

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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Michael Walker Heads the LMC

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

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Michael Walker was elected President of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees at its September meeting. He succeeds D.A. Routt who has resigned. Bruce Schmitz was elected to the Board and will replace Walker as Vice-President.

Walker, who lives on Montgomery Court with his wife Beverly, bought property in Port Ludlow in 1998 and moved here from Vancouver, WA, in 2000. He has been on the LMC Board since 2001.

Walker has been active in the LMC almost since his arrival here—serving as Chairman of the Finance, Transition and several “Blue Ribbon” committees. He explained that the Transition Committee is now known as External Affairs. Their greatest accomplishment was negotiating with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) for the removal of restrictive covenants. “Now, we can generate revenue through rentals to groups, in competition with the Resort, without penalty.”

When asked what he considers his No. 1 goal during his term as LMC president, Walker was quick to reply, “Helping the North Bay community accept that, if anything of value is going to be accomplished, it only will come about through cooperation and compromise on all sides.” Acknowledging that his leadership skills will be tested during his term, he explained building consensus means “general agreement—not what any one person wants, but what everyone can live with and support.”

With two more resignations from the LMC Board, Walker’s first agenda item at the **Saturday, October 11**, meeting will be the nomination and election of two new Trustees. Condo owners will nominate one candidate while the lot owners propose the other.

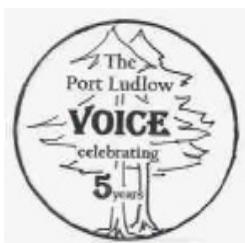
Walker identified at least nine additional goals that will be outlined in a more in-depth article. Watch for it in the November *Voice*.

Bay Club Soundproofing Affects Meetings and Classes

Work began Monday, September 22, at the Bay Club on a \$22,000 project designed to improve flexibility and soundproofing in the meeting and card room areas. New larger sound-absorbing folding doors will be installed between those rooms. Club staff scrambled to reschedule and accommodate all affected meetings and events for the up to ten weeks required to complete the project. For the most part, activities that take place in the auditorium, pool, exercise, craft and woodworking areas are not affected.

While the *Voice* staff has attempted to show changes of venue on our Village Activities Calendar, we cannot guarantee the accuracy for all Bay Club events that normally meet in the affected rooms. It is suggested you call 437-2208 if in doubt.

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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

I'm actually pleased to see rain. After such a long dry spell, it's refreshing. As everything greened up again, it seemed like spring—a feeling of new beginnings. And so it is with the *Voice*. There's nothing like criticism to make you take another look at yourself—or in this case at our community publication.

The *Voice* editors are pledged to report fairly the business of Port Ludlow's many organizations without personal bias. All are dedicated volunteers who work hard to make that happen. We always need more help—no one writer can handle much more than one story each month. Marie Lytal, one of our loyal and committed contributing writers, has assumed responsibility for coverage of all Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meetings and events. We're pleased to have her continuing with us. You'll find her report on page 10 of this issue.

Sally Orsborn, after a summer hiatus, has returned as North Bay Editor. In addition to covering meetings and events scheduled at the Beach Club, she'll also provide coverage of Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and the Lot Owners' Association (LOA) meetings with the assistance of a few new writers she's recruiting.

Our call last month for additional writers brought some e-mails and phone calls from interested parties. At this time we welcome Ginny Ford to our staff as a Contributing Writer. You'll find her first piece, describing her experience with the Weight Watchers organization here in Port Ludlow, on page 8. Look for more from Ginny in the months ahead.

Several months ago the *Voice* received a delightful letter from a gentleman who grew up in this area. Maureen Poole, another *Voice* contributor, met with him and has heard a wealth of his memories from Port Ludlow's days as a mill town. You'll see her first piece on this subject on page 6.

And so the *Voice* goes on—reporting on meetings, classes, demonstrations, developer news, sports and entertainment activities, etc.—what most of you look for in the *Voice*. At the same time we no longer will publish Letters to the Editor. You can write me, rag on me, tell me I'm wrong—but it won't be published, and none of my staff will suffer at the hand of an unhappy reader.

Barbara

Berry Time

by Phil Norwine

Summer days are waning as cool replaces hot.
Most weeds are now declining but one wild plant is not.
Every space unplanted it invades three meters tall
And forms a near impervious and yet inviting wall.

It's time to pick blackberries from brambles by the road.
Or in the green belt woodsy regions next to one's abode.
At last this purple seedy fruit, same genus as the rose,
Has come in great abundance as most everybody knows.

Ubiquitous in number, the wild blackberry adorns.
God gave us the berry, but the devil added thorns.
It takes much dedication to respond to cravings' call.
For spiny arms prevent meek folks from getting much at all.

With one-end hooked pole in hand plus cutters and a bowl,
I wade into the brambles thorned, prepared to pay the toll.
And grasp the best within my reach while pricked and pierced in turn
With courage and the taste that drives me forward, won't I learn?

Wading, crashing, beating paths into the thorny patch,
Selecting with discernment premium berries to detach.
Ignore the pricks and scratches as you press on with the quest.
Good grief don't drop the bucket as you stretch to pick the best.

Select the ripest plumpest ones, ignoring lesser fruit
I reach to pluck the biggest berry midst the juicy loot.
Band-Aids of varied sizes will be needed when I quit
But I will have the blackberry pie, when I again can sit.

In Middle Ages I am sure, the pickers they would go
Dressed head to foot in armor to defeat the prickly foe.
For plenitude of luscious fruit I've got the Lord to thank,
But next year when I pick 'em I'll go rent a Sherman tank.

Texas Style Rib BBQ

CEA—Community Enrichment Alliance has a few tickets remaining for our “all you can eat family style buffet” BBQ. This fun evening will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the Flagship Grill (Old Alcohol Plant) on **Thursday, October 2**. Tickets are \$20 per person and include tax and tip. Check the Bay Club or call DeLome Paine at 437-7709. A cash bar and country music will complete the evening!

Hood Canal's Future?

by Donna Nolan, Hood Canal Coalition Steering Committee

The Hood Canal Coalition (HCC) is hosting a meeting for local residents on **Wednesday, October 8**, 7:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Speaker Larry Mayes will describe the strip mining and shipping proposal commonly called the "Pit-to-Pier Project." He will also describe the adverse impacts to our community—the bridge, the canal, the economy, the environment, national security, and property values. This is the most important issue facing our region. Anyone and everyone who enjoys the Hood Canal, uses the Hood Canal Bridge, or intends to invest in and/or enjoy this area in the future should be concerned about this massive project.

HCC is a grassroots organization with 2,000 members. It has been endorsed by 35 business, community, political, government, and media organizations and every major environmental group in the State. In a July 26, 2003, editorial, the *North Kitsap Herald*, Fred Hill Materials' hometown newspaper, stated, "Truth is that the waters of Hood Canal are something residents from both counties and well beyond deem an essential part of the local environment. Those claiming that the project won't really impact everything from traffic on the HC Bridge to marine life and water quality are simply blowing smoke. How can a project of this magnitude not harm the Hood Canal region? From bridge closures to inevitable issues with the environment, the only folks who would win on this one are the folks backing it."

Get the facts. Ask questions. Attend this important meeting. For further information, call 437-2027.

A "Grand" for JGH!

The Jefferson General Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank residents of Port Ludlow for both their contributions and purchases of baked goods at the Labor Day weekend bake sale. Approximately \$1,000 was collected at this benefit for Jefferson General Hospital. The remaining baked goods were donated for use at the Victorian Homes Tour in Port Townsend, another Hospital Auxiliary function that also benefits the Hospital. In the words of organizer Veronica Schroeder, "The generosity of our 'Village in the Woods' is remarkable. Hope to have everyone's involvement next year." A *Voice* salute to Veronica and her committee for a job well done.

A Big Thank You!

by Margo Garton

The local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity wants to thank the many residents of Port Ludlow who have donated furniture and other items to our Furniture and More store in Port Townsend (next door to Gary's Cars & Trucks on the left side of Sims Way as you go into town). The store is open on **Wednesdays and Saturdays**, 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Those of you who like antiques and collectibles, check out what we have!

A number of Port Ludlow residents have volunteered to work in the store. If you are interested, call the Habitat office at 379-2827. Jobs include selling, pricing, and working at the cash register—volunteer once a month or whatever fits your schedule.

Do you have a pickup truck you might drive to help us pick up donated furniture in Port Ludlow? We reimburse our drivers for their mileage. Call Dick Spindor at 385-2242 about the pickup of furniture.

Class Offered on Real Estate Exchanges

The Port Ludlow office of Windermere Real Estate is offering a seminar and clock-hours classes on **Friday, October 24**, at the Bay Club. Gary Gilbertson of 1030 Exchange Coordinators, Inc. will teach a class about the tax benefits of 1031 Exchanges. The public is welcome.

- 9:00–9:30 a.m., he will offer remarks on the IRS 1031 tax code and answer questions.
- From 9:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m., the classroom session will begin and realtors may earn 3.5 clock hours.

The public is also welcome to stay for the additional three hours. The class is free to the public. Please RSVP to Diana at Windermere Real Estate, 437-1011.

Cruise the Mexican Riviera

Only two cabins remain for the first Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Port Ludlow cruise. We depart from Seattle on **Sunday, February 1**, for a spectacular seven-day cruise on the *Carnival Pride*. Call Maureen Poole for details at 427-2165.

Bluebills Take On New Initiatives

by Bert Goldstein

The Olympic Peninsula Bluebills, a retiree volunteer organization, has undertaken additional responsibilities increasing the need for more volunteers. Volunteer hours expended exceed 4,566 to date, almost double last year. New initiatives include:

- Refurbishing and repainting the Haines Street Cottages used as temporary and emergency housing for families in crisis.
- Repairing and cleaning dozens of bicycles, accumulated at police and County sheriff's facilities, and distributed through social service agencies to needy children and adults.
- Repairing medical and hospital equipment (wheel-chairs, beds, walkers, etc.), for use by needy persons.
- Unloading food bank trucks twice per month at the Tri-Area Senior Center.
- Starting a retirees' assistance program (RAP), coordinated by women members, that will provide transportation to medical appointments for members and perform chores for the homebound.
- Started a monthly electronic bulletin (hard copies mailed to those without PCs).

We continue our role as pre-eminent wheelchair ramp builders on the Peninsula (15 built this year, 115 built to date since organizing in 1998). We installed over 60 grab bars and railings this year and performed minor home repairs for the elderly to enable them to remain independent in their homes. All work is performed through references from Social Service agencies. With the help of the Bay Club Woodworkers we repaired, restrained and refinished 63 primary school chairs for the Grant Street Elementary School in Port Townsend. This project saved the school \$2,500 and allowed us to recycle the chairs. Thanks to non-Bluebills Walter Davies-Owens, Steve Failla, Russ Reed and Aven Andersen.

We assist teachers and students by distributing donated school supplies, stored in a Boeing-supplied warehouse, for use by needy students. To volunteer for any of these activities call Jack Randall at 437-2539 or Myron Vogt at 437-4055.

NAIC Investor's Toolkit Hands-On Computer Workshop

by Ken Stahl, Associate Director Puget Sound Chapter of NAIC

The National Association of Investors Corporation's (NAIC) mission is to build a nation of self-directed investors by providing a program of sound investment information, education and support that helps create successful lifetime investors. NAIC's fundamental investment principles are likely to be as effective fifty years from now as they have been for more than five decades. These are basic investment fundamentals that we should learn and consider teaching our children and grandchildren.

Investor's Toolkit is NAIC's most widely used stock analysis software and was developed more than ten years ago. It is easy to use in stock analysis and portfolio management. A workshop will be held **Saturday, October 18**, at the Jefferson Education Center in Port Hadlock, to study Biomet, Inc.'s stock and focus on "adding judgment" to investment analysis. Specific factors to be discussed will be forecast of future sales and earnings growth, high and low price/earnings and selecting a low price.

Workshop hours are 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break. It is a "hands-on" computer class limited to 18 participants. To register send your check payable to PSC-NAIC for the \$25 fee, to Ken Stahl, 42 Deer Hollow Circle, Port Ludlow, WA. 98365. Questions? E-mail kjstahl@cablespeed.com or call 437-2037.

Rummage Sale Benefits Aero Museum

by Peggy Thuotte

The Port Townsend Aero Museum's semi-annual Rummage Sale will be held **Saturday, October 11**, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Jefferson County International Airport. If you wish to donate items, call 437-0863 for pickup. All donations are tax deductible.

Be sure to not miss this sale, as it is one of the area's largest, and all proceeds go directly to benefit the Port Townsend Aero Museum and its programs for our community's youths.

Bluegrass Fans: The Crossfire Band Returns



The Crossfire Bluegrass Band is returning as promised to Bluegrass music lovers in Port Ludlow for a full concert at Chimacum High School Auditorium on **Saturday, Octo-**

ber 4, 7:30 p.m. The concert is sponsored by FOCS, the Friends of Chimacum Schools Education Foundation. The Foundation is a non-profit, tax-deductible organization, founded to promote education on all levels within the Chimacum Schools community. Since 1999 FOCS has awarded \$32,000 to students, teachers and school programs. College scholarships to graduating seniors, small grants to teachers to enrich instruction as well as monies for high school band uniforms and tennis court improvements are but samples of FOCS work. Community member donations are always most welcome.

The Crossfire Bluegrass Band has big voices, inventive arrangements of diverse materials and dramatic flourishes. Central to the band's sound is the powerful lead singing of Sharon Messina, the biggest and brassiest female in Bluegrass. Kent Powell has the lead on some cuts. Both all together and a cappella, they have a full rich sound.

The concert is offered by the FOCS Fund Raising Team to add the Accelerated Reading Program to the Elementary School Library. Tickets are \$7 and are available at Quimper Sound, the Specialty Shop in Port Hadlock, from FOCS Board members and from Shirley Porter at 437-0267. See you there!

Plant Sale

The Tri-Area Garden Club invites you to join them on **Saturday, October 4**, 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., for a plant sale at the Tri-Area Community Center. The Club also will be having a raffle for some beautiful garden items. Proceeds from the sale will help the Club fund an annual scholarship for a high school senior. Prices are very reasonable so stop by. For more information about the sale or raffle, contact Nancy Cowan at 437-1417.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics August 2003

Alarms

Fire	8
Emergency Medical	31
Motor Vehicle Accidents	9
Rescue	0
Service	4
Medic 13 to Quilcene	1
Total Alarms	53

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson General Hospital	19
Harrison Memorial Hospital	2
Naval Hospital	0
Harborview (Air Ambulance)	3
Total Transports	24

Mutual Aid

Provided	11
Received	5
Total	16

Chief Wayne Kier's Reminder:

The cool days of fall and winter are just around the corner. Have your heating equipment inspected and maintained now. Poorly maintained heating appliances are the cause of many fires. Especially check your wood stove and chimney system for soot and creosote buildup

Free Wild Mushroom Show

The Olympic Peninsula Mycological Society (OPMS) is presenting their free annual show **Sunday, October 12**, 1:00–5:00 p.m. at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimacum. There will be tables covered with identified wild mushrooms, and experts will be on hand to help you learn about the edible, poisonous, and other wild mushrooms that grow in Port Ludlow and vicinity. For more information about wild mushrooms, OPMS, and the show, attend the OPMS meeting **Wednesday, October 8**, 7:00 p.m., at the Tri-Area Community Center or call Aven Andersen at 437-7559.

Memories

by Maureen Poole, Staff Writer

Floyd Thoren has generously shared some of his early memories of family and Port Ludlow with the Voice. He has researched names and dates to give us an accurate picture of the settlers who lived in this beautiful community we all call home. These recollections will be offered periodically in the Voice as space permits.

Swansonville and Port Ludlow could have been called “New Sweden” since large numbers of its earliest settlers were Swedish. Among these were Floyd Thoren’s father, Clarence August Thoren, born in Sweden March 20, 1874; his maternal grandfather, Carl August Karf, whose family changed their name to Anderson when they emigrated to America in 1882, perhaps to avoid the Swedish national religion, and maternal grandmother, Clara Sophia Gustafsdotter. His mother, Millie Anderson, was born in 1890 at what is now called “the log dump,” then known as the “head of the bay.” Story has it that Millie’s beautiful brunette hair was the result of a long-ago marriage of a French Huguenot or Walloon into the mostly blond Swedish Anderson family.

This strong emergent family is the basis for Floyd’s recollections now shared. His father, Clarence A. Thoren, was from Varburg, Sweden, immigrated to Pittsburg, PA, and worked as a blacksmith for five years before making his way to Port Ludlow in about 1910. The blacksmith trade served him well as he earned his living at Puget Mill. Once established in what now is known as Swansonville, he and wife Millie purchased a house with ten acres in 1918. Ten adjoining acres were added in 1932.

Theirs was a comfortable farm with an orchard of apple, cherry, pear and plum trees, a vegetable garden with mostly potatoes, two cows, and some years a few pigs. Built of old one-inch barn boards covered with shiplap siding on the outside and wallpaper inside, the home was warmed with a Majestic wood range and a wood heater. The warm and comfortable home was the setting for family gatherings and the birth of Floyd in 1923, as well as brother Edward and sister Ada. In 1932 the Andersons signed up for an electric range and got power installed.

The faces of the men working the mill and visiting the house to have coffee and rolls with Clarence fascinated Floyd, who today wishes to keep their memories and stories alive. Millie, who had only five years’ schooling, could speak Swedish as well as English, and provided a convivial gathering place for her husband’s friends, the

settlers of Port Ludlow, many of whom spoke Swedish and Norwegian.

Next time, we’ll learn about a long walk and a cookie.

First Wednesday Lunch

Men and women are invited to the First Wednesday Lunch to be held **Wednesday, October 1**, 11:00 a.m., at the Beach Club. Our speaker will be Ray Serebrin, Director of the Jefferson County Library. He will share all the new and varied services offered, such as DVDs, books on CDs and tapes, and resources to search via computer. Come at 11:00 a.m., visit with your neighbors, and make new friends. A light lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

We want these luncheons to be fun and educational. Please feel free to make short announcements so we all learn what is happening in the area.

We will have our monthly 25-cent drawing for a few good gifts, one of which will be a dinner for two at a local restaurant. Remember the Food Bank with a donation of food or money.

Our “Steppin’ Out” fashion luncheon on **Wednesday, November 5**, will be at the Bay Club, featuring festive holiday wear from Texas Glad Rags. Lenetta Johnson is making table decorations—if you have shoeboxes or pointy-toed shoes you no longer need, call her at 215-0171.

Rubber Stamp Club

The Rubber Stamp Club of Port Ludlow meets every second and fourth **Wednesday** of the month at the Beach Club from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The group is open to all Port Ludlow residents, and beginners are welcome. The holidays are approaching and now is the time to make those special one-of-a-kind cards that your friends and relatives will be delighted to receive. We have card exchanges, field trips, learn new stamping techniques and tips, trade supplies, and do plenty of show-’n-tells. For more information, please contact Beverly Walker at 437-0876 or e-mail biwalker@aol.com.

Artists' League Gallery News

by Beverly Browne

Happy birthday to us! The Artist's League is one year old this month. We have had a successful year with a program of monthly demonstrations and talks on topics of interest to artists, two Art Walks, and the establishment of a cooperative gallery for displaying members' work. The membership continues to grow and the Board is planning a full schedule of activities for next year.

The Port Ludlow Artists' League and the Jefferson Arts Alliance offer a preview of the Fifth Annual Juried Art Show on **Tuesday, October 7**, 2:30 p.m., at the Bay Club. The event is open to the public. The Juried Art Show presents 67 works selected by Greg Bell, Curator and Collection Coordinator for the Cultural Development Authority of King County. The works were selected from 550 entries of paintings, sculpture, and photography by artists throughout the Northwest. The preview will feature a slide presentation and discussion of the artists' work. The presenter will describe how each piece is done and why it was selected. There will be coffee and light refreshments. A fee of \$1 will be charged. The actual exhibit will be open for viewing at the Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend. For more information, contact Jeannette Best at 437-9579.

At the regular meeting of the League on **Wednesday, October 15**, our guest artist Gail Larson will demonstrate her techniques in the "Art of Collage." All interested members of the community are invited to attend. The meeting is at the Bay Club at 1:00 p.m.

The featured artists this month are plein-air painters, Bev Browne and Betty Cooper. They will be exhibiting paintings in the American Marine Bank. The paintings were completed this summer in and around Port Ludlow. Stop in and take a look.

The gallery management is changing. Lynn Thomas, who has been the able manager from the Gallery's inception, is moving to Florida with her husband Ralph. A committee of three will replace her: Beverly Browne, Judy Cartwright, and Jane Trafton. The fact that it will take three people to fill Lynn's shoes is an indication of her dedication and skill. We will miss her.

Hiking Club Hikes and Plans in October

An easy-to-moderate hike is planned for **Friday, October 3**, to the Big Quilcene Lookout. This 5-mile hike, with a 1,250-foot elevation gain on forest service roads to the Lookout, will provide beautiful views of the Cascades and the Olympics. Contact hike leaders Stan Gustin at 437-8025 or Darlene Gronhovd at 437-7692 for full information. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

A dessert and meeting to plan hikes for November through April is scheduled for **Wednesday, October 15**, 7:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Dessert donations are welcome. Call Bernie Robinson at 437-0703 or Doris Monti at 437-0716.

On **Friday, October 17**, hikers can enjoy an easy hike on the Rosario Beach Trail. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Bridge Deck in order to take the 8:30 a.m. ferry from Port Townsend. Enjoy a 6-mile hike along the beach and woods of Rosario Beach near Deception Pass. The hike leaders can provide further information. Call either Edel Bahr at 385-2519 or Doris Monti at 437-0716.

A moderate 7-mile hike on the Hiking Club's adopted trail to the Lower Gray Wolf is planned for **Friday, October 31**. With a 1,250-foot elevation gain, the trail runs along the Gray Wolf stream.

Remember any **Wednesday** you can hike the 5-mile Timberton Loop Trail with hike leader Doris Monti. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. To learn more, call her at 437-0716.

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

Come Paint Watercolors with Joy

A new series of five lessons for \$50 is being offered at the Bay Club beginning **Monday, October 27**. The beginners' class is scheduled for Monday morning, 9:00 a.m. to noon. An intermediate class will follow from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Sign-up is at the Bay Club. Classes are limited to eight or ten artists.

Forget about Losing Weight

by Ginny Ford

With an estimated one-third of Americans overweight, it's not surprising that many of us are looking for ways to drop some pounds.

Late last year, I realized I was in that 30 percent, and joined Weight Watchers. When I first signed up, the Weight Watchers staff gave me an initial goal to lose 10 percent of my weight. They explained that, as with any journey, you need milestones to help you. And 10 percent is a good initial goal. Not too tough, and a point where you'll notice the results.

I began the program and did begin to see some results. Friends were starting to notice my weight loss and clothes didn't feel so tight. At my annual physical in January, my doctor noted an improvement in my cholesterol numbers and blood pressure. Later in the spring, I reached my 10 percent. I was so excited, but I felt as if I still had a way to go. With another 10 pounds, I would be at the same weight as when I married my husband seven years ago.

While I was ready for a new goal, the Weight Watchers leader didn't advise it. She said that I needed to learn to maintain my new weight. I was irritated and impatient to keep on losing weight. But the more I thought about it, I realized I had the wrong attitude. Maybe I shouldn't be focusing just on losing weight, but developing a lifestyle that keeps it off.

So, I'm continuing to learn about that lifestyle—how to eat and use activity to help manage my weight. I'm also learning that, some days, it can all go to pot. But, when you're in it for the long haul, you don't let setbacks stop you.

Weight Watchers meets here in Port Ludlow every **Monday** morning at 9:30 a.m. (for your first meeting, come at 9:00 a.m.) at the Beach Club. Through **Saturday, October 18**, registration is free. For more information on Weight Watchers, check out the web site at www.weight-watchers.com.

There's also a local group where members work to support each other's weight management efforts. The Wanabees meet each **Monday**, also at the Beach Club. For more information about their efforts, call Liz Moss at 437-9249 or Dee Ammerman at 437-2402.

B'ware of Gift-Bearing Gardeners

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor

My neighbor arrived on my doorstep with what looked like a wilting rhubarb plant. She said it had been in a pot on her deck for two years, was no longer happy, and she had no shady, wet place to plant it. Even though she could not remember its name, how could I resist? As she was leaving she did say, "It gets big." Mentally I had given it the size of a rhubarb plant, and found my shovel.

A couple of weeks later the same neighbor returned with a plant tag; she had found its name *gunnera tinctoria*. Since it gets to be about six-feet tall with leaves of equal size, I found a new home for it: down the slope of a six-foot bank. Actually, all the gunneras are at home in swampy areas with plenty of shade. They die down in the fall, but in early spring this one sends up a reddish, pine cone-looking bloom about two feet tall that lasts for a month. It is exotic and tropical looking, and certainly adds drama to the garden all summer long.

Now how can I get even? She did say she was looking for some ground cover. Maybe I should make her a gift of ajuga, creeping blue-star, vinca major, lamium, or...

Duplicate Bridge at the Bridge Deck

by Ian Feltham, Manager

You may not know that the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) sponsors an American Contract Bridge League (ACBL) Duplicate Bridge game on **Mondays and Wednesdays** from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the Bridge Deck.

All Port Ludlow residents are welcome to attend. At the present time we have four to six tables on Mondays and only two to three on Wednesdays.

We invite all bridge players and their partners to come to the games as we are always looking for more players. These are ACBL games where you can earn ACBL points. The cost is minimal—only \$1 per person per session and most of the money is returned in prizes. If you would like more information, call Ian or Doris Feltham at 437-9196.

Yacht Club Plans Fall Events

The Port Ludlow Yacht Club Salmon Bake and 2004 Board Nominations dinner will be held at the Bay Club, **Saturday, October 11**. Tickets now are on sale at \$22 per person at the Bay Club. The last day for members to sign up is **Friday, October 3**, at which time guest tickets may be purchased. Seating for the event is limited to 160. A social hour with appetizers and a hosted bar will start at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Please note that the social hour begins 30 minutes earlier than listed in the Events Calendar published in the Jib Sheet earlier this year. Questions about this event may be directed to co-Chairs Lucy Stone at 437-4108 and Lee Brush at 437-1211.

The Yacht Club Election of Officers and Members' General Meeting will take place **Saturday, November 1**, 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Hosted cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served immediately following the business meeting. This is a no-fee event for members. However, in order to adequately plan catering needs, sign up in the activities book at the Bay Club between **Monday, October 6, and Monday, October 27**. You may also call the Bay Club at 437-2208 to sign up. Questions about this event may be directed to Bill and Bonnie Schoenemann at 437-2583.

Independents

The Independents will enjoy this outing! We will dine at the Olympic Timber House on Hwy. 101 in Quilcene. Reservations are set for 5:00 p.m. on **Thursday, October 9**. People who have lived in the area awhile will remember the excellent food served at the Timber House. After being idle for a few years, the new owners have remodeled and it is better than ever before. The well-known chef is ecstatic for the opportunity to be working there.

You may wish to go early and shop at the cute gift shop next door called The Picket Fence. Allow 40 minutes travel time if driving direct. We encourage carpooling from the Bay Club entrance, departing at 4:15 p.m.

Please call the hostess, Diana Anderson, at 437-0235, by **Monday, October 6**. Wear your nametag and be prepared to really enjoy good food and a great time. We always welcome newcomers!

Port Ludlow Book Club

Let them eat cake!

Rebellious by nature, misunderstood by history, and the child bride of Louis XVI of France, Marie-Antoinette endured evil and dirty rumors and name-calling such as the "Austrian Whore" and "Madame Deficit." This richly detailed account of one of history's most infamous women succeeds beautifully in describing the journey of an ill-educated and unprepared girl as she assumes the position of one of the most notorious personages of her time. This remarkable story plays out amidst such luminaries as Jefferson, Paine, Franklin and Mozart.

Please join the Book Club on **Tuesday, October 14**, 7:00 p.m., at the Bay Club, to discuss Antonia Fraser's *Marie Antoinette the Journey*. Find out in this masterpiece of historical non-fiction if Marie Antoinette was a meddler in politics, a sexual predator, a spendthrift, a traitor or merely a scapegoat and victim who went with dignity to the guillotine. Questions? Call Martha at 437-4167. All are welcome!

Gems or Junk Returns to the Bay Club!

Dust it off, drag it out of the attic, and find out if it's worth keeping! Again this year the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) brings you Gems or Junk. Port Ludlow's version of "The Antiques Road Show" promises to be even more fun than previously! We'll have more evaluators, and we've got a numbering system that should speed you along (hopefully). Running commentary on extraordinary "finds" will add to the exciting atmosphere at the Bay Club, **Saturday, October 18**, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and will allow you to have three items evaluated. No charge for guests! You may purchase tickets in advance at both the Bay and Beach Clubs to speed your entry, or they will be available at the door. Find out the value of your keepsakes!

Attention Snowbirds!

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Port Ludlow Village Council

Meeting Highlights

by Marie Lytal

At the Thursday, August 21, Workshop Meeting held at the Bay Club, the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) agreed to study a co-branded credit card program as a means for raising funds. Other actions included acceptance of Bill Schoenemann's offer to donate a recorder for the PLVC Recording Secretary, and a motion was approved to combine the Annual Meeting and Candidates Forum as an evening meeting on **Thursday, October 2**. The meeting will be held at the Bay Club at 7:00 p.m. and moderated by Howard Slack. A request for a line item in next year's budget to include \$1,000 for the *Voice* was also approved.

Carol Saber advised she had negotiated insurance for PLVC with Homer Smith Insurance at a saving over the renewal quote from Chubb.

Duane Wilcox advised research has begun for an available area for a memorial park in Port Ludlow. He has met with Greg McCarry and Mark Dorsey of PLA, and will meet with the PLVC Trails Committee for further discussions.

At the Thursday, September 11, General Meeting held at the Beach Club with a County Commissioners "On the Road" format, the evening started with a minute of silence to honor and commemorate the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The audience was then given the opportunity to ask questions of Commissioners Glen Huntingford and Judy Mackey. Dan Titterness was not in attendance. Also, candidates Pat Rodgers, Bob "Cougar" Garten and Mark Rose were introduced along with Bob Sokol from the Port Townsend Port Commission. Guests from the County included Judy Morris, Al Scalf and Michelle Farfan, the new Land Planner for Port Ludlow.

Several questions were asked about the Fred Hill "Pitto-Pier" project, and the overall response from Al Scalf and Glen Huntingford was it would take several years to go through all of the hurdles necessary to get approval for this project. The audience was also advised that the bare area visible from the Bridge is scheduled for reclaiming and will probably be dug out within the next two years.

Larry Nobles, Chair of the PLVC Community Develop-

Village Council Hosts Candidates Forum

Thursday, October 2, 7:00 p.m., Bay Club

The primary election results aren't final at press time, but candidates for the **Tuesday, November 4**, general election appear to be Democrat Mark Rose and Republican Pat Rodgers, both from Brinnon, who will face each other in the race for the District 3 seat on the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners. The Port of Port Townsend incumbent Bob Sokol and former County Commissioner Richard Wojt will most likely compete to represent District 1. All four candidates will face the Port Ludlow community in a forum format on **Thursday, October 2, 7:00 p.m.**, at the Bay Club. This is your opportunity to determine which candidates best represent your view on the future of our County and our Port. Howard Slack will serve as moderator.

The results of the PLVC election will be announced and new Board members introduced. The Council will then meet to elect next year's officers.

This special event is in lieu of the regularly scheduled meeting of the PLVC normally held on first **Thursday** mornings.

The monthly workshop session will be at the Bay Club on **Thursday, October 16, 9:00 a.m.**

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

ment Committee, questioned both Huntingford and Scalf about PLA's proposed Resort development of the Marina wherein they would be building 90 housing units in the area versus the 58 originally approved. He advised them that since the County Scoping Meeting an aerial map of the area has been received from County Assessor Jack Westerman showing lots that do not look buildable, and on which PLA has been paying reduced taxes because of that designation. The aerial map shows a significant number of lots extend out over the lagoon. Scalf said if

lots are buildable PLA should be paying higher taxes. It was indicated that it would take time to go through all of the studies on the Resort project.

Judy Morris reported shortages in funding that the County is experiencing, and Al Scalf and Glen Huntingford emphasized that lack of personnel was slowing down the process at the County level. In spite of a shortage of funds, the County will be building an originally reported \$6.5 million Information Center. Huntingford said the actual cost would be somewhere around half that amount paid for by the hotel/motel tax that is restricted to certain uses.

Of the hotel/motel tax collected in the County, Klaloch Lodge contributes the largest percentage of taxes, followed by the Resort at Port Ludlow. Port Townsend collects its own, which goes back into its own coffers. Last year's total tax in Port Townsend was \$220,000.

Port Ludlow - Wake Up!

by Bill Schoenemann, PLVC Board of Directors

There are many of you out there who have complete apathy towards the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC). This article is a reminder that the PLVC presence is the only thing that stands between indiscriminate development and us. The Master Planned Resort (MPR) designation is based on the existence of the Village Council.

So why else should you pay attention and care? What has this organization done for us?

- The Trails Committee not only has repaired and modernized the Port Ludlow trail system, but also has developed new trails.
- When Port Ludlow Associates initiated its ill-advised "Club" venture, the PLVC acted as the focus of community action, which found that the offering was illegal.
- The PLVC has acted as a center for communication of the Village with our public representatives. This has allowed our citizens to question these people without going to Port Townsend.

What can the PLVC do for us when there isn't a crisis to overcome?

- It can fill the vacuum when PLA no longer is around as a crutch.
- It is the organization to administer community property such as the two islands and proposed Public Park.

- It can be the voice and political force that communicates Port Ludlow's position to the County Board of Commissioners and other public organizations.
- It can be the collection and point agency for tax concerns, water, garbage and sewage issues, and public safety concerns.

Those of us who have been on the Council certainly will be the first to admit that at times the PLVC has been slow to react. However folks, these are the people you elected and if you don't like them—replace them. Remember to submit your ballots in the forthcoming PLVC election. It's important!

Village Council to Elect Five New Directors

As we go to press, Port Ludlow residents are voting for five people to be seated on the Village Council Board for the next two years. The deadline for ballots is Tuesday, September 30. New Board members will be introduced at the **Thursday, October 2**, general meeting. They join returning Board members Lee Amundson, Gene Carmody, Carol Saber, Bill Schoenemann and Duane Wilcox. Unless a write-in candidate is successfully elected, the new Directors will be North Bay: Don Clark (Ludlow Bay Village), Marie Lytal (Cascade Lane), Phil Norwine (Condon Lane); and South Bay: John Golden (Edgewood Village), and Doug Herring (Edgewood Village).

Phil Norwine to Head Disaster Services

by Marie Lytal



Phil Norwine

The new, highly-qualified Coordinator for Port Ludlow Disaster Services (PLDS), Phil Norwine, when asked by Carol Saber, PLVC President, to take on Disaster Services for Port Ludlow, responded, "How could you say no to a Lady Judge from Texas?" On a serious note, he indicated he wanted to give something back to the community and felt this was a worthy endeavor.

Norwine said he is willing to take on the role because of the groundwork laid in the last few years by Howard Morse, the former PLDS Coordinator. Morse put together the organization and devoted much time and energy to Emergency Preparedness. Now the many capable and

knowledgeable people who are involved know what needs to be done.

With a focus on strengthening and revitalizing the organization, Norwine will be filling in the blanks in areas where coverage is needed in the community and expending more effort on community awareness. In fact, his first priority will be to initiate an awareness program. He said it is important that we make the community aware of potential disasters and teach them disaster preparedness. He cited as examples, “The chances of an earthquake are very low, but the consequences could be very high. In the event of a fire, are you aware that you are living next to a tinderbox? Do you know the escape routes from your house and your neighborhood?” As a former Boy Scout District Commissioner, he cited, “Alertness, Awareness and Preparedness.”

Trail Topics

by Marge Carter, PLVC Trails Committee

New Trail is Done!



The new trail from Rainier Drive to Oak Bay Road is done! A combined effort of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Trails and Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Greenbelt Committees and the outstanding leadership of Olly Gardner

have given the community a lovely new place to walk. It was accomplished at minimal cost because of the many hours volunteered by nearly 30 people from all parts of the community.

The trail now needs a name! Under consideration are “Candelabra Trail” (because of a unique tree growing along the trail), “Rainier Loop” (because it adds a link from Rainier to the Around-The-Bay Trail and back to Rainier again), and “Vision Trail” (because it has been the dream of a number of people for several years). Additional suggestions will be gladly considered—call Olly Gardner at 437-0568 or Marge Carter at 437-0980 if you have an idea.

More Good News

The signs for the Interpretive Trail have arrived! There are eight signs describing trees and other vegetation in the Northwest forest, with interpretive text written by Grant Sharpe and edited by Nonie Sharpe. Ron Garton wrote

text for a ninth sign about the fish found in Ludlow Creek. Local artist Phyllis Hansen did artwork for all nine signs. The signs were beautifully crafted by the Engraving and Metal Photo Services Department at Kansas State University and will be mounted on galvanized metal posts custom made by Mobile Logic of Port Townsend. We would like everyone to have an opportunity to see the signs before they are placed along the trail, so they will be on display at the Bay Club until **Wednesday, October 15**. Anyone interested is invited to drop by to see the signs.

Mosquitoes on Timberton Loop

After encountering swarms of mosquitoes on the Timberton Loop last month, a local man became seriously ill. It was first thought that his illness might have been caused by mosquito bites. This was disproved within a few days, and he is now recovering. However, the fact that mosquitoes have been active in the area reminds us all to wear mosquito repellent whenever we are outdoors and mosquitoes are around.

Halloween Party for Families

Don your costumes and masks and head for the Beach Club from 7:00–9:00 p.m. on Halloween night, **Friday, October 31**. All children and families are encouraged to join in the fun! There will be games, hot dogs, nutritious munchies and activities provided at no charge.

If you would like to help with the festivities, there is a sign-up sheet on the Beach Club bulletin board.

Many folks here don’t get trick-or-treaters on Halloween, so if you would like to see our Port Ludlow kids in costume having a great time, feel free to drop in. Many of us would also like to contribute what we used to spend on treats. If you would like to make a contribution to the party, call Piper Diehl at 437-0602. She and Peatt Raftis, the party planners, would also welcome donations of Halloween decorations that you no longer use.

Warning: Fire Danger

Fire danger is still an issue in October unless it never stops raining!

Smart Computing Magazine to Visit PLCC

Monthly Meeting

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) welcomes *Smart Computing* to the October general meeting on **Monday, October 13**, for social time at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:00 p.m. *Smart Computing* is a monthly computer magazine designed to help users of all skill levels improve their PC-related productivity. With *Smart Computing* you can stay up-to-date on the latest products and trends, solve troubleshooting problems, perform PC tasks, utilize software programs, enhance your online time, learn tips and tricks, and much more. Come spend a fun and dynamic evening with the *Smart Computing* folks and you will learn everything you need to know about *Smart Computing*. Plus, all attendees will receive a free issue!

PLCC monthly meetings are open to all; Club membership is not required.

Special Interest Groups (SIG) Meetings

The Office SIG is **Monday, October 6**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. Bring your questions on any *MS-Office* applications. After the Q&A portion, the focus will be on *Publisher*. Genealogy SIG meets **Thursday, October 9**, 1:30–3:30 p.m. Mark Garcia leads a Special Topics SIG on Using Wi-Fi, or wireless peripheral connection, **Monday, October 20**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. Wi-Fi is popping up everywhere—airports, businesses, Starbucks, etc.—and knowing how it works and its uses in the home helps us keep up with the changing world.

The Photography SIG is **Monday, October 27**, 10:30 a.m. A good photographic image provides the means to catch moments to be viewed throughout the year and for years to come. Be sure to bring your questions about film or digital photography.

All SIG meetings are held at the Bay Club. SIG meetings, classes (except for beginning classes) and workshops are for PLCC members only. For information about joining PLCC, contact Jack Hawker at 437-5046 or e-mail him at jhawker@cablespeed.com.

Visit the website at <http://www.pl-cc.com> for club information and computing tips.

Plants for the Taking at Garden Club Meeting

The Garden Club will be having a speaker, plus its annual plant exchange, on **Wednesday, October 8**, at the Bay Club. Gabriel Whiton from Bainbridge Gardens will speak. She will be telling us about herbs: planting, cultivating, harvesting, and using herbs we can grow here in Port Ludlow. She will even bring some plants for purchase so you can try growing fresh herbs.

Doors will be open at 11:00 a.m. so you can bring your plants and seeds and get them settled before eating your sack lunch at 11:30 a.m. Drinks and desserts will be provided. Please label your plants and seeds as clearly as possible. Cutting up plastic milk cartons and writing with a “Sharpie” pen works well. Also, this year we are encouraging non-plant-bearing members and non-members to come and take away plants—free. As usual, those bringing plants will have first selection, but rather than composting the orphans, we hope they will find a good home with someone else.

This meeting is open to Garden Club members and non-members at no charge.

News from the Recycling Area

by Steve Failla, PLVC Recycling Chair

I would like to acknowledge the following volunteers, each of whom monitored the recycling area on a daily basis for one and sometimes two weeks during the busy summer months: John Franznick, Mark Garcia, Ila Gluhm, Joe Kelly, Sharon Morgan, Don Plorde, Ray Scalabrino, Robin Walters and Connie Wilkinson. Our sincere thanks to each of these volunteers for their active interest in recycling and for their service to our community.

Joy Herring created the artwork and graphics for a pair of very attractive buttons, “Port Ludlow Volunteer” and “Port Ludlow Recycling Volunteer.” It is worthwhile becoming a Village volunteer just to get one of these buttons.

Happy Halloween!

Wildlife Watch

by Marti Duncan

Song Dogs



Coyotes skulk. Don't you think? They skulk...they sneak, they peer, they slink, and they pounce. They are intelligent opportunists and they're just surviving. But lately some have been surviving on our cats. And this makes their distinctive yapping and barking hit just a little closer to home.

Dogs and coyotes are related and, at first glance, the coyote actually looks like a small German shepherd. But their colors vary individually in shades of black, brown, gray, yellow and white. They have shorter, bushier tails that they carry low, and their muzzles are longer and narrower. Their size ranges from about 20 to 50 pounds.

Despite ever-increasing human encroachment upon the coyotes' land—and even past efforts to eliminate coyotes outright—the species not only maintains its numbers but is probably increasing in some areas. Its tenacity tries some people's patience and inspires others' admiration. These animals are highly intelligent and adaptable, and manage to eke out an existence nearly everywhere. In Washington alone, it's estimated that there are at least 50,000 of them. Their senses of sight and hearing are exceptionally well developed, but their sense of smell is the most remarkable.

The coyote—a scavenger as well as a hunter—is an omnivore. Fruits and berries are eaten during summer and fall. Carrion of large animals like deer is important in winter. It also eats grass, insects, reptiles, amphibians, fish, birds and small mammals. Its diet is mostly wild species, but, as we have seen, it can include domestic livestock or pets.

There are several ways that we can discourage coyotes from making pests of themselves or becoming serious threats:

- Keep garbage securely stored and use tight-locking trash cans that are not easily opened if knocked over by coyotes or dogs.
- Keep compost piles securely covered; correct composting never includes animal matter, like bones or fat, which can draw coyotes even more quickly than decomposing vegetable matter.
- Keep pet food and water inside.
- Keep pets inside or confined securely in a safe area.

- Do not feed wildlife on the ground; keep wild birdseed in feeders designed for birds, elevated or hanging above ground, and clean up spilled seed from the ground. Coyotes can either be drawn directly to the seed, or to the rodents drawn to the seed.
- Do not feed feral (domestics gone wild) cats; coyotes prey on the cats, as well as feed on cat food left out for them.
- Use noise-making and other scaring devices when coyotes are seen.
- Be assertive in your attitude and behavior towards coyotes. They are curious but timid and will generally run away if challenged. If you think a coyote is approaching you too closely, make yourself appear larger (stand up if sitting) and act aggressively by waving your arms, throwing stones or shouting. (The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has not documented coyote attacks on humans.)

Coyotes are sometimes called “song dogs” because of their distinctive vocalizations. These sounds are believed to be ways of communicating about territories, mates, or families. Young pups are often heard in summer, trying out their voices. Their yips and howls carry for long distances, often giving the impression that the animals are at closer range and more numerous than is actually the case.

It looks as if coyotes will be a fact of life for us. When they're nearby we can remember some of the suggestions mentioned; when we hear them from a distance, we can appreciate their intelligence, their tenacity and their distinctive songs.

They do skulk, though.

The Perfect Game!

That's the bowling challenge for this season. Many of our bowlers do score 300; it just takes several games. But our cheering section doesn't let them down! Join us for a fun evening of bowling and dining each month starting **Thursday, October 16**. We meet at Stardust Lanes in Silverdale. Play begins at 3:00 p.m. and our host/hostess will advise the restaurant selected for dinner. Sign up to join us! Call the Bay Club at 437-2208 or stop in and register by **Tuesday, October 14**. There is a registration sheet for Hosts/Hostesses also. For more details call Pat Lohrey at 437-7760.

PLDD Update

by Olga Wilson

On August 25, 2003, the Board of the Jefferson County Commissioners voted to accept recommendations made by Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) Commissioners and amend the PLDD assessment methodology, adopted for the District in 2001.

As in the original one, the new assessment system is based on a combination of two assessments: an assessment on the parcel's acreage in proportion to the total acreage within the District, and an assessment on the parcel's impervious surface area in proportion to the total impervious surface area within the District.

However, according to a new formula, impervious surface area will be charged only 65 percent of the total assessment with the gross area acreage bringing in the remaining 35 percent. The gross area acreage will now be divided into five assessment zones.

- Zone 0 will include all areas permanently held in reserve or greenbelt areas that cannot be developed and will pay 5 percent of the standard gross acreage assessment.
- Zone 2 will include Port Ludlow No. 6 five-acre residential lots that completely drain into the District and will pay 15 percent of the gross acreage assessment.
- Zone 3 will include those parcels in Port Ludlow No. 6 that partially drain into the District and will pay 10 percent of the gross area assessment.
- Zone 4 will include parcels in Port Ludlow No. 6 that completely drain out of the District and will pay 5 percent of the standard gross acreage assessment.

The rest of the parcels in the District will become known as Zone 1. They will pay 100 percent of the standard gross acreage assessment. In addition, parcels in each zone, except Zone 4, will be assessed for impervious area based on Equivalent Residential Units. Parcels in Zone 4 will not pay an impervious area charge.

New assessment methodology will be used to collect PLDD assessment revenues during 2004 and into the future. 2004 budget discussions have already started.

The North Bay Condo Drainage Project was completed last month. Next on the capital improvement list is the replacement of the drainage pipe from Montgomery Lane down to the Bay. The present pipe developed holes allowing the water to undercut the ground below the pipe, plac-

ing the bluff above the Bay in danger of severe erosion.

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

Dine while Discovering Iraq and Edible Mushrooms

The first Dine and Discover event of the new season will be **Monday, October 6**, 6:00 p.m., at the Beach Club with a presentation by Jack Rigen. He will describe his experience in Kuwait and Iraq as a participant in the development of the reconstruction programs for post-war Iraq.

Next month a member of the Olympic Peninsula Mycological Society will discuss local wild mushrooms and mushroom hunting with the help of slides and freshly picked local edible, poisonous, and other mushrooms, **Monday, November 3**, 6:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Dine and Discover events are open to the entire community. To be assured of a space at the October event, please sign up or call the Beach Club. For November, you can sign up at either the Bay Club or Beach Club. In both cases, bring a dish that will serve 10 people, your own table service and beverage, and \$2 per person. If you have any questions call Hilda or Michael Cahn, 437-8223.

Ludlow Ladies Win Massage or Facial!

Those who attended the recent Port Ludlow Art Walk and stopped by Ludlow Bay Massage & Skin Care were entered in a drawing to win a massage or facial. Two winners from Port Ludlow were Pauline Stearns and Sally Robbins. Congrats, ladies!

Peninsula Carvers

This season, we will meet on a new day and time! Change your calendars, and be sure to join us for a coffee/workshop on **Thursday, October 9**, 10:00 a.m., at the Bay Club. Bring your latest carving, or just your questions. Meet fellow carvers and help plan a fun fall/winter season! Call Maureen Poole at 437-2165 for details.

Village Activities Calendar

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

Important Notice

Some activities and classes at the Bay Club have been relocated this month due to the closure of the card and meeting rooms. If in doubt about a location, call 437-2208.

October

Wed., October 1

9:30 a.m.–noon, Watercolor with Joy Class, Bay Club
11:00 a.m., First Wednesday Lunch, Beach Club
7:00–9:30 p.m., USCGA “How to Use Your Electronic Nav”
Class, Bay Club

Thurs., October 2

Noon, Etchells Fleet Fall Series Races, Marina Dock
6:00 p.m., CEA Texas Barbecue, Flagship Grill
7:00–10:00 p.m., PLVC Candidates Forum, Bay Club

Fri., October 3

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Big Quilcene Lookout,
Bridge Deck
7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck, Beach Club

Sun., October 5

6:00 p.m., WGA Couples Dinner, Beach Club

Mon., October 6

9:00 a.m.–noon, North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA)
Meeting, Beach Club (members)
10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Office SIG, Bay Club (members)
6:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Potluck and Speaker, Beach Club

Tues., October 7

10:00–noon, CEA Board Meeting, American Marine Bank
2:00–4:30 p.m., Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
2:30 p.m., Artists’ League Preview of Juried Art Show, Bay
Club

Wed., October 8

9:30 a.m.–noon, Watercolor with Joy Class, Bay Club
10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
11:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Garden Club Lunch and Plant Exchange,
Bay Club
11:30 a.m., WGA Awards Luncheon, Harbormaster
7:00–10:00 p.m., Hood Canal Coalition Meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., October 9

10:00 a.m.–11:45 a.m., Peninsula Wood Carvers, Bay Club
10:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD), Beach Club
Noon, Etchells Fleet Fall Series Races, Marina Dock
Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
1:30–3:30 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG, Bay Club (members)

5:00 p.m., Independents Dinner at Olympic TimberHouse

Fri., October 10

9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
10:00 a.m., CEA Movie Makers Meeting, Community Church
11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Edgewood HOA, Bay Club
3:00–4:30 p.m., MGA Board Meeting, Bay Club
5:00–7:00 p.m., SBCA Cocktail Party, Bay Club (members)

Sat., October 11

9:00–11:00 a.m., Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC)
Board of Trustees, Beach Club (members)
5:30–9:00 p.m., Yacht Club Salmon Bake and Nominations
Dinner, Bay Club

Mon., October 13

9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Board Meeting, American Marine
Bank
2:00–3:00 p.m., Woodworkers Meeting, Bay Club
6:30–7:00 p.m., PLCC Social Time, Bay Club
7:00–9:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., October 14

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

Wed., October 15

9:30 a.m.–noon, Watercolor with Joy Class, Bay Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Artists’ League Meeting, Bay Club
7:00 p.m., Hiking Club Dessert and Planning Meeting,
Beach Club

Thurs., October 16

9:00 a.m.–noon, PLVC Workshop Meeting, Bay Club
Noon, Etchells Fleet Fall Series Races, Marina Dock
1:30–3:30 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG, Bay Club (members)
5:30–8:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Couples Banquet, Bay Club

Fri., October 17

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Rosario Beach Trail,
Bridge Deck
9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee Meeting,
Bay Club
10:00 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Board Meeting, Bay Club
10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Quilt Exhibit and Sale, Bay Club
7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck, Beach Club

Sat., October 18

10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Gems or Junk Show, Bay Club
3:00–6:00 p.m., Timberton HOA Meeting, Bay Club
6:00 p.m., Octoberfest, Beach Club (members)

Mon., October 20

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

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Beach Club Update

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

☼ Denotes Beach Club Members-Only Activity

LMC Board of Trustees Meets

by Sally Orsborn

The Trustees of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) faced changing personnel in September. Bruce Schmitz was selected by the Board to replace D.A. Routt who resigned. Schmitz was elected Vice-President when Michael Walker moved from that position to the presidency. Next month the Trustees must again find replacements as Howard Morse, a lot owner representative, and Gordon Foote, Admiralty II, submitted their resignations.

Architectural Control Committee (ACC) Co-Chair Grant Smith sent a strong message to the membership about compliance with the Covenants and Regulations. Pledging Board support to LMC committees, Walker stressed that he and the Board will take whatever action is necessary to ensure enforcement of the rules and regulations of the Association. He called on the membership to support these efforts for our mutual benefit. Where "holes" or inconsistencies are seen in the governing documents, report them to trustees, committee chairs or the Covenants and Regulations Committee. That Committee plans a thorough investigation of the documents.

The current arrangement with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) will remain in effect through 2003. Inn and Marina guests may use Beach Club facilities on a paid pass-per-day system. The ad hoc External Affairs Committee (formerly the Transition Committee), chaired by Schmitz, will negotiate with PLA concerning new agreements for 2004. Concern was expressed that PLA not be treated more advantageously than Admiralty renters.

In other business the Board voted to keep taped transcripts of meetings for a period of three years. Approved minutes, however, stand as official records of business. The Beach Club *Beacon*, sent for a three-month trial period, will now be sent quarterly or when needed. It is the only publication that reaches all absentee lot and condo owners as well as residents.

Finance Chair Dan Collins said he welcomes ideas for "creative assessments" to increase LMC coffers.

A phone is now available at the Bridge Deck, and grounds above the upper parking lot have been beautified. The trail has been completed from Rainier to Oak Bay Road. All who worked on the various outdoor projects were commended. Improvements to the breezeway at the south end of the building are on hold until spring. Members were advised according to LMC regulations that only the Chair of Operations and paid staff in charge are to intervene when infractions are noted at the Club.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be **Saturday, October 11**, 9:00 a.m., at the Beach Club. ☼

LOA Plans Busy Year

by Sally Orsborn

The North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) will keep the community active and involved all year if President Stan Kadesh and new Program Chair Sonny Sanzaro and his wife, Penny, have anything to say about it. Under Sanzaro's leadership, the Program Committee and various sub-committees will be sure that various community service projects are continued or initiated. Other cultural and study offerings are in the planning stages as well. Bryan Diehl will head a new sub-committee for family activities. In addition to planning family movie nights, Diehl got the ball rolling for a Halloween party for families at the Beach Club this month.

Kadesh has made arrangements for LOA to assume responsibility for two important projects. One is the 2004 Annual Garage Sale at the Beach Club. The other is the Spring Yard Debris Pickup. Members of the community wishing to help with any new or old offerings are encouraged to contact Sanzaro or one of the Board members.

At the September LOA Board meeting, Frances Gronewald was commended for the work that she and her husband, Harry, have done in providing weekly workshops at the Bridge Deck. The group held its first Art Show in September, featuring all forms of art produced during the Friday afternoon gatherings. The Art Group is an excellent example of a successful ongoing LOA project. The

Clean Sweep program led by Jerry and Diane Purdy is another.

In deference to the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Trustee decision to put Beach Club remodel plans on hold, the LOA Beach Club Improvement Project Committee and an open meeting concerning the remodel have been postponed.

The first issue of *The LOA Bulletin* came out in September edited by Ted Wright. The publication will be sent out electronically where possible. It will include additional information about the many functions of the Lot Owners Association. ☼

Octoberfest at the Beach Club

Preparations are underway for Octoberfest at the Beach Club. Mark your calendar for **Saturday, October 18**, at 6:00 p.m., and reserve early, for this popular event is always sold out.

Once again the German sausage, German beer, wine and pop will be furnished for you. And once again there will be a Polka Band guaranteed to inspire tapping toes if not some vigorous dancing. If polkas and schottisches are not your style, at least join in on the less aerobic Chicken Dance, always a favorite.

All Beach Club members are welcome. When you make your reservation at the Beach Club office, sign up to bring a side dish. The cost is \$8 per person payable when you make your reservations. If you have questions, call Dee Ammerman at 437-2402. ☼

Let the Potlucks Begin!

by Helen Schaafsma

Back in the early days of Port Ludlow when there were only about eight houses built on the hill, the Developer provided the residents with a security guard who rode around all night long looking for any mischief or trouble. When the Developer threatened to cancel the guard, the residents banded together to avert such a disaster. And from this banding together came the heart of what was to be Port Ludlow. The residents not only kept their security guard but they started having regular meetings—the first of which were the Potlucks. Everybody came to every potluck and everybody worked at every potluck. People brought their tastiest dishes, their crispest salads, and their

most sumptuous desserts. Everybody talked to everybody and everybody had fun. It was the beginning of the neighborhood.

Port Ludlow has grown, and with growth come different ideas and attitudes. We, of this year's Home Owners Potluck (HOPL) Steering Committee, would like to preserve some of the spirit of the early days, the friendliness and neighborliness. We have designed a varied program of potlucks from September to June for our Beach Club members, and hope that everyone finds something of interest.

- **Saturday, September 20**, Shirley Johnston and Betty Knutsen hosted the evening, which highlighted the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Ted Wright provided the history.
- **Saturday, October 18**, Dee Ammerman will direct this year's Octoberfest, which she does so well, including the oom-pah-pah.
- **Saturday, November 15**, Eve McDougall and Mary Lou Neuman will serve up a bellissima Italian dinner.
- **Saturday, December 13**, we have learned to like these catered and "sit-down and be served" dinners. This year will be no different but we do have a great new caterer.

The list goes on which we will tell you about in subsequent issues of the *Voice*. The HOPL Potlucks are open to all that are entitled to use the Beach Club. Space is limited so please sign up early at the Beach Club office. ☼

Knitting Club

The Knitting Club of Port Ludlow meets every third **Tuesday** of the month in the Beach Club Gazebo Room from 10:00 a.m. to noon. The group is open to all Port Ludlow residents, and beginners are welcome. This is a chance to exchange ideas, tips and patterns, but most importantly, to dust your needles off and finish those projects that are sitting in the closet. There is plenty of free advice and help with knitting problems or questions. The holidays are fast approaching, and now is a great time to start making those special handmade gifts. For more information, please contact Beverly Walker at 437-0876 or e-mail her at biwalker@aol.com.

Bay Club Update

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

 Denotes Bay Club Members-Only Activity

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, October 24, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Update

by Tony Durham, SBCA President

The regular monthly meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors was held at the Bay Club on Friday, August 22, with five of seven Board members and a number of interested community representatives also in attendance. Foremost among several issues discussed were the following:

Eline Lybarger briefed the Board on landscape/beautification efforts completed in the past year and proposed additional tasks/actions for the coming year. A safety issue requires that a small number (four or five) of the large diseased and unsafe trees behind the Bay Club be removed. We also plan to seek a better understanding of the cause of the soft and wet area of the back lawn, and then select an appropriate remedy.

The Bay Club Manager, Mike Morgan, reported that the meeting room area will be unavailable for about one month beginning in the second half of October when new larger folding doors with enhanced sound-absorbing properties are to be installed. Firm dates for the meeting room modifications will be published as soon as they become available.

The Bay Club summer experiment with extended operating hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 8:00 p.m. concluded at the end of August. That arrangement has had only limited success with the membership—perhaps in part because our fine summer weather offered too many outdoor alternatives. The next meeting of the Board will consider a recommendation to change operating hours as follows:

- Non-summer months (October—April)
Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.–7:00 p.m.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Sunday, closed

- Summer months (May–September)
Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Noon–4:00 p.m.

Meetings of the SBCA Board are scheduled for the fourth **Friday** of each month (unless otherwise advised) at 9:00 a.m. All SBCA members are welcome to attend. 

South Bay ARC News

by Rich Grimm, South Bay Community Association Architectural Review Committee Chair

The South Bay Community Association Architectural Review Committee (SBCA–ARC) was created by the Developer to preserve the character of our community. The SBCA–ARC reports to the SBCA Board and is made up of five members, four of which are homeowners and one who is an employee of the Developer.

About a year and a half ago the SBCA–ARC wanted to include the villages more in the process and asked each village to assign a representative to the ARC for the rewrite of the South Bay Design Standards. The Design Standards were updated and the CCRs changed to create the Village ARCs who assist with the issuing of permits for homeowners in their respective villages.

Almost all changes to the outside of your house or property may require a permit. In the back of the South Bay Design Standards is a list of some of the types of changes that may or may not require a permit. All applications for permits are to be submitted to the Village ARC representative who will do one of the following:

- Approve the application and issue the permit.
- Send the application to the SBCA–ARC for action.
- Deny the application.

Before you make changes please look at the South Bay Design Standards to determine if you need a permit, or

ask your Village representative. If you do not know the name of your Village representative, please contact your Village Board or call the Bay Club.

Permit applications may be obtained from your Village ARC representative and are also available at the Bay Club. The SBCA-ARC can be contacted at 437-2208.

I would like to thank all Village ARC representatives past and present for volunteering their time.

Bay Club Members' Cocktail Party

Norma McConlogue will be the featured artist at the Bay Club cocktail party on **Friday, October 10**. Norma started painting some 30 years ago, and finds it very fulfilling and relaxing. She says, "It has been wonderful for me to be able to give something of myself to many friends and family." Do come, and enjoy her talent! 🍷

Halloween Hoot

The Free Spirits are at it again! On **Friday, October 31**, at 6:00 p.m., there promises to be another memorable, mind-boggling, mesmerizing Halloween event! As usual, there will be food, drinks and fun. Wear a costume. Or not! But come and celebrate the night of witches, skeletons and ghosts.

Ticket price for members is \$15 and can be purchased now at the Bay Club. Ticket sales will be open for non-members on **Monday, October 27**. Non-member tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at the Bay Club effective that date. 🍷

It's Trash Bash Time Again!

Trash Bash is being moved to Thursdays, and will take place four times a year on the fourth **Thursday of January, April, July, and October**. The next event will be **Thursday, October 23**. Please plan to meet at the Bay Club at 10:30 a.m. for your assignment. All participants will be treated to a BBQ lunch at the Bay Club following their hard work. Please sign up at the Club so preparations can be made for lunch. Any questions—call the Bay Club at 437-2208. 🍷

New South Bay Neighbors

Please welcome Richard and Sydney Hatch of Bayview Village to Port Ludlow.

Movie Makers

Great things have been happening! We now have a permanent home for Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) Movie Makers. Pastor Taylor, the directors, and the congregation of the Port Ludlow Community Church have welcomed us to their meeting room. Bob Rosen of Mistral Productions (the real Hollywood) joined our September meeting and thoroughly captivated those present. With Bob's experienced eye, we were able to more clearly define our goals and the route our projects should take to succeed.

We welcome all community members to this fun project and have room for anyone looking to meet some great folks and have a ball while learning about producing, writing, directing, filming and editing. We are all learning together and it's a great feeling of satisfaction. Along with interested volunteers we could certainly use a digital camcorder and operator. We meet next on **Friday, October 10**, 10:00 a.m., at the Community Church and weekly thereafter. For more information call 437-2165.

Quilt Show

Have a need to give a special handmade gift? Don't miss the Port Ludlow Quilters by the Bay once-a-year Quilt Exhibit and Sale. The show will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on **Friday, October 17**, at the Bay Club. Quilts on display will be hung down the hall and the gift sale will be held in the Craft Room. Check out the special table where all the proceeds go to the Jefferson County Food Bank. The Quilt Club will not be raffling a quilt this year, so this is your only chance to help it raise money for the Food Bank.

Bay Club Returns to Winter Hours

Note: Summer Hours are over.
The Bay Club is now closed
on **Sundays**.

Arts and Entertainment

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

A Night of Tango Music and Dancing

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



Ask most people about tango, and they'll think of romance and bare legs emerging from split skirts. But ask Port

Townsend's Bertram Levy, and he'll explain it's a complicated art form with a history that parallels American jazz. **Saturday, November 8**, at 8:00 p.m., at the Bay Club, Levy and the Seattle City Sextet will present *Tangoheart*—the history of tango through a musical and dance retrospective of the greatest twentieth century tango figure, Astor Piazzolla.

Filled with passionate music, beautiful dancing and lively narrative, *Tangoheart* goes beyond entertainment—it is a sensual life experience not to be missed. Piazzolla created the nuevo tango, a modern form written for listening rather than dancing. But, for tampering with the traditional tango, he was ostracized from Buenos Aires society for a quarter of a century. Characterized by passionate melodies interwoven with driving rhythms—heavily influenced by jazz, Bach, and Stravinsky—tango remains at the heart of Piazzolla's music.

Piazzolla was also a breathtaking performer on the sensual bandoneon, the national instrument of Argentina, and in his last ten years played to sellout audiences throughout the world. When Bertram Levy met Astor Piazzolla in 1989, he was so filled with the passion of Piazzolla's music that he abandoned a lifelong career in folk music to study tango. Levy now performs on the bandoneon

The sextet is the highest form of tango ensemble, similar to a string quartet in classical music. It contains all the harmonic elements of the large tango orchestras and is therefore able to accurately perform the classic orchestration of the golden age of tango. Levy founded the Seattle

City Sextet in 1999 and serves as its artistic director. It has become the Northwest standard against which all other groups are compared.

Tickets are \$15 and available at the Bay Club. Holders of Flex Passes should take them to the Bay Club to exchange for tickets. Flex Passes at \$81 for six concerts will continue to be available throughout the concert season.

Music Opportunities for Chimacum's Pi Students...

Or What to Do with Classical CDs, Tapes and Stringed Instruments You No Longer Use!

The Pi program links home schoolers with the Chimacum School District. This school year Pi students will have the opportunity to attend weekly Cookie Concerts performed by pianist Gwendolyn Moore at Turtle Bluff on Marrowstone Island. She will perform and discuss varied styles of music from various periods. The adult Coffee Concerts actually began in 1991 when Ms. Moore was offering classes for children. "When Pi teachers would bring students for concerts, we'd teach them about classical music. When parents requested concerts for adults, I began the Coffee Concerts," said Moore, who will be donating her time to benefit the students.

The program will also provide an opportunity for string players in the Chimacum area. "When my daughter started middle school at Chimacum she played the violin, but there was no orchestra for her to play in," notes Pi founder Marci van Cleve. "Now she's a graduate student and there are still no opportunities for strings within the Chimacum School District. This is an ideal forum for introducing a string program."

At a recent Turtle Bluff Board meeting, members voted to donate \$3,000 from the Scholarship Fund to enable Pi

to offer twice-weekly group lessons for beginning and continuing music students. It will also allow the purchase of up to ten violins and two cellos for the students. The music classes and the Cookie Concerts are now under way for about a dozen students. Founders envision a full orchestra made up of Chimacum students in years to come!

The students could use your help! Monetary donations to support these programs are appreciated and may be mailed to Turtle Bluff Scholarship Fund, 5162 Flagler Road, Nordland, WA 98358. Donations of classical CDs and tapes for the music library, used violins, cellos, and even a guitar for students not able to purchase their own instruments, are also welcome. Call 385-3626 for further information.

Art Port Townsend Festival

Sixteen days of events celebrate the fifth year of the Art Port Townsend Festival. The Awards Ceremony and Reception kick off the event on **Saturday, October 11**, 7:00 p.m., at the Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend. During the Festival, the following free lectures will be held at the Arts Center:

- **Sunday, October 12**, 1:00 p.m., Northwest Narrative, by Greg Bell, Juror
- **Wednesday, October 15**, 7:00 p.m., Is It “I Know What I Like” or “I Like What I Know” by Leslie Cox
- **Friday, October 17**, 7:00 p.m., Where Is Art—Then What? by Gloria Lamson

The popular local Artists’ Studio Tour is on **Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19**, 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. A new event, an Artists’ Ball, will be held at the Palindrome on **Friday, October 24**, at 8:00 p.m.

A Reminder!

Due to remodeling of the Bay Club meeting and card areas, many activities have been moved to different rooms there, to the Beach Club or to the American Marine Bank. Call the Bay Club at 437-2208 to verify locations. The Voice staff and the community thank everyone who stepped up to provide alternate meeting facilities

Juried Arts Show Preview

The Art Port Townsend Juried Arts Show presents 67 works selected by Greg Bell, Curator for the Cultural Development Authority of King County. They were selected from 550 entries from 215 artists, and include paintings, sculpture and photography. The exhibit will be open for viewing at Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend from **Saturday, October 11, to Sunday, October 26**, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the Port Ludlow Artists’ League and the Jefferson Arts Alliance will present a preview by Jeanette Best on **Tuesday, October 7**, 2:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. Coffee and light refreshments will be served and a small donation is requested. For more information, call 437-9579. (See related article on page 7.

Writer and Storyteller Describes Italian Heritage

Port Townsend author Mary Lou Sanelli will be telling stories and reading poetry about her Italian heritage from her recently published book, *The Immigrant’s Table*. Her presentation on **Saturday, October 11**, at 4:00 p.m., will be at the Olympic Theatre Arts Center in Sequim. Admission of \$15 includes the program, antipasto and a glass of wine.

The Immigrant’s Table contains heirloom recipes from Ms. Sanelli’s family and poetry inspired by the foods of her childhood home. In addition to her work as a poet, she is a columnist for the *Leader*, and her essays have been aired on NPR and other stations.

Tickets to this outstanding event are available by calling 360-683-7326. Proceeds will go to the building campaign for the new Olympic Theatre Arts Center.

Happy Halloween!

Performing Arts Calendar

Fridays and Saturdays, October 3 through October 25

Continuing at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre is *The Laramie Project*, a gripping, prize-winning play about murder in a heretofore quiet town, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.jewelbox-poulsbo.org.

Saturday, October 4

The Bremerton Symphony Orchestra and Concert Chorale present a program of music by Schubert, Mozart and Haydn with a pre-concert lecture at 6:45 p.m., music at 7:30 p.m., Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Saturday, October 4

Improvisational players who are experts at provoking laughter—that's *The EDGE* at The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, October 10 through October 26

The longest-running musical in the world, *The Fantasticks*, offers breathtaking poetry and subtle sophistication, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m. (Fridays and Saturdays), 3:00 p.m. (Saturdays and Sundays), 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Saturday, October 11

Olympic Theatre Arts presents local writer Mary Lou Sanelli in a benefit performance of *The Immigrant's Table*, featuring poetry, stories, food and wine from her Italian heritage, Sequim, 4:00 p.m., 360-683-7326.

Friday, October 17

The Collective Visions Gallery's seventh concert season offers the Bottom Line Duo with original arrangements of traditional and contemporary classical pieces by double bass and cello, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Saturday, October 18

In the Pacific Northwest's jazz scene, vocalist Karen Shivers is quickly making a name for herself. If you want to be in on the making of a great career, see her at the Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, October 19

Writers' Haven Reading Series featuring poets Janet Norman Knox, Van Calvez and Jenifer Lawrence, followed by an open mike, free admission, Jewel Box Theatre, Poulsbo, 3:00 p.m., 360-779-6946.

Sunday, October 19

The Youth Music Fund's scholarship benefit program will present Jim Nyby, pianist/singer with a variety of musical styles—jazz, blues, folk and rock—Grace Lutheran Church, Port Townsend, 4:00 p.m., innkeeper4u@cablespeed.com.

Sunday, October 19

Zaniness returns to Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre when *What Happens Next?* offers an evening of improvisational comedy,

7:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25

The Port Angeles Chamber Orchestra Series offers works written for smaller musical ensembles in a more intimate setting. This month's concerts will include music by Mozart, Beethoven and Telemann, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church (Friday), Sequim Presbyterian Church (Saturday), 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasymphony.

Thursday, October 30

Prepare to be scared when Bards by the Bay, the Jewel Box Theatre's storytelling wing, gets Halloween off to a flying start with *An Evening of Ghost Stories and Urban Legends*. There will be two outstanding tellers with their most horrifying tales, followed by an open mike, Poulsbo, 7:00 p.m., 360-779-3037.

Art Displayed at Coldwell Banker

The artwork of Marian Hartle Wiederrich can be seen at the Port Ludlow office of Coldwell Banker. Born in Washington and schooled in California, Wiederrich had one-man shows in both states and received numerous awards for both painting and sculpture. After a hiatus from painting, she returned to her easel. Now making her home in Chimacum, she has abandoned oil paints in favor of acrylics. Many of her recent works are drawn from musical compositions of past and present composers. They are strong in movement and color, as are her works in still life. Wiederrich is a member of the Port Ludlow Artists' League and Jefferson Art Alliance. You can see her work in Port Ludlow through the end of October.



Port Ludlow Associates

Developer Report

by Greg McCarry, CEO, Port Ludlow Associates

Community Open House

Construction of three new models in the plat of Olympic Terrace is nearing completion. Port Ludlow Associates invites our neighbors from the Port Ludlow community for an Open House on **Friday, November 7**, from 2:00–5:00 p.m. All three fully furnished models will be open for viewing—enjoy wine, cheese and a visit with neighbors.

Olympic Terrace is 41 lots, each approximately one half acre in size, set against the backdrop of the Olympic Mountain range. The mountains provide a theme for the project from the names of the alternative plans to the roadways. The first plan is the “Walker,” named after Mount Walker, which features two bedrooms and a den in 1,955 square feet. For those who want formal dining, the second plan named after Mount Ellinor is expanded to 2,355 square feet. With a great room-kitchen/family room combination, the “Ellinor” also has two bedrooms with den and a separate dining room with lots of space for furniture. The “Washington” plan is the third choice and offers formal and informal spaces in 2,686 square feet. This home has a great room-kitchen/family room combination together with a separate living room with formal dining and a butler’s pantry. This plan also has an optional bonus room and three-car garage.

All plans are single-level homes with ten-foot ceilings and eight-foot doors for a feeling of spaciousness and drama. A special feature of the project is a separate and detached room that can be used for an office, entertainment, exercise or simply as a guest cottage. The cottage is available as an option on all plans.

Resort Plan

Consultants are busy working on an evaluation of the Resort plan alternatives and a list of concerns expressed in a community meeting and through letters to the County. Our expectation is to complete a draft report by mid-November for release to the Port Ludlow community and other participants in the Environmental Review process.

Woodridge Closes Out

Port Ludlow Associates has sold its last home and lot in the plat of Woodridge. It is the second project to close out

following the purchase of assets from Pope Resources. Teal Lake Village was the first, and we expect Timberton Heights to follow soon where there are two lots remaining.

Upcoming Projects

PLA plans to finalize development late this year of Phase I of Ludlow Cove including seven new lots to be followed by eleven additional lots in Phase II to be completed in the spring of 2004. Phases I and II are single-family view lots available for custom home construction by PLA. Phase III planning will begin in December for the remaining 15-acre condominium site along the water and across from Inner Harbor Village. New home construction in Phase III is contemplated by fall 2004. This final phase is expected to feature 1,300 to 1,600 square foot detached dwellings in a condo ownership format in order to provide low-maintenance living in a clustered neighborhood.

Wine Pairing Dinner at The Inn at Port Ludlow

Saturday, October 25

Roast Sweet Onion and Wild Mushroom Strudel with
Chardonnay Sauce
(Chardonnay)

Poached Sea Bass with Dungeness Crab, Smoked Bacon
and Tomato Fumé
(Sauvignon Blanc)

Blackberry Sorbet
Hazelnut Crusted Loin of Lamb in Pinot Noir Glacé
(Pinot Noir)

Grilled Radicchio with Merlot Poached Hood River Pear
and Stilton Cheese
(Merlot)

Bittersweet Chocolate Cake with Espresso Chantilly
(Cabernet)

\$75 per person, plus tax and gratuity
For reservations, please call 437-7000

Celebrations of Food, Wine, and Music at The Resort at Port Ludlow!

by Rebecca Ammeter, Vice President and General Manager

The Resort at Port Ludlow welcomes you to join them for a series of special events designed to celebrate the tastes and sounds of the season!

Jazz and Blues, performed live on select Saturdays, beginning in **October**. Relax and enjoy the sultry sounds of jazz and blues with that someone special at the Wreckroom or the Fireside Lounge. Please contact the Inn front desk at 437-0411 for the specific venue and date information.

Five-Course Wine Pairing Dinner at The Inn

This event on **Saturday, October 25**, is designed for those who savor the fine art of food and wine. Each course will be prepared with fresh seasonal ingredients and paired with a memorable wine selected to bring out the unique flavors that awaken the palate. Space is limited, reservations required. See the menu on page 24.

Thanksgiving Dinner at The Inn

It's not too early to make plans and reservations for this year's Thanksgiving Dinner on **Thursday, November 27**, at The Inn. Please contact the front desk or our website at www.ludlowbayresort.com for the Thanksgiving Dinner menu and reservations information.

We are excited to provide these special events to the community of Port Ludlow and look forward to sharing them with you and your families.

Noted Rhododendron Hybridizer to Speak

The Olympic Peninsula Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will meet **Thursday, October 2**, 7:00 p.m., at the Tri-Area Community Center in Chimaquam. Bill Stipe, the owner of Glynneden Gardens on Whidbey Island, will speak on the basics of rhododendron culture—soil preparation, planting, fertilization, weed control, pest control and pruning. Mr. Stipe is the past manager of Meerkerk Gardens also on Whidbey Island.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. If you have any questions call Anita Lockhart at 385-1374.

Village Activities continued from page 16

October 21 continued

Tues., October 21

10:00 a.m.–noon, Bluebill Ladies Meeting, Bay Club
10:00 a.m.–noon, Knitting Club Meeting, Beach Club
Noon, Sailors Awards Luncheon, Beach Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club
2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
3:00–5:00 p.m., Fairwood Board Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., October 22

9:30 a.m.–noon, Watercolor with Joy Class, Bay Club
10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
11:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Teal Lake HOA Meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., October 23

10:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD), Beach Club
10:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Trash Bash, Bay Club
Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., October 24

9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Windermere Real Estate Seminar, Bay Club
9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting, Bay Club (members)
4:30–7:00 p.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club

Mon., October 27

9:30 a.m.–noon, Watercolor with Joy Class (Beginning), Bay Club
10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., PLCC Photography SIG, Bay Club (members)
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m., Watercolor with Joy Class (Intermediate), Bay Club

Tues., October 28

Noon, WGA Closing Day Farewell Luncheon, Niblicks
1:00–3:00 p.m., PLVC Trails/Natural Resources Committee Meeting, call 437-0980 for location
7:00–9:00 p.m., USCGA Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., October 29

3:00–7:00 p.m., MGA Annual Membership Meeting and Awards Banquet, Bay Club

Thurs., October 30

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

Fri., October 31

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Lower Gray Wolf Trail, Bridge Deck
6:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m., Free Spirits Halloween Party, Bay Club
7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Halloween Party, Beach Club

**Speed Limit in Port Ludlow Bay
5 mph
No Wake, It's the Law!**

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

With the cruising season quickly dwindling down, and the rain clouds moving in, many are winterizing the engines, and buttoning down the hatches. Some of the most exciting times in the Marina are through the winter months. The winds are blowing 40, the rain is falling sideways, and the halyards are whistling an offbeat tune. What a great time to pick up a bottle of wine at the Marina store, turn on the diesel stove, listen to the wind, and be thankful you're not crossing the straits.

The Marina store offers a great selection of wine, from local Washington vineyards to Australian and South African. If you have a specialty, we may be able to order it for you.

Wine Specials

Landmark, Sonoma	2000 Chardonnay Reserve
\$180.77 per case	
Barnard Griffin	2002 Chardonnay
\$ 92.27 per case	
Silver Lake	2002 Reserve Merlot
\$184.67 per case	
Turning Leaf	2001 Merlot
\$ 69.17 per case	
Mission Hills	2000 Syrah Estate
\$184.67 per case	
Hess	2000 Syrah Select
\$129.23 per case	
Geyser Peak	1999 Zinfandel
\$138.47 per case	
Marc Bredif	2001 Vouvray
\$110.75 per case	

If you are leaving the area this winter, please stop by and update your emergency phone numbers. It is best to have someone checking your vessel regularly. The Marina staff makes habitual dock walks, but we have no way of telling if something is amiss on board.

May all your crossings be smooth!

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck

If you see one of the CGAUX members walking around with a pager on his/her belt, it is because she/he has the 24/7 duty for that day. If the Coast Guard needs help on the water to check out something or look for someone, they can call us on the pager and we will have a boat and crew under way in less than 30 minutes.

During this summer we have had a half dozen such calls but the most interesting one was just a couple of weeks ago. David Aho was carrying the pager when, at 9:00 p.m., it went off and he was asked to run down the Hood Canal about 15 miles to Dabob Bay and look for a boat that had sent out an SOS.

It was the dark of the moon so was "very dark out there." By using radar and map GPS, Dave and his crew found their way past the sub base and into Dabob Bay, but found no boat. When they turned around to come back home there was a dense fog bank shrouding the entire Hood Canal. Between the fog and a pitch-black night, visibility was zero.

Again using their radar and map GPS they got back as far as the Hood Canal Bridge and decided that, because of wood and crab traps in the water, they would anchor and wait it out. They didn't get home until 11:00 a.m. the next day. They deserve a "Bravo Zulu" for a job well done. Thank you David Aho, Don Millbauer, and Denny Madson for your dedication to boating safety.

Electronic Nav "How to" Boating Topic

The Coast Guard Auxiliary's "How to" boating classes continue with "How to Use Your Electronic Nav" on **Wednesday, October 1, 7:00-9:30 p.m.**, at the Bay Club. The class will cover understanding the basics of radar, its advantages and disadvantages, limitations and how it is used to fix a position; and radar use for collision-avoidance, CPA, and target course and speed.

Cost for the class is \$10. To register call David Aho at 302-0113, which is a voice messaging number. Check the Flotilla's website at www.uscgaux.org/~1300401 for further information.

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay, Head Professional

After a great summer season, the Golf Course is settling into autumn. The Men’s Golf Association (MGA) crowned Fred Bowen as new champion. Fred also won in ’93. Lucinda Thompson is the Women’s Golf Association (WGA) repeat champion, having defended her title from last year. Congrats from the golf staff on your victories. We also had our yearly Ryder Cup style competitions for both leagues—the Ludlow Cup for MGA and the All Star Cup for the WGA. Both were entertaining and successful in providing some great competition and fun. In addition, we had a couple of great invitational tournaments in the last few weeks hosted by the Niners.

The maintenance crew has completed aerating the greens and tees, along with sanding the fairways. It shouldn’t be long before the course is in excellent condition for fall and winter. We are already looking ahead to our winter project list, so check with any of the Greens Committee members with questions or comments. Our next meeting will involve checking our course markings after our PNWPGA reps accepted our invitation to tour the course this summer and give us valuable feedback.

Lastly, now that the MGA is wrapping up its season in a few weeks, we will be restarting the weekly Pro’s Pick tournaments on **Wednesdays**. Anyone can play—man or woman, member or non-member. You must only have a valid USGA handicap. We set up a different game every week, everyone tosses in \$5, and we have a little fun. Sign-ups will be on the Club’s bulletin board each week. Every tournament will involve a net event, so it doesn’t matter what your ability is—you will still have a chance at winning. Hope to see you here!

Congratulations to Fred Bowen

by Michael Graham

The 2003 Port Ludlow Men’s Golf Association (PLMGA) Club Champion is Fred Bowen. He shot rounds of 79–76–77–82 for a total of 314. Congratulations Fred on four solid rounds of golf. The division winners are as follows:

Rules of Golf

by Dave Ramsay

Recently we had a situation that created a bit of debate among several members. A member played a shot that bounced into a moving maintenance vehicle, and came to be wedged behind the driver’s seat. Some people argued that this is a “rub of the green,” a situation that occurs when a ball in motion is accidentally deflected or stopped by an outside agency. In essence, they meant that that’s part of golf—the ball bounces where it bounces, and you play the ball wherever it lies. However, Rule 19-1 shows that if the ball remains in or on any moving or animate outside agency the ball may be dropped at the location where it first came to rest on the object, no penalty.

- 1st Division
Low Gross, Bob Smith
Low Net, Phil Otness
- 2nd Division
Low Gross, Dick Bozanich
Low Net, Carmen Panucci
- 3rd Division
Low Gross, Dean Larson
Low Net, Steve Failla

The annual MGA Membership Meeting and Awards Banquet is on **Wednesday, October 29**, 4:00–7:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. In addition to food, drink and frivolity, the membership must attend to two important pieces of business. First, the Board is proposing a Rules and Regulations change regarding **Section 4 – Cancellation** for the membership to approve or disapprove. This proposed change is posted at the Clubhouse and I urge each and every one of you to familiarize yourself with the proposed change. Second, the Board will be presenting a slate of officers for 2004. The Nominating Committee will be posting a preliminary slate of officers in the Clubhouse. To run for office on the 2004 Board of Directors, please sign your name on the line under the position for which you wish to run.



For those diehard golfers who wish to play golf throughout the winter regardless of weather conditions, Head Pro Dave Ramsay has once again committed to sponsoring the weekly Pro's Pick, with the season starting **Wednesday, November 5**. It is open to anyone with an official GHIN handicap. The Pro Shop will post the first Pro's Pick sign-up sheet on the MGA board **Wednesday, October 29**, for play **Wednesday, November 5**. Sign up by **Monday, November 3**. Dave will then choose the course, the game, and the pairings. There is a \$5 entry fee and the Pro Shop will provide credit to the daily winners for all monies collected.

PLWGA October Events

by Nan Smith

October is the final month for organized Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) play; casual play signups will be in the Ladies Locker Room. Many exciting and fun events have taken place this year, and October will continue this tradition! Play days will include Match vs. Par, **Tuesday, October 7**; Chapman, **Tuesday, October 14**; the ever-popular five-clubs event, **Tuesday, October 21**; and our Fun Closing Day, **Tuesday, October 28**, which will also include a farewell luncheon at Niblicks. The final Couples tournament will be on **Sunday, October 5**, followed by dinner at the Beach Club. Sign up at the Pro Shop.

The Annual Awards Luncheon will take place on **Wednesday, October 8**, 11:30 a.m., in the Chart Room of the Harbormaster Restaurant. 2003 awards will be handed out to the various winners and the new Board for 2004 will be elected. Sign-up deadline is **Wednesday, October 1**.

A revised WGA roster is now posted in the locker room. Please double-check all addresses, phone numbers, and e-mails; this may be the only way the new Board has of contacting you!

The 4th Annual All-Star Cup was played on Tuesday, September 9. The Shooting Stars—Susan Wright, captain; Caryl Oros, Janet Sample, Burleigh Smith, Nan Smith, Carol Shamhart, Kathy Stainfield, Sharon Zabloutney (and wounded member, Lucinda Thompson)—defeated the Northern Lights—Sally Grything, captain; Barbara Adams, Grace Allen, Teddy Conover, Val Durling, Cathie Hampton, Pam Hubbard, and Cyndy Kelly—by a score of 12 to 4. Congratulations to all who played this 27-hole event, and a hearty “cheers” to the winners.

October Lady Niners' Golf

by Bev Browne

It's almost time for avid golfers to get out the Oregon Mudders, rain pants, and very long tees to slosh through the slop. Another sunny season of summer rules golf and extra yardage is drawing to a close. What a season it has been, but it is not over yet!

On **Thursday, October 2**, the ladies will play Bingo/Bango/Bongo on Tide. The first tee-time is at 8:30 a.m. (At least we get to sleep later in the fall.) The following week on **Thursday, October 9**, our egos will be improved by a “low net minus the worst hole” game. The finale will be on **Thursday, October 16**, with our couples' shotgun on Tide. Two-person team Chapman scoring will be used. The game will be followed by a 5:30 p.m. banquet at the Bay Club. Be there or be square.

Master Gardeners Convene

A Washington State University (WSU) Master Gardener Advanced Training Conference will be held **Thursday–Sunday, October 16–19**, in Port Townsend at Fort Worden. Between 600–650 attendees are expected. A chartered boat tour to Protection Island and a guided walking tour of Bloedel Reserve are among planned pre-conference events. Conference highlights include leadership training and conference sessions with famous Northwest gardeners including Ann Lovejoy, Marianne Binetti, Valerie Easton, Marty Wingate and Ciscoe Morris. Evening activities include a Friday barbecue and Saturday reception with local talent, and a banquet featuring a talk by Ciscoe Morris. A limited number of one-day conference registrations at \$75 and three-day reservations including the banquet at \$140 are available to the general public. Registration packets may be obtained from the WSU Jefferson County Extension Office in Port Hadlock, or on-line at mastergardener.wsu.edu/.

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This month we also are including our quarterly insert Regularly Scheduled Community Activities covering all events occurring regularly on a weekly basis. Again, when the Bay Club is listed, we urge you to call 437-2208 to find out if a substitute venue has been arranged. Changes and corrections to this schedule should be directed to Assistant Editor Bonnie Schoenemann at 437-2583, e-mail bills@waypt.com. Our next schedule will be published in January 2004.

If You're Going to Go Away for Awhile....

We think we know what to do when we plan to go away for a couple of weeks, or months—leave keys with a neighbor, leave heat at 50 degrees (in winter), throw water heater circuit breaker off, turn off water at laundry, unplug small appliances, etc.

However, one of our neighbors learned that it's very important to pay attention to your water and sewer bill. She found that if the bill was not paid within a month following the due date, the water would be turned off, and a \$50 reconnection fee would be charged for both the water and the sewer—total \$100. A property lien was also threatened.

Of course, if you are traveling you aren't paying a lot of attention to such matters. You may even be willing to pay a reasonable late fee when you get home. But if your billing statement does not detail these absurd penalties, you're likely to get incensed when you come home and there's no water!

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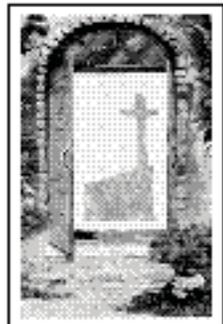


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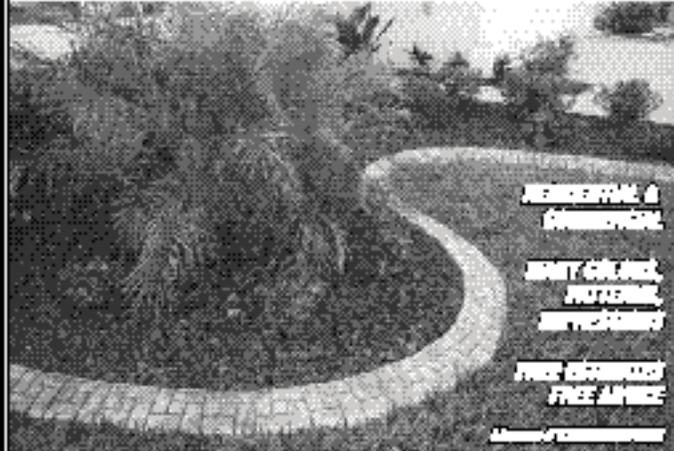
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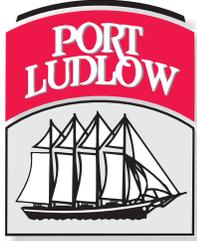
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