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by Rodeama Abrams

Saturday, April 23, is a big day in Port Ludlow, when kitchens in eight homes will be open for a self-guided tour sponsored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the University Women's Foundation of East Jefferson County.

The Eighth Annual Kitchen Tour not only allows us a chance to play hosts to visitors from across the Olympic Peninsula, but also the opportunity to view our neighbors' kitchens. The graciousness and generosity of the Port Ludlow homeowners who are opening their homes for the tour and their commitment to the concept of awarding scholarships to deserving students are what make this event possible.

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Beach Club where refreshments will be provided, tickets sold, and a quilt and specialty packages will be raffled off. Packages include "Pamper Yourself," containing a massage, facial, manicure, etc.; a "Romantic Interlude," featuring wine, chocolates, a CD of romantic music, etc.; a "Gardener's Dream" package; and an "Out on the Town" package including tickets to the theater, dinner for two, and tickets to a night club program. Winners need not be present to win.

Here is a quick preview of the featured kitchens:

The former rental Admiralty condominium owned by John and Elizabeth Von Zonneveld has been converted to a private residence. Using engineering and design training from her undergraduate education, Elizabeth has applied innovative and imaginative remodeling of the former rental unit to produce an artistic, stylish and comfortable living area with a compact, efficient kitchen.

When Terry and Jane Sutton moved here from Virginia, they remodeled an older North Bay home and combined family antiques from the mid-west with contemporary styling that capitalizes on the colors and lighting of the northwest. Jane's research produced unique appliances that make the kitchen extremely functional.



The country kitchen of Lee and Terry Brush in Woodridge will be one of the eight featured kitchens.

Photo by Marti Duncan



*April Showers
bring May
Flowers!*

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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

So many things are just on the verge of happening—but not quite yet. The good news is that the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Ludlow Bay Village Committee co-chairs, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld and John Golden, continue to discuss compromise and trade-outs with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) as regards the build-out of the townhome/Marina area as well as the community at large. And meanwhile, PLA CEO Greg McCarry confirms the County has issued the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) for the townhome project, and that copies are available at the Bay Club and Beach Club as well as the County Library. A public hearing on the project is expected to occur in **June**.

County Administrator John Fischbach has contributed another article in which he describes a new series of meetings to help build trust and understanding between the community and the County. (See related article on page 22.)

Meanwhile, enjoy the beauty around you—day after day of clear skies and beautiful sunshine. The golfers are out in force; the Bay is dotted with sails as the Etchells racing season gets underway; the beauty of the Bay; the green of the forests and grass—but better be prepared for brown grass this summer. Although we are not dependent upon the snow pack for our water, the newest well coming on line in South Bay is not expected to be up and running until **August**—so we're being asked to water our lawns wisely (see related article on page 31.)

Most of us were riveted to our televisions on December 26 when the tsunami hit the Indian Ocean. Many of us asked, could it happen here? And if it did, would we have a warning or know where to go? Phil Norwine, PLVC Emergency Disaster Preparedness Chair, has arranged for a highly knowledgeable speaker to come to Port Ludlow to help us better understand tsunamis. (See related story on page 5.)

Finally, congrats to the newly formed Port Ludlow Players who kept their audience laughing for three sold-out shows. Both dramatic and musical talent abounds in Port Ludlow—and audiences love to see “our own” perform.

Close Call at Beach Club Fire

by Bill Hansen, Contributing Editor

The Beach Club escaped a major disaster when a fire broke out in the late afternoon of March 15. The sauna and women's locker room were burned out and much of the main area suffered smoke damage. According to Chief Wayne Kier, the fire had smoldered for several hours prior to bursting into flames. A quick response confined the blaze. The source is believed to be a heater near the sauna.

Five area Fire Districts responded with personnel and equipment. Then, within ten minutes of the Beach Club 911 call, two other fires were reported in the area. Neighboring fire districts were able to respond. Fires have been relatively uncommon in Port Ludlow over the years. 2005 is proving to be the exception.

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) President Bruce Schmitz expects that most events scheduled in **April** will be held at the Beach Club as planned. In the event of a delay, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) has offered the use of the Conference Center building as needed.

The LMC Board of Trustees is assessing the damage to determine the best approach for repairs. Ironically, committees have been working to determine how best to upgrade the facility. Now their task has a new twist.

Tabletop Decorating Competition

Come see the most fantastic table setting creations on **Saturday, April 2**, noon to 3 p.m., at the Bay Club. Dana Pointe, Bad Blanche, and Silverwater Restaurant are just three of the professionals who will show off their flair for decoration at the competitive level.

Sponsored by Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA), tickets to this year's contest may be purchased in advance for \$5 on **Wednesdays and Fridays** from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the CEA ticket table at the Bay Club. Ticket price on the day of the event will be \$7.50.

Learn Watercolor

Enjoy personal instruction. New classes are forming in **April** at Eleanor Swift's North Bay Studio. Beginners are welcome. For details or questions, call 437-0381.

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Another home offers the perfect kitchen for serious cooks, including warming trays with infra-red lights, a steam oven, extra-large griddle on the huge gas cook top, and seemingly limitless cupboard and pantry space. Sharon England and Bernard Super top this off with wonderful art pieces and country French table décor.

A “kitchen for two cooks” not only has ample work space for preparation, storage for supplies and utensils, and up-to-date appliances in the kitchen of Molly and Bob Balck, but also a keeping area, complete with gas log stove and cozy seating that is inviting for guests to be in the kitchen for conversation during meal preparation.

Lee and Terry Brush’s home on Woodridge in South Bay features a country kitchen replete with farm animals, an antique ice box/bar, a dry sink, a window seat for garden viewing, and “rugs” painted onto the floor. Lee claims, “You can’t take the country out of the girl!” She has made many of the artifacts in the kitchen in her studio.

Contemporary materials provide a perfect background for entertaining in a kitchen that looks out over Port Ludlow Bay. Dorothy and Daniel Kimble’s stylish and comfortable great-room and kitchen with dark cherry woods and bright red glass tiles complement the stainless appliances and granite counter-tops.

Sue and Tim Propeck created a corner of Tuscany in their home with specially textured and painted walls in warm earth tones. Dark wood cabinets exhibit Sue’s collections. The kitchen is designed for entertaining, with two dishwashers, two convection ovens, and a large work island. There is a pot-filler faucet above the stove top (soup, anyone?)

Clean architectural lines offer good design and easy living in Ken and Claudia Avicola’s combination kitchen/great-room. Workroom and storage areas off the kitchen extend the work areas, and a large pantry increases storage space. Great appliances, an antique hutch, antiques island and attractive accent pieces create a perfect place to entertain.

These private homes are open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on **Saturday, April 23**. Tickets are \$12 each if purchased in advance, and \$15 on the day of the event, and are available at Dana Pointe Interiors in the Village, or by calling 379-6454.

How Do They Put Together Those Wonderful Season Programs?

by Connie Wilkinson, President, Port Ludlow Arts Council

The Port Ludlow Arts Council (PLAC) has, at the present time, a 15-member Board of Directors. Some of our members are “originals” dating from the organizers of the first concerts. These were held in the Great Room of the Bay Club on **Sunday** afternoons starting in 1992. And many of our former Board members stay involved as active volunteers.

Putting together our annual series of seven concerts and our **July** “Music on the Green” event requires a great deal of work and energy. Our Booking Committee sends two or more members to annual Booking Conferences, one for the Northwest U.S. and one for Canadian artists. In addition, Committee members attend concerts and performances at their own expense to preview performers.

After many meetings listening to and watching demo CDs, VCRs and DVDs, preferred performers are selected and the negotiating begins. Dates have to be reserved at the Bay Club to coincide with dates the artists are available. After a great deal of negotiating, sometimes with an agent rather than the performer, contracts are sent out, returned, negotiated, and finally signed. Lodging must be secured for out-of-town groups.

The Publicity Committee works closely with the Booking Committee gathering information and photos. A season brochure is put together, printed and mailed. Posters, newspaper articles and ads, and postcards are prepared. Tickets are printed and sold. The day of the concert the technical details (lighting and sound) are worked out in the last hours before the performance. The Committee frequently arranges dinner or refreshments for the performers.

The number of e-mails and phone calls required to put our season together could not be counted. The number of hours also is prodigious. This year the Committee has consisted of Beverly Rothenborg and Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, co-chairs; with Bill Adams, Martha Dawson, Marti Duncan, Willard Gatlin, Bonnie Schoenemann, Jean Taylor, and Bob Van Allsberg. If you have any suggestions, please contact one of them.

D.B.E. Afternoon Tea



Gathering for tea, some local D.B.E. members include (l. to r.) Thelma Keefe, June Bradshaw, Catherine Hampton, Helen Crowley and Janet Barnes.

Photo by Marti Duncan.

Britannia Chapter D.B.E. (Daughters of the British Empire) invites you to their sixth annual Afternoon Tea, **Wednesday, April 27, 2:00–4:00 p.m.** at the Bay Club. Springtime presents a

perfect occasion to bring your friends and enjoy a cup of tea, sandwiches, scones, and other home-baked goodies. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the Bay Club through **Saturday, April 23**. All proceeds go to support the Western District Home located in Sierra Madre, California. Questions? Call Cynthia Durham, 437-0591.

New at the Bay Club:

Evening and Weekend Art Workshops

What are you doing **Saturdays** from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and **Monday and Tuesday** nights from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.? Might this be the time you try your hand with art? If so, “Calligraphy” and “Watercolor Techniques” await you in **April**. In **May**, “Colored Pencil Techniques” and “Introduction to Clay Sculpture” are calling your name.

These workshops, taught by Judy Courtwright, will be held at the Bay Club. Each subject begins on the first and third Saturday and continues on the following Monday and Tuesday nights for ten hours of instruction. Each workshop introduces a different medium.

Courtwright brings 25 years of experience teaching art concepts and techniques to students of all ages. She frequently teaches in the Chimacum and Port Townsend public schools and is an active professional artist.

“It is my pleasure to share the fun of creating art and artistic expression with as many people as I can,” said Courtwright. She is offering eight tuition grants worth \$50 each that may be applied toward any of her workshops. To be eligible, drop your name into the boxes provided at

the Bay Club and American Marine Bank. Drawings will occur at both locations on **Fridays, April 1 and 15**, and on **Wednesdays, May 4 and 18**.

Tuition for each workshop is \$50. Supplies are less than \$15. For information on registering or to be added to the mailing list, send e-mail to judy@judycourtwright.com or call 379-4037.

Away We Go

Away We Go trips to Canada have been terrific fun-filled adventures. Due to popular demand, a trip is planned for this spring to Tofino on Vancouver Island. Tofino has quaint shops, great restaurants, long, sandy, walking beaches along the Pacific coast, and magnificent scenery. Also featured is a five-hour cruise aboard the MV *Lady Rose* through the Broken Islands to Port Alberni, two nights at the Tin Wis Lodge in Tofino, one night at Tigh Na Mara on the Georgia Strait, and finally the return to Victoria.

Royal Victoria Tours will provide coach transportation and depart the Bay Club **Monday, May 30**, at 6:30 a.m., crossing to Canada aboard the ferry *Coho* from Port Angeles. The trip concludes on **Friday, June 3**. The cost is \$399 per person double occupancy, \$549 for single occupancy. No meals are included, and proof of citizenship is required. All Port Ludlow residents are welcome. Reservations and payment are required by **Monday, May 2**.

A tour of private gardens and the Royal Flower and Garden Show is being planned provided there is enough interest. Your input is appreciated. Tour organizer Ann Radwick receives no compensation, but does enjoy helping to organize these trips. Call her with your questions at 437-0318. The number for Royal Victoria Tours is 1-888-831-1800.

Movie Makers

Wow, what a class will do! Seven members have just completed a class in video production at Washington State University (WSU) Extension and will share their knowledge and tricks at our planning meeting on **Friday, April 8, 10:00 a.m.** at the Port Ludlow Community Church. Anyone interested in video production is invited to attend. For more information, call Maureen Poole at 360-437-2165.

Once Upon a Time . . .

by Bonnie Schoenemann



This charming lamppost welcomes you to the shop.

Photo by Marti Duncan

Penny and Mark Garrison were unhappily commuting to their professional jobs from Port Ludlow to Seattle very early every morning. Now they are delighted to be traveling less than three miles to their recently expanded antique/gift/ coffee shop in the Village Center, called Once Upon a Time.

A couple of months ago they added a sit-down area to their gift shop (right next to the Post Office) where they serve an incredible assortment of flavored coffees (their own custom-

roasted blends), teas, smoothies, hot chocolates, steamers, etc., not to mention fresh-every-morning pastries from local bakeries.

Mark has “graduated” from litigation specialist to coffee engineer, Penny from events coordinator to merchandising wonderful and reasonably priced gifts.

The shop was originally opened three years ago in a smaller space in the Village Center, but last year expanded to the present location. Penny carries an amazing selection of kids’ clothes, unique gifts, greeting cards, fresh flowers, and antiques—somehow managing to have new and different wares every time you go in. And the décor is delightful—from the wonderful lamppost outside, to the faux cobblestone walkway beckoning you in. Check it out, bring friends, have a cup of something—or just say “hi.” You’ll be glad you did. And check out those really convenient hours!

Once Upon a Time is open seven days a week: Monday–Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tsunami: Is Port Ludlow at Risk?

by Phil Norwine

Dateline 26 December 2004

07:58 local time at northwest 60 km off the west coast of the Indonesian island of Sumatra, a 9.0-magnitude underwater quake at 10 km depth caused by the Indo-Australian plate sliding further under the Eurasian plate instantly lifts it by about 10 m triggering a tsunami. The energy released is equivalent to an estimated 10,000 atomic bombs. A gigantic volume of water, set in motion in the form of a monstrous wave, moved off in all directions. Initially the speed of this wave was 700 km per hour and its height 37 m. The resulting devastation and loss of thousands of lives have been extensively covered by press reports.

This geologic event is possible any place where one tectonic plate overlies another (e.g. off the Washington coast). The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) maintains sophisticated tsunami detection and warning systems off the Pacific Coast, which will give us advanced warning. Could Port Ludlow be affected? I have discussed the issue at length with Bob Hamlin, the Jefferson County Director of Emergency Management. While there is no definite answer, we should understand the hazard and be prepared. What is our risk?

We will get a professional opinion on **Monday, April 4**, 1:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. With Mr. Hamlin’s help, we were fortunate to engage Dr. Brian Atwater, one of the foremost international authorities on tsunamis and earthquakes. Dr. Atwater is a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey and an affiliate professor at the University of Washington. He has been prominently featured in national magazines since the December 26 tsunami, including an article in the latest *Smithsonian* magazine as well as in *Time* magazine. He has done fieldwork in Cascadia, Japan, Alaska, Sumatra and most recently in Chile. He will make a detailed presentation about tsunamis to his Port Ludlow audience. We expect a large crowd since the entire community is invited to attend. Come early, get a good seat, and bring your questions.

Creating Stop-Gap Officials

by Bill Hansen, Contributing Editor

It was a nice try, but off the target. A recent *Voice* article by County Executive John Fischbach revealed Jefferson County’s addition of personnel including Fred Slato, a Building Official, and Molly Pearson as Compliance Officer. Any mention of the long-awaited Fire Marshal was absent.

Area fire chiefs and commissioners have urged the creation of this position for several years. As recently as February 14, the fire chiefs again placed the need before Al Scalf, Director of the County’s Department of Community Development. Granted the authority level and salary of a Fire Marshal are much greater than that of the two announced hires, but community requirements remain unmet. So Jefferson County remains out of compliance with International Fire Code and state regulations.

A Fire Marshal is a certified official able to perform inspections and issue citations. This person is able to conduct fire investigations and, in cooperation with the Sheriff, determine the cause of a fire and the possibility of arson. At present no one in this County has that capability. The Fire Marshal can also place or remove fire bans within the County. Perhaps the most immediate need is for commercial facility inspections and the subsequent mandating of corrective actions. Stores, restaurants, and rental facilities are examples of such possible inspections.

In 2003–2004 Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue submitted a request to the State rating bureau for lower fire rates that would have resulted in reduced insurance rates for homeowners. The rating is based on many factors such as available equipment, available water, staffing, training programs, as well as a program of fire inspections by a Fire Marshal. Of course the rating change was denied. Jefferson County does not have a Fire Marshal.

As it stands, we have new “officials” with limited authority. Needed? Yes. Functional? To a limited degree. Jefferson County must make the decision to comply with the International Fire Code and the Washington State Codes and provide a Fire Marshal.

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Alarm Statistics February 2005

Alarms	
Fire	4
Emergency Medical	26
Motor Vehicle Accidents	2
Rescue	0
Service	6
Total Alarms	38
Ambulance Transports	
Jefferson General Hospital	11
Harrison Memorial Hospital	5
Harborview Medical Center	1
Naval Hospital Bremerton	2
Total Transports	19
Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts	
Provided	1
Received	2
Total Mutual Aid	3

**Chief Wayne Kier’s Safety Tip:
Do Not Run Out of Your Medications**

If you take prescribed medications daily, you should not let your supply run out and postpone getting the prescriptions refilled. In some cases, you are taking a very dangerous risk allowing one day to go by without taking certain prescribed medications. You can experience a condition known as “Rebound Hypertension.” This is a condition in which the patient’s blood pressure rises so high it can cause a stroke.

Hood Canal Bridge Gets Summer Lane Shifts

Crews have shifted lanes across the State Route (SR) 104 Hood Canal Bridge to make room for widening the north half of the bridge beginning in early **April**. The travel lanes remain a standard 12-foot width this summer, but both directions have been shifted two feet to the south, about a foot shy from the barriers. Pedestrians are prohibited on the bridge. Bicycles must ride in traffic and should use extreme caution.

More on the SR 104 Hood Canal Bridge project can be found on-line at www.hoodcanalbridge.com. Visit www.wsdot.wa.gov/traffic for weather and roadway information. Highway construction and maintenance updates are available on-line at www.wsdot.wa.gov/regions/olympic/construction or by calling 5-1-1.

Artists' League News

Marjorie Illman will demonstrate her method of under-coating a canvas and building toward a representational subject at the next Artists' League meeting, **Wednesday, April 20**, 1:00–3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. While her work is somewhat reminiscent of the classical style, her color choices make it 21st Century. All members of the community are invited to attend Port Ludlow Artists' League monthly meetings.

Marjorie Illman moved to Marrowstone in 1977. Her work is in many media—acrylic, watercolor, sumi-e, scratchboard, colored pencil, pen and ink, block printing and pastels. She has had numerous one-person shows, participates in group shows and donates her talents to local organizations whenever needed. Now 86, she has established her own gallery, “Little Island Gallery,” where she markets her art.

Jane Trafton is Artist of the Month, and the community is invited to the opening reception for her show at the American Marine Bank and the Artists' League Art Gallery on **Friday, April 1**, 3:00–5:00 p.m. Her work will be exhibited throughout the month of **April**.

When Trafton became interested in the beautiful Victorian mansions and historic buildings in our state, she began creating ink drawings of them. She has studied watercolor with Rick Miller and Port Ludlow's Joy Herring. She has won numerous awards, and consistently shows her work at the Art Gallery.

Contact President Marti Mathis for information about the League or its activities at 437-2704 or marti@waypt.com.

Boeing Bluebills Spring Social

The Bluebills will hold their quarterly Boeing-hosted lunch on **Friday, April 1**, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The theme of this meeting will be developing an education program for Bluebills. The meeting is open to all persons who have an interest in volunteer work. If you have an interest in education, this is a chance to express your ideas.

There is no charge, but if you plan to attend, please RSVP to Mike Graham at 437-5052 or michaelg@cablespeed.com.

Spring is Coming and so is the Friday Market

Friday Market, opening on **May 27**, will have hours from 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. each **Friday** through **September**. The market will be in the same location at the Village Center, next to the new temporary bank.

You can meet favorite vendors from previous years, including Ike's Fish (fresh and smoked salmon); Pete's Stepping Stones, embossed stepping stones (molded images of birds and flowers); Sandie's Rescued Painted Furniture (one-of-kind storage chests, dressers, desks, nightstands tables, chairs, pictures); Chou's Flowers (in-season locally grown flowers); Stoney Acres Farm (organic produce); Rod's Flowers and Veggies; Joyce's Children's Books; Baubles by Babs (handmade jewelry); and Betty Cooper's finely done water colors.

Meet neighbors and friends. Stop for refreshments. Enjoy a back massage by Vicki Ward. This is our market. If we want it to thrive, we need to patronize it. Vendors will be attracted if there is sufficient traffic. Mark **Friday, May 27**, on your calendar now.

P.S. Have a product others may want? You may want to set up a booth (rent is \$10 per day). More information? Contact Sandie Schmidt at 437-0882, or cocopuff@cablespeed.com.



Sandie's Rescued Furniture will again be available at the Friday Market.

Photo by Marti Duncan.

Family Movie/Game Night

Family Movie Night welcomes all parents and children in Port Ludlow. In **April**, movies will be shown at the Bridge Deck on **Friday, April 1, 15 and 29**. Movie selection is chosen the evening of the showing. Depending on the age of the moviegoers, games are often incorporated into the evening's program. Show time is 7:00 p.m. and the film ends about 9:00 p.m. Popcorn and juice are provided.

See you at the movies!

Refresher Driver Classes

Can you answer these questions correctly?

- Is it legal to exceed the speed limit in the “passing lane” on SR 104 just west of the Kitsap-Jefferson County line or on SR 101 just east of the Clallam-Jefferson line?
- Where should your hands be placed on a steering wheel that has an airbag?
- Per mile traveled, which is the most dangerous—planes, trains, buses, cars, motorcycles, walking? Which is the safest?

Refreshing your driving skills and learning about new laws and enforcement tactics will help you to be a safer driver; and, if you’re 55 or older, you will qualify for a discount on your car insurance. Certified eight-hour courses are offered throughout Jefferson County for a nominal fee of \$10 that covers the costs of the materials. The AARP Mature Driver Traffic Safety Course is the oldest and largest throughout the nation. Space is limited, so call to reserve your spot. Classes are open to all ages. With prior arrangement, day one may be taken at a different location from day two. For more information, call Linda Pfafman, Traffic Safety Task Force Coordinator, Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office at 385-3831 ext 521.

Classes will be held **Monday and Tuesday, April 4–5 and May 23–24**, at the Tri-area Community Center from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For a reservation, call 732-4822. On **Wednesday and Thursday, April 20–21, and Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14–15**, classes will be held at the Beach Club from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 379-1782 to make a reservation. To make a reservation for classes at the Port Townsend Community Center on **Monday and Tuesday, May 9–10**, call 385-9007.

Quiz Answers:

- It is not legal to exceed the speed limit in either of the same-direction lanes while passing in these zones.
- Hands should be placed at “9 o’clock and 3 o’clock” or “4 o’clock and 8 o’clock” depending on where your airbag comes out of the wheel. “10 o’clock and 2 o’clock” or “12 o’clock” will result in hand/arm injuries if the air bag deploys.
- The most dangerous mode of travel is walking; the safest is traveling by bus.

Community Gardening in Port Ludlow

Do any of the following describe you?

- You wish you could grow a few of your own vegetables
- You miss getting your hands in the soil and dirt under your fingernails
- You live in a condo and have no place to plant anything
- Your Village frowns on unsightly vegetable patches

If the answer is yes, then let’s come up with a plan to set aside an area for individual garden plots for Port Ludlow residents. Some related ideas that may be incorporated into a Port Ludlow Community Garden plan are the following:

- A companion area for composting
- A horticulture educational program for children and/or adults
- A food bank donation program
- A community fruit orchard

Remember: there is no food fresher or more vitamin rich than the food that you grow yourself. Do contact me with your ideas! Barbara Landi, 437-7730 or deerbarb@waypoint.com.

Why I Oppose the Graving Dock in Port Ludlow

by Rae Belkin, a Mats Mats Resident

We have heard “Lights! Camera! Action!” Must we also hear “Lights! Traffic! Noise!”? This is what it could be like if the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) chooses to design, permit, excavate, and install a State-owned graving dock at the Mats Mats Quarry site. There is currently no facility or infrastructure there—no whirly cranes, no batch plant, no 150-200 workers, no incessant barge deliveries and off-loading.

While I’d like the Hood Canal Bridge fixed as soon as possible, this facility would also serve to replace Seattle’s 520 Bridge pontoons. This is a 15-year proposal. One of the other top sites is “ready-to-go.” Why not use it? If it were used, the Hood Canal Bridge would be fixed by 2008. If they use the Mats Mats site, it won’t be done until 2010. Just think—we could have our own bite of Tacoma, with a splash of Duwamish Waterway, right here in Port Ludlow. But let’s not!

Homeowners' Associations: Home = Castle. Not!

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

Homeowners' associations (HOAs) exist to protect the health, safety, and welfare of communities, protect homeowner property values, and maintain common areas such as roads and parks. They used to be rare in the Pacific Northwest, but all that has changed. In King County an estimated 25 percent of all homes sold are condominiums governed by associations. Nationwide, about one in six Americans lives in an association-managed community according to the Community Association Institute. South Bay has a baroque arrangement of HOAs under a mega-association, the South Bay Community Association (SBCA).

Buying property in a planned community or condominium involves signing deed restrictions called Declarations of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&Rs). These documents require every property owner to be a member of the community association and follow its rules. An elected, volunteer board of directors is responsible for enforcement. Homeowners must pay dues (anything from \$100 to \$10,000 a year). Regulations vary widely but typically cover house color, landscaping, parking cars, boats and trailers, trucks, pets, and whether the resident can rent the home or operate a business in it. Violations of the rules can result in fines, liens, and foreclosure.

Most homeowners are happy with their association, but some are not. Knowledge and personality are important contributors to attitude. Many don't know what they are getting into before they move. Proximity and large stakes due to big financial and personal investments in homes can strain neighborliness. So can rugged individualism. Disputes, both behavioral (noise, wandering pet) and physical (trash accumulation, using an unapproved color scheme), are bound to occur. The association's dispute procedures will affect the incidence of disgruntled property owners and scofflaws. Fairness and lack of arbitrariness are essential. Common sense helps.

Homeowners have faced fines for flying the American flag, putting the wrong color of curtains on the windows, decorating for unapproved holidays, planting unapproved vegetation, and installing garden ornaments and exterior lights. One Chicago couple sued their homeowners'

association because it refused to let them push their disabled child's wheel chair through the condominium front door. With the weight of Federal law behind them, they won. Another disabled California woman spent four years in court over the right to drive her car home in winter. The association refused to plow the road because vacationers wanted to use the hill for sledding. The HOA fined her \$35,000 for driving through the snow anyway; the HOA was later found to be in violation of the fair housing law.

Some critics argue that HOAs have too much power and too little oversight. A study by a California fair-housing group found that associations were responsible for 18 percent of all foreclosure actions in five counties in a 12-month period. Seventy of the homes were foreclosed for owing less than \$2,500. One foreclosure was for a \$120 debt. A bill limiting association ability to foreclose in California is pending.

What can the homeowner do to short-circuit problems? First, read the CC&Rs. It's important but not much fun. They are inches thick and full of legal mumbo-jumbo. Get involved by attending board meetings and volunteering for committees and board positions. Consider the effect of your actions on your neighbor and talk to him/her about issues and solutions. Websites to explore are the National Institute of Community Management and the Bureau for Better Community Associations and Management.

Plant Sale Offers Local Plants and Local Expertise

Looking for just the right plant? Come browse the Jefferson County Master Gardeners' Annual Plant Sale on **Saturday, April 23**, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the parking lot of the Shold Business Center in Port Hadlock. This is a great opportunity to purchase plants grown by local Master Gardeners. These plants have been found to be well-suited to the local climate.

A wide assortment of reasonably priced herbs, annuals, perennials and vegetables will be available. Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer your questions.

Profits from the plant sale are returned to the community through the Master Gardener Foundation's local education and beautification projects.

April Hiking Club Events

by Dan Darrow, Hiking Club Scribe

With the change to summertime, there's no excuse for not enjoying a full day outdoors.

Wednesday, April 6: Planning Meeting and Dinner

It is time to plan the summer and fall hikes. Bring your calendar and information on your favorite hike. Consider volunteering to lead or be an assistant. Leading a hike does take a little extra effort, but is certainly within everyone's capability.

Bernie Robinson and the Hiking Club Social Committee will provide dinner. Charge will be \$8, which includes \$1 for room setup by Beach Club. We will have dinner, dessert, coffee/tea. If you prefer another beverage, bring your own. Meeting starts at 5:00 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:00 p.m. Sign up and pay at the Beach Club by **Friday, April 1**.

Friday, April 8: Ride Bike or Walk Discovery Trail

Here is a chance to ride a bike on the Discovery Trail or do a traditional walk. The plan is to load people and bicycles on cars and a trailer at the Bridge Deck and leave at 9:00 a.m. as usual. All get transported to the intersection of Discovery Trail and Old Olympic Highway, right turn after Olympic Cellars Winery on highway 101, west of Sequim. One or two cars will take walkers to the Red Lion Inn in Port Angeles. Weather permitting, bicyclers will ride from Old Olympic Highway to Port Angeles along the Discovery Trail and back, approximately 17 miles. Walkers can cover one way from the Red Lion Inn to Old Olympic Highway (approx. 8.5 miles). Thirsty people can then repair to the Olympic Cellars Winery. For further information contact Bard Glenne, 437-9822, or Bill Taylor, 437-7968.

Friday, April 22: Lower Lena Lake and Beyond

This is a moderate hike of 6.4 miles with a 1,250-foot elevation gain. The reward is a climb through old- and second-growth forest to a sub-Alpine lake with a big picnic rock overlooking the water. Some of the more adventurous may extend the hike by climbing at least part way to Upper Lena Lake, another 3.5 miles one way with an ascent of 2,900 feet. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 9:00 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. Questions? Contact leaders Andrea Marik, 437-7915, or Carole Porter, 437-4101.

Every Wednesday: Walk the Timberton Loop

Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains and Mount Rainier from this five-mile trail. Depart the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m.

Dine and Discover

The **April** program will be at the Beach Club on **Monday, April 4**, at 6:00 p.m. Richard Brown, executive director of Bloedel Reserve, will discuss "What the Pacific Northwest must have looked like when the first Europeans arrived." Sign up at the Beach Club. Bring a dish to share for about ten people, your own table setting and beverage. \$2 per person will be collected at the door.

Dine and Discover Wants You:

Please come to our annual meeting on **Friday, April 29**, 10:00 a.m. at the Beach Club to gather ideas for next year. We rely on community support to continue bringing educational programs to you. Without your input we would not have speakers! Come to help and bring ideas for new speakers. If you have suggestions and are unable to attend, call Hilda or Michael Cahn at 437-8223.

Dine and Discover will be at the Bay Club on **Monday, May 2**. Don Cooper will present "The Conquest of the Pacific." He will give a brief history of the "China Clipper," the first commercial flight to cross the Pacific in 1935 to connect Asia and the United States by air. Sign up at the Bay Club and bring a dish to share. Call Hilda or Michael Cahn with questions, 437-8223.

Port Ludlow Book Club

From the author who gave us the riveting novel *Plain Truth* comes an equally compelling story, *My Sister's Keeper*. Jodi Picoult explores the controversial subject of parents who conceive a second child to provide donor tissue to save the life of a desperately ill, older child. The narrative is told from the viewpoint of several characters: the sick child Kate, her parents, and Kate's sister Anna, the donor. When Anna reaches thirteen, she rebels. Her life has been chaotic with repeated surgeries to keep Kate alive. Although she loves Kate, she hires a lawyer to sue for the right to make decisions about her own body.

Join the Book Club on **Tuesday, April 12**, at 6:30 p.m. at the Bay Club to probe this tender novel. It poses questions, invites introspection and explores the concepts of identity, responsibility, and love—with a shocking finale. Questions? Call Martha Dawson, 437-4167. All are welcome!

Out to Lunch Bunch

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) invites you to lunch **Wednesday, April 20**, noon, at the Victorian Rose Tea Room in Port Orchard. We will be dining upstairs in the turret, which has a limited capacity of 22, so be sure to reserve your place at the CEA ticket table any Wednesday or Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Bay Club, or contact Rebecca Rimbach, 437-8170. The cost is \$12 including tax and gratuity. Although you need not choose your lunch in advance, your menu options are:

- Half turkey sandwich, soup and pie
- House salad, soup and pie
- Chicken almond salad with herb and cheese scone
- Quiche and salad

All lunches come with coffee, tea or soda. Pick up a card with directions to the Victorian Tea Room at the CEA ticket table or follow Highway 3 south, take the Port Orchard turn-off at Highway 166 just south of Bremerton. Follow 166 through town and turn right onto Bethel Ave. Continue on Bethel past the traffic circle and look for the Victorian Rose Tea Room on the right. It's pink.

First Wednesday Luncheon

For **Wednesday, April 6**, 11:00 a.m. at the Beach Club, the First Wednesday Luncheon committee is excited to repeat our tea event, based on the great success of last year's tea. This year's program will include a "History of Tea" given by Greg Marquiss, co-proprietor with his wife Jane of LaLaLand in Port Gamble. Be sure to sign up for this program right away because we must limit participation to 80 guests. And we hope some of you will wear your favorite hat.

April Food Bank Request:

Bath soap and feminine products

Don't forget to mark your calendars for our program **Wednesday, May 4**, at the Beach Club, and invite the men in your lives. Our program will be a presentation by Pat Walden, Capital Campaign Manager for the Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building in Port Hadlock. Pat's presentation will include the school's history and impact on our community for the past 23 years.

Finally, we wish to thank the Public House in Port Townsend for its generous gift certificate in support of the Tri-Area Food Bank. If you have any questions, call Stephanie Buehler at 437-0500.

Computer Club News

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) meets at the Bay Club **Monday, April 11**, at 6:00 p.m. for social, with the meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. The meeting topic is the digital home. Have you heard that phrase before? "Digital home" is used to describe the way home computing, digital technology, and consumer electronics are coming together to transform home entertainment. We'll talk about what this means for you and your family, and what the building blocks are that you'll need to bring this experience into your home.

The PLCC Office SIG meets on **Monday, April 4**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. Bring your questions. Genealogy SIG welcomes all PLCC members interested in finding their ancestors on **Thursday, April 14**, 1:00–3:00 p.m. Jack Piper will present a program on Spyware at the Special Topics SIG on **Monday, April 18**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. The Photography SIG is **Monday, April 25**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. All SIGs meet at the Bay Club. Workshops are held every **Saturday** morning 11:00 a.m.–noon, at the Bay Club. SIGs and workshops are for members only.

A MAC SIG is now forming, and interested MAC users should contact Dean Mosier, gbboatman@aol.com, or he can be reached on his cell phone at 206-310-3149.

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

Garden Club Spring Luncheon and Plant Exchange

Now is the time to divide your plants and repot the extras for the Garden Club annual plant exchange luncheon at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, April 13**, at 11:30 a.m. Bulbs and shrubs may also be exchanged, though you do not have to bring a plant to take one. It's just a great opportunity to get free plants! Orphan plants will go to Habitat for Humanity. Those who would like to make a cash donation to Habitat may write a check. The Garden Club will collect and forward them to Habitat.



Bring a salad to share. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Any questions, please contact Francesca Dunn, 379-3346.

Sherry Perry, Helping to Educate the Blind

by Marti Duncan, Contributing Editor



Governor-appointee Sherry Perry.
Photo by Marti Duncan.

Port Ludlow's own Sherry Perry was recently appointed by former governor Gary Locke to the Board of the Washington State School for the Blind, representing Jefferson, Clallam, Grays Harbor, and parts of Kitsap and Pierce counties. With 28 years of experience in quality

improvement, she was a very desirable candidate to the institution that serves the educational needs of visually impaired and blind students throughout the state.

Sherry is a self-employed health services consultant, having earned an associate degree in nursing, maintaining a registered nurse certificate, and a bachelor's degree in business administration. Her knowledge of health plans and quality improvement will greatly influence the school's qualification for a variety of grants, such as the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award for efficiency. As part of her professional experience, she helped structure a physician-hospital organization for the Olympic Medical Center in Clallam County, and she worked for Peninsula Community Health Services in Kitsap and Grays Harbor Counties. Both projects involved helping these agencies design and implement a quality improvement program.

Currently Sherry works alongside many local community service leaders—including Port Townsend Police Chief Kristen Anderson—on several projects for Jefferson County's Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Program, as well as being on the Domestic Violence Board of Directors.

"I'm not sure in what context I will be helping the School for the Blind, except that I do know quality improvement," she said with a smile. "One thing I would like to do is to contact teachers in Jefferson County and find out what I can do to better represent the district." She wants to help the students better adapt in society as she offers advice on how to improve school structure and operations.

Sherry was extremely impressed with the School, located in Vancouver, Washington. "This is the best-kept secret in Washington State," she said. "People move here just because of the School." A state-of-the-art facility, set up in a century-old building with beautiful landscaping, artistic décor and a park in the back, it has educational and outreach programs that are extensive—one project being the translation of voters' pamphlets into Braille.

Appointed to the board for four years, Sherry will travel to Vancouver four times annually to participate in comprehensive curriculum development to maximize students' skills to live, to work, and to be capable, contributing, independent citizens.

Along with her husband Tim, who recently was appointed Under-Sheriff of Jefferson County, Sherry has lived in Port Ludlow for four years. Mother of two sons and grandmother of four, she enjoys knitting, yoga classes and traveling—often to their condo in Maui.

Sherry is delighted to be a part of the Washington State School for the Blind and is overwhelmed with the courage, the attitude and the abilities exhibited by the students. We wish her much success!

Counseling Psychology Master of Arts Program

City University and the Jefferson Education Center (JEC) have announced a Master of Arts in Counseling Psychology (MACP) program will begin this **September** in Port Hadlock. Classes will meet on **Saturdays**, and clinical internships will be arranged in a variety of professional environments. Individuals completing the program will be eligible to sit for the State licensing examination and practice privately or in an institutional setting.

An information session will be held **Wednesday, April 20**, in Port Townsend at the Bishop Victorian Hotel at both 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. Individuals interested in applying for the program are required to have a bachelors degree from an accredited college or university. For information contact Matt Lyons, Coordinator, at the JEC at 379-4034, or Candace Sorenson at the City University office in Port Hadlock at 379-6920.

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Those Colorful Primroses

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor



P. florinadae sends up a 4-foot stalk. © Pam Eveleigh

The Primrose has been around for a long time. Shakespeare writes about cowslips, *Primaveris*. The name comes from the Italian word for spring, primavera, since most primroses begin blooming in late winter or early spring. In addition to being a home for fairy princesses, primroses were gathered and used as a mild sedative.

Today this plant has been hybridized, and there are over

400 species of *Primula*. The five-petaled blossoms come in every color except true blue, and the plants have different shapes and looks. Most plants grow only a few inches tall and are not aggressive spreaders; but the giant cowslip, *P. florinadae*, sends up a 4-foot stalk and may have 40 bell-shaped yellow flowers in June through August. Fortunately we have the perfect climate for these small beauties: wet. They also like cool shade and deep humus soil.

The English primrose, *Primula polyantha*, has been hybridized for centuries, and today you can select some large flowering, hardy plants. A more exotic looking plant is *P. denticulate*. It grows wild from the mountains of Afghanistan to Myanmar and looks like a miniature allium, with lavender to deep purple flowers on a single stock. The stems and underside of the toothed leaves have a shadow of white fuzz. Other exotic plants are *P. sieboldii* from Japan with petals that look more like leaves; *P. polyantha*, ‘Gold Laced’ with deep maroon petals edged in gold; and *P. vialii* that has a 2-foot poker-shaped spike with tiny lavender flowers that make it look like a bottle brush and blooms in June and July.

These hardy little plants do need some care. If you have wintered over plants, remove any of their dead leaves and debris from the area, which discourages pests. Deer won’t go near them, but slugs

love them. In dryer climates weevils can be a problem, but handpick the adult beetles and check the roots of dying plants for grubs. Often a pest-riddled plant is not salvageable and needs to go into the garbage, not the compost. Aphids can be washed away with a hose or a spray bottle with a mild soap such as Ivory, not detergent. It is important to deal with aphids as soon as you see them because they bring cucumber mosaic virus, for which there is no cure. Spider mites will attack water-stressed plants, but again use the soap spray, and water regularly. A healthy plant is the best defense against pests and disease.

*In a cowslip’s bell I lie where the bee sucke, ther suck I ...
Merrily, merrily shall I live now under the blossom
that hangs on the bough.*

Shakespeares Tempest

Popular Directory is Selling Well

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

The Resident & Business Directory continues on sale at both the Bay and Beach Clubs. Inside pages sell for \$10 and a new binder with laminated tabs as well as the inside pages sells for \$15.

Of course we’ve heard about some errors in the Resident Listing section and, on behalf of Bob Force who maintains the database, we extend an apology—but must make it clear that gathering and maintaining this information is very difficult. Both the Bay Club and Beach Club provide names and addresses of new members, but often information is not known when someone leaves the area or passes away. In addition, the only way e-mail addresses can be obtained and kept current is if the individual provides the address or correction. Send all corrections, changes and additions via e-mail to Bob Force at jandd@waypt.com or mail to him at 61-C N. Chandler Court, Port Ludlow 98365. Erratum to the Directory will be printed in the *Voice*.

Sales Manager Shirley Andersen for the Yellow Page section made it her goal to give residents a who’s who of businesses in East Jefferson County. Patronize these advertisers and let them know where you saw their ad.

Big thanks go to an unsung heroine who left the Directory project before it was formatted, printed and distributed. She is Jo Buck, who has a small graphic design business and accepted a paying position. She created most of the ads, and both the advertisers and Directory staff appreciate her contribution. Thank you, Jo!



P. vialii has a poker-shaped spike. © David Rankin

VoIP, Is It For You? What is It?

by Don Plorde

VoIP stands for Voice over Internet Protocol. It allows a customer with a standard analog phone to connect up to a computer serviced by a broadband connection (DSL or High Speed Cable, for example) via an Analog Telephone Adapter (ATA) which converts regular analog voice signals to digital signals that are then transmitted across the web.

This requires that the analog phone be in close proximity to the computer and does not allow use of multiple phones connected by standard telephone wiring (a remote phone base unit in the vicinity of the computer and a number of remote handsets could satisfy the latter need). The caller with VoIP may call another person who is on a standard analog phone or who is also using VoIP. The local phone company handles the necessary analog/digital conversions as needed.

There are many VoIP providers out there, with more set to jump into this growing market. The plans usually include similar basic features and then various premium features, some of which include free long distance. One needs to consider the features as well as the costs involved.

There are problems and drawbacks with VoIP. You can make or receive calls only when you have an active connection to the Internet and one that is not bogged down with heavy traffic. Obviously, if you lose power and do not have a UPS (Uninterruptible Power Supply), you will not be able to make or receive calls, whereas traditional analog phone lines still have power.

Perhaps the biggest drawback to VoIP is the challenge presented by emergency 911 calls. Your service provider knows only the IP address of your Analog Telephone Adapter (ATA) and not its physical address in contrast to a traditional phone number. The ATA is portable and could be easily transported for use with a computer at another location; this may be convenient in many cases for people on the road, but causes problems in relation to 911 emergency calls.

Enhanced 911 services include routing 911 calls to the correct call center and displaying the caller's telephone number and location. When VoIP customers place a 911 call, it may be routed to a call center other than the one nearest to them. Their physical location will not be available to 911 operators.

Recently the Attorney General of Washington, Rob McKenna, encouraged consumers interested in purchasing VoIP phone service to consider the benefits and the limitations. One major limitation to consider is whether or not VoIP phone service provides access to enhanced 911 services. "It is important that consumers be informed about how relying on this service might impact their households in an emergency," concluded McKenna.

Host a Foreign High School Student

Bayside Village residents Al Thiede and Chris Taylor have volunteered as international exchange coordinators with EF (Education First) Foundation for Foreign Study, a U.S. Government-approved non-profit organization that sponsors high school student exchange in the United States and abroad.

Each year EF Foundation brings approximately 4,000 foreign-exchange students from 37 countries to live with American host families and attend a local high school. It also places U.S. students overseas.

Volunteers are needed to host foreign students for one or two semesters starting as early as this fall. Anyone is eligible. A good host is friendly, caring, and global-minded: someone who seeks better worldwide understanding through cultural exchange and is willing to give a foreign student a unique and unforgettable opportunity to experience America at its finest!

If this sounds like you or someone you know, please talk to Al or Chris at 437-0749, or ajthappyal@msn.com for further information. Also, if you know of a U.S. student interested in studying abroad, Chris or Al can help with those arrangements.

Quilcene Heritage Days

The fifth annual Quilcene Heritage Days are slated for **Friday–Sunday, April 22–24**, sponsored by the Quilcene Museum. This year's theme is "Quilcene: Building from the Ground Up." It focuses on the stories, people, and events connected with particular buildings and the development of the town from its beginnings to today. Museum volunteers hope to create a historical tour of buildings and sites around the area. Anyone with knowledge of the structures or with pictures of old buildings is asked to call Lorna Ward at 765-3336 or e-mail Becky Anderson at revbeckya@olypen.com.

Village Activities Calendar

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

April

Fri., April 1

9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA Board meeting, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Blue Bills Spring Social, Bay Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Art Group, Beach Club
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Reception for June Trafton, Artist of the Month,
 American Marine Bank and Gallery
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie/Game Night, Bridge Deck

Sat., April 2

Noon–3:00 p.m., CEA Tabletop Decoration competition,
 Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Calligraphy Class, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Watercolor Techniques, Bay Club
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Reception for Harry and Francie Gronewald,
 Artists of the Month, Beach Club Gallery

Sun., April 3

4:00–7:00 p.m., PLYC All Members meeting, Bay Club
 3:00–9:00 p.m., WGA 18-Hole Couples Golf and Dinner,
 Beach Club

Mon., April 4

9:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m., LOA Board meeting, Beach Club
 10:30 a.m.–noon, Computer Club Office SIG (members), Bay Club
 1:00 p.m., Tsunami presentation, Bay Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Woodcarving class, Bay Club
 4:30–6:30 p.m., Calligraphy class, Bay Club
 4:30–6:30 p.m., Watercolor Techniques, Bay Club
 6:00–8:00 p.m., Dine and Discover, Beach Club

Tues., April 5

9:00–11:00 a.m., LPV-4 Board Meeting, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m.–noon, Teal Lake Landscape Committee, Bay Club
 2:00–5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment meeting, Bay Club
 4:30–6:30 p.m., Calligraphy class, Bay Club
 4:30–6:30 p.m., Watercolor Techniques, Bay Club

Wed., April 6

11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., First Wednesday luncheon, Beach Club
 5:00–8:00 p.m., Hiking Club planning meeting and dinner,
 Beach Club
 7:00–9:30 p.m., USCG “How to Use Dead Reckoning” boating
 class, Fire Station

Thurs., April 7

9:00 a.m.–noon, PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Peninsula Carvers coffee meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., April 8

9:00 a.m. Hiking Club departs for Discovery Trail, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Movie Makers/Video planning meeting,
 Community Church
 1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Art Group, Bridge Deck
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00–7:00 p.m., SBCA Members’ Cocktail Party (members),
 Bay Club

Sat., April 9

6:00 p.m., Wine Pairing Dinner, The Inn at Port Ludlow

Mon., April 11

9:00–11:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Board meeting (members), Bay Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Woodcarving class, Bay Club
 4:00–6:00 p.m., Ten Karat Investment Club, Beach Club
 6:00 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., April 12

9:00–11:00 a.m., MGA meeting, Bay Club
 6:30–8:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., April 13

11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Garden Club luncheon and plant exchange,
 Bay Club
 6:00–9:00 p.m., Reader Theatre Club, Beach Club

Thurs., April 14

10:00–11:45 a.m., Peninsula Wood Carvers, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club
 1:00–3:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy SIG (members),
 Bay Club
 3:00–4:30 p.m., Computer Club Board meeting, Bay Club

Fri., April 15

9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m., SBCAARC Review meeting (members),
 Bay Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Art Group program on Indian Art,
 Bridge Deck
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie/Game Night, Bridge Deck

Sat., April 16

10:00 a.m.–noon, LOA Board of Directors Annual Meeting,
 Beach Club (members)
 2:00–4:00 p.m., LMC Board of Trustees Annual Meeting, Beach
 Club (members)
 5:30–7:30 p.m., LMC Annual Meeting Cocktail Party (members)
 8:00 p.m.–10:00 p.m., Arts Council presents Wylie and the Wild
 West, Bay Club

Mon., April 18

10:30 a.m.–noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members),
 Bay Club
 5:00–8:00 p.m., South Bay Potluck, Bay Club

Tues., April 19

10:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fisher general meeting, Bay Club

Wed., April 20

10:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m., AARP Mature Driver Class, Beach Club
 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
 Noon, Out To Lunch Bunch, Victorian Rose Tearoom,
 Port Orchard
 1:00–3:00 p.m., Artists’ League meeting, Bay Club
 6:00–10:00 p.m., USCG America’s Boating Course, Fire Station

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Port Ludlow Village Council

Workshop Highlights

by Barbara Tipton, Contributing Editor

The March Workshop meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) was held at the Beach Club on Thursday, March 3. Council Treasurer Elizabeth Von Zonneveld called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.

Committee Chair Larry Nobles delivered the Community Development report (see related story on page 17).

Emergency Preparedness Committee Chair Phil Norwine announced that Dr. Brian Atwater, an authority on tsunamis, would speak at the Bay Club on **Monday, April 4**, at 1:00 pm (see related story on page 5).

Chair Marge Carter reported on the activities of the Trails and Natural Resources Committee. During a winter storm, three big trees came down blocking access to a portion of the trail system. The fallen trees were quickly removed, thanks to the action of the Committee's volunteers. In early March, representatives of Trails and Natural Resources Committee and members of the hiking club removed 12.5 truckloads of noxious weeds, including much Scotch broom, from Port Ludlow.

Council Treasurer Elizabeth Van Zonneveld delivered the Treasurer's Report. Balance as of March 3 was \$18,138.98.

Fire Chief Wayne Kier's report covered several topics:

- Investigation of the arson at the Admiralty I condos continues.
- The Fire District has expressed concern that only one road accesses the proposed Olympic Terrace II development from Teal Lake Road.
- They have also raised issues with the traffic flow and access to the planned Trendwest resort project.
- The District is cooperating with neighboring jurisdictions in a school for 24 recruits, ages 19 to 40.
- An additional medic will be hired so all shifts are covered. Plans to seek an assistant chief are underway.

Chief Kier concluded his presentation by commenting, "We are getting more calls than we can handle." The drought will "put us in a position of weakness because Forest Service fire fighters will be called away [this summer to fight fires throughout the state]."

Port Ludlow Village Council Workshop Meeting

Thursday, April 7, 9:00 a.m.

Bay Club

- **Reports of Standing Committees:**

Community Development, Future of Port Ludlow, Recycle, Trails, Utilities, Resort Plan, Website Maintenance

- **Reports and Comments of Involved Parties**

Fire District #3, Jefferson County Officials, Port Ludlow Associates, and other entities or individuals wishing or needing to be heard

Next Workshop Meeting

Thursday, May 5, 9:00 a.m.

Beach Club

Jefferson County Commissioner Pat Rodgers allayed citizen apprehensions that the Hood Canal Graving Yard might be located at Mats Mats Bay. "It's not possible; just think of all the traffic up and down Oak Bay Road. It may be a straw [to strengthen the case] for another location."

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) representative Mark Dorsey reported the completion of Phase I [review by a consultant] for the Village Center. He stated, "We are digesting the information." The report determined the optimum square footage for both an anchor store and other commercial buildings. The next phase is to develop a conceptual design for the site.

Representatives of the Ludlow Bay Village Committee met with PLA on February 24 to discuss PLA's plans for the development of the Ludlow Bay Village resort area. Committee Co-chair Elizabeth Van Zonneveld reported, "There seems to be room for compromise." Another meeting is planned.

Teal Lake Village Vice-President David Wheeler announced their Village voted to support the work of the PLVC to the tune of \$388. He also discussed the National Warning System (NAWAS), a program providing local emergency managers the ability to respond to natural disasters. NAWAS is a voice-only network that allows simultaneous signaling and broadcasting to one or more warning points. He commented software would be

developed that would act as a “reverse 911 system, which would automatically contact citizens by telephone in the case of a natural disaster.” “This [solution] would eliminate the need for an expensive siren,” noted Wheeler, who also serves as a Fire Commissioner. According to Emergency Preparedness Chair Phil Norwine, purchase and installation of an acoustic siren would cost approximately \$30,000.

Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor for the *Voice*, announced that sales of the latest edition of the Port Ludlow Resident and Business Directory were underway. On a separate topic, she said, “It takes an average of \$3,830 per month to produce the *Voice* based on 44 pages of print.” “When PLA goes away we will lose that financial support [\$200 per month] along with the potential for an additional monthly loss of \$400 should whomever owns the Golf Course and Marina choose not to contribute.”

Dwayne Wilcox delivered the President’s report. He stated that Al Scalf, Director of the Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD), had called to discuss the need to increase the level of trust between the County and its citizens.

Wilcox said County planners would change their manner of analyzing new development proposals within the boundaries of Port Ludlow. Rather than looking at projects in a piecemeal fashion, the planners will look at the needs of the community as a whole. In future meetings with the Port Ludlow community, Senior Planner Michelle Farfan will bring all files pertaining to a proposed development. Wilcox asked that we “be there, learn, understand and act in a gentlemanly manner” at these meetings. Another measure to foster cooperation will occur through a monthly meeting between a County official, a PLVC member and one Port Ludlow citizen. He applauds the actions of the County. “They now realize that there will be a vacuum when PLA leaves and recognize that a number of issues need to be addressed.”

The following motions were discussed:

- Expand the scope of the Ludlow Bay Resort Committee to consider amenities throughout the Master Planned Resort (MPR) – passed with one member opposed.
- Provide \$2,400 as 2004 support to the *Voice* for its handling of the yellow page section and production of the Resident and Business Directory – passed unanimously.
- Provide \$200 per month support to the *Voice* for 2005 – tabled.

- Commend Barbara Wagner-Jauregg for her work in bringing the *Voice* to our residents’ doorsteps every month – passed unanimously.

The next Workshop Meeting is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on **Thursday, April 7**, at the Bay Club.

Community Development Issues

by Barbara Tipton, Contributing Editor

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Community Development Committee (CDC) Chair Larry Nobles received several e-mail messages this past month regarding development issues in Port Ludlow. He led off his remarks at the March PLVC meeting by providing background information and responding to issues raised by residents.

At the February PLVC Workshop, the Council voted to “support” a proposal to develop 80 residential lots just south of Olympic Terrace I. In 2000, as part of the Development Agreement with the County, Pope Resources agreed to submit all new development proposals to the CDC and the Village Council. Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) has continued to honor this agreement and presented the Olympic Terrace II proposal to the CDC. According to Larry, “People in the community have used the term ‘approved’ instead of ‘supported.’ The PLVC has no right or authority to approve or disapprove. We can only support or withhold our support.”

According to Larry, some people believe that the PLVC is interfering with the affairs of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) by supporting the proposed Olympic Terrace II development. Larry stated, “We have no jurisdiction or authority over the SBCA, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), or any of the other homeowners associations within Port Ludlow. The PLVC has no enforcement authority whatsoever.”

A second issue receiving much attention is Trendwest Resorts’ proposal to develop 120 condominium units, recreational facilities and a trail system on 14.6 acres on the headwaters of Ludlow Bay. The CDC heard a preliminary presentation at its February meeting. The CDC felt that the proposal did not yet contain enough detail to present it to the full Council. After Trendwest Resort’s March 24 presentation to the community, the CDC would like to hear from as many Port Ludlow residents as possible. Comments should be sent to Larry Nobles at lnobles@cablespeed.com. After gauging the community’s reactions and reviewing comments, the CDC

will make a recommendation as to what action, if any, the Village Council should take.

The public meeting before the Hearing Examiner will take place in Port Townsend sometime in mid-**May**. At that time there will be an opportunity for further public comment either in writing or orally. The Hearing Examiner will take these comments into consideration in making his final decision. Larry cautions, "The Hearing Examiner's decision is not based on a popularity contest. He rules only on whether or not the proposal complies with all of the applicable laws and regulations."

Community Development Discussion with County

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Community Development Committee (CDC) met with Al Scalf, Director of the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, and Michelle Farfan, County Senior Project Planner, on March 17 at the Bay Club. CDC Chair Larry Nobles presided. Details of the Olympic Terrace II and Ludlow Cove Trendwest projects were discussed. Development applications for both projects submitted to the County by Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) are still pending. The session was open to the public but was not a forum for public comment. Attendees received information about general processes, timing, and comment periods.

Both Olympic Terrace II and Trendwest have generated intense interest because of their potential impact on housing density and on Bay Club expansion plans. At the time of this writing, Trendwest was scheduled to present its proposal to the community on March 24. Nobles expressed the CDC's intent to review the proposal again after the formal presentation.

Both Scalf and Farfan have been involved in Jefferson County planning for many years. Farfan has worked in shoreline management and subdivision zoning. Although testimony regarding the projects was not permitted during the March meeting, they both stressed there will be a testimony period before the Hearing Examiner. Those comments become part of the official record and are considered before a final decision is rendered.

According to Greg McCarry, CEO of PLA, eighty new lots in Olympic Terrace II have the potential to be annexed to the South Bay Community Association (SBCA).

However, the Trendwest development (120 units located at the log dump) would contain its own facilities and be independent of the SBCA. He estimates a potential for 194 new South Bay memberships as a result of PLA projects. These include Olympic Terrace II, Falls Terrace, and memberships at unspecified locations.

The *Voice* will report on the outcome of this meeting, as well as the Trendwest presentation, in the May issue.

Have A Heart Fashion Show

Bring something from your closet to our closet!

The Sixth Annual Working Image fashion show and luncheon will be held **Thursday, April 28**, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Saint Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, in Port Townsend. The theme is "Have a Heart," so everyone is encouraged to wear pink or red to complement the theme.

This fundraiser will include fashions from ten Port Townsend shops that will be modeled by local women and clients who have benefited from the program. Famous/infamous celebrity waiters will bring the food to the tables. They will accept generous "tips" that will be donated to Working Image/OlyCap (Olympic Community Action Program). There will be a no-host wine bar.

Tickets are \$25 and seating is limited. This event has sold out well in advance in previous years so don't delay. Deadline is **Tuesday, April 19**, and either singles or tables may be reserved. Contact Sue Sidle at 385-5209 for reservations and questions.

A new feature this year will be the Teddy Bear Boutique. Thirty adorable Gund teddy bears and their friends will be available for sale. Each animal will be holding a surprise gift valued from \$5 to \$100!

The mission of Working Image/OlyCap is to prepare referred clients for job interviews and the world of work by providing the proper wardrobe. In just over six years, over 1,000 women have been helped with the selection and coordination of appropriate outfits, from clothing to shoes, jewelry, toiletries and other accessories.

Many volunteer opportunities are available, from helping dress clients to sorting donated items to scheduling appointments and much more. Call Anne Schneider at 379-8752 for a list of volunteer jobs.

Beach Club/North Bay News

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

☼ Denotes Beach Club Members-Only Activity

LMC Annual Meeting

Saturday, April 16, 2:00 p.m.
All North Bay residents are welcome. ☼

LMC Board Meeting Highlights

by Carol Shamhart, North Bay Editor

The monthly Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees meeting was held on Saturday, March 12.

LMC President Bruce Schmitz announced the Annual Meeting of the LMC will be held on **Saturday, April 16**, at 2:00 p.m. Ballots will be mailed to LMC members no later than March 25. A cocktail reception, sponsored by the Homeowners' Potluck group, will be held at the Beach Club from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to sign up to bring an appetizer.

President Schmitz explained the ongoing development of the Facilities and Finance Committees for the anticipated Beach Club remodel. Bruce stressed the importance of community input, and asked all LMC members to get involved by completing the questionnaire that was recently mailed to all LMC members.

Beach Club Manager Dick Smith reported as of last month \$341,944 was available for operating funds and reserves total \$303,853. There were no unusual expenses in February. Contract memberships currently total 31. Dick reported ferry tickets are on sale at the Beach Club from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. daily. Checks only, no cash accepted.

Trustee John Van Zonneveld announced Operations Chair Tim Bangle has resigned. John will temporarily fill the position. Due to the heavy workload, John asked the Board to consider adding three new members to the Operations Committee. They are Michael Cahn, Pat Cooper and Eve McDougall.

Greenbelt Committee (GBC) Chair Ron Garton reported the Port Ludlow Drainage District has contributed \$1,500 for landscaping in the area where pipe was installed from Oak Bay Road to Montgomery Lane and on to the bluff. The GBC along with residents in that area have put together a planting plan that will begin shortly. A total of

40 volunteers from the GBC and the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Natural Resources Committee joined forces on March 2 to fill ten pick-up loads of noxious weeds (Scotch broom and stinky Bob). The GBC will monitor ongoing work of the Drainage District to ensure our greenbelts remain as undisturbed as possible.

Elizabeth Van Zonneveld, Long-Range Planning Chair, reported for absent Architectural Control Committee (ACC) Chair Veronica Cross. Twenty new requests were received in the past month. Fourteen requests were approved, two were denied, and two were forwarded to the Greenbelt Committee. All remaining requests and any received in the meantime will be considered at the next ACC meeting. The ACC requested the Board write letters to two contractors who have repeatedly been involved with violations of ACC Regulations. A report containing the history of these violations will be submitted to the Board. President Schmitz indicated a meeting with the contractor(s) would be scheduled after review of the violation history.

Covenants & Regulations Committee (CRC) Chair Catherine Garrison reported the third and final reading of the recommended changes governing the ACC has been submitted for approval by the Board. President Schmitz thanked the CRC and ACC Committees for all their hard work.

Communications Chair and *LOG* editor Sally Orsborn reported the spring issue of the *LOG* was mailed last week. The summer issue will be sent around **June 1**. Sally thanked all who had contributed to the *LOG*, especially the ad hoc Facilities Committee, for their work on the survey and related articles. Special thanks were given to Beach Club Manager Dick Smith and LMC President Bruce Schmitz for their articles and editing. Trustee John Van Zonneveld said he felt the Spring Issue of the *LOG* was an outstanding piece of journalism and thanked Sally for a fine job.

Board approved items:

- Third and final reading of recommended changes to ACC Regulations. With slight alteration of language, all changes pertaining to Regulation II were approved. Dick Smith will post the revised Regulation II on the bulletin board at the Beach Club.
- Michael Cahn, Pat Cooper and Eve McDougall will join the Operations Committee.
- Purchase of a 22-1/2 HP replacement mower with mulcher and grass-catcher. Price is \$2,821 including tax.
- \$634 for LMC's annual contribution to the Trails Committee (a credit from 2004 reduced the usual amount of \$1,000.)
- Form and content of the Directed Proxy/Ballots to be sent to LMC members prior to the LMC Annual Meeting on **April 16, 2005**.

Other items of interest:

- LMC investment accounts are doing well and expected to earn more interest this year. The Finance Committee is looking into what needs to be done to add money to the Capital Improvement Fund.
- To date, 90 percent of LMC members have paid their 2005 annual assessment.
- Telephone directories are available at the Beach Club. Price is \$10 for page inserts and \$15 for the complete binder with tabs and insert.
- Work is continuing to replace items affected by wood rot. Wood railings will be replaced with metal. Bids will be obtained.
- The bench in the exercise room has been sent out for reupholstering.
- Dick Smith complimented Phil Eng for his outstanding job in fabricating new doors to the outdoor pool.
- The number of condominiums in the Beach Club Agreement with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) has been reduced from seven to four.
- Dick Smith, along with Wind's Eye Design, is continuing to revise the Beach Club website.
- A third medic has been hired for the Port Ludlow Fire Station. This will give them 24/7 coverage. An Assistant Fire Chief will also be hired for Fire District #3.

LMC Board and Committee meetings (with the exception of Executive Board meetings) are open to all LMC members. Check at the Beach Club for date and time.

The LMC Board of Trustees Annual Meeting takes place on **Saturday, April 16**, at 2:00 p.m. LMC members are encouraged to attend. A cocktail reception will be held in the Bayview Room from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. ☼

Annual Meeting Cocktail Party

Following the Annual Meetings of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and the Lot Owners Association (LOA), The Homeowners' Potluck (HOPL) will sponsor the Annual Meeting Cocktail Party on **Saturday, April 16**, 5:30–7:30 p.m. at the Beach Club.

Please sign up at the Beach Club office to bring an appetizer. Wine, beer and soft drinks will be furnished. All LMC members are invited.

If you have any questions, please contact Virginia Moyer at 437-7962. ☼

Ferry Tickets Available At Beach Club

by Peggy Schafran

Ferry tickets went on sale at the Beach Club March 4. The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board voted to offer ferry tickets for sale at book price for a six-month trial period. Tickets can be purchased by check only made out to the LMC. A maximum of six tickets (of each type) can be purchased at one time.

Ferry prices are scheduled to increase 5 percent on **May 1**; however, if tickets are purchased in advance of that date, they may be used until the expiration noted on the back of the ticket. ☼

LOA Needs Your E-Mail Address

LMC candidate Amy Recht is the new publisher of the LOA Newsletter. The Newsletter is sent to all residents in North Bay providing they have an e-mail address. Anyone wanting to receive the LOA Newsletter should send his or her e-mail address to portludlowloa@yahoo.com.

A recent LOA Newsletter introduced candidates for the LMC and the LOA Boards. Unfortunately, mail sent to some e-mail addresses was returned as undeliverable. Those who did not receive the recent issue and who wish to get mailings should submit their e-mail address. ☼

North Bay Art Club News

We will be changing our art exhibit in the Beach Club Gallery on **Saturday, April 2**. Harry and Francie Gronewald will be Artists of the Month for **April and May**. Their work will feature “Art through the Years with the Gronewalds.” You are cordially invited to a reception in their honor on **Sunday, April 3**, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Gallery. We hope to see many of their friends and associates for this special occasion. Refreshments will be served.

The Art Group will meet every **Friday in April**. All aspiring and experienced artists are welcome to join our friendly group, to work on whatever project they choose.

We will have a special program on **Friday, April 15**, at 1:00 p.m. when member Sam Elazar will present a program on Indian art entitled, “The Rocks Begin to Speak.” This promises to be an enlightening demonstration and all Beach Club members, guests and friends are invited to attend.

Scrapbooking Classes

by Liisa Ramsey

Where are your photos? Are they fading faster than your memories? I can show you how easy it is to turn boxes of precious photos, memorabilia, and digital images into safe, keepsake, scrapbook photo albums. I will be hosting a free scrapbooking class for beginners and novices interested in having fun and creating treasured archives on **Saturday, April 23**, 2:00–4:00 p.m. at the Bridge Deck.

For those already scrapbooking or organizing their photos (or ready to start now), I will share different ideas and work with you on your photo books in a creative, organized, decorative way. Workshops will be held once a month, with the next one scheduled for **Saturday, April 30**, 1:00–4:00 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Refreshments are included. Please pre-register by calling Liisa at 437-8131.

Welcome, New North Bay Residents

Michael and Mina Atkins
Jon Rotsten
Douglas and Heather Wadsworth

Clipper Lane
Baldwin Lane
Goldfinch Lane

Thank You Port Ludlow

The Port Ludlow Players premiered *The Odd Couple (female version)* to sold-out performances on March 11, 12 & 13. Director Allison Stoppa and the entire cast and crew of *The Odd Couple (female version)* are grateful to the community for their support, enthusiasm, and positive comments from those attending. Thank you!

In less than five months, the inception for the Port Ludlow Players took hold—auditions, selection of cast members, rehearsals beginning in January; and by mid-March this mostly novice cast presented a funny, entertaining, professional production.

Special thanks to the Beach Club Staff for all their help. Kudos go to Penny Sanzaro for the colorful and professional posters; to Sonny Sanzaro for the fantastic set—well built and detailed to portray a New York apartment. Many thanks to Director Allison Stoppa, Bonnie Nelson, Lenetta Johnson, Melanie Lewis, Lynn Allee, Nathaniel Peirson, and the entire cast and crew who worked endless hours to make *The Odd Couple (female version)* a huge success.

The Port Ludlow Players are looking forward to providing the community with many more productions in the coming years. Watch for upcoming announcements on future ideas for the Port Ludlow community.

Dead Reckoning is “How to” Boating Topic

Flotilla 41 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary continues its “How to” boating classes with “How to Use Dead Reckoning” on **Wednesday, April 6**, 7:00–9:30 p.m., at the Port Ludlow Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. The class will cover a working knowledge of dead reckoning (DR) methods including plotting, labeling, measuring and determining DR positions, speed, time-distance formulas and problem solving, speed estimation, tachometers and speed curves.

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

From the County Administrator's Desk

by John F. Fischbach, Jefferson County Administrator

Port Ludlow is a planned community that is self-contained and includes permanent residential uses, a range of recreational facilities and accommodations for visitors. All of this set in a "Village nestled in the trees on the Puget Sound." This area of significant natural amenities includes substantial dedications of open space and shoreline features.

In the past the County has experienced frustrations over various planning processes and the relationships with Port Ludlow residents and the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC). Port Ludlow residents have also experienced frustrations with the County and some mistakes that were made during the processing of various applications. As difficult as this is, frustration, however, is good. It has provided the energy to focus our attention as we near the build-out of Port Ludlow.

Part of our relationship is the building of trust. This is something that is difficult, but something that is so necessary to make any positive contributions and forward movement. With this belief so firmly held, and recognizing that the trust level between us is so low, we have undertaken a renewed effort with the Village Council to rebuild trust. The PLVC President, Dwayne Wilcox, and several Board members met with Al Scalf, the County's Department of Community Development (DCD) Director, and myself to begin this process. We thank the Village Council for being so direct and caring to accomplish this.

We now plan to meet with the Developer and start rebuilding trust on that level. Everyone must recognize that when we talk of "Port Ludlow" we are talking about the entire community. The Port Ludlow community is like an organism. If part of it is harmed, the pain and damage affects the entire community.

We also encourage any citizen of Port Ludlow, or group of citizens, to sit down with us and talk about issues of agreement and disagreement. We believe that with these types of meetings we will be able to address outstanding concerns and issues. If anyone wants to meet with us, feel free to call my office at 385-9100.

Enjoy the Spring!

Village Activities continued from page 15

Thurs., April 21

10:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m., AARP Mature Driver Class, Beach Club
Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands On Clay, Bay Club
3:00–8:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Banquet, Bay Club

Fri., April 22

9:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Lower Lena Lake, Bridge Deck
9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., Hands On Clay, Bay Club
6:00–10:00 p.m., USCG America's Boating Course, Fire Station

Sat., April 23

9:30 a.m., AAUW Tour of Port Ludlow Kitchens, meet at Beach Club
2:00–4:00 p.m., Beginner and Novice Scrapbooking Workshop, Bridge Deck

Mon., April 25

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., USCG On-the-Water Training, Fire Station
10:30 a.m.–noon, Computer Club Photography SIG (members), Bay Club
3:00–3:30 p.m., Teal Lake Working Board meeting, Bay Club
3:30–4:45 p.m., Teal Lake HOA Board meeting, Bay Club

Tues., April 26

3:00–5:00 p.m., Trails/NRC Committee, Bay Club

Wed., April 27

2:00–4:00 p.m., D.B.E. Afternoon Tea, Bay Club

Thurs., April 28

10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club

Fri., April 29

10:00 a.m.–noon, Dine and Discover planning meeting, Beach Club
10:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Trash Bash, Bay Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., North Bay Art Group, Bridge Deck
7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie/Game Night, Bridge Deck

Sat., April 30

All day, Port Ludlow Yacht Club Training Day, Beach Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Scrapbooking Workshop, Bridge Deck

Future Events

May 5, Free Spirits Mariachi Madness
May 20–22, Port Ludlow Little Theater
May 26, Free Spirits Annual Meeting
May 27, Friday Market Opens
May 30–June 3, Away We Go Tour to Vancouver Island
July 24, Music on the Green
Hiking Club Fall Getaway, September 2005

Peninsula Carvers

Six Northern Flickers are nearing completion and their proud carvers will display them at our Coffee Meeting, **Thursday, April 7, 10:00 a.m.** at the Bay Club. If you are interested in the fascinating hobby of woodcarving and would like to join us, call Maureen Poole, 437-2165.

Bay Club/South Bay News

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🏡 denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, April 1, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 🏡

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Update

by Bill Browne, President, South Bay Community Association

March Board Reports

CC&R Review Status: During the past month Board members have met with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and Richard Shattuck, the SBCA attorney, to discuss questions regarding Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&R). We are seeking clarification of the legal implications, if any, of the timing of the CC&R filings disclosed by the SBCA Governance Committee. Our attorney will be developing options for clarifying this filing issue later this month. In the meantime, Mr. Shattuck has given the SBCA his opinion that the governing documents are legally binding and the Association should treat them as such.

Membership: Mike Morgan, Bay Club Manager, reported there are two new SBCA members this month, bringing total membership up to 494. A letter has been received from PLA describing the impact that the Trendwest development will have on SBCA membership. With 80 possible lots in Olympic Terrace II, 60 lots in Falls Terrace, and 54 lots not yet determined, SBCA membership will peak at 690 members.

SBCA Village Annexation: A 50 percent plus 1 membership approval is required before any new village can be annexed into SBCA. Prior to the end of the development period in October 2004, the Developer automatically annexed new areas into the Association. The process is now different. Expect a motion on the Annual Meeting ballot to allow annexation of new villages. Fears over PLVC's intrusion into the annexation process have been expressed. However, the PLVC indicated at their March meeting that they had neither authority nor interest in influencing the SBCA annexation action.

Architectural Review (ARC): The ARC Committee approved seven applications (one conditionally). One permit was extended to give the homeowner time to complete the project.

Survey: The Survey Action Committee has thoroughly examined the survey data. The results of their efforts will be presented at the **April** Board meeting and posted on the Bay Club bulletin board. There appears to be widespread support for Club expansion among light and heavy users as well as non-users.

Expansion Plans: Final drawings and documents have been received. The drawings are on the Bay Club bulletin board for member review. The Board will be making a decision in **April** regarding the next step of the process. The Finance Committee continues its discussions with loaning institutions and will make recommendations if the Board decides to move ahead with the expansion. Their data and recommendations will be available later.

Member Discussions

Most discussion centered on Village amenities. When Pope and Talbot originally planned the community, they received, as part of the permitting process, the right to provide certain amenities. These were not required, but simply were things that Pope and Talbot (later Olympic Resources, then PLA) could provide to Port Ludlow. Some amenities were business enterprises, such as the Golf Club, Marina, restaurants, stores, etc., while others were community facilities, such as tennis courts, parks, playgrounds, etc. A number of the amenities listed in the original plans have little relevance to what has now become South Bay, according to Tom McKay. The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will approach PLA with a prioritization of amenities.

Marge Carter reminded us that South Bay has four representatives on the PLVC Board: John Golden, Doug Herring, Tom McKay and Ralph Stroy. There is one ex-officio member, Larry Elton, on the Council. We should channel our amenity interests/recommendations through them or directly to PLVC and the County. The visiting members and the Board thought that the first priority should be the redevelopment of South Bay tennis courts. Bill Schoenemann will work with others to develop and prioritize a list of amenities to be presented to the Developer, County and PLVC.

Expansion financing was discussed. Rick Rozzell reminded us that SBCA assets can't be used for loans without approval of the membership. The Finance Committee is investigating options for borrowing expansion funds that do not require using assets as collateral.

Board meetings are scheduled for **Friday, April 1, and Friday, May 6**, 9:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. All members are invited and encouraged to attend these meetings. 🍷

We Need Your Spirit

by Bill Schoenemann, Free Spirits President

The annual meeting of the Free Spirits will take place on **Thursday, May 26**, 4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. We will review the year's events and update our financial status, as well as our plans for next year. Then, after electing our new Board, we will proceed with a social hour with beverages and hors d'oeuvres provided by your hosts.

The Free Spirits needs volunteers—some fresh blood—to work on our Board. The pay is not good but the appreciation from your fellow “Ludmates” makes it all worthwhile. As you know, we put on five theme dinners each year and each of these is produced by one of our master chefs in the community with lots of help from a significant number of volunteers. However, we can't continue our programs without people on the Board of Directors who will accept responsibility and help us with running these functions. Don't be shy—call Bill Schoenemann at 437-2583. Make my day! 🍷

South Bay Members' Cocktail Party

The monthly South Bay members' cocktail party will take place **Friday, April 8**, at the Bay Club from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Bring your favorite hors d'oeuvres to share. 🍷

South Bay Potluck

Spring is here! It's time now for our **Monday, April 18**, potluck dinner, 5:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Sign up as usual at the Bay Club desk to bring a salad, entrée or dessert to serve 10–12. Coffee and ice are provided, but bring your own beverage (wine, etc.) and place settings (plates, glasses and silverware). The hostesses will furnish appetizers.

Thanks to Sue Ryan, Kay Standish, Bev Rothenborg, Sandy Johnson, Arlene Burns, Pat Lohrey and their spouses for a great job at our February dinner. The Presidents' Day decorations were especially well done. Questions? Call Betty Quisenberry at 437-2001. 🍷

Free Spirits Mariachi Madness!

Port Ludlow's own spicy Cinco de Mayo will be held **Thursday, May 5**, at the Bay Club. The fiesta promises to be a lively celebration with Mexican cuisine, margaritas and enticing hors d'oeuvres. Cocktails will be served at 6:00 p.m., and dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Purchase your tickets at the Bay Club: \$10 for members, \$13 for non-members. Ticket sales are open to members beginning **Monday, April 4**, and to non-members (South Bay residents) **Friday, April 22**. The last day to buy tickets is **Thursday, April 28**. Vamanos! 🍷

South Bay Trash Bash

On **Friday, April 29**, we will once again go out into the streets of South Bay to pick up garbage. Meet at the Bay Club at 10:30 a.m. to sign in as a litter lifter. After that, just don your vest, select your area, and get your garbage bags. After the job is completed, we will be serving lunch to all participants. Please sign up in advance in the activity book at the Bay Club desk so the staff can determine the number of lunches to prepare. 🍷

Welcome New South Bay Members

Susan and F. Douglas Cooper
Liz Healy and Harlan Whitling
Karen and Lawrence Mac Duff
Craig and Marjorie Pelletier

Timberton
Timberton
Olympic Terrace
Olympic Terrace

Arts and Entertainment

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

Wylie's the Real Deal!

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



Popular with Seattle's young urban crowds, Wylie & the Wild West prove there's a little country in all of us! Submitted photo.

Yodeler, songwriter, rancher, horseman, and world-famous “Yahooer,” Wylie Gustafson leads the musical outfit known as Wylie & the Wild West. This

popular foursome has wowed Port Ludlow audiences twice, and now they're returning on **Saturday, April 16**, 8:00 p.m. at the Bay Club, sponsored by Homer Smith Insurance.

Wylie & the Wild West have performed for the last 15 years on stages including the Kennedy Center, the Grand Ole Opry (over 45 times), The National Folk Festival and the Lincoln Center. They are one of America's hardest working acts. As one critic states, “Gustafson is the coolest cowpoke around. Forget everything you hate about modern country, this guy is old school cool without being a tired period piece.”

We've all heard the Yahoo! yodel. But do you know who's behind it? It's none other than the legendary Wylie Gustafson. When Wylie's not performing, he's at his ranch near Dusty, Washington (population 11), with his wife, Kimberley, and his horses, Pokey and Whiskey. The hard work of ranch life grounds him and is the backbone of his art.

Wylie's wild blend of western swing, classic country, cowboy, and folk music—served up with a healthy helping of his infectious energy—gets the crowd moving every time. No less authority than *Billboard* Magazine declared, “When Wylie & the Wild West play, folks get up and dance,” and from festivals to state fairs, bars to barn dances, it rings true. When asked to define his music, Wylie states, “We are a hybrid that tends to defy a simple classification. I know that the young urban crowds in Seattle appreciate us as much as the working cowboys do. Our music is not limited to one type of listener.”

Wylie has spread his influence the world over. In addition to Grand Ole Opry and other prestigious venues, he's performed at many state fairs, the Calgary Stampede, Pendleton Round-Up and Houston Rodeo and Livestock Show. He's earned an international reputation not only through his recordings, but also from appearances at Japan's Country Gold Festival, three Australian tours, and a seven-week residency at Euro Disney.

That is not the resumé of a mediocre performer. Wylie's dynamic stage presence keeps getting him invited back to venues year after year. Following a one-night gig at Seattle's popular Tractor Tavern in Ballard, Wylie and the boys ramble over to Port Ludlow for a Saturday show. You all come casual, wear denim and boots if you have 'em, and prepare yourself for a night you'll long remember. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. for seat selection and beverages; come early and get a good seat!

The final concert in the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow 2004-2005 series, a sell-out crowd is expected. The Bay Club has tickets available now at \$15 each, or a Flex Pass to exchange for six seats is \$62.50.

Ludlow Little Theatre

by Peggy Smith

Take a moment while we acquaint all newcomers with our dramatic goings-on—and remind the “old timers” of the fun we’ve shared ever since Ludlow Little Theatre’s inception eight years ago. Who can forget these wonderful plays: *A Penny’s Worth of Murder*; Agatha Christie’s *The Mousetrap*; *Egad, What a Cad*; *The Curious Savage*; *Harvey*; *The Curse of the Crazy Quilt Club*; and last but not least, *Seven Nuns in Las Vegas*?

Occasionally people ask us what we’ve done with the profits from the plays we’ve presented for the last eight years. We are proud to say that we have been able to support needs within Jefferson County. Beneficiaries of our donations have been the Food Bank, United Good Neighbors, Habitat for Humanity, Hospice, Port Ludlow Firefighters’ Emergency Response Team, Jefferson Hospital Auxiliary and the Chimacum High School Drama Department—for a total contribution of over \$4,000. It is your support that has made it possible—let’s keep it up!

Now, about the next play—the name is *Their First Attempt at Murder*. It’s a delightful, hilarious, knee-slapping farce that begins with the Ladies Literary Society deciding to write a murder. The arrival of two escaped convicts “on the lam” soon becomes part of the thickening plot; and when the local bumbling cop becomes part of the action, the chaos begins and builds to a sidesplitting climax.

Port Ludlow Little Theatre performances are always sellouts, so mark your calendars for **Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21**, at 7:30 p.m., and **Sunday, May 22**, at 2:30 p.m., at the Bay Club. Buy your tickets at \$7.50 each, and be ready for fun, fun, fun!

Chamber Orchestra Concert at Bay Club

The Olympic Chamber Orchestra will perform a concert featuring two Baroque masterpieces on **Friday, April 1**, 8:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The orchestra was formed as a result of a string players’ workshop organized by Alan and Sandy Rawson of Chimacum. The program will include Vivaldi’s *Four Seasons*, along with Handel’s majestic Concerto Grosso in D Major, Opus 6, No. 5.

Port Ludlow residents Karl Perry and Carl Hanson, violinists, and Joanne Young, cellist, will be performing with the group. Other musicians include violinists Barb

Henry, Pat Kenna, Katie and Jamie Kowalsky, and Betty Willis; violists Kristin Smith and David Kunz; and cellists Kyle Campbell and Dianne Vaux.

The Rawsons have established Rawson Studios to offer classical music training and performance opportunities for students and musicians from the area. Alan Rawson has Bachelor of Music and Master of Arts degrees and a doctorate in violin performance. He has served on college music faculties in Minnesota and Idaho. Pianist Sandy Rawson has been an active professional accompanist throughout her life, performing with numerous soloists and ensembles. She has a Bachelor of Music degree in piano performance and continued her studies at the Musik Akademie in Vienna, Austria. For this concert, she will play a double manual Wittmayer harpsichord on loan from Marion Bartl of Port Townsend. The public is invited to join this group for a stirring musical experience. A suggested donation of \$10 will be accepted at the door.

Sternberger to Exhibit at Northwind

Come and meet the artist at the opening reception of “Altered Palettes” at Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend on **Saturday, April 16**, at 7:00 p.m. She is Barbara Sternberger, and her rich and vibrant paintings will be exhibited until **Monday, May 23**. Sternberger’s colorful works evolve out of integrating her external and internal vision with motifs flowing into and out of each other. In her Bellingham studio she hangs several canvases at one time, so that she may have two to five pieces in the making at any one moment. Though she does not premeditate the final outcome, her strokes are not arbitrary. The image evolves as she lays the paint on the canvas.

On **Friday, April 29**, 7:00 p.m., Sternberger will be the guest speaker at the monthly “Coffee, Talk and Dessert” event at Northwind. There is a requested donation of \$3 for Jefferson Arts Alliance members and \$6 for non-members. For more information, see www.northwindarts.org or call 379-1086. Northwind is open Fridays through Mondays, noon to 5:00 p.m.

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Coffee Concerts Return

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor

After a break of several months, Coffee Concerts return to Marrowstone Island. **Monday and Tuesday, April 4 and 5**, will be the first of the year when Gwendolyn Moore and Barbara Hinchliff perform two-piano music. Several sonatas by Beethoven will be the program, **Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19**.

Coffee Concerts begin at 9:30 a.m. and last until about 11:30 a.m. with a mid-way break for conversation and homemade cookies! They are held at Turtle Bluff II on Flagler Road in Nordland overlooking Mystery Bay—where peacocks stroll the grounds. Look for the turtle sculpture on the roof.

The concert is preceded by interesting and educational comments about the composer and the music. Guests sit around the pianos in the music salon just like chamber music audiences did in the 19th Century! What a treat!

Call Turtle Bluff at 385-3626 or me at 437-0505 for further information.

Annual Jazz Festival

The dates of this year's Jazz in the Olympics Society's Port Angeles festival are from **Friday, April 22, through Sunday, April 24**. There is an exceptional line-up of traditional jazz. Featured bands are Buck Creek, Grand Dominion, High Sierra, New Black Eagles, Titanic, Uptown Lowdown Jazz Bands, Louisiana Joymakers and the Original Salty Dogs. Some come from as far away as Boston to perform at this outstanding festival!

All-Event Badges are \$60 if purchased by **Sunday, April 10**, and then the price increases to \$70. Friday-only badges are \$25, Saturday-only \$35, and students are \$10 for the weekend. The venues are Vern Burton Center, Red Lion Hotel, Naval Elks Lodge and The Eagles Aerie, Port Angeles. Food and beverage service is available at all venues.

For further information call Gary Sorenson at 360-681-3134 or 888-933-6143.

Sing Joyfully!

RainShadow, a chamber choir, presents two performances of music from the 17th and 18th centuries on **Sunday, April 10**, 3:00 p.m. and **Monday, April 11**, 7:30 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church in uptown Port Townsend. Challenging choral works by Telemann, Giovanni Gabrielli, Byrd and Caccini ranging from four-part to eight-part harmony are on the program. The singers will be joined by an ensemble of stringed instruments and organ in a cantata by Telemann.

Rebecca Rottsolk, RainShadow director, has become well known on the Olympic Peninsula for her exacting work with choral groups. She leads the Port Townsend Community Chorus and also sings with the Wild Rose Chorale. Lisa Lanza is the group's accompanist. RainShadow members represent several communities, including three singers from Port Ludlow.

There is a suggested donation of \$8 for the concerts.

Flutist Judy Johnson to Perform

Judy Johnson, the principal flutist with the Port Townsend Community Orchestra, will be featured soloist on **Saturday, April 30**, 7:30 p.m., at Chimacum High School Auditorium. She will be performing *Fantasy for a Gentleman* by Joaquin Rodrigo. Although originally written for guitar solo and orchestra, famed flutist James Galway has transcribed this music for flute and orchestra. Also on the program will be *Traumerei* by Robert Schumann. The evening will conclude with Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B-flat, op. 38. Maestro Dewey Ehling will conduct. As always, admission is free.

Port Townsend Aero Museum

Our next semi-annual Rummage Sale will be **Saturday, May 14**. If you would like to donate items, the museum is a 501(c)(3) organization. All donations are tax deductible. This is a general rummage sale, so we would welcome any type of goods you can "rummage up."

Call 531-0252 days or 437-0863 evenings. We will be happy to pick up your items. All profits benefit the Museum's programs.

Performing Arts Calendar

Friday, April 1

Eileen Ivers, seven-time all-Ireland fiddle champion, star of the original *Riverdance*, and recording artist, is backed by her band. The Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m. 360-373-6819, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Fridays and Saturdays, April 1 through April 30

The dialogue snaps and crackles in *Einstein and the Polar Bear*, a spirited comedy that opens at the Jewel Box Theatre with the traditional champagne, Poulsbo, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-9688, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, April 2

These actors are experts at transforming audience suggestions into skits, song and dance when *The Edge* comes to The Playhouse, Bainbridge, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7 through 9

The staged readings of two one-act plays are the outcome of a playwright workshop last fall, The Playhouse, Bainbridge, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Friday, April 8

The Olympic Chamber Orchestra performs two Baroque masterpieces, Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* and Handel's *Concerto Grosso in D Major, Opus 6, No. 5*, the Bay Club, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 10

The Bainbridge Performing Arts Chamber Music concert presents three very different perspectives on European music when they perform works by Mahler, Debussy and Poulenc, The Playhouse, 4:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Sunday and Monday, April 10 and 11

RainShadow, a chamber choir, performs two concerts of challenging choral works, including a Telemann cantata accompanied by a stringed instrument ensemble and organ, Trinity United Methodist Church, Port Townsend, Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 14

Voices from the Holy...and Not So Holy Land provides a multi-perspective lens on the conflicts between the Israelis and the Palestinians. The result is poignant and moving, The Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6819, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, April 16

At this Port Angeles Symphony concert, you'll hear music by Gershwin, Fauré, Rimsky-Korsakov as well as Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67*, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, dress rehearsal, 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat 6:45 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasympphony.

Saturday, April 16

Melodious Finale will feature music by Prokofiev, Poulenc, Mozart and Respighi when the Bremerton Symphony and Concert Chorale perform at Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, pre-concert chat 6:30 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m., 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Saturday, April 16

Wylie and the Wild West wrangle up their unmistakable combination of cowboy music, western swing, rockabilly, and a yodel that is out of this world, Bay Club, 8:00 p.m., doors open at 7:00 p.m. for seat selection and beverages, 437-2208. Western attire welcome.

Sunday, April 17

The superb a cappella group, the Wild Rose Chorale, entertains at the Youth Music Fund's benefit scholarship program, First Baptist Church, Port Townsend, 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19

The North Olympic Youth Symphony performs in the Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., free admission, 360-457-5579.

Friday, April 22

Arlo Guthrie is a natural-born storyteller as well as an accomplished musician playing the piano, 6-string and 12-string guitars and harmonica, The Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6810, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 22, 23 and 24

Jazz in the Olympics offers a full weekend of great sounds from Dixieland to swing at a variety of times and venues in Port Angeles. This is the best in the country of traditional jazz bands, www.jazzolympics.com.

Saturday, April 23

KITKA has earned international renown for its versatility and mastery of the demanding techniques of Balkan and Slavic female vocal styling, The Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6810, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Sunday, April 24

The Dance Within, LLC presents its annual performance of traditional and fusion Belly Dance, showcasing students and introducing Little Genies (5 year olds), The Playhouse, Bainbridge, 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Wednesday, April 27

The Mingus Big Band consists of 14 players from a pool of more than 100 who are devoted to the repertoire left behind by Charles Mingus, The Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6810, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, April 30

Judy Johnson will take the spotlight at the Port Townsend Community Orchestra concert when she performs music, which famed flutist James Galway has transcribed for flute and orchestra. Free admission, Chimacum High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

The Peninsula Dance Theatre presents the ballet *Don Quixote* at The Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6810, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1

Bainbridge Orchestra ends its season with Vivaldi's *Concerto in B minor for Four Violins* plus works from the theater. The Playhouse, 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer Report

by Greg McCarry, CEO, Port Ludlow Associates

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) has recently completed its 11th annual report to Jefferson County on the subject of development impact monitoring. These reports are required as a condition of subdivision approvals since the adoption of an April 1993 Final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). Those subdivisions include Ludlow Bay Village, Olympic Terrace, Timberton, Ludlow Cove, Wedgewood, Woodridge, Edgewood, and Port Ludlow No. 7. Reporting requirements include the evaluation of impacts of development activity on schools, fire/emergency medical, ground water, water quality of Ludlow Bay, wastewater and traffic. The following summarizes the contents of the report:

General

- A total of 305 lots have received final approval since the EIS was adopted.
- A total of 226 residential dwellings have been constructed in these subdivisions. That does not include dwellings constructed on pre-existing lots.

Schools

- State and local property tax contributions in 2004 from PLA development projects were \$420,493. For the eleven-year period of reporting, the total taxes paid were \$2,186,482.
- \$4,370 in SEPA (State Environmental Policy Act) mitigation fees was paid to the School District in 2004. The eleven-year total is \$113,436.
- In 2004 there were three resident students in PLA post-EIS subdivisions for a student generation ratio (SGR) of .01 students per household. The EIS predicted a .06 SGR.

Fire/Emergency Medical

- There were three fire-related calls in 2004 from the subdivisions developed post-EIS compared to eleven in other Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR) areas and 39 in all other Fire District areas. The District responded to 19 emergency medical calls in post-EIS projects compared to 127 in other MPR sub-divisions and 159 in other District areas.
- 2004 property tax contributions to the Fire District totaled \$106,531. The eleven-year total is \$495,690.

- SEPA mitigation fees in the amount of \$1,930 were paid to the District last year with a total of \$59,058 for the reporting period.

Ground Water

- All aquifers within the monitoring network continued to show stable water levels in 2004. That is consistent with earlier years' monitoring. In general, all wells in the network show seasonal variations. Water levels decline in the summer/spring months and rise in the fall/winter months.

Receiving Water Quality (Non-point Sources)

- Receiving waters are defined as the waters of Ludlow Bay that receive storm water draining from the upland watershed. Storm water from several locations is sampled and analyzed for constituents such as pH, dissolved oxygen, fecal coliform, and turbidity to look for trends that could signal degradation of the Bay water quality. As has been the case in previous years, no long-term upward or downward trends in constituent concentrations are evident for any of the monitoring stations. Accordingly, constituent concentrations, for the most part, are not increasing along with the increasing population density of the watershed.
- Based upon this year's sampling program and previous investigations, water quality conditions of Ludlow Bay have not been adversely impacted by watershed activities. Class AA water quality standards are consistently being maintained.

Wastewater Treatment

- The total number of residential wastewater treatment plant connections at the end of 2004 was 1,324. This represents an increase of 56 for the year.
- The maximum-month average daily treatment plant flow of 119,000 gallons per day occurred in February as compared to the permitted flow of 640,000 gallons per day.

Traffic

- Traffic level-of-service is measured at intersections by the length of the wait. As has been the case in all previous years of monitoring, the roads and intersections within Port Ludlow continue to operate at good levels of service on both weekdays and weekends.

2005 EIS for Ludlow Bay Village

As of this date of publication the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) for Ludlow Bay Village has been published by Jefferson County. Copies are available at the Bay Club, the Beach Club and at the Library. A public hearing on the project is expected to occur in **June**.

Dining in Port Ludlow

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

Spring is in full bloom at Port Ludlow and there is no better time to enjoy our spectacular surroundings! With breathtaking views of Ludlow Bay and the Olympic Mountains, the restaurants at Port Ludlow offer wonderful dining options.

The Fireside – The Inn at Port Ludlow

Dinner is served nightly in an elegant yet informal setting combining the warmth of dark wood, flickering firelight and beautiful scenery. Choose a table near one of our fireplaces, floor-to-ceiling windows or outside on the veranda with sweeping views of Ludlow Bay and the sun setting over the Olympic Mountains.

The menu reflects the finest in seasonal ingredients from the Pacific Northwest prepared and presented in uncluttered sophistication. Our Executive Chef, Joseph Mollerus, CEC, is proud to call on inspirations both classic and contemporary inherited from a distinguished career on the national culinary stage. Our dishes feature superb cuts of organically raised local beef and lamb, as well as an abundant variety of fresh seafood.

Our Sommelier, Dorian Woodson, oversees a well-balanced collection of wines from the Pacific Northwest, California and abroad. Our wine list offers many unique and hard-to-find selections at incomparable values. The full bar also boasts a repertoire of seasonal, specialty martinis and cocktails alongside a selection of locally brewed draught beers.

The Inn enjoys a wonderful reputation for its Wine Pairing Dinners. Once a month our Executive Chef and Sommelier put together a five-course meal paired to a series of wines based on a seasonal theme or in celebration of a particular vintner. The Wine Pairing Dinners are generally held on the second **Saturday** of each month. As seating is limited, they do tend to fill rapidly, so please call ahead for reservations and information.

Dinner is served daily beginning at 5:00 p.m. For more information or reservations call 437-7000.

Harbormaster Seafood & Spirits

Word is quickly spreading that the Harbormaster Seafood & Spirits is the place to go for fresh seafood and casual waterfront dining.

Dedicated to the creation of the freshest seafood dishes, Executive Chef, Food and Beverage Director, Joseph Mollerus CEC, blends traditional cooking techniques with fresh, seasonal ingredients indigenous to our area to create a menu that is sure to impress. Sample dinner menu items include parmesan crusted halibut with a plum tomato and sweet basil sauce; Northwest razor clams grilled golden with lemon, shallots, capers, and fresh parsley; fresh Northwest wild salmon and our two-time award-winning New England clam chowder. Prime rib is served on **Friday and Saturday** evenings. “In addition to our regular menu, there is an extensive nightly Fresh Sheet,” says Mollerus.

Diners seem to agree, as the Harbormaster continues to build a loyal following from the local community as well as from visitors to the area.

Open for lunch and dinner daily, the Harbormaster Seafood & Spirits also offers a fabulous **Sunday** Champagne Breakfast. The Skip Morris Duo performs live jazz music on **Saturday** nights in the dining room. And for those looking for a unique location to hold a meeting or banquet, the Harbormaster features banquet rooms that accommodate groups of 10-40 people.

The Inn at Port Ludlow

Wine Pairing Dinner Menu

Saturday, April 9

Reception 6:00 p.m., Sun Room

Passed Hors d'oeuvres
Yalumba Riesling

Dinner 7:00 p.m., Dining Room

“Quick Fired” Gulf Prawns with Apricot Glaze
Yalumba Eden Valley Viognier

Grilled Country Tomato Basil Sausage over Caponata
Yalumba Bush Vines Grenache

Pancetta Crusted Breast of Duck Filled with
Oregon Blue Cheese over Garlic Spinach and Glacé
Yalumba Shiraz/Viognier

Chocolate Lava Cake with Banana Rum Sauce
Yalumba “D” Black Brut

\$75 per person
plus tax and service charge

Voluntary Water Conservation Recommended

by Larry Smith, President, Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc.

In response to Governor Christine Gregoire's recent declaration of drought, we'd like to share some information on the Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (OWSI) system. OWSI draws water from groundwater wells that provide a buffer from short-term precipitation changes. Water providers that use primarily surface water, such as Seattle, rely on seasonal snow pack and precipitation to replenish their sources. OWSI diligently monitors water levels in our wells and we haven't seen any significant changes over recent years.

Our greater concern for the coming summer is the timing of placing the new well in operation. You will recall from previous articles that Well No. 13 (in the Teal Lake area) has suffered a loss of efficiency. We have lost nearly one-third of its pumping capacity. This prompted us to drill a replacement well. The drilling portion of the project is complete, but initial test pumping shows water quality issues that need to be addressed before the well is put into service.

Specifically, the water exceeds the new Federal limits that will be imposed in 2006 for arsenic. In addition, it has a hydrogen sulfide (rotten egg) odor. The new Federal mandate for arsenic levels, a natural element of ground water, will be reduced from 50 parts per billion to 10 parts per billion. Our current levels are occurring naturally at 13 parts per billion. Engineers are currently designing the necessary water treatment facilities; however, latest estimates are that the well won't be available for use until late summer.

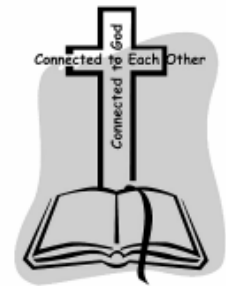
Our biggest issue is water consumed by irrigation of yards. We encourage our customers to use efficient irrigation practices as we enter the warm season. As a rule of thumb, lawns need no more than one inch of water per week to remain healthy. We would be glad to assist you in determining your irrigation system flow rates. You'll not only help in efficient management of our water resource but save money by avoiding waste. Please call us at 437-2101 with questions.

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5 mph
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Third Annual Women's Connection...

The Women's Connection of Port Ludlow announces with enthusiasm the return of Colleen Townsend Evans! As a nationally recognized speaker and author of nine books, Colleen approaches speaking with humor and ease. She is a wife, mother, and grandmother who has many experiences to share; and as a former movie actress, her delivery is filled with pizzazz and style.



This year Colleen will speak on "Traveling Light" using Hebrews 12:1 – "Let us throw off everything that hinders...and run with perseverance the race marked out for us." Her seminar about letting go of the unmeaningful activities and past hurts in our lives is meant to be a time of reflection, healing, and humor where we can look at ourselves in a refreshing new way.

Once a year The Women's Connection offers this time to connect with God and meet and connect with women in our community. It began just two short years ago and has grown in renown, requiring this year's Connection to expand to a new location to accommodate 150 women. We will gather together at Calvary Chapel located on Highway 19 in Port Townsend on **Friday, April 29, 7:00–9:00 p.m.** and **Saturday, April 30, 9:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m.** On Saturday, our meeting will be preceded by a Continental breakfast from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Cost for this event is \$20, lunch included.

Registration forms are available at the Port Ludlow Post Office or Port Ludlow Community Church. Call Mary at the church, 437-0145, for more information.

Grab a friend and come—you are in for a remarkable treat!

Community Church Adds Second Service

The Port Ludlow Community Church will be going to two services each **Sunday, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.**, beginning **May 1**. There will be an Adult Christian Education class during the 8:30 a.m. service and a Children's Hour during the second service. Call 437-0145 for more information.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Port Ludlow Marina Manager

The snowbirds are beginning to slowly creep out of hiding, and more and more dock carts are going down the ramp full and returning empty, a sure sign that spring is in the air, and cruising is on the minds of many.

The store is replenished for the upcoming summer season. You can come to us for all your boating needs. If we don't have the item in stock, we can special-order it with overnight delivery.

Remember to take advantage of our "wine by the case" specials. You can choose from a vast variety of domestic and foreign wines.

The renewal of your fishing license is due **Friday, April 1**. The Marina store is selling 2005 fishing licenses. To speed up the selling process, we ask that you bring your 2004 license with you.

Reservations are flowing in and our weekends are filling up quickly. Yacht clubs are blocking out weekends for their annual cruises. We currently have 30 that have chosen Port Ludlow as a weekend destination. They include:

April: Brownsville Yacht Club, Defever Rendezvous, Port Townsend Yacht Club, Sequim Bay Yacht Club, Tolleycraft Rendezvous and West Seattle Yacht Club.

May: Nauticat Regatta, Ocean Alexander Mark 1 Rendezvous, Poulsbo Yacht Club and Rob Rothe Invitational.

June: C&C Regatta, Dagmar Yacht Club, Islander Sail-in, Mukilteo Yacht Club, Sea Dragon Rendezvous, Sea Ray Rendezvous, Swinomish Yacht Club and Tyee Yacht Club.

July: Bellevue Yacht Club, CYC Edmonds Race to Port Ludlow, Hunter Rendezvous and Tacoma Yacht Club.

August: National Marina Day and Perry Design Rendezvous.

September: Blue Water Yachts, CYC Edmonds, Krogen Rendezvous, Olympic Yacht Club, Sea Bacs Yacht Club and Washington State University Yacht Club.

Coast Guard Auxiliary (CGAUX)

by John Reseck, Contributing Editor

I would like to thank the people of Port Ludlow for the strong support they have given our local Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 41. The Flotilla could not function without the support the community has so generously given.



The "Village in the Woods by the Bay" and surrounding area have loaned up to fifty of its people and they have joined together to form the most active CGAUX unit on the Olympic Peninsula.

The Port Ludlow Fire District has given us full support by entering into an agreement whereby we can use their classroom facility in exchange for joint training with them. We provide the boats they may need to respond to an on-the-water call.

The Beach Club and Bay Club have been very generous in helping us teach classes and have meetings. They allow us to expand our community projects.

The Port Ludlow Yacht Club has been supportive also. They volunteer their boats for our Courtesy Vessel Examinations, allow us to participate in their "Training Day," and many of their members not only come to the classes we give but have joined the Auxiliary and are working hard to make recreational boating safer.

The Marina has given us support in every activity in which they were involved. We can depend on them for anything we need that is in their power to provide.

Last, but certainly not less important, are the people that go out of their way to say "thank you" when they meet us on their morning walk. It is uplifting to know that the people who live here, our friends, are aware of and appreciate all the hard work their neighbors are putting in to keep them safer and to increase their boating pleasure.

For more information on the Port Ludlow CGAUX unit, call Sharon Reseck at 437-0351 or jsreseck@cablespeed.com.

America's Boating Course

If you're interested in an exciting and highly interactive boating safety course, check out America's Boating Course. The course is fun and it's very comprehensive. United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 41 of Port Ludlow has scheduled an America's Boating Course (ABC Class) for **Wednesday and Friday, April 20 and 22**.

The classroom session will be followed by an on-the-water training session on Ludlow Bay and the local area, Mats Mats Bay and Hood Canal Bridge, on **Monday, April 25**. The on-the-water training puts into practical application the concepts taught in the classroom.

Topics include:

Introduction to Boating—types of boats; different uses of boats; outboard, stern-drive, and inboard engines; jet drives.

Boating Laws—boat registration, hull identification number, required safety equipment, operating safely and reporting accidents, protecting the marine environment, Federal boating laws, and personal watercrafts (PWC).

Personal Safety Equipment—personal flotation devices (life jackets), fire extinguishers, sound-producing devices, visual-distress signals, first aid kit, anchor, safety equipment and PWC.

Safe Boat Handling—bow riding; substance abuse; entering, loading, and trimming a boat; fueling portable and permanent tanks; steering with a tiller and a wheel; docking and mooring; knots; filing a float plan; checking equipment, fuel, weather, and tide; using charts; choosing and using an anchor; safe PWC handling.

Navigation—the U.S. Aids to Navigation system, types of buoys and beacons, navigation rules, avoiding collisions, sound signals, PWC "tunnel vision."

Boating Problems—hypothermia, boating accidents and rescues, capsizing, running aground, emergency radio calls, engine problems, boating problems and PWC.

Trailer, Storing, And Protecting Your Boat—types of trailers; trailer brakes, lights, hitches, tires, and bearings; loading, balancing, and towing a trailer; towing (and backing) a trailer; boat launching and retrieving; boat storage and theft protection; launching, retrieving, and storing a PWC.

Hunting And Fishing, Waterskiing, And River Boating—carrying hunting gear and weapons in a boat, fishing from a boat, waterskiing safety guidelines and hand signals, waterskiing with a PWC, navigating rivers.

This course meets the Boating Safety requirements for all States. Individuals who successfully complete the course and exam are awarded certificates and cards. Many insurance companies will offer discounts on boat insurance to individuals who successfully complete this course.

To register, call David Aho at 360-302-0113, a cell phone, or e-mail at daho@cablespeed.com.

PLYC Training Day 2005

You do not need to be a member of the Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) to attend Training Day on **Saturday, April 30**, at the Beach Club. Mark your calendar now, as the day will be filled with information you can use in improving your knowledge and skill in boating. It all begins at 9:00 a.m. with coffee, rolls and registration. Three training sessions will be offered in the morning, followed by a chance to visit with friends over a great lunch, then more sessions including some on-the-water training in the afternoon. The day winds up with a Wine and Cheese event at the Beach Club. Members' cost for lunch is \$8. Non-members will be charged an additional \$10 for the day's activities. The schedule for the day is as follows:

Two training sessions will run concurrently from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. David Johnson will lead a discussion on propellers for power and sailboats, while Inger Rankins of Northwest Canvas will demonstrate and discuss canvas materials and windows. Following a 15-minute coffee break from 10:30 to 10:45 a.m., Kate Madson and Martin Daniell will cover "Provisioning and Spare Parts for Long Cruises." Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m.

Afternoon activities will include "Introduction to Man-Overboard Drill and Lifesling Techniques" from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m., and flare and line toss demos by the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. During the next hour there will be an actual on-the-water man-overboard demonstration using the lifesling. At 3:30 p.m., PLYC members who cruised Croatia this past summer will present a travelogue of their trip. A wine and cheese party follows at 4:30 p.m.

Sign up at the Beach Club during the month of **April**, or call Jerry Wetherbee at 437-1349 or e-mail jerry_wetherbee@yahoo.com. Lunch and non-member fees will be collected at the door on **April 30**.

Tide Timber Trail

Dog Talk

by Kevin Earl, Director of Golf

It has been an unusual year with Palm Springs receiving more rain than Seattle. Put away the Gore-Tex and bring out the sun block!

The tree-trimming and foresting programs at Port Ludlow are moving along well. The criteria for trimming or removing trees are:

1. Health and safety of the trees that could affect our golfers or homes.
2. Shading of vital portions of the course such as tees and greens.
3. Overgrowth of some of the trees that negatively affects the play of the golf hole.
4. Original design (the original architect noted that the course had overgrown) and improving our position on the state's Top 100 courses.

In Mid-March we had an architect, John Steidel, come out to look at the course with three things in mind:

1. Modernize the course for women and our average 18-handicap golfer.
2. Improve our practice area.
3. Improve the Trail to increase play.

He had many recommendations, but said Port Ludlow had great potential without changing much of the charm or original design. He did mention that in the normal life cycle of a course it sometimes gets tired and needs a boost or re-charge. Augusta National, for instance, gets a facelift every year.

As an example, the average golf course needs 50 yards of landing area on each side of the centerline or fairway for the average player. In many cases at Port Ludlow the trees and brush have narrowed the landing or fairway to 25 yards. We will be looking at cleaning this up and giving our average player a better experience by providing a more enjoyable course in the years to come.

Clubhouse Update: A notice to proceed has been signed and stage two of the design has been started. Many members had an opportunity to look at two distinct inside layouts and provide feedback. Liquor control laws and overall traffic flow are just some of the issues we are

Rules of Golf

by Dave Ramsay

Member league play started this month. We will have at least four tournaments each week until we reach mid-**October**. One Rules question we regularly encounter each new season has to do with scorecards and scoring.

When playing in a tournament, a competitor should check his/her score for each hole after completing the round before signing the card and turning it in to the Committee. The Rules are clear that each player is responsible for the correctness of the score recorded on each hole. If a card is submitted and a recorded score for any hole is lower than the actual score, the player is disqualified. If a recorded score is higher than the actual score, the recorded score stands.

Many people may have heard of the famous incident in the 1968 Masters when Roberto DeVicenzo missed the chance to be in a playoff by one stroke because he signed a scorecard that had him making a par '4' on the next-to-last hole, when he actually made birdie '3.' Note to all: Always check your hole-by-hole scores for accuracy.

Occasionally, we add scores on a card turned in to us and find that a player miscalculated a total. There is no penalty for this. A player is not responsible to figure total scores, whether net or gross. In fact, a player can even record incorrect totals without penalty. It is the Committee's responsibility to perform these duties whether the player does it correctly or not. Note to all: Don't wait too long before turning in the scorecard just because you are trying to add all the holes up and figuring the outcome after handicaps. Also, don't take offense when you see the Committee re-doing the calculations you just did—they're just doing their job, and might even be helping you.

dealing with. Labor Day looks like the target date to start construction.

New Walking Trail: The new bridge has been installed with one more to go. This new trail will start in the Golf Course parking lot and circle around the course so dog owners and organized walking groups will have their own area. They will no longer mix in with our 18-handicaps who need all 50 yards to land their golf balls safely.

Niblick's: A thank you to the Yacht Club and its members for joining us in February and March. Our staff is here to

service the community, as well as the golfers, and we hope to continue providing value and a great atmosphere for your events. At the time of this writing, Kathy, our café manager, has not set our **April** dinner dates, so please give us a call and we will fill in the details later.

That's all for this month folks...I'm off to sell my skis!

Nifty Niners April Schedule

by Beverly Browne

The Lady Nifty Niners have a full ball-whacking schedule in **April**. On **Thursday, April 7**, they will play Blind Partners on Tide with a prize for having the least putts. On **Thursday, April 14**, the game is Blind Holes on Trail. The first tee-time for both games is 8:57 a.m. Couples will play a Shotgun on Tide at 3:00 p.m. on **Thursday, April 21**. The game, a four-person scramble, will be followed by a banquet at the Bay Club. On **Thursday, April 28**, the ladies will start at 8:57 a.m. on Tide for a four-person scramble.

The Men's Niners will play a Modified Stableford on **Thursday, April 7**, on Timber and Best Ball Four-Man Team on **Thursday, April 14**, on Tide. Both games start at 8:57 a.m. **Thursday, April 21**, is the Couple's Shotgun. The men will play Timber on **Thursday, April 28**, 8:57 a.m. The game is Blind Partners.

Sign-up sheets for games and related events are posted at the Pro Shop. The Bulletin Boards have been re-positioned, so look to find the right lists. Please check in 30 minutes before your tee-time. May these wise words from Chi Chi Rodriguez aid your game: "Remember, stay loose. Golf is not a life-and-death situation." Smell the posies, enjoy the extra light, and appreciate fewer lost balls as you navigate our freshly cleaned-up course.

Women's Golf Association (WGA)

by Debi Bozanich, Captain

Our March 8 Opening Day event started with a shotgun scramble followed by a luncheon for all members. Hats off to Kelly MacDonald, our Social Chair, and her committee for a delicious luncheon, beautifully presented with spring bouquets on each table. Member handbooks were provided thanks to Nancy Cooper and friends. Once again our handbooks contained artwork by Barbara Adams plus photos of several golfing events from last year. Flora May Bradley, our Membership Chair, welcomed new members: Adele Govert and Ann Nugent.

Our Co-Captain Sharon Zabloutney presented prizes to the winners of the team scramble event:

- First Place: Nancy Cooper, Linda Aho, Eve Lee
- Second Place: Margo Campbell, Diane Watson, Diana Smeland
- Third Place: Anne Jenings, Cathie Hampton, Carol Shamhart

Our **April** Play Day events will start promptly at 8:57 a.m. Please be on the tee box five minutes prior to your tee time. **Sunday, April 3**, will be our first Couples Golf and Dinner event; watch for sign-up sheets at the Pro Shop.

Costs of Ambulance and Paramedic Services

by Bill Hansen, Contributing Editor

Ambulance services provided in Port Ludlow are at an urban level. Without an urban tax base, charging fees for these services is essential. Both an ambulance and paramedic are on duty continually. This high level of service requires both tax support and fees, which is a common method of funding emergency medical services (EMS) in rural areas throughout the state. The other Fire Districts in Jefferson County and the City of Port Townsend also use this approach to funding.



Currently Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue charges \$310 for Basic Life Support (BLS) and \$570 for Advanced Life Support (ALS) plus \$12 per mile (one-way travel).

The District accepts the current Medicare payment even if the bill is larger than Medicare might provide. When a person is not Medicare eligible, the District bills the patient's insurance carrier. In cases where there are no ambulance benefits, the person is billed directly.

Life Flight services are provided by a private company and are no longer subsidized as in earlier years. The cost of using Life Flight has risen to \$6,000 and up.

Providing the best possible service within the shortest possible time frame is the objective of Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue. This is a mandate that the Port Ludlow community has demanded. The District works very hard to meet those expectations.

Forest Stewardship Planning

A series of classes for owners of small-scale family forests (typically 5–200 acres) will be held on nine **Thursdays, April 7 through May 26**, 6:00–8:30 p.m. at Washington State University (WSU) Jefferson County Extension Office, Shold Business Park in Port Hadlock. There will also be one field day on **Saturday, May 7**, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The program is designed to help owners of private forest lands help themselves by learning and deciding what is best for their property. For more information, call the WSU Jefferson County Extension at 379-5610.



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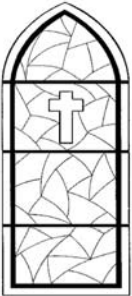
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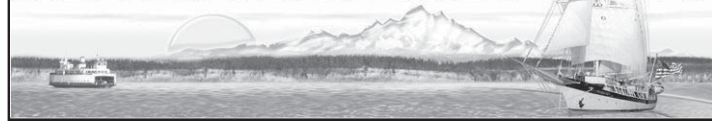
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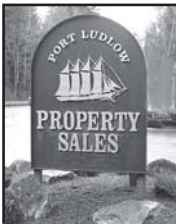
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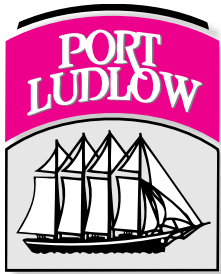
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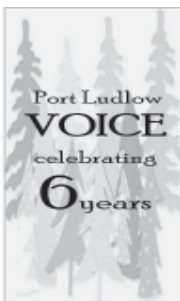
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