wear their best Easter bonnet to a catered lunch at the home of Sandy Hass.

The Niner Couples will have a 3:00 p.m. shotgun on **Thursday, April 19** with a BYOB Potluck following at the Bay Club.

Women's Golf Association - 18 Holes

Opening day for WGA 2001 was held on Tuesday, March 13, with thirty-five women playing a nine-hole scramble. The morning brought light showers, strong winds and a bit of sunshine. Two teams tied with a score of 40. They were Carol Shamhart, Barbara Adams, Arlina Brown and Val Durling, Bonnie Van Allsburg, Joy Herring, Nancy Cooper. Third place team with a 41 was Flora May Bradley, Audrey Wagner, Mea Graham and Margie Kirk. The afternoon brought hail and heavy rains, but the women were at the Bay Club enjoying a delightful luncheon meeting and trunk show of golfing attire.

New members to the WGA were introduced and welcomed. They are Annette Isaksen Stone, Kathy Follett, Teddy Conover and Carol Katuzny.

A shotgun start and business meeting will occur on the first Tuesday of each month. The Co-Captain, Lucinda Thompson, will make Pairings. Members may select their own foursomes the other playdays, but are always encouraged to sign up in advance on the bulletin board in the clubhouse.

PlayDay Away Chairman Barbara Adams announced the first event of the year will be **Thursday, April 5** at Gold Mountain Olympic Course. Tee time is 10:00 a.m. A sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board.

Be Aware!!!

On Sunday afternoon, March 4, at 12:30 p.m., a set of golf clubs and jacket were left on the bag drop rack in front of the clubhouse. While the visiting guests were inside having lunch and checking in for their 1:18 p.m. start time, the golf clubs, bag and jacket mysteriously disappeared. If you have any information concerning this loss, please notify the Pro Shop.

Attracting Wild Birds to Your Backyard

by Shari Hagey

This article is one in a series by the Natural Resources Committee of the Port Ludlow Village Council, designed to educate Port Ludlow residents about the various processes and rewards of living environmentally-friendly lifestyles.

The sound of birds chirping in the morning reminds us that spring has finally arrived. It's a welcome sound, peaceful and relaxing—full of promise that Mother Earth is awakening and life starts anew.

Attracting wild birds to your backyard can be a very rewarding and enjoyable experience. Some birds will come to visit and return to nest year after year. You will enjoy watching their behavior and listening to their beautiful music, and as an added benefit they will help reduce the insects in your garden!

There are four key elements to provide for our little friends:

1. **Food.** To attract the widest variety of wild birds, you should consider placing a wide variety of bird feeders and food around your backyard. Quail and pheasants prefer cracked corn; robins and bluebirds enjoy suet, mealworms and berries; titmice, chickadees and jays like peanut kernels and sunflower seeds; and hummingbirds enjoy nectar (one part ordinary white cane sugar to four parts water).
2. **Shelter.** They will feel more secure in your backyard if they have shelter to protect themselves from the elements and predators. A nesting box, shelf or birdhouse compatible to the birds you want to attract would be very desirable. Birdhouse entrance holes for bluebirds need to be one inch; titmice, one inch; chickadees, one and one-eighth inch; sparrows, one and three-sixteenth to two inches and pileated woodpeckers require a three-to-four-inch hole. Robins and swallows prefer nesting shelves.
3. **Water.** This is probably the most important element you must provide. The sound of moving water is very attractive to birds and will draw them in for a cool drink or a bath. Adding a circulating pump to a birdbath or pool of fresh water can add just the right sound to attract wild birds.
4. **Variety of Foliage and Habitat.** The greater variety of shrubs and trees you can add to your backyard the better. Consider offering the following:
 - Grass or groundcover (two inches to one foot).
 - Shrubs (two to five feet). Try planting azaleas, bayberries, hollies, hibiscus, huckleberries, junipers, roses, rhododendrons and magnolias.
 - Trees (five to forty feet). Some good examples are crab apple trees, maples, oaks, spruce, tulip trees, plum trees, pines, cedars and hemlocks.

Good luck with your efforts in providing a safe and inviting environment for the beautiful birds that live here with us in the Pacific Northwest. You are sure to enjoy the many pleasures your new friends will provide.

Happy Spring!

Port Ludlow Garden Club

The Port Ludlow Garden Club plans a bus trip on **Wednesday, April 11** to the Tulip Festival in La Conner. Meet at the Bay Club parking lot at 7:30 a.m. The bus will leave at 7:35 in order to catch the ferry. Total cost will be \$31, which covers bus, ferry, the festival itself and also includes a buffet lunch. Payment must be made in advance to Bonnie Ahlstedt by **Friday, April 6** to secure your reservation. For questions, call Bonnie at 437-9113 or Noreen Millbauer at 437-7649.

Myrdelle Teaford's Garden Tips for April

April is the month for feeding, cleaning up and getting ready for warmer weather. Most conifer growth comes in spring. Feed with high-nitrogen fertilizer to support that new growth. Same for lawns, apply high-nitrogen fertilizer and water it in well. After bloom, feed spring flowering shrubs.

Move over-wintered plants outside. Begonias, fuchsias and geraniums can be moved to a sheltered place outdoors now. Next month they can go into the ground if frost is not expected.

As you pull weeds, cut grass and tidy up, put all garden waste in a pile. Water and turn it with a pitchfork weekly and it becomes compost, the best soil amendment anywhere. Keep heavy brush, prickly things and branches in a separate pile. They take longer to break down.

Tracker's Corner

by John Reseck

What You Otta Know about Otters

Last month Bruce McGregor sent e-mail about an animal he saw at the pond on the top of Swansonville Road. He thought it was an otter, and from his description, I think he was right.

Our otters are River Otters (*Lutra canadensis*). We don't have Sea Otters in the Sound (that I have heard of). They are very common along the shoreline and the kayakers see them often. At the Marina they come up on the dock and make quite a smelly mess. Between the Great Blue Herons and the otters you have to be "veeery" careful where you step. They seem to love the kayak float.



Otters in bronze by Lynn Thomas.



Otters can stay under water for three minutes or better but spend a lot of their time on land. They give birth about this time of year to between one and four tiny, blind pups. Momma has to teach them to swim. They have a large range, around fifteen miles, and will travel over it mostly at night. They like to follow a river or stream but are very unpredictable. Their dens are in burrows along the shore or riverbank and their specialty in life seems to be enjoyment. They play together and have a good time most all day long.



We have had a family of four that lived/lives for years around



the mouth of Port Ludlow Creek. I see them often when I kayak back into the Inner Harbor where the creek runs into the Bay. I have also seen a family of them in Mats Mats. Their den was on the north side of the Bay where it is too shallow on most tides for boats to go.

Otter tracks look much like many others of the "five toe" animals. They are about 3 inches wide and 4 inches long. One feature that helps distinguish them is that the little toe on the hind foot is set a bit further back and points more to the side with a larger space between it and the other toes. Sometimes in soft mud you can see the webbing between the toes of the hind foot. Their tracks don't have a regular pattern as they walk (it may look like they have been drinking), like most other animals do.

They are beautiful to watch, and we could learn a lot from them when it comes to having fun, but they could learn a lot from us on keeping the dock clean. They probably don't like us dumping our sewage into their ocean any more than we like them dumping theirs on our docks.

Nice Little Happening

by Al Larsen

Realtors proclaim: Location, Location, Location! It happened to be true for us in a sweet little way.

Cecelia went out the front door, saw and heard two little girls (ages five or six) playing across the road by the swings in Kihei (key-hay) Park. They saw her and shouted, "Hi-ee!," to which Cecelia responded, waving her arms, "Hi there!! Having fun?" A little later the doorbell rang.

You're right, it was the two little girls. They had in their hands a gift for Cecelia: a bunch of dandelion flowers, a little bunch of daisies, both picked from the grass, and a small branch of apple blossoms from a tree closer to the tennis courts.

What a nice little happening! The dandelion flowers lasted no longer than the full moon the night before. The daisies and the apple blossoms lasted long enough to show them off as a centerpiece when two neighbors visited the next evening. Those two little ones must have a very nice mother.

Computer Club



Visit our web page at www.waypt.com/plcc

Mary Ronen, Editor

April General Meeting

Port Ludlow Computer Club meets **Monday, April 9**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Meredith Wagner, of the Jefferson County Library, will demonstrate some of the many features of the new Library website. She will include instructions on how to use ProQuest to search and retrieve full text articles from thousands of magazines and newspapers covering a broad range of topics in the arts, business, current events, science and social sciences. Warren Berg plans an introduction to *Smart Computing*, an excellent computer publication.

PLCC Update

by Don Florde, PLCC President

Now that we are moving into the spring of the year, thoughts of renewal must be on our minds. Renewal for the PLCC means that our membership year (June through May) is about over and we will be asking our members to renew for next year. Sometime in late April, you should be receiving renewal forms via e-mail or regular mail. We hope that you will promptly return them by the end of May.

One of the challenges the PLCC Board faces is coming up with suitable topics and speakers for our general meetings—any ideas you may have are welcome. There are many talented folks right here in Port Ludlow who may be using their computers to do interesting things. We would like to hear from or about them to see if they would consider presenting a program or short subject at one of our meetings.

As a reminder, we have secured high-quality computer training CDs covering MSWord, Excel, PowerPoint and Outlook. These CDs are available for your use either on one of the club's computers or to take home for use on your own computer. If you have any interest in trying one or more of these, contact Bob Graham.

Classes

Beginning Computer Classes start on **Tuesday, April 24**, 2:00 p.m. at the Bay Club and will continue for the next four consecutive **Tuesdays, May 1, 8, 15 and 22**. Bernie Kestler teaches these classes, which are suitable for beginning computer users, for people contemplating the purchase of a computer and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the basics of Windows95/98/Me, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. Enrollment is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Membership in the PLCC is not required; the club presents this class as a community service. Contact Bob Graham at 437-0680 to register or for more information.

The Word Class originally scheduled to start on March 13 has been postponed until after **Tuesday, May 15**. An announcement of the specific dates will be made by the end of April.

Please note that all classes, with the exception of the Beginners' Class, require membership in the Port Ludlow Computer Club.

SIG News

Office SIG for this month will be on **Monday, April 2** at 3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Our format is to answer any questions about Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint and Publisher. This is followed by a review of one of the programs.

Have you ever needed to make a calendar, newsletter, brochure, sign, invitation cards, letterhead, award certificates, menus or programs? Your computer and the Publisher program can help you make up any of the above very quickly. We will look at the set-up procedure and walk through the process of producing the different items without confusion.

Saturday Workshops

Come to the Workshops on Saturday mornings at 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club.

Wednesday Luncheons Look at Health and Education

by Annette Isaksen Stone

Welcome back, Snowbirds! You missed out on some excellent weather along with a spectacular night of snow, an earthquake and, of course, many enlightening First Wednesday luncheons.

Last month, over sixty people enjoyed hearing about the new Marine Science Center at Fort Worden. Did you know that visiting grandchildren, or nieces or nephews over the age of eight can enjoy a summer camp of beach salvaging while learning about current marine life? It was like being at “Show and Tell” as we saw and held a twelve-pound Woolly Mammoth tooth—evidence of their existence millions of years ago in this area. There are even regularly scheduled nature walks for the “mature” which I plan to attend.

The next luncheon will be held on **Wednesday, April 4**, 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club with a program put on by three health professionals with a combined experience of over ninety years! The topic is *Be Good to Yourself Now!!!* J. Kristine Taylor, a registered dietician, who provides meal site consultation and talks at senior centers for the Pierce County Red Cross Chapter will focus on special nutritional needs for all age groups to keep the wonderful machinery of our body functioning. Charlene Nelson, Health Educator and Director of the SAGE (Senior Advocacy Guidance and Education) program, will give her insights as an advocate for the senior population. And, Annette Isaksen Stone, Registered Nurse and Home Care Health Consultant, will provide information about current health care concerns facing the elderly including steps to take now to plan for later years. Bring your questions and plan to have fun with a serious topic. Door prizes will help to enhance the physical, emotional and spiritual areas for optimum holistic health. This is a program intended for all interested in learning how to have a vigorous quality of life.

The **Wednesday, May 2** luncheon will also be held at the Beach Club with the Superintendent of Chemicum Schools, Mary Lynn Derrington, giving us a *State of the School* address. Be certain to mark your calendar for another stimulating address by this dynamic woman.

For future information please call : Annette Isaksen Stone at 437-7852, Diana Anderson at 437-0235, Mary Kay Baldwin at 437-0325 or Ila Gluhm at 437-9123.

Dine and Discover Club

Let's join the Dine and Discover Club on **Monday, April 2**, 6:00 p.m. for a potluck dinner and program. Bain-bridge Gardens will present Gabriella Whiton speaking on “Spring and Summer Perennials and Annuals” as well as remarks by Ann Lovejoy, well-known author and horticulturist.

The event will be held at the Beach Club. Sign up at either the Beach or Bay Club. BYOB and place setting. For more information call Margo Elton at 437-0758.

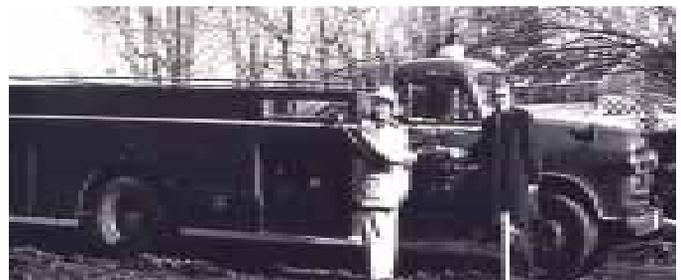
Help Whip Cancer This May

The Pampered Chef, Ltd., a leading seller of high-quality kitchen tools and specialty food items, will donate a portion of the purchase price of selected products to the American Cancer Society's breast cancer early detection and education programs. Help Whip Cancer Kitchen Show Fundraisers held in May can be designated to benefit the Society. For more information on purchasing and/or hosting a fund-raiser, please call Liisa Ramsay at 437-8131.

Party Bridge Animals Wanted

We are looking for people who are fun-loving, non-serious bridge players who would like to get together once or twice a month for party bridge. Emphasis will be on the social rather than the competitive aspect of bridge. It's okay to trump your partner's ace! Not really, but it's all in the fun of a casual evening of cards and soon-to-be friends.

If you are interested, please come to a “how do we want to do this” meeting at the Bridge Deck on **Sunday, April 8** at 7:00 p.m. or call Pat Lyons at 437-7743.



Ludlow Fire Chief Gene Hansen receives a donation of \$7,500 from Cyrus T. Walker, President of Pope and Talbot.
(See article on next page.)

From a Small Acorn the Oak Tree Grew!

by Alyce M. Hansen

The first Auxiliary president remembers nearly forty years of Fire District history.

Several tragic fires in 1964 prompted serious talk about forming a Fire District for the Port Ludlow area. With the help of devoted volunteer firemen from Chimacum, a group got the issue on the ballot. On December 8, 1965, the vote passed ninety to four. Three commissioners were elected, and Gene Hansen was appointed Fire Chief. He, and subsequent Chiefs until 1981, served without pay—as did secretaries until the same year.

Since the tax levy was not assessed until 1967, contributions were sought to carry on early operations. Port Townsend leased its 1929 Mack fire truck for \$1 a year, which for a while was housed in Hansen's carport. In March 1966, the Commissioners acquired two buildings located at Indian Island Annex from the Navy with a limited time to remove them. Neighborhood men donated time to dismantle and move the timbers and lumber to Mats Mats. Meanwhile firemen and volunteers (aided by a Sheriff's escort) trucked a temporary structure, in one piece, from Indian Island to land owned by the Water District.

By the end of April 1966, the fire truck was housed in the newly set-up building. The Auxiliary formed and began its work immediately. The first spaghetti dinner fundraiser was held at the Chimacum Grange Hall in July 1966. While construction was underway these volunteers held numerous cooked food sales, sold boxed candy and ran paper drives and sold the paper to the Mill. Auxiliary ladies provided picnic-like hot lunches for the work crews that were served outdoors, rain or shine. To show its place in the community, the Auxiliary entered floats or a decorated fire truck in the Port Townsend Rhododendron Parades. One year the entry was the Hansen's pack burro with saddlebags full of candies to toss to the children. A local cookbook, *Sea Delicacies of Port Ludlow*, was prepared as a fundraiser.

In early 1967, Pope and Talbot presented plans to the County for a recreation and retirement community at Port Ludlow. The same year they donated land for Station No. 1 (called Sand Hill by the ol' timers). Construction of what became Station No. 31 started immediately, and

continued every Saturday, and some Sundays and evenings. Volunteers contributed labor, and \$5,000 was spent on additional materials. Approximately 18,000 yards of dirt were moved and sold for fill. A used fire truck was purchased with \$7,500 donated by Pope and Talbot President Cyrus T. Walker. (The returned 1929 truck is still brought out for Rhody Parades.) A roof was on the Fire Hall before the rain set in, and by April 1968 the truck was housed in the new building.

Meanwhile, the fifteen original volunteer firemen and the Commissioners, who doubled as firemen, had been taking state training courses. By July 1968 the District was established enough to get the first insurance rate reduction for community residences since the area had been cleared—thanks to equipment from General Construction Company, operators of the quarry at Mats Mats, and uncountable volunteer hours contributed by men and women, both firemen and friends.

By November of 1974, the Department had three pieces of fire equipment and an aid car. An addition for equipment was added to the front of the building. The Auxiliary paid for a room to store fund-raising equipment on the back and the restrooms were enlarged. In 1978, the substation at Paradise Bay was opened. In late 1980, the District went to the 911 emergency telephone system. In 1983, the Shine station site was acquired, and headquarters moved there. Improvements resulted in reduced fire insurance costs for residents.

Recently the Auxiliary of the Port Ludlow Fire Department gave the Jefferson County Fair all its equipment acquired over years of fundraisers. This includes tables, chairs, refrigerators, freezers, popcorn and hot dog cookers, and even dishes. The contribution thanks the Fair Board for almost twenty years of providing a booth to the Auxiliary in order to raise funds. This gift means that numerous valuable organizations can now use the equipment.

The tireless efforts of the early contributors and fire persons give foundation to the new era underway at the Department. The former volunteers thank everyone for the parts they played in making the Department what it is today, whether it was pie baking, ditch digging, working the Fair booth or volunteering as a fire fighter. They have made our neighborhood a better place to live, and as other community members add to their contributions, members of the Auxiliary wish the new era "good sailing."

Moulton Prussing Memorial Garden

Community friends will gather with the Prussing family at the Bay Club on **Monday, April 16**, 2:00 p.m. for a celebration of Moulton's life, and the dedication of a Memorial Garden. The Reverend Richard T. Middleton, family friend and Pastor of the Bainbridge Rolling Bay Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Anyone wishing to remember Moulton, his friendship and his devotion to the community, is invited to attend.

Port Ludlow wishes to thank Grace and their children for sharing with the community the permanent enjoyment of Moulton's rhododendrons that have been transplanted to the Bay Club, and for the donation of a Reflective Water Garden where the rhododendrons have been placed.

Thank you also to the South Bay Community Association Board of Directors for their support of the waterfall and garden on the Bay Club premises; to Jon Rose, of Olympic Property Group, for providing the labor to transfer and re-plant the rhododendrons; to Warren Berg for his expertise and care in selecting and transplanting the flowers; and to Mike Morgan, Bay Club Manager, for offering on-site coordination throughout the course of the project.

Following the Memorial Garden dedication, there will be a reception for family and community friends in the Great Hall of the Bay Club.

Horticultural Scholarships

The Jefferson County Master Gardener Foundation approved a motion brought by Irene Denton to offer a \$500 college scholarship to each of the three East Jefferson County High Schools: Port Townsend, Chimicum and Quilcene each receiving one scholarship. Scholarships will be offered to the graduating classes of 2001 and be coordinated by each school's counseling department. The scholarships will be open to all graduating seniors but preference will be given any student expressing interest in horticultural and related studies.

This move by the Jefferson County Master Gardener Foundation is an effort to continue their commitment to community education. The Master Gardeners raised funds for these scholarships with profits from The Secret Garden Tour held each June. It is the Master Gardener Foundation's desire to offer this kind of scholarship every year.

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Play'n with Clay will hold a workshop on **Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28**, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. This special workshop will focus on making ceramic fish and birds, which would be suitable as containers to hold snacks, wine or plants.

Although the workshop runs two days, it is possible to either attend one or both days. The fee is \$25 for both days, which includes all materials. Play'n with Clay is open to all Port Ludlow residents. Sign up at the Bay Club, and call Jeannette Best at 437-9579 with questions.

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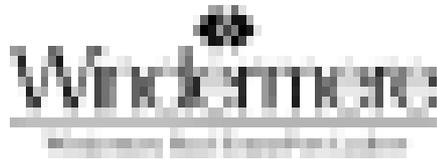
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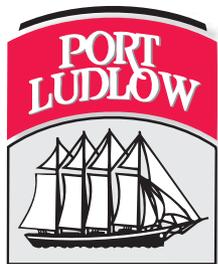
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