

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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The Ripple Effects of Mooring Buoys

by Kate Madson*

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In 2003 Jefferson County's Community Development Department issued three permits for mooring buoys in Port Ludlow's Inner Harbor. It then attempted to rescind the authorizations, having belatedly determined they violate County regulations. Del Jacobs, a permit recipient, says he followed a "lengthy and difficult democratic process to effect change," committed significant money for a new, 33-foot trimaran sailboat once the permit was approved and wonders, "What is the harm of three 12-foot mooring buoys?"

A mooring buoy is the visible portion of a permanent mooring, which consists of a weight on the sea floor connected by a chain to a surface float. This fixed anchor is meant to keep a tethered boat from dragging in wind and current. Such a boat will swing, or move in a circle around the anchor point, as the tide ebbs and flows. No boat can anchor within the possible swing of another without risking a collision.

How Did the Moorings Get There?

County staff told Jacobs there were no obstacles to installation if the stringent application processes resulted in County, State and Federal approvals. But first an amendment to Ludlow Point Village 1's (LPV1) CC&Rs to allow moorage buoys was required. This was certified by Jacobs with the County on August 20, 2002, as having been "voted and approved by a 90- percent majority of the 36 LPV1 lot owners, in accordance with voting rules."

Over several months, Jefferson County gave approvals, as did the Washington State Departments of Fisheries and Natural Resources as well as the Corps of Engineers. On-site inspections, eelgrass surveys and applicant expenses were necessary. Three moorings, marked by 12-inch floats, were installed.

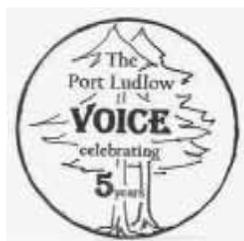
Several problems then emerged. The County had not noticed that its Shoreline Substantial Development Permit issued to Pope Resources in 1988 states, "The placement of mooring buoys in the Inner Harbor shall not be permitted." The owners have since been directed to maintain the buoys without boats attached pending a resolution.

A South Bay Community Association (SBCA) subcommittee says questions remain as to whether the amendment to LPV1's CC&Rs was valid. Amendment requires "obtaining approval of the 'then' (emphasis added) Owners of seventy-five percent of the Lots..." and the mostly undated signatures were gathered between 1999 and 2002. The SBCA is in the process of determining whether there were sufficient current owner signatures (as of the certification date) to meet the 75 percent requirement of "the then" owners.

LPV1 is not the only homeowners association on the Inner Harbor. At least two others have

*Note: The author lives in LPV4 in a non-waterfront home that has a view of the Inner Harbor.

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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

The *Voice* exists because the two master associations, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and South Bay Community Association (SBCA), as well as Port Ludlow Associates (PLA), the Marina at Port Ludlow and Port Ludlow Golf Course, each contributes \$200 per month towards our printing and postage costs. With no taxing authority and few revenue-producing activities, the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) makes a lesser contribution.

Due to the hard work of Shirley Andersen and Barrie Gustin, our Advertising Managers, we collect another \$3,000 or more monthly. The entire staff, including yours truly, willingly volunteer our time—over 40 hours per month for some—to bring you a publication we are very proud of.

Producing the *Voice* and distributing it to all residents costs about \$2,700 per month for printing and another \$300 or more for postage. We mail to about 45 snowbirds and readers outside our delivery area that subscribe for \$2 per issue. As a non-profit organization, we're happy if we break even.

Unfortunately, a few people question whether the two master homeowner associations should contribute to funding the *Voice*. As you read through this issue, consider its worth to you. For instance, the North Bay contribution, divided among its entire membership, is approximately 20 cents per household each month—less than one postage stamp! We hope you feel it is money well spent for news on the myriad of activities open to all members of the community, whether LMC or SBCA members—as well as news of activities specifically for members of one Club or the other. We never refuse news articles on any Club activity.

On another totally unrelated topic, it is quite possible a public meeting will be held within the next month to respond to the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Resort at Port Ludlow expansion. Watch the bulletin boards at both Clubs for notification; this is a meeting you will want to attend. Finally the PLVC and various homeowner associations are more than frustrated with the Jefferson County Department of Community Development under the leadership of Al Scaff, who blames budget woes for an extensive list of oversights and grievances. The three County Commissioners have agreed to meet with the PLVC Board and Community Development Committee—look for coverage on both these meetings in the April *Voice*.

Memories

by Maureen Poole

Another in the series of Floyd Thoren's memories as shared with our staff writer.

Port Ludlow was such a busy place. Summer, with its outdoor dance hall was prime time for many residents. Socializing, even if not dancing, was always fun. And imagine a baseball game played by the home team. That's right; Port Ludlow had the Cubs, who were part of the Sawdust League. Known as one of the best ball clubs in the Puget Sound area, many of the players might be called ringers by today's standards. The Puget Mill would hire unemployed Seattle ball players who were then qualified to play with the Cubs. Babe Whitney was a star! He was king of the home run. His playing put lots of coins in the local boys' pockets because the team paid ten cents for each lost ball the kids could return. This money helped pay for needed equipment for their Swansonville team—a sort of early “little league.”



Church was an important part of Port Ludlow life. Sunday School at the Swansonville church separated the kids by age. Boys about eight would be sent up to the bell tower for bible classes taught by Harry Swanson. Bright kids, these young fellows soon discovered that, by asking about farming, Harry would talk on and on about his life and farm—far more interesting than class work. High school boys and girls attended bible classes at Myrtle Swanson's house in Mats Mats. The subject usually got around to the great cake she served when lessons were complete.

When cold or damp weather threatened to squelch the social life, the community hall filled in with the latest movies and newsreels. Always a favorite were the sport segments showing Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean. Fishing and clamming were also favorite pastimes. Large “butter clams,” sometimes up to five inches wide, were found along the beach in front of the “mill houses.” These clams were “good eating” up until about 1965. Early fisherman caught whiting or hake near the head of the Bay and the mill. November was a good month for these fish. Salmon were abundant, and close to the islands was a great place

Congressman Dicks Weighs in on Pit-to-Pier Project

by Beverly Browne

Congressman Norm Dicks announced his opposition to the Fred Hill Materials (FHM) pit-to-pier project on January 14 and in a later Port Townsend Town Hall meeting. According to Dicks, the project is too big and too hazardous to be a benefit to Jefferson County. In addition to environmental concerns, the project calls up the specter of damage to the Hood Canal Bridge. Citing the sinking of the western half of the Bridge 25 years ago, Dicks said, "These things do happen." Given the critical place of the bridge in the economy of the Olympic Peninsula, its loss, even temporarily, would be catastrophic.

Dicks summarized, "When you look at all the benefits and negative aspects of this project, and the fact that most of this gravel will be bound for overseas, I simply do not believe it is in the best interest of the people of Jefferson County or of Washington State." In this opinion, Senator Maria Cantwell and First District Congressman Jay Inslee (D-Bainbridge Island) join him. Senator Patty Murray is examining the issue.

Dicks says he will attempt to dissuade local and federal officials from issuing the necessary permits to expand the project. Federal officials will be involved in the assessment of the pit-to-pier project's environmental impact. The U.S. Navy is potentially affected because its vessels pass through the bridge to and from Bangor. It is reportedly nervous about the additional traffic and the potential of allision (moving object striking a stationary one).

John Fabian, leader of the Hood Canal Coalition and an active opponent of the Project, applauded Dicks' political courage. The Hood Canal Coordinating Council awarded Dicks the Hood Canal Environmental Achievement Award on January 15.

The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners and County Administrator David Goldsmith concur that, under state law, no sizable revenue will come to Jefferson County from the project. Dan Baskins, representing FHM, maintains that 9.2 million dollars can be generated for the County with an extraction tax or through a formal agreement. Larry Mayes of the Hood Canal Coalition has called the offer a bribe.

Hood Canal Bridge Project Described

by Beverly Browne

Lloyd Brown, Communications Manager for the Washington State Department of Transportation (DOT), and Ron Lewis, Tacoma Narrows Project Manager, described plans for the Hood Canal Bridge during the PLVC public meeting January 15, at the Bay Club. An 8-week closure is scheduled for May and June 2006.

The rebuilt bridge will have a new eastern half, approach and transition sections, trusses on both ends, 8-foot shoulders and no split in the middle. An access road to build new foundations and cross beams under the existing structure is under way. Total cost, including design and management, is expected to be \$275 million.

Construction of pontoons in a Port Angeles Graving Yard was halted by the discovery of Indian bones. The DOT is working on repatriation with the tribes. If the 2006 date is not met, the pontoons supporting the floating section would likely be replaced in May or June of 2007. Environmental restrictions on construction times preclude work interfering with fish migrations (between January 15 and July 15). Scarce species such as the marbled murrelet and bald eagle must be protected. Economically, it is undesirable to interfere with summer tourist travel. The contractor faces a penalty of \$75,000 per day if the work is not finished within eight weeks of the scheduled date.

Opened to traffic on August 12, 1961, the Hood Canal Bridge is a vital transportation link for the Olympic Peninsula. With a length of 1.5 miles, it is the longest U.S. floating bridge over salt water. It is an engineering marvel, spanning an inlet with tidal swings of 16.5 feet and a 600-foot center draw. Hood Canal at that point is deeper than the Baltic Sea (average 180 feet). Canal depth of 300 feet eliminates the possibility of a suspension bridge.

Smooth operation of the bridge is necessary for residential and commercial traffic (expected to be 37,000 daily in 2020) and for the passage of Navy vessels including submarines. The SALT Treaty specifies that subs must be on the surface in American waters.

Winds of 120 mph sank the bridge's western half on February 13, 1979. The bridge was rebuilt by 1982. Unless renovated, the eastern half won't be reliable after 2007.

Boeing Bluebills Provide Christmas for Domestic Violence Victims

by Myron Vogt

For the fourth year in a row Bluebills have purchased Christmas gifts for women and children who are in the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault programs in Clallam, Jefferson and Kitsap Counties. Agency personnel provide Bluebills with a list describing each person and what he/she wants for Christmas. At their year-end lunch, donations are collected from Bluebills and their agency partners. Volunteers purchase, wrap and deliver the gifts. This year presents were provided for 67 women and children. What this means to the people who are in these programs is best expressed by the following excerpt of a letter from Peggy Thompson, Executive Director for the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault program in Jefferson County:

“This year, when clients picked up their gifts, we emphasized how much the community cared about them as individuals and as mothers providing for their children. There were smiles, wide eyes, open mouths and tears. Some of the comments: ‘How wonderful!’ ‘I’m still in tears over the wonderful presents my two girls and myself received from you—you made this a wonderful holiday!’ ‘Thank you for making my children’s Christmas special. You are wonderful people. I hope you had a great Christmas and that the New Year brings you as much joy as you have brought us.’”

Special thanks go to Larry Elton, who managed the program; Bob Peden, who coordinated with the agencies; Karen Anderson, Kitsap County coordinator; Ken Mellott, Clallam County coordinator; and The Honorable Judge William Howard (Ret.), guest speaker.

This article is also a way to say thanks to all Bluebills and agency partners who contributed time and money. You made it possible to help these most appreciative members of our community.

Extra AARP Mature Driver Classes Added

Due to the popularity of the February AARP certified traffic safety classes, a second session will be offered at the Beach Club, **Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23 and 24**, from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. There is a \$10 fee for materials. To register, call 379-1782.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics January 2004

Alarms	
Fire	9
Emergency Medical	10
Motor Vehicle Accidents	2
Rescue	0
Service	4
Total Alarms	25
Ambulance Transports	
Jefferson General Hospital	5
Harrison Memorial Hospital	5
Total Transports	10
Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts	
Provided	4
Received	1
Total Mutual Aid	5

Chief Wayne Kier’s Safety Tips:

Clean up your property and be Firewise.

Do you have at least 30 feet of space surrounding your home that is lean, clean and green? The objective of “Survivable Space” is to reduce the wildfire threat to your home by changing the characteristics of the flammable vegetation.

Lean: Prune shrubs and cut back tree branches, especially within 15 feet of your chimney.

Clean: Remove all dead plant material from around your home; this includes dead leaves, dry vegetation and even your stacked firewood.

Green: Plant fire resistant vegetation that is healthy and green throughout the year.

For more information, see www.firewise.org.

Leap-Day Community Sing-Along

by Donna Palmberg

What an event! A Community Sing-Along, sponsored by Fifth Sunday Productions at the Port Ludlow Community Church (PLCC), was held Leap-Day Sunday, February 29, at 7:00 p.m. There was nostalgic group singing, an improvised vocal orchestra, the PLCC Choir, some old time gospel sing-alongs and other surprises. With no charge and refreshments following, who will ever forget this evening? We think it will be repeated.

Help a Child

by Barry Bullard

Our teachers need help. As student/teacher ratios continue to grow, teachers are faced with more students of different levels of understanding. If the teacher focuses on the smarter child, the slower child is left behind. Or if the teacher presents slowly thus helping the slower child, the smarter child is deprived of a greater knowledge. Good teachers try to do a little of both options, but there aren't enough hours in the day and students still fall behind.

I believe the solution lies in persons who can devote one or two hours a week to tutor those who have fallen behind. Currently many persons donate their time to help children learn to read. Another area where children really need help is in basic mathematics. Unfortunately we have only a few volunteers.

I am a retired engineer and volunteer as a mathematics tutor at Chimacum Middle School. It is one of the most rewarding things I have ever done. I work with children who have missed one or more lessons because of absences or who just don't understand a particular math procedure such as long division or fractions. I work with one student at a time. By working one-on-one I can focus a child's attention and, by various examples, help him/her understand the procedure being studied. There is no reward like a child who says, "Oh, I get it."

The Shriners speaking of their children's hospitals said, "A person never stands taller than when he bends down to help a child." Do you have an hour or two a week when you could volunteer to help a child? The pay is lousy but your effort will keep your mind active, your frame of mind younger, and a smile on your face.

Call me at 437-7798 and I'll tell you more about volunteering as a math tutor. You don't have to be a scholar to do this. Just a desire to help children and a basic understanding of math, and you will find yourself enjoying life more than ever before.

Peninsula Carvers

Join local wood carvers for a chat and coffee on **Thursday, March 11**, 10:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. We share ideas, show our latest carvings and discuss future projects. Open to anyone with an interest in woodcarving. For information, call Maureen Poole at 437-2165.

Port Ludlow Chamber News

Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce (PLCC) members have elected officers for 2004. Congratulations to:

- President: Homer Smith, III
- Vice-President: Sterling Clay Couch, III
- Secretary: Linda Germeau
- Treasurer: Jutta Gebauer

Recently the PLCC signed a one-year contract with Jefferson County establishing the Port Ludlow Chamber as the pass-through agency for bills, upkeep and payroll for the Gateway Visitor's Center. Within this role, the PLCC will be responsible for administering the Visitor's Center's annual Tourism Operation Budget. The Center is located off Highway 104 on Highway 19 (Beaver Valley Road).

"This is a great opportunity for the Chamber. It not only establishes us as a legitimate organization, but I also hope it will increase our visibility. However, tourism is only one part of the Chamber's role. There are a lot of small businesses here that are dependent on the residential community and there also is the need to expand our support of existing business," Smith said.

In 2004, Smith hopes to increase its support of community events, such as the Art Walk sponsored by the Artists' League. The Chamber also hopes to expand its outreach to Port Ludlow's South Bay and the Ludlow Maintenance Commission.

Future Chamber meetings will be scheduled on Wednesdays rather than on Tuesdays. The next meeting is scheduled for **Wednesday, March 3**, noon, in the Chart Room at the Harbormaster. For more information, contact the PLCC at 437-9798.

Flag Dedication Ceremony

On **Monday, May 31**, the third annual Flag Dedication Ceremony will be observed at the Bay Club. If you wish to dedicate a worn flag, bring it to the Bay Club before **Monday, May 24**. There will be more background information about this service in the April *Voice*.



Chamber President Homer Smith signs the contract formalizing the PLCC's role as a pass-through agency for the Gateway Visitor's Center.

Chimacum Students Get the Downbeat at Soundbridge

by Martha Dawson

The room's activity level is reminiscent of a beehive. There is the sound of instruments wafting through the air over the excited chatter of children. Is that actually a child conducting the Seattle Symphony? And who is that young man becoming acquainted with the music of Maestro Beethoven? Oh yes, he was the one playing the piano a moment ago. In this room dreams are coming alive, and possibilities prevail.

This is Soundbridge, 2,000 square feet in a corner of Benaroya Hall that the Seattle Symphony has designed for people of all ages and skill levels to explore music. It is part exhibit, utilizing educational resources and Microsoft® technology, and part classroom for people of all ages and levels of musical experience. Its mission is to inspire and nurture a love of symphonic music through active participation and exploration. And who are the students dashing about this space? Chimacum fourth graders, that's who.

For the second year, as a preparation for choosing a musical instrument to study as fifth graders, the Port Ludlow Arts Council has provided funding and chaperones to send Chimacum students to do some exploration with music. A visitor to Soundbridge can meet the musicians, conductors and composers past and present, and explore the instruments of the orchestra through independent interactive exhibits. Sample excerpts of the classical repertoire can be heard at Listening Posts, where instruments are featured as soloist, in a small ensemble and as a member of the full orchestra. Over 500 recordings are available at the Listening Bar—from the Renaissance period through music of our time. Playing fun and innovative computer games can enhance musical skills—or one can get a feel for the podium at the Virtual Conducting station where they can be the symphony conductor. The students also participate in some hands-on music-making and attend a performance by children close to their age.

The administration, teachers and students at Chimacum School District have enthusiastically received this opportunity. A big thanks goes out to the Port Ludlow community and the sponsors of the Arts Council Performing Arts in Port Ludlow Concert series and Music on the Green. It is through their donations, support and ticket purchases that this opportunity to augment the students' musical education is made possible.

Thanks go to Valerie Sloane, Enrichment Coordinator of the Chimacum Schools, who leant much appreciated help in bringing this event to fruition.

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written the County to support removal of the buoys, noting they discourage visiting boaters from anchoring in the harbor and detract from the Bay's natural beauty. Nearby residents are dismayed that changes were made without consultation with the other associations, the SBCA, or the Village Council which is talking with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) about assuming ownership of the Twin Islands. Jacobs notes, "We neither hid nor publicized our effort."

Jacobs further points out that the Shoreline Master Management Plan has been revised several times since 1988 to meet changing conditions. He states, "The obscure 15-year old document the County has now resurrected as a blocking obstacle in our path, after many years of ... unawareness, is flaws (sic) and not a reasonable basis for denying the approved ... buoy." Yet many residents feel that this prohibition, in place when Inner Harbor lots were developed and sold, should never be removed. This opinion is shared by several waterfront owners, whose property values would likely be enhanced by a private mooring or dock. Additionally, residents are shocked that an amendment by a single association could alter what was assumed to be a shared amenity.

Now What?

Commissioner Glen Huntingford was quoted in the *Leader* as saying, "Clearly, we made a mistake. We have to make it right." Jacobs' position is that if there is "no (mitigation) alternative but to submit major damage claims and/or initiate a lawsuit, we will." The SBCA Board is considering asking its membership for an alteration to the Master Declaration which would forbid all members from installing buoys, docks or floats. And many Port Ludlow residents, even those who do not live near the affected water, are asking: "Why doesn't the County know its own rules?" "Should one association be able to unilaterally change a shared resource?" and, on this and other issues, "Can Port Ludlow coordinate its multiple associations and opinions and take effective action?"

Gypsy Moth Spraying Scheduled

by William Hansen



Photo by the Washington State Department of Agriculture

The female Gypsy Moth pictured at the top is white while the male is mottled gray in color.

Eighteen acres of North Bay property are to be sprayed in late **April** to control the spread of the Gypsy Moth. This moth has devastated forest areas in the eastern U.S. However, the Washington State Department of Agriculture has aggressively searched out and destroyed moths when detected in the Pacific Northwest.

On Monday, February 9, Department scientists presented a comprehensive workshop on the eradication program. They explained that the Gypsy Moth was first detected in Washington

in 1974, but a permanent population has been kept from establishing itself due to stringent and systematic controls. In the ensuing thirty years, 73 eradication projects have been undertaken in the State, all successful. The biological insecticide, *Bacillus thuringiensis var. kurstaki* (*Ptk*), a natural-occurring bacteria, has worked well and has a proven safety record according to Department publications.

Public Information Officer John Lundberg noted that, unlike the Caterpillar Moth that comes in cycles and has natural predators to control outbreaks, the Gypsy Moth does not and must be controlled through spraying. The Gypsy Moth was introduced to the U.S. as a scientific study. When a moth escaped, little attention was given to the potential problem. As a result, large areas of East Coast forests were infested. Some areas were totally defoliated.

Someone moving from the East may have inadvertently brought in egg clusters to our area. For example, eggs could have been transported in a birdhouse or under a picnic table. The Agriculture Department places moth traps throughout forest areas in Western Washington. This past year moths were found in Port Ludlow and an eradication program was set in motion.

The area to be sprayed is from Osprey Ridge Drive east to Rainier Lane, and Goldfinch Lane south to Hummingbird Court. Starting in late **April** the area will be treated three times over a six-week period. Spraying is done with

hoses and concentrated on trees and shrubs near roadways and in backyards.

Area residents may notice increased numbers of the red and green traps placed in our area this next year. Agriculture Department teams will carefully watch them to determine the effects of the treatment. Moths captured in the traps will provide a signal for further eradication. We have been urged to observe, but not handle, the cages.

For further information or questions regarding spraying, contact John Lundberg at the Department of Agriculture, 800-443-6684. For information regarding health issues, contact Larry Fay at the Jefferson County Health Department, 385-9436.

Vancouver "Up Island" Tour Planned

by Ann Radwick

Away we go on a spring tour featuring gorgeous scenery, beach walks, rhododendrons and gardens. We'll enjoy Chemainus Theatre and lunch, the famous murals and shops.

There will be elegant dining in historic McClure House and a quaint setting at the Crow and Gate Pub, plus two nights at picturesque Tigh Na Mara Resort on the Strait of Georgia where you can relax—a spa is available. Highlights will be the historic Millner Woodland Gardens, Barton Leier Sculpture Gallery and garden, and a stop at Coombs Market where real goats graze and play on the sod roof tops. Bring your camera!

More details will be in the **April Voice** and on the Club bulletin boards. Your early reservation at the Bay Club assures a space, and payment is due in **April** to confirm. Dates are **Wednesday to Friday, May 12–14**. The cost is \$299 per person double occupancy, or \$395 single, which includes all transportation by coach and ferry and entrance fees. Some dinners will be on your own. Convenient pickup will be at the Bay Club. Passports or equivalent are required.

All are welcome. If you have gone on these trips before you will remember how much fun we had!

(P.S. I do not receive any financial consideration as the coordinator. I just enjoy going and hope you will also.)

The Project at Paradise Bay/Oak Bay Roads

Compiled from a County Report

Recently John Wayand, from Jefferson County Public Works, took comments from residents on the proposed improvements to Paradise Bay Road. Phase I construction is planned for the summer of 2004. "The general overall tone of comments indicated that the majority of the attendees felt this project would be a benefit to the Port Ludlow area," stated Wayand.

Some comments included a request for crosswalks at the intersection and the addition of bicycle lanes. The Public Works staff will review design standards to see if crosswalks are appropriate. They advise that the shoulder will be multi-use for vehicles to park in emergencies, pedestrians to walk, and bicycles to ride, and will investigate providing "bicycle route" signs.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) advised County staff that they planned to build a new trail across the proposed Ludlow Cove plat that would terminate in the vicinity of the old log dump road. They said that road would be removed since a new entrance to Ludlow Cove is planned directly across Paradise Bay Road from Breaker Lane. This information affected a culvert and swale designed to capture stormwater in the County plan. In addition, a property owner near the intersection of Paradise Bay Road and Oak Bay Road expressed concern about the effect of the plans and the potential of trespassing across his property and landscaping. The County acknowledges road improvements will affect the trail in that area and is working with PLA and the PLVC Trails Committee to relocate the trail. Adjoining property owners will be contacted to review the relocation, and necessary revisions will be made to accommodate them.

There were questions on the location of the bus pull-outs/shelter and whether there would be a deceleration lane prior to the entrance to Ludlow Cove plat. The first bus pull-out lane will be on the right side shoulder just prior to the entrance to the Chevron station, the right side will also have a bus shelter constructed per Jefferson Transit request. The second bus pull-out will be directly opposite the first pull-out, on the left side just northeasterly of and adjoining the proposed entrance road to the Ludlow Cove plat. No deceleration lane is planned for the entrance to Ludlow Cove plat, as the projected turning traffic is not considered high enough to warrant it.

There was also a request for a landscape and signage plan. The County explains landscaping for roadway projects is normally limited to reseeding the roadway side slopes with grass and that signage will be specified in the construction plans per the Manual for Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

One resident felt the cost of this project is too high for the little benefit that we will get from it. It was suggested the money be spent where it is needed more. The County responds, "The current Phase I estimate of \$653,973 includes \$471,000 for construction/construction engineering work and is not an itemized engineering estimate, but was arrived at using approximate costs per mile from previous road projects. An Engineer's construction estimate will be prepared along with the project plans and specifications and will more accurately reflect the actual construction costs. This project has been on the County's six-year transportation project list since 1989. The annual six-year transportation project hearings are normally held in July or August, and are another good place to voice comments concerning which projects are appropriate to construct."

Another resident expressed opposition stating other intersections at State Route 104 are more urgently in need of improvements. The County responds, "There are sufficient warrants based on current traffic counts and future traffic projections to proceed with this project as designed. The intersections mentioned are within the Washington State highway system and may or may not already be on its list of projects requiring improvements."

CPR/AED Class

What was that ratio again? Two compressions/five breaths? Five compressions/two breaths? Fifteen compressions/one breath?

Help! What Should I Do First?

What should I do now? Do you remember how to do CPR? Do you know how to operate the AED that our Clubs now have available for that emergency we hope will never happen? Like the old adage, practice makes perfect.

Plan to take the Red Cross CPR/AED class at the Bay Club on **Thursday, March 18**, from noon to 4:00 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person or \$35 for a couple. Please sign up at the Bay Club by **Monday, March 15**.

Wildlife Watch

by Marti Duncan

Bobcat Bliss



I love cats. This is evidenced by the fact that we have an 18-year-old, white, furry bag of bones that runs our household. He's a declawed, indoor cat who thinks he can survive outside. If he ran into his cousin, the bobcat,

he would be dead meat. Literally. Bobcats savor domestic cats. Seems a little disloyal, but meat is meat, I guess. These larger relatives are definitely carnivores. Rabbits are their favorite though, with squirrels, wild turkeys and deer (some of which are probably carrion) coming in a distant second. Opossums are also on their list, along with quail, mice, rats and shrews. For vegetables they eat a teeny bit of greens. Sounds like my grandson.

As usual, I have not been the fortunate one to spot a bobcat around here, but others have. My husband, Bob, has had two "sightings" as he calls them. Once, while having coffee on the veranda at the Golf Clubhouse, he saw one skitter across the fairway. Another time, he spotted one on Oak Bay Road. Kathy and George Follett even photographed a bold one that ventured up on their back porch. They were so lucky!

The bobcat is distinguished from the domestic cat by its distinctive color patterns (a shade of buff or brown, streaked and spotted with black). It is also larger than our housecats with proportionately longer legs but a much shorter tail (hence its name!). With a shoulder height of about 19 to 22 inches, and weight that varies from 12 to 26 pounds, it is the only wild cat with a short tail (6 or 7 inches) and a spotted or striped pattern.

Being a medium-sized member of the larger Cat Family, it is often confused with the lynx. Now if we really want to get down to some nitty-gritty, here are the differences between the two: the bobcat actually has a little longer tail with a black bar on the upper side fringed with white hairs. It also has shorter and more slender legs with small less thickly furred paws, and ear tufts that are less visible. Whew! If I could get close enough to either creature to be able to see those differences I'd be in hog heaven (or better yet, cat heaven).

Another interesting fact: the decorative-looking hairs on the bobcat's ear tips serve as antennae, increasing the animal's ability to hear the slightest sound. If these tufts are removed, hearing declines!

Bobcats are curious and investigate many things along the way, which accounts for their customary zigzag trail. Depending upon keen eyesight and hearing (rather than sense of smell), they walk, trot or take leaps 7 to 10 feet long when stalking their prey. They avoid humans, though, so I guess they're not particularly curious about us.

Maybe one day I could find one and just follow along...at least until it decided to take a 7 to 10 foot leap...

Artists' League Gallery News

by Beverly Browne

The featured artist this month is Phyllis Hansen. Phyllis' talent is her ability to capture the personality of an animal, whether it is a devoted dog or a formidable ostrich. Prior to moving to Port Ludlow, Phyllis and her husband, Bill, raised sheep on their farm in Battle Ground, WA. She began studying art when the farm became less demanding, and discovered that painting what she knew best—animals—gave her the most satisfaction. She continues to explore new methods and subject matter under master artists to hone her skills. Phyllis has participated in juried and small group shows throughout Washington and has won several awards. Her paintings are in private collections in the Northwest, elsewhere in the United States, and in New Zealand. Her work will be hanging in the American Marine Bank. She will also be displaying cards in the Artists' League Gallery.

The Artists' League Gallery is exhibiting a group painting created by 17 artists at last month's meeting/workshop. The workshop, presented by Betty Harmon, was entitled "Getting to Know the Artist Within You." Attendees chose preferred shapes and colors representing personality traits. Each person's contribution to the painting was limited to his or her chosen shape and color. The title of the painting is "Unity."

The next meeting of the Artists' League is **Wednesday, March 17**. The presenters will be Shirley Fleming and Judy Courtwright. They will demonstrate the use of ink, pastel and colored pencil over wash. The meeting takes place at the Bay Club at 1:00 p.m.

March Hiking Club Activities

by Dan Darrow

It's getting a little warmer and we now have over 12 hours of daylight. This month there are two excursions that allow us to explore some local parks. As always, meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m. to arrange for car pools and get directions to the trailhead.

Friday, March 12 – Gibbs Lake

This is a County park located above the west fork of Chimacum Creek. It will be an easy walk of approximately 6.5 miles with some nice forest views. Here's a chance to learn about the trails along and around this local park and lake. For information, contact leaders Carl Johnson at 385-7726 or Alyce Hansen at 437-2458.

Friday, March 26 – Fort Townsend

This State Park is located between Port Ludlow and Port Townsend along the bluffs overlooking Port Townsend Bay. We'll enjoy an easy 6.1-mile walk through the trees with views of the Bay. For information, contact leaders Bob Tyer at 379-1610 or Edel Bahr at 385-2519.

Every Wednesday – Timberton Loop

Walk the 5-mile Timberton Loop. Enjoy views of the Olympic Mountains and Mount Rainier. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. For information, contact Doris Monti at 437-0716.

Port Ludlow Book Club

The best-selling author, David Guterson, brings another savory work set in the Northwest, an emotionally charged provocative new novel about a teenage girl who claims to see the Virgin Mary. Guterson, a Bainbridge Island resident and author of the much loved *Snow Falling on Cedars*, weaves another enthralling tale in *Our Lady of the Forest*, set in a fictitious Washington locale. The story is told through the voices of four characters: Ann, the teenage runaway mushroom picker who sights the Virgin's image; Carolyn, a cynical grad-school dropout and drifter who fosters Ann hoping to profit from her fame; a priest who is struggling with his own doubts; and a demoralized former logger trying to come to grips with the situation that paralyzed his son.

On **Tuesday, March 9**, 7:00 p.m., at the Bay Club we will discuss this suspenseful, often wryly humorous, and deeply involving story of faith, sin, guilt, exploitation and love. Got questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167. All are welcome!

PLUSH Investment Club News

by Ken Stahl

On **Wednesday, March 10**, the PLUSH Investment Club, co-founded by Ken and Judy Stahl, will be celebrating its sixth birthday. PLUSH is a partnership of individuals who are interested in meeting for the purpose of education, sharing knowledge, pooling financial resources, investing in stocks with the prospect of increasing their personal wealth, and having fun.

The partnership has endured the "exuberant enthusiasm" bull markets during the years of 1998 and 1999, the three-year bear market from 2000 to 2002, and still continues to follow the National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC) systematic, proven method of investing in stocks and mutual funds.

During this period, PLUSH has grown to fourteen very active partners, with each partner serving as a stock analyst. The Club's current portfolio now consists of eleven stocks and has achieved a total return of 79.4 percent, with the top company being Johnson Controls Inc. up 119.9 percent. Like a mutual fund, when created in 1998, each share had a par value of \$10; today shares are valued at \$34.12.

Prospective new partners must attend three meetings. The partners then vote on potential new partners. The Club is limited to fifteen partners. Upon joining, an initial investment of \$1,500, plus an administrative fee of \$100 is required, then a monthly investment of \$25.

The Club meets the first **Tuesday** of the month, 2:00–5:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Our next meeting is **Tuesday, March 2**, and visitors are welcome.

Expedition to Remote Asian Mountains is Rhody Topic

by Robert Lockhart

The Olympic Peninsula Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will meet **Thursday, March 4**, 7:00 p.m., at the Tri Area Community Center in Chimacum. Steve Hootman, Director of the Rhododendron Species Foundation in Federal Way will speak about his latest expedition into the most remote mountains of Asia in search of rare species rhododendrons. He traveled into areas with a group privileged to be the first western travelers in many regions of Nagaland and Arunachal Pradesh. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Dine and Discover

The **Monday, March 1**, Dine and Discover will be at the Bay Club at 6:00 p.m., featuring Dr. Fred Sharpe describing the lunge feeding habits of humpback whales. Please sign up at the Bay Club for a dish to pass; bring your table settings, beverage, and \$2 per person.

The next Dine and Discover potluck will be on **Monday, April 5**, at the Beach Club. There will be a presentation by the Education Committee of the Jefferson County Historical Museum. Julie Marston, Pam Clise and Margo Garton will make the presentation. Learn about Pleistocene time, colorful characters, the Olympic Peninsula, Port Ludlow, Puget Sound—and the roller coaster history of the people and their stories, shipwrecks, disappearances, booms and busts. Sign up at the Beach Club to bring a dish to pass. Please bring your table settings, beverage and \$2 per person.

Dine and Discover Wants You

Please come to a “once a year only” meeting to gather ideas for next year. We rely on community support to continue bringing educational programs to you each month. We will meet at the Beach Club on **Friday, April 9**, at 10:00 a.m. And come to help. If you have any ideas for speakers and are unable to attend, call Hilda or Michael Cahn at 437-8223.

Independents Go Italian

You will enjoy this night out! The Independents will dine at the Silverwater Café in Port Townsend at 5:30 p.m. on **Saturday, March 13**. Please contact Sandra Flaherty at 437-0777 or Shirley Porter at 437-0267 not later than **Tuesday, March 9**, to reserve your seat. When contacting either of them for a reservation, advise which of the following items you wish: petite filet \$16.50, salmon filet \$17, peppercorn chicken \$16.50, rotini Gorgonzola \$13.50, Caesar salad \$4.

Carpooling is encouraged. When making your dinner reservation let the hostess know if you plan to join the group at the Bay Club. We will depart from the main entrance at 4:50 p.m. and don't want to leave you stranded.

Remember your nametag—it helps in the conversation. See you there!

First Wednesday Lunch

The March luncheon will be held at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, March 3**, at 11:00 a.m. Lunch will be served about 11:30 a.m. Beginning with this luncheon, we are asking that you register at either the Bay Club or Beach Club or with Betty Knutsen at 437-2094 no later than the last **Monday** of the previous month. This change will allow us to monitor our food needs.

Betty Todd, Unit Chair, League of Women Voters of Jefferson County, will give a five-minute talk.

Mindy Byers, owner of a new franchise in Poulsbo called Dream Dinners, will be the featured speaker. The concept targets people who can't or don't want to plan or shop for meals. Dream Dinners will provide our dessert.

Next, Andy Mackie of Quilcene will play his “magic” harmonica. He will also introduce a mom and her five children, all of whom he has taught music. A donation basket will be provided for contributions to the Andy Mackie Foundation, which he formed to further musical education for children. The money raised by his students' benefit concerts is used to buy harmonicas, guitars and ukuleles. The last three years he has given out 4,500 harmonicas to the children he has taught.

Remember the Food Bank with coupons, money gifts, canned goods or paper products. And please wear your nametags.

LOA Travel Club

A new travel club held its first meeting at the Beach Club in February. Enthusiastic participants decided that their first trip would be by paddleboat on the Columbia River in the fall. Various cruise options will be explored by leader Sonny Sanzaro and presented at a meeting **Tuesday, March 9**, 7:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. The event will be researched and planned by the members who will share in the costs and savings. Another destination being considered for the future is Las Vegas.

The club was initiated as a project of the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) and is open to anyone in the Master Planned Resort (MPR). For more information, call Sonny Sanzaro at 437-7970.

Port Ludlow Computer Club News

General Meeting

The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) is very fortunate to welcome Julie Mavencamp from Microsoft to the **Monday, March 8**, general meeting. She'll be presenting a program on *MS Office*. Julie is a graduate of the University of Montana, and has been with Microsoft for about ten years. We are encouraging all members and guests to be sure not to miss this special event.

Mark Garcia will give a brief glimpse at the new Hyper-Threading Technology (HT Technology). HT Technology enables processors to execute two streams, or "threads," of instructions at the same time, greatly improving efficiency and performance.

Some of the ways HT Technology has been described are:

- Lets Windows XP "see" two processors instead of one.
- Like a stove with two burners cooking two things simultaneously vs. one burner cooking one thing after another.
- Delivers the power to do more things at the same time—without slowing down.

The meeting starts at 7:00 p.m., with a social time beginning at 6:30 p.m., and is open to all Port Ludlow residents.

Special Interest Groups (SIG)

The Office SIG is **Monday, March 1**, 10:30 a.m.–noon, covering all aspects of MS Office. The Genealogy SIG Group will meet **Thursday, March 11**, 1:00–3:00 p.m., and welcomes PLCC members with an interest in Genealogy. The Special Topics SIG will meet **Monday, March 15**, 10:30 a.m.–noon, and will cover Outlook Express. Photography (digital and film) SIG is **Monday, March 22**, 10:30 a.m.–noon.

Classes

The Port Ludlow Computer Club is again sponsoring Bernie's Beginning Computer Classes at the Bay Club. These classes are open to all Port Ludlow residents, and are suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase, and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the fundamentals of Windows95/98/Me/Xp, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. Classes begin on **Wednesday, April 7**, and will continue for four consecutive **Wednesdays, April 14, 21, 28 and May 5**, 2:00–4:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Bernie's classes fill rapidly, so if you have interest or wish to register, please call Bernie

Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details ASAP. Mark Garcia will have a PowerPoint class in May.

For information about joining PLCC, contact Jack Hawker at 437-5046 or e-mail him at jhawker@cablespeed.com. Visit the website at www.pl-cc.com for more Club information and computing tips.

NAIC Computer Workshop

by Ken Stahl

On **Saturday, March 6**, the Olympic Peninsula Computer User Group (OPCUG) will be conducting a computer workshop utilizing the new NAIC Stock Analyst software and focusing on portfolio management. The company stock to be studied will be Cardinal Health. The workshop will be held at the Jefferson Education Center in Port Hadlock, 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m., with a one-hour lunch break.

This new top-of-line software and workshop is designed for the experienced self-directed National Association of Investors Corporation (NAIC) style investor. Stock Analyst is packed with customizable features for stock analysis and portfolio management, plus a new interface with the NAIC Online Premium Service (OPS) database. The Standard & Poor's database has information on over 10,000 companies that can be used to directly complete the NAIC Stock Selection Guide (SSG).

A hands-on computer workshop, it will be limited to 18 participants. The fee is \$30. If you are interested or have questions, email kjstahl@cablespeed.com or call 437-2037. Checks should be made payable to PSC-NAIC and mailed to Ken Stahl, 42 Deer Hollow Circle, Port Ludlow, 98365.

Credit Where Credit is Due!

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Mary Brannaman asks that we attribute Treva Crimmins with carrying the cell phone that was used to call 911 when a member of a threesome walking the Timberton Loop fell and broke her leg. This unfortunate incident points up the necessity of always walking with a "buddy" and carrying a cell phone. Marge Carter, PLVC Trails Committee Co-Chair, reiterates safety recommendations for all walkers using our trail system in this month's *Voice*. See her article on page 14.

MovieMakers Considers Entering Film Fest!

That's right, the hometown kids are ready to try competing in the Port Townsend competition. We are well on our way with the completion of a documentary for Turtle Bluff, a video of the Gems or Junk antique show, and a video for the Jefferson County Master Gardeners.

Come join the fun! No experience needed—and we can use any and all talents, from organization, to editing, to still photography, and on, and on. Call Maureen Poole at 437-2165 for information; or better yet, join us on **Friday, March 12**, 10:00 a.m. at the Village Church.

CEA Tabletop Dressing Competition

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is providing a chance to be creative! Select a holiday, then decorate a table to celebrate that holiday. The competition and display of decorated tables will be **Saturday, May 1**, and participants will be eligible for cash prizes. There is a \$10 registration fee. A maximum of four people may set up the table; however, any number of people can participate in the planning. Registration forms are available at the Bay and Beach Clubs. Registration must be completed and returned by **Monday, March 1**.

At least one member of the team needs to attend an orientation meeting **Monday, March 1**, 2:00–4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. You will learn about set-up limitations, look at locations, review holiday themes, and get help with what you should say about your table. Each table will have a write-up in the brochure that the paying public will receive before they view and vote on the tables. Questions? Call Roz Greene 437-9870.

Not creative, but wanting to pick up some decorating ideas? Reserve **Saturday, May 1**, to view this spectacular decorating event. Tickets will be \$5 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. Ticket sales begin **Thursday, April 1!**

Scrapbooking Continues

The Scrapbooking group will continue to meet during the month of **March**. Dates to keep available are **Tuesdays, March 2, 16, and 30**, 1:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Beginners are welcome. Advanced “Scrappers” are encouraged to show their finished or ongoing albums to all newcomers. No fee. Come, join us!

Forcing Flowers

by Eline Lybarger

My new vase is large and needs some substantial flowers. Of course nothing is blooming in the garden except crocus and daffodils, but on close examination the forsythia has bloom bumps so I snip a bit of it. The crabapple and quince also have small bumps that will turn into blooms, and they will make a nice accompaniment to the bright yellow forsythia. To be sure no bloom is missed I check the weigela and dogwood, but it is still too early for them. Generally, good flowers to force are those that bloom before they put out leaves, which includes most fruit trees. However, camellias, rhododendrons, and roses are impossible to force into bloom before they are absolutely ready.

Depending on your temperament, the next step is to slit or smash the stems up 1 to 2 inches from the end. This facilitates water absorption. Since these twigs probably came from 40 degrees, it is a good idea to acclimate them slowly by putting them in a cool place, like the garage, for a day before moving them into a warm house. Also, depending on the development of the bloom buds, it can take from three to five days to get these twigs to bloom, so you need to plan ahead. Once they have bloomed out they usually won't last for more than a few days, and need to have their water changed every day. However, the spectacular display is worth the effort, and my new vase looks great holding bright yellow and delicate pink blossoms.

New Kitsap Tower No Help for the Community

by John Franznick

Kitsap County is building a new radio tower one-half mile south of Olympic Terrace just beyond Woodridge alongside the existing Verizon tower. The new tower is part of an upgrade to Kitsap County's Central Communications facility. A total of five new towers are to be built that should give Kitsap County almost 100 percent coverage.

It was hoped that Jefferson Communications (Jeffcom 911), the Sheriff's Department and Fire District would improve their radio communications by leasing space on the tower, but it appears that is not possible at this time because of the proximity of the frequencies being used by each county. Apparently this could cause garbled or interrupted messages.

Port Ludlow Village Council

February Workshop Highlights

by Marie Lytal

The February Workshop meeting at the Bay Club drew a large audience to meet Tony Hernandez, the new Jefferson County Enforcement Officer who gave a PowerPoint presentation at the end of the meeting.

Glen Huntingford, County Commissioner, was also in attendance.

By the time Hernandez made his presentation, the group wanted answers concerning several issues in Port Ludlow. However, Hernandez made it clear his job was to follow up on written complaints that must be submitted to the County. Unless an immediate life/safety hazard exists, written complaints will be requested. While he listens to citizens' concerns, Hernandez is directed by the County, and covers all of Jefferson County. He emphasized the process requires "patience," as a review may take 30 days or more.

Larry Nobles, chair of the PLVC Community Development Committee, said the Paradise Bay Road Widening Project, Phase 1, ending just north of Ludlow Creek at a cost of \$600,000, seemed like a great deal of money. (The total project will extend to Teal Lake Road in the third phase). Some people wondered why other areas in Port Ludlow weren't considered first, such as the serious traffic problem at Walker and Oak Bay, or the lack of shoulder space on Walker and Swansonville. Nobles said we should be talking to the County now about some of the problems we face, and establish priorities of things we would like done.

Huntingford told the group a required budget meeting is held every year to update the six-year plan and they would be glad to have some participation from the community. He said the Paradise Road project had been on the books for four or five years and much of the funding is Federal. He also said he would be glad to discuss safety issues, view, sight and distances, but said funding might not be available for a road with less traffic.

Commenting on the permitting of buoys in the Inner Harbor, Huntingford admitted the County had made a mistake, but said he felt the County is 95 percent correct in all decisions. President Carol Saber will draft a letter to the County listing all infractions we have experienced in

Port Ludlow Village Council

Workshop Meeting

Thursday, March 4, 9:00 a.m.

The Beach Club

Save the Date!

General Meeting for the Community

Thursday, April 22, 7:00 p.m.

The Bay Club

"Commissioners on the Road"

Meet with your County Commissioners

Open to the Community

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Port Ludlow in the past five years. The motion originally left the time period open, but it was noted the list would be too long. The Commissioner said they would be glad to meet with the PLVC at any time to discuss issues. As a result, a "Commissioners on the Road" meeting, open to the community, was set for **Thursday, April 22, 7:00 p.m.**, at the Bay Club.

Fundraisers for the PLVC were discussed. The Farmers Market is facing a 25 percent increase in insurance costs and the Port Ludlow credit card is in dire need of more applications to be a moneymaker. At present we are far short of the requirement and several applications were submitted without signatures. The *Voice* agreed to take over the yellow pages for the Port Ludlow Directory. No figures have been worked out at this time.

Dog Owners, Please Read!

by Marge Carter, PLVC Trails/NRC Committee

As the American Kennel Club's website says, "Among companion animals, dogs are unmatched in their devotion, loyalty, and friendship to humankind. The excitement your dog shows when you come home, the delight in the tossing of a tennis ball, the wagging tail at the sound of the leash being taken from its hook...are only some of the rewards of being a dog owner." As a dog

lover myself, I heartily agree! However, some people are truly frightened of dogs (particularly large dogs) and/or offended by dog droppings as they walk along trails.

We are very lucky to have a “backcountry” trail like the Timberton Loop available to us here in Port Ludlow, and countless people are using it regularly. Many of them are taking their dogs along, and you can almost hear the dogs thinking “lucky dog, lucky dog” whenever they are out for a walk along this popular trail.



Most responsible owners make sure their dogs are welcome to the “non-dog” users of Port Ludlow’s trails by keeping their pets under control (either on leash or by voice command) and by cleaning up after them. Unfortu-

nately, we are beginning to hear about a few dog owners who do not keep their dogs under control or who don’t bother to bring along the requisite plastic bags.

The people of Port Ludlow do not own the Timberton Loop Trail. The landowners, Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) and Olympic Resource Management (ORM) have granted its use to us. Those of us who appreciate that privilege don’t want to lose it. As a dog owner and a good neighbor, please be sure your dog is not the source of discomfort or even injury to other trail users. A controversy over this issue could cause loss of the use of the Timberton Loop Trail for everyone. So please, for all of us, bring the leash and bring the bag!

Trail Safety. As the weather warms and more people get out for walks and hikes, a reiteration of the following basic safety measures seems in order at this time:

- Do not walk alone.
- Carry a cell phone when on the longer trails.
- Keep alert to your surroundings and remember there are wild animals in the forested areas around Port Ludlow.
- Carry water if walking or hiking in remote areas.
- Wear sturdy shoes or boots.
- Carry a small first aid kit, just in case...

Walking Port Ludlow’s trails is not quite the same as climbing Mount Townsend, but some things to think about can be found on the Washington Trail Association’s website www.wta.org.

Extra Caution! The asphalt sections of the Around-The-Bay Trail (those sections that run along Paradise Bay

Road past the Village Center and along Oak Bay Road past the North Bay Condos to the end near the turn-off to the Resort) are growing moss and may be slippery, especially when wet. The Trails Committee is making plans to remove it, but until that has been done, please be very careful in these areas!

The Charm, Wonder, and Lessons of Pacific Northwest Animals and Plants

by Dick Ullmann, Trails/Natural Resources Committee

It’s inspiring! It’s informative! It’s humorous! It’s a new book titled *Natural Grace*. The author, William Dietrich, helps persuade us that animals—and even plants—are eloquent...demonstrating in all their variety an easy nobility, hardiness, ingenuity and endurance we would do well to match.

Starting with jellyfish, the author moves through alder, gulls, sea otters, soil, weather, cedar, geoducks and eleven other natural resources of the Pacific Northwest that, I guarantee, will bring you a laugh or a look of amazement. Did you know that a young possum is born less than two weeks after conception and is smaller in size than a honeybee? Have you seen that peculiar red spot on the beak of a gull? That is where their young peck to encourage mom and dad to regurgitate food into their hungry beaks.

In the chapter on moss, the author refers to one of our Committee members, a Port Ludlow resident: “Grant Sharpe...did his doctoral dissertation on Olympic mosses and found one kind that appears to grow on nothing but bear scat.” Now there’s a conversation opener!

“There are churches in the Pacific Northwest that have no wall, no pulpit, no pews. They are older than Notre Dame, as lofty as St. Peter’s and as boundless as faith.” That’s right. He’s referring to the Cedar. The current titleholder for size is on the north shore of Lake Quinault. It measures 63 and a half feet around and 159 feet high.

As to Northwest weather: “Any extreme will disappear in hours or days. Bad weather visits, but it doesn’t set up house. Same with a heat wave. It’s politically incorrect to whine about Northwest weather. Drenching rains are uncommon. Snow is brief. Cold is mild. Humidity is rare. Nobody feels sorry for you. So ski. Steelhead fish. Sail. Sniff, squint, breathe the rain. Be one with the murk.”

This is an awareness book. Its point is not that animals and trees are necessarily lovable but simply that they're interesting; and because of that, their lives add immeasurably to our own. For all our modern achievements, we are ultimately dependent on other creatures. Fortunately, we in this region have the choice of being either a disease or a steward.

Water Main Flushing

Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI) will be conducting annual water main flushing for the Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort area beginning the week of **Monday, March 15**, and lasting until approximately **Friday, April 30**. Crews will flush the mains using fire hydrants **Mondays through Fridays** between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. This program is designed to flush away minerals that are left behind by the water. The lines need to be flushed periodically to prevent buildup and to prevent problems to the system.

The flushing may cause a harmless and temporary change in the appearance of the water. The changes are generally in color, ranging from brownish to black in extreme cases. The discolored water might appear not only in the tap but also in hot water tanks and toilet tanks. In most cases running your tap for a few minutes will eliminate the discoloration. It is a temporary condition and the water should quickly return to normal. There are no health issues associated with the discoloration.

Please call OWSI at 437-2101 should you have any questions about this notification or if you experience difficulties with your water returning to normal.

Help! Spend \$1.60 for Breast Cancer

The notion that \$35 million can be raised by all of us buying a book of stamps is powerful! The US Postal Service recently released its new "Fund the Cure" stamp to help support breast cancer research. Instead of the normal 37 cents for a stamp, this one costs 45 cents. The additional 8 cents will go to breast cancer research. A "normal" book costs \$7.40. This one is only \$9. Many of us know women and their families whose lives are turned upside-down by breast cancer. It takes so little to do so much in this drive. We can all afford the \$1.60. Please help.

The World's Largest Bake Sale!



Port Ludlow Girl Scouts Makala Thurston and Kaiti Brown learn to make change.

By last count there are now 22 Girl Scouts living in Port Ludlow, ranging from first through seventh graders. On **Friday, March 5**, 5:00–7:00 p.m., and **Sunday, March 7**, 3:00–5:00 p.m., our local girls will be at the Village Center selling the ever-popular Girl Scout Cookies.

The Girl Scout Cookie program, fondly known as the "World's Largest Bake Sale," is the most important fundraiser for Girl Scout councils and their troops. Cookies will be sold throughout the County from **Friday, March 5**, to **Sunday, March 21**. They are still just \$3 per box.

Girl Scouts is the world's preeminent organization dedicated solely to girls, and serves over 3.8 million members nationwide. There are over 21,000 Girl Scouts ages 5–17 in Northwest Washington. For more information, call 800-767-6845 or go to www.girlscoutstotem.org.

Kids' Club Sponsors Child Safety Event

by Peatt Raftis

Sterling Epps, a detective with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, will present a lecture and video on **Saturday, March 27**, 4:30 p.m., at the Beach Club. The lecture will be for adults only and will address many safety considerations for parents, including how every parent can gather samples for the latest genetic identifying techniques and how to keep the samples safe.

Activities and childcare will be provided for children during this time. The children and parents will both then receive instruction and watch a video on Internet safety. A potluck will follow.

Sign-up sheets will be posted at the Beach Club. Parents are asked to sign up before **Monday, March 15**, so that Detective Epps will have enough materials for all those present. For more information, contact Peatt Raftis at 437-8092.

Village Activities Calendar

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

March

Mon., March 1

9:00 a.m.–noon, Beginning Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 9:30–11:30 a.m., LOA General Meeting, (members), Beach Club
 10:30–noon, Computer Club MS Office SIG, (members), Bay Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Intermediate Watercolor with Joy, Bay Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Tabletop Dressing Competition Orientation, Bay Club
 6:00 p.m., Dine and Discover, Bay Club

Tues., March 2

10:00 a.m., CEA Business Meeting, American Marine Bank
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Scrapbooking, Bay Club
 2:00–5:00 p.m. PLUSH Investment Club Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., March 3

11:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Bay Club
 Noon, Chamber of Commerce Lunch Meeting, Harbormaster
 7:00–9:30 p.m., USCG Auxiliary “How to” Boating Class, Fire Station

Thurs., March 4

9:00 a.m., PLVC Workshop Meeting, Beach Club
 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Arts Council Board Meeting, Bay Club

Fri., March 5

5:00–7:00 p.m., Girl Scout Cookie Sale, Village Center
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

Sun., March 7

3:00–5:00 p.m., Girl Scout Cookie Sale, Village Center
 4:00–7:00 p.m., PLYC Officers Open House, (members), Bay Club

Mon., March 8

9:00–11:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Village Homeowners BOD, (members), Bay Club
 2:00–3:00 p.m., Woodworkers Meeting, Bay Club
 6:30 p.m., Computer Club Social Time, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., Computer Club General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., March 9

Noon–2:00 p.m., Women’s 18-Hole Golf Luncheon, Beach Club
 2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., Travel Club, Beach Club

Wed., March 10

10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
 11:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Garden Club Luncheon, Bay Club
 7:00 p.m., LOA Forum: Meet Candidates for LMC Trustee Positions, (members), Beach Club

Thurs., March 11

10:00 a.m.–noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District, Beach Club
 10:00–11:45 a.m., Peninsula Carvers, Bay Club

Noon–3:00 p.m., Etechells Fleet Open House, Marina
 Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 1:00–3:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy SIG, (members), Bay Club
 3:00–4:30 p.m., Computer Club, Board Meeting, (members), Bay Club

Fri., March 12

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Gibbs Lake, Bridge Deck
 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 11:00 a.m., Blue Bills Potluck, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m., CEA Movie Makers, Community Church
 3:00–5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor BOD meeting, (members), Bay Club
 5:00–7:00 p.m., SBCA Members’ Cocktail Party, (members), Bay Club

Sat., March 13

9:00–11:00 a.m., LMC Board of Trustees, (members), Beach Club
 5:30 p.m., Independents Dine at Silverwater Café
 6:30–9:00 p.m., Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre, Bay Club

Mon., March 15

9:00–11:00 a.m., Timberton BOD Meeting, (members), Bay Club
 10:30 a.m.–noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG, (members), Bay Club
 5:00–8:00 p.m., South Bay Potluckers, (members), Bay Club

Tues., March 16

10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Knitwits, Beach Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club
 1:00–4:00 p.m., Scrapbooking, Bay Club

Wed., March 17

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

Thurs., March 18

Noon–4:00 p.m., CPR Class, Bay Club
 3:00 p.m., Bowling, Stardust Lanes, Silverdale, Dinner follows
 5:00 p.m., Niners Cocktail Party, Bay Club

Fri., March 19

9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee, (members), Bay Club
 10:00 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Board Meeting, (members), Bay Club
 11:30–3:00 p.m., Children’s Hospital Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show, Bay Club
 7:00–9:00 p.m., Family Movie Night, Bridge Deck

Sat., March 20

6:00 p.m., North Bay St. Patrick’s Potluck, (members), Beach Club
 7:00–10:00 p.m., Arts Council presents May Palmer in Cabaret Concert, Bay Club (Curtain at 8:00 p.m.)

Mon., March 22

10:30 a.m.–noon, Computer Club Photography SIG, (members), 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.

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February LMC Meeting

by Sally Orsborn

In February, the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees welcomed Jerry Nelson, representing Admiralty I condominiums, replacing Paula Johnston who resigned.

RV Lot Renters: New locks for the RV storage lots will be in place **Monday, March 1**. Trade in your old keys at the Clubhouse office.

Childcare: Now available upon request at the Club while parents attend monthly LMC meetings. Contact the Beach Club for information.

Parents of Teens and Pre-teens: Concerns have been expressed about unsupervised young people at the Beach Club. Manager Dick Smith reported that there is now increased monitoring, and members are asked to report problems they observe to the hostess. If regular patterns of inappropriate behavior are noted, parents will be notified. If necessary, use of the Beach Club facilities will be restricted. This policy is in accord with safety considerations and Clubhouse rules.

Committees: Members of various Committees are the devoted and hardworking core of the membership that take on the challenging tasks of the Association, one of the largest in the Northwest. Operations, Finance, Architectural Control, Greenbelt, Covenants and Regulations, and various ad hoc committees meet regularly to ensure proper LMC functioning as outlined in the governing documents. LMC members are encouraged to notify committee chairs if they wish to observe meetings.

Architectural Control: Now meets at 3:00 p.m. on the second and the last **Wednesdays** of the month.

Reserve Fund: A study has been completed. The Reserve (or Replacement) Fund is now at the 84 percent level with all items included.

Candidates' Forum

Meet all the candidates for LMC Board of Trustees

Wednesday, March 10

7:00 p.m. Bayview Room of the Beach Club
Sponsored by the Lot Owners Association (LOA)

Elizabeth Van Zonneveld: She has replaced Phil Jaffe as Chair of the ad hoc Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC). Jaffe, though recovering from a stroke, is still engaged in the Committee process. A time extension for a final LRPC report was granted.

Concerns and Needs of Members: 1) Media for conveying varying opinions about LMC issues to the entire membership; 2) rationale for increasing rates for RV storage; 3) increased time for member comment at Board meetings; and 4) respectful and civil discourse.

The next LMC Board of Trustees meeting takes place at the Beach Club on **Saturday, March 13**, 9:00 a.m. ☒

Lot Owner Candidates Nominated

by Sally Orsborn

The new meeting room was filled to capacity at the February North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) General Membership meeting. The yet-to-be-named room was enhanced by a vivid display of watercolors provided by the North Bay Art Group. The group intends to rotate their artwork throughout the year.

Brian Diehl announced that the next Kids' Club undertaking is a picnic scheduled for late **April** or early **May**. LOA dedicated modest financial support to help get a regular schedule of family events started. The spring picnic will be the third Kids' Club endeavor, following the successful Halloween and Christmas parties.

Sonny Sanzaro reported that the Travel Club holds its first meeting this month. Sunshine Lady Dottie Christensen will be away for three months so Joyce Jespersen will send cards. Call her at 437-9639 if you know of someone who needs some neighborly cheer.

Ted Wright said that the LOA Bulletin went out as planned in January. If you did not receive a copy, send your e-mail address to graycap@cablespeed.com.

Following committee reports, President Stan Kadesh called for nominations for LOA Directors and for lot owner candidates for the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees. Melanie Lewis reported for the Nominating Committee. Subsequent nominations were made from the floor.

Candidates for the Nine-Member LOA Board of Directors

Karl Barden, Bryan Diehl and Penny Sanzaro (three-year terms); and Carol Shamhart (two-year term) and Frances Wright (one-year term). The five LOA candidates are running unopposed. LOA Directors remaining on the Board are Francy Gronewald, Lenetta Johnson, Stan Kadesh and Melanie Lewis.

Lot Owner Candidates for the Nine-Member LMC Board of Trustees

Eight candidates were nominated for the four LMC Trustee positions. (See related article below).

An LOA Forum for Candidates is scheduled for **Wednesday, March 10**, 7:00 p.m. at the Beach Club. Stan Kadesh volunteered to moderate the Forum.

The LOA Directors tabled a motion to hold a special meeting on the RV Lot until an information base was obtained from LMC giving reasons for the substantial increase in yearly fees.

The next LOA Board of Directors meeting will be **Monday, March 1**, 9:30 a.m. at the Beach Club. ☼

Candidates for the LMC Board of Trustees

Names of eight lot owner candidates running for the Board of Trustees were presented at the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees meeting in February.

The candidates had been accepted at the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) February meeting. They are Veronica Cross, Terry O'Brien, Bruce Schmitz and Ted Wright (running for the two three-year positions); Jim Goode, Carl Jespersen, Sally Orsborn and Sonny Sanzaro (running for the two one-year unexpired terms). Trustees representing lot owners continuing on the Board are Ian Feltham and Art Moyer.

Six of the nine LMC Trustees are elected to represent lot owners. (In this context, lots in North Bay either have homes on them or are undeveloped). The other three Trustees represent the North Bay and Admiralty condominium owners. Together, the Trustees are mandated by LMC governing documents to manage the operation and maintenance of LMC facilities and commonly held grounds.

Going on the ballot for LMC condominium posts are Jerry Nelson from Admiralty I (for a three-year term) and John Van Zonneveld from Admiralty II (for a two-year unexpired term). The two men are running uncontested. Bill Anderson, North Bay Condos, remains on the Board as the third condominium representative. Condo owners vote only for their representatives and lot owners vote only for their representatives.

The nine Trustees meet regularly on the second Saturday morning of each month for Board meetings that are open to the membership. The Annual Meeting of LMC members of the corporation takes place on the third **Saturday of April**. Written ballots go out in late March and are due by the beginning of the Annual Meeting. Other issues, such as proposed changes in the governing documents, go out with the ballots for member vote also. ☼

LMC Trustee Candidates Spotlited at Forum

by Francy Gronewald

The North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) will hold a Candidates' Forum, **Wednesday, March 10**, 7:00 p.m., in the Bayview Room of the Beach Club.

The forum is intended to provide a platform where all of the candidates will be given an opportunity to state their positions in a positive atmosphere. Candidates will introduce themselves to the audience and present their views and objectives in seeking a Trustee position on the LMC Board of Trustees.

We are asking LOA members to send in any issue-related questions that they would like to have addressed by the candidates. These questions should be e-mailed or dropped off at the Beach Club addressed to The LOA Election Committee, as soon as possible. E-mail addresses for the Committee members are Bryan Diehl, captin-bry@yahoo.com; Francy Gronewald, harfra@cablespeed.com; and Melanie Lewis, melanielewis@cablespeed.com.

The Committee will select the most frequently asked questions and the candidates will each have an opportunity to answer them. Additional written questions will be accepted from the audience at the time of the Forum. These questions will not be addressed to any individual candidate and will be asked of a candidate in random order.

It is our intent to make this a comfortable and positive experience for the entire North Bay LOA community as well as the candidates. ☸

Are You in Compliance?

Here is a reminder from North Bay neighbors committed to our LMC Regulations. Please check below to see if you are complying with the vehicle regulation from our governing documents. Notify the Beach Club manager if you need a spot in the RV lot. There are spaces available for LMC members.

Regulation I, Article 1.6. "Parking and Storage of Vehicles. Only automobiles, vans and pickup-type trucks (not to exceed one ton capacity) normally used for personal transportation may be parked on driveways or elsewhere on any lot. The parking of RVs, mobile homes, boats, either on trailers or otherwise, commercial vehicles or temporary structures is prohibited." ☸

March Beach Club Potluck

by Virginia Moyer



Saturday, March 20, will be the date for our celebration of St. Patrick's Day and beautiful Ireland. The time will be 6:00 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Beach Club members are welcome. Corned beef and cabbage, beer, wine and soft drinks

will be furnished. The cost is \$7 per person.

Sign up at the Beach Club office to bring vegetables, salad or dessert. This is a popular event so be sure to sign up early between **Monday, March 1, and Monday, March 15**. Bring your place settings, including silverware.

Call Virginia Moyer with any questions, 437-7962. ☸

Welcome to our North Bay Newcomers!

Leroy and Karen Baunsgard
Jefferey Beres
Ed and Barbara Berthaiume
James and Melva Fitzmorris
Collen Johnson
Brian Voyles
Roger and Jannet Wilcox

Rainier Lane
Barque Lane
Rainier Lane
Pioneer Drive
Navigator Lane
Goldfinch Lane
Gamble Lane

CEA Fun!

by Maureen Poole

What a week it's been. A total of 27 happy cruisers arrived back home from the Mexican Riviera. We celebrated our 1st Birthday. We elected officers for 2004; 47 delighted individuals completed our lecture series; 21 hungry residents will cook and prepare a delightful Sicilian dinner at Silverwater Café; and MovieMakers is preparing to go pro! We've lots of events planned for the remainder of the year, and invite you to join us for our monthly business meeting on **Tuesday, March 2**, 10:00 a.m., at American Marine Bank. Questions? Call me at

Introduction to Yoga

Everything you wanted to know about yoga but were afraid to ask!

An introductory class for those who are interested in learning yoga, or would like to get back to practicing yoga, will be held on **Tuesdays**, 9:30–10:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. For more information, call Marianne Hauptman at 437-8097. There is no fee.

Living With Less

The insert in this month's *Voice* lists charities, businesses and agencies that solicit material contributions, buy used items or offer an avenue for disposing of problem materials. It also provides resources for recycling green glass and outdated computers. Save Living With Less and refer to it for spring cleaning! If you would like additional copies, masters are available for copying at the Bay and Beach Clubs.

Bay Club Update

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

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SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, March 26, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 

Bay Club Update

by Tony Durham, SBCA President

The regular monthly meeting of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Board of Directors was held at the Bay Club on Friday, January 23, with all Board members and 27 additional Village representatives and other community residents in attendance. Several significant issues were reviewed and actions taken.

Marge Carter, representing the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Trails Committee, supported by PLVC President Carol Saber, sought reconsideration and reversal of an earlier Board decision against transferring SBCA budgeted Trails funds to a dedicated PLVC account. Currently, the Trails Committee receives funds from four different sources (SBCA, Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), PLVC and Port Ludlow Associates (PLA)). Allocating incurred expenses to a particular funding entity is cumbersome and requires frequent meetings. After extensive discussion, transfer of the funds as requested was approved. The Trails Committee agreed to provide planning information in **May** of each year to meet SBCA budget preparation schedules.

The issue of mooring buoys in Inner Harbor remains open. The County has ordered removal of installed buoys and residents of LPV-1 have appealed that decision. The SBCA Board is on record with the County opposing approval of such installations.

The SBCA has sent a letter to the PLVC supporting the proposed transfer of ownership of the Twin Islands from PLA to the PLVC.

Richard Rozzell, President of Bayview Village Homeowners Association, read a prepared statement expressing concern with the sale of the three Wedgewood short-plat

lots to a builder and his subsequent tree-clearing actions. While these properties will have builder imposed CC&Rs, they are not a part of the SBCA and hence not subject to SBCA oversight. The very valid concern is that proliferation of this process would reduce projected SBCA membership, impact current expansion planning, and potentially weaken the ability of the SBCA to maintain community standards through the CC&R mechanism.

Latest detail plans from PLA were presented by the SBCA Board identifying future plat developments that would bring total SBCA membership to approximately 800 units, which is consistent with prior year estimates. However, PLA would still have significant additional construction authority and that capacity is likely to be reached by a handful of small developments whose inclusion in SBCA is, at best, uncertain. Because these plans remain fluid, the Board will seek to continue the dialogue established with PLA, and to closely monitor for any material change in those plans.

Our next meeting will be on **Friday, March 26**, at 9:00 a.m. 

South Bay Potluckers

Hi, everybody! It's time to get together for the spring potluck supper to be held on **Monday, March 15**, 5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. There will be a sign-up sheet at the desk for salads, entrées, and desserts. Coffee will be provided, but please bring your own place settings and other beverage. If you have any questions, call Cynthia Durham at 437-0591.

The January potluck was enjoyed by all—great food and good company. Thank you to Nancy Green, Jeanne La Vallee, Pat Lohrey, Connie Wilkinson and Trix Bouterse for making it such a success! 

Did You Know ...?

...that Free Spirits' main purpose is to provide a venue for developing friendships, camaraderie and a sense of community?

...that they plan, prepare and put on dinner parties that provide delicious food and enjoyable entertainment at a reasonable price for our South Bay community?

...that many, many South Bay residents have worked together to create some very mouth-watering dinners?

...and that people are so anxious to attend these events that signups begin a month in advance?

Christmas, the Fourth of July, and Halloween are just a few of the holidays that are made more festive because of Free Spirits. All of this takes not only a lot of participation from the community but a Board that plans, organizes and devotes time to making these events happen for as many residents as possible.

Free Spirits is in need of volunteers willing to take the places of three Board members who will be finishing their terms this spring. If you have a desire to contribute some of your time and your ideas to this organization, please contact Mike Keefe at 437-1444. 🏠

SBCA Members' Cocktail Party

Earl Yim will show samples of his portrait photography at the SBCA Cocktail Party on **Friday, March 12**. Earl enjoyed doing this as a semi-professional in years past. Do come, bringing your tastiest appetizers and visit with your neighbors and friends at 5:00 p.m., in the Bay Club auditorium. 🏠

Welcome, New South Bay Members

Richard and Carol Grieves	Ludlow Point Village I
Jon Olsen and Barbara Landi	Inner Harbor Village
Mike and Ellen Mallett	From Bayview to Greenview Village
Roger and Carol Records	Inner Harbor Village
Dwayne and Robyn Shackelford	Teal Lake Village

A Reminder

The next Free Spirits Event is
Saturday, April 3

Dancing was so popular in February,
it just might happen again.

Tickets go on sale **Wednesday, March 10**.

Antique Auction in Port Ludlow?

by Tony Loughran

Since moving to Port Ludlow it has been brought to my attention that several of us came with antique family heirlooms that we now are ready to part with. With that in mind, I have contacted and interviewed several professional auctioneers to determine how feasible it would be to have an antique auction in Port Ludlow. They all seem to feel it would work very well if we could get approximately 300–400 items consisting only of antiques, such as furniture, jewelry, fine art, etc.

The Community Enrichment Alliance, CEA, would sponsor the auction. They are very enthusiastic about the idea and would donate a portion of the money raised to a worthy local organization.

Would you be interested in putting an item, or items, up for auction—or would you be interested in attending a local antique auction? Please take a moment to e-mail hookey@cablespeed.com or telephone 437-9943 with your responses—or if you have any questions. If enough positive responses are received during the month of March, I will pursue the idea further to make the First Annual Port Ludlow Antique Auction a huge success.

Strike Up Some Fun!

When was the last time you tried your hand at bowling? Well, a few courageous neighbors do it once a month. And we have a great time. We'll let you in on a little secret—you don't even have to bowl! Just come along for the fun, and after the game dine with friends at a local restaurant. We'll be at Stardust Lanes in Silverdale on **Thursday, March 18**. Bowling starts promptly at 3:00 p.m. Everyone is invited! Please sign up at the Bay Club or call 437-2208 by **Wednesday, March 17**.

Questions? Call Pat Lohrey at 437-7760.

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.

What a Party! Cabaret Night with a Jazz Diva!

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg



May Palmer has been compared to Etta James, Ella Fitzgerald and Anita Baker.

One of today's truly great versatile singing voices, jazz diva May Palmer, comes to Port Ludlow on **Saturday, March 20**, 8:00 p.m., at the Bay Club when the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series presents an evening of jazz, rhythm and blues in a nightclub setting. May Palmer's name stands tall whenever a live performance or studio recording calls for the stylistic demands of jazz, blues, gospel, show tunes, rhythm or blues. She has been compared to Etta James, Ella Fitzgerald and Anita Baker.

May Palmer exudes confidence that stems from an inherent belief in her voice and her music. This belief shines through brightly and strongly in her recordings and powerful live performances. Though incredibly motivated, May's strength lies in her soul: "The thing of it is, I take no credit for my drive and ambition—this is from God Almighty!" When legendary Los Angeles-based vocal coach Seth Riggs heard her voice via her debut CD, he said, "May's voice is amazing!" Riggs' students include, among others, Michael Bolton, Anita Baker and Luther Vandross.

Presented cabaret style, with the audience sitting at round tables enjoying beverages available for purchase both before the performance and during intermission, May will wow the crowd with her All-Star Band that includes David Joyner on piano and keyboards, Maria Joyner on drums and percussion and Clipper Anderson on bass.

Domestic and international audiences have been amazed by May for over ten years. She has performed for sold-out crowds at the Apollo Theatre in New York City and has also appeared as a featured performer in the showrooms at the Riviera, Luxor and Excalibur Casinos in Las Vegas. May was brought in as a headline act at The Voice Club in Nagoya, Japan, and Black Beard's Castle in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She has also appeared on BET's nationally broadcast program, *Jazz Discovery*, and has been the opening act for comedian Jackie Mason, The Rippingtons and smooth jazz legends Spyro Gyra.

May's recent performances include Choochokum 2003, the International Festival at SeaTac, a 13-week engagement at The Italianissimo Jazz Bistro. She was featured at The Vesper's Show Room, Jazz & Oysters summer festival and in a televised performance at Seattle Center's New Year's Eve on television station Q-13. Last November her powerful, enthusiastic rendition of the *Star Spangled Banner* was heard on national television in addition to the over 67,000 appreciative Seattle Seahawk fans at Seahawk Stadium.

The party atmosphere of cabaret shows continues to be a Port Ludlow favorite. Doors will open at 7:00 p.m. for table selection and beverage purchase. The show gets under way at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 each. The popular six-concert Flex Pass at \$81 is still available. It can be used a variety of ways—all for this concert or spread between this concert and the Marc Atkinson Trio performance in April. But remember, to be assured of a seat, Flex Passes must be exchanged for performance tickets well in advance at the Bay Club. All seating, except for season ticket holders, is first-come, first-served so it is important that you stake out your seat early.

Mystery Dinner Theatre

North Kitsap Options presents *Cruising for Murder* on **Saturday, March 13**, 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club, with doors open at 6:30 p.m. In a mystery dinner theatre production, the audience not only watches a murder unfold around them—they also participate in the show. Come and join the fun. Analyze the clues and solve the crime. We promise you an evening of killer entertainment! Cruise attire encouraged, but optional.

A four-course dinner prepared by Kim Campbell, former owner of the Wildflour Café in Kingston, will be served during the show. The sumptuous menu is on display in the Bay Club lobby. Champagne, wine and beer will be offered for a nominal donation. This event will benefit kids in the options program in high school through the North Kitsap Options charitable fund.

Tickets are \$40 and can be purchased at the Bay Club. Call 437-2208 to make your reservations now. Bon Voyage!

Beautiful Jazz Standards to Classical Favorites—Performed by The Marc Atkinson Trio

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

The Arts Council's exciting twelfth Performing Arts in Port Ludlow concert season ends on **Saturday, April 17**, 8:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. What better way to cap off a wonderful season than with the acoustic guitar-driven jazz of The Marc Atkinson Trio! Featuring two members of the popular Bill Hilly Band—Marc Atkinson on melody guitar and Chris Frye on rhythm guitar—along with Joey Smith on upright bass, the Trio has reshaped their ferocious but elegant Gypsy Jazz with a heady blend of influences ranging from classical to world beat.

On the Trio's debut CD they filtered the essence of a number of diverse musical styles through the prism of Gypsy Jazz. Acknowledging the influence of the great French Gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt, they ventured into musical terrain never explored by the King of Gypsy Swing—flamenco rumba, the 19th Century classical music of Chopin, Brazilian Choro music, and Broadway show tunes. Their second CD heralds a new level of musicianship and creativity for the Trio—segueing from the beautiful jazz standard *Tenderly* to Tchaikovsky's *Pathétique* to *The Sunshine of Your Smile*.

The Marc Atkinson Trio performs jazz that is original, complex and challenging in its conception and delivery, but which remains accessible and absorbing. Their music good-naturedly welcomes all listeners aboard for an intriguing, exhilarating and unforgettable ride.

Tickets are \$15 each. Parties of six can purchase a Flex Pass for \$81. To be assured of a seat, it is essential that all Flex Passes be exchanged for performance tickets immediately at the Bay Club. While season ticket holders have reserved seating, all other seating is festival style so be sure to stake out your seat early. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. for seat selection and beverages; curtain is at 8:00 p.m.

Northwest Master Exhibition

Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend announces a two-month exhibition of the later works of Guy Anderson (1906-98), a key figure in the creation of a distinctive Northwest tradition. The show, focusing on Anderson's mature work, will be presented in two venues.

An exhibit of oils and an impressive body of works on paper—woodblock prints, drawings and watercolors—will be held at Northwind. In addition, a 2,500-square-foot exhibition space at the Mount Baker Block Building has been specially prepared to accommodate more than a dozen of Anderson's massive oil paintings as large as eight to twelve feet that are his masterpieces.

The public will have a rare opportunity to view a carefully selected sample of the works making up Anderson's estate—some of which have never been publicly exhibited. The works featured are the culmination of his artistic journey, and show him to be a master not only of oil painting on an epic scale but also of the more delicate and intimate media of drawing, watercolor and prints.

A gala preview and fundraiser will launch the exhibition on **Friday, March 5**, 8:00 p.m., and an opening reception will be held on **Saturday, March 6**, 5:30–8:00 p.m. There also will be a coffee talk by Anderson's Estate Trustee on **Friday, March 19**, at 7:00 p.m. Both venues for the exhibit will be open **Fridays through Mondays**, noon to 5:00 p.m. For further information, call 379-1086 or e-mail jhoydesign@cablespeed.com.

That's Entertainment!

Remember these dates! Save **Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22**, 8:00 p.m., at the Bay Club, for That's Entertainment! You'll enjoy an evening of barbershop harmonies, music from radio's Hit Parade, many Hollywood movies and the Broadway stage—featuring the Village Sounders, Port Ludlow Singers, and the newly-formed Ludlow Ladies. These three groups are comprised of singers from all of Port Ludlow and our neighboring communities.

The Port Ludlow Village Sounders, a barbershop men's chorus under the direction of Frank Siler, performed to enthusiastic applause at both the Bay Club and Beach Club holiday parties. The Port Ludlow Singers, a men's and women's mixed chorus under the direction of Bob Van Allsburg for a second year, were hits in spring 2003 with their *100 Years of Broadway*—now they're sporting a new name and are hard at work on a medley of music from decades of movies.

Last year audiences got a sample of newcomer Bob Calderwood's vocal skills—now they can witness the full breadth of his musical talents—both as an arranger and as the Director of the Ludlow Ladies, a women's chorus especially assembled for the **May** show. This new chorus meets every **Wednesday** afternoon from 3:00–5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club and invites women who can read music, love swing and can feel the rhythm in their soul, to join them at an open rehearsal on **Wednesday, March 10**. Come for the fun, and if you can read music, like to sing in harmony, and feel you can handle the music, let Bob Calderwood know after rehearsal. He hopes to expand the Ludlow Ladies with some additional voices in the coming weeks.

Tickets for That's Entertainment! go on sale at both the Bay and Beach Club on **Monday, April 5**. Let's go on with the show!

Three Musicals Opening in March

If you enjoy musicals and you're looking for an entertaining evening at the theater, you are in luck this month! Three theaters within a 30-45 minute drive are mounting new productions of popular musicals.

The Biblical saga of Joseph and his coat of many colors comes to vibrant life when Bainbridge Performing Arts

presents *Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, an extravaganza by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, at the Playhouse from **Friday, March 5, through Sunday, March 21**. Evening performances are at 7:30 p.m. with 3:00 p.m. matinees on **Saturdays and Sundays**. Call 360-842-8569, **Tuesday through Friday**, for information.

The Indianola Clubhouse will be transformed into a seaside pub for the run of *Treasure Island: The Panto*—a British light musical comedy with audience participation. Performed in Doddington, England, in 2002, this production by the Roving Players will be its first performance in the United States. In panto, the principal boy is played by a young woman—the principal dame by a man. The show runs from **Friday, March 5, through Saturday, March 27**, 7:30 p.m. Call 360-297-3184 for information and reservations. Dinner theater the night of **Saturday, March 20**, 6:00 p.m., will serve traditional British fare.

The run of *Pump Boys and Dinettes* opens at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre with champagne on **Friday, March 19**, and continues on **Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, April 17**, at 8:00 p.m. This hilarious musical comedy is set in Grand Ole Opry Country. The Cupp sisters will tempt you with a second cup of coffee and the Pump Boys will serenade you while they pump your gas. It's non-stop action and the liveliest country western music you'll ever want to hear. Call 360-779-6946 to make your reservation.

Choral Belles

The Choral Belles have recently returned from Seattle where they performed in a celebration of life on February 21 for a former Port Ludlow resident, the late David Barnes who passed away in January. David was the husband of one of the founders of the Choral Belles, Aletha "Lee" Barnes. The women's choral ensemble sang three selections in his honor at the Palisades Restaurant.

Plans for the Choral Belles 2004 season are to perform for retirement homes, nursing homes and concerts in Port Ludlow just as they have always done.

Performing Arts Calendar

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, March 5–21

Bainbridge Performing Arts presents *Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* by Webber and Rice. The Biblical saga of Joseph and his coat of many colors comes to vibrant life in this musical parable. A \$1 winning raffle ticket allows you take the coat home at the last performance, 7:30 p.m. plus Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3:00 p.m., the Playhouse, 360-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Fridays and Saturdays, March 5–27

The Roving Players' production of *Treasure Island: The Panto*, a British light musical comedy with audience participation, 7:30 p.m., (dinner theater on Saturday, March 20, at 6:00 p.m.), Indianola Clubhouse, 360-297-3187, www.rovingplayers.org.

Saturday, March 6

A repeat of this successful benefit for Kitsap Opera! *A Night in Italy* features exciting soloists and the Opera Chorus singing renowned Neapolitan songs and arias from your favorite Italian operas. Following a social hour, a buffet of Italian cuisine will be served at a Bremerton restaurant. For reservations, call 360-377-7238.

Friday March 12

Those seeking music that blends the creative improvisation of jazz with strong Latin polyrhythms need look no further than the band of conga drummer/singer Poncho Sanchez, who performed for years with his mentor, Cal Tjader, Admiral Theater, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., preceded by dinner at 6:30 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, March 13

The first half of the program of the Bremerton Symphony's concert is dedicated to American music—Gershwin's *American in Paris*—while the second half heats up with Tchaikovsky's *Symphony #5*, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, pre-concert lecture 6:30 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m., 360-373-1722, www.bremertonsymphony.org.

Saturday, March 13

There's tons of laughter in store at Poulsbo's delightful, intimate Jewel Box Theatre when the resident improv comedy troupe, "What Happens Next?" makes their monthly appearance, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Monday, March 15

Dublin's Traditional Irish Cabaret is the liveliest blend of Irish dance, ballads, song and humor. Filled with lilting sounds of accordion, piano and pipes, the dancers twirl and tap while the soloists sing some of Ireland's best loved songs, Admiral Theater, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Friday, March 19

The Cap DeMiero Trio with bassist De Miero, Bud Schultz on piano and Terry Selvidge on drums is the featured entertainment this month at the Collective Visions Gallery, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Fridays and Saturdays, March 19–April 17

Come and travel down Highway 57 to meet the good ole folks at the Double Cupp Diner and Pump Station when Pump Boys and Dinettes, a hilarious musical comedy set in Grand Ole Opry Country, opens at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, March 20

Joey Pipia's Magic Show returns to the Jewel Box Theatre with a unique blend of magic and humor to delight children and their parents and grandparents! Performances are at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., Poulsbo, 360-779-6946, www.jewel-boxpoulsbo.org.

Saturday, March 20

The Northwest's own diva, May Palmer, and her all-star band perform jazz, rhythm and blues, and some gospel, too, Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow, Bay Club, 8:00 p.m., cabaret seating selection beginning at 7:00 p.m., 437-2208.

Saturday, March 20

The Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra performs Kodaly's *Dances of Galanta* and Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances*, Op. 45 as well as music by Rodrigo, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, dress rehearsal at 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat, 6:45 p.m., concert, 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.olyphen.com/pasymphony.

Sunday, March 21

The popular Joel Levy Combo will be the featured performers at this month's Youth Music Fund benefit scholarship concert, 4:00 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, Port Townsend, HARK@olyphen.com.

Saturday, March 27

Featured as the Steerage Party Band in the hit movie *Titanic*, Gaelic Storm has proven it can keep the party rocking! Their dynamic stage show features rousing, upbeat vocals, energetic dance tunes, haunting ballads and infectious humor, Admiral Theatre, 8:00 p.m. preceded by 6:30 p.m. dinner, 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Port Ludlow Directory

The staff of the Port Ludlow Voice has agreed to assume responsibility for Yellow Page Advertising in the Directory scheduled for publication this summer.

Sales Associates are needed to help solicit advertisers, maintain a database, prepare a mailing and conduct telephone followup.

To volunteer, please contact Shirley Andersen at 437-7559
e-mail: andersen@waypt.com

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer Report

by Greg McCarry, CEO, Port Ludlow Associates

Golf Clubhouse

Port Ludlow Associates recently mailed a survey to the members of the Port Ludlow Golf Club. The survey was based upon a preliminary design for a new Golf Clubhouse to replace the existing Pro Shop and Niblicks restaurant. The purpose of the survey was to obtain feedback from the members with regard to a number of design elements of a new building. A total of 220 surveys were mailed to members. As of this writing, an even 100 surveys have been returned, nearly a 50 percent response. A tabulation of the results based upon the questions that were asked in the survey, below:

1. Is the size of the existing Pro Shop:
Adequate – 41, Need to be larger – 54
 2. Would you use a shoe cleaning service at some cost?
Yes – 14, No – 83
 3. Do you plan to rent a locker?
Yes – 14, No – 5
 4. If so, are the present lockers adequate in size?
Yes – 11, No – 2
 5. Do you use a shower in the locker room after playing golf?
Yes – 6, No – 94
- Note: Most members indicated their home was more convenient for showers.
6. The design shows a sauna or Jacuzzi. Are you interested in this type of facility?
Yes – 21, No – 80
 7. If Yes, do you prefer a
Sauna – 3, Jacuzzi – 11, Steam Room – 7
 8. Do you prefer to maintain a self-serve deli as we have now?
Yes – 15
 9. Do you prefer to have service to the table with expanded meal service?
Yes – 33
 10. Do you prefer an option for table service and a deli?
Yes – 59
 11. Do you wish to add cocktail service?
Yes – 48

12. What decorating style do you prefer for a dining facility?

The response was overwhelmingly in the category of casual pub with a Northwest flavor.

13. Are you interested in storing your clubs at some cost?
Yes – 25, No – 74

14. Are you interested in storing your power handcart?
Yes – 30, No – 66

In addition to the direct response to questions asked, many members added their own comments to the survey including:

- Need space for Club meetings
- Expand dining to 120 from 60
- Cover a portion of the patio
- Need space for special events
- Add fireplace in Clubhouse
- What we have now is fine
- Maintain existing terrace area
- Create second entry to Pro Shop
- Expand facilities for ladies locker room

PLA has provided all the feedback to the project architect and the plan will be modified based upon the results. In addition to a new Clubhouse, the cart barn will be relocated and the existing parking lot will be expanded. PLA will complete the design work for all the improvements this spring.

The timing of construction is still being considered. PLA has allocated some funds from 2003 to the project. We continue to look forward to additional improvements in the general economy and performance of the Port Ludlow businesses. At the present time, we are considering a project start toward the end of the year in the event improvements in the businesses are realized as currently expected.

Resort EIS

The Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Resort at Port Ludlow expansion will have been published by the time this issue of the *Voice* is distributed. Copies are expected to be available at the Bay Club, the Beach Club and the public library. The EIS document is the response to issues raised in the EIS Scoping meeting that was conducted in Port Ludlow by the Jefferson County Planning and Building Department. The documents will include a response to issues such as traffic, density, fire issues, parking, stormwater and utility services.

The Nature of Port Ludlow

Through our John L. Scott affiliate we are pleased to be working with the Port Ludlow Village Council Natural Resources/Trails Committee to create and publish a booklet describing the nature of Port Ludlow. The booklet can be used as a guidebook to learn about our natural environment. Artist Larry Eiffert has been commissioned to do the work for the publication and we hope to make it available by early summer. Listen for announcements on progress of the project at the PLVC meetings.

Spring Has Arrived at The Resort at Port Ludlow!

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

Saturday, March 20, marks the beginning of spring and The Resort at Port Ludlow invites you to help us welcome in spring with several exciting seasonal offerings.

Join us for Champagne Breakfast at the Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits Restaurant every **Sunday**, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Savor classic breakfast favorites and champagne while enjoying spectacular views of Ludlow Bay and the Olympic Mountains.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a traditional corned beef and cabbage dinner and a pint of Guinness or perhaps a Black and Tan at the Harbormaster Seafood and Spirits Restaurant.

The Harbormaster features a variety of \$10.95 nightly specials as well as a newly expanded menu. Join us for Prime Rib on **Friday and Saturday** evenings! The Wreckroom opens for lunch at 11:30 a.m. daily and dinner is served in the dining room beginning at 5:00 p.m.

The Inn celebrates spring with wonderful evening dining specials as well as a full dinner menu.

Enjoy dinner in our Inn Dining Room or a cozy evening in the Fireside. Spring is the time for change and we have exciting changes planned for the Inn beginning in early April, with the expansion of the Fireside.

And don't forget, as a Preferred Program Member you will receive 10 percent off all regular priced food and beverage items.

For reservations or more information, please call 437-7000 or visit our website at www.ludlowbayresort.com.

Children's Hospital Benefit

Children from Jefferson County who need treatment at Children's Hospital in Seattle are not turned away, even if they lack funds to pay their hospital bill. Thanks to organizations like the Port Ludlow Children's Hospital Auxiliary, sponsors of a luncheon and fashion show to be held at the Bay Club, **Friday, March 19**, 11:30 a.m., uncompensated care for local children needing medical treatment can be provided.

Cotton Bay Clothing and Alexandra's of Poulsbo will provide the clothing. Alexandra's has recently opened a second store on Front Street, featuring fashions for the larger woman. Local women and others from Cotton Bay will model.

There will be a no-host wine bar and silent auction before lunch. Auction items include a hand-crocheted afghan, baskets, gourmet food, theater tickets and other items.

Because of the generosity of Rebecca Ammeter, General Manager of the Inn at Port Ludlow, her staff, and Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) CEO Greg McCarry, PLA will co-sponsor the event, providing lunch, setup, service, and cleanup. This is their way of giving back to the community, to Children's Hospital, and to the children of Jefferson County.

Tickets are \$20. For tickets and further information, please call Darlene Bence, 437-9139; Luanna Cooke, 437-1311; Ilene Edwards, 437-9923; or Susan Petrenchak, 437-2889.

Clarification of Mats View Meadows Sale

by Bev Browne

The February *Voice* article, "Double D Electric versus Developer," stated that Jefco Joint Venture, LLC acquired the Mats View Meadows property after a foreclosure. The Jefferson County Assessor's Office has informed us that the lots where construction is currently taking place were not actually foreclosed on, although two lots by the water were. The previous owners deeded the property back to the mortgage company before the sale to the current developers. Previous owner, Marianne Moe, states they met all mandated environmental requirements including a drainage pond before the property changed hands. The *Voice* apologizes for any misperception.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Port Ludlow Marina Manager

Beginning **Thursday, July 1, 2004**, new regulations to Senate Bill 6428 will go into effect. This bill creates certain obligations for marina operators to collect vessel registration information. The new section will be added to chapter 82.49 RCW to read as follows:

“Any owner of a vessel that is not registered as required by chapter 88.02 RCW and for which watercraft excise tax is due under this chapter is liable for a penalty in the following amount:

- a. One hundred dollars for the owner's first violation;
- b. Two hundred dollars for the owner's second violation involving the same or any other vessel; or
- c. Four hundred dollars for the owner's third and successive violations involving the same or any other vessel.

The department may collect this penalty in accordance with the procedures established in chapter 82.32 RCW. The penalty imposed under this section is in addition to any other civil or criminal penalty imposed by law.

A new section is added to chapter 88.02 RCW to read as follows:

- a. A marina that leases permanent moorage to vessels must require the following information from the lessee as a condition of leasing moorage space:
 - Legal owner of the vessel;
 - A local contact person, if different than the owner;
 - The owner's address and telephone number;
 - The vessel's hull identification number;
 - The vessel's Coast Guard registration (if applicable);
 - The vessel's home port; and
 - The vessel's country or state of registration and registration number.

The Marina shall maintain records of this information for at least two years. The marina shall permit any authorized agent of the Department of Revenue to inspect these records upon request.

- b. A marina that leases permanent moorage to vessels must require proof of vessel registration or proof of intent to register a vessel as a condition of leasing moorage space. If the applicant's vessel is not registered in this state, the marina must inform the moorage applicant of the state law requiring vessel registration and direct the moorage applicant to the appropriate vessel registration forms. After this, it is the moorage applicant's responsibility to register the vessel.”

During the month of March, the Marina staff will be updating our records and checking for current State registrations.

May all your crossings be smooth!

Etchells Open House

by Dan Darrow

If you've wanted to learn about those sailboats seen out on Port Ludlow Bay, here's your chance. Port Ludlow Etchells Fleet #26 will host an Open House at the Port Ludlow Marina on **Thursday, March 11**, from noon to 3:00 p.m. Come see the boats, meet the skippers, and go out for a short sail. The skippers are always looking to introduce people to crewing and the pleasures of sailing.

Everyone is welcome whether an experienced sailor/racer or not. Wear soft soled shoes, bring a PFD (Personal Floatation Device—life jacket) that fits you and dress appropriately for the weather. A limited number of PFDs will be available if you do not have one. Meet at the Marina Gazebo. For additional information please contact Diane Golden at 437-0362 or Dan Darrow at 437-9208.

The 30-foot Etchells sailboat has elegant lines and a simple setup that makes it a premier one-design racer as well as an enjoyable day sailer. The boat is sailed in comfort by a crew of two to four people. The Port Ludlow Fleet presently has eleven boats and is part of the International Etchells Class Association. The Fleet has a regular sailing schedule on most **Thursdays from March through October**. For more information on Etchells, check the International Class website at www.etchells.org.

“How to” Read Tide and Current Tables



“How to” boating classes, conducted by Flotilla 41 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, continue with “How to Read Tide and Current Tables” on **Wednesday, March 3,**

7:00–9:30 p.m., at the Port Ludlow

Fire Station on Oak Bay Road. The class will cover understanding tidal phenomena, causes, and typical variations; appreciation of practical reasons why tides are important to the mariner; the use of Tide Tables to estimate the height of the tide at any time; and the use of Tidal Current Tables to estimate the strength and direction of the current at any time, with emphasis on Puget Sound.

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

Port Ludlow RV Club

The first annual RV Club Spring Roundup will be held at the Bay Club on **Monday, March 29,** 4:30–6:30 p.m. Those interested in attending should sign up at the Bay Club. The cost is \$2 per person and each member couple should bring heavy appetizers for twelve. The RV Club will provide wine, soft drinks and disposable table service.

The RV Club now has 33 member couples and has 8 exciting outings planned for 2004. The first outing, to the Fidalgo Bay RV Resort in Anacortes, starts on **Monday, April 5,** and returns on **Thursday, April 8.** Please contact Keith Allred at 437-8183 for additional information.

Plan on attending the Spring Roundup, to meet your Port Ludlow neighbors and hear about the eight outings that are planned for 2004. Jerry Rinck, Club Scout already has a tentative schedule for 2005 and we would like to hear your thoughts.

Those interested in joining the RV Club should contact Marilyn Allred at 437-8183 or e-mail: marilyn@allred1.com. Annual dues are \$25.

The Village Baker

by John Franznick



Photo by Marti Duncan

Judith Cross and Bill Stephany, owners of *The Village Baker*.

The Village Baker is thriving under its new owners, Judith Cross and Bill Stephany. This couple is very serious about the quality of their baked goods. Besides the twenty different breads such as olive loaf, caraway rye, multi-grain, and blue cheese walnut rye, to name just a few, they also offer pizza and stuffed

savory sticks. Their latest innovation is homemade soup you can enjoy with fresh baked rolls while seated either inside or out, or take it to go.

Kelly Johnson bakes the pastries and offers a variety each day. You can find fruit cobblers, scones, croissants, puff pastry and coffeecake. Her specialty is nut torte with real buttercream mocha ganache.

Central Market in Poulsbo, Sunny Farm in Sequim and the Food Co-Op in Port Townsend are among the retailers that carry their breads. The bakery is located on Rhody Drive at Ness’s Corner in Port Hadlock.

Running On Empty

Watershed Day V, jointly sponsored by Olympic Peninsula Water Watchers and Washington State University (WSU)—Jefferson County Extension, will be held **Saturday, March 6,** 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. at Port Townsend High School. A major theme of this annual event is regional climate changes as a significant factor in Northwest water resources planning.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. James Karr, Professor of Fisheries and Zoology, University of Washington; and Dr. Dennis Lettenmaier, Professor of Environmental Engineering and member of The Climate Impacts Group, University of Washington. Their morning addresses will be followed by small sessions in the afternoon led by local experts and community leaders.

A \$10 admission fee includes lunch and all sessions. For registration and further information, contact WSU—Jefferson County Extension at 379-5610.

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay, Head Professional

Hopefully some of you had a last-minute chance to join our Winter Ballbuster Tournament on Sunday, Feb. 29. We set up the course as a special challenge for our golfers. Many of the tee placements and hole positions were in some very tricky or unusual positions so it's safe to say those of you participating were in for some surprises.

One of the surprises of this tournament every year is how well some men and women perform under these more difficult conditions, especially when they are not expecting to play well at all. However, you won't know how well you could do if you don't give it a shot! The tournament had amateur gross and net awards, along with a professional division. Along with tee prizes for everyone, carts, range balls, and even lunch at Niblick's was provided. If you read this before tournament day, call us at the Golf Shop to get the details. We would love to have you join us!

We have had several people speculating about what is happening on the Timber #2 tee. Contrary to some reports we are not, I repeat, not, making way for a strip mall complete with a Supercuts, Hickory Farms, and Outback Steakhouse. When our course designer, Robert Muir Graves, visited us a few years ago he strongly recommended that we expand the back-elevated tee box further to its right. This change would allow us preferable advantages for both angle of play and better visibility of players in the fairway ahead. Before expanding the tee itself, however, this project demands some limited tree removal at both the expansion site and along the flight line that passes just beyond the front tee area.

In addition, many of the alders on the hillside adjacent to the back tee are being removed in order to allow better sunlight to break through. Even the current back tee areas were having difficulty staying healthy because of all the encroaching trees that were not present at the time of the original design. With the support of the Greens Committee, we are confident that this expansion will be a significant improvement to this hole.

Remember that if you are curious as to what is happening to the Golf Course, you can always ask one of the

Golf Shop staff; or even better, anyone involved with the Greens Committee is a great source of information. They act as the members' representatives to help us best decide how we can improve our facility and address problems and issues of the course.

Hope to see you soon!

Rules of Golf

by Dave Ramsay

The Port Ludlow Golf Course is holding up very well through our erratic winter, which is further confirmation that our course projects and continual sanding are reaping long-term benefits. However, after a good rain there are still some spongy or uneven spots on fairways and tees. Of course, we all know that you may not pluck grass or step down on ground irregularities to improve the area behind the ball during play of a hole, but did you know that it is allowed on the teeing ground—even after the ball is in play? Check Rule 13-2 and Decisions 13-2/2 and 13-2/3 for details.

Niners Host Opening-of-Season Party

by Beverly Browne

Attention nine-hole golfers! The Niners will kick off the 2004 golf season with a cocktail party at the Bay Club on **Thursday, March 18**. All nine-hole golfers and any want-to-be members who belong to the Port Ludlow Golf Course are invited to join the 5:00 p.m. festivities. The Social Committee will provide appetizers.

Please bring your checkbook in order to pay the \$30 dues for the coming year. Checks should be made out to the Nifty Niners. The first play day will be on **Thursday, March 25**. Players should check the board in the Pro Shop for sign-up times.

Men's Golf Association (MGA)

by Dick Bozanich, President

It's a New Year and the Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association (PLMGA) is going to try some changes in an attempt to add enjoyment and participation in our events. All changes are due to the direct results of the survey conducted at last year's fall general meeting.

Following is a recap of the survey results:

- **Wednesday Game Format:** A majority of members prefer a mixture of individual and team games.
- **Ludlow Cup:** A majority voted to keep the current format.
- **Eclectic:** Over two-thirds want a voluntary season eclectic tournament.
- **Social:** The ballots and comments indicate a desire for more social activities and an afternoon shotgun start.
- **Participation:** 40 percent played in less than 50 percent of the events, 33 percent played in 50–75 percent of the events, and 27 percent played in more than 75 percent of the events.

In addition to the results above, the most common reasons given for not participating were slow play, poor handicap mix and lack of socializing.

In an attempt to address the issues brought out in the survey and to stimulate more play, we are going to have one afternoon shotgun start per month followed by a meal and informal meeting at Niblicks. The Tournament Director will develop a matrix as a tool in optimizing the pairings throughout the year. The Tournament Director has put together a tournament schedule that includes only sound golf games (no Mickey Mouse). The Eclectic standings will be updated weekly and posted on the bulletin board.

As for slow play, please keep up with the group ahead. Play ready golf. Be ready to hit or putt when it's your turn, etc.

The goal of this year's Board is to increase membership and participation. We want to create an atmosphere in which members of the MGA are eager to participate in our events. If you have any ideas to help us toward this end, please discuss it with one of the PLMGA Board Members.

If you have new neighbors who are not PLMGA members, please encourage them to join.

See you on our first day of play, **Wednesday, March 3.**

Opening Days at Port Ludlow Golf Course

Men's Golf Association (MGA) – **Wed., March 3**

Women's Golf Association (WGA) – **Tues., March 9**

Niner's (Men/Women separately) – **Thurs., March 25**

Members of the Port Ludlow Golf Club are eligible to join the leagues. Each season they pay a small dues fee to the group that covers expenses for banquets, awards, outings, etc. Any member interested in joining a league should call the Golf Shop. We will answer any questions and help you get set up.

Village Activities continued from page 17

2:30–3:30 p.m., Teal Lake Working BOD Meeting, (members), Bay Club

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

Tues., March 23

10:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m., AARP 55-Alive, Beach Club

1:00–3:00 p.m., PLVC Trails/NRC Committee, Bay Club

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

Wed., March 24

10:00 a.m.–2:30 p.m., AARP 55-Alive, Beach Club

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

Thurs., March 25

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

Noon–5:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

7:00 p.m., USGC Auxiliary Meeting, Fire Station

Fri., March 26

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club departs for Fort Townsend State Park, Bridge Deck

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

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Sat., March 27

4:30 p.m., Kids' Club Child Safety Event, Beach Club

Mon., March 29

4:30–6:30 p.m., RV Club Spring Roundup, Bay Club

Tues., March 30

1:00–4:00 p.m., Scrapbooking, Bay Club

Future Events

April 5–8, RV Club Outing

April 7–May 5, Bernie's Beginning Computer Classes

April 9, Dine and Discover Annual Planning Meeting

April 17, Marc Atkinson Trio Concert

April 22, PLVC Community Meeting: Commissioners on the Road

May 1, Tabletop Dressing Competition

Community of Port Ludlow

by Mike Blair, Chimacum Schools Superintendent

On behalf of the students of Chimacum Schools, I want to thank you for your continued tremendous support for our school levy. A 71 percent approval rating is one of the highest in the State and you may be interested to know that Port Ludlow was even higher. I am very proud to live in a community that believes in providing a quality education for our children. I look forward to an ongoing strong relationship with Port Ludlow through the very fine volunteer program coordinated by Bernie Robinson. Thanks again.

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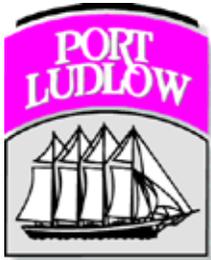
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