

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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Local Talent Showcased in Two May Productions

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by Bev Rothenborg

The talents of Port Ludlow's residents go back many years—some even have grade school roots. The May performances at the Bay Club of *Music à la Carte* featuring vocal music by the Choral Belles and Village Sounders plus their "selected friends" in *100 Years of Broadway*, and the Little Theatre production of *The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club* feature many of our multi-talented neighbors.

Bob Van Allsburg, a Port Ludlow resident for 27 years, has been a musician since high school and college. He's played with a variety of musical groups, including a traveling band that went bankrupt after a few weeks and couldn't pay the musicians. Locally, he's played sax with Gus Lindquist's Swing Set and Opus I. Bob will direct the combined voices for the *100 Years of Broadway* performances. When asked who the "selected friends" are, mentioned in the pre-concert publicity, he said others with good voices who have been selectively chosen to complement the other groups. They have been working together for four months.

Frank Siler, who directs the traditional barbershop group called The Village Sounders of Port Ludlow, began his barbershop quartet career while in the Army. In 1952 he sang with the Hum-dingers who became one of the top 15 finalists in international competition. Many of the 18 men who currently sing with the Village Sounders have sung in other barbershop choruses. They will present a set of barbershop favorites and be heard in the combined chorus.

Annette Koch was one of five Port Ludlow women who traveled to Port Townsend once a

week for five years, rain or shine, to sing with the East Jefferson Community Chorus. Responding to the group's wish to form a local vocal ensemble, she started the Choral Belles in 1996. Annette, who has enjoyed singing her entire life, is responsible for scheduling the group's performances at retirement homes, our local Clubs, and other senior facilities. The Choral Belles will open *Music à la Carte* with a set of popular tunes.



The Village Sounders rehearsing for Music à la Carte include (1st row, l. to r.) George "Mac" MacPherson, Garth Lindsey, David Ross, Bud Palmberg, (2nd row, l. to r.) Sterling Miller, Frank Fischer, Bob Calderwood, Don Clark, and Combined Chorus Director Bob Van Allsburg. Not pictured are Sounders Director Frank Siler and Allen Uyeda. Photo courtesy of Nan Smith.

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"...busy and fun-filled month ... see Arts and Entertainment, page 27."

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

Retirement—time to relax and “just do nothin’.” But not in Port Ludlow! Take a look at this month's *Voice* and you'll be “overwhelmed” with the “smorgasbord” of activities available. There's something for everyone—take a chance and get involved. That's how you make friends—and that's what makes life so special here.

On any Thursday you can see the Etchells on our Bay. And if you're looking for other water activities, a couple of guys are putting together scuba diving and water skiing groups. Of course the golfers are golfing, the yachters are yachting, the hikers are hiking, the bowlers are bowling, and folks with “show biz in their soul” are sharing their talents in two weekends of performances.

That's not all! Horse race fans are heading to Emerald Downs, travelers are heading to Vancouver Island's west coast, cruise buffs are planning to visit Alaska this fall in a “Project 2004” fund raiser, an RV Club is growing, while devotees of the decorative arts will spend a weekend learning silk-painting techniques.

But it's not all fun—it takes work to make Port Ludlow what it is. The multitude of homeowner associations in Port Ludlow requires an army of volunteers to fill the many elected and appointed positions. Be sure you thank the people who are willing to step forward—congratulate them for their service. With the North Bay elections finally over, newly elected LMC president D.A. Routt's first task will be to heal the disharmony of the past few months. Next, the SBCA, and all the Villages in South Bay, will be holding elections. Finding candidates is always a challenge. If you haven't participated at some level, remember “self-governance” is something we all bought into when we came to Port Ludlow. If you've grumbled and criticized, shame on you—none of these jobs is easy—but they must be done. So how 'bout you?

The *Voice* Village Activities calendar (see page 21) is full of events—I'm sure something will appeal to you. Consider joining our veterans on Memorial Day, **Monday, May 26**, for a flag disposal ceremony, a program of patriotic music, and a salute to all who serve. By the way, shoppers, the Farmers Market opens **Friday, May 30**. See you there!

Barbara

Become a Member of the Beach Club

by Dick Smith

Would you like to use the two pools, exercise equipment and squash court at the Beach Club? How about using the tennis courts, BBQ area and children's playground at Kehele Park? How about renting a space to park your RV?

You and your family are eligible to become contract members of the LMC if you live within the boundaries of the Master Planned Resort (MPR) of Port Ludlow. And now homes and lots on Ludlow Bay Road that extend beyond the boundaries of the MPR are also eligible.

There is no initiation fee and there are two options for membership:

- You can join at the annual LMC rate—currently \$386 plus tax. Your fee will be prorated depending on the date you join.
- Or enjoy the summer pool season from Memorial Day to Labor Day. A summer contract membership is available for only \$200 plus tax.
- Beyond using the pools, exercise equipment, tennis and squash courts, Kehele Park and access to rental RV parking, you will be able to make advanced reservations for the Bayview Room, Bridge Deck and other meeting rooms. You will have all the benefits of being an LMC member, except for a vote in LMC affairs. With beautiful renovations currently planned or under way, this is a great time to become a contract member. Please call the Beach Club at 437-9201 if you have any questions. We look forward to seeing you and your guests at the Beach Club.

Build It and They Will Come

Port Ludlow is one of the best neighborhoods in America for retirees, says *Where to Retire*, a 200,000-circulation national magazine for retirees. Port Ludlow is profiled in its March/April issue. “Retirees choose Port Ludlow for its slower, island-style lifestyle, its year-round mild weather and the recreation opportunities afforded by the Olympic Peninsula like hiking, biking, sailing and kayaking,” said Alan Fox, the magazine's editor.

Source: Peninsula Daily News

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Directors of two of the groups performing in May's entertainment marathon are Janet Stark and Peggy Smith. Friends since they formed a trio in the 9th grade called the Last Minute Trio, they would put off rehearsing in favor of eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches! After they grew up, both sang with the Seattle Chamber Singers and toured Europe with that group. Their friendship continued in Port Ludlow where they have performed together and separately in the Beach Club's Follies and the Bay Club's Broadway shows.

Janet, who directs the Choral Belles, has had a multi-faceted career since graduating from the Eastman School of Music. She worked for NBC in Denver, sang professionally, did summer stock and taught voice at Denver University.

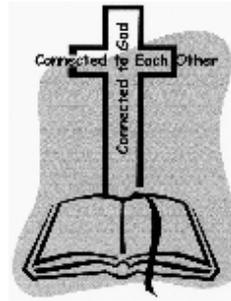
Peggy Smith, Director of *The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club*, has been on stage in a Broadway musical, worked on a Seattle children's television show and directed a children's chorus. Her local endeavors include masterminding the popular Broadway Show that ran for many years, and directing annual Ludlow Little Theatre productions.

Sounds like a busy and fun-filled month in Port Ludlow. For dates, times and ticket prices for these events, please refer to the Arts and Entertainment section on page 27 and be sure to get your tickets early!



Special Friends joining the Choral Belles and Village Sounders for the Music à la Carte performance are (1st row, l. to r.) Vi Simos, Martha Dawson, (2nd row, left to right) Lois Comella, Joanne Ross, Irma Siler and Shannon Uyeda. Photo courtesy of Nan Smith

Be a Part of the Port Ludlow Women's Connection...



Christian women in the area are gathering for a time of renewal and refreshment on **Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31**. The women of the Port Ludlow Community Church host this event. The theme is *Connected to God and to Each Other*. It is a forum for women from various backgrounds and denominations to get to know

each other better. Reverend Heather James, an ordained Presbyterian pastor, will lead the Friday evening and Saturday sessions. She is deeply committed to seeing people from all denominations worshiping and serving together. The session topics are "remembering the past," "honoring the present," and "looking to the future."

Space is limited to the first 100 women and the cost is \$15, which includes snacks and lunch. Look for the information poster and registration forms at the Post Office and the Bay and Beach Clubs. You can also register at the Port Ludlow Community Church. For more information, call 437-0145. Registrations will be accepted until **Thursday, May 15**, or until the first 100 registrations are received.

Free Admission to JCHS Museum

by Christina Pivarnik

If you've always wanted to tour the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) Museum, **Saturday, May 3**, is your opportunity to get in free. On that day the Jefferson County Historical Society inaugurates a new policy offering free admission to all Jefferson County residents on the first Saturday of each month.

Community photographs from around the County over the past 150 years will be showcased in a temporary exhibit in the foyer. Communities featured include Quilcene, Port Hadlock, Port Ludlow, Discovery Bay, Brinnon, Irondale, Nordland, Leland, Center, Gettysburg, Gardiner, Shine and the West End.

JCHS invites you to explore your Museum and rediscover the wealth of history abundant in Jefferson County. The Museum and Library are open Monday–Saturday, 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. and Sunday, 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Water, Water Everywhere and Nary a Drop to Drink

by Bert Goldstein (from Rhyme of The Ancient Mariner)

As the North Bay begins to address their drainage problems, some residents of South Bay feel it is important that all homeowners understand that drainage is their concern. To that end, the Voice asked Mr. Goldstein to prepare the following article that represents his opinion and not necessarily that of our staff.

Do we have drainage problems in South Bay? To what extent nobody knows.

Will we have drainage problems in the future? You can count on it.

Should we address potential problems now? That's a matter of opinion.

The Developer has installed, and continues to install, a system of underground drains, open ditches and surface flows, and detention ponds. Since the Developer did not know how many, what kind, and locations of houses and paved surfaces, approval was given for development provided they follow government rules and also perform monitoring of water quality in the Bay. The Developer may maintain, adjust or correct certain situations as failures occur.

At the completion of a Village, responsibility for maintenance and repair of drainage systems is turned over to the individual Village. No Village or area has a drainage system that is not part of the entire area. Opinions differ as to the necessary degree and cost of maintenance. This may be a future problem years away, so why bother? Let the next generation take care of their problems.

Residents at the top of hills (highlanders) may think drainage is someone else's problem. Does the water from their roofs, driveways and properties disappear into the ground?

Residents along the shoreline (lowlanders) usually perceive drainage as an uphill problem as long as there is no standing water or erosion on their properties. If Ludlow Bay and surrounding waters become polluted, then the crabbers will have something to crab about.

Many living on the middle of hillsides may not be aware of their "local" problem or hope it goes away until they depart. Some think the County will provide services for drainage. Fat chance.

Some Villages have opted to maintain their drainage systems at significant costs. Others are doing nothing. Some have neglected their detention ponds that may be close to becoming open cesspools (with possible hefty fines in the offing). This neglect may require significant expenditures by them to correct their situations.

In North Bay, the drainage system was deteriorating. The residents voted in the Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) with taxing authority. They contracted to have an extensive survey performed (at a cost of about \$100,000), and are proceeding to correct drainage problems, some at significant costs. Their taxation is based on various measures of residential properties and includes the commercial center, Beach Club, condos, empty lots, church property, and greenbelts.

In South Bay it is unknown whether the SBCA Board would assume any responsibility or liability for drainage except from Bay Club property. There are over 167 residences in South Bay that do not pay dues to SBCA but are a part of the area drainage system concerns. They benefit from the community amenities that enhance and maintain their property values. They do not contribute a cent to individual Villages that have responsibility and liability for drainage, including their runoff. There are other properties that probably drain through various areas in South Bay. These include forest lands, unimproved lots, the Golf Course, and the various Village commons.

Until a comprehensive survey and analysis of area drainage is performed, nothing will be done. Properties drain into other properties and roadways, which then drain into other properties and roadways, and so on. Options of joining the Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD), presently covering only the North Bay, as some sort of defined zones, or forming a new drainage district would require significant effort and cost. To establish a drainage district and have a survey and analysis performed would probably cost less than \$100 per household. No one knows when Mother Nature will flex her muscles and demonstrate her powers to us mere mortals. Do we worry about earthquakes, volcano eruptions or severe storms? Should drainage, about which we could do something, be a concern?

Editor's Note: Subsequent to Mr. Goldstein preparing this article, the SBCA Board at their March meeting appointed a committee to investigate drainage issues in the South Bay. (See article next page.)

South Bay Board Considers Drainage Issues

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

On March 28 the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board and Village representatives heard Mark Dorsey discuss the drainage system in South Bay. Dorsey gave a short history of drainage development in Port Ludlow. He explained that Pope's development agreement, the Master Planned Resort (MPR) code, serves as a guide to South Bay drainage plans until the year 2020.

Dorsey said the two primary drainage issues are quantity mitigation (handling run-off) and quality mitigation (composition of water in ponds and released into the Bay). South Bay has detention ponds with discharge outlets. Water leaving the ponds is filtered through bioswells—long, serpentine ditches on the outflow sides of ponds—to mitigate quality. Sediment contained below the outflow orifice is usually contaminated with hydrocarbons and other pollutants. The polluted sediment is hazardous material and eventually requires special removal procedures.

In a question-and-answer session, Village representatives asked about maintenance issues. The Woodridge representative asked about cattails in the Woodridge pond. Dorsey responded that cattails might help unless they are too plentiful and reduce capacity. Bill Taylor inquired about removing sediment and was told that companies could be hired for that purpose. Bert Goldstein asked about the Developer's liability and responsibility for maintenance. The response was that when a development builds out, responsibility transfers to the relevant Home Owners' Association (HOA). Not all of the Villages in South Bay are in that situation (e.g., Timberton). Tom Murray asked if South Bay should form a drainage district like North Bay. The issue warrants further investigation.

In a subsequent interview, Alan Thompson, head of the committee monitoring the Bayview/Teal Lake pond, said it would be desirable to find out from the Developer (1) how many detention ponds there are, and (2) how many have been taken over by HOAs. In Bayview's case, residents prevailed upon Pope to provide a pond maintenance manual when they took ownership in June 2002. They hired an engineering company to survey the pond and produce as-built engineering documents to aid in maintenance design. The committee has monitored rainfall and pond water levels to understand how the pond behaves under various conditions. This information has been used to devise a workable maintenance system.

55 Alive: Mature Driver Traffic Safety Course

Want to save money on car insurance? Drivers who are 55 or older can receive a 5- to 10-percent discount on their car insurance upon completion of an 8-hour course to be held on **Tuesday and Thursday, May 27 and 29**, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. A nominal fee of \$10 includes the cost of the materials. The course covers all aspects of traffic safety: how aging affects driving skills, how medication can influence driving skills, vehicle safety equipment, new laws of the road, and new law enforcement procedures. There is no in-vehicle instruction.

Space is limited, so call 379-1782 to reserve your space in the class. Additional classes will be held **Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6**, and also **Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3**, 10:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m. at the Tri-Area Community Center. To register for the Tri-Area classes, call 732-4822.

It is possible to arrange for day one of the class in one location and day two at a different location. For more information please call Linda Pfafman, Traffic Safety Task Force Coordinator, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office at 385-383, extension 521.

Long-Term Investing Seminar

Space is still available for the free seminar "How to Become a Successful Long-Term Investor," **Tuesday, May 27**, 2:30–4:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. The Port Ludlow Unified Shareholders (PLUSH) Investment Club will sponsor the event.

Seminar leader Gary Ball has been an individual investor for nearly 30 years. See a full description of the seminar on page 6 of the April *Voice*. Seating is limited; sign up at the Bay Club. Questions? Call Ken or Judy Stahl at 437-2037.

Overview of Fire District #3

by John Franznick

There are three fire stations within Fire District #3—Port Ludlow, South Point and Paradise Bay. Port Ludlow is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Volunteers on an as-needed and as-available basis man the other stations.

The District has a total of nine full-time staff—a Fire Chief, six fire fighters, a financial manager/secretary and a bill/data clerk. Additionally, there are three full-time paramedics that are shared with District #1 (Chimacum). These paramedics rotate their base of operations each quarter between the Chimacum and Port Ludlow stations.

As of this writing there are 19 fully trained and equipped volunteer fire fighters working with the District. Their gear consists of a fire suit, mask, face piece, boots and radio, which are provided by the District. The approximate cost of suiting-up a fire fighter is \$2,000. Breathing apparatus is kept with the fire engines and shared by the crews.

There is a fire engine located at each of the three fire stations. All three engines carry water, hose and ladder and can pump water on a fire from the on-board supply. They are re-supplied from a 1,250-gallon water tender vehicle should that be necessary. The Resort area has an adequate water hydrant system to rely on. Two ambulances, one at South Point and one at Port Ludlow, are available for dispatch for medical emergencies.

“Medic 13” is an “SUV”-type vehicle that is manned by the shared paramedics and provides advanced life support systems and skills not available on fire trucks or ambulances. As an example, a paramedic can administer drugs and insert breathing tubes while fire fighter EMTs cannot.

The District’s 2003 projected operating budget for both fire and EMT services is approximately \$1,054,000 and pays for salaries, fuel, maintenance of vehicles and buildings, uniforms, etc. There are two new pumper engines on order to replace ones that are beyond their expected life span. They cost almost \$200,000 each and are funded separately.

Chief Wayne Kier answers to a Fire Commission Board of five elected members who have charged him with the responsibility of the day-to-day successful operation of the Fire District. He has done, is doing, and undoubtedly will continue to do an outstanding job.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics March 2003

Alarms

Fire	3
Emergency Medical	27
Rescue	0
Motor Vehicle Accidents	6
Service	2
Total	38

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson General	11
Harrison Memorial	6
Harborview Trauma Center*	0
Children’s Hospital*	0
Naval Hospital, Bremerton	1
Total Transports	18

Mutual Aid

Provided	5
Received	1
Total	6

Chief Wayne Kier’s Safety Tips

It is the time of year again to install fresh batteries in your smoke detector. If you need assistance changing your smoke detector batteries or have any questions concerning fire safety, call the fire station at 437-2236.

Applause for our 911 System

by Vivian Hayter

John Franznick’s article in the April *Voice*, *An Overview of Our 911 System*, spoke to me very personally. In the past month I have had to call 911 on two different occasions. Both times, the response was immediate and effective. The deputies and EMTs dispatched to our aid were more than just quick and courteous—they were efficient and wonderfully caring, calming, and consoling. It is very comforting to know that, whatever our need for assistance might be, it will be handled promptly and well.

Noxious Weeds in Washington

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

It is spring and those in-your-face weeds are popping up in lawns, gardens, pastures, and anywhere else they can sprout. According to the Washington State Noxious Weed Control Board, noxious weeds that have been introduced are non-native plants that are aggressive, highly destructive, and difficult to control. A plant can be a weed in some situations and not in others. Some weeds (e.g., Scotch broom) were originally ornamentals in gardens. Others were brought in with crops, in the stomachs of animals, or in the ballast of ships. Some (Himalayan blackberry) were initially useful as hedges and for fruit.

Weeds are not necessarily ugly. (The buttercup is considered a weed by Washington State.) In new environments without natural controls, however, they go crazy and cause problems such as:

- Upsetting the balance of natural ecosystems
- Reducing crop yields through competition
- Obstructing sight lines on roads and increasing fire hazards
- Clogging waterways and damaging recreational areas
- Presenting allergy or poison hazards to people and animals

Washington State law, RCW 17.10, originally was intended to limit economic loss from the spread of weeds in agricultural areas. In 1987, it was expanded to include weed control in all natural areas. The State's Noxious Weed Control Board systematically classifies weeds on the basis of stage of invasion of each species. Class A weeds (e.g., giant hogweed) have distribution statewide and require eradication. Class B weeds (e.g., tansy ragwort and Scotch broom) are distributed in limited portions of the State, and control stresses limiting seed production. Class C weeds (e.g., Canada thistle) are widely distributed with local control procedures. The lists are updated yearly. Control can be mechanical or through the use of appropriate herbicides, following manufacturer's directions.

The Port Ludlow Natural Resources Committee, to promote natural resources and help County weed control, sponsored its second annual Scotch broom sweep last month. Scotch broom, a highly invasive plant with allergy potential, was the State's April weed of the month. Thirty-five people cooperated to eliminate some large clusters in

the Oak Bay/Paradise Bay corridor.

Find out more about weeds and their control in Jefferson and adjacent counties by contacting County or State Noxious Weed Control Boards, Washington State University, or the Master Gardeners. All have websites. The soon-to-be released revised brochure, "The Nature of Ludlow Bay," has information about local plants and animals.

Short Courses for Boaters and Mariners!

by Matt Lyons



A class for commercial fishermen, charter boat operators, off-shore boaters, and others, "Sea Safety and Survival Training," will be held **Thursday, May 1**, 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., at the Port Townsend

Yacht Club. The class will cover signals, man overboard, demonstration and use of a damage control simulator, on-board drills, new gear, new information, and more. Class fee is \$25. Scholarship dollars are available for commercial fishermen who have completed the drill instructor class and fish in Alaska.

Anyone with a stern drive boat should consider "How to Keep Your Stern Drive Alive!" The workshop on engines and outdrives including MerCruiser, Volvo Penta, and OMC is scheduled for **Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8**, 6:30–9:30 p.m., at the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding in Port Townsend. Topics will include most common costly repairs and how to avoid them, areas that suffer most from neglect, proven tricks that will save you money, and more. Class fee is \$30.

Class co-sponsors are the Washington Sea Grant Program, Jefferson Education Center, Port of Port Townsend, Pacific Catalyst, Wooden Boat Foundation, Admiral Ship Supply and Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding. For more information and to register, call Matt Lyons at 379-4034 or Sarah Fiskén at 206-543-1225.

Long May She Wave!

by Maureen Poole

With Memorial Day impending, the current state of our country, and the world on our minds, it seemed time to remember our most visible representation: our Flag. President Jimmy Carter made this poignant statement: “The flag is a symbol of us all—of all Americans. It is not a political symbol. It is a symbol that each American should respect for it represents the honor, courage and sacrifice of those who struggled to deliver freedom, justice and opportunity to all.”

While we all recognize the flag, we may not all recognize the correct and respectful ways to display it, as stated in Public Law 94-344 excerpted here:

- The US flag should always be treated with the utmost care and respect. We should remember that the flag represents a living country and as such is considered a living symbol.
- Always display the flag with the blue union field up—never display the flag upside down, except as a distress signal.
- In flying a flag at a private residence, it should be flown at night only if properly illuminated; and in inclement weather, only if it is made of all-weather material. The flag should be clean and without tears, rips or shredding. The flag may also be hung vertically from a window, but remember to have the flag’s union at the top, to the flag’s own right, and to the observer’s left.
- When wearing a flag pin, it should be worn on the left lapel (near the heart).
- When the US flag is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably via flag disposal ceremonies (see related article on page 17.)

Some very important Don’ts:

- No disrespect should be shown to the flag of the United States of America.
- The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used, or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily

torn, soiled, or damaged in any way.

- Never place anything on the U.S. flag.
- The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise.

Much more information regarding proper flag etiquette is available on line at www.usflag.org. Long may she wave!

Rummage Sale Benefits Spay/ Neuter Clinics for Feral Cats

Jefferson County Animal Services Auxiliary (JCASA) is gearing up for the biggest rummage sale around, on **Saturday and Sunday, June 21 and 22**, at the County Fairgrounds. The money raised from this annual event funds spay and neuter surgeries for feral cats and low income residents’ pets to prevent a cat and dog population explosion. Last year over \$6,000 was raised. This year JCASA plans to use the money to pay for a mobile spay/neuter clinic in South County. The clinic will be co-sponsored by the Jefferson County Animal Shelter (JCAS), a County government agency. JCASA is a non-profit, tax-deductible volunteer organization.

To donate clean, unbroken “rummage,” drop it off at the Fairgrounds New Commercial Building any **Saturday, from May 10 to June 14**, 2:00–4:00 p.m., **Wednesday, June 18**, 10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., or **Thursday, June 19**, 3:00–7:00 p.m. If you have something large or valuable to donate, let JCASA know before June so it can be advertised properly.

To make an appointment for additional drop-off times or to volunteer, call Pam Gray at 385-7263. Cashiers and receivers of goods are especially needed.

Artists League to Feature Stained Glass

The Port Ludlow Artists League will meet on **Wednesday, May 21**, at 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Our speaker will be Ken Crawford who will be doing a demonstration in stained glass. All area artists are welcome.

If you have any questions, call Judy Johnson at 437-8049 or Kathy Follett at 437-9290.

PLCC News

Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) meets on **Monday, May 12**, at 6:30 p.m. for social time with the meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Hans Nilsson from Omega 1 with a presentation on the *First Aid Kit for PCs*. Pat Awisus has a short presentation on "ID Theft." She'll explain how to prevent it and what to do if it happens to you.

Special Interest Groups (SIGs)

All PLCC SIGs meet at the Bay Club. The Office SIG is **Monday, May 5**, 10:30 a.m.-noon, and features Pat Awisus who will answer your *Outlook Express* questions. The Genealogy SIG meeting is **Thursday, May 8**, 1:30–3:30 p.m. and the Photography SIG meets on **Monday, May 26**, at 10:30 a.m.

SIG meetings, classes (except for the Beginner's class), and workshops are for PLCC members only; visitors are always welcome at the General meeting. For information about joining PLCC, contact Jack Hawker at 437-5046 or e-mail him at ahawker@bigfoot.com.

Watch for news regarding an Excel class to be offered in July and August. For more information regarding the PLCC and events, go to the website at <http://www.pl-cc.com>. Check there also for a variety of computing tips and helps.

Experience the Schooner *Adventuress*

by Maria Cook

Sound Experience will hold a benefit event in Port Townsend's Waterfront Park on **Saturday, June 14**, to support environmental education and leadership programs aboard the Schooner *Adventuress*. The day's activities include:

- Day sail on board the historic schooner from 1:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., \$45
- Buffet salmon dinner, 4:30-6:00 p.m., \$15
- Evening open house aboard ship at 6:00 p.m.
- All-day kayakathon with various routes including Blake Island. Check in at 8:30 a.m. Participants are requested to gather a minimum of \$150 in sponsorship for the *Adventuress*—lunch, dinner, guides included.

For more information call Sound Experience at 379-0438 or e-mail mail@soundexp.org.

Navigating the Long-Term Care Maze

by Isabel Caldera, B.S. in Public Health

The increase in life expectancy, combined with the growing aging population, has raised endless questions among seniors regarding long-term care.

Contrary to common belief, long-term care services are not covered by Medicare or private health insurance plans. Most often, individuals struggling to remain independent need assistance with their activities of daily living. However, neither Medicare nor health insurance covers these services on a long-term basis. In response to the growing needs of the aging population, additional services have been developed to help individuals age in place. These services include skilled nursing and assisted living facilities, adult day health centers, adult family homes, home care and hospice.

Navigating through the long-term care maze is a challenge for both seniors and their families. Early planning and access to information are sources of empowerment that allow individuals to make better choices for themselves. If you are interested in learning more about long-term care options, please attend our presentation on **Thursday, May 29**, 2:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Julie Elkington, BS, and Barbara Pearson, MS, of Encore Communities will present *Navigating the Long-Term Care Maze, Living Choices and Payment Options*. They will conduct an informative discussion about Medicare/Medicaid and long-term care options.

Coming May 30 The Friday Farmers Market

Rosalie Barber has announced a **Friday, May 30**, opening of the Farmers Market in Port Ludlow. It will run from 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. each Friday through **September 26** in the Village Store area. Fridays were selected so as not to compete with similar markets in the region.

Well over 100 vendors have been contacted and considerable interest is being generated. For details on either vendor space or further details, contact Rosalie at Barbers@cablespeed.com.

My Historical Adventure Aboard the CGC *Northwind*

by Phil Jaffe

In the summer of 1953, a sharp recruiter convinced me that I should take time away from my college education at USC and join the Coast Guard. After basic training, I was transferred to Seattle and assigned to the Coast Guard Cutter *Northwind*, which is an icebreaker.

My first trip was a winter ice patrol to Nome, Alaska. This is where I had the experience of walking on ice. The ship was set in the ice flow and I walked on top of the Bering Sea to Nome. After almost three months at sea and ice, we returned to Pier 91 in Seattle.

My next patrol on the *Northwind* started on July 5, 1954. Our assignment was to go beyond Nome, cross the Arctic Circle, and head into the Beaufort Sea to the North Pole. The trip was successful, as we were the first ship of record to pass through McClure Strait and chart a route that opened the Northwest Passage. In 1958 the *Nautilus* submarine, using our charts, crossed the "Top of the World" under the ice.

While on the expedition I took over 100 color slides. Most of these pictures of ice conditions and formations are still in excellent condition. I had also kept a diary, and now I have turned all this into a book.

My paperback includes over 50 original full color photographs, maps of the route, copies of some original documents, background information on how icebreakers work, and some history about the *Nautilus* sub and the US Coast Guard. These color pictures have great historical value because, due to global warming, the northern ice flow and ice formations may never look the same as they did in 1954.

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of my book may buy it on the Internet for \$19.95, by going to <http://3mpub.com/jaffe>. If you do purchase it, I think you will find it a real keeper. And, if you would like me to sign your copy, please give me a call at 437-8001.

RV Club and RV/Boat Storage

by Ken Stahl

The Port Ludlow Recreation Vehicle Club will hold its second meeting on **Wednesday, May 28**, 2:00–4:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. The members will continue discussing the feasibility of a new Recreation Vehicle (RV)/Boat Storage area in South Bay, formation of a new Port Ludlow community-wide RV Club, and a new Port Ludlow community-wide Family Motor Coach Association Chapter (FMCA). All Port Ludlow residents are welcome to attend. Three sub-committees have been formed and will be reporting their recommendations.

Co-chairs Bill and Joyce Lane, Don and Rena Merrikin, Clark and Lois Ruggles will be meeting on **Saturday, May 24**, at the Bay Club, to continue planning for the new Port Ludlow RV Club.

Ken Stahl and Marilyn Allred are continuing to organize a Port Ludlow Chapter of FMCA. To petition for a Chapter Charter, FMCA requires that twenty current or new FMCA members sign. Currently six have signed the petition. FMCA will host the Northwest Area Rally on **Wednesday to Sunday, June 4-8**, in Albany, Oregon. FMCA conventions and area rallies often have from hundreds up to six thousand motorhomes attending their events.

Co-chairs for the RV/Boat Storage Committee are Keith Allred and Allen Panasuk. They advise that for continued planning for an RV/Boat Storage Area, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) needs to know the number of individuals interested in a South Bay Storage Area. If you are interested, send e-mail to Mark Dorsey at mdorsey@portludlowassociates.com indicating whether you would be storing a motorhome, trailer, van, boat or car, and the size of space required. Also indicate if you would like electricity or a covered space. At this time only twenty individuals have expressed interest; at least forty would be required to undertake the project.

Anyone interested in joining any of these sub-committees should contact the appropriate co-chair.

Kitchen Tour Funds Scholarships

by Rodie Abrams

Grab a friend, spouse, or relative and enjoy a day of perusing private kitchens in the Kala Point neighborhood and learning about kitchen design, **Saturday, May 10**, at the Sixth Annual Kitchen Tour sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the University Women's Foundation. Proceeds are used for scholarships and community projects in Jefferson County.

There will be one-hour professional seminars and exhibits at the Kala Point Clubhouse from 10:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., describing materials, design, window treatment, floor coverings, furniture and cabinetry, and cookware.

Ideas and inspiration for decorating and remodeling can also be gained from the variety of designs and styles in the ten kitchens featured. For example, one house has a fish motif, a famous architect designed another, and a third is a great working kitchen that accommodates a couple cooking together.

Tickets are \$10 each, and are available at Dana Pointe Interiors. On **Friday, May 9**, they are also available at QFC in Port Hadlock, and on **Saturday morning, May 10**, at the entry gate to Kala Point. Call 344-3129 for tickets or further information.

Check Out the Book Selection for May 13!

This Annotation winner for 2001 takes center stage when the Port Ludlow Book Club discusses *The Corrections* by Jonathan Franzen. Franzen is a master of suspense, a wizard with language and amazing complex character development. This story stretches from the Midwest to Wall Street and to the Third World of today. Meet the disintegrating Lambert family—a father with Parkinson's induced dementia, a mother who longs for the perfect Midwestern Christmas, children who struggle with unfulfilled love lives, and depression and involvement with Eastern-Bloc politicians. You will laugh, you will rage, but you will not be able to put this book down as you examine our culture, our wounds, and our foibles.

Join us on **Tuesday, May 13**, 7:00 p.m., at the Bay Club to discuss this comic, tragic masterpiece about a family breaking down in an age of easy fixes. Questions? Call Martha Dawson on 437-4167. Everyone is welcome.

A Utopia: Port Ludlow

by Phyllis Hansen, PLVC Trail Committee

Newcomers to Port Ludlow feel like they have found utopia with its natural beauty, the attractive homes and warm, friendly people. They soon realize, however, that there is an undercurrent of disagreement and blatant hostility often permeating many of the groups trying to run things.

Things don't have to be this way. Tempers can be cooled; compromises can be made, if people would get past their insistence that their way is the only way. Some Port Ludlow groups are free of these dynamics, and business is accomplished painlessly, with people leaving meetings liking each other. The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Trail Committee is one of these. Because of the nature of its job—planning and maintaining trails near private property—the possibility for disagreement and controversy is ever present.

In addition, four groups—South Bay Community Association (SBCA), Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), PLVC, and Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), must approve agreement on any action. This requires precise communication and full consideration of the wishes of each group. Even though the Trail Committee consists of residents from North Bay and South Bay, the LMC Greenbelt Committee, and PLA, the group works together as a team. Differences in opinion are listened to. Everyone is encouraged to express him or herself. People feel respected and they respond by pitching in to get the job done. The goal of the group is to provide trails for the enjoyment of everyone living here. Trails, not personal agendas, are the focus, and Marge Carter is the person who keeps the group on track. Under her leadership the Trails Committee is a model working group.

All Port Ludlow groups and committees can work like this. If they did, this place could indeed be close to utopia.

A Play for Lovers and Book Lovers

The Unexpected Man, by Yasmina Reza and translated by Christopher Hampton, takes place on a train traveling from Paris to Frankfurt. Presented in Chimacum by The Paradise Theatre School and Artist Salon, a private residence, **Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, from May 16 to June 1**. Call 360-643-3493 for reservations and full

Garden Club to Visit Bloedel Reserve



Cascades of bouquets from giant rhododendrons—and on the grounds are bright spots of color, a moss garden, and swamp garden—all at Bloedel Reserve. You can see this and more with the

Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC), on **Wednesday, May 14**. Meet at the Bay Club at 9:00 a.m. to match up drivers and riders. Also, maps, directions, and a time schedule will be handed out. After a guided tour of Bloedel Reserve, it will be lunch at the New Rose Café, followed by shopping at Bainbridge Gardens. Everyone should arrive back in Port Ludlow by 3:30 p.m. Most of the day will be spent outside on your feet at the mercy of the elements, so wear comfortable shoes, dress in layers, and make sure one of those layers is waterproof.

Admission fee to Bloedel, the guided tour, and lunch will be \$18. You also need to make a sandwich selection for lunch, which includes a half sandwich, cup of soup, organic salad, fruit, cookies, coffee or tea. Choose between Rosy Chicken Salad, Roasted Veggie, Tuna Salad, Tuna Melt, or Turkey Avocado and Provolone. Make out your check to PLGC, and send to PLGC, P.O. Box 65235, Port Ludlow 98365. Make your reservation and sandwich selection with B.J. Johnson at 437-2114. The absolute deadline for registration is **Friday, May 9**.

Independents to Dine on Poulsbo's Waterfront

Singles, you will enjoy dining on the waterfront in Poulsbo at the Bayside Broiler (near the Marina and downtown) on **Wednesday, May 14**, at 6:00 p.m. The address is 18779 Front Street N.E. Bayside Broiler features steaks, seafood, and pasta. You'll be pleasantly surprised and will enjoy the evening with your friends sharing a glass of wine perhaps, along with the delicious food.

Remember to wear your name tag. Consider carpooling to depart promptly from the Bay Club entrance at 5:30 p.m. Please gather at the entrance, as you may not be seen in your parked car. (We don't want to leave you!)

For reservations, please call the host for this event, Diana Anderson, at 437-0235, by **Sunday, May 11**.

First Wednesday Luncheon

The First Wednesday Lunch will be on **Wednesday, May 7**, at the Beach Club. Port Ludlow residents and guests are invited to socialize with friends and neighbors at 11:00 a.m. A light lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are not required.

The program will begin at noon and end by 1:00 p.m. Kenneth L. Salon & Spa, located in Poulsbo, now offers full service. They will present a hair stylist who specializes in designer cuts—"our hair is the most important thing that we wear,"—and have staff available to talk about the importance of good products relating to hair care, make up, skin care, self-tanning, and massage therapy. There will be prizes for some very lucky ladies! Those who have similar services in our community will also be acknowledged and introduced.

The Jefferson County Food Bank expresses its appreciation to the Port Ludlow community members who so faithfully contribute nonperishable food and monetary donations to the Food Bank each month.

Final Dine and Discover Event Until Next Fall



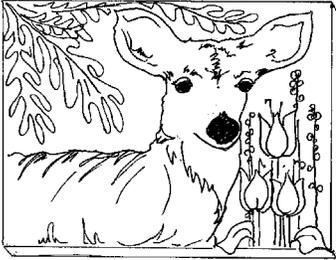
On **Monday, May 5**, the Dine and Discover group will meet at the Bay Club. Please sign up there to bring a dish serving 10–12 people. The event costs \$2 per person and begins at 6:00 p.m.

Linda McCune will share vintage photos from her late husband's book, *Trail to the Klondike*, and read excerpts from gold rush stampede diaries that help bring these photos to life. She will also show photos from her husband's 1969 trek to retrace the stampede trail and film it for television.

Reminder: The planning session for next year's Dine and Discover events will be on **Tuesday, June 17**, at 9:00 a.m., in the Gazebo Room at the Beach Club. We would like to have you call if you expect to attend, so we know how many to plan for. Thanks for your support. Hilda and Michael Cahn, 437-8223.

Oh, Deer

by Marti Duncan



The beauty of nature's wildlife is one of the things that draws so many of us to the Pacific Northwest, and yet it doesn't come without its problems. Deer, for example, can be a little too comfortable with us—

more specifically, with our plants! Although the creatures are sometimes mesmerizing, they can make gardening difficult.

Here are a few remedies, none of them perfect, that could help you garden more satisfactorily among the deer.

Repellents

Repellents work with varying degrees of success depending upon how numerous and how hungry the deer are. Commercial repellents are made mostly of putrescent whole egg solids. A homemade version is three eggs whirled in the blender with one cup of water and mixed with a gallon of water. Spray plants on a dry day. Once absorbed by the plant, the egg spray lasts (through rain and sprinkling) for three or four weeks. Any repellent spray works best when the spraying is begun early in the spring on fresh growth, before deer acquire a taste for the unprotected foliage. Other deer-repellent sprays: fish fertilizer, insecticidal soap, or two tablespoons of Tabasco (or one small bottle of hot pepper sauce) mixed with one gallon of water and one tablespoon liquid soap.

Some gardeners find that hanging bars of Ivory or a strong deodorant soap in plantings will keep deer away. Use old panty hose to hang the soap. Other people hang little aluminum tart tins on or above target plants. A dog, preferably the yappy sort, is said to be an effective deer deterrent.

Deer-resistant Plants

At times, deer will eat garden flowers and foliage for the moisture content. It is sometimes helpful to keep a large bucket filled with fresh water in a location as far removed from treasured garden plants as possible. Some people plant tasty greens such as alfalfa or clover around the bucket to help keep the deer satisfied.

Here are some plants that usually do not appeal to deer:

Perennials: lupine, iris, English ivy, foxglove, cyclamen, bleeding heart, bergenia, and evening primrose.

Shrubs: butterfly bush, English boxwood, heather, rhododendron, azalea, lavender, rosemary, English holly, daphne, California lilac, smoke bush and Oregon grape.

Flower bulbs and annuals: dahlia, daffodil, zinnia, calen- dula, datura, cleome, poppies, verbena, morning glory, lobelia, basil, zonal geranium, heliotrope, forget-me-not and marigold.

For additional information, go to www.slugsandsalal.com/techniques/deer.html.

Dancers-By-The Bay

Classes will resume at the Bay Club in the fall. An Autumn Social Dance is being planned.

If you need to dance in the meantime, many on-going classes are offered nearby:

- East Bremerton Elks – 360-479-1181
- Don Ryan has many locations – 253-584-5534
- George and Jan Bahr at Poulsbo Recreation – 360-779-9898
- Central Kitsap Community – 360-692-3171
- Kitsap Peninsula Ballroom Dancers – 360-692-2872
- The Palindrome in Port Townsend – check The Leader

The Upstage offers free Salsa lessons on the second Sunday of each month...and on the first Sunday is Noche de Tango—fun to visit, have supper, and watch.

Bowling Challenge!

Come on North Bay bowlers—the bowling group has seen only a couple of you, one time. Have the South Bay bowlers got you intimidated? Show your stuff on **Thursday, May 15**, at the All Star Lanes in Silverdale. Bowling begins promptly at 3:00 p.m. and about 5:00 p.m. we'll head off to a local restaurant to dine and cheer the winners.



Please call 437-2208 by **Tuesday, May 13**, to get your name on the list. Non-bowlers, please come to be our cheering section, and then join us for dinner!

Welcome To Port Ludlow, Mr. Robert

Part II of a two-part series on Robert's Rules Of Order

by William Hansen, Contributing Editor

What a community this is! The opportunities for involvement in governance issues, social activities and educational classes seem unlimited. And if a personal interest isn't being addressed, one jumps in and initiates. Coupled with the diversity of organizations is the amazing wealth of talent and experience Port Ludlow residents bring to our community.

Henry Robert would have felt quite at home here. His much used (and often abused) manual is a reflection of his concern that all peoples have a voice in determining the operation and decision-making affecting their lives. Robert built his "Rules Of Order" around the premise that the "voice of the minority and the will of the majority" be honored.

Sorting through the hefty manual tends to put people off, saying that it is too complicated and restrictive, often resulting in their saying "let's have our own rules." A problem emerges as the officer, chair, or leader has some idea of how to manage a group session, but neglects to share that process with the members.

Robert anticipated this and suggested that "small assemblies" and committees should use a less formal process. In the case of committees, for example, general consent might be substituted in place of formal motions and voting. However, he noted such rules must be known and available to the group.

An overriding principle in managing meetings is to first follow any legal constraints such the Washington State Law governing the Open Meeting Act. Then secondly, the by-laws of the organization plus traditions that have evolved over time are respected. These might include the use of a gavel, using a consent agenda, or perhaps encouraging open debate without time limits. A set of parliamentary rules as noted in the by-laws is in place to cover basic meeting management.

A stumbling block in some meetings is that participants lack understanding or commitment to follow the ground rules. We all deserve the right to be heard and the elected or appointed leaders have a responsibility to allow dialogue, but under the established rules.

I enjoy attending meetings of the Garden Club, Port Ludlow Village Council, Ludlow Maintenance Commission, Fire District Commissioners and even the *Voice* staff.

Each has a unique purpose and each person in charge has a unique style. The "personality" of each group seems to change as new leadership assumes responsibilities. And that is interesting to observe.

If Mr. Robert were to come to Port Ludlow he would, no doubt, be in the midst of our issues. He always counseled to leave the law to the legal experts and for us to focus on a quality process in making decisions. Parliamentary procedure provides a systematic way to reach decisions. Our challenge is to use the system and encourage others to get involved.

Home Library Service Introduced

The Jefferson County Library has started a new home delivery service for County residents who are unable to visit the Library due to age, disability or illness. Library staff will work closely with HomeLibrary patrons to identify the Library resources in which they are most interested. This may include reading material, audio books, videos, or music CDs. Library materials are then selected, checked out, and delivered by Library staff. Items are selected based on patron requests and preferences, and are delivered once a month on Wednesdays. HomeLibrary service is free of charge.

To inquire about, or enroll in, the Jefferson County HomeLibrary Service, or for more information, call the Library at 385-6544 and ask for the Outreach Department.

Kentucky Derby Day at Emerald Downs

There is still time to sign up for the exciting **Saturday, May 3**, Emerald Downs Tour! Departure is at 9:30 a.m. from the Bay Club, returning by 8:45 p.m. A buffet will be served at 3:00 p.m. Experience not only the races at Emerald Downs but also the Kentucky Derby!

One race will be in honor of Port Ludlow, and six people from our group will be able to join the jockey in the winner's circle where photographs will be taken. The cost is \$53.50. Call Linda Colasurdo at the Bay Club, 437-2208, for reservations.

Personal Training Now Available in Port Ludlow

Would you like to improve your golf game, or increase your endurance on the tennis court, or just be able to keep up with your grandchildren? I know from working with many clients over the years that individuals who want to live a healthy and fit lifestyle can greatly benefit from working with a personal trainer.

My name is Ron Myhre. I live in Port Townsend and have been a fitness advocate my whole life. As a baby-boomer myself, I fully realize the importance of physical activity as we age. We're entitled to improve our physical condition regardless of our age or current fitness levels.

Knowledge is an essential part of aging within physical fitness. As a personal trainer, education is at the core of my training strategy. I begin with a fitness assessment to determine the most appropriate starting point. Also included in the plan are my client's goals, abilities, and level of fitness. I help my clients work smarter, maximizing the time they have to invest in better health. I provide the necessary tools to motivate, inform, and coach, not only in physical exercise but also on how to make better overall decisions regarding general well being.

For more information on in-home training or Bay Club sessions, please call me at 385-6273, or e-mail rram@bonmail.com. I look forward to the opportunity to make your fitness goals a reality.

Preventive Healthcare Clinic



You cannot use symptoms to gauge your health! On **Tuesday, July 1**, a state-of-the-art, preventive healthcare clinic will be set up in the Bay Club auditorium. This is an opportunity to have arteries and vital organs checked by nationally licensed technologists without a referral and prior to symptoms. Nine non-radiation

tests are available that will add to your annual physical, providing a more thorough health baseline regarding stroke, heart disease and cancer risks. An immediate report is provided. Most tests are \$28. Discounts are available. Give and receive the gift of good health! Call for a brochure or to schedule:

Arts Council Welcomes Applicants to their Board

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



After up to a dozen years of service on the Port Ludlow Arts Council (PLAC) Board, some members are stepping down at the end of this fiscal year. Interested parties are invited to consider joining this energetic group—responsible for an enter-

taining and stimulating seven-concert series, the fun-filled Music on the Green in July, and an outreach program for youth music education in Jefferson County. Through the generosity of the PLAC, their sponsors and ticket purchasers, fourth graders from Chimacum Elementary recently were treated to a visit at Soundbridge, the Seattle Symphony's Musical Discovery Center at Benaroya Hall.

It takes a variety of skills to produce the Arts Council's successful events featuring performers from up and down the West Coast as well as Canada. For instance, the Operations Chair interacts with the Bay Club, arranging for seating, staffing and equipment. Negotiations with talent and their agents require experience with contract administration. As with all performing arts organizations, ticket receipts do not fully cover concert costs, so persons with experience or interest in fund raising and grant writing are particularly welcome. "With the steady flow of newcomers to all of Port Ludlow, we especially invite them to share their talents and experience," says Council President Diane Watson. "We definitely are not a ladies social club," she added, "and urge men to be a part of this vital non-profit organization." Applicants should be willing to make a minimum of a two-year commitment. Send a letter expressing interest and/or a short resumé to The Arts Council, 120 Spinnaker Place, Port Ludlow. Please include your phone number and e-mail address.

If you are considering applying for the Arts Council and would like to observe a meeting, please call in advance for information. The contact is Annette Koch, Nominating Committee Chair, at 437-0507.

Extend the Caring to All Who Serve

by Sally Orsborn

Hardly a group gathers in Port Ludlow without mention of a family member or friend serving in the military. With the mind-boggling progression of events occurring in the world, there is an ongoing need to keep in touch with those who are so far from home. If you e-mail words of encouragement to the son, daughter or neighbor you hear about, you may be surprised at how far that caring extends.

For instance, here is a portion of an e-mail from Jim Rabb, a Port Ludlow homeowner, serving with the Navy in Iraq: “9 April 2003 – This note is twofold. I thank each of you for your prayers and thoughts, as well as for spreading the word of our troops in the battlefield. I received over 200 e-mails just by sending one note, and you passed it on. Each and every response was passed not only to 17 ships in the Mediterranean and those 15,000 sailors, marines, and airmen, but also to 5th Fleet, which currently has over 200,000 servicemen. I received positive feedback from many who read and appreciated your support. Your thoughts and prayers have worked; just turn on CNN this morning—that is the sound of freedom. The second side of this e-mail is to remind you that we still have over 200,000 servicemen risking their lives in and around Iraq, as well as Afghanistan. With the celebrations, we sometimes forget about the inherent dangers. This is far from over, there are still those out there that wish us harm. We continue to flow forces into the area to make it safe. Your prayers and thoughts are still needed. Sit back and take pride in our servicemen, civilians, and government agencies that risked their lives in this endeavor. But remember those who are far from coming home as well as those who will never come home, those that made the ultimate sacrifice, not for us, but for a people we really do not know or understand.” /s/ Jim Rabb, gjrabb@yahoo.com.

Sharon Morgan, also a Port Ludlow homeowner currently in Germany with the Air Force wrote: “6 April 2003 – A beautiful sunny Sunday morning. A small chapel attached to the Landstuhl Hospital where many of our wounded are medivaced for treatment. In the back pew sat a wounded serviceman (I don’t know what branch of the service he is in), in his hospital gown, IV attached to his arm, oxygen mask on his face. He did nothing to call attention to himself. Why did I get the feeling he was there mainly because he was so thankful to be alive and

able to walk into that chapel? The chaplain went to him to administer Holy Communion, whereas the rest of us had walked to the front of the chapel for our wafer/wine. That quiet young man, sitting in the back row, inconspicuously following his beliefs, was the epitome of our dedicated service members who are in the line of fire, risking everything because they are Americans and this is what they were called upon to do. I’ll remember him long after I’ve forgotten everything else about this temporary duty assignment. /s/ Sharon Morgan, sharonmorgan007@hotmail.com.

Editors Note: Sally Orsborn edited these letters for length. You can get the full text from her by e-mailing orsborn@olympus.net.

Proudly They Serve: Please submit names of Port Ludlow residents, family and friends serving in the Middle East. We would like their name, rank, branch of service and theater of war. A sincere thanks to all of them on behalf of the residents of Port Ludlow.

Artists League Gallery News

by Marie Lytal

The Port Ludlow Arts League is proud to present Jane Johnson Trafton as the featured “Artist of the Month” in our Gallery. Jane, one of our most dedicated volunteers, is a native of England and the mother of six children. She began painting when her children were teenagers, she says, “to keep my sanity.” Claiming to be mostly self-taught, although she had sent away for an art correspondence course when two of her children were babies, Jane admits there was little time then to really study. Now she is a very accomplished and prolific artist. She has several works in oils, watercolor, and pen and ink with watercolor, on display in the Gallery, as well as some pastels she recently has completed.

We’re located next to, and courtesy of, American Marine Bank. The Gallery is open Monday to Friday, 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

New PLVC Councilman

Bill Schoenemann, representing the South Bay, will assume the unexpired term on the Village Council (PLVC) Board recently vacated by Ron Null. Carol Saber, PLVC Chair, made the announcement at the Council’s Workshop on Thursday, April 17. Reports from Committee Chairs included Vince Pace, Marina; Larry Nobles, Community Development; Don Cooper, Festival; Frank Siler and Carol Saber, Elections. Mark Dorsey of PLA discussed Ludlow Cove and the new Resort plan.

Retired Military Personnel to Conduct Flag Ceremony

by Capt. Jerry L. Conover USMC (ret)

In the war of 1812, September 13, the British at Fort McHenry held a young American captive. Looking through the bars of his cell he composed the words of our National Anthem. He saw in the dawn's first light, outlined by the bombs' and rockets' glare, the new nation's first flag, waving proudly in the breeze.

On April 9, 1865, General Robert E. Lee surrendered his Army at the Appomattox Court House in Virginia, thereby restoring the country's separated flag to the one flag of our nation.

In the movie *Tora Tora Tora* we saw a US Navy band assembled on the fantail of the US Arizona. They began to play the Star Spangled Banner as the flag of the Arizona was being raised. At that moment, from over central Oahu, Japanese aircraft brought death to over 2,100 men, women and children.

We can't erase the televised picture of the aircraft piercing the tower in New York City or the collapsing of the towers; but in the wreckage, raised above the rubble, we saw the magnificent American flag. And, above the ash of death, again outlined in fire and smoke, a flag stood over the Pentagon. The Bin Ladens, Husseins, and critics reach to tear at our flag, rip it, burn it and continue despicable desecrations. This nation holds an amazing grace toward the value of the American flag, one not to be dismissed lightly. It is good we cherish it; it is good for the national soul.

Congress has published a flag code. This code tells us the proper display use, and ceremonial exhibition of the flag (see related article on page 8). The code tells us that when a flag is tattered, torn, or soiled and is no longer suitable for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

Last year Port Ludlow veterans joined in a disposal ceremony. The Olympic Peninsula Conservation and Heritage Committee will again conduct this ceremony on **Monday, May 26**, 11:00 a.m., on our nation's Memorial Day. Residents of Port Ludlow and guests are warmly invited to attend this very impressive program.

The Committee Adjutant has been given flags for disposal. You are invited to leave your worn flag at the Bay Club any time between now and **Monday, May 26**, so it can be prepared for the ceremony. Last year several people provided words of dedication to be read over their flag, which will be done again.

The Naval Hospital Bremerton Community Chorus will present vocal selections—a nice touch to our ceremony.

For further information contact Mike Morgan or Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208, or Jerry Conover at 437-0537.

Sharpes' Book Published

Grant and Wenonah Sharpe, with co-author John Hendy, recently completed a total rewrite of their book, *Introduction to Forests and Renewable Resources*, 7th Edition, published by the McGraw Hill Higher Education Series. The authors presented a copy of the book to the Bay Club library where it is available for reference.

Grant, now retired from the University of Washington College of Forest Resources, is active on the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Greenbelt Committee and the Village Council Trails and Natural Resources Committee. The Sharpes have a home at Mats Mats. They maintain their Port Ludlow property on Schooner Lane as a memorial park with native rhododendrons and several species of trees that Grant started from seeds.

Daughters of the British Empire Afternoon Tea



You are invited to the fourth annual Afternoon Tea sponsored by the Britannia Chapter D.B.E. (Daughters of the British Empire) on **Wednesday, June 18**, 2:00–4:00 p.m., at the Bay Club.

Summertime is perfect for enjoying a cup of tea, sandwiches, scones, and other home-baked goodies.

Tickets are \$10 per person and should be purchased at the Bay Club by **Saturday, June 14**. 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.

Visit Vancouver Island's Pacific Rim Progress Report: "Project 2004"

by Ann Radwick

Experience the beauty and serenity of the natural wonders of the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve on Vancouver Island's remote West Coast on **Monday–Thursday, June 2–5**. This is a repeat of last year's very successful trip, but includes more time to enjoy the beauty and amenities Tofino and Long Beach have to offer. This year we will have two nights in Tofino and a full day during which you can spend more time relaxing, walking the beach, or experiencing the options outlined below.

The history and native culture of the area is evident in the museum and shops in this small fishing village. It is also evident in our hotel, the Best Western Tin Wis Lodge, with its unique indigenous native architecture located on an awesome expanse of white sandy beach. All rooms have an ocean view and the beach is easily accessible.

A highlight of the tour is the trip on the ever-popular MV Lady Rose through the Broken Islands chain and up the Alberni Channel to Port Alberni. We then travel on to the Tigh-Na-Mara Resort on the beach at Parksville. After a relaxed evening, a restful night, and a leisurely breakfast, we proceed down Island to Victoria and an afternoon ferry home.

The tour departs the Bay Club at 6:00 a.m., **Monday, June 2**, by coach to the Coho Ferry. Included in the tour price are three nights' accommodations and the MV Lady Rose cruise. Options include whale watching, bear watching, or a Hot Springs Cove visit (additional cost). After shopping and lunch in Victoria, we will return to Port Ludlow on **Thursday, June 5**, at 7:00 p.m. Cost per person is \$349 double occupancy and \$487 single occupancy. Meals are not included. Paid reservations are due at the Bay Club by **Thursday, May 15**. Proof of U.S. citizenship is required—either a passport or birth certificate. Questions? Call 437-0318.

Peninsula Carvers

Carving is a great hobby and anyone interested, at any skill level, is invited to our monthly workshop/coffee. We meet at the Bay Club on **Thursday, May 1**, at 1:00 p.m. This will be a swap/sell session. If you have a book, tool, pattern that you'd like to trade, sell or give, bring it! Also bring your latest work of art, check on class progress, or ask your questions. Your carving peers will give you their advice. Call 437-2165 for more information.

by Phil Jaffe, Funding Committee Chair

"Project 2004" is the campaign to raise money for the LMC Board-approved remodel of the Beach Club. The goal of the Committee is to raise \$500,000 or more to equal the LMC Board-approved \$500,000 loan against matching funds. As of the middle of April, the "Project 2004" campaign has been progressing very nicely. Over 150 people paid \$25 each in support of "Project 2004" by attending our Kick-off Cocktail Party. After expenses, over \$2,000 was raised for marketing.

During the party, Janet Lanterman, President of Cruise Specialists Inc. in Seattle, offered to sponsor a deluxe Holland America seven-day Alaska cruise with prices as low as \$745 per person. This special cruise aboard the MS *Amsterdam* sails on **Tuesday, September 30**, and all passengers will be picked up at the Beach Club. The brochure rate for these same cabins is \$2,139. To date, close to 200 people who support "Project 2004" have booked passage. If you are interested in going, please call Cruise Specialists Inc. at 800-544-2469 and ask for Lynne or Gayle.

The Committee is hoping that all passengers will contribute toward the campaign. If we average \$500 per passenger, we can raise \$100,000 or more. There is no obligation to donate, but the purpose of the cruise is to raise money, so the Committee is hopeful that most passengers will contribute.

To date we have pledges or donations for "Project 2004" totaling over \$70,000. Some of this is from the Holland America passenger list but most is from property owners in the North Bay community. Several have donated \$5,000 or more. There are also other "Project 2004" special events being organized under the leadership of Marie Lytal. When the fund raising plan is announced, we look forward to support from every lot owner, homeowner, condo owner and absentee owner. If you have any questions regarding the campaign, please call the Beach Club at 437-9201 or give me a call at 437-8001.



Port Ludlow Village Council

Meeting Highlights

by Kate Madson, Contributing Editor

Al Latham, Manager of the Jefferson County Conservation District (JCDD) spoke at the April Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting. The JCDD provides technical assistance to landowners for the conservation of natural resources. It has no regulatory authority; its funding is from State, County and conservation agency sources.

Latham discussed the role of vegetation in slope stabilization and erosion control. Leaves and needles absorb the energy of falling rain, while deep roots secure and tie soil layers together. "Roots are like rebar in concrete or matting in fiberglass," he said, "and clearing slopes or water-front land removes the binder that reinforces the soil."

To achieve views or increase light there are usually alternatives to tree removal, Latham noted. Windowing, interlimbing and skirting all involve pruning only selected branches. Topping is strongly discouraged because it increases maintenance due to resprouting, is likely to introduce fatal rot and is, frankly, ugly. Removing a tree and leaving the stump will not offer permanent stabilization benefits since the root hairs, and their binding ability, wither away after three years. Thinning should be done carefully, since trees support each other. Just like teeth, removal of some can affect others.

Latham cautioned that vegetation is best for control of upper soil surfaces. Roots can't easily penetrate hard pan, and sub-surface drainage can cause slope slippage and failure. In developed areas like Port Ludlow, water flow is altered by terracing and fill. Solutions for drainage problems need to be site specific, and may require a skilled engineer. In the meantime, he recommends maintaining a mix of grass, shrubs and trees to protect the soil, and avoiding the use of invasive species such as ivy and Scotch broom.

The JCDD offers free resource materials and advice, and is located in Port Hadlock at the Shold Business Park. Latham may be reached at 385-4105.

Other News

Vice-Chair Phil Otness, presiding officer, announced the

Village Council Agenda

Port Ludlow's Stake in the Port of Port Townsend

The next meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will be held on **Thursday, May 1**, 10:00 a.m., at the Beach Club, Council Chair Carol Saber presiding.

Larry Crockett, Manager of the Port of Port Townsend, will give a brief overview and update on the Port's Comprehensive Scheme and Airport Master Plan. In addition, he has been asked to provide some understanding of the Port as it relates to Port Ludlow. Port Commissioners Herb Beck, Conrad Piner and Bob Sokol will add short briefings. Time for questions and comments from the public will follow the half-hour presentation.

The monthly workshop session will be at the Bay Club on **Thursday, May 15**, 9:00 a.m. The next regular meeting will be **Thursday, June 5**, 9:00 a.m., at the Bay Club.

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

resignation of Ron Null from the PLVC. Council members thanked Null for his service and for his advocacy. According to the by-laws, the PLVC must appoint another South Bay resident to serve out the vacant term.

Trails Committee representatives said that engineers have recommended a 48-inch diameter culvert for use in the proposed North Bay Greenbelt Trail. This is larger and thus more expensive than expected, so the budget and plans are being reviewed. Markers for the Around-the-Bay Trail will be installed soon, now that the SBCA and the pertinent homeowners associations have granted placement approvals.

Village Council minutes are available at the Beach Club and Bay Club.

Port Ludlow's Bird Status

by Barbara Nobles, Trails/Natural Resources Committee



The 1992 Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Inn at Port Ludlow reports the following regarding the birds on Ludlow Bay and the nearby pond:

“Eighteen bird species were observed during the field studies and another 14 species have been reported by area residents. A total

of 19 waterfowl species are reported or expected to use the site or immediate vicinity.” The report also notes bald eagles nesting at Tala Point, gray whales at the entrance to Ludlow Bay and a great blue heron rookery approximately one mile south of the site.

Species observed at that time included the common loon, marbled murrelet, horned grebe, great blue heron, western grebe, osprey, red-necked grebe, black-crowned night heron, merlin, bufflehead, common merganser, harlequin duck, Barrow's goldeneye, American widgeon, killdeer, mallard, pintail, lesser scaup, glaucous and herring gulls, double-crested cormorant, pigeon guillemot, belted kingfisher and, of course, bald eagle.

In many areas around the country there has been a significant decline in bird numbers from past records (except, of course, for crows!). Now, after eleven years of development and usage, where do we stand here in Port Ludlow?

In my five years of residence here, I, myself, have seen 23 species of birds in the Bay and the pond near the Inn—nearly all of those listed above. Since the report was written, purple martins have nested in boxes at the Marina, Canada geese now frequent the pond, and black turnstones have appeared at the shoreline. Sharp-shinned hawks frequent the townhouse frontage, and the great blue heron rookery is still there.

My yard is at an elevation of 250 feet and about one-quarter mile from the Bay, hence most of my bird visitors are passerine species such as sparrows, swallows, finches, hummingbirds, juncos, chickadees, towhees, grosbeaks, Steller's jays, and warblers. In five years I have counted over 40 species of birds in or around the yard and an additional 23 near the water, so at least the variety of species seems to be holding its own here in Port Ludlow.

Good News for Recyclers

by Steve Failla, PLVC Recycling Chair

Good news! On April 7, after a wide-ranging fifty-minute discussion, the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners voted to award the four-year recycling contract to Skookum. So, in addition to supplying recycling services, Skookum will continue to provide employment and workplace development skills to many local people with disabilities. Skookum is a local charitable organization that started twenty-one years ago for the express purpose of providing job opportunities for the disabled. It has received Federal Government recognition for its proficiency in this area. By charter, 75 percent or more of the employees are handicapped. Skookum has become so proficient at providing quality services to our area's military bases that the Federal Government has invited them to expand to the Atlantic Coast.

Many Port Ludlow residents either signed a petition supporting Skookum or wrote letters to the Commissioners in Skookum's behalf. In addition, both the Port Ludlow Village Council and the North Bay Lot Owners Association formally supported Skookum with letters to the Commissioners. This article is, in part, a vehicle for Skookum's employees to thank Port Ludlow for your great support. Very importantly, much credit goes to our three County Commissioners, Wendi Wrinkle, Glen Huntingford, and Dan Titterness, who unanimously voted for Skookum, thus reversing the recommendations of both the Public Works Department and the Solid Waste Advisory Committee. The Commissioners additionally stipulated that the contract contain strict performance requirements, assuring that the County receives the recycling services as specified.

There is more good news! In about three months, we will also be able to recycle green glass and solid colored plastic bottles. However, until that announcement, please absolutely no green glass or solid colored plastics, and no bottle caps. Additionally, in order to leave room in the bins for other recyclers, please flatten all your plastic bottles and cardboard boxes.



Village Activities Calendar

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

May

Thurs., May 1

9:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Village Council, Beach Club
 Noon, Etchells Fleet Spring Series Race, Marina Dock
 1:00 p.m., Peninsula Carvers Workshop/Coffee, Bay Club
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Arts Council Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., May 2

8:30–11:30 a.m., Health and Wellness Program, Bay Club
 7:30 p.m., Music à la Carte Concert with Choral Belles, Port Ludlow Village Sounders and Special Friends, Bay Club

Sat., May 3

9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Artists League Workshop, Bridge Deck
 9:30 a.m.–8:45 p.m., Depart for Day at Emerald Downs, Bay Club

Sun., May 4

Buick Scramble Golf Tournament, Golf Club
 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Artists League Workshop, Bridge Deck
 Noon–4:00 p.m., New Bay Club Summer Hours
 2:00 p.m., Music à la Carte Concert with Choral Belles, Port Ludlow Village Sounders and Special Friends, Bay Club
 6:00 p.m., WGA Couples Dinner, Beach Club

Mon., May 5

Victoria Garden Tour
 9:30–11:30 a.m., LOA Board of Directors Meeting, Beach Club (members)
 10:00–11:00 a.m., Teal Lake Landscape Committee, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Office SIG, Bay Club (Members)
 6:00–8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Potluck, Bay Club
 7:00–10:00 p.m., USCGA Advanced Coastal Navigation Class, Bay Club

Tues., May 6

Victoria Garden Tour
 10:00–noon, CEA Board Meeting, Beach Club
 2:00–5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., May 7

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Lunch, Beach Club
 1:00–3:00 p.m., Introduction to Watercolor Class with John Adams, Bay Club
 2:00–4:30 p.m., PLCC Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
 7:00–9:30 p.m., USCGA “How to Use Dead Reckoning Boating” Class, Bay Club

Thurs., May 8

10:00 a.m., Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD), Beach Club
 Noon, Etchells Fleet Spring Series Race, Marina
 1:00 p.m., WGA Golf Luncheon, Beach Club
 1:00–3:00 p.m., Introduction to Watercolor Class with Grace Easterbrook, Bay Club
 1:30–3:30 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG, Bay Club (Members)
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
 3:00–4:30 p.m., Men’s Golf (MGA) New Members Meeting,

Bay Club
 4:00–7:00 p.m., Free Spirits Annual Meeting, Bay Club (members)

Fri., May 9

9:30–11:30 a.m., Health and Wellness Program, Bay Club
 3:00–4:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Board Meeting, Bay Club
 5:00–7:00 p.m., SBCA Cocktail Party, Bay Club (members)
 7:00–9:00 p.m. Family Movie Night, Beach Club

Sat., May 10

9:00–11:00 a.m., LMC Board of Trustees Meeting, Beach Club (members)
 10:00 a.m., PLYC Opening Day, The Port Ludlow Marina
 7:00–10:00 p.m., Mystery Dinner Theater, Bay Club

Mon., May 12

9:00–11:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Board Meeting, Bay Club
 6:30–7:00 p.m., PLCC Social Time, Bay Club
 7:00–9:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting, Bay Club
 7:00–10:00 p.m., USCGA Advanced Coastal Navigation Class, Bay Club

Tues., May 13

1:00 p.m., WGA Luncheon, Beach Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., May 14

9:00 a.m., Garden Club meets for carpools to Bloedel Reserve
 9:00–11:00 a.m., Introduction to Watercolor with John Adams, Bay Club
 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
 2:00–4:30 p.m., PLCC Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club
 5:30 p.m., Independents meet for carpooling to Bayside Broiler, Bay Club

Thurs., May 15

9:00 a.m.–noon, PLVC Workshop Meeting, Bay Club
 9:30 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Homeowners Meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, PLCC Board Meeting, Bay Club
 3:00–7:00 p.m., Bowling and Dinner, All Star Lanes, Silverdale
 6:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Potluck for Couples, Beach Club

Fri., May 16

9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee, Bay Club
 9:30–11:30 a.m., Health and Wellness Program, Bay Club
 7:30–10:30 p.m., Little Theatre, *The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club*, Bay Club

Sat., May 17

Port to Port Sail Race, The Port Ludlow Marina
 7:00 p.m., Spring Fling Potluck, Beach Club (members)
 7:30–10:30 p.m., Little Theatre, *The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club*, Bay Club

Sun., May 18

Port to Port Sail Race, The Port Ludlow Marina
 2:30–5:30 p.m., Little Theatre, *The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club*, Bay Club

Mon., May 19

7:00–10:00 p.m., USCGA Advanced Coastal Navigation Class,
Bay Club

Tues., May 20

1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Tyers General Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., May 21

9:00–11:00 a.m., Introduction to Watercolor with John Adams,
Bay Club

1:00–4:00 p.m., Artist League Meeting, Bay Club

2:00–4:30 p.m., PLCC Beginning Computer Class, Bay Club

Thurs., May 22

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

7:00–10:00 p.m., USCGA Advanced Coastal Navigation Class,
Bay Club

Fri., May 23

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

9:30–11:30 a.m., Health and Wellness Program, Bay Club

7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Beach Club

Sat., May 24

8:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., Annual LMC Garage Sale, Beach Club

Mon., May 26

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

11:00 a.m., Flag Disposal Ceremony, Bay Club

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

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

Tues., May 27

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., 55 Alive Traffic Safety Course, Beach Club

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

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

2:30–4:30 p.m., Long-Term Investing Seminar, Bay Club

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

Wed., May 28

9:00–11:00 a.m., Introduction to Watercolor with John Adams,
Bay Club

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

2:00–4:00 p.m., Recreation Vehicle Club Meeting, Bay Club

3:00–7:00 p.m., MGA Spring Membership meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., May 29

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., 55 Alive Traffic Safety Course, Beach Club

2:00–4:00 p.m., Navigating the Long-Term Care Maze presentation, Bay Club

Fri., May 30

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

Sat., May 31

9:00 a.m., Teal Lake Village Community Garage/Driveway Sale

Future Events

June 2–5, Trip to Vancouver Island's Pacific Rim

June 18, Daughters of the British Empire Tea

CEA Announces Events!

by Eline Lybarger

Get out your calendars and save these dates, because the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is planning a year of fun:

Thursday, July 17, 10:00 a.m., join us for a guided tour of WW II antique airplanes and their restoration at the Aero Museum located at Jefferson County Airport. Reservation sign-up sheets will be available at the Bay and Beach Clubs starting **Sunday, June 1**. Watch for more details!

Thursday, August 28, we're off to Kitsap Harbor in Old Silverdale where a boat will take us to Blake Island and Tillicum Village. There we will be treated to traditionally prepared alder baked salmon and Native American entertainment. Tickets will be available for purchase starting **Tuesday, July 1**.

September, we'll be snooping and gossiping along Port Townsend's waterfront and underground. This tour will have a professional guide. Lunch will follow at a local restaurant.

Saturday, October 18, Gems or Junk is back by popular demand. This is Port Ludlow's own version of the *Antiques Road Show*. It will be held again at the Bay Club, and this year more experts will be available to evaluate your "treasures."

December, 2003, watch for a Christmas outing!

January, 2004, by popular request, we're bringing back Michael Boyar for a series of lectures. Last year he did a series on Comparative Religions; this year Michael will present a three-part series on the Bible from a cultural, historic and literary perspective.

February 13, love, hearts, and a chocolate buffet. Make a date with your sweetheart now!

Watch the *Voice!* We'll give you dates, times, locations and other details as we have them available. All CEA events are open to residents and friends of Port Ludlow!

Join Us at CEA Meetings

North and South, East and West, anyone interested in helping plan community events is welcome to attend the Community Enrichment Alliance's meeting at 10:00 a.m., **Tuesday, May 6**, at the Beach Club. Need more info? Call Maureen Poole at 437-2165.

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.

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LMC Annual Meeting and Election

by Marie Lytal

Three Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board candidates, united in their opposition to the voter-approved Beach Club remodel, carried the election at the April 12 Annual Meeting. Of the 484 votes cast by lot owners out of an eligible 996, results are:

Two Three -Year Positions

Ian Feltham	250
Phil Jaffe	193
Stan Kadesh	63
Art Moyer	254
Bruce Schmitz	204

One One-Year Position

Carl Jespersen	270
Marie Lytal	213

One Condo Position for Admiralty II

Gordon Foote	41
Other	1

In a separate meeting, the new Board elected as 2003-2004 Officers:

D. A. Routt	President
Michael Walker	Vice President
Art Moyer	Secretary
Howard Morse	Treasurer

This Board reflects a majority in favor of the Beach Club remodel approved by the general membership in January 2003. Phil Jaffe, Funding Committee Chairman for Project 2004, and Committee members Marie Lytal and Bruce Schmitz will continue their support of the Beach Club remodel and will remain active in the LMC.

The Annual Spring Social held later in the day and hosted

this year by the LMC, Beach Club Manager Dick Smith, and Office Manager Kim Monroe, was a very nice affair. Kim did a fine job as hostess and caterer with Sasha Coffey assisting, and beverages and bartenders were provided by the LOA.

LOA Annual Meeting in April

by Sally Orsborn

Two new Directors joined the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) Board at the Annual Membership Meeting in April. They are Catherine Garrison and Melanie Lewis. Stan Kadesh was re-elected for a three-year term.

Retiring Directors Dave Harris and Jim Laker were commended for their long service to LOA (six and four years, respectively). Other credits went to committee chairs Francy Gronewald, Lenetta Johnson, Stan Kadesh, and to Michael Cahn, Al Larsen, Jerry Purdy, Diane Purdy, Dottie Christensen and Millie Richards. Sally Orsborn was recognized for her two-year contribution as LOA president.

Treasurer Larsen reported the budget in balance. Welcoming Chair Gronewald noted that, since September of 2001, 62 newcomers have been greeted and presented with Port Ludlow directories. She wants to hear of any new LOA homeowners who were overlooked. Michael Cahn was appointed to head a committee charged with initiating an appropriate LOA project tied to Beach Club improvement. Other program and project suggestions were solicited from the membership.

At a brief Board meeting following the membership meeting, Stan Kadesh assumed the Presidency for the coming year. Other officers are Francy Gronewald, Vice-President; Sally Orsborn, Secretary; and Lenetta Johnson, Treasurer. The next meeting of the LOA Directors on **Monday, May 5**, at 9:30 a.m., will be followed by a Board workshop to plan for the coming year.

Spring Fling Potluck

LMC members will swing into spring **Saturday, May 17**, with a Spring Fling Potluck at the Beach Club. Expect to see fresh flowers and wine on the tables, and look forward to congenial visits with friends.

Follow the usual procedure of signing up at the Beach Club to bring a main dish, salad or dessert. There is also a \$5 per person charge to cover beverages and start-up expenses for the next Potluck Committee. Maribeth Lambe and her Committee deserve a round of applause for scheduling a series of successful potlucks during the past year. This last event of the fall-through-spring season is **Saturday, May 17**, 6:00 p.m. social time, and 6:30 p.m. dinner. Call 437-0410 if you have questions. ☼

North Bay Fine Arts Group

Summertime in the Northwest is worth waiting for, and the members of the North Bay Fine Arts Group are looking forward to spending *pleine aire* time in the outdoors sketching and painting. We are asking interested people to suggest their favorite sites for group trips to draw and/or paint favorite scenes in our local area or nearby, weather permitting. Our group is growing and we continue to find many new areas of common interest. The artists meet weekly on Friday afternoons. Questions? Call Franci Gronewald at 437-2781 or Bev Nelson at 437-0762.

LMC Annual Garage Sale

Saturday, May 24

The Beach Club

Participants must be LMC members
Contact the Beach Club, 437-9201, for details

Donations are also requested for
Project 2004 Beach Club Remodel Fund

We will have tables set up for sale; we'll do the work for you and you'll be supporting your Club.

Items must be in good condition.

Contact Marie Lytal, 437-7745
or Sasha at the Beach Club, 437-9201,
for details or assistance.

Set-Up **Friday, May 23**

May Hikes Planned



Friday, May 9, the Hiking Club is planning a moderate 7-mile hike on the Wildcat Trail at Green Mountain. If the weather is clear, you'll see views of Hood Canal, the Cascades, Olympics, and Seattle. For more information, call Bernie Robinson at 437-0703. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

A moderate-to-difficult 8-mile hike on **Friday, May 23**, up Tubal Caine to the remains of a B-17 bomber with an elevation gain of 2,920 feet is scheduled. Again call Bernie Robinson at 437-0703 for information, and meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

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

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

Port Ludlow Artists League Workshop

Artist Karen Sitek recently gave an exciting presentation of painting on silk for the Port Ludlow Artists League. Attendees were invited to participate in painting a silk scarf. After completing the washing process in her studio, Karen donated the scarf to a random choice artist in attendance, Betty Bullen.

Karen will be returning to Port Ludlow for a two-day workshop focusing on her techniques of painting on silk. The Port Ludlow Artists League is sponsoring the workshop on **Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4**, at the Beach Club. Room is still available for participation in the workshop. For more information, call 437-0381.

Newcomers in North Bay

Please welcome our new neighbors:

Betty Jane Bullen	Condon Lane
Clarence and Nanette Miller	Olympic Place
Alan and Florida Rue	Cascade Lane

Bay Club Update

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

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SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, May 30, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Board Highlights

by Tom Murray, Association President

The Bay Club continues to be very busy. Presidents of each South Bay Village or their representatives were invited to the March Board of Directors meeting. It was a long, lively meeting that was very successful and should be repeated annually or bi-annually by future Boards.

We are forming a committee to consider South Bay drainage issues and, while our system is modern, it does require maintenance to varying degrees that has to be provided by someone—normally the affected Village or Villages.

Mike Fleming has resigned from the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) and we thank him for serving. The ARC is a particularly onerous Committee to be on, so the next time you see Tom McCay, Larry Elton, Rich Grimm, or Larry Smith, thank them for all the work they do on your behalf! Mike's resignation leaves a vacancy. Any volunteers?

Pool maintenance and computer updates are ongoing requirements, and we are still getting bids on various items for our Club's expansion program. The Board can, and will, authorize expenditures of lesser amounts; but the point at which we need membership approval has yet to be determined. There is a fine line between keeping flexible and getting individual member input, which we are trying to determine. Don't worry, it is our intention to keep you informed every step of the way!

Ownership of the South Bay tennis courts continues to be investigated. The proposed RV storage facility seems to suffer from lack of numbers, but is not dead yet. We are also looking at a proposed children's playground. There are plenty of projects to keep us busy.

The SBCA is looking for some good men/women to run for the Board and qualified people are encouraged to run for election.

Spring is here! Everything is bursting into bloom. Isn't Port Ludlow a great place to live? Enjoy it! 

Free Spirits Needs You!

On **Thursday, May 8**, Free Spirits will be holding its annual meeting. This is a wonderful opportunity for all to see what we have planned for the future and to become more familiar with the workings of our organization.

We are in need of a few good Board members and volunteers in order to continue presenting our much-looked-forward-to events! Your input is always appreciated. Join us from 4:00–7:00 p.m. for a business meeting followed by a social hour, where we may unabashedly indulge in cocktails and hors d'oeuvres! 

Bay Club Opens Sunday Afternoons

Summer hours begin in May at the Bay Club. Effective **Sunday, May 4**, the Club will be open from noon to 4:00 p.m.

South Bay Welcomes New Neighbors

Russell and Helga Malmgreen Timberton
Helen Susan Shaw Timberton

South Bay Potluckers

All attendees enjoyed the corned beef dinner held on March 17 at the Bay Club. The tables were festively decorated and reminded us that spring is almost here. The food was delicious. Many thanks to the Committee: the Greens, McCays, Lohreys, J. Lavallee, Quisenberrys, Brownes, Crowleys, and Schoenemanns who set up the tables, cooked, and cleaned up after all the leprechauns had gone.

The next potluck will be scheduled for some time in the early fall. If anyone is interested in helping on the Committee, please call Cynthia Durham at 437-0591. 🌲

Thank You, Ann!

The spectacular floral arrangements that greet you as you enter the Bay Club are there because of Ann Radwick. These are all flowers she has gathered from her own garden and we are the lucky ones as she shares them with us!

Many of you have lovely gardens and if there are any others who would like to arrange a floral display for the Bay Club, Ann would be happy to coordinate with you. Her number is 437-0318.

Uncle Sam (dba SBCA) Needs You!

Three directors are leaving the SBCA Board and people are needed to replace them. The work is hard, but rewarding, and pay is the recognition and gratitude of your fellow homeowners.

To express your interest, please call Tony Durham, Tom Murray, Bev Rothenborg, Bill Schoenemann, Bill Taylor, Chris Whitehurst or Bob Wilkinson. They'll take it from there. 🌲

South Bay Members' Cocktail Party

On **Friday, May 9**, members can enjoy the Edward S. Curtis photogravures from Linda Colasurdo's collection, while nibbling their delicious appetizers and sipping the libations of their choice. See you there, at 5:00 p.m.! 🌲

Phytophthora ramorum: A New Killer

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor

There are about 60 *Phytophthora* and most of them have been around for centuries. One of these molds was the cause of the 19th century potato famine in Ireland, and in 1937 another cousin was found to be attacking Port Orford cedar in California.

Until 1995 this was considered to be a rather benign fungus. At that time it was discovered attacking the tanoak in Marin County, California, and today has spread to 12 counties along the California coast plus, also coastal, Curry County in Oregon.

Phytophthora ramorum, commonly called Sudden Oak Disease (SOD), has not only spread geographically, but has adapted itself to a broad spectrum of other species, some of them 100 miles away. It has been found on three kinds of oak, rhododendron, manzanita, bigleaf maples, buckeye, madrone, evergreen huckleberry, and just recently on Douglas fir and redwoods. Fortunately, many of these plants can survive an attack if they are healthy. In fact this fungus has been found on bay laurel, which does not die from the disease but, like Typhoid Mary, infects other plants. In fact, plant pathologists are worried because it is extremely unusual for a disease to infect such a wide variety of species so rapidly. The appearance of *Phytophthora ramorum* can be subtle, with just a discoloring or droop of new growth, or red to black sap oozing from the bark at the root crown to about 6 feet high.

President Bush has budgeted \$10 million dollars to fund research in hopes of controlling this disease, but researchers have mountains of questions to tackle: Do beetles and woodborers that infest the diseased trees have a role in spreading the disease? Does *Hypoxylon thousarsianum*, a fungus frequently found with SOD trees, play a role? They have found that it can be transported from an infected plant to a healthy plant by splashes of rainwater, thus its affinity for moist coastal areas.

Currently the infected areas are quarantined. If you should visit any of these areas, please do not take away any firewood, acorns, soil, plants, or plant parts. Also, clean the tires of your bike and hiking boots. This is a devastating disease, and I'm sure we will hear more about it. For now all we can do is keep it contained until research can find a cure, or it can easily turn into a plant epidemic that will wipe out many species.

Arts and Entertainment

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

Port Ludlow Celebrates Music à la Carte

by Annette Koch

"100 years ago the American Theater opened for business on 42nd Street in the heart of Manhattan. It was to be the first of many theaters on that famed walkway that became known around the world as Broadway."

Port Ludlow's Choral Belles, the Port Ludlow Village Sounders, and selected friends invite one and all to celebrate the history of Broadway and our great heritage of musical theater in a marvelous new choral medley, *100 Years of Broadway*, by Mac Huff. From the music of Tin Pan Alley to contemporary Broadway, treasure the music of an entire century of entertainment, presented on **Friday and Sunday, May 2 and 4**. Bob Van Allsburg will lead the entire chorus in this musical extravaganza.



Choral Belles opening the Music à la Carte concert include (1st row, l. to r.) Norma Brewer, Director Janet Stark, Annette Koch, (2nd row, l. to r.) Carol Thomas, Harriet Journey, Marion Pace, Carol Franznick, Nan Smith, Val Durling, Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Mea Graham, Marilyn Allred and Tami Quackenbush. Not pictured are Bonnie Van Allsburg and Donna Palmberg. Photo courtesy of Judy McCay.

The Choral Belles, directed by Janet Stark, will open the two-hour show with a medley by George Gershwin. This local ladies' vocal ensemble has been entertaining Port Ludlow and other Peninsula sites for seven years.

The Port Ludlow Village Sounders is a new barbershop chapter. Organized by Frank Siler, this group will charm the audience with traditional barbershop sounds and melodies.

The **Friday, May 2**, performance is at 7:30 p.m. A **Sunday, May 4**, matinee, will begin at 2:00 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$7.50 including intermission refreshments, and are now available at the Bay Club. Seating is limited at each performance, so be sure to get your tickets prior to opening night.

The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club Finally Arrives

by Peggy Smith

At last, the event we've all been waiting for! *The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club* will be played out on the Bay Club stage for three sure-to-be-sold-out performances on **Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17**, at 7:30 p.m., and on **Sunday, May 18**, at 2:00 p.m. Ticket price is \$7.50, not bad for 2-1/2 hours of sparkling entertainment. Buy your tickets now and look forward to murder and mayhem and laughs galore. Picture this...

Veronica Blather, a sweet little old lady who spends her time quilting and solving murders is invited to visit a retirement home for aging quilters. All seems innocent enough until one of them is murdered and the "fun" begins. The seven ladies' diverse idiosyncrasies lead to hilarious confusion for police Lieutenant McCoy. Dialogue races along at breakneck speed and clues drop as fast as corpses (three!) right up until the last scene,

when the light begins to dawn on Veronica. That is, before the storm knocks out all the lights. How does it end? Aha, that's our secret, for you to find out.

The cast of nine, real "characters" all, includes five seasoned veterans of Ludlow Little Theatre's earlier plays: Lizette Murray, Clara Breidenfeld, Val Durling, Eve McDougall and the inimitable Don Clark. Joining them will be newcomers (but not novices!) Ginny Ford, Gwen Gee, Sharon Commander and Diane Watson. Each has worked hard to develop a unique character very different from the others. Their combined talents will both surprise and delight you.

Bottom line? *The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club* is a play not to be missed. It's fun, it's a little spooky, it's very definitely crazy!

Mystery Dinner Theater at the Bay Club

In what may be the first of its kind to arrive in Port Ludlow, a special evening of mystery, dinner and theater entitled *Murder Goes to the Highest Bidder*, arrives on **Saturday, May 10**, at 7:00 p.m. Included in the evening's festivities will be a delicious four-course dinner prepared by Chef Michael Trevors who has just returned from two months of catering for the Masters' Golf Tournament. The menu will include medallions of chicken breast with sun-dried tomatoes and leek cream, and mixed rice pilaf vegetable sauté or seasonal vegetable sauté with penne pasta Alfredo. Wine and a Pacific Northwest microbrew will be available for a nominal donation.

Guests will enjoy dining amid the hilarious antics of a Sotheby's style auction where the actors will interact throughout the performance with audience members. But, audience, beware—at some point you will be witness to a "murder" and the mayhem that ensues, as the cast of characters tries to sort out "whodunit." The audience will be given a chance to examine the clues and guess who is the most likely suspect.

Tickets can be purchased at the Bay Club for \$35 and are expected to go quickly. All proceeds from this evening go to benefit the North Kitsap High School Options Program that provides alternative opportunities for students, primarily in the arts field. For more information about the show or menu, call the Bay Club at 437-2208.

Turtle Bluff Orchestra's Farewell Concert

by Gwendolyn Moore

We are pleased to announce that concerto competition winners will perform at The Turtle Bluff Orchestra's final concert on **Saturday, May 17**, 7:30 p.m., at the Chitmacum High School Auditorium. These young people symbolize what we have tried to achieve with the orchestra—the passing of the torch—the passion and heart of classical music—to the next generation. Our winners are:

- Ashley Cragun playing Goosen's *Oboe Concerto*.
- Caroline Stutzman with Haydn's *Cello Concerto in C Major*. She will be entering the master's program at the University of Washington.
- James Garlick playing the first movement of Tchaikovsky's *Violin Concerto*. He has just finished his freshman year at Oberlin.

The orchestra conductors and I thought it fitting to end the concert with Haydn's sly and beautiful *Farewell Symphony*. Tickets at \$8 are available at Turtle Bluff, or at the door the night of the concert. For information, call 360-385-3626.

Arts & Entertainment Editor's Note: These young people have all received their early musical training on the Peninsula, and Ms. Cragun and Ms. Stutzman have both performed at the Bay Club for Turtle Bluff Orchestra scholarship benefits.

Although this concert is the last one for the Turtle Bluff Orchestra, Gwendolyn Moore will continue her weekly Coffee Concerts every Monday and Tuesday from 9:30–11:30 a.m. In addition, she will be mentoring young musicians through her scholarship program and by offering them opportunities to gain experience by performing at the Coffee Concerts. For more information, call the above number.



Jefferson Arts Alliance May Events Eating Around

A new exhibit, *The Altered Image: Photography with a Twist*, from **Friday, May 2, through Monday, May 26**, will feature artists Joel Burns, Richard Miller, Leon Crowl and Chris Stafford. A dessert lecture with Richard Miller will be **Sunday, May 4, 7:00 p.m.**, donation \$6.

After four successful years of producing Art Port Townsend and supporting the Arts Center, the Jefferson Arts Alliance will become a membership organization. Members are sought for financial support and to increase the involvement of the community in creating arts events, venues and opportunities. A party and celebration kickoff will be **Friday, May 9**, when it officially becomes the Northshore Arts Center, dedicated to promoting excellence in the visual arts by providing exhibit space and programs for artists as well as a place for art education.

The Board members will donate awards. They include Bob Cowgill, amulet; Sylvia White, basket; Karen McKee, jewelry; and paintings by Jay Haskins, Jim Watson-Gove and Kate Dwyer. New members will be eligible for the 8:00 p.m. drawing for "Awards of Art." The celebration will be at the Arts Center, 2409 Jefferson Street, in Port Townsend from 6:00–8:00 p.m. New charter members picking up and returning forms by **Friday, May 9**, will be eligible for the drawing. Contact Jeanette Best at 437-9579 for more information.

Living With Less Available On-Line

Living With Less, the annually updated listing of local options for selling, recycling, donating and transforming our stuff, is now on-line. Thanks to Diane Allen, this resource is easily accessed at the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) website, www.waypoint.com/service/plvc. Click on "Recycling" and then use the link in the top right corner.

Members of a Northwest Earth Institute discussion group on Voluntary Simplicity developed Living With Less three years ago in Port Ludlow. The four-page insert in the March issue of the *Voice* was missing a request for corrections and suggestions. If you have either, please contact Kate Madson at 437-5156 or kmadson@olypen.com.

by Eline Lybarger



The Silverwater Café in Port Townsend is just past the Rose Theatre, down a wide alley. Outside the door, a small table with a vase of flowers beckoned us to enter. Inside, the room was small, but an air of spaciousness with high ceilings, brick walls, huge hanging plants, and small square tables gave the room coziness. There was no division between the tables and the bar. Another area was less windowed, but

larger.

For lunch we had spinach salad (\$7.50) with sun-dried tomatoes, pine nuts, and Montrachet cheese, finished with a light, rice wine vinegar dressing. The serving was large, but it was so good, every bite was consumed. For \$8.50, the special of the day was rotini with Gorgonzola, spinach, broccoli, zucchini and toasted walnuts in a cream sauce. The crisp vegetables balanced nicely with the strong flavor of Gorgonzola and the richness of the cream. A piece of bread was used to obtain the last drop. The homemade clam chowder containing buttermilk, priced at \$5, was the least favorite. However, the salmon salad sandwich (\$7.50) was delicious. It was made with Coho salmon, lemon, olive oil, dill, onion, and was served with lettuce on toasted oat bread. The finishing touch was Imperial tea served in a French press.

All in all, a delightful lunch experience!

Silverwater Café
237 Taylor Street
Port Townsend
385-6448

"Eating Around" wants to hear from you. Send your raves or rants about an eating place you've been to within an hour's drive from Port Ludlow to "Eating Around" Editor Bonnie Schoenemann at bills@waypt.com. We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints—no more than 250 words.

Performing Arts Calendar

Thursday through Sunday, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11

Key City Playhouse in Port Townsend continues their presentation of two avant-garde plays, *Cabin Fever* and *The Sand Box*, 8:00 p.m., (Sundays, 2:30 p.m.), 385-7296, www.keycityplayers.com.

Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3

The Port Angeles Symphony Chamber Orchestra will feature oboists Anne Krabill and Ashley Cragun performing *Concerti a Cinque Op. 9 No. 6 in G Major* by Albinoni. Also on the program will be Mozart's *Symphony No. 25 in G minor* plus the glorious Schubert *Mass No. 2 in G Major* featuring the Peninsula Chamber Singers, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles (May 2) and Sequim Presbyterian Church (May 3), 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasymphony.

Friday and Sunday, May 2 and 4

Port Ludlow's Choral Belles, the Village Sounders and selected friends invite one and all to Music à la Carte featuring 100 Years of Broadway from the music of Tin Pan Alley to contemporary Broadway, barbershop and women's choral favorites, 7:30 p.m. (May 2) and 2:00 p.m. (May 4), Bay Club, 437-2208.

Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3, 9 and 10

Northeast Local, a drama that follows Mickey and Gi from their meeting until their parting thirty years later, continues at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, May 3

Last Leaf Productions returns to the Jewel Box Theatre in Poulsbo with *The Wolf's Tale—Familiar Nursery Stories Told from the Wolf's Point of View*, 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 360-779-6946.

Enjoy the sounds of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra as they perform the music dear to our hearts, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner, 6:30 p.m., show, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra features pianist Lisa Lanza playing the music of Gershwin including *An American in Paris*, *Rhapsody in Blue* and three nocturnes, 7:30 p.m., Chima-cum High School Auditorium.

It doesn't take long to recognize the diverse talents of this unique troop of improv players. The EDGE at The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Thursday through Sunday, May 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, and 24

Bainbridge Performing Arts presents the classic Rogers and Hammerstein family musical, *The Sound of Music*, The Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. (3:00 p.m. Sundays), 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Saturday, May 10

Murder Goes to the Highest Bidder will be an exciting evening of mystery dinner theater with the actors interacting throughout the performance with audience members, 7:00 p.m., Bay Club, 437-2208.

Friday, May 16

Ensemble Sub Masa, a chamber quartet of violin, hammered

dulcimer, accordion and bass, specializes in dance and café music from Eastern Europe and the Black Sea region, Collective Visions Gallery, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 16, 17 and 18

Ludlow Little Theatre's fun, spooky and very definitely crazy performance of *The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club* happens this weekend at the Bay Club, 7:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. (May 18), 437-2208.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31

The Paradise Theatre School and Artist Salon, a private residence, presents *The Unexpected Man*, 161 Center Road, Chima-cum, 7:30 p.m., (Sundays, 2:30 p.m.), 360-643-3493, home.earthlink.net/~theparadise.

Saturday, May 17

Natalie MacMaster has been named Fiddle Player of the Year the past five years by the Canadian Country Music Awards and has won numerous other awards as well, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner, 6:30 p.m., show, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

The Bremerton Symphony Orchestra and Concert Chorale perform Schubert's *Symphony No 8 in B minor (Unfinished)* and Mozart's *Mass in C minor (The Great)*, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, pre-concert lecture, 6:45 p.m., concert, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-1722, www.symphonic.org.

The Turtle Bluff Orchestra's Farewell Concert will feature young winners of the recent concerto competition performing Haydn's *C Major Concerto for Cello*, Goosen's *Oboe Concerto* and Tchaikovsky's *Violin Concerto, First Movement*, Chima-cum High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 385-3626.

Sunday, May 18

Cliff Self, fiddler nonpareil, and his trio perform in a benefit for the Youth Music Fund's scholarship program, 4:00 p.m., The Upstage, Port Townsend, innkeeper4u@cablespeed.com.

Friday, May 30

Bainbridge Performing Arts concludes their season of stand-up comedy legends with Seattle-based comedians, opening with Rodney Sherwood and featuring Cathy Sorbo who is a regular on NPR, The Playhouse, reception 7:00 p.m., performance 8:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Saturday, May 31

Back for a third year, the classy, talented, and lovely Ahn Trio reinvent the chamber concert with their flair for new classical and contemporary music, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner, 6:30 p.m., performance, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Bainbridge Orchestra season finale with young soloists and the Vivaldi *Bassoon Concerto* as well as works by Beethoven and Bach for the piano, The Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., (also June 1 at 4:00 p.m.), 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.



Port Ludlow Associates

Development Update

by Greg McCarry

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) has three new model homes now under construction at Olympic Terrace. We expect to have the models completed and furnished by September 2003. Prior to opening the models to the public, PLA will host a community tour. All the models will be single-level homes ranging from 2,100 square feet to 2,700 square feet. Prices are expected to start at \$290,000. In addition to the models, four spec homes are under construction.

The Resort site plan should be completed by the time of publication. PLA will meet with immediate neighbors in Ludlow Bay Village and the Community Development Committee of the Port Ludlow Village Council prior to **Thursday, May 15**, to share information on the plan. From there the plan will be delivered to Jefferson County for continued processing of the Marina and Resort improvement permits. The planned improvements include 100 new Marina slips, new Marina office, new restaurant, retail space, recreation facility, pool, Yacht Club facility and residential dwellings. As part of the proposed changes, the existing Harbormaster Restaurant will be demolished.

Ludlow Cove logging is scheduled for **mid-May 2003** and will be followed by the development of 17 single-family lots. These lots are fewer than originally planned and will be located on the northerly portion of the project. Following the single-family development, PLA is scheduling up to 70 detached condo dwellings on the southern portion of the property for 2004.

Teal Lake Village Community Plans Garage/Driveway Sale

Clean out your cupboards and your garages, and have your items out for sale (in your own driveway) by 9:00 a.m., on **Saturday, May 31**. Let us know if you are participating by calling Rose Yim at 437 2058, or Pauline Stearns at 437-5123.

Announcing the Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits Restaurant

by Rebecca Ammeter

The Resort at Port Ludlow temporarily closed the Harbormaster on April 21 in preparation for a remodel and mid-May introduction of the new Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits restaurant. A long-time favorite dining spot for our community and visitors alike, the new Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits will continue to offer unparalleled views of the mountains and Ludlow Bay as you dine.

What will change will be the look of the restaurant and the new menu emphasis on fresh Northwest seafood. Inside the Harbormaster, you will find a richer, warmer feel with a nautical theme throughout, including the use of exciting new color schemes, seating, and décor. The menu will feature new offerings of seafood with a variety of specials from the "fresh catch of the day." Mark your calendars for the exciting introduction of Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits for lunch and dinner in mid-May!

For those who are looking for a unique place to hold meetings during the day, the Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits will also offer unique menus and day packages for groups.

During the Harbormaster closure, the Wreck Room will remain open for lunch and dinner. Stop by and enjoy an appetizer and one of our specialty drinks!

Bring your friends for a glass of wine or your favorite beverage in the Fireside Room at the Inn at Port Ludlow. Make it an evening and experience one of our nightly seasonal dinner specials.

For reservations or more information, please call 437-2222. You can also check out our website for a preview of the new Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits menus at www.ludlowbayresort.com.

Port Ludlow Golf Course Recognition

PLA is pleased to announce that our own Port Ludlow Golf Course has been designated among the Top Ten golf courses in Washington State. The announcement of the selection appears in the May 2003 issue of *Golf Digest Magazine*. Eight raters came to Port Ludlow to inspect and evaluate the course. We received favorable comments on the renewed commitment by owners and managers to fairway sanding, tree trimming and landscaping improvements over the past 20 months. The rating is based upon such factors as shot values (double points), resistance to scoring, design variety, memorability, aesthetics, condition/maintenance, ambience, and terrain (including distance between holes).

Congratulations to Dave Ramsay, Jerry Mathews, Jimmy Smith and the entire maintenance team for their significant effort in making the designation a reality. Also, thanks to the members of the Greens Committee for their contributions identifying areas for desired improvements.

Award for Wastewater Treatment Plant

For the third consecutive year, the Washington State Department of Ecology has selected the Port Ludlow wastewater treatment plant, owned and operated by Olympic Water and Sewer Co., Inc. (OWSI), for its Outstanding Wastewater Treatment Plant Award. The award recognizes OWSI's record of compliance to Department regulations and their accurate meeting of reporting requirements related to plant operations. PLA congratulates all our OWSI employees on a job well done.

Rummage Donations Help Aero Museum

The third semi-annual Port Townsend Aero Museum Rummage Sale will be held **Saturday, May 3**, 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. at the Jefferson County Airport. If you wish to make donations, call 437-0863 to arrange a pick up.

Looking for Scuba Diving Buddies?

by Bryan Diehl and Mike McClure

Are you certified for diving? Are you interested in making a few boat dives in the Port Ludlow area? Maybe even start a Port Ludlow dive club? If so, please contact us at mikemcclr@di-recway.com and give us your e-mail address.

The Port Ludlow area is close to many awesome recreational dive locations, including Klas Rocks, Colvos Rocks, and Mats Mats Quarry, all directly outside our Bay. These dives, on natural rock reefs, include an abundance of sea life such as sponges, corals and chitons. Rockfish and greenlings are also abundant with octopuses and wolf eels inhabiting the larger dens. Anemones, flatfishes, red sea urchins, and communities of sea pens also share space in these aquarium-like sites. Lastly, you will most likely run into a few curious seals on these dives.

Hood Canal also offers incredible dive sites, starting with "The Sisters" just to the south of the bridge. Two pyramidal pinnacles rise from a depth of 80 feet to the surface where they are blanketed by kelp beds (you may have seen the tops of these from the Bridge or from a boat). They create thousands of square yards of natural rock reef replete with invertebrates, hydroids, corals, and sponges. Examples of fish are rockfish and lingcod. Other dives down Hood Canal include Pulali Point, Seal Rock and Quatsap Point.

The bottom line is that Puget Sound is home to some incredible (and very accessible) scuba diving. Send us e-mail if you are interested in taking in some of these dives this year. We'd like to form an e-mail list of "buddies" so that any one of us could easily locate another for a day of diving by a simple advance e-mail.

P.S. We also are interested in forming a water ski club. Anyone else out there as crazy as we are?

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

Saturday, May 10, is Opening Day for the Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC). Opening Day is always a festive time at The Port Ludlow Marina. Ceremonies will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the BBQ shelter. Christening of the boats will again be held on A dock. We all look forward to calm seas so that the Club can make their traditional cruise around Ludlow Bay to salute 2003 Commodore Bill Clark.

The Marina is gearing up for the summer season. The docks are getting their spring cleaning, the restrooms have received a fresh coat of paint, and the BBQ shelter area is trimmed up for social gatherings and events.

Reservations for the guest slips are flowing in and our weekends are quickly filling up. Our yacht club allies are blocking out weekends for their annual cruise to Port Ludlow. We currently have 28 yacht clubs that have chosen Port Ludlow as a weekend destination. They include:

April

Sequim Bay Yacht Club, 15 boats
Friday Harbor Yacht Sales, 12 boats
Milltown Sailing Association, 10 boats

May

Nautical Rendezvous, 18 boats
Cruising Club of America, 15 boats
Port Madison Yacht Club, 12 boats
Kingston Yacht Club, 22 boats
Poulsbo Yacht Club, 40 boats
Rob Rothe Rendezvous, 15 boats
Ocean Alexander Mark 1 Rendezvous, 15 boats

June

Dagmars Yacht Club, 25 boats
Eagle Harbor Yacht Club, 10 boats
Searay Cruising Club, 20 boats
Corinthian Yacht Club of Edmonds, 20 boats
Islander Sailin, 30 boats
Trawler Crawlers, 6 boats

July

San Juan Island Yacht Club, 15 boats

August

Bavaria Yacht Sales Rendezvous, 15 boats
Navy Yacht Club, 10 boats
Perry Rendezvous, 35 boats
Sail Northwest Rendezvous, 45 boats
Multi-Hull Association, 8 boats
Viking Yacht Club, 15 boats
Edmonds Yacht Club, 25 boats
Corinthian Yacht Club of Edmonds, 20 boats
Kent Ranger Association, 10 boats

September

Fleming Rendezvous, 15 boats
Olympic Yacht Club, 12 boats

May all your crossings be smooth!

Marina Reminders

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

- If you will be gone over two nights, please park your car in the back row for long-term parking.
- Fill out a slip release form at the Marina while you are out cruising. We will rent your slip during your absence and you will receive half the moorage fee.
- If you are taking a long cruise, fill out a float plan (we have forms at the Marina). We will hold your float plan with your itinerary and emergency phone numbers while you are away cruising.
- Keep your pets on a leash while on the Marina docks and grounds, and please pick up after them.
- The speed limit in Port Ludlow Bay is 5 mph. No Wake, It's the Law!
- The Marina store can now sell you a fishing license for the 2003 season.
- The Marina store is still offering wine by-the-case specials

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Port Ludlow Bay**
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No Wake, It's the Law!

Etchells One Design Racing

by Frank Mitchell



Port Ludlow's Etchells Fleet is off and racing for 2003. Crews of these sleek 30-foot racing sailboats meet each Thursday at the Marina dock at noon. The first of two races is scheduled for a 1:00 p.m. start and racing usually concludes by 4:00 p.m.

Our spring series started in April and will end on **Thursday, May 8**. The summer series will follow on **Thursdays, June 5–July 17**, and the fall series will run **Thursdays, August 21–October 9**. We will also have a two-day summer regatta with three races per day on **Thursday and Friday, August 7 and 8**. If that isn't enough for you, we also encourage Etchells crews to take part in the PHRF races, mixing it up with the "big boats" on many Saturdays throughout the season also departing from the Marina.

Anyone interested in crewing in the Etchells Fleet is invited to come down to the dock at noon on a Thursday and talk with our friendly sailors. For details on acquiring a used boat, call Jack Armes at 437-8093 or Dirk Eisinga at 437-0532. Come and sail with us. You'll really enjoy it.

Charting Course Requires Prerequisites

Boaters who have completed the US Coast Guard Auxiliary (USCGA) Basic and Advanced Coastal Navigation classes are eligible to take a four-session series, Advanced Coastal Navigation "Charting." In this course, participants will chart a cruise using all of the skills and tools learned in the previous classes. Three-hour classes will be held **Monday, May 5, 12 and 19 and Thursday, May 22**, 7:00–10:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Class fee is \$20 for twelve hours of instruction. For further information, contact David Aho at 302-0113 or e-mail daho@cablespeed.com.

Boaters: Take Note if Returning from Canada!

The Bureau of Customs and Border Protection in Washington State has suspended all telephonic reporting procedures for pleasure vessels throughout the Puget Sound area. This change in procedure will continue for an undetermined period, set to coincide with the current high threat level in the United States.

Private boaters returning from a foreign port or place, including Canada, are required to report immediately to a designated port of entry upon arrival in the United States. To receive the authorized reporting locations and hours of service for Puget Sound inspections, boaters may call the toll-free number 800-562-5943.

Also, upon the first arrival in a calendar year, masters of private boats 30-feet and longer must purchase a Customs user fee decal. Decals may be purchased for \$25 at most Customs offices prior to a foreign voyage. For further information, call the Port of Entry at Bellingham, 360-734-5463, between the hours of 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) encourages the maritime public to report information concerning suspicious activity to the National Response Center (NRC) at 800-424-8802.

Dead Reckoning "How to" Boating Topic



The Coast Guard Auxiliary's "How to" boating classes continue with "How to Use Dead Reckoning" on **Wednesday, May 7**, 7:00–9:30 p.m., at the Bay Club. The cost for the class is \$10. To register call David Aho at 302-0113, a voice messaging number. For further information, check the Flotilla's website: www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay

It's not too late! There may still be available spots to play in our upcoming Buick Scramble on **Sunday, May 4**. Your entry price includes the tournament and greens fees, one dozen Strata golf balls, and a voucher that will get you a \$50 merchandise credit in the Golf Shop if you test drive a new Buick at Ruddell Auto Mall in Port Angeles. Members can play for \$50, non-members for \$88 (including tax). Call The Port Ludlow Golf Club if you'd like to learn more.

The process of accomplishing our very long list of Course projects continues. We recently aerated the greens (although our often unpredictable April weather forced us to adjust our schedule by a few days); more drains are gradually being checked, unclogged, or even installed; more of the wooden railroad ties that have served as curbing and steps have been covered by rubber matting or are being removed for safety; more and more landscaped areas have been cleared, treated, and barked; and the crew continues to thin and limb up the many trees that have had a negative impact on playability or turf health as they have become larger, thicker, and more overgrown.

While the results of these efforts have been increasingly manifested over time in a cleaner, healthier, and more attractive golf course, it is important to remember that none of these projects can possibly happen overnight, especially when the normal maintenance rituals can never be neglected. This is especially true in April and May, when there are particular limitations on maintenance because of soft and wet turf, but there is enough sunlight that turf growth increases and demands more attention. Also, the list of projects continually has new items added—there is always so much more to do in order to present our Course in the best long-term condition for the good of the most members and guests possible. Though our crew works hard, it is still an impossibility to tend to every outstanding task at once, and so we continue to prioritize our list. If you have any questions or comments regarding Course conditions or current/future projects, feel free to speak to one of the many Greens Committee members that we meet with every month.

Hope to see you on the Course!

Rules of Golf by Dave

by Dave Ramsay

Rumor has it that our ball-thieving coyote is back! Okay, it probably isn't the same one that enjoyed picking up many players' golf balls a couple of years ago, but the ruling is still the same.

The ball has been moved by an "outside agency," (any agency not part of the match, or, in stroke play, not part of the competitor's side, and includes a referee, a marker, an observer, and a fore caddie, but does not include wind or water). When a ball at rest is moved by an outside agency, the player shall incur no penalty and the ball shall be replaced before the player plays another stroke, (Rule 18-1). If the ball is not recoverable, as has sometimes been the case with our coyote, another ball may be substituted. If the precise spot that the ball had rested is unknown, check Rule 20-3c, as it will tell you how to proceed depending on the situation.

Buick Scramble Local Championship Tees Off

The Buick Scramble will conduct a local qualifying championship tournament **Sunday, May 4**, at Port Ludlow Golf Club. Four-person teams with certified USGA Handicap Indexes are eligible to compete. Winning teams will advance to compete in the Buick Scramble PGA Section Championships this summer. Two winning teams from each PGA Section will advance to the Buick Scramble National Championships, scheduled for **Wednesday through Sunday, October 8–12**, at the all-new Grande Lakes Resort in Orlando, Florida.

The Buick Scramble, celebrating its 20th season, is the world's largest amateur golf tournament with approximately 100,000 participants each year. Sanctioned by the PGA of America, the Buick Scramble annually hosts nearly 2,000 local championships nationwide. Tiger Woods, Buick Scramble Honorary Chairman, is scheduled to participate in the awards ceremony on **Sunday, October 12**.

For additional information, contact David Ramsay at

WGA News

by Nan Smith

With the coming of spring, the Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (WGA) hoped for sunnier weather. So much for that idea! Tuesday, April 1 (Fool's Day, of course) was Medal Play and the beginning of the Spring Eclectic. Iffy weather shortened the field, but the following stouthearted golfers prevailed:

First Flight Gross

Lucinda Thompson (97)
Debi Bozanich (103)
Pat Berg (107)

First Flight Net

Nancy Cooper (77)
Sally Grything (80)
Audrey Wagner (90)

Second Flight Gross

Mea Graham (119)
Flora May Bradley (125) tied Nan Smith (125)

Second Flight Net

Cyndy Kelly (86)
Marcella Dixon (88)
Sandie Yonke (104)

Play was followed by a discussion of Rules: hazards, water and lateral, with Dave Ramsay.

On April 6, an "Egg Scramble" was held for the Couples group, followed by an awesome steak dinner at Niblick's. The winners of the Scramble were:

First

Barry and Anne Nugent, Dave and Linda Aho

Second

Tom and Judy Smith; Grant and Nan Smith

Third

Dick and Debi Bozanich, Joe and Cyndy Kelly

On April 8, the WGA played "Hidden Holes." Once again, the hearty golfers headed out amid showers, with the players being rewarded with the removal of scores for holes 5, 12, and 17:

First Flight

Nancy Cooper (63)
Margo Campbell (68)
Audrey Wagner (69) tied Pat Berg (69)

Second Flight

Flora May Bradley (69)
Nan Smith (70)
Mea Graham (72)

Birdies

Lucinda Thompson
Debi Bozanich

Chip-Ins

Nan Smith
Dottie St. Onge
Cyndy Kelly

MGA New Member Orientation

by Michael Graham

The Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association (MGA) Board is holding a new member orientation on **Thursday, May 8**, 3:00–4:30 p.m., at the Bay Club. All members who joined in 2002 or 2003 are cordially invited to attend. The Board will provide each new member with an overview of the MGA and an information packet including MGA rules and regulations and by-laws, a current MGA membership roster, and a 2003 tournament schedule with the description of the games and rules. Those members interested in attending should contact Michael Graham at 437-5052.

The Second Annual Port Ludlow Golf Club (PLGC) Member–Guest Tournament is scheduled for **Friday to Sunday, August 15–17**. This year the Club will be sponsoring the Tournament with the help of a committee of members. Both men and women members are encouraged to enter. The format has yet to be finalized but last year's match play competition was well received and will be repeated if there are sufficient entries. Any PLGC member wishing to play should contact Dave Ramsay at the Clubhouse as soon as possible, as the number of participants will help determine the Tournament format. Any PLGC member wishing to volunteer for the Member–Guest Tournament Committee should also contact Dave.

Wednesday, May 28, marks the return of the Home and Home Tournament. On **Wednesday, May 28**, we travel to Bainbridge Island to play at the Wing Point Golf and Country Club, and on **Wednesday, June 4**, we will host their Club here in Port Ludlow. Historically this has been a popular exchange. The sign-up sheet will be posted on **Wednesday, May 21**; the number of participants is limited, and this is on a first-come, first-served basis. So sign up early to assure yourself a place.

Nifty Niners Plan May Events

The Ladies Nifty Niners have a full schedule for May. The **Thursday, May 15**, Couples Shotgun will be followed by a potluck at the Beach Club. On **Thursday, May 22**, the Club will go to Sunland to participate in their “Home and Home” event with Dungeness and Chevy Chase. Golfers will be carpooling to this event. Sign-up sheets are on the bulletin board at the Pro Shop. The meeting time for the carpool will be posted later. This is always a fun day, ladies, so try to fit it into your schedule.

Notice to WGA Members

by Carol Shamhart

Women’s Golf Association (WGA) members—don’t forget to put aside your donations for the WGA fund-raising garage sale on **Saturday, May 24**. All items need to be picked up/delivered the week of **May 19** for setup on **Friday, May 23**. For complete details and to arrange pickup if needed, call Carol Shamhart at 437-0141 or Teddy Conover at 437-0537. Let’s break our 2001 record!

The Poetry Corner

by *Quentin R. Wald, Port Ludlow Poetry Group*

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For eons the photon speeds
across the wheeling galaxy
through endless gulfs of night.

Now on the darkling shore
beyond the hissing sea
a dripping rock glistens.

Nocturne

Nightingale
Ruiseñor
Nachtigall
Rossignoll

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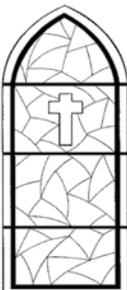
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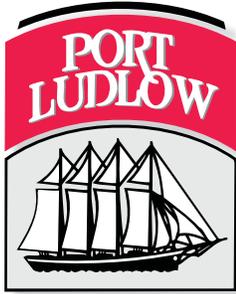
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