

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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A Message from the LMC Board of Trustees

by Marie Lytal

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A small minority of Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) members has chosen to actively and publicly oppose the proposed remodel of the Beach Club. This group is responsible for the negative propaganda that has been circulated these past few weeks, and, the unseemly attacks against our nine elected Trustees and the many talented, dedicated volunteers. We recognize that other individuals naturally have varied needs and ideas, and the Board has attempted to build on all ideas to give the members a sound proposal.

The Board, and its Committees, have employed licensed architects, a registered structural engineer, and a professional estimator to develop the current schematic plans. The proposed financial plan has been developed by knowledgeable accountants and bankers within our community. The detailed schematic plans, specifications, and cost estimates have been reviewed by a number of LMC members with backgrounds in contracting and construction. They describe our architects' plan as "eminently buildable," "cost effective," and "sound professional work."

The alternative plans that were presented had many architectural flaws, failed to provide for the needs of the existing building, were badly underestimated in cost, and proposed an unworkable mechanism for financing construction. They also did not include the cost of bringing the Bayview Room up to modern fire and seismic safety standards now legally necessary.

Some have said that a net cost of \$350 per square foot of "added usable space" is "extremely high." We couldn't agree more. However, for a "remodel," such a calculation is flawed and unreasonable. Many of us have spent significant money to remodel our homes and have not added any square footage. Does that make it an unwise or foolish investment? A more accurate way of calculating the cost of the Beach Club remodel is as follows: New and captured space added = 3,833 square feet; remodeled space = 5,664 square feet; total = 9,497 square feet. Proposed construction cost = \$1.1 million (includes architectural and engineering fees, but excludes the cost of furnishings, equipment and contingencies). Cost per square foot = \$116. And this brings the building up to modern electrical, plumbing and fire code requirements!

If we were to go back to the drawing board and take another two to three years to reach consensus, would we really save money, satisfy all members and end up with a plan that is radically different than what is currently proposed? We probably would not. Two to three years from now, it will probably cost more money and do less. We also ask that you please choose wisely and that you read and review all official and factual materials sent out over the past six weeks by your elected Board of Trustees.

We plan to conduct a fund-raising campaign, and thereby significantly reduce the amount that needs to be raised by assessment. The Finance Committee is also considering deferred payment plans that will accommodate those in our community who have a significant financial hardship.

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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

Do you ever feel burned out? It's the anger I encounter that's mostly to blame—whether at a meeting, in my e-mail or even at social functions. I'm tired of people who seem out to get someone else.

We know the community cannot forgive Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) for so totally misreading us—but “The Club” is off the table as a result of golfers, boaters, folks from North Bay and South Bay all joining together with a loud “no!” After the golfers presented a list of non-negotiable demands many of them soon were saying, “Hey, we just want to play golf—that's why we came here.” They haven't capitulated but are willing to talk to PLA as long as there are no major increases in dues, any golf clubhouse replacement or remodel is funded by PLA, they're recognized as lifelong members of the Golf Club, and no financial assessments are forthcoming. (See Ron Dawson's piece on page 27) Instead of letting anger destroy their Golf Club, they'll be ever watchful for PLA's next move and enjoy a little golf as well.

When PLA made it clear they'd leave the community at build-out, we encouraged the Village Council to begin looking at options for our future. A “Future of Port Ludlow” Committee has been formed with Carol Saber as its Chair. She asked some Council members to look at options for ownership of open space, sewer and water, etc. (See Kate Madson's coverage of the Village Council meeting on page 13) Some of these projects' fact-finding missions seem to have bloomed into vendettas—with a few individuals pitted once more against PLA, each other, County government and anyone else they can think of. Enough is enough! Investigate, study, listen, consider the options—this isn't a war; we're planning our future and want to get it right!

The *Voice* receives lots of material it cannot print due to space restraints and timeliness. We don't reprint items verbatim that run in the electronic *Bulletin* and *The Leader*. We'll continue to strive for balanced information on these and other issues. If you have an “investigative streak” and would like to join us—do I have a job for you! Send e-mail to bwagnerj@olympus.net

Think good thoughts,

Barbara

Terms of Marina Lease with DNR

by Greg McCarry, President and CEO of Port Ludlow Associates

Editor's Note: Randall Shelley contacted the Voice with a paper he had researched and written on the Marina lease. Due to the length and contents of his paper, we suggested a balanced article in February that would include his research, comments from Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and representatives of our boating community. Since the paper was released electronically, we have provided Port Ludlow Associates with an opportunity to respond.

The *Port Ludlow Bulletin* on December 12 printed a paper by Randall Shelley “Reviewing the Marina Lease, What Will Be Left of the Marina?” I was not contacted for comment so will respond here. The letter was a review of certain lease terms contained in the Aquatic Lands Lease between Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Port Ludlow Associates (PLA). The lease covers the lands under the Marina and expires in 2017, fifteen years from now.

Paragraph 7.4 of lease states that “Tenant-Owned Improvements shall be removed by Tenant by the Termination date unless State notifies Tenant that the Tenant-Owned Improvements may remain...” Based upon this clause, Mr. Shelley observes that there is no guarantee we will have a Marina in fifteen years. In response I will note that this clause appears in all DNR leases for aquatic lands and thus applies to all marinas. It is intended to protect DNR in the event either party does not wish to renew the lease. If the lease is not renewed then DNR can demand that improvements be removed. Mr. Shelley is correct in stating there is no “guarantee.” However fifteen years from now, PLA is expected to have completed its build-out. Provided that Port Ludlow continues to be a viable community, it is highly likely the lease will be renewed. DNR has a statutory mandate to maximize income for the State so it is also highly likely it will want to renew the lease as well.

Mr. Shelley also referred to section 9.4(f) that states, “The sublease shall prohibit the prepayment to the Tenant (PLA) by the subtenant (boater) of more than one month's rent.” He wrote that this provision was to protect the subtenant in the event of bankruptcy of the Tenant. Actually, this provision is intended to protect DNR in the event the agency terminates the lease and seeks a new Tenant. The practice of offering a prepayment option was begun by Pope Resources and carried on by PLA. I did not notice the change from the previous lease to the current one and have contacted DNR to seek a waiver section 9.4(f) since this option has been consistently offered to boaters on an annual basis.

Port Ludlow's MPR (Master Planned Resort) Designation

by Randall Shelley

What was the reason for obtaining the MPR designation? A developer of a sizable community worries it will lose control of how its locale develops, to the detriment of additional lot sales. Pope Resources, Port Ludlow's original developer, apparently believed (correctly, in my estimation) that a combination of zoning, building codes, Comprehensive Plan, CC&Rs and MPR designation would provide the most protection and avoid the creation of a community with severe developmental problems.

Is MPR designation in the best interest of the Port Ludlow residents? It appears it is. One of the reasons we all bought here was the ambiance including, for example, the Twin Islands. These beautiful, pristine, tree-covered islands guard, like the Pillars of Hercules, the entrance to the inner harbor. (At the meeting of the Village Council on December 5, 2002, Greg McCarry indicated that Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) has no intention of selling the islands, and has ignored a purchase offer.) God never intended for the islands to be developed and the MPR Code does not allow their residential or commercial development.

Is the MPR designation still appropriate? In November, PLA announced the termination of the "Rental Management Agreement" with the Admiralty condominium owners and made it clear that, for the time being, PLA is out of the convention business. Washington law defines an MPR as follows: "...a self-contained and fully integrated planned unit development, in a setting of significant natural amenities, with primary focus on destination resort facilities consisting of short-term visitor accommodations associated with a range of developed on-site indoor or outdoor recreational facilities."

The key phrase is "with primary focus on destination resort facilities." The law does not require that the developer own, control or manage the facilities, just that there be facilities. The termination of the PLA management agreement does not cause these facilities to disappear. The law does not even require that facilities be under management (though many condos are now under management by Port Ludlow Vacations, which is unaffiliated with PLA). Further, the law does not require that there be a single or master developer. There are still condos to

rent, restaurants to visit, rooms to meet in, an RV park, and a Marina and Golf Course to come to. These facilities were enough to allow for the MPR designation in the first place; nothing has changed.

Should we consider petitioning the County to do away with the designation? I spoke with many residents and no one came up with any reason why it would be in the best interest of the residents of Port Ludlow to do away with the MPR designation. I conclude that it would be ill advised, both because there are no grounds for its abolishment and because there are good reasons to keep it.

County Commissioners Approve MRL Designation

by Beverly Browne

On December 9, the Jefferson County Commissioners voted to approve the Mineral Resource Lands designation (MRL) requested by Fred Hill Materials. The area in question is 640 acres owned by Pope Resources. Richard Wojt cast the single dissenting vote.

Larry Mayes, representing the Hood Canal Coalition, said that opponents of the Pit-to-Pier Project have 60 days to appeal the vote and that there could be additional appeals to the Superior Court. Members of the Coalition will be meeting to discuss strategy in the coming weeks.

The Coalition maintains that the negative environmental and economic impacts of the Pit-to-Pier Project outweigh any potential gain to the County and its residents. The possibility of damage to the Hood Canal Bridge is high on that list. The barges involved in transporting material through the bridge would weigh 20 thousand tons and are 100 feet wide and 400 feet long. The only test of the feasibility of barging through the bridge was done with an empty 5,000 ton barge in calm weather. According to studies conducted by the Coast Guard, bridge/barge collisions are frequent (an average of one every 66 hours), require millions in repair, and often involve loss of life. Other negatives include disruption of bridge traffic, introduction of foreign marine life, destruction of timber lands, and negative effects on tourism and other industries.

An environmental impact study of the project has not been conducted. The Planning Commission has maintained that this should be done at the project level and should be separate from the MRL designation. The Coalition does not concur.

PLCC Monthly Meeting

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) General Meeting is **Monday, January 13**, at 6:30 p.m. for social time with the meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. Greg Burns will be back to speak on What's New in Computing. For more information, check the PLCC website at <http://www.pl-cc.com>.

Visitors are always welcome at the General Meeting. For information about joining PLCC, contact Janice Downs at 437-0784, or e-mail her at jpdowns@cablespeed.com.

Computer Club Special Interest Groups (SIGs)

The Office Special Interest Group (SIG) will meet on **Monday, January 6**, at the Bay Club from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Our agenda will be to first answer (or try to answer) questions about applications in the Microsoft Office Suite (Word, PowerPoint, Excel and Publisher). These can be questions about "How do I...?" or "How can I...?" or "Why can't I...?" or "Why did it do this when I wanted it to do that...?" type of questions. We may not be able to answer all of the questions but we will either have the answer or find it out for next month's SIG. The second part of the SIG will be a review and tips on how to make using Word easier. Effective use of text boxes and nesting text boxes will be demonstrated. Learn how to use the powerful Word application with authority. See you there!

The Genealogy SIG has a new meeting time; **Thursday, January 9**, (always the second Thursday of the month), from 1:30–2:30 p.m. Whether you are just beginning or very advanced, you are welcome to join us.

Photography SIG will be on **Monday, January 27**, at the Bay Club from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Ralph Thomas will be the facilitator and will answer your questions about film or digital photography and the enhancement capabilities of photo editing. Bring your images on disk or photo print to be viewed and critiqued along with suggested modifications for improvement. See you there!

SIG meetings are for PLCC members only.

Computer Classes

PLCC Beginner Classes begin on **Thursday, January 9**, and continue for five consecutive **Thursdays, January 16, 23, 30 and February 6**, at the Bay Club from 2:00–4:30 p.m. These classes are held as a community service by the PLCC and are open to everyone. If you have interest or wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102.

Bob Graham is planning a Word class to be held **Tuesday, February 11, Thursday, February 13 and Saturday, February 15**. The Saturday class will be held at the Peninsula College facility in Port Hadlock. For information or to register, contact Bob Graham, 437-0680, bgconsulting@waypt.com. Also in the works is a class on Photoshop Elements on **Tuesday, March 11, Thursday, March 13 and Saturday March 15**. Contact Bob Graham for more information.

2003 Medicare Premiums and Deductibles

	2002	2003
Part B Monthly Premium	\$54.00	\$58.70
Part B Deductible	100.00	100.00
Part A Hospital Deductible—	812.00	840.00
First 60 Days		
Hospital Co-payment		
for days 61-90	203.00	210.00
Skilled Nursing Facility		
Co-payment for days 21-100	101.50	105.00



Lifestyle-Awareness Program

Bill Fowler, a former CEO of a dot.com company, has survived cancer, completely recovered from a massive heart attack, and totally reversed his cholesterol and high blood pressure. During the process Bill and his wife Geri lost all their excess weight. They attribute their weight loss and Bill's recovery and renewed health to the simple application of START, an acronym for Self Treatment Arrest Reversal Therapy.

Heart diseases, cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, and obesity account for 90 percent of the deaths that occur each year in the U.S. Doctors disclose that four fifths of the world's population do not experience these diseases. Medical science has realized that lifestyle habits adopted over the last seventy years are directly linked to these diseases.

START is a lifestyle-awareness program that educates people on how to change their lifestyle by dietary choices. It demonstrates to people how to get off the Standard American Diet (SAD) that is mainly responsible for these diseases.

START will hold weekly meetings at the Bay Club from 9:30–11:30 a.m. starting **Friday, January 10**, and continuing each Friday for 20 weeks. Admission is free. For further information, contact Bill or Geri Fowler, national coordinators of the program at 437-5143.

CPR/AED Training

Time to brush up on your life-saving skills and to add a new one. Since the Bay Club is now the proud owners of Automatic External Defibrillators, it's important to augment your CPR skills with AED skills. If you have a current CPR card, you may take only the AED portion if you wish. Pre-registration is required at the Bay Club. The class will be held at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, January 7**, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Cost:

CPR/AED class \$25.00/person, \$35.00/couple.

AED class \$10.00/person, \$20.00/couple.

Remember: the life you save may be someone you love!

Chi Kung Workshop and Tai Chi Demo

by Stephanie Morrell



Michael Gilman, author of "A String of Pearls" and "101 Reflections on Tai Chi Chuan."

Port Ludlow residents will have the opportunity to meet world-renowned Tai Chi teacher Michael Gilman on **Saturday, January 25**, from 1:00–4:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Michael has been sharing his knowledge of Tai Chi for over thirty years. As an instructor, he has worked with thousands of students in the U.S. and abroad. In 1994

he won the Grand Championship at the "Taste of China," one of the most prestigious Tai Chi tournaments in the nation.

During the Saturday workshop, Michael will teach seasonal preventive and therapeutic exercises designed to bolster the immune system. Some of the exercises date back to the Eighth Century in China and include gentle stretching to lengthen the muscles and tendons and stimulate the meridians and internal organs. These exercises are done standing and can be done by people of any age and physical condition. He will also demonstrate Yang style Tai Chi Chuan forms.

If you have been curious about Tai Chi and its health benefits or would like to learn about the relationship of Tai Chi and Chi Kung, come for an experience with a true master of his art. Registration fee \$25 at the door.

Weekly Tai Chi classes continue at the Beach Club on Monday mornings at 10:00 a.m. For more information, contact Stephanie Morrell at 379-4558 or e-mail morrell@olympen.com.

Choral Belles Announce 2003 Plans

After a busy holiday season performing at several retirement/nursing homes, the Bay Club tree lighting, Port Ludlow's first Art Walk and the annual homeowners' Christmas dinner at the Beach Club, the Choral Belles (CBs) are on a short vacation until **Tuesday, January 7**, when they begin rehearsing for their spring program.

Some "friends" as well as the newly formed Port Ludlow Village Sounders, a barbershop chorus, will join the CBs the first weekend of May for a performance at the Bay Club. An arrangement of *100 Years of Broadway* will be brought to our stage, with selections from Tin Pan Alley to the most recent Broadway productions. In addition, both groups will sing individual numbers.

The Choral Belles were organized almost seven years ago with the goal of bringing enjoyment to the community and having an enjoyable time together. If you are interested in learning more about our group, please call Annette



Choral Belles members include: (Front row, l-r) Norma Brewer, Carol Thomas and Donna Palmberg; (Back row, l-r) Harriet Journey, Carol Franznick, Val Durling, Annette Koch, Nan Smith, Louise Timmis, director Janet Stark, Mea Graham, and accompanists Marilyn Allred and Tami Quackenbush. Singers Marian Pace, Bonnie Van Allsburg and Barbara Wagner-Jauregg were absent.

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When you vote, be sure that you have signed your ballot, and, if possible, return it before the end of the year. If you have already voted and wish to change your vote, you can do so at the LMC Annual Meeting on **Saturday, January 11**, at the Beach Club.

Local Blood Drive

A Port Ludlow Blood Drive will be held **Monday, January 20**, at the Port Ludlow Community Church, from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. and from 2:45 to 6:00 p.m. To make an appointment, please call 1-800-398-7888. Walk-ins are welcome and will be fit in between appointments.

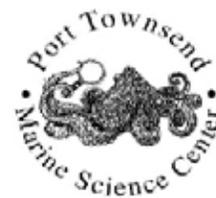
Who is Eligible to Donate?

Answers to commonly asked questions about eligibility for donating blood:

- Colds and flu (if symptoms less than 3 days ago)—cannot donate
- Malaria—three-year wait
- Visit to malaria areas (with or without medication)—one year wait
- Pregnancy—cannot donate
- Oral antibiotics, 72-hour wait from last dose
- Cancer, call the resource nurse at 206-292-2543
- Allergy medications, antidepressants, aspirin, diet pills, diuretics, sleeping pills, tranquilizers, Tylenol, can donate
- Hepatitis B vaccine, can donate
- Donors up to 90 years of age (if in good health), can donate

If you would like to volunteer to bake cookies for the canteen or help serve, please call Lois Comella at 437-0837.

Movin' on Down the Road



If you're thinking of upgrading your RV this year, please keep the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) in mind. That old travel trailer or RV that doesn't suit you any more might just be the perfect summer home for an intern or Americorps naturalist working at the PTMSC. If you'd like to donate your outdated RV to such a worthy cause, please contact Peter Badame at 385-5582, ext. 105, or at pbadame@ptmsc.org. Remember, this makes a great tax deduction for a valuable non-profit educational organization that's been ongoing since 1982!

Handcrafted Gift Presented to Fire District

by Bill Hansen



Howard Schaible and Myron Vogt present a new trophy case to Lieutenant Brian Soete of Fire District #3.

Myron Vogt and Howard Schaible presented a handcrafted trophy case to Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue this past month. Vogt created the cabinet while Schaible added the glass doors. “We wanted to do something for the Department which does a lot for us,” Vogt noted. The case is installed in the lobby of the new

Fire Station #3 and will be used to display trophies and other awards.

Fire Commissioner Dave Wheeler accepted the gift on behalf of the Department and stated, “We are fortunate to have such people willing to share their skills and talent.”

Dyynamic Movement

Kimberly Dye’s early morning aerobics begins a new series set to lively music on **Monday, January 13**, from 7:30–8:30 a.m. You will not only have fun, but also gain flexibility, strength, and ease of movement. Sign up by **Wednesday, January 8**, by calling 437-7733, or visit her new website, www.dyynamicmovement.com.

The fee for 10 classes is \$75. Kimberly Dye, MS, ADTR, dance/movement therapist.

Dish the Dirt Over Lunch

Join the Port Ludlow Garden Club and dish the dirt with Autumn Scott. She has a degree in horticulture and landscape design, and will be talking about good soil, organic gardening, compost tea, and winter maintenance. Bring your sack lunch to the Bay Club on **Wednesday, January 8**, at 11:30 a.m. Coffee, tea and desserts will be provided. Guests are welcome.

Jefferson County Fire Protection District #3

Alarm Statistics

Nov.

Alarms

Fire	5
1 Vehicle, 1 Stove	
Medical Aid	17
Medical Service Aid	5
Motor Vehicle Accident	7
Motor Vehicle Accident with Rescue	2
1 entrapment with jaws of life	
Rescue	0
Illegal Outdoor Fire	1
False Alarm	2
Total	36

Ambulance Transport Service

Jefferson General	9
Harrison Memorial	4
Air Lift Jarborview Trauma	3
Total	16

Mutual Aid

Provided	3
Received	9
Total	12

Chief Wayne Kier’s Safety Tip—

Don’t Let a Candle Fire Ruin Your Day

Candle fires in one- and two-family dwellings, apartments and manufactured homes reached a nineteen-year high in 1998. That year 12,540 reported fires caused by candles resulted in 157 deaths. (Statistics provided by National Fire Protection Association.)

For more candle safety tips log on to www.nfpa.org or contact Chief Kier 437-2236.

Still the Best Bargain

by Bill Hansen

Editor's Note: Last month a Port Ludlow resident expressed his negative experience at the Harbormaster salad bar. In fairness, our Managing Editor sent our own sleuth undercover to the Harbormaster to get his take on the salad bar.

Taking a writing assignment for the *Voice* can take one into the Fred Hill quarry, a PLVC meeting or even to a quest for information via interviews. But to be requested to take one's spouse to dinner! That's amazing. So the Hansens set out to check on the culinary status of the Harbormaster and its sometimes-maligned salad bar.

Thursday night prime rib at the Harbormaster must be the best "special" on the Peninsula. The atmosphere is right, the food excellent and the service remains friendly and efficient. Our recent visit reaffirmed this belief. The salad bar's fresh greens were good, but we had a difficult choice with the other offerings. It took a second time around to sample both the pasta and the potato salads. Incidentally, the glass plates looked like most salad plates.

Ordering prime rib is a crapshoot in some restaurants, but not at the Harbormaster. Defining rare as opposed to medium rare is sometimes chancy—the chef's decision. Our two orders were served to perfection; however, the presentation was a little unsettling. The potatoes and string beans were hidden under the beef. Perhaps I missed the intended aesthetic value, not being the artistic one in the family. "Digging in" took on a new meaning.

The recommended wine was a Harbor Salmon Merlot from the Prosser area. The wine was light in fruit so lacked enough color and body to match the heavier beef flavors. However, it did finish well. The wine list in general offered a variety of labels and prices.

The evening was relaxing and I made points with the wife. We agree, the Harbormaster is still the best bargain around.

Independents Start New Year by Dining Out

The Independents plan to dine at the Olive Garden in Silverdale on **Wednesday, January 29**, at 6:00 p.m. They will carpool from the Bay Club, leaving at 5:20 p.m. To make a reservation, calling Dee Rossi at 360-779-7234 by **Sunday, January 26**.

Better Investing the "NAIC" Way in Bull and Bear Markets

The National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC) is a Michigan-based not-for-profit corporation founded in 1951. This organization was the vision of a handful of forward thinking individual volunteers who felt that those having the patience and commitment to follow sound investment principles could successfully manage their portfolios through both bull and bear markets. Today, NAIC is a vibrant organization with about a half million members and 35,000 investment clubs. The Puget Sound Regional Chapter of NAIC has about 260 clubs and 12,895 active club and/or individual members. Ken and Judy Stahl, co-founders of the Port Ludlow Unified Share Holders (PLUSH), started the local club in 1998. Today it is very active with nine members and looking for two or three additional members.

PLUSH members use computers and utilize NAIC-approved investment computer software. Databases such as Value Line and Standard & Poor's are also studied to complete an analysis of individual stocks. NAIC also has software programs to study mutual funds. One of the club's goals is to beat the S&P 500 average; currently there are eight stocks in its portfolio with a positive total return of 18.3 percent.

PLUSH meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Bay Club from 2:00–5:00 p.m. All residents of Port Ludlow are invited to learn more about the NAIC approach to investing. For more information, call the Stahls at 437-2037.

The Case of the Vanishing Notebook!

Village Council (PLVC) Chair Carol Saber reports that a large, black notebook containing copies of all the documents related to Port Ludlow: the Ordinances, Development Agreement, MPR statutes and CC&Rs, three years plus of minutes, Bylaws, the Articles of Incorporation, etc., vanished from her place at the Council table following the meeting Thursday, December 5. A thorough search has been conducted at the Bay Club, but the notebook hasn't been located. If any one knows where it is or if they took it in error, they're requested to please return it to the Bay Club office or to Carol's front door, no questions asked.

Port Ludlow Book Club

From the pen of Booker prizewinner Kazuo Ishiguro (best known for *The Remains Of The Day*), comes *When We Were Orphans*. Set in England and Shanghai, this is a tale that is part coming-of-age and part detective story. A young man living in England in the 1930s is haunted by events surrounding his parents' disappearance when he was a child living in Shanghai, a mystery that is still unsolved. He returns to his Shanghai birthplace, now torn by the Sino-Japanese War, in quest of the truth. This book is written in an elegant, hypnotic prose that begs for discussion of not only the book's engrossing plot, but also its author's unique and noteworthy style of writing.

Please join our discussion on **Tuesday, January 14**, at 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Open to all. Questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167.

Art Classes to Continue

Kent Stansbury will offer two classes for "Beginning and Intermediate Pencil Sketching." Anyone fortunate enough to attend the initial classes can attest to the fun and satisfaction gained under Kent's expert tutelage. Class size is limited, so now is the perfect time to sign up. A session of four "Beginning Drawing" classes will be offered starting **Tuesday, January 7**, and running each Tuesday afternoon from 1:00–3:00 p.m. through **January 28**. If you've never tried sketching, this is the place to start! A session of four "Intermediate Drawing" classes will be held **Fridays, January 10 through 31**, also from 1:00–3:00 p.m. Cost for either session is \$35 (checks only) and covers supplies as well as lessons. Both classes take place at the Bay Club and registration is now open.

Peninsula Carvers

Thursday, January 2 kicks off the New Year and winter carving season with a meeting/workshop at 1:00 p.m. in the Bay Club craft room. Anyone interested in carving is invited! Bring your new Christmas tools for show and tell.

Maureen Poole will offer a power carving class of six sessions starting **Tuesday, January 14**, from 1:00–4:00 p.m. Get in a spring mood by carving a Goldfinch. Fee \$65, which includes all your materials. Class is limited—six minimum, nine maximum. Cut off for registration is **Thursday, January 2**. Questions, call Maureen at 437-2165.

Amateur Radio Class

by Roy Kraft

The Port Ludlow Amateur Radio Club is considering radio classes in January that will last about two weeks. Successful completion of the class and license examination will result in the student receiving a Technician Class license and the ability to operate on most frequencies above 30 megahertz. The exam period will also offer a license examination for those wishing to study on their own and take the General Class license exam. This exam requires the student to pass the Technician Class exam and the five-word-per-minute Morse code test. Completion of all three tests results in a General Class license and permits the licensee to operate on all amateur radio bands including Single Sideband (SSB).

Before scheduling this class, an accurate count of attendees is required. If you're interested, please let Roy Kraft know at rkraft@cablespeed.com or 437-2086 that you wish to attend the class. He will get back to you with details. Class cost will cover the text and the exam and is expected to be around \$22.

Watercolor Classes to Continue

If you missed out on the introductory Watercolor class, Grace Easterbrook is offering another class for "true" beginners interested in exploring this exciting art medium. A series of six classes will be offered on **Thursdays, March 13, 27, April 10, 17, 24 and May 8**, from 1:00–3:00 p.m. at the Bay Club.

Watercolor II will be offered on **Thursdays, March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 10, and 17**, from 9:00–11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. Grace will work with those artists that have completed the introductory class or have some prior experience. Cost for either class is \$60 (checks only) and registration is at the Bay Club. All interested artists welcome. Class size limited!

Artists League

The Port Ludlow Artists League will have their monthly meeting **Wednesday, January 15**, in the Bay Club auditorium at 1:00 p.m. We will show a video by Barbara Nechis, a watercolorist artist who does negative painting in an abstract style. Hope to see you all there.

Easy Hikes Planned for January



On **Friday, January 3**, **Dick Johnson** will lead the Hiking Club on an easy 6-mile trek on the Larry Scott Memorial Trail, Port Townsend's new trail that partly follows the water. For more information, call Dick at 385-5418 or assistant leader Stan Gustin at 437-8025. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

Hilda and Michael Cahn will lead the annual snowshoe hike at Hurricane Ridge on **Friday, January 17**. This is an easy nature guided hike, with a \$2 donation requested for the ranger. Showshoes will be supplied. Advanced sign-up is required with a limit of 30 people. Dress warmly and in layers. For details and to sign up, call Hilda at 437-8223. (See related article on this page.)

An easy 8-mile scenic hike along the north shore of Lake Crescent on the Spruce Railroad Trail is planned for **Friday, January 31**. Bill Lane is hike leader and can be reached at 437-2044. Pat Johnson, at 385-7726, assists. Either can provide details. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

Any **Wednesday** you can hike the 5-mile Timberton Loop Trail with hike leader Doris Monti. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. You can call her at 437-0716. On **Tuesday, January 21**, (third Tuesday), at 9:00 a.m., a "Smell the Flowers" (slower) hike of the Timberton Loop Trail is planned. Adele Govert at 437-8090 will provide further information.

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

Reminder to Dog Owners

So we all can enjoy our walks please carry a plastic bag and clean up after your dog, large or small!



Latin Dance Classes

Sign up at the Bay Club by **Tuesday, January 7**.

All are welcome, especially beginners.

Workshop I 4:00-5:15 p.m. Rhumba and Cha Cha

Workshop II 5:30-6:45 p.m. Tango, Mambo and Salsa

Six weeks: **Tuesday, January 14 through February 18**.

Each workshop fee, \$72 per couple. A partner is needed.

Checks only, to instructor, Steve Ashton.

No refunds for classes missed.

Sponsor: DANCERS BY THE BAY. For more detail see poster on the Bay Club bulletin board, or December *Voice*, page 10.

Questions: Ann Radwick, 437 0318.

Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow!

Join us for a walk in the snow on **Friday, January 17**. Come to Hurricane Ridge for a ranger-led snowshoe walk to learn about winter. No experience needed. This will be a very easy and slow walk through the gorgeous woods at the Ridge. It begins at 10:30 a.m. and will last one and one-half-hours. For those of you who want to be on your own, there will also be a group cross-country skiing or snowshoeing on the trails.

Please call Hilda and Michael Cahn at 437-8223 for more information and to sign up. If you have signed up already, please call to confirm your space.

Dine and Discover

The Dine and Discover presentation will be held **Monday, January 6**, at the Bay Club in Port Ludlow. This month Anne Murphy and Judy D'Amore of the Port Townsend Marine Science Center will talk about some of the new programs the Center is offering. Anne, Executive Director, will present the Education Interfaces Research Project being launched in February 2003. Judy, marine scientist and educator, will talk about the Menzies Project, a new research cruise program that invites public and local students to come aboard and help scientists study the marine environment of Port Townsend Bay and the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The potluck dinner and presentation is open to all Port Ludlow residents. The dinner begins at 6:00 p.m. Advance reservations are required and can be made at the Bay Club. When making reservations, please sign up for a potluck dish to share that will serve 10-12 people. The cost is \$2 per person. Bring silverware, dishes, glasses, and drinks.

Next month's Dine and Discover will be held at the Beach Club on **Monday, February 3**. Mr. Stephen Ricketts of Port Townsend will tell us about the history of the trapping and fur trade in the Northwest.

Quilt Raffle Winner

by *Monica Martin*

The lucky winner of this year's raffle was drawn on December 4. Karen Lorck will now own the blue and white quilt that has hung in the lobby of the Bay Club for the last several months.

Quilters-by-the-Bay would like to thank all who supported our food basket fund. In addition to the raffle ticket money, donations for quilt craft sales, as well as a generous \$80 donation from the First Wednesday Luncheon group, helped the fund to end with over \$800—after expenses. This year we will be able to fill gift food boxes for eight families. Our special "Thank You" goes to the Bay Club staff for helping with our ticket sales by encouraging members and guests to support our cause.

Our quilters are anxious to start projects and new patterns for the coming year. We are always looking for new people to join our group. We meet each Wednesday between 1:00–3:00 p.m. in the craft room at the Bay Club. Please come—you're invited!

First Wednesday Luncheon

The First Wednesday Luncheon will be held at the Beach Club on the second **Wednesday, January 8**, due to the just ended Holiday season. Port Ludlow residents and guests are invited to join together for a social time at 11:00 a.m., prior to a light lunch to be served at 11:30 a.m. At noon, the Port Ludlow Village Sounders will entertain us with their Barbershop Chorus.

Please remember to bring a gift of non-perishable food or a monetary donation for the Jefferson County Food Bank.

Chamber Ready to Start New Year

by *Ralph Thomas*

The Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce ended its business year with its Christmas Social. As is its custom the bottle auction proved to be a lot of fun for members and their guests and it netted a \$300 donation that will go to the Olympic Community Action Council. The food and service at the Inn were excellent and all enjoyed the evening.

For next year the Chamber expects to see a new newsletter for members, an update of their website and a strong emphasis on attracting new members. The group will continue its policy of being actively involved in community events.

The Chamber board will meet **Tuesday, January 7**, and select new officers. A general membership meeting will be **Tuesday, January 28**, 5:15 p.m., at A Plus One Inc., 50 Gamble Lane in Port Ludlow. Members Harry and Annette Lee will host this business meeting.

Welcome the Chamber's newest member, the Port Ludlow Artists League, who recently hosted the very successful Art Walk at the Port Ludlow Town Center.



Eating Around

Port Townsend's "Funky Seafood Dive with Panache"

by Eline Lybarger



Landfall Restaurant is easily located in a slightly dilapidated, one story, one-time house across the street from the Port Hudson boat moorage—with a large wooden boat planted with flowers on the entry lawn. Inside there is an old section and a new section that doesn't look new, each having about fifteen oilcloth-covered tables. On every door

are hand-written or poorly reproduced bulletin board items plus a collection of garage sale miscellany. On what once was the patio, there are also a few huge plants looking like they're trying to escape. In fact, the owners themselves advertise their restaurant as funky with panache. They do have indoor plumbing in their restroom, but you must go outdoors to get to it.

The lunch menu had several interesting items, and nothing is expensive: sandwiches from \$5.50 to \$9.50. A large bowl of creamy, clammy, very good clam chowder garnished with asparagus spears, with a roll, was \$4.25.

The hummus and olive plate at \$7.75 consisted of sliced Roma tomatoes, cucumbers, and pita wedges surrounding the hummus and topped with shredded calamatta olives on a lettuce leaf—a nice blend of olives with the creamy garlic hummus; the fresh vegetables made a perfect contrast.

The fish taco at \$8.50 was the star of lunch. On a spinach tortilla, first a white fish, then cheese, purple and green confetti slaw, Pico corn relish and chipotle sour cream. This made a colorful presentation, as well as being very tasty.

Landfall Restaurant

412 Water St.
Port Townsend
360-385-5814

"Eating Around" wants to hear from you. Send us news on your favorite eating places— any place you've had a pleasant—or not—eating experience—within an hour's drive from Port Ludlow. Send your comments, criticisms, conclusions, and compliments to Bonnie Schoenemann, "Eating Around" Editor, at bills@waypt.com. Note: We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints—no more than 250 words!

UGN Campaign Status 2002

The United Good Neighbors (UGN) campaign gave the Port Ludlow community a \$21,700 goal as part of the County target of \$240,000 in the annual 2002 fund drive. As the *Voice* went to press, dollars raised in the Port Ludlow area had only reached \$17,756 representing 82 percent of the target. Donations from Port Ludlow residents each year in the past have exceeded the target and it is hoped they will do so again this year.

The County drive has only raised approximately 60 percent of the \$240,000 goal. Since some significant business and public institutions have yet to be heard from, it is hoped the overall target will still be hit.

The UGN drive officially ends on Tuesday, December 31, but donations are expected to continue on into the first two months of the New Year. This year the need is far greater than ever given the economic conditions. Much thanks to all the contributors. To make a contribution, mail your check to United Good Neighbors of Jefferson County, P. O. Box 595, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or call the office at 385-3797.

New Port Ludlow Directory

Copies of the updated Port Ludlow Directory are available at the Beach Club and Bay Club. New inserts and also 3-ring binders are available for \$6 each. Proceeds from the directories go to the Port Ludlow Village Council to help cover operational expenses and other monetary needs. Except for the printing, the book is prepared by volunteers.

There is a page in the directory to record updates and corrections – turn these pages in to the Beach and Bay Clubs for inclusion in the next edition.

Emergency Medical Transport

Chief Wayne Kier of Fire District #3 reports that residents wishing to track the plans for emergency medical transport during the closure of the Hood Canal Bridge can go to the website: www.wsdot.wa.gov/projects/sr104hoodcanalbridgeeast/medical/.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Meeting Highlights

by Kate Madson

The future was very much present at the December Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting. Chair Carol Saber prefaced the program by noting that the shifting role of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) as developer made it vital for the community to envision and influence “what’s next” for itself; therefore, the PLVC created the Future of Port Ludlow Committee. She said there is no intention to recommend any scenario in the near future, and that most possible changes would require a majority vote of the residents. Nonetheless, the Council feels an examination of options is sensible and wise, and that such exploration must be done in a forthright, clear manner. “No secrets!” said Saber.

Future of Port Ludlow Committee Reports

The first report was on our Master Planned Resort (MPR) designation. Randy Shelley said the designation, difficult to amend or change, is beneficial and best left alone (see related report on page 3). Colleague Bill Fowler noted that PLA’s efforts to have a profitable business may conflict with residents’ goals for the community and stated, “We must be ever-vigilant, because PLA will be ever resourceful.”

Next, Dwayne Wilcox described the mechanism for creating a Parks and Recreation District. If sufficient resident signatures from within the proposed boundaries are filed with the County auditor, the Commissioners set an election. A majority vote creates a District with five unpaid local commissioners, elected for staggered terms. A District is empowered to own property, make contracts, set fees, apply for grants and manage property for others. It may also issue bonds (with approval of three-fifths of the voters), establish taxes (with a majority of voter approval) and condemn property (under certain circumstances, including appropriate market value reimbursement). Park properties, which are removed from tax roles, must be open to the public—under any established rules, regulations and fees.

When asked what land was available, and how it might be used for parks and recreational purposes, Wilcox recommended that the PLVC request an inventory from PLA of its open space as a starting point for further discussion.

Village Council Agenda

Town Hall Meeting

The next meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will be held on **Thursday, January 9**, 9:00 a.m., at the Bay Club, Council Chair Carol Saber presiding. The meeting will again follow a Town Meeting format and include a continuation of discussions on “The Future of Port Ludlow.” Board member Ron Null will discuss:

- City, Resort—What Should We Be?

He will explain what is involved and answer questions from the audience.

The monthly workshop session will be at the Bay Club on **Thursday, January 16**, 9:00 a.m., Council Co-Chair Phil Otness presiding. The next regular meeting will be **Thursday, February 6**, 9:00 a.m., at the Bay Club.

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

Saber suggested that the proposal be discussed further in the Council’s workshop.

The final committee report was from Phil Otness on options for our water and sewer company when current owner PLA winds up development in five years or so. They include:

- Private company purchase
- Local improvement district
- Local utility district in conjunction with the Jefferson County Public Utility District (PUD)

Perceived pros and cons were described for each, but all options will be further explored in the months to come.

Other Business

Commissioner-Elect Wendi Wrinkle, who will be sworn in January, was introduced. Fire Chief Wayne Kier announced continued improvements. First, a contract has been signed for two new pieces of fire fighting apparatus,

which will replace aging vehicles and increase the ability to bring water to a fire scene. Second, commemorative pavers are complete and installed at the Port Ludlow station. Third, thanks to Office Manager Arlene Obtinario, an \$8,850 grant has been received for administrative record preservation.

During public commentary, an audience member asked why the PLVC decided to take no position on the Fred Hill “pit-to-pier” proposal. Chair Saber replied that the Council has decided, generally, not to take positions on political issues, preferring that the residents form their own outlooks. She said the PLVC is trying to unite the community, and that taking such positions would be divisive.

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

City, Resort—What Should We Be?

The meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) on **Thursday, January 9**, will feature Ronald Null, a member of the Board of the PLVC, who will present the pros and cons connected with forming a city. Ron’s purpose is educational—to inform Port Ludlow residents of what is involved, not to sell the idea. After hearing the description of the process, residents will be more informed and better able to evaluate the options open to Port Ludlow as events and developers change. Ron will answer questions from the audience.

The meeting will be held at the Bay Club and begin at 9:00 a.m.

Calling all Bowlers

Shake off the winter blues with a fun social evening. Meet at Stardust Lanes in Silverdale on **Thursday, January 16**. Bowling begins at 3:00 p.m.! Then gather for a casual dinner at a local restaurant. Call the Bay Club to sign up by **Tuesday, January 14**. All Port Ludlow fun lovers welcome—non-bowlers also.

Farmers Market Future in Doubt

With reassurance from PLA CEO Greg McCarry that this summer’s Farmers Market can be held on the Marina property, PLVC Board members are enthusiastic about moving the Market to this wonderful location. There’s only one problem! Don Cooper, who has served as the Chair and single-handedly run the show for the past several years, is burned out and deserves a rest. We can’t let the Market die. It is such a great venue for greeting neighbors and friends. A volunteer is needed to shoulder the task of chairing the Farmers Market, or it will go away. If you’d like more information, you can talk to Don at 437-2300 or PLVC Chair Carol Saber at 437-0576.

Yacht Club Honors New Officers for 2003

by Bill Clark, Commodore

Members of the Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) gathered for their annual Change of Watch Dinner on Saturday, December 7, at the Bay Club. New officers for 2003 are:

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| • Commodore | Bill Clark |
| • Vice Commodore | Maggie Brown |
| • Rear Commodore | Ron Arends |
| • Past Commodore | Roy Kraft |
| • Secretary | Diane Purdy |
| • Treasurer | Bill Master |
| • Fleet Captain | Arnold Ditmar |
| • Sail Captain | Dirk Eisinga |
| • Port Captain | Jack Hites |
| • Social Director | Peggy Kulm |
| • JAG | Carol Saber |
| • Property Officer | Sue Ryan |
| • Jib Sheet Editor | Nel Winningham |

Vacation Rental Company Reps Condos

Port Townsend/Port Ludlow Vacations is a short-term vacation rental company that currently has 43 properties in their portfolio located across the Olympic Peninsula. Rick Unrue, former General Manager of the Sunriver Lodge and Resort and the Inn of the Seventh Mountain in central Oregon, is the company president. He currently owns and operates the Belmont Restaurant and Hotel in Port Townsend. Ryan Anderson is the general manager of Port Ludlow Vacations. He has over ten years of hospitality and property management experience. The company's main office is located at the Belmont Restaurant and their local office is at Windermere Real Estate.

Port Ludlow Vacations currently manages 13 of the 40 Admiralty 1 condominiums. They are interested in and are actively working toward managing all of the Admiralty 1 and 2 condominiums. A meeting with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and the Condominium Association Boards was held in December to make the transition go as smoothly as possible. Ryan Anderson assures the *Voice* that they want the final outcome to be mutually beneficial for all involved.

For more information on Port Ludlow Vacations, call 360-437-9807 or visit the website at www.portludlowvacations.com.

Advertising in the Voice

The Voice accepts two types of advertising. For information and to place a classified ad, call Barrie Gustin at 437-8025. If you would like a display ad, call Shirley Andersen at 437-7559. See the back of the Voice for their e-mail addresses as well as contact information for all other Voice staff members

How Many Gods are There?

Better understand history with an introduction to the religions of history. Comparative Religion: a two-class series, **Tuesday, January 14 and 21**, from 1:00–3:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. The cost is \$20 for the series, and there is still some space available. Refreshments will be served.

Beginning Jazz Dance

Dance for the joy of it! It's easy to learn and a fun way to exercise. Learn basic jazz movements, stretches, contractions, rotations, turns; and finish with dance. This class is designed for adults with or without dance background. The emphasis will be on self-improvement.

Our instructor is Bryan da Silva who has had years of experience locally and worldwide. He was a soloist with the National Ballet of Canada in Toronto before heading to New York City where he danced, sang and acted in productions both on and off Broadway. Bryan staged, directed, choreographed, and performed for Show People Hawaii, and he also taught dance at the Performing Arts Center in Hawaii. In more recent years, he has taught ballet, exercise and dance at the Bellevue Academy of Dance.

The classes will be on Thursdays only, beginning at noon on **Thursday, January 9**, and will last for one hour. The fee is \$8 per class. Please sign up at the front desk of the Bay Club.

Tap Classes Accepting New Students

Gary McCurdy, who has been teaching tap dancing classes at the Bay Club for a number of years, will be accepting new students beginning on **Monday, January 6**, at 11:45 a.m. No experience necessary! It's a fun way to get in shape. Not sure it's something you want to do? Come and check it out.

The fee is \$8 per class, and you may sign up at the front desk of the Bay Club or just show up. A wonderful way to get in shape after the holidays!



Village Activities Calendar

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

January

Wed., January 1

Happy New Year! Bay Club Opens at noon today

Thurs., January 2

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Un-decorating Party, Bay Club
(Members)

1:00-4:00 p.m., Peninsula Carvers Meeting/Workshop, Bay Club

Fri., January 3

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club assembles for Larry Scott Memorial Trail Hike, Bridge Deck

1:00-3:00 p.m., Activities Committee Meeting, Bay Club
(Members)

Sat., January 4

9:00 a.m., Greenbelt Guided Walk, Ranier Lane

Mon., January 6

9:30 a.m., LOA Board of Directors, Beach Club (Members)

10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m., PLCC MS Office SIG, Bay Club

6:00-9:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Potluck Dinner, Bay Club

Tues., January 7

12:00-4:00 p.m., Red Cross CPR/AED Training, Bay Club

1:00-3:00 p.m., Beginning Drawing Class, Bay Club

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

Wed., January 8

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

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Garden Club Lunch, Bay Club

7:00-9:30 p.m., USCG "How to" Boating Class, Bay Club

Thurs., January 9

9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., South Bay Coffee Klatch, Bay Club

9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m., Beginning Watercolor Class, Bay Club

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

10:00 a.m., Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club

1:30-2:30 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG, Bay Club (Members)

2:00-4:30 p.m., PLCC Beginner Computer Class, Bay Club

Fri., January 10

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

1:00-3:00 p.m., Intermediate Drawing Class, Bay Club

3:00-4:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Board of Directors Meeting.
Bay Club (Members)

5:00-7:00 p.m., SBCA Cocktail Party, Bay Club (Members)

5:00 p.m., Deadline for *Voice* Submissions

Sat., January 11

9:00-11:00 a.m., LMC Special Members Meeting and Board of Trustees Meeting, Beach Club (Members)

Mon., January 13

9:00 a.m.-noon, Bayview Board Meeting, Bay Club (Members)

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

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

Tues., January 14

1:00-3:00 p.m., Beginning Drawing Class, Bay Club

1:00-3:00 p.m., Comparative Religions Class, Bay Club

1:00-4:00 p.m., Bird Carving Class, Bay Club

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

4:00-5:15 p.m., Dance Lessons Workshop I, Bay Club

5:30-6:45 p.m., Dance Lessons Workshop II, Bay Club

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

Wed., January 15

1:00-3:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Artists League Monthly meeting,
Bay Club

1:30-4:30 p.m., Hood Canal Conservancy Council, Bay Club

Thurs., January 16

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

9:30 a.m.-noon, Woodridge Homeowners Meeting, Bay Club
(Members)

10:00 a.m.-noon, PLCC Board Meeting, Bay Club

2:00-4:30 p.m., PLCC Beginner Computer Class, Bay Club

3:00 p.m., Bowling and Dinner, Stardust Lanes, Silverdale

Fri., January 17

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club Snowshoe Trip, Hurricane Ridge

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

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

1:00-3:00 p.m., Intermediate Drawing Class, Bay Club

Mon., January 20

10:30 a.m.-noon, PLCC Special Topics SIG, "Installing
Hardware," Bay Club (Members)

Noon-2:00 p.m., Red Cross Blood Drive, Community Church

2:45-6:00 p.m., Red Cross Blood Drive, Community Church

5:00-8:00 p.m., South Bay Potluckers, Bay Club (Members)

Tues., January 21

9:00 a.m., "Smell the Flowers" Hike, Timberton Loop Trail

1:00-3:00 p.m., Beginning Drawing Class, Bay Club

1:00-3:00 p.m., Comparative Religions Class, Bay Club

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

1:00-4:00 p.m., Bird Carving Class, Bay Club

4:00-5:15 p.m., Dance Lessons Workshop I, Bay Club

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Beach Club Update

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

☒ Denotes Beach Club Members Activity Only

LMC Special Members Meeting

**Beach Club Bayview Room
Saturday, January 11, 9:00 a.m.**

Beach Club Remodel Vote
Be sure to return your signed ballot/proxy
as soon as possible. ☒

LMC Board of Trustees Meeting

Questions were raised at the **Saturday, December 11**, Board Meeting regarding the counting of ballots for the Beach Club remodel. Dick Smith, Beach Club Manager, said he and Board Secretary Marie Lytal would begin counting the ballots for the January 11 election on **Friday, January 3**. Smith and Lytal would count ballots received after January 3 the day of the meeting, along with any possible vote changes. Smith also advised the ballots would be kept locked away and no others would be allowed to tally the number of ballots received, or check for names and addresses of those who may have not returned ballots. After the **January 3** counting, the Beach Club staff would make a listing of those people who had not returned ballots, and the staff would in turn contact those people asking them to return their ballots, but not giving any advice as to how they should cast their vote.

Smith is working on rearrangement of the activities schedule to accommodate users now that hours have been shortened at the Beach Club to twelve-hour days, Monday through Saturday, and eight hours on Sunday. President Bill Anderson said the shortened hours remain in effect until a budget for next year is prepared and funds are available to cover the cost of running extended hours.

Dan Collins, Finance Chairman, advised that one of the agencies approached for financing has lowered their interest rate for a loan from 7.17 to about 6.5 percent—or a half percent.

Operations Chairman Larry Nobles has a map layout on display in the Beach Club showing where PLA plans to place five new townhomes, in the area where pilings are visible, by the Heron Inn, and then two adjacent to the Beach Club. The layout will remain on view at the Beach

Club. The Operations Committee would like to convert the game room into a lounge and meeting room after the floor has been repaired. Having the pool table in the Cove Room has increased usage by young people, and since the room is monitored by camera, it makes a safe environment. The Committee is also looking at possibly turning the squash court into a more functional space.

Greenbelt Committee Chairman Ross Robson presented the Board with the approved Greenbelt Committee Guidelines and related his Committee also “gets out and works in the Greenbelt” thereby saving the LMC a great deal of money in labor costs. He invited the community to take a guided walk through a proposed preliminary trail in the Greenbelt between Walker Way and Swansonville on **Saturday, January 4**. The group will meet on Rainier Lane between Walker and Swansonville at 9:00 a.m. Robson assured the Board no trees would be cut to blaze the trail.

In other actions, continuation of insurance by our present carrier was approved; Bill Hansen was approved as a new member of the Architectural Control Committee; a request for Storm Drainage Easement from the Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) was tabled to January as no representative from the PLDD was in attendance; and Operations was charged with finding a solution to our old and wet telephone line problems.

LOA Meeting

by Sally Orsborn

Directors of the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) heard committee reports and various concerns at the December Board meeting. They also welcomed the three charming elf sculptures now in the Bayview room for the holidays.

During the holiday season a Food Bank Christmas card was posted in the Beach Club lobby. Members who wished to take part in this long-standing North Bay tradition left contributions for the Food Bank with the receptionist and wrote a holiday greeting on the posted card in lieu of mailing cards to community friends. Thanks to contributors for your generosity and good cheer!

The main topic of the December discussion was the Beach Club remodel. Michael Fessler, chair of the Architectural Control Committee (ACC) for the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), listened to comments. According to governing documents, the ACC acts in an advisory capacity to the LMC Board of Trustees regarding common property building improvements. Fessler heard a diversity of views both in person and in writing. A summary of some of the concerns is included below:

- A sprinkling system for fire safety must be a required component of the remodeled building.
- More new space should be expected for the currently proposed price.
- Changing times paint a different picture of the future of the Beach Club than was anticipated two years ago when the present remodel was started. There will be more resident member use and private rentals. There is no longer a need to cater to the needs of the Resort as a hospitality facility.
- There is now the potential of what could be the largest up-front contribution LMC will be offered toward the remodel. It comes from the Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) in exchange for a leased room that might be used by LMC members on a reciprocal basis if PLYC could occasionally extend into Beach Club space. PLYC would enrich LMC by bringing in contract members and possible new lot owners. It could also provide rental income when the lease period expires in eight to ten years.

- A previous fully developed remodel plan should be reconsidered for its applicability to today's and future needs and also for providing more appropriate space for the PLYC at the end of the building than has been suggested. It could provide the lower floor for an extension of the Bayview room.
- The difficulty of meeting stringent voting requirements could necessitate greater cooperation and compromise between those for and against the remodel, and a greater emphasis on up-front donations. Those who do not have any interest in the remodel may have to see a lower assessment amount to be encouraged to vote for it.

The next LOA meeting takes place at the Beach Club on **Monday, January 6**, at 9:30 a.m. ☎

North Bay Newcomers

Welcome to our new neighbors:

Aerica and Jessica Dikeman Falcon Lane

PLA Endorses Beach Club Expansion

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) owns multiple North Bay lots under Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) jurisdiction. In a letter sent in early December, PLA President and CEO Greg McCarry advised all members of the Board of Trustees that PLA fully supports the expansion initiative.

In his letter McCarry said, "As we have seen with the Bay Club in South Bay, a high quality and modern facility is a critical link to the improving values of properties as well as the enhancement of social opportunities for your members. I am confident that LMC is pursuing the best course of action." PLA will vote in favor of the proposal.

Complaint Filed Against HCV/PLA

The *Voice* has received a copy of a complaint filed in the Superior Court for the City and County of San Francisco, California seeking relief for non-payment of contractual obligations by HCV and PLA. The Village Council Legal Committee will follow this case and report to the community in the event of a judgment.

Bay Club Update

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

Next SBCA Board Meeting

4th Fridays 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 🌲

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Highlights

by Tom Murray, Association President

All the recent turmoil seems to have stirred up a host of things, some good, and some less so, but all demanding vigilance from us. Committees have emerged to investigate this and that and while we do have to react to change, let's be careful not to throw the baby out with the bath water.

In the South Bay our form of government, with twelve plus Villages and a Master Association, has served us well and I am not convinced that we need major changes right now. After all, our present system encourages things to be decided at the lowest possible level and that is probably where they are best resolved anyway. Investigating various avenues of action can be beneficial, but sometimes these things take on a life of their own and go off in all sorts of directions. Anyway, get involved and be especially wary of those who will try to use this period of change to push their own personal agenda.

We are truly one community in Port Ludlow and nowhere is that more apparent than in the operation of our Club. We at the Bay Club welcome the opportunity to play host to all the non-members who flock to our facility daily to participate in a myriad of events, but sadly we have found it necessary to initiate a system to recoup a portion of the costs inherent in that use. Our full Policy is available for scrutiny at the Bay Club but the highlights are recapped below:

1. SBCA members in good standing shall not be expected or required to make any additional contribution towards Bay Club costs for participation in clubs, organizations, or interest groups using Bay Club facilities and/or resources.
2. Clubs, organizations and interest groups using Bay Club facilities and resources shall be expected to con-

tribute towards maintenance and operating costs, with the amount dependent on the number of participating non-SBCA members. The amount of that per capita/per Bay Club event contribution shall be set each year by the Bay Club Director with approval from the SBCA Board. Currently it averages about one dollar per head per event. Whether that contribution is raised by a general increase in club/organization dues, by a different levy on non-SBCA members, or by other means is an individual decision for each group.

3. The Bay Club Director is given discretionary flexibility in negotiating a detailed agreement with each club/organization to adapt payment arrangements to the size, membership, and frequency of use and other unique characteristics of each group. The goals of each agreement negotiation shall be:
 - A. Equity in the treatment of all affected groups
 - B. A simple accounting and payment process for both the affected group and the SBCA

Fun to Come

Help make the Bay Club the place to go. Help the Activities Committee with ideas for future classes, trips, speakers, or other things you would like to do. Begin by checking the interest notebook at the Bay Club desk. Sign up for our seasonal Bay Club decorating groups. You can make a difference! 🌲

New Year's Coffee

Share your holiday adventures at the South Bay's coffee klatch at the Bay Club, **Thursday, January 9, 9:00–10:30 a.m.** There will be donuts, and Mike Morgan's "Ugly Mug" contest, complete with a memorable prize. 🌲

Bay Club Glowed with Holiday Cheer!

The South Bay halls were decked in record time this year and the results were beautiful. There were so many people it was not a drudge, but almost fun. Thanks to all of you who came and climbed ladders, arranged greenery, put up, rearranged, and made it happen. When the lights came on there was genuine delight, and cause for celebration at the Tree Lighting Ceremony and Wassail Party. Let's do it again next year, and each person bring a friend to help and participate in the fun. 🌲

South Bay Potluckers

Our next potluck supper is scheduled for **Monday, January 20**, from 5:00–8:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Sign up at the Bay Club desk to bring a main dish, salad, or dessert to serve 10–12 people. Bring your own place setting and beverage. Appetizers, coffee, and tea will be provided. Invite new neighbors to join us. Also, please mark your calendars for **Monday, March 17**, for our St. Patrick's Day celebration. We need volunteers to help organize this event. If you wish to help, please call Cynthia Durham at 437-0591.

Everyone always enjoys these evenings and looks forward to future ones. Good food, "good spirits," and friendly conversation were shared at the Harvest Potluck on Monday, November 18. Many thanks to the organizers, Ewaldsens, Stearns, Withers, Wilkinsons and Yims—who provided the colorful decorations and hors d'oeuvres. There was a great choice of tasty entrees and delicious desserts. 🌲

Trash Bash

Have you noticed all those empty cans and fast food cartons on Paradise Bay Road lately? It's time once again to join your South Bay neighbors in our quarterly clean up. Come to the Bay Club on **Friday, January 24**, at 10:00 a.m. to don your safety vests and choose your location assignment. We'll finish back at the Club with a BBQ lunch—always a hit! 🌲

Holiday Lament

The stockings are empty
 The lights have grown dim
 The Bay Club's celebrations
 have ended
 And 2003 begins!
 Please join us for a
 pack the tree party
Thursday, January 2, at 10:00 a.m. 🌲

Free Spirits

by Marti Duncan

Mark your calendar for **Saturday, February 15**, when the Free Spirits are offering "Delhi Delights"—an exploration of foods from India. Save the date and join us for a mystical evening from 6:00–10:00 p.m. Members, \$15 and non-members, \$20.

Ring in the New

The SBCA cocktail party will be at the Bay Club on **Friday, January 10**, at 5:00 p.m. Our guest artist will be Maureen Poole displaying her wildfowl woodcarvings. Bring an appetizer to share, and banish the January "blahs," socializing with friends. Bay Club cocktail parties are for members and houseguests only. 🌲

South Bay Newcomers

Kathryne Carlton	Bayview Village
Don and Joy Dorrell	South Bay Estates
Dwight and Marianne Hauptman	Ludlow Bay Road
Anthony and Jean Loughran	Bayview Village
Ralph and Dorothy Phillips	Teal Lake Village
Doug Pulling	Ludlow Point Village
Bob and Kazuko Rogers	Fairwood Village
Doug and Carolyn Schiebel	Teal Lake Village
Allen and Catherine Standish	Edgewood Village

Arts and Entertainment

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

Speech, Sound and Music in SMT's Innovative Repertoire

Feeling starved for professional theater but not up for a trip across the water on a wintry afternoon? You're in luck! Performing Arts in Port Ludlow brings Seattle theater to your doorstep on the afternoon of **Sunday, January 26, 2:00 p.m.**, at the Bay Club, with *AnimOtion* performed by Seattle Mime Theatre (SMT). One of the world's most accomplished and respected touring companies, SMT has enthralled audiences and critics across America, Europe, and Asia. The company of three performing members will present an afternoon of spell-binding technical mastery, lyrical beauty, and sidesplitting humor.



Seattle Mime Theatre—"... has to be seen to be believed."

The South China Morning Post

AnimOtion is an afternoon of modern vaudevillian performance that reflects SMT's encompassing theatrical approach: the very best of slapstick comedy, dance, mime, even improvisational story telling. Always astonishing and surprising, this group has virtually created a new art form for tens of thousands of people all over the world. The company has been performing and teaching around the world since 1977. It has performed for the International Festival of Art in Singapore, the International Arts Carnival in Hong Kong and in communities throughout

forty-two of the fifty United States. While its outlook is global, more than 85 percent of its work takes place in the Pacific Northwest, and more than half of that in the Puget Sound region.

When you hear the word "mime," don't instantly picture an androgynous figure with white face paint, a bow tie and a black bowler performing exaggerated movements. SMT has not only packed away the white paint and traded in the black clothes for civilian gear, they have also incorporated the "un-mime-ish" elements of speech, sound and music in their innovative repertoire. "The essential difference is the choreographic ideas that we use," says SMT founder Bruce Wylie. No longer confined to simple skits, these performers explore much more sophisticated topics like relationships, dining out and dreaming.

If you aren't a season subscriber to the Arts Council's 2002-2003 Performing Arts series, individual tickets are now available at the Bay Club for \$15. Curtain is at 2:00 p.m., but doors open at 1:00 p.m. for seat selection and beverages in the cozy ambiance of the Arts Council's Wine Bar in the Bay Club Great Room.

Turtle Bluff Orchestra

The second concert in the Turtle Bluff Orchestra's season with conductors Sharon Snel and Jim Horne will feature the following program: Gustav Holst, *Two Songs without Words*; Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, music arranged for wind octet; Mozart's *Concerto for Bassoon*, with soloist Judy Lawrence; Ludwig van Beethoven, *Symphony No. 2 in D Major*. The concert will be at the Chimacum High School Auditorium on **Saturday, January 4, 7:30 p.m.**, and tickets may be purchased at the door. For further information call 385-3626 or see trtlbluff@olympus.net.

Performing Arts Calendar

January, 2003

Saturday, January 4

Turtle Bluff Orchestra with conductors Sharon Snel and Jim Horne and music by Holst, Mozart and Beethoven, Chima-cum High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 385-3626, trtlbluf@olympus.net.

Sunday, January 12

Youth Music Fund Scholarship concert features vocalist Mary Lou Montgomery and her big band sound, The Upstage, Port Townsend, 4:00 p.m., innkeeper4u@cablespeed.com.

Friday and Saturday, January 17 & 18

Port Angeles Chamber Orchestra with their mid-winter Beethoven Bash, featuring pianist Lorraine Martin, the *Egmont Overture, Symphony No. 1, Op 21 in C Major and Piano Concerto No. 3, Op 37 in C minor*; Friday in Port Angeles at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Saturday at Sequim Presbyterian Church, both at 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579.

Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18

Forces of Nature coming to Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre for two performances only. Talented Seattle actress Carole Groobman has created a rich tapestry by weaving together fifteen women's stories, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelbox-poulsbo.org.

Saturday and Sunday, January 18 & 19

Pearl Django, an acoustic string quintet inspired by the Gypsy jazz great Django Reinhardt, is back at the Collective Visions Gallery, Bremerton, Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Tuesday, January 21

The Rhythm Brothers are a swinging jazz group who will give you lots of hot picking and smooth singing along with plenty of laughs and showmanship, Community Concerts, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m., 360-373-4850 or 360-830-9510.

Wednesday, January 22

The Peking Acrobats are a 26-member troupe that performs with flawless precision. Together with live accompaniment, the acrobats transform 2000-year-old traditions into a modern-day kaleidoscope of wonder! Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, January 25

Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre is the setting for *The Nightingale*, a children's program performed by Last Leaf Productions, 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelbox-poulsbo.org.

Sunday, January 26

The Seattle Mime Theatre encompasses the very best of slapstick comedy, dance, mime and even improvisational storytelling, Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow, Bay Club, 2:00 p.m., 437-2208.

Sunday, January 26

A repeat performance (by popular demand) of The Gershwin Gala featuring duo-pianists Moore and Hinchliff playing preludes from *Rhapsody in Blue* and *American in Paris* as a benefit for the Student Scholarship Fund, wine and hors d'oeuvres, Turtle Bluff II, Marrowstone Island, 2:00 p.m., 385-3626, trtlbluf@olympus.net.

Friday, January 31

The Grammy Award winning trio of Larry, Steve and Rudy Gatlin are on their first national tour in ten years. Along with comedy, you will enjoy a little bit of Broadway, some Nashville, a measure of gospel. Don't miss the Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers at the Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Force of Nature at the Jewel Box Theatre

Way back when, women gathered together stitching quilts, sharing life's stories, childbirth experiences, home remedies, recipes, parenting problems and, oh, so much more. The younger women learned from the older women, and their community was like a long extended rope of hands in an unbroken circle, always there to help and support one another.

Talented Seattle actress Carole Groobman has created a rich tapestry by weaving together fifteen women's stories, perspectives and beliefs about childbirth in her one-woman show, *Force of Nature*, coming to Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre for two performances only on **Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25**, at 8:00 p.m.

Force of Nature recently played to standing room only houses at the Seattle Fringe Festival. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for seniors, students and active duty military personnel and their dependants. For reservations or more information call 360-779-6946.



Port Ludlow Associates

Port Ludlow MPR, or What?

by Greg McCarry, Port Ludlow Associates CEO

There has been much discussion recently with regard to whether Port Ludlow's designation as a Master Planned Resort (MPR) is appropriate. An alternative is to designate Port Ludlow as an Urban Growth Area or even create a special use district such as a Parks and Recreation District. How did the MPR happen? What does it mean?

How Did We Get an MPR Code?

In 1990 the State of Washington passed a Growth Management Act (GMA) to encourage new growth to occur in urban areas and limit growth in rural areas. The GMA created a mandate for each County in the State to adopt a new Comprehensive Plan by 1993 that would regulate each County's growth planning under the guidelines of the GMA. The GMA offered a menu of alternatives for planning growth that included an "Urban Growth Area," a "Fully Contained Community," or a "Master Planned Resort." Any land area outside of one of the alternative designations was to be zoned Rural. Rural areas do not allow clustered housing or urban services such as sewer.

At the time the GMA was written, an MPR did not allow full-time residences such as existed in Port Ludlow. Because of that, Jefferson designated Port Ludlow as an Interim Urban Growth Area or IUGA. Bert Loomis appealed the IUGA designation and the result was that Port Ludlow lost its zoning designation. Since the UGA option was already ruled out, the next option was the MPR. Pope Resources successfully lobbied the State legislature to amend the MPR definition to include permanent residences. The amended MPR designation was signed into law by Governor Gary Locke and later the MPR was added to Jefferson County's Comprehensive Plan in 1998.

What Is the MPR Code?

The MPR is a zoning code to regulate land use within the MPR boundary. Included within the boundary are 2,000 acres that lie between the fire station to the north and Teal Lake to the south. All the land is currently zoned as one of seven types of land uses. The MPR code provides for a number of certainties that include:

- A cap on residential development. There are 1,800 lots in Port Ludlow today. No more than 2,250 are allowed.
- A cap on commercial development.
- Approximately 500 acres are zoned as permanent open space.
- The rural character of Port Ludlow is preserved.
- Recreational amenities such as trails, marina, golf, tennis, etc. are allowed.
- Density for all parcels of undeveloped land is limited.

An additional benefit of the MPR status is that planning and permitting of undeveloped land occurs under County jurisdiction. That means Port Ludlow does not need to be burdened by the additional cost of a City infrastructure.

Why Remove the Certainty of Controlled Growth?

A change from MPR to UGA adds uncertainty for the future. An UGA is an urban designation that encourages new growth including more commercial, industrial and

Resort Expansion

by Greg McCarry

I have been asked about future Resort expansion and why PLA is not building the Resort plan that was done by Pope Resources as part of the zoning code. That plan was ultimately rejected by the townhome owners in Ludlow Bay Village and cannot be built. To explain further, The Inn, the Harbormaster, Marina, fifty-three townhome lots and 5 single-family lots are all part of a subdivision called Ludlow Bay Village. In the subdivision there are open spaces and roads that exist as common property to all the owners. Since all Ludlow Bay Village owners share and have a common interest in the land outside their own lots, they all have a say in whether the property boundaries can be moved to build new Resort plans. A number of owners have objected to moving any lines, so PLA is restricted to build only within its own lots.

This is similar to the many Villages that exist in Port Ludlow. Many of the Villages have open space tracts that all owners have common interest in. If a Board wants to change the use of a common area, it requires an affirmative vote by all members.

The Resort plan conceived by Pope Resources contemplated filling in part of the lagoon near the Marina and building new resort buildings. Since the lagoon is a common area and other Ludlow Bay Village owners objected to the plan, it cannot be built. PLA has been working on a more limited plan that involves the 100-slip Marina expansion, replacement of the Harbormaster Restaurant and Marina offices and some other resort-type facilities in the area between the Marina office and the Pintail house. This scaled-down plan should be ready to share in the near future with the Ludlow Bay Village neighbors and then the Village Council Community Development Committee.

As a further update, the townhome building that was just completed is sold and all owners will complete their purchase before the end of the year. Foundation work is now underway for another building that will include five new townhomes.

Resort Update

As part of the Resort at Ludlow Bay, PLA manages its own rooms, including the Inn (37 rooms) the Pintail house and its own Admiralty Condo. PLA also manages condos in the Admiralty I and II that are owned by individuals. In recent months the number of condos under management has declined due to a variety of factors. Some owners have sold their condos and some have hired other managers. PLA has recently provided notice to the Admiralty owners that it will no longer manage the condos. We recently met with the Admiralty Boards of Directors to work out an exit plan. In the immediate future PLA will focus on the Inn and other PLA-owned properties.

This change will impact the size of groups that we market to. We are currently working on a business plan to reorganize that portion of the business, and have agreed to cooperate with the Admiralty owners in the event they wish to hire another manager. It is our understanding the owners are pursuing that option.

The Harbormaster Restaurant, Marina and Golf Course will continue to operate under PLA management.

Village Activities continued from page 16

5:30-6:45 p.m., Dance Lessons Workshop II, Bay Club

Wed., January 22

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

Thurs., January 23

9:00-11:00 a.m., Beginning Watercolor Class, Bay Club

10:00 a.m., Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club

2:00-4:30 p.m., PLCC Beginner Computer Class, Bay Club

Fri., January 24

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

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

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., South Bay Trash Bash (Members), Bay Club

1:00-3:00 p.m., Intermediate Drawing Class, Bay Club

Sat., January 25

1:00-4:00 p.m., Chi Kung Workshop and Tai Chi Demo, Beach Club

Sun., January 26

(Note Bay Club Open Only for Concert Patrons)

1:00-5:00 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents Seattle Mime Theater, Bay Club

Mon., January 27

10:30 a.m.-noon, PLCC Photo SIG, Bay Club (Members)

3:30-4:45 p.m., Teal Lake HOA Board Meeting, Bay Club (Members)

Tues., January 28

1:00-3:00 p.m., Beginning Drawing Class, Bay Club

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

1:00-4:00 p.m., Bird Carving, Bay Club

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

4:00-5:15 p.m., Dance Lessons Workshop I, Bay Club

5:30-6:45 p.m., Dance Lessons Workshop II, Bay Club

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

Wed., January 29

5:20 p.m., Independents Dine in Silverdale, Carpools from Bay Club

Thurs., January 30

9:00-11:00 a.m., Beginning Watercolor Class, Bay Club

2:00-4:30 p.m., PLCC Beginner Computer Class, Bay Club

Fri., January 31

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club assembles for Spruce Railroad Hike, Bridge Deck

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

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

We would like to thank all of you who had the chance to come down and enjoy the Holiday on the Docks. It is always such a merry time at the Marina through the month of December. The Captains and their first mates work long and hard dressing up their boats so festively and many times in adverse weather. We feel it is our "Christmas card to the community." I would personally like to thank the Yacht Club for their help in organizing this joyful event. Marina dock attendants Lance Govia, Ross Carlson, and Steve Cook also deserve much credit for hanging the majority of the lights around the Marina grounds. Thanks also to Patricia Bernasconi, our new store clerk, for all her work getting the store dressed up for the holidays.

The staff at the Marina has been busy winterizing the docks. Freeze valves have been installed at the pier ends to minimize the chance of broken water pipes. This also enables us to keep the water flowing through the heaviest freezes. We do ask that you please keep your water hoses detached from the hose bibs and stored in your dock box during the winter months. Try to keep as much water off the dock surface as possible during freezing temperatures. The water will saturate into the concrete floats, which causes the surface to lift and fracture during the next freeze.

The winter winds are just around the corner. Here's a quick checklist:

1. Are your lines in good condition?
2. Do you have a spring line fore and aft?
3. Is your canvas secure?
4. Are your halyards tied down? Live-aboards and our neighbors would certainly appreciate it.
5. Are your cleats tight?
6. Do you have your dock steps stored away?
7. Do you have an extra set of keys in the Marina office?
8. Are your emergency phone numbers updated in the

Marina office?

9. Will your batteries hold up through a power outage?
May all your crossings be smooth!

Kori

Coast Guard Auxiliary has a Cow

by John Reseck



The cow is not one that we have to feed. That's the best kind. Instead we all got fed. On **Monday, December 16**, Flotilla 41 (Port Ludlow Flotilla) had its Change of Watch at the Flagship Spirits and Grill Restaurant (formerly the Old Alcohol Plant).

The leadership was handed over by Flotilla Commander Vince Pace to the 2003 team. Our new team consists of Flotilla Commander David Aho and Vice Flotilla Commander Kevin Ryan, who are elected, and 15 staff members that are appointed. The new staff members are:

David Aho	Public Education
Hal Bergmann	Finance
Dan Johnston	Operations
Jeanne Kerallah	Career Counselor
Roy Kraft	Communications
Dennis Madson	Member Training
Dee Meek	Public Affairs
Peter Philips	Materials
John Reseck	Publications
Sharon Reseck	Personnel Services
Kevin Ryan	Vessel Examiner
Don Swanson	Marine Dealer Visitor
Ed Taylor	Information Services
Herman Voss	Aids to Navigation
Kirk Youngman	Environment and Marine Service

It looks like a great year ahead. There are already many new ideas, new ways to do old things, and new things to do proposed by the new staff. Why don't you join us? Call Sharon Reseck at 437-0351. Check out our website: www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.

Port Ludlow Paddlers

by John Reseck

The semi annual meeting of the Port Ludlow Paddlers was held at the Beach Club in December and a series of great trips were placed on the calendar for 2003. Day paddles include the weekly paddles from the Port Ludlow Marina every Sunday at 2:00 p.m. and Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. A paddle out of Port Hadlock will be on Thursdays at 10:00 a.m.

Some all-day trips will be the Nisqually Wildlife Refuge, Duwamish Waterway, Dyes Inlet, the Arboretum, Self-Rescue day, and a surf exercise. Several trips to British Columbia are on the docket. Duncan, Telegraph Cove and perhaps even God's Pocket will host our group this year. Lake Powell, Baja, and Bodega Bay are also on the list for longer trips. Chesapeake Bay on the east coast may even make the list.

Add to these various parties like Dick and Nancy Schneiders' paddle-and-eat party and a Chimacum Creek paddle with dinner at Patricia Farmer's and you have the best of all worlds.

If you would like to join us, e-mail us at reseck@cablespeed.com and we will get you on the list for e-mail information. Remember to keep your paddle in the water, and your bow into the wind and have a good paddling year in 2003.

Salmon Recovery and Nearshore Restoration



The Hood Canal Coordinating Council (HCCC) will conduct its quarterly Board Member meeting on **Wednesday, January 15**, 1:30 p.m. at The Bay Club. The meeting will cover the HCCC's Salmon Recovery Planning and the Community Nearshore Restoration Program. The HCCC was

founded in 1985 to protect and enhance the water quality and natural resources of the Hood Canal watershed. Council members include Jefferson, Kitsap, and Mason Counties and Port Gamble S'Klallam and Skokomish tribes, as well as numerous ex-officio members representing Federal, State, and local agencies. For more information on the agenda, contact Sue Texeira at 360-275-4322 or e-mail suetexeira@charter.net.

The Salmon Return to Ludlow Creek

Voice readers Ronald and Patrice Daylo report they were hiking Ludlow Creek Interpretative Trail in late November. They noticed something splashing around in the water just below the logjam at the Falls. It was three salmon who had made their way up the Creek and apparently could go no further because of the debris and the logjam just below the Falls. This is further evidence that salmon are returning in record numbers to local streams. And yet they are still listed as endangered species under federal law. What is happening? Will the numbers be enough to comply with Federal Endangered Species Act concerns? Are ocean currents responsible for local salmon returning? Or are volunteer efforts making the difference?

Salmon research has developed tremendously in the last 20 years. Katherine Baril, Chair at WSU Jefferson County, recalls when local loggers were encouraged to remove wood and timber debris from streams on the Peninsula. About 15 years ago early experiments showed those areas with woody debris actually provided critical cover for salmon from predators. Today, the State Salmon Recovery Board is funding large demonstration projects throughout Puget Sound. Local residents may have seen the recent project on Highway 101 at Jimmy Come Lately Creek that reintroduced tons of large root wads into the local stream.

Landowners interested in salmon restoration in their backyard are encouraged to call WSU Jefferson County for a quick fact sheet of simple things local residents can do to protect local salmon. Call them at 379-5610.

Nautical Charts "How to" Boating Topic

The Coast Guard Auxiliary's "How to" boating classes continue into 2003. "How to Read Nautical Charts" will be the topic on **Wednesday, January 8**, 7:00-9:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. The cost for the class is \$10. To register call David Aho at 302-0113, a voice messaging number. For further information, check the Flotilla's website: www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay



Hopefully everyone has been taking advantage of the unusually dry off-season here in the Pacific Northwest. The Golf Course is in wonderful winter condition. The greens are very good and the fairways are quite firm (many members and guests are still remarking how strange it is to see the ball actually bounce forward on their tee shots, rather than plugging into the turf on every shot).

Aside from the occasional frost delay, we have been able to accommodate anyone that wants to get out for a quick nine or eighteen (or even more). I know that a lot of people pack it in for the year and stash their clubs in the back of the closet, but if you pick the right day then winter golf can be great. Put on a sweater or wear a jacket, and unless it is very windy or wet, the weather isn't bad at all. Even if the temperature is in the forties, you will find that once you're out there walking and swinging you will stay quite warm.

Course superintendent Jerry Mathews and I felt that our recent Greens Committee meetings have been very effective in helping him and his crew build a maintenance plan for the 2003 season. We have been able to tour the course with the Committee members to discuss a multitude of Golf Course issues, from flowers and landscaping, to tee box and hole location setup, to irrigation and drainage concerns, to pond care and tree thinning. We look forward to continuing these meetings every month throughout the year. In doing so we can develop better lines of communication between membership and management. If any members have questions or comments regarding maintenance issues, please talk to your Greens Committee members or me so that these issues may be discussed.

Finally, don't forget the weekly Pro's Pick tournament every Wednesday. This tournament is open to anyone that has a current handicap, whether you are a member or non-member, male or female, senior or junior. Sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board. We will have your tee time scheduled on Tuesday afternoon so you can

call ahead to find out when you are scheduled to play the next morning. We'll pick a different game every week, so come on out and enjoy the course!

Rules of Golf by Dave

One of the many challenging characteristics of our unique course is the number of lateral and water hazards. With as many hazards as we have, it is common to be in a situation in which a hazard stake interferes with one's swing or stance. It is important to remember that you may not move anything in a hazard, and objects defining the margin of a hazard (such as the red or yellow stakes) are defined as part of the hazard.

However, these stakes are defined as "movable obstructions," and you may move them without penalty when they create interference with your play, whether you or your ball are in the hazard or not. On the other hand, the white stakes that define out of bounds are "immovable obstructions." They may not be moved or nudged when they create interference with you or your swing.

Golfers Express Concerns

by Ron Dawson

In a meeting held at the Bay Club on December 3, approximately one hundred golfers in attendance made their views known about their concerns with continuing their memberships in the Port Ludlow Golf Club. The golf captains of the eighteen- and nine-hole men's and women's golfing groups facilitated the meeting.

A review of the proposed monthly golf dues increase of five percent resulted in an acceptance of that change by the membership on the basis it seemed fair and reasonable. It is expected, however, that the dues in future years will be adjusted by cost of living or market conditions. The membership objects to any major increases in dues related to any program that might be offered in the future.

The members in attendance were unanimous in their position that Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), and not the golf members, fund any golf clubhouse replacement or

remodel. A petition will be submitted to PLA in early January that reinforces that position. The golfers would be happy to provide any input that might be helpful in planning such a facility.

The members were also unanimous in their desire to be recognized as lifelong members of the Golf Course, provided that their dues are kept paid and they follow the Club rules. They want PLA to acknowledge their status in the Club, and to get a written assurance that any future program offered for golf memberships by PLA retains the current members as members, without the need to rejoin, as was proposed in the earlier plan offered by PLA.

The members were also clear in wanting PLA to know that any financial assessments to the members would be unacceptable. The present by-laws prohibit assessments, but could be changed by the Developer with thirty days' notice.

The current golf membership of Port Ludlow wants to continue to play our fine course. We just don't want any surprises.

No Mortgage on South Bay's Bay Club!

by William Schoenemann

North Bay homeowner Bob Blair's recent contribution to the Port Townsend Leader's Opinion Forum needs correction. First, there is no mortgage on the Bay Club facility. The Club is owned, without any outstanding obligation, by the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) which represents the majority of the homeowners in the South Bay.

Mr. Blair also cites the non-existent mortgage in rationalizing the difference between LMC (Beach Club) and SBCA (Bay Club) yearly dues. The facts are that a substantial part of this discrepancy was the result of the annual agreement between the Resort and the Beach Club that resulted in a payment of approximately \$60,000 to the Beach Club. Now that PLA is discontinuing its Resort rental program, the difference in dues between the two clubs is likely to become less pronounced.



Port Ludlow residents Vince Pace (left) is Vice Division Captain and Don Millbauer (right) is Division Captain of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Division 4.

Coming Soon: How to Find a Good Caregiver

Would you know how to find a good caregiver in our area if you or a loved one needed in-home care? Join us to hear Helen Adams of Silverdale tell us about caregivers in the Port Ludlow area. She will inform us about private-hire caregivers and our options surrounding that decision. Helen will also speak of alternatives to home agencies and what community resources we have in our area. We will also hear about "Respite" care, what it is and how to get it.

The date is **Tuesday, February 4**, from 1:00–2:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. There is no charge but we ask that you pre-register at the Bay Club so we know how many to expect.

The Bay Club Activities Committee sponsors this program.

What Do Saskatchewan Farmers Do in the Winter?

If his name is Henri Loiselle, he grabs his wife, puts on his professional singer's hat and tours! That brings him to the Bay Club in Port Ludlow on **Sunday, February 23**, at 2:00 p.m. Henri's rich bass baritone voice and style are unique in that they range from Broadway to country, to classical, folk and opera. Fully bilingual, he performs in both French and English. A part of the Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series, individual tickets are \$15 and will be available at the Bay Club as of **Sunday, January 26**.

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Readers Write

Trees are important but so is getting along. Two previous articles expressed opinions about living with trees; one advocated cooperation, the other was the usual obfuscation.

North Bay has two basic tree issues. Our regulations (1) protect community green spaces and (2) address privately planted trees. Arguments abound over green space but the most stress is between neighbors. Regulations specify tree height to prevent taking views. Since our volunteer committees do not like to look for trouble, trees do not attract complaints until they are overgrown. Cooperation is therefore needed; that is, consideration for neighbors when planting trees and when the trees become overgrown and affect relations and property value. It is offensive when neighbors trim trees to protect their view but allow deliberate overgrowth between themselves and their neighbors. This includes trees that are planted and self-seeded trees that should be plucked as seedlings.

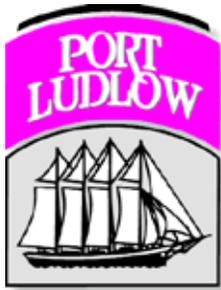
Good relations suffer when trees injure our rights. Our committees compound injuries by ignoring enforcement of regulations until the problems become difficult. The quality of life in Port Ludlow suffers when we must beg neighbors to tree management and be, literally, brushed off. View is not deeded but we all have the responsibility to manage our property in such a way that our neighbors are not injured.

Helge S. Christensen
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