

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

Who's Watching Your Home?

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

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When Crime Prevention Officer Mark Aplund of the County Sheriff's office spoke at the May Village Council meeting, he reported three residential burglaries in the Master Planned Resort (MPR) last year. Not a big number, but too many, particularly if you've been a victim. He said, however, that there were far too many construction site burglaries.

Most people believe that residential burglaries occur during the nighttime when people are not home. The truth is that more burglaries occur during daylight hours when people are away at work or on vacation. Household burglary is one of the easiest crimes to commit and the hardest to solve. Statistics show that in over one-half of the household burglaries, no forced entry is made.

Asked to give advice on creating a Neighborhood Watch program here in Port Ludlow, Aplund said that only Cape George has such a plan in existence. Instead, he suggested that informal mutual assistance could be just as effective as an officially structured program. The key is always communication. Whether or not we institute a formal program here, as neighbors we can go far to protect our neighborhood and our community. Neighbors who know one another, who know who's away, who cooperate in collecting mail or watering plants, can observe and act when something suspicious or out of the ordinary happens.

Unfortunately, many people are afraid to "report" something suspicious—such as a vehicle or unknown person. People living near construction sites are urged to take notice of anything peculiar. By taking a minute to get a license number, you will be able to provide helpful information in the event of a crime. Aplund encouraged everyone in the community to report puzzling or suspicious activity or vehicles by calling the Sheriff's non-emergency number, 385-3831. In the event a crime is witnessed in progress, call 911 immediately. However, Port Ludlow residents cannot expect a fast response time. The Jefferson County Sheriff's Department has twelve deputies on patrol 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Their territory is huge and only three deputies patrol at any one time—covering Quilcene and Hadlock as well as Port Ludlow.

There are a number of things you can do to make your home less of a target for burglars.

- Keep landscaping open and short enough to offer no hiding place.
- Choose shrubs that will mature at heights below the windows and thorny plants to discourage prowling.
- Install outdoor lighting and leave outside lights on.
- Motion-activated lights are highly effective for large areas you may not wish to keep constantly illuminated.
- Have someone pick up your newspapers and mail every day you cannot. Contact your newspaper or letter carriers to stop delivery while you are away.

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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

Once upon a time we all learned “The Golden Rule.” But how often these days do we stop to remember those simple words? Perhaps more of us should make a point of it. After all, how difficult is it to be kind to one another? Remember when your parents told you, “if you can’t have something nice to say, then don’t say anything.”

These past few months I have observed a couple of meetings that were rather unpleasant and certainly not productive. What kind of an example does that set for all our new community members? We want and need their contributions. We want them involved, not turned off by a display of personal agendas. This is a beautiful community, but it can only be as good as the people who make it their home.

Many visitors will be coming to Port Ludlow in the coming months—either to visit us in our homes or to enjoy the amenities of The Resort at Ludlow Bay. Visitors are enthralled with our gorgeous setting amidst the mountains, forest and the sea. Many of our homeowners first saw Port Ludlow as part of a golfing, boating or corporate group. Since making Port Ludlow their home, they have become involved in much more than the recreational activities and are stepping up to take their place in the community. Welcome our guests and new owners; let them see how congenial we can be.

The staff of the *Voice* works well together. We meet monthly to review editorial, advertising, financial, and production issues. We like our meetings. Everyone is treated with respect, has a laugh or two and a good time—as we constantly look for ways to improve our publication for our readers. Join us, you’ll like us! Later this summer, we’re planning a “job fair” to recruit additional staff members. Please consider joining our team. Meanwhile, there are two immediate openings on our staff and we need back-ups for all positions for when we take time off. If you’d like to join our happy and kind group, give me at call at 437-9726.

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- Make sure all windows and doors are locked. Do not leave an extra key outside. Give a spare key to a neighbor, friend, or relative for emergency purposes.
- Do not leave notes stating where you are and when you will return.
- Do not leave lawn equipment, tools, or ladders outside. Lock them in your garage or storage shed.
- Install timers on lights, radio, and/or the TV to give the appearance that someone is at home when you leave.
- Have an up-to-date household inventory list and make sure your valuables are engraved with identification.

A Village Council member suggested that the Emergency Preparedness block captains might play a role in crime prevention since they have a lot of familiarity with their neighborhoods. Chairman Howard Morse hesitantly agreed to discuss the suggestion at their next meeting. It also was suggested that digital pictures be taken of anything questionable.

A Peek at Some of Port Ludlow's Secret Gardens

Eight Port Ludlow gardens will be featured in the seventh annual Secret Garden Tour sponsored by the Jefferson County Master Gardeners on **Saturday, June 22**, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Location of these gardens will be printed on the ticket. Three gardens are known to have waterfalls while one garden features a big pond. All take advantage of wonderful water views. While professionals landscaped most of the gardens, owners and gardening services handle regular maintenance.

Volunteer master gardeners, as well as the garden owners, will be available to help visitors with any questions. A plant clinic, craft sale and complimentary refreshments will all be available at the Beach Club.

Only a limited number of tickets are available beginning **Saturday, June 1**, at an advance price of \$12. They can be purchased at the Jefferson County Extension office located at WSU in Port Hadlock, The Gardens at Four Corners or Henery's Garden Center in Port Townsend. On the day of the event, they will be available at the Beach Club for \$15. If you need further information, call 379-5610.

June Wine Tasting Events Announced



Port Ludlow residents interested in exploring the world of wines are invited to join members and guests of the newly formed Olympic Peninsula Enological Society (OPES) on **Sunday, June 2**, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. for *OPES I, An Introduction To*

Wine Tasting Events. The event will be held at the Port Townsend Yacht Club and will be an educational orientation to OPES and its activities. A selection of fine wines, plus appetizers will be served. Fees are \$10 for members and \$15 for guests. RSVP deadline Thursday, May 30.

The regular meeting of OPES will be held **Friday, June 28**, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Gardiner Community Center. *Pinots of the Pacific Rim* will be the focus of the evening. Fees are \$15 for members and \$20 for guests.

OPES is a non-profit organization affiliated with the Northwest Enological Society. Annual membership dues are \$35 for couples and \$20 for singles. For information and/or to RSVP for events, e-mail olypen@yahoo.com or call president Bob Bentley at 379-4087.

Volunteers Wanted

Please help! The Port Townsend Marine Science Center is in need of friendly folks who would like to spend a few hours a month helping as greeters or interpreters in the Marine Exhibit and Natural History Exhibit this summer. You will receive all the training you need in the following June workshops:

- **Monday, June 3:** Natural History Exhibit Training
- **Monday, June 10:** Marine Exhibit Training.

If you can help, please call Anna Bachmann at 385-5582, ext. 112, or e-mail her at volunteer@ptmsc.org.

Did You Know?

Residents within the Master Planned Resort (MPR) boundary, who are not Beach Club members, can have summer use of the Beach Club outside pool for \$150 per season?

Call the Beach Club at 437-9201 for details.

Four Additional Bridge Openings a Day?

by Janet Barnes

At a meeting of concerned citizens held in early May, the Hood Canal Coalition was born, with the goal of mitigating the impact of the proposed expansion of the Fred Hill Materials mining operation on the hillside south of Highway 104. As you cross the Hood Canal Bridge towards Port Ludlow, look up and to the left. You will see the beginnings of the mining operation.

A minimum of four Hood Canal Bridge openings a day is a virtual certainty if Fred Hill Materials receives approval for its current project. At this point, approval seems extremely likely. This is what they propose:

1. A rezone of 6,000 acres south of Highway 104 from “forest” to “mine overlay” (read that as strip mine).
2. A 3.9-mile conveyor belt requiring three or four diesel engines at intervals along its length.
3. A 900-foot dock in Hood Canal that could accommodate barges of 60,000-ton capacity, two of which would require ingress and egress every single day.

“It will never happen” is the common response. But consider this, for two to four years (opinions vary), the Hill brothers have been meeting with and soliciting advice from local, state and federal agencies. It appears that meetings held in the “pre-application” phase are exempt from the open meeting law. This has allowed years of discussion, adjustment and fine-tuning before the public became aware of this huge project. Since Jefferson County officials must remain neutral, responding only to matters pertinent to current regulations, this has given Hill an enormous advantage.

It only requires a glance at the current blight on the landscape to envision what could happen if once again big money takes control of our lives. Our property, environment and maybe most important, our mobility will be severely affected. Millions of dollars are at stake—and make no mistake, Hill Brothers intends to get its way, and it will unless we wake up to what is happening very quietly under our very noses.

For more information, please call Janet Barnes at 437-2431.

Age-Related Facial Changes: Who, Me?

Eric A. Cole, MD of Poulsbo will give an informal presentation entitled “Advances in Cosmetic Laser Eyelid and Facial Rejuvenation” at the Bay Club on **Friday, June 14**, at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Cole is board certified and specializes in both surgical and non-surgical management of age-related facial changes. He is the only fellowship trained ophthalmic plastic and reconstructive surgeon living and practicing full time on the Olympic Peninsula.

Dr. Cole’s areas of interest include laser rejuvenation of the eyelids, eyebrow and forehead. He also specializes in laser skin resurfacing, Botox and collagen injections for the treatment of wrinkles. Currently he offers a complete line of medically-oriented skin care as well as microdermabrasion. Please feel free to join us for this presentation. A question and answer session will follow. We look forward to meeting you.

Please RSVP to Linda Colasurdo at the Bay Club, 437-2208, or to Annette Forsberg at 360-626-5233. Refreshments will be provided.

CPR/AED Training



It’s time to brush up on your lifesaving skills and to add a new one. Since we are now the proud owners of Automatic External Defibrillators (AED), it’s important to augment your CPR skills with AED skills. If you have a current CPR card (within the last year), you

may take only the AED portion of this class if you wish.

Pre-registration is required for the class which will be held at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, June 25**, from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m.

Fee Schedule:

CPR/AED	\$35 per person \$55 per couple
AED only	\$10 per person \$20 per couple

Remember the life you save may be someone you love!

“Away We Go” Private Gardens Tour

All garden enthusiasts and Port Ludlow residents and friends are invited to enjoy this mini-getaway in Victoria. Convenient departure and return to the Bay Club. It isn’t “Chelsea,” but it is similar and closer by. A scenic setting of pavilions, displays, products and ideas galore. A gardener’s joy!

Day One, Thursday, July 11

- Depart 6:00 a.m. With a local guide, visit three unusual British Columbia gardens that have been featured in Ann Lovejoy’s books:
- King George Terrace; four season interest, Mediterranean and woodland
- Luncheon, rest stop
- Chalet Roads; imaginative use of grasses and structural plants
- Old West Saanich; natural woodland
- Horticulture Centre of the Pacific, innovative planting styles and unique garden sculptures, guided tour
- Check into hotel, Embassy Suites (A change from original plan of Laurel Point due to high season availability)
- Optional evening visit to Butchart Gardens—and open air entertainment on the concert lawn, additional fee
- Or, evening on your own in Victoria, sights easy walk from hotel

Day Two, Friday, July 12

- 8:30 a.m., coach departs to Flower & Garden Show
- 5:30 p.m., Coho ferry return to Port Ludlow

Cost: \$159/double occupancy, \$191/single. Includes all transportation, ferry, hotel, entrance fees (except Butchart) and guides. No meals are included. Registration and payment at the Bay Club desk by **Friday, June 14**, please. Make checks payable to Royal Victoria Tours. If you desire a roommate, let us know. We may have others looking for double occupancy. Questions, call Ann Radwick at 437-0318.

A View of the “New” New Fire Station

by Maureen Poole

About five minutes into my interview with Chief Wayne Kier, a 911 call came in. In a flash the Chief excused himself, made a necessary call and departed with his response team for the alarm. Luckily for everyone it was a false alarm. For me, it certainly hit home how important this station, response personnel and the services they provide are to all of us living in Fire District No. 3.

We tend to think in the present—not intentionally forgetting the efforts of folks who pioneer a project, but not giving it much thought. In the case of Fire District No. 3, the residents who in 1964 saw a need and applied ingenuity, hard work, and generosity accomplished what many of us would not think of tackling today. That 911 call and the time I had to reflect while waiting for Chief Kier’s return caused me to consider the logistics of emergency response for the 21st Century.

Beginning with “why a new building, not renovations?” Today’s emergencies are considerably different from those faced by residents in 1964. Think about combustible materials, hazardous materials, motor vehicle and marine accidents, sophisticated emergency equipment, larger buildings, etc. and you’ll see we have moved from protecting farm houses and barns to saving the lives of individuals injured in accidents, health emergencies, and fires in buildings with unknown contents. New challenges mean new response methods and technically advanced equipment.

Insurance also enters into the picture. As an employer, Fire District No. 3 must maintain safe and secure working and sleeping conditions for its employees. The cost to build was less than the cost to remodel for current and future needs. The new 10,000 plus square foot building efficiently provides sleeping quarters adjacent to the garage, but free of exhaust from running vehicles. Response teams of men and women mandate separate lavatories, showers and dorms.

The District’s challenge of providing unparalleled service to a growing population will mean an expanding response team. This facility can accommodate increasing personnel in comfort and safety. A large kitchen with individual food lockers for a staff and a lounge area with comfortable chairs provide basic living requirements. Dorms and

laves are practical, efficient, and furnished with durable lockers, desks and finishes. A furnished workout area was designed to convert to additional office or bunk space if needed. Flex use has been a design key. Automated safety switches are in place to turn off the stove or other heat producing sources when trucks leave for a response, thus preventing an accidental fire in the station. The new garage will accommodate changes in design of future response vehicles.

Also incorporated into this facility are areas now necessary for activities unknown during construction of the last building. A “dirty room” (for clean-up of personnel and equipment exposed to toxic materials) is now mandatory. A “clean room” (an area with shelves, cabinets and equipment salvaged from the prior station, for maintenance of regularly used equipment) is an addition. A storage safe for controlled substances and medications needed by our paramedics, an ambulance supply area, and learning centers designed to make use of computers, CD programs and Internet studies are new areas to name a few. Additional safety features are also incorporated; two types of propane and in sufficient supply to keep the high-tech generator (and building) operational for three days. The list of features planned for and accomplished by a professional and future-thinking Chief seems endless. The benefits derived by our community are life and property saving, and deserve great thought and appreciation.

Early supporters of Fire District No. 3 used “sweat equity” to bring the District to life while today’s voters have continued their support by approving the last levy by an 80 percent margin. We reap the benefits every day. Chief Kier and his staff of six paid fire fighters/emergency medical personnel and five volunteers responded to 444 emergency calls during 2001. District No. 3 covers 55 square miles and 4,600 residents. In addition to “the new building” on Oak Bay Road, there is a station in Shine and Paradise Bay Estates. These stations do not have 24/7 personnel.

Good stewards guide Fire District No. 3. Our current Commissioners, Chief and staff are dedicated to service, continuing education, and sound fiscal management. Community support is continually needed. If you would like to volunteer (many different tasks need willing hands), please contact Chief Kier to discuss the opportunities.

Jefferson County Fire Protection District #3

Alarm Statistics April 2002

Alarms

Fires	9
Aid	21
Service Calls	1
Motor Vehicle Accidents	6
Rescue	0
Total	37

Transports

Jefferson General	14
Harrison Memorial	2
Total	16

Mutual Aid

Provided	6
Received	6
Total	12

Chief Wayne Kier's Monthly Tip

The summer fire season is just around the corner. Spring yard cleaning is more than just cleaning up your yard. If winter storm litter is not removed, it could end up being fuel to a fire this summer.

Does Your Alarm System Company Know Who to Call?

Residents are reminded to check with their alarm-monitoring firm to make certain they have the correct local phone number to call in case of an emergency. Monitoring is often done from a great distance. It is imperative they have the correct phone number to reach Dispatch here in Jefferson County. That number is 360-385-3831.

Security systems vary widely in effectiveness and cost, even within a single community. Unmonitored alarms are of little use. Basic, monitored security service often includes a "panic button," which also summons help in a health emergency.

Bay Club Entry Project Completed

by Doug Barber

Have you noticed the new look on Paradise Bay Road at the Bay Club entryway? It has undergone a metamorphosis from ugly and overgrown to attractive with a native Northwest landscape. Two dozen volunteers worked on the beautification project clearing overgrowth and planting new greenery this spring. Care was taken to improve the visibility of traffic to drivers entering and exiting Spinnaker Place.

Bill Schoenemann, SBCA president, conceptualized the project and enlisted leadership from Bonnie Ahlstedt, Garden Club President, and Dorothy Miller, Chair of the South Bay ad hoc Landscape Committee. Volunteers from the Villages of Inner Harbor, Hidden Cove, Teal Lake and South Point as well as North Bay, the SBCA Board and Bay Club staff contributed their time and effort to the project.

Garden Club members Francesca Drum, a noted horticulturist and writer for the Jefferson County Leader, Eline Lybarger, Jeanette Best and Bonnie Ahlstedt used their expertise to guide the volunteer workers on plant removal and new plantings. Port Ludlow Associates donated plants and large rocks used in the design. The Garden Club, Inner Harbor Village and Patti and Bill Stoner provided additional shrubs, ferns and rhododendrons.

Mike Morgan's truck, gardening tools and muscle played a major role and six loads of debris were transferred from the site to a landfill. Our special thanks to those mentioned above and all volunteers as well as South Bay residents who made financial contributions for placing rocks and bark.

Synchronized Swimming Show

The Pirouettes, a synchronized swimming team, will perform at the Beach Club on **Saturday, June 15**, at 4:00 p.m. The show, called "Showtime," consists of nineteen routines set to Broadway tunes, routines that the twenty-five featured Pirouettes have taken to various competitions this season. Swim coach Lynn Hovde reports that half of the swimmers are from Port Ludlow and that the show is open for viewing with a suggested \$2 donation at the door.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Monthly Meeting News

by Kate Madson

Jefferson County Reports

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) met on Thursday, May 2. Following a presentation by Crime Prevention Officer Mark Aplund (see separate story on page 1), a dismayed Fire District #3 Chief Wayne Kier announced that, by law, fire stations are now safe havens for newborn infants less than 72 hours old. This unfunded mandate means training and preparation by the department staff in case a new mother decides to leave a baby at the firehouse. He also reminded residents with security alarm systems to make certain that their alarm-monitoring firm has the correct local phone number to call in case of an emergency. Announcing the dedication of the new fire station, Chief Kier noted that this structure was a residential building, unlike its predecessor, and the budget had not allowed a large community meeting room.

County Commissioner Glen Huntingford reported that transportation alternatives for the Hood Canal Bridge closure were being narrowed down. The primary issue is medical transportation, followed by economic impacts. He said, "the County is in good [financial] shape; it just needs a big course correction." Responding to an audience question about speeding by vessels in the Port Ludlow harbor, Huntingford said the County might be able to schedule its marine patrol here during certain busy weekends.

Port Ludlow Associates

Greg McCarry and Mark Darcy reported that the plat originally known as Woodridge 2, now Olympic Terrace 1, will have 41 half-acre lots and new building designs. Construction on the Marina expansion is proposed to begin the day after Labor Day, 2003. A kayak float with racks is retained in the plans being submitted for permits. A new model home is open in Timberton Heights.

Resort General Manager Michael Padden said that second quarter financial projections are likely to be met, after a poor first three months. Construction of the new Golf Clubhouse will begin this fall. Negotiations are almost complete with Admiralty owners for a five-year contract. In response to resident feedback, the dining room at the Resort has been "casualized." The concrete slabs by the Marina buildings are for tents to be used for events such

Village Council Meeting Agenda

The next meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will be held on **Thursday, June 6, 9:00 a.m.** at the Bay Club. Speakers will include:

- Port Ludlow Associates: Update and Management Structure, Who's Who in Resort Operations
- Glacier Northwest: Update
- Committee Reports: Tax, Emergency Preparedness, Port Ludlow 2002, Friday Market, Directory, Membership
- County Reports

The public is invited to attend and will have an opportunity to interact on these topics.

Monthly workshop sessions are also open to the public. They are held at 9:00 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Bay Club.

as weddings and barbecues. As part of private rentals, the Resort may open the adjacent house as a dressing/preparation area.

Committee Reports

Ron Null summarized the Property Tax committee's report to the PLVC. The nine members concluded there is inconsistency and a lack of uniformity in an assessment process that has "virtually no objective standards." They recommend the PLVC accept their report as submitted, and that a letter be sent to the County Assessor "urging him to develop, prepare, and adopt guidelines and definitions to be used in valuing and assessing property."

During discussion, Greg McCarry said he finds the report's comparisons of commercial valuations to be flawed, since they contrast post-1999 sales and appraisals, unavailable to the Assessor, with 1999 appraisals (the most recent cycle) to support a claim of under valuation. Null did not refute this, but reiterated the lack of objective standards followed for property assessment and urged the PLVC accept and act on the Committee report. Council member Bob Herbst stated he wanted to read the report closely before taking any action and the full Council voted not to act at this

meeting.

With almost unprecedented directness, Tax Committee member Ed Knodle then spoke to the Council about gossip regarding the Committee and its goals. He said that contrary to PLVC rumors and Workshop discussion, the Committee does not have a vendetta against a person (McCarry) or entity (PLA), nor is it an “out-of-control” or “rogue” group. Null added that Committee members felt put upon, that they are the community, here to work with the Council, and Knodle asked that the PLVC publicly indicate its support. Council member Bill Schoenemann said he supports the Committee’s goals, but was concerned about its tactics; he doesn’t want animosity with elected officials. Null responded that the committee’s work “is an adversary process; we were trying to pin him (Assessor Jack Westerman) down.” President Smith quickly closed the discussion, citing the PLVC’s May 16 workshop with the Assessor.

In other reports, Emergency Preparedness Chair Mark Garcia announced that Michael Cahn is replacing Marie Lytal as North Bay Lead Coordinator. The April drill had over a 90 percent participation response from the block captains, who did an assessment of their neighborhood areas in 35 minutes. Community Planning and Development Chair Larry Nobles said that LMC regulations require any builder, including the Resort developer, to follow its architectural guidelines. SBCA rules do not require the developer to follow the architectural guidelines mandated for others in South Bay, but PLA promises to do so.

Public Commentary

Asked if there is an attendance policy for Council members, President Smith said no—but one has not been necessary. The PLVC was complimented on the Long-Range Plan submitted by the Community Development Committee, but the absence of specific goals or target dates was noted. The removal without notice of wild rhododendrons for a parking area at the Teal Lake fishing facility was regretted by a resident, who felt the plants could have been transplanted if notice had been given.

Council minutes are posted at both Clubs. See highlighted box for the agenda, date and location of the next meeting.

Nature Notes: New Places

by Barbara J. Nobles, PLVC Natural Resources Committee

Are you interested in local nature activities? If so, check out three recent additions to our area.

Stroll the David Cunningham Memorial Interpretive Trail. Pope Resources, the Village Council Natural Resources Committee and the Trails Committee worked together to present our community with an exciting short adventure. Enter via the “Trails” sign at the entrance to the RV Park to start the loop trail. A handsome bridge across a tributary valley and substantial stairways on the steeper sections make this an easy and rewarding walk through tall cedars and Douglas firs to the stone memorial to David Cunningham overlooking Ludlow Falls. In May several varieties of wild flowers were evident along the trail. Chum salmon were sighted in the stream last fall. Additional interpretive signs are now being designed.

Visit the Port Townsend Marine Science Center’s remodeled second building on the shore across from their pier building at Fort Worden. Sparkling new exhibits (built with the help and advice of the Burke Museum) describe our geology, glaciers, fossils, and birds. You’ll be amazed at the glacier that “ate” Port Townsend. The marine science exhibits in the pier building have also been completely refurbished and are an exciting hands-on experience for both young and old. The Science Center is currently open Fridays through Mondays with interpretive programs on Saturdays and Sundays. From **Saturday, June 15, to Labor Day, September 2**, they will be open every day except Tuesday. For further information, call 385-5582.

Travel to the new Audubon Nature Center on the Dungeness River at Railroad Bridge Park in Sequim. (The historical bridge is worth the visit.) The Center presently offers weekly bird walks, classes on butterflies, bird identification, and building birdhouses. Classes on gulls and shorebirds will be featured in August and September. For further information, call 360-681-4076.

A visit to any of these three fine nearby facilities will increase your awareness of the natural beauties of the Olympic Peninsula. You will be impressed, heartened, and inspired.

PLVC Community Development Committee

by Frank Siler

The Community Development Committee met on April 11. The Voice is pleased to reprint a report on information received at that meeting.

There is a fixed build-out for the Master Planned Resort (MPR) at Port Ludlow based on the available sewer hook-ups. This build-out total has been contractually agreed upon at 2,250 units. The Conceptual Residential Summary list provided to the Committee at its last meeting and subsequently circulated to the Village Council and the community is preliminary as to the actual number of units in each development area. When the ground in each area is analyzed, the topography and subsurface conditions will dictate the final number of units.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) does not intend to sell lots in the new area; they will sell a lot-house package utilizing either their "production-line" homes or a custom home built to the buyer's architectural plans. Several floor plans will be available in each area. Currently they are selling lot-house packages in Woodridge 1 and Timberton Heights (Village 3).

The sequence of development for the new housing areas will be:

1. Establish entitlements
2. Develop the infrastructure
3. Home construction

The Community Development Committee will be involved during the planning and submission of materials to obtain entitlements. The Committee's job will be primarily to be sure that the site plans conform to the Development Agreement and the MPR code, that the lots can be served by Olympic Water and Sewer, and that drainage problems have been addressed.

PLA will place its marketing emphasis in the following order:

1. Waterfront
2. Water View
3. Mountain View
4. Wooded

Interest in new home construction adjacent to golf courses has declined nationwide so any new development along the Golf Course will be dependent on future market conditions.

The generalized guidelines contained in the Development Standards Agreement of March 2000 cover the Resort, commercial development, and multi-family dwellings, but do not include single family dwellings. Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and South Bay Community Association (SBCA) guidelines cover them. The LMC guidelines do not exempt developers, but SBCA guidelines do. However, PLA has indicated that it will inform the SBCA Architectural Review Committee with regard to new production-line home designs and also with respect to custom homes.

The 2002 PLA development schedule and budget includes the following:

1. Timberton Heights (Village 3). The final plat is recorded, numerous homes are now under construction and several additional homes are in the permit process.
2. Olympic Terrace 1 (a.k.a. Woodridge 2). This has been modified to encompass 41 lots. The density will be two houses per acre, which is just half of the allowed number of four per acre. The public hearing was scheduled for April 30. There will be site and infrastructure construction during the summer of 2002 and housing starts during summer/fall of 2002.
3. Wedgewood. A three-lot short plat for custom built homes. Selective logging to provide view corridors will begin this summer.
4. Ludlow Cove 1. This will include 7 lots for custom homes, 17 clustered homes on 40-foot lots and two tracts (A and B) which will be designated for future condominiums encompassing 54 multi-family units.

Future projects now in the pipeline include:

1. Olympic Terrace 2, Phase 1. Should come to entitlement in winter 2002.
2. Creekside 2. Already has preliminary approval, but eventual construction will depend both on subsurface conditions and market considerations.
3. Falls Terrace. Conceptualized as 60 small lots with houses similar to the new development down the

Help Wanted

Artists and crafters for exhibits and/or instructors, musicians, chefs (to teach cooking), and speakers wanted. The Bay Club is assembling an enrichment program and has openings.

Please contact Maureen Poole, 437-2165
Chairperson, Activities Committee.

street from the post office in Poulsbo. These will be high-end and high quality; prices will probably be in the \$200,000 to \$300,000 range.

Trails Are #1 in Port Ludlow!

by Marge Carter, Chairperson, PLVC Trails Committee

In the April 2002 issue of the *Voice*, the question of the importance of trails to the Port Ludlow community was raised. Since that time, the PLVC Trails Committee has received a number of positive comments. In addition, the energy of several new members has been added to our effort. So it seems the question has been answered: yes, trails are still #1 in Port Ludlow!

Because you have told us you want to see improvements in our trail system, the Committee has developed a proposal for financial support from the managing entities in Port Ludlow that would allow us to make these improvements. We are approaching the two master associations, South Bay Community Association and Ludlow Maintenance Commission (SBCA and LMC), the Village Council, and Port Ludlow Associates to join this effort by providing equal shares in a unified trail maintenance and improvement budget.

An important component of our proposal is the opportunity to place all Port Ludlow trails under one management group. We are excited about this possibility and will update the community when the results of our proposal are in!

Port Ludlow 2002

Port Ludlow's annual festival, sponsored by the Port Ludlow Village Council, will be held **Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 13, 14, and 15** at the Resort at Ludlow Bay Marina. The festival will include a golf tournament, hiking trek, free entertainment, arts and craft fair, food fest and beer garden, plus an aerial display of formation flying. Musical entertainment will be performed by U.S. military bands, bagpipers, the Naki'I Hawaiian band and dancers, a barbershop quartet, the Choral Belles, Washington Old Time Fiddlers and other groups. Overhead, the Blackjack Squadron in their bright colored aircraft will be demonstrating formation flight.

Chairman Don Cooper is busily signing up vendors. Early food vendor sign-ups include Hadlock House smoked pork ribs and Olympic Kettle Korn. A few of the arts and crafts products include watercolor paintings, woodcarvings, birdhouses, designer clothing and soap specialties.

May PLVC Workshop

by William Hansen

Marge Carter, Dick Ullmann and Tom Carter presented a well-received report from the Trails Committee at the Village Council Workshop on Thursday, May 16. They displayed the proposed trail plan and laid out upgrades for next year. The two existing trails, Timberton, and the Cunningham Memorial, will be the focus of their work. The presenters noted that in addition to on-going volunteer help, some \$12,000 would be required for materials. It was proposed that the Ludlow Maintenance Commission, Port Ludlow Associates, South Bay Community Association, and the Village Council equally share the costs. Port Ludlow Associates has already agreed to contribute \$4,000 to the effort. In commending the Committee on its work, Council president Sally Smith reflected that the Village Council has limited funds available. The LMC Greenbelt Committee invited the Trails Committee to meet and discuss possible extension of the existing trails into the North Bay area. It is expected the Trails Report will be presented to the community at the Council's July meeting.

County Assessor Jack Westerman was invited to meet and further discuss tax assessment processes with the Council. The Tax Committee spent approximately one and one-half hours on this subject.

If It's Friday, It's Market Day!

by Don Cooper

The Friday Market season opened on Friday, May 31, and will continue to operate from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. throughout the summer until **Friday, September 6**. Several new vendors will be participating this year.

Schwan's food will be selling from their truck and will offer much more than dairy products. They will have 350 other food items, including beefsteaks, flash frozen halibut and salmon. Another vendor will be selling copper garden art. The Bramble Patch will have embossed decor patterns of round concrete steppingstones. Pat Ryder Crafts will have handcrafted kitchen utensils.

Each year the market grows more interesting. But remember it needs the support of the residents of Port Ludlow for its continuation and growth.

Easy to Challenging—A Hike for Everyone



The Hiking Club has scheduled a series of challenging hikes for those who wish to expand their hiking experience. Alternating with the regularly scheduled Friday hikes, all of these hikes are strenuous and difficult and suitable only for those who are experienced and physically fit. Those who are not fit run the risk of injury to themselves and can become a burden to fellow hikers. The first hike will be to Mount Muller on **Thursday, Friday or Saturday, June 6, 7 or 8**, with the exact date dependent on the weather. The difficult 13-mile hike with an elevation gain of 3,150 feet will be on a loop trip up from Lake Crescent. Hike leader is Sharon Sorenson at 437-0856 who can be reached for further information. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 7:00 a.m. for carpooling.

The regular hike on **Friday, June 14**, is an easy to moderate 6.4-mile trek on the Upper Dungeness Trail. Also known as the Hot Dog Hike, everyone should take a snack to eat at Camp Handy before returning to the trailhead for a hot dog cookout. A \$3 fee will be collected. For further information, call hike leader Robbie Robinson at 437-0703, but you must sign up with assistant Bernie Robinson at the same number. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m. for carpools.

Herman Schweizer is the leader for the next challenging hike on **Friday, June 21**. This difficult 6.4-mile hike to Mount Rose follows a loop trail above Lake Cushman with an elevation gain of 3,500 feet. If you'd like more information, call Herman at 437-2138. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 7:00 a.m. to car pool.

Phyllis Matheny will lead a difficult 7-mile hike with a 2,780-foot elevation gain up Mount Townsend on **Friday, June 28**. This is a steep hike but worthwhile to see vistas of Mount Constance and Puget Sound. You're asked to bring a tool to cut down Scotch broom. Call Phyllis at 437-5020 or her assistant Patricia Farmer at 385-2443. Carpools form at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

If you'd like to hike right here in Port Ludlow, hike the Timberton Loop Trail on **Wednesday, June 19**. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. Doris Monti at 437-0716 can provide more information.

Reminders to all hike participants—please carry extra water and food and wear appropriate clothing and shoes.

Duplicate Bridge

The Port Ludlow Duplicate Bridge Club's annual "Ole Olson" bridge game was held at noon on Wednesday, May 29, at the Bay Club. Bob Wilkinson arranged for the game. He and Grace Prussing were the points of contact for duplicate players wishing to play. Since this was an open game, bridge players from other areas were invited to join in the fun.

Regular duplicate games are held on Mondays at noon and Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. It is limited to players living in North or South Bay and their guests since it is an ACBL Invitational Game sponsored by the LMC. Ian Feltham at 437-9196 is the Manager.

Tai Chi Chuan



Congratulations to: (L to R., Back Row) Nancy Giebink, Susan Kriegel, Linda Aho, Kathy Anderson. (L to R., Front Row) Diane Purdy, Patricia Bolquerin, Janet Hobart, Yee Yu Khang.

A dedicated group meets weekly every Monday morning at the Beach Club and has received Certificates of Congratulation for learning the Yang style 34 Form of Tai Chi Chuan. Instructor Stephanie Morrell says, "It is wonderful to watch the progress of each one of these participants. I am so proud of them for learning a new skill and for their patience and enthusiasm. I am looking forward to working together this summer towards refinement of the form."

Here's what some participants are saying: Diane Purdy says learning Tai Chi has given her a feeling for "accomplishment and peace." Linda Aho claims it has improved her balance and flexibility and "is very therapeutic." Susan Kreigel says Tai Chi "has been fun and has improved the quality of my life on all levels."

Tai Chi Chuan, a Chinese martial art characterized by slow graceful movements, is now practiced worldwide for its proven health benefits. Look for beginning classes in September. For more information, call Stephanie at 385-4853 or coordinator Kathy Anderson at 437-1022.

Village Activities Calendar

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

June

Mon., June 3

9:30-11:30 a.m., North Bay LOA Board Meeting, Beach Club
10:00 a.m.-Noon, Teal Lake Village Landscape Committee, Bay Club
10:30 a.m.-Noon, PLCC MS Office SIG, Bay Club

Tues., June 4

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

Wed., June 5

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Lunch, Bay Club
7:00-9:30 p.m., "How To Boating" Class, Bay Club

Thurs., June 6

7:00 a.m., Hiking Club Assembles for Mount Muller (tentative), Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m.-Noon, PLVC General Meeting, Bay Club
6:00-9:00 p.m., Timberton Potluck, Bay Club

Fri., June 7

7:00 a.m., Hiking Club Assembles for Mount Muller (tentative), Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Uninstructed Play'n' With Clay, Bay Club
1:00-4:00 p.m., Fine Arts Group, Bridge Deck
3:00-5:00 p.m., Exquisite Junque Sale Setup, Bay Club

Sat., June 8

7:00 a.m., Hiking Club Assembles for Mount Muller (tentative), Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Exquisite Junque Sale, Bay Club
9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Uninstructed Play'n' With Clay, Bay Club
10:00 a.m.-Noon, SBCA Activities Committee Meeting, Bay Club

Sun., June 9

2:00 p.m., Three-Day Golf School, Golf Course

Mon., June 10

8:30 a.m., Three-Day Golf School, Golf Course
9:00 a.m.-Noon, Bayview Board Meeting, Bay Club
3:00-4:45 p.m., PLVC Natural Resources Committee Meeting, Bay Club
5:00 p.m., Deadline for *Voice* Submissions
6:30-7:00 p.m., PLCC Social Time, Bay Club
7:00-9:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., June 11

8:30 a.m., Three-Day Golf School, Golf Course
1:00-3:00 p.m., PLVC Trails Committee Meeting, Bay Club
2:00-4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Beach Club
7:00-9:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., June 12

11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Garden Club Lunch and Speaker on Roses, Bay Club
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club

Thurs., June 13

10:00 a.m., Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
Noon-2:00 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG, Bay Club
2:30-4:30 p.m., PLCC Board Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., June 14

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club Assembles for Upper Dungeness Trail, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
1:00-4:00 p.m., Fine Arts Group, Bridge Deck
3:00 p.m., Eyelid and Facial Rejuvenation Talk, Bay Club
5:00-7:00 p.m., SBCA Cocktail Party and Meet the Artist Quilt Show, Bay Club (Members)
5:00-7:00 p.m., Friday Frolics Barbecue, Beach Club (Members)

Sat., June 15

9:00-11:00 a.m., LMC Board of Trustees, Beach Club (Members)
4:00 p.m., Synchronized Swimming Show, Beach Club

Sun., June 16

10:30-11:45 a.m., Pro-Am Registration, Golf Course
12:00 Noon, Cascade Golf Tour Pro-Am, Golf Course
6:00-8:00 p.m., Father's Day Steak Barbecue, Resort

Mon., June 17

Cascade Professional Golf Tour, Golf Course
10:30 a.m.-Noon, PLCC Special Topics SIG, Bay Club
5:15 p.m., Independents Carpool to Whiskey Creek Steak House

Tues., June 18

Cascade Professional Golf Tour, Golf Course
1:00-4:00 p.m., Flyfishers General Meeting, Bay Club
3:00-5:00 p.m., Woodridge Homeowners' Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., June 19

9:00 a.m., Hiking Club Assembles for Timberton Loop Trail,

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.

LMC May Meeting of the Board of Trustees

by Sally Orsborn

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees has established a new meeting day. Beginning in July, LMC Board meetings will take place regularly on the second Saturday of the month at 9:00 a.m. (*The change is in keeping with LMC governing documents. Only the Annual Meeting is designated in the Bylaws to meet on the third Saturday in April*). The Trustees will meet in workshop session on Thursday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. prior to each Board meeting. The change in date facilitates *Voice* deadlines, helping to get the paper to members before the first of the month.

President Bill Anderson announced new Committee Chairs at the May meeting and also assigned two Trustees to each Standing Committee:

- Architectural Controls (ACC), Co-chairs John Henderson and Mike Fessler, Trustees Stan Kadash and Marie Lytal
- Communications, Sally Orsborn, Trustees Marie Lytal and Sharil Webber
- County Affairs, Stan Kadash
- Covenants and Regulations, Trustees D. A. Routt (temporary Chair) and Stan Kadash
- Finance, Dan Collins, Trustees Joe Darcy and Howard Morse
- Greenbelt, Ross Robson, Trustees Joe Darcy and Michael Walker
- Operations, Larry Nobles, Trustees D. A. Routt and Michael Walker

Two new temporary committees were formed, one a “Blue Ribbon” Committee charged with reviewing the structure and organization of the Club, and the other a Marketing Committee headed by Jeanne Joseph. Joseph will work closely with Communications as Beach Club remodel plans are announced. The Transition Committee headed by Michael Walker will continue to negotiate with

Did You Know?

The monthly LMC Board of Trustees meetings are open to all members. LMC Workshops and LMC Committee meetings are also open upon notification by the Chairs. A poster is on the bulletin board at the Beach Club showing times of meetings and numbers to call for checking details about time, location and protocol.

PLA. LMC members interested in serving on a particular committee are urged to contact Chairpersons. Specific vacancies mentioned were on the Covenants and Regulations, Finance and Operations Committees.

Larry Nobles requested volunteers for two new groups, one charged with helping develop details for an efficient kitchen, and the other for determining furnishings and arrangements for the members’ lounge and exercise spaces. The “warming” kitchen is planned primarily for catered and potluck dinners. It is not designed for food preparation due to additional associated costs and requirements. Estimates for the remodel should be in soon and must be considered along with costs for equipping and maintaining the facility.

How a system of North Bay trails could be developed and maintained was again referred to the LMC Greenbelt Committee. Before making recommendations to the Trustees, Ross Robson will invite representatives from both the Village Council and the LOA Trails Committees to meet with Greenbelt members in early June.

Dan Collins, Finance, presented for Trustee consideration a “Delinquent Assessment Collection Policy” that consists of four steps leading to foreclosure procedures through an attorney. If accepted by the Board in June, the policy would take effect in July.

Beach Club Manager Dick Smith reported significant hikes in insurance rates. That, coupled with payment of Drainage District fees for LMC properties, raised expenses recently. Member rental of Club space is up

but Resort rental of the Bayview room is down. Outside landscaping continues at the Club and Kehele Park. New chairs, drinking fountains, and game room carpeting are forthcoming. Limited renovation of the women's locker room will include additional lockers and hooks, new hair dryers, non-slip surfacing, and replacement of benches with chairs and stools.

Swim lessons will again be offered in the outdoor pool but on a more limited basis than last year. A schedule is available at the Beach Club. Priority will be given to LMC members. Smith asserted that the program was under the sponsorship of LMC for hiring and paying personnel. A plan will be in place for maintaining order in dressing rooms and at poolside when classes start.

In other business, Dick Regan, Port Ludlow Drainage District Commissioner, announced that a set of maps on a 1:100 scale done from aerial photos has been prepared. Copies could be of use to the ACC and Greenbelt Committees.

The next Board meeting of the LMC Trustees will take place on **Saturday, June 15**, at 9:00 a.m.

LOA May Meeting

by Sally Orsborn

Committee work is flourishing, as evidenced in reports given by the various chairpersons at the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) May Meeting.

Two new working groups were initiated. Francy Gronewald, Chair of the Fine Arts Committee, announced that a Fine Arts Group would meet weekly at the Bridge Deck. Lenetta Johnson, Chair of the Literary and Performing Arts Committee, announced that a Poetry Writing Group was starting soon. See related articles in the Beach Club section of this issue of the *Voice*.

The Trails Committee is eager to begin volunteer efforts as soon as approval is given by LMC to do so. Potential trails in some greenbelts have been outlined, according to Jim Laker who will keep informed about the overall plan for the entire Port Ludlow community and seek LMC support to get the project off the ground.

LOA now has a Budget Committee headed by Treasurer Al Larsen. Some donated funds beyond those needed for

mailing expenses will be channeled into revolving working funds. Each enterprising activity aided by LOA funds is expected to become self-supporting.

Al Larsen, in pursuit of the origin of LOA, asked Beach Club Manager Dick Smith to trace earliest records of mention in LMC records. The date reported was 1975 which is also the year of the first existing Bylaws of the Association and the year when homeowner representatives were nominated to the LMC. Reports from local residents contend that the organization went back even further.

Clean Sweepers were active in early May according to Jerry Purdy. His Committee of over 30 volunteers combed the North Bay roadways for litter. Purdy reported that a number of damaged realtor signs were unsightly, and encouraged LOA to send a letter to realtors asking them to help us keep our neighborhoods attractive.

The Welcoming Committee is on the alert for newcomers to greet. Chairperson Gronewald requested that neighbors of newcomers alert her at 437-2781 with names and addresses. The newly formed Sunshine Committee Co-chair Dottie Christensen reported that eight cards were sent recently to North Bay individuals with serious health problems. According to Friday Frolics Chair, Michael Cahn, the **Friday, June 14** Frolics will be a barbecue at the Beach Club, all members invited. See a related article in this section of the *Voice*.

Twelve homeowners of septic systems gave undivided attention to Linda Atkins of the Jefferson County Environmental Health Department following the LOA meeting. Atkins, with over ten years of experience and a high level of dedication, gave useful and informative suggestions for the care of septic systems.

The next LOA Board of Directors meeting takes place at the Beach Club on **Monday, June 3**, at 9:30 a.m. All LOA members are invited to attend.

Newcomers to North Bay

The North Bay community wants to welcome the following newcomers:

Norman and Brenda Coon Rainier Lane

Fine Arts Group Forms

A Fine Arts Group is now underway in North Bay. An organizational meeting in May demonstrated ample interest for, and gave direction to, the group's activities.

According to Francy Gronewald, who chairs the LOA Fine Arts Committee, fourteen Beach Club members and guests expressed interest in weekly work sessions. At the first meeting, each person gave a short description of what he or she would like to do in the way of art sharing and learning. Some were interested in working on current projects and some in creating new ones within the group. Suggested media were watercolor, oil and oil pastel painting, tole acrylic painting, photography, clay for jewelry, and creation of cards utilizing rubber stamps.

According to Gronewald, one gentleman professed having no interest in sculpting at all and would strongly resist, holding his breath until blue, if anyone tried to make him do it. However, there may be others who would like



Bob Moss piped in the Fine Arts Group as it officially opened.

to join the group to initiate interest in the sculpting medium.

The Fine Arts Group consists of people of all experience levels. The emphasis is on working together, having fun and being creative. Working meetings are on Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Bridge Deck throughout June. Depending on group size and



Initial members of the Fine Arts Group are (Front, L to R): Carolyn Reck, Liz Moss, Phyllis Hansen, and Betty Knutsen. (Back, L to R): Libby Meyers, Shirley Phares, Jeanne Watts, Harry Gronewald, Kay Mullen, the poet who will be assisting the Poetry Writing Group, and Francy Gronewald. Picture by Everett Johnson.

interest, future meetings will be scheduled. Watch for announcements in the *Voice* and on the Beach Club bulletin board. Call Francy Gronewald at 437-2781 if you have questions.

Friday Frolics Barbecue Evening

Beach Club members, bring your barbecue entrées to the **June 14** Friday Frolics. Michael Cahn and his Committee will provide the cooking fire and assist in the preparations. Add to your picnic basket whatever else you want to eat and include your beverage and table service. The only things provided are the fire and the camaraderie. This popular event will be held rain or shine at the Beach Club, with seating inside if the weather is inclement. No reservations are necessary.

Friday Frolics take place on the second and fourth Fridays of the month from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. We hope to have a pianist for the **Friday, June 28** evening, so plan to bring an appetizer to share and a beverage of your choice. The Frolics provide the opportunity for Beach Club members to visit in a relaxed no-host setting. Newcomers are particularly encouraged to take part. To cover miscellaneous costs, please contribute \$1 per person.

Poetry Writing Group Started

Lenetta Johnson, who chairs the Literary and Performing Arts Committee for the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA), announced the formation of a new Poetry Writing Group at the last LOA meeting. Poet Kay Mullen will help initiate the poets workshop at the Beach Club for members and guests. Poetry writing is one of several Committee efforts Johnson has in mind. Others include a Readers Theater, Poetry Reading, and various *Arts at the Beach Club* performances.

The Poetry Writing Group will meet **Tuesday, June 11**, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Kay Mullen anticipates all participants will be involved in writing, reading and critiquing. She stressed that there are specific guidelines for critiquing within a group setting. Mullen has been writing poetry seriously for the past ten years. She recently published her first book of poetry, *Let Morning Begin*, published by Caritas Communications, which is available at local bookstores.

All Port Ludlow poets are encouraged to attend the new group. A schedule of meetings will be posted on the Beach Club bulletin board soon. Call Kay Mullen at 437-5106 or Lenetta Johnson at 360-215-0171 (a local call) for details.

The Best Slug Control—Cracked Corn

by Eline Lybarger

When we announced our move to Port Ludlow, Washington, a Seattle friend gave us a book on the Washington slug. I sniffed and said, “Oregon has slugs, too.” “Yes, but not like Washington.”



Those slippery little fellows had devoured \$100 worth of groundcover before the moving van could get out of our driveway. We took action. Husband Ray donned his Clint

Eastwood persona complete with cowboy boots, black Stetson, cigar clenched in his teeth, and a squirt bottle with a solution of one part ammonia to 4 parts water slung low on his hip. (A solution of 1 part chlorine bleach and 4 parts water is also effective and neither will damage plants). The ammonia solution did kill the slugs, but there were so many of them they were able to reproduce faster than we could kill them. Then, into our lives waddled a pair of Mallards. We wanted them to stay so we gave them cracked corn and enjoyed watching them guzzle corn and nibble grass. Soon we discovered they were nibbling more than grass; our slug population was decreasing. Each spring we get out the cracked corn and our slug problem remains under control.

There are some options other than Mallards. Gary Rohde of Gardens at Four Corners recommends Slugo or Worry-free Slug & Snail Bait. Iron phosphate is the active ingredient, which is not harmful to animals or birds, and decomposes to an iron fertilizer. Es-car-go and Safer’s Slug & Snail Bait are also iron phosphate based repellants.

You might want to make your garden inhospitable to slugs. Since they like wet, acid soil, a layer of wood ash, lime or calcified seaweed meal is effective, but keep these things away from your acid-loving plants. Simple abrasives like eggshells, wood shavings, diatomaceous earth, hair and ash will work if you can keep them dry. Good luck! Constant hoeing helps to aerate the soil and expose the eggs and, hopefully, dry and kill them. The most reasonable deterrent I encountered was herbal mulch of aromatic plants and conifer twigs. These aromatic plants can also be planted around the perimeter of your garden: Ginger, garlic, mint, chives, red lettuce, red cabbage, sage, sunflower, fennel, foxglove, chicory, and endive. It’s also wise to keep your compost away from the garden, for slugs love the warm, acid environment of composting organic matter.



If you have a strong stomach you might try picking them from your garden. They will be out about an hour after sunset and on cool cloudy days when the ground temperature is above 40 degrees.

Of course, no slug control inventory would be complete without a discussion of beer. Slugs are attracted to chemicals given off by fermentation, so they are attracted to beer. It is not a poison; they simply drown in it. For best results use several containers, above ground level, about an inch high. There has even been research on what kind of beer to use. In 1987 at Colorado State University, it was found that Kingsbury Malt Beverage, Michelob, and Budweiser were the best attractants.

Consider yourself fully armed and ready to slug it out. However, I think I will put out some more cracked corn.

Little Known Facts About Bounce

Bounce—the stuff you use in your dryer.

- Repels mosquitoes. Tie a sheet of Bounce through a belt loop when outdoors during mosquito season.
- Eliminates static electricity from your television screen. Since Bounce is designed to help eliminate static cling, wipe your television screen with a used sheet of Bounce to keep dust from resettling.
- Dissolves soap scum from shower doors. Clean with a used sheet of Bounce.
- Freshens the air in your home. Place an individual sheet of Bounce in a drawer or hang one in the closet.
- Prevents thread from tangling. Run a threaded needle through a sheet of Bounce to eliminate the static cling on the thread before sewing.
- Eliminates static cling from pantyhose. Rub a damp, used sheet of Bounce over the hose.
- Prevents musty suitcases. Place an individual sheet of Bounce inside empty luggage before storing.
- Freshens the air in your car. Place a sheet of Bounce under the front seat.
- Cleans baked-on food from a cooking pan. Put a sheet in the pan, fill with water, let sit overnight, and sponge clean. The anti-static agents apparently weaken the bond between the food and the pan while the fabric softening agents soften the baked-on food.

Bay Club Update

Dorothy Foust, Editor

For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.

Dorothy Foust is the Bay Club editor. Submit your articles to her by e-mail at frost@olympus.net or call her at 437-2836 no later than the 10th of the preceding month.

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

South Bay Board Meeting Update

by Bill Schoenemann, SBCA President

All Board members and five homeowners were present at the monthly South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board meeting held April 22. The financial report continues to be favorable, mostly due to below-budget expenditures. It was noted that a real estate tax accrual was unnecessary and the reversal will make the bottom line even more favorable. Two Associate Members resigned, reducing current count to 425 dues-paying members.

At the request of the Architectural Review Committee, PLA has invited their review of plans for new, custom homes.

The Spinnaker Way entry landscaping project is near completion as the Board voted to contribute the final \$100 required to purchase beauty bark. The Association thanks Bill and Pat Stoner for contributing the rhodie bushes, which are now planted on top of the berm.

After 9/11, insurance companies declared open season on customers with the result that our liquor liability insurance escalated by 150 percent. We have no alternative except to purchase the coverage.

Additional work is required on the outside of the Bay Club including replacing some trim and repainting. Bay Club Director Mike Morgan is in the process of obtaining some summer help to perform this work.

103 homeowners completed the interest survey for Bay Club activities and we thank them for the excellent response. Maureen Poole and her Committee is in the process of addressing the most popular interest areas to set up programs for additional activities.

Now that we are utilizing some Committees with non-Board members, we have initiated a list of guidelines as to how these committees will operate and interface with both the Board and the Bay Club Director. Suggestions made for the original guidelines have been drafted into a revised version for approval.

Dick Padilla presented an update on the state of readiness of the emergency response network in Port Ludlow. The disaster drill held on Saturday, April 13, was useful, but more drills need to be scheduled. He stresses that, in case of an emergency, Port Ludlow will be completely isolated and will have to be “self sufficient” for a long period of time. Dick felt that in the future a second radio would have to be purchased for the Emergency Response Command Center.

The next Board meeting will be on **Friday, June 28**, 9:00 a.m. at the Bay Club.

SBCA Launches “Meet the Artist” Series

A “Meet the Artist” series is a new addition to the South Bay Community Association monthly members cocktail party. Those attending the May cocktail party enjoyed seeing the works of two of our local artists: Ann Radwick and Faye Judson. Ann is a potter who has studied with a number of professional potters. She does her pottery primarily for her own pleasure, first becoming interested in this art form through the Seward Park Art Studio in Seattle. She has exhibited her works at Show on Bainbridge Island. Faye Judson is a professional artist with her own studio in Port Ludlow. She works in oils, doing landscapes and still lifes. She has shown professionally in California and on Bainbridge Island, and her works are collected in a number of countries.

Each month, we plan to display the work of a different artist from our local area, with the works available for viewing at the Bay Club for several weeks before and after the cocktail party. The June party on **Friday, June 14**, will feature the quilt collection of Jan Knodle. Jan is an inspired quilter and collector and looks forward to answering your questions and sharing her enthusiasm for her craft.

Exquisite Junque Sale

Please join us once again for the annual Exquisite Junque Sale, **Saturday, June 8**, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The vendor fee will be \$7 per table with sign-ups at the Bay Club. We will have a selection of tables at the sign-up with first-come, first-served so far as space goes. The deadline for signing up is **Wednesday, June 5**. If you have questions, please call the Bay Club at 437-2208.

Activities Committee Formed

A volunteer Activities Committee has been formed and is reviewing responses to the recent survey mailed to SBCA members. Suggestions for activities are welcome and resources for teachers, speakers, etc. are gladly accepted. Leave information at the Bay Club desk. Regularly scheduled meetings of the Committee will be the second Saturday of every month with the next meeting **Saturday, June 8**, 10:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. All interested members of South Bay are welcome to attend and share ideas.

Directors Sought for SBCA Board

Terms are expiring for three Directors of the SBCA: Bert Goldstein, Beverly Rothenborg and Chris Whitehurst. Beverly and Chris will be seeking a second term. New-comers are urged to participate in the governance of the Bay Club. Fresh blood is necessary to replace the same old group of people who always seem to be involved! Please, please submit your name and a 100-word or less biography to Linda Colasurdo at the Bay Club.

Powerful Historical Novel to be Discussed

A professor invites a colleague from the Art Department to his home to view a painting he has kept secret for decades. The professor swears it's a Vermeer, but why exactly has he kept it hidden so long? The reasons unfold in a gripping sequence of stories that trace ownership of the work back to Amsterdam during World War II and still further to the moment of the painting's inception. Join us to discuss Susan Vreeland's powerful historical novel, *Girl In Hyacinth Blue*, **Tuesday, June 11**, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167. Open to all.

Tasty Treats at Music on the Green



Pre-ordered box lunches plus a selection of many Cuisine Med specialties will be featured at Music on the Green, **Sunday, July 28**. The box lunch, priced at \$10, will include your choice of a Chicken Caesar or

Roast Beef and Horseradish Wrap, both a fruit and potato salad, brownie or cookie, napkin and utensils.

In addition a food booth will feature:

- Smoked Turkey Wraps
- Chicken Caesar Wraps
- Roast Beef and Horseradish Wraps
- Savory Tuna Salad Sandwiches
- Mediterranean (Vegetarian) Wraps
- Grilled Hoisin Chicken Tenders with Basmati Rice Salad
- Mixed Organic Greens with Toasted Nuts and Goat Cheese
- Assorted Freshly Baked Goods

Box lunches must be ordered and paid for by check in advance. Orders will be accepted at the Bay Club after **Saturday, June 15**.

First Wednesday Lunch

All members of our community and their guests are invited to the First Wednesday Lunch on **Wednesday, June 5**, at the Bay Club (yes, the same place as last month). Social time begins at 11:00 a.m. with a light lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Port Ludlow's Choral Belles will perform show tunes at noon. Our programs are finished by 1:00 p.m.



Please bring non-perishable food items or a cash donation for the Jefferson County Food Bank. Your support is sincerely appreciated. The next First Wednesday Lunch will be **Wednesday, September 4**. Enjoy your summer months!

Arts and Entertainment

Beverly Rothenborg, Editor

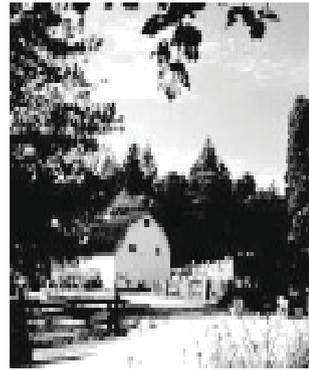
This section features news on Port Ludlow arts and entertainment events as well as a performing arts calendar for Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap Counties. Submit news and calendar items to the editor at masonr@waypt.com by the 10th of the preceding month.

Olympic Music Festival's 19th Season

In 2002 the Olympic Music Festival celebrates nineteen years of Concerts in the Barn! The season opens **Saturday, June 22**, and continues every Saturday and Sunday until **Sunday, September 8**. Twenty-two world-renowned artists will come together from around the globe to present masterworks of the great composers in an intimate, casual environment. There is no other festival that provides this rare opportunity to experience the classics in a century-old converted dairy barn. The audience is invited to arrive early and spend the day on the farm—picnicking and strolling. The beautiful gardens and farm animals are almost as much of an attraction as is the extraordinary music.

The programs each weekend feature different composers and performing artists. Paul Hersh, a festival favorite familiar to Port Ludlow audiences and a two-time guest of the Port Ludlow Book Club, opens the season with piano sonatas of Schubert's late masterworks. There will be two Mozart Festivals on separate weekends, and the last weekend in July features Johannes Brahms: The Romantic Giant. Music by Bottesini, Mendelssohn, Hummel, Beethoven, Dohnanyi, Haydn, Dvorak, Chopin and more will be played during the season.

Alan Iglitzin, one of the founders of the famous Philadelphia String Quartet, founded the Olympic Music Festival in 1984. It soon became an attraction for fans that enjoy chamber music. The Festival has grown from three weekends to twelve and today more than 12,000 people attend the summer performances. In 1998, Governor Gary Locke awarded Mr. Iglitzin the Washington State Governor's Award.



The Olympic Music Festival features classical music in a century-old converted dairy barn.

1-206-527-8839.

The Barn is located just off Highway 104 on the way to Quilcene on Center Road. It's a short fifteen-minute drive from Port Ludlow. Concerts start at 2:00 p.m. and the barn doors open at 1:00 p.m. for seat selection.

Visit the website at www.olympicmusicfestival.org to obtain information about ticket prices, the full concert schedule and driving directions. You also can telephone

Art From the City of Dreams

The Jefferson Arts Alliance presents *Art from the City of Dreams* from **Saturday, June 8, to August 10** at their Arts Center and Gallery, 2409 Jefferson Street (waterside of the Visitors' Center) in Port Townsend. The Center is open Fridays through Mondays, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Lamar Harrington, Associate Director Emeritus of the Henry Gallery at the University of Washington and Director/Chief Curator Emeritus of the Bellevue Art Museum, was curator of the show. *Art from the City of Dreams* has been on display at the University House in Seattle. Jefferson Arts Alliance members are delighted to be able to bring this excellent show to the Olympic Peninsula, enabling residents to see some of the outstanding art produced by local artists.

Summer Fun at the Jewel Box Theatre

A down-home comedy, *Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music* by Lee Blessing is the next production at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre. Action takes place in the parking lot of the Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music Bar and on the rooftop balcony above the bar. But the real jewels in this play are the people: Jim, the meanest, biggest, baddest, toughest, most vicious biker in Texas; Eva June, met Jim in a luggage tangle at the airport, followed him home and transformed him and his bar; Jay-Bob, Eva June's son, the vicious little creep; Roy, unemployed ditch digger, hanging out at the bar but looking to change his life; and Catherine, Eva June's niece who was booted out of a convent for barking and using inappropriate language. Jim trades his Harley for a battered pickup, Eva June meddles with everybody's lives, Jay-Bob is hoisted over the railing, Roy enrolls in college and falls in love, and Catherine becomes an extraordinary person—all to tunes from the jukebox in the bar. Lotsa laughs!

Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music starts its run on **Friday, June 7**, with a gala champagne opening, and continues on Friday and Saturday nights through **Saturday, July 6**. The Jewel Box is located across from the post office in Poulsbo. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m., and the box office opens at 7:00 p.m. Seating is limited. Prices are \$12 regular and \$10 seniors, students and military. Call 360-779-6946 for reservations.

Centrum's Summer Chamber Music Festival

Summer is in the air, and so is the sound of exquisite music performed by the renowned faculty of Centrum's Summer Chamber Music Workshop. The Joseph F. Wheeler Theater, Port Townsend, is transformed for two evenings of classical music featuring San Francisco's Cypress String Quartet. Joining the quartet will be bassoonist composer Chuck Holdeman, violist Heather Bentley, and pianists Peter Mack and Mark Salman. The Cypress String Quartet has performed to growing acclaim throughout the world.

The Festival will be held on **Friday, June 28, and Saturday, June 29**, at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Tickets for reserved seats are \$17 and \$20, age 18 and under price is \$11. Call 1-800-733-3608 or 385-5320.

Rie Munoz Art Show

Continuing through **Saturday, June 15**, at the American Marine Bank in Port Ludlow are the charming reproductions and original prints of Alaskan artist, Rie Munoz. Ms. Munoz was born and raised in California by Dutch parents. She traveled to Alaska in 1950 up the Inside Passage by steamship, fell in love with Juneau, found a job and place to live before the boat sailed the next day, and has lived there and been painting Alaskan scenes ever since.

Her artwork is unique, with a refreshing style all its own. The watercolor paintings are whimsical, with a sense of humor about the day-to-day activities of Alaskan village life. If you haven't yet been up to the Bank to view the work of this delightful artist, be sure to catch the show soon.

For additional information, contact Eleanor Stopps at 437-2359 or e-mail eagletreegallery@earthlink.net.

Port Ludlow Day at the Barn

Once again the Port Ludlow Arts Council will sponsor a Port Ludlow Day at the Olympic Music Festival. We will enjoy a group rate of \$17 compared with advance ticket purchases of \$22 for adults and \$20 for seniors (62+). A sign-up sheet will be posted at the Bay Club.

The Council has selected **Sunday, August 25**, when Romantic Jewels will be performed. The program includes *Sonata for Violin and Piano* by Janacek, *Sonata in G minor for Cello and Piano*, Opus 65 by Chopin, and Brahms' *Quartet in A Major for Piano and Strings*, Opus 26.

Join chamber music enthusiasts from the Pacific Northwest and beyond in the enjoyment of exquisite music in a pastoral setting on a 55-acre farm near Quilcene. Bring a picnic or buy lunch in the Milking Shed and join your friends and neighbors for a great concert and a wonderful experience!

Victorian Chamber Singers

Remember those beautiful voices that entertained at the South Bay Free Spirits Christmas Dinner? They promised they would let us know when they would be kicking off their next Gilbert and Sullivan production. It will be *HMS Pinafore* beginning **Friday, June 21**, 7:30 p.m. at the Chimacum High School auditorium. Tickets will be available at Quimper Sound and at the door.

Performing Arts Calendar

June, 2002

Sat., June 1

Gilbert and Sullivan Revue to benefit Kitsap Peninsula Opera, Roxy Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-2800.

Sat. & Sun., June 1 & 2

The Bainbridge Orchestra with conductor Kathleen Macferran features masterpieces for chamber ensemble and symphony orchestra, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m. (Sat.), 4:00 p.m. (Sun.), 206-842-8569.

Sun., June 2

Youth Music Fund scholarship program features award-winning students, Upstage, Port Townsend, 4:00 p.m., innkeeper4u@cablespeed.com.

Fri. & Sat., June 7 & 8, 14 & 15, 21 & 22, 28 & 29

Coming to Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre is *Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music*, concerning the lives and loves of some rather eccentric people, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946.

Sat., June 8

HA! Comedy Improv!, comic actors invent skits, operas, and fantastic scenarios with music and suggestions from the audience, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Sat., June 15

Kathak North Indian Dance is one of the most prominent classical dance styles of India, known for naturalness and subtlety, Joseph F. Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 385-5320, www.centrum.org.

Sun., June 16

Jazz in the Olympics Society presents the Dukes of Dabob with Dixieland and jazz, Eagles Club, Port Angeles, doors open at 12:30 p.m., music begins at 1:00 p.m., 360-683-7600.

Fri., June 21

Victorian Chamber Singers perform Gilbert and Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore*, Chimacum High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m., tickets at door.

Fri., June 21

Jonathan Graber and Bruce Berry, violin and piano duo, will play a program of music by Grieg, Sibelius, Sinding and Nielsen, Collective Visions Gallery, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Sat. & Sun., June 22 & 23

Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, feature Schubert's late masterworks performed by pianist Paul Hersh, doors open at 1:00 p.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Mon., June 24

Pacific Northwest Ballet comes to Port Townsend for a special appearance at Fort Worden's McCurdy Pavilion with a repertoire which includes a ballet choreographed by George Balanchine. 7:00 p.m., 385-5320, www.centrum.org.

Fri. & Sat., June 28 & 29

Centrum's Summer Chamber Music Festival of classical music featuring San Francisco's Cypress String Quartet and other outstanding performers, Joseph F. Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden, 7:30 p.m., 385-5320, www.centrum.org.

Sat. & Sun., June 29 & 30

A Bach Celebration: The Best of the Baroque at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, doors open at 1:00 p.m., music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Kathak North Indian Dance

Kathak is one of the most prominent classical dance styles of India, known for its naturalness and subtlety. With roots stretching back about 1000 years, Kathak dance has journeyed from storytelling, to devotional forms, to eroticism, to a revival of its current form, highlighting the sense of grace and forcefulness that integrate all elements of its history.

The performance will be at the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater in Port Townsend on **Saturday, June 15**, at 7:30 p.m. Call 1-800-733-3608 or 385-5320 for reservations. Reserved tickets are \$11 in advance, \$13 at the door.

Pacific Northwest Ballet

The Pacific Northwest Ballet comes to Port Townsend for a very special appearance at McCurdy Pavilion. After this engagement, PNB will be traveling to London for a limited number of performances. Their repertoire for that event will not be seen in the United States, with one exception—at Centrum in Port Townsend. Among the highlights are George Balanchine's famous *Divertimento #15*, and *Jardi Tancat*, an exciting piece by Spanish choreographer Nacho Duato.

Monday, June 24, at 7:00 p.m. is the date, and reserved seat tickets are \$28, \$24, and \$17, age 18 and under \$24, \$20, and \$13. Call 1-800-733-3608 or 385-5320.

Roses the Topic at Garden Club Meet



The Garden Club will be meeting at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, June 12**, at 11:30 a.m. Bring your lunch; the hostesses will provide coffee, tea, and desserts. The speaker will be Don Morrow talking to us about raising roses in Port Ludlow. See you there.

Music on the Green Features Jazz and Swing

Port Ludlow's traditional Music on the Green on the Bay Club lawn will be **Sunday, July 28**. Invite friends and family to join you for an afternoon of music, food and fun. Co-chairs Anne Merritt and Connie Wilkinson say the Arts Council's fifth annual Music on the Green will be bigger and better than ever. They've arranged to again serve delicious food prepared by the popular Cuisine Med, food vendor to the Olympic Music Festival and other local events. A beverage garden will dispense beverages for adults while children can purchase popcorn and soft drinks at another booth. The full afternoon of music will feature three groups performing between 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m.

A long-time Port Ludlow favorite, the Uptown Lowdown Jazz Band has been entertaining fans for nearly 30 years. The band specializes in the vintage music of the 1920s as played by Jelly Roll Morton and Louis Armstrong and the music of the 1940s revival styles of Lu Watters, Bob Scobey and Turk Murphy. The band stays within the authentic framework of early jazz; however the talents of its musicians are given free rein on solos. Uptown also performs the hot orchestral sounds of Skitch Henderson, Duke Ellington and others. If your interest is in early 1920s jazz, Uptown Lowdown is for you. They'll play two sets, from noon to 12:50 p.m. and from 1:55 to 2:45 p.m.

If you've ever wished the big band sounds were back—you're in luck. The Olympic Trombone Orchestra's arrangements of music from 1900 to the present are all in the big band, swing-era style. Under the leadership of Marrowstone Island's Rex Rice, OTO features five trombones as well as a three-man rhythm section. Rice has been sliding around on the trombone since 1949. When he's not leading OTO, he leads The Rex Rice Quartet and also plays many jazz festivals with the Portland-based Stumptown Jazz. The trombonists of OTO are professional musicians with many years of experience in all phases of music: big band, classical, theater orchestras, shows, circuses, rock, ethnic—everything! Some are refugees from the big band era, having played with Stan Kenton, Jimmy Dorsey, and others. They'll also play two sets, from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. and from 2:55 to 3:40 p.m.

Closing out the afternoon will be Jazz Menagerie performing everything from big-band dance standards and classic jazz to 1950s favorites—with a refreshing emphasis on vocal harmony. Last year vocalist Carol Menefee assembled some of the area's finest musicians to perform

at a dinner dance. Within days after the event, this ad hoc group had bookings for five more performances, including New Year's Eve 2004! Menagerie members have studied at Yale, The Berklee College of Music in Boston, and the Royal Academy of Music in London, and have performed with such notables as Stan Getz, Eartha Kitt, Patti Page, the Everly Brothers, James Brown, Carol Channing and Marion McPartland. They'll take the stage from 3:50 to 4:50 p.m.

Seating will be on the lawn and concertgoers are urged to bring folding low-backed chairs that sit flat to the ground. Doors open at 11:30 p.m. for socializing and to select food and beverages or pick up a delicious pre-ordered Cuisine Med boxed lunch. (See article on page 18.)

Tickets are available at the Bay Club. Advance ticket price is \$12, and \$14 at the door.

Afternoon Tea

A reminder that summertime is perfect for enjoying a cup of tea and home-baked goodies while listening to piano music. The Britannia Chapter D.B.E. (Daughters of the British Empire) invites you to their third annual Afternoon Tea on **Wednesday, June 19**, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Tickets are available at the Bay Club and should be purchased by **Saturday, June 15**. Cost is \$10 per person. Proceeds will support the British Home in Sierra Madre, California. This would be a lovely treat for your guests. Questions? Please call Cynthia Durham at 437-0591 or Jo McKay at 437-0571.

Needed: A Good Sound and Light Person

While the Bay Club is equipped with both sound and lighting equipment, it is somewhat limited—and lacks a good Sound and Light Man (Woman)!

If you were an audio/visual person in your career or school years, have experience with comparable equipment, or simply want to research and learn—the Port Ludlow Arts Council needs you!

A cadre of trained people is needed to support the 2002-2003 Season of Performing Arts in Port Ludlow.

To volunteer, contact Bill Schoenemann
437-2583

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer Update

by Greg McCarry



Business News

At the time of the sale of the Port Ludlow properties from Pope Resources to Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), management had built a forecast for the hospitality, real estate and utility businesses. A number of events have impacted the program including the 9/11 WTC attack, the resulting impact on business travel, general economic conditions and our effort to negotiate a new contract with Admiralty condo owners for management of their properties.

No one could have forecast 9/11, but it had an immediate and dramatic impact on hospitality and travel businesses all over the country. The impact on Port Ludlow was equally severe. Our focus had to turn from planning for the future to managing the present on a day-to-day basis. We have reacted to and adjusted for the impacts as much as possible and are just now beginning to see improvement in the business travel side. Leisure travel has also picked up. We will continue to aggressively manage to current conditions because hospitality and travel still have much room for improvement.

Generally soft economic conditions have also taken their toll. News reports indicate that Washington State has the second highest unemployment rate in the nation. With a soft economy and stagnant equities market, new home sales were impacted during the same period as hospitality. We are beginning to see a turnaround in that business. April produced a record number of new home sales for a one-month period through our John L. Scott sales office. The sales office also reported record sales in the resale business as well. Our resale business has not been affected at all, particularly in the price ranges under \$250,000. In fact, for the first four months of 2002, John L. Scott reported more transactions completed than for the entire year of 2001.

Resort News

The Admiralty condo owners had a management agreement with Village Resorts. PLA became the successor management company under the agreement at the time of the sale; however, the agreement expired in December 2001. PLA's objective was to get a new management

agreement in place before the last one expired. That task proved more difficult than expected. A key feature in the proposed new agreement was a need to renovate the units. As of the time of this writing, we have completed negotiation of the new agreement and begun signing up owners into the program. Of the 64 owners (which are the equivalent of 175 rental bedrooms) we have signed up 100 bedrooms. The next milestone is **Thursday, June 20**, which is the deadline to agree on the renovation program.

As soon as the number of rooms is fixed, then the size and location of Resort amenities can be determined. We have done some limited planning of the Resort and will return to that task more earnestly as business is stabilized and room count is determined.

Golf Update

The new plans for the Golf Clubhouse expansion are now on display at the Pro Shop. Forms are available for owner comments related to the proposed improvements. The information displayed on the wall is a site plan, a floor plan and rendering of the elevation of the building. Any owner is welcome to view the project and make comments.

Membership Program

At the Village Center we are remodeling an office in the space previously occupied by the bank. The office will be used as a sales facility for the new membership program. The remodel is expected to be completed by late June and will be followed by announcements of the membership program details. A lot of work has gone into this effort and we are looking forward to a successful launch of the membership plan.

Father's Day Steak Barbecue

Treat Dad, the father of your children—or a special guy—to a steak barbecue on **Sunday, June 16**, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at The Resort at Ludlow Bay. The tab is \$15.95 and reservations must be made by **Wednesday, June 12**. Call 437-2222.

Flyfishers Extend Their Thanks



The Port Ludlow Flyfishers recently sent a letter to Greg McCarry and Port Ludlow Associates in thanks for its donation to construct the parking lot at the Community Fishing Lake. Signed by president Arnold Koch, vice president Dale Witt and project manager Archie Charawell, the letter said:

“On behalf of the Port Ludlow Flyfishers, we would like to thank you and Port Ludlow Associates for your help in bringing together men and materials that got the development of the Community Fishing Lake up at Teal Lake off the ground. We are happy to report that we are in the final stages of completion of the project. The State of Washington is committed to having the fishing dock in by the end of June, which will finish the project.

“We are receiving many favorable compliments from the locals about the improvements that we have all made. But, I’m sure that there will always be a few bricks among the roses. This always happens with change! The Flyfishers once again want to thank you and assure you of our commitment to making this project one that we can all take pride in.”

Camp Ludlow for Kids from 5 to 12



If your children and grandchildren are looking for activities this summer, keep in mind that The Resort at Ludlow Bay is continuing Camp Ludlow for ages 5 to 12 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Conference Center. This time frame allows both parents and grandparents ample time for a round of golf!

Activities are under the direction of a trained, responsible adult Camp Director. Hikes, outdoor activities (weather permitting), crafts and stories are planned. Box lunches will be provided. The daily charge is \$15 per child and advance reservations are required. Any child restrictions should be noted in advance to the Director. For details and reservations, call Linda Johnson at 437-2222, extension 217.



Need Help Entertaining Family and Guests?

The Resort at Ludlow Bay has scheduled a number of weekly events throughout the month of June. Residents, their families and guests are invited to participate. The schedule is subject to change due to weather and planned activities for visiting groups.

- Mondays Horseshoes, Barbecue and Brews
- Tuesdays Oyster and Shrimp Fest at the Harbormaster, 5:00-9:00 p.m.
- Tuesdays Camp Ludlow for Kids 5-12
- Wednesdays Salmon Bake at Burner Point, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
- Thursdays Prime Rib Night, Harbormaster
- Thursdays Camp Ludlow for Kids 5-12
- Fridays Family Movie and Munchies, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Saturdays Camp Ludlow for Kids 5-12
- Sundays Bingo and Sundaes, Conference Center, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Linda Johnson says Movie and Munchies are free to guests and local homeowners, but there is a limit of 30 people. The movie is always family rated and an attempt is made to offer a wide variety of old family classics and new releases. Bingo is also free to guests and local homeowners with a limit of 40 people. There is a \$3 charge for sundaes. If you’d like to participate in any of these activities, please call 437-2222 to verify times and locations.

Ramsay Promoted to Golf Professional Position

The Resort at Ludlow Bay is pleased to announce the promotion of Dave Ramsay to the position of golf professional. Dave has been at the Golf Club for three years. According to Michael Padden, “Throughout the interview process, I found Dave to be the most focused in his attitude and service to the members.”

Padden asks the community to join him in congratulating Dave in this position.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori Ward



A weekend of sail race events highlight the fifth annual Port Ludlow to Port Townsend race set for **Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30**. Sailboats of all types and vintages are welcome to race and compete for trophies provided by the sponsors. Proceeds

from the registration fees from the "Port to Port" race will benefit the Wooden Boat Foundation and its Youth Sailing Program.

Sailors can participate in one of three race classes, or in the One-Design classes. Fleet A will be comprised of wood and antique boats, Fleet B will be boats with a PHRF rating above 150, and Fleet C will be boats with a PHRF rating of 150 and below. The One-Design class for the Lidos will be called Fleet L and for the Etchells, Fleet E. All events will begin at The Resort at Ludlow Bay Marina.

Boaters may arrive at Port Ludlow on **Friday, June 28**. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. on **Saturday, June 29**, with a Skipper's Meeting scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Beginning at noon Fleets A, B and C will race approximately 10 miles to Hood's Head and back on a course designated by the Race Committee. The Wreckroom of the Harbormaster will offer a boater's special on Friday and Saturday.

The "Port to Port" race, from Port Ludlow to Port Townsend, will commence at 10:00 a.m. on **Sunday, June 30**. The racecourse will run from Port Ludlow N2 buoy northward, keeping Marrowstone Island to the port side. The Race Committee will establish the finish line off Port Townsend's Union Wharf. Following the race at about 3:00 p.m., the Wooden Boat Foundation will host an awards presentation. The winning boat in each class will be the one with the least points gathered in the two days of racing. The Resort at Ludlow Bay Marina will donate trophies for the winners in each of the fleet classes.

The current Racing Rules of Sailing, the prescriptions of US Sailing and the rules of PHRF Northwest will govern the races. They are open to anyone wishing to race. Skipper's will pay a \$25 race fee per boat to be eligible to race. Regular moorage fees will be charged at The Resort at Ludlow Bay Marina on Friday and Saturday and at Port Townsend on Sunday in the event a skipper chooses to stay overnight there.

Race information packets and registration forms will be available **Saturday, June 1**, at the Wooden Boat Foundation and at The Resort at Ludlow Bay Marina. For more information call the Marina at 437-0513 or the Wooden Boat Foundation at 385-3628.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck

One of the many missions the Coast Guard Auxiliary does is work with young children in educating them to be safe around water. There are two programs, "Water and Kids" and "Boats and Kids."



The Port Ludlow Flotilla teaches these programs to the children in elementary school from ages five to twelve. This year the four instructors are Stan Kriegel, Denny Madson, Patricia Ryan and yours truly. We will work with between 300 and 500 children.

A young person who understands that "Life Jackets Float and They Don't" is one that is likely to wear the life jacket when around the water, and that just might save his or her life sometime in the future. It is not uncommon to see people walking along the dock with a young child and a dog. The dog will often have on a life vest, the child rarely does. I've often wanted to ask one of them why their dog is more important than their child.

For more information about the Coast Guard Auxiliary, contact Sharon Reseck at 437-0351.

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Trailhead

2:00-4:00 p.m., Daughters of the British Empire Tea, Bay Club

Thurs., June 20

9:00 a.m.-Noon, PLVC Workshop, Bay Club

3:00-7:00 p.m., Bayview Homeowners' Meeting and Potluck, Bay Club

Fri., June 21

7:00 a.m., Hiking Club Assembles for Mount Rose, Bridge Deck

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

9:00-11:00 a.m., South Bay Architectural Review Committee Meeting, Bay Club

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

1:00-4:00 p.m., Fine Arts Group, Bridge Deck

Summer Solstice Celebration, Harbormaster

Sat., June 22

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Master Gardeners' Secret Gardens in Port Ludlow

4:00-9:00 p.m., Yacht Club Barbecue, Bay Club

Sun., June 23

2:00 p.m., Three-Day Golf School, Golf Course

Mon., June 24

8:30 a.m., Three-Day Golf School, Golf Course

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., PLCC Photo SIG, Bay Club

Tues., June 25

8:30 a.m., Three-Day Golf School, Golf Course

Noon-4:00 p.m., CPR/AED Training, Bay Club

4:00-6:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Annual Meeting, Bay Club

7:00-9:00 p.m., USCGAUX Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., June 26

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

Thurs., June 27

10:00 a.m.-Noon, Ludlow Point IV Homeowners' Meeting, Bay Club

11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Quilters Show, Bay Club

3:00 p.m., Hidden Cove Homeowners' Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., June 28

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

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

9:00-11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting, Bay Club

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Instructed Play'n' with Clay, Bay Club

1:00-4:00 p.m., Fine Arts Group, Bridge Deck

3:00-7:00 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowners' Meeting, Bay Club

5:00-7:00 p.m., Friday Frolics, Beach Club (Members)

Sat., June 29

10:00 a.m., Port to Port Sail Race Skipper's Meeting, Marina

Noon, Port to Port Sail Race, Marina to Hood's Head

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Instructed Play'n' with Clay, Bay Club

Sun., June 30

10:00 a.m., Port to Port Sail Race, Marina to Port Townsend

Future Events

July 11-12, "Away We Go" Private Gardens Tour

July 28, Music on the Green

Independents' Outing

by Peggy Schafran

Singles, you should have a good time at this one! On **Monday, June 17**, the Port Ludlow Independents will have dinner at the Whiskey Creek Steak House in Keyport. This smoke-free historic steak house building was Keyport's first mercantile store in 1937. Make yourself comfortable in this rustic mountain cabin and wear your jeans and checkered shirt, maybe even a neck scarf.

The menu is extensive: appetizers, burgers, French dip sandwiches, dinner salads, and full dinners with soup or salad, bread, choice of potato, pasta, or rice pilaf. Entrées are chicken at \$9.95 to \$15.95, steak from \$13.95 to \$23.95, and seafood from \$12.95 to \$18.95.

A special room will lend itself to gaiety and conversation and, if it is a sunny day, we may even enjoy the outside deck. Carpooling and nametags are encouraged! Meet at the Bay Club for carpooling at 5:15 p.m. Gather for dinner at Whiskey Creek at 6:00 p.m.

Directions to the Whiskey Creek Steak House: Highway 3 to State Route 308. Go approximately three miles to Keyport. When you see the Naval Undersea Museum sign on the right, continue on until you come to the large Whiskey Creek sign and building.

Call hostess Ila Gluhm, 437-9123, for reservations by **Saturday, June 15**.

Play'n' with Clay

Uninstructed clay workshops will be held **Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8**, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each day at the Bay Club.

Jeanette Best will be instructing a clay workshop on constructing vessels (think flowerpots and vases), **Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29**, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each day. The fee for instruction, clay, glazes and firing is \$25. For more information call Jeanette at 437-9579.

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay

It is obvious to anyone who has been on the Golf Course recently what great shape it is in. The maintenance crew has done an outstanding job getting everything in top condition. Many have expressed that the fairways are the “best ever” in April and May. There is a tremendous amount of work involved in transitioning a Golf Course from the winter months to spring and summer, and our Superintendent Jerry Mathews and Assistant Superintendent Jimmy Smith have organized a great team to keep the playing conditions at the highest possible level. I won’t go as far as telling you to give these guys a “hug,” but do let them know that we appreciate their efforts by giving a “thumbs up” to the crew as you see them on the Course.

We have a major event scheduled in June. The Cascade Golf Tour will be here for a two-day tournament on **Monday and Tuesday, June 17 and 18**, with a Pro-Am event beforehand on **Sunday, June 16**. These are the top touring golf professionals from throughout the Pacific Northwest and beyond, playing on the only professional mini-tour in this region. Be sure to check with the Pro Shop to learn how you and two friends can play for the day in the Pro-Am with one of these excellent golfers. It will be open to both men and women, and will be a handicapped game (maximum of 22 per person), so players of varying skill levels can compete on an equitable basis. Don’t miss your chance!

Proposed plans for the new Clubhouse are now displayed in the Pro Shop hallway. Please come by and have a look and ask questions. Members may feel free to submit written comments. There is still time to make revisions, so we want your input!

Lastly, much thanks to everyone for all the kind words of congratulations as I step into a new role at the Golf Course. Mike Buss’s special talents and skills will be sorely missed, and I am on a very steep learning curve in order to try to make up for his departure. I greatly appreciate everyone’s support and patience!

Hope to see you soon,

Dave

MGA News

by Ray Carlson, President, PLMGA

The Port Ludlow Men’s Golf Association held its spring meeting at the Bay Club on May 1. Tom Stone, Tom Pickins and Bob Crowley were introduced and welcomed as new members. Michael Graham, in charge of refreshments, did an outstanding job. Special thanks go to Mea Graham for the deviled eggs.

Article VII of our bylaws requires an annual meeting no later than early November. The purpose of this meeting is election of officers, voting on proposed changes to bylaws and presentation of awards. This meeting is run in a formal way (as formal as the Men’s Club gets). The spring meeting is more of a social event and therefore very informal. This meeting allows the Board of Directors to acquaint the membership with any changes to upcoming events throughout the year.

June Events

- **Wednesday, June 5**, Modified Stableford
- **Wednesday, June 12**, Individual Low Net, 8:00 a.m. shotgun start followed by BBQ at Niblicks
- **Wednesday, June 19**, President’s Cup First Round Match Play, \$20 entry fee
- **Wednesday, June 26**, Individual Low Net

Remember to check the bulletin board for upcoming events, sign-up sheets and any special rules.

LGA News

by Sally Grything

The big event in June for the 18-hole ladies is the Captain’s Cup, a match play tournament scheduled for **Tuesday, June 4, Thursday June 6, and Tuesday, June 11**. At the year-end banquet the ultimate winner of this competition will be awarded the “Captain’s Cup”, an attractive silver bowl engraved with the names of past winners, which she gets to keep in her home for the next year. So sign up and perhaps become a part of history.

Nancy Cooper is Chairman of the next Couples Tournament on **Sunday, June 2**, which is also traditionally a benefit for the Jefferson Auxiliary Hospital. Thus you can participate in a fun round of golf and support our local hospital at the same time. The last Couples Tournament on Sunday, May 5, had the golf part rained out but this didn't put a damper on the Cinco de Mayo potluck which went on as scheduled, with those attending enjoying good food, good friends and even a humorous pantomime performed by seven very good sports.

Shirley Purcell, Chairman of Play Day Away, is looking at Trophy Lakes, noted for its many deep sand traps, for the next outing on **Monday, June 17**. Kathi Williams was the low gross winner at McCormick Woods, the site of last month's game, with Debi Bozanich winning low net, Caryl Oros 2nd, Flora May Bradley 3rd, and Val Durling 4th. Turney Oswald claimed the booby prize and was just pleased to get her money back. This will be the last Play Day Away until September so put it on your calendar and sign up. All ladies with an 18-hole handicap are eligible and welcomed.

Area's Top Professional Golfers in Pro-Am



The Resort at Ludlow Bay Cascade Golf Tour Pro-Am features the top professional golfers in the area. The Third Annual Pro-Am will be held on **Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 16, 17 and 18**. Each amateur team will be paired with one of the tour players in a unique format. Players may register as a team or as individuals on **Sunday, June 16**, from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. for the 12:00 noon shotgun start. An award presentation and barbecue will be held at the conclusion of play. The entry fee is \$85 per person or \$60 for members and includes green and cart fees, practice balls, tee prizes, the barbecue, on-course beverages, team and special event prizes.

A total of fifteen volunteers are needed to help on **Monday and Tuesday, June 17 and 18**. If you're interested, call Dave Ramsay at 437-0272.

Three-Day Golf Schools



The Resort at Ludlow Bay is holding three-day Golf Schools throughout the summer. Participants will receive two nights Inn or villa accommodations, ten hours of instruction, three days of unlimited golf as well as unlimited use of the driving range, and golf carts. Also included are five meals, a Cutter and Buck golf shirt with the Resort logo, a take-home video from the A-Star System and a twenty-percent discount on all purchases in the Golf Shop.

June Schools will be held **Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 9, 10 and 11 and June 23, 24 and 25**. Five additional schools will be held in July, August and September. To check on school openings and for further information, call the Pro Shop at 437-0272.

Swimming Lessons

A schedule of swim lessons taking place in the outdoor pool at the Beach Club is now available at the Beach Club office or through Lynn Hovde, the swim instructor. The lessons are under the sponsorship of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC). Hovde will handle sign-ups and class placements based on swimming skills, but payments should be made to the LMC. The cost is \$40 per eight-lesson session. To register, call 437-0529 or register on-line at pugetcty@olypen.com.

"After the first two-week session in June, all remaining lessons are in the evening, two days a week, as opposed to every weekday during prime daytime hours," according to Beach Club Manager Dick Smith. "There are a limited number of spaces available, with LMC members having priority. Classes are then open to others within the 98365 zip area, both in and outside the MPR," Smith said.

Traveling Safety

Even if you plan to check most baggage, consider investing in suitcases with built-in wheels. A small, lightweight carry-on is essential. (Make sure you can handle the bag with one arm—you should always leave one hand free for handrails and other support bars.) Make sure your luggage has ID tags on the inside as well as the outside. Keep your luggage locked. Carry-on luggage should be in your sight at all times.

Computer Club

Mary Ronen, Editor

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

Take Care of "Klez"

by Don Plorde, PLCC President

I suspect that a number of you recently received the Klez virus. The lucky ones among us had the problem neatly taken care of by our anti-virus software, provided that our virus definitions were up to date. The unlucky among us had a significant problem taking many hours of our valuable time in repairing all the damage done. If you are not convinced that a worm like Klez was any big deal, talk to Mike Morgan at the Bay Club. I think his experience alone will convince you that you need to be especially watchful and attentive to keeping your anti-virus software working at its best for you.

1. Be sure you are running anti-virus software (I suspect some people are still not convinced of its need)
2. Keep the anti-virus definitions up to date (a minimum of weekly, and especially when you start hearing about a new virus which is circulating)
3. Run a virus scan at least weekly

If you use Outlook Express, it is advisable to keep the Preview window closed because a virus might be triggered when a message is opened in the Preview window (Outlook users can leave the Preview window open). Additionally be very suspicious of mail with attachments that comes from someone you do not know. Use some discretion in letting everyone you know of a new virus threat—take a deep breath and do a little investigation on the Internet to see if it is possibly a hoax. The Norton website is particularly useful in this regard.

The Klez virus was particularly virulent because it "assumed ownership" of your e-mail address book and sent itself to your addressees using the identity of someone else in the infected person's address book and with fairly innocuous sounding messages. Fortunately many of the mail servers were able to set up a first defense line and stop the virus-tainted e-mail from being delivered to its intended targets. If this were not the case, there could have been an exponential growth in tainted e-mail. Additionally the Klez virus was aimed at emasculating your anti-virus software, particularly the leading Norton and McAfee packages, thus making you even more susceptible to further attack by other viruses/worms.

General Meeting

Monday, June 10

Social 6:30 p.m., Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Election of New Board Members

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Renew PLCC Memberships Now

May brings the end of the current membership year, with June the start of the new one. You all should have received a renewal form by now to sign on for another year at the bargain-basement price of \$15. We have already received renewals from about half of the current membership and hope the remainder of you will be sending in your renewals in the near future to avoid those nagging reminders.

We would welcome feedback with your renewal if you have comments or suggestions on how we can make our Club more valuable to yourself or if you have ideas for upcoming programs. If you aren't already a member of PLCC, you are invited to join us. Contact Janice Downs at 437-0784.

Special Interest Groups

Meeting times for Special Interest Groups (SIGs) are noted in the Village Activities Calendar on page 12. Saturday Workshops are listed on the Regularly Scheduled Events listing that is published quarterly. These meetings are for PLCC members only. This is a very good reason to join, if you haven't already done so!



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PLease or is it PL-ese?

by Mea Graham

Upon first arriving in Port Ludlow, lo these past three years, it occurred to me that perhaps "PL," the shortened form of the name of our little Village in the Woods by the Bay, stood for things other than just the name of the Village. The first and most obvious thing that crossed my mind within three months of being here was that "PL" stood for PotLuck. Never in my entire life have I attended as many potluck dinners as I have here. And never is a long, long time. Have you ?

Then as I became more adept at finding my way around Jefferson County, I discovered that there is a style of life here better referred to as "Peninsula Life," where things get done on a slightly different schedule than they might if one were in the big city. Here things are done by people who often know someone who knows someone.

Have you noticed that after attending a few dances and social get-togethers, it was easy to discover "PL" people, the ones who are Perky and Lively and not at all like the senior citizens and retired folks who supposedly inhabit this Village of ours. They swim, they hike, they line-dance, they tap-dance, they kayak, they exercise, they sing, throw clay, play pickle ball, sail, golf. They are the "energizer bunnies" of our Village. You know some of them?

There is also a large group of "PL" (Port Ludlow) people who through their volunteerism, their financial donations, their gifts and talents, have left a Permanent Legacy throughout the County and in our Village. You see them at the schools, churches and nursing homes. You hear them as they clean up trash by the roadside or clear another hiking trail. You watch them build a ramp or add a room for someone less fortunate. You admire their gardens and fountains; you know they help the Coast Guard, and we all read their monthly newspaper with an avidity that defies description. Are you one of them?

Unless you experience this "PL" thing, you will never understand how pretty laid back so many of us are, and how we consider ourselves to be pretty lucky to live in "PL." I know I do. Do you ?

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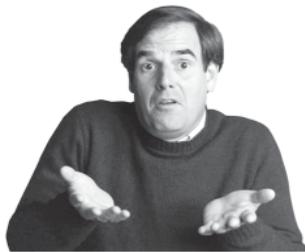
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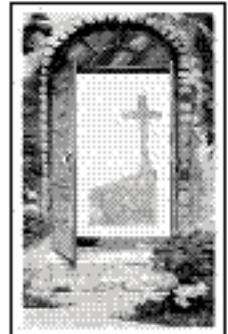
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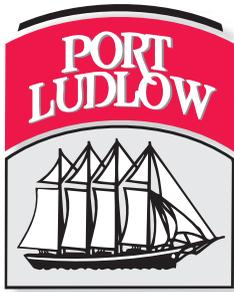
Join us at the Inn for *casual, fresh Northwest cuisine with a variety of seating. Choose from the Fireside Room, with its quiet fireside library ambiance; the Outdoor Veranda that looks out over the Marina and Ludlow Bay; or the Sun Room, with its warm wood tones and live flora, overlooking Burner Point.*

**Other nightly food and drink specials are available at all outlets.*



Hours of Operation

Harbormaster:	Breakfast	7am - 11:30am
	Lunch	11:30am - 2pm
	Dinner	5 - 9pm
Wreckroom:	Sunday - Thursday	11:30am - 11pm
	Friday & Saturday	11:30 am - 1am
	Live Music Friday & Saturday	9pm - 1am
Inn:	Monday - Friday	3:30 - 10pm
	Saturday & Sunday	noon - 10pm



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