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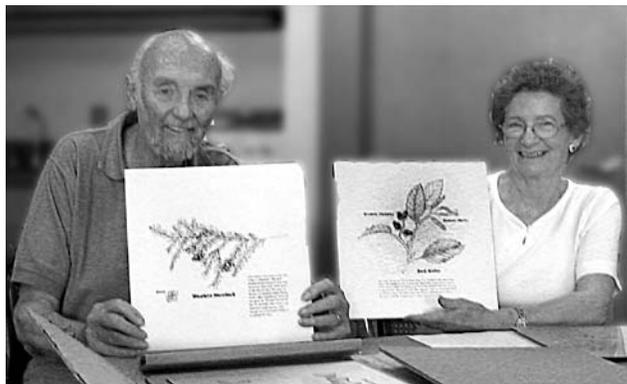
Vandalism Hits Interpretative Trail: Is Our “Jewel” Becoming Tarnished?

by Marge Carter, Trails Committee Co-Chair (Retired)

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The Ludlow Falls Interpretive Trail has been called the “jewel” of the Port Ludlow Trail System. Olympic Resource Management (ORM) employees and community volunteers built it on land owned by ORM in the summer of 2001. ORM wanted the trail to be both a gift to the community and a memorial to David Cunningham, an ORM executive who had died that spring. Cunningham had been keenly interested in protecting the natural treasures of the Port Ludlow area, so it seemed fitting to create a beautiful natural memorial to him.

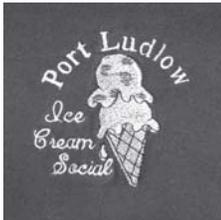


The late Grant Sharpe and Phyllis Hansen display artwork for the first group of Interpretative Trail signs.
Photo from Voice archives

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Trails Committee assumed maintenance and future development of the trail after it was dedicated in November 2001. The Committee began to further develop the trail into an interpretive experience of exceptional quality under the leadership of Port Ludlow landowner and retired University of Washington professor, Dr. Grant Sharpe, a nationally recognized authority on interpreting the natural environment. Sharpe died last January before his plans were fully completed, and the Trails Committee dedicated itself to seeing the project through to completion. Over \$2,000 has been donated in Sharpe’s memory to complete his vision; the finished trail will be a memorial to him.

Now this “jewel” is the target of vandalism, which should be the source of outrage to everyone in Port Ludlow. In the past few months an interpretative sign was deliberately defaced, a picnic table thrown over the cliff into the creek, tree limbs cut and thrown onto the trail, and the fragile trail surface torn up by mountain bikes. A great deal of thought, expense, and hard work went into the creation of this trail, which residents love using and showing off to visitors. Because the Trail is so secluded, however, it is particularly vulnerable. The eyes of every person who uses this trail are needed to watch for wrongdoers.

Who is damaging this beautiful trail? Hard to believe our local residents and children would do it. And, Undersheriff Tim Perry of Port Ludlow reminds us, “Malicious property damage can be done by both adults and juveniles.” If you love and want to help keep the Interpretative Trail from being destroyed, report any suspicious activity to the County Sheriff’s office immediately.



*Annual CEA Ice Cream Social is
Saturday,
August 26,
noon-3:00 p.m.,
Port Ludlow Marina*

From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

Curmudgeon: a surly, ill-mannered, bad-tempered person; a cantankerous individual. Sound like anyone you know or have encountered?

Bottom line, who needs 'em? We shouldn't have to spend our glorious retirement years with such people. Some of us live with them either in our homes or neighborhoods, or encounter them at meetings, whether at the individual village, master association or Village Council level.

Port Ludlow was a wonderful discovery for most of us. We fell in love with its beauty—the trees, the water, the mountains. We liked the concept of an active adult resort community—golfing, boating, hiking, tennis—you name it. We liked the variety of homes available: homes in the woods, homes with magnificent water views, cluster housing with ample open space. These are just a few of the reasons we decided to spend our retirement years here.

It took a developer to put this community together; and despite issues some of us may have had through the years with Pope & Talbot, Olympic Resource Management (ORM) and Port Ludlow Associates (PLA); they did something right because we all decided to live here. Whether it was the developer-financed 4th of July celebrations in the early years, the donation of land for the Fire District, the creation of trails and dedicated open space, use of land for the market and festival—they gave and we willingly accepted.

Since the *Voice* is celebrating its 8th birthday, I've reviewed eight years of back issues. There always have been some residents who didn't like, trust or support the developer—whichever one it was. But in recent years, a number of vocal minorities have tried to dominate our organizations.

It's everyone's right to disagree as long as they prepare their materials and arguments with thought, leave emotion at home, and make an effort to see an issue from multiple points of view. But, when the dissenter becomes surly, is threatening, makes disparaging remarks—in fact acts like everyone is under suspicion—I say stop! We don't need curmudgeons—men or women! Get out and smell the flowers and get off everyone's back. You might discover life can be pretty nice—try it! Then perhaps we can sit down and work out our differences and do something truly beneficial for our beautiful community.

The views expressed in this column are the Editor's alone—and don't necessarily represent the views of every volunteer member of the Voice staff.

Port Ludlow Funfest ... by the bay

by David Goudie

The Port Ludlow Funfest Collector Poster Contest was held Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22 during the Art Walk. All entries were on display and the winning entry announced. Due to the *Voice's* publication deadline, the winner of the poster contest was not known at the time of this writing.

The winner received a free night at the Resort at Port Ludlow and a \$100 gift certificate for dinner at the Harbormaster. The award ceremony was held at Port Ludlow Skin Care and Spa accompanied by Champagne, dessert, and music. All entries are on display at the Bay Club.

The artist will sign all purchased collector posters and they will be on sale at the Funfest. For pre-sales, contact Teresa McCrary at 437-9094. The nominal cost will be \$15.

Here are a few of the other things planned for you on that weekend: **Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17.** There will be sailboat rides on the Bay, a daily dinghy race on the Bay (always a good time), a Jumperoo, a beer and brats tent, dancers, fiddlers, several singing groups, Jefferson County Firefighters, band performances, vendors of arts, crafts, foods, and more.

The Jefferson County Firefighters will add to the fun by bringing a dunking tank. So start practicing with a small target. It was suggested that any dunker who can't drop a dunkee should be the next in the chair. Don't let the dunkees go home dry.

Nostalgia will be playing at the Beach Club as the opener for the Funfest. *Don't (just) Sit Under The Apple Tree!* Plan on attending this very special part of the Funfest. Tickets are \$15 and limited due to seating space. This event is in the evening, **Friday, September 15**, at the Beach Club. Tickets are not on sale yet but you need to reserve that date on your calendar. Buy your date a new *String of Pearls* for the occasion! Start of ticket sales will be announced at a later date.

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OR E-MAIL GRYPHING@OLYMPUS.NET.**

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Perry assures us that the Sheriff’s office will make every effort to solve this problem in the Ludlow trail system. He stresses that people discovering vandalism anywhere along the trail system take note of any one in the area who could have committed the damage and get a good description whenever possible. When the actual damage has already been committed and no one is around, report it to the Sheriff’s office at 385-3831, ext. 1. If you see some one actually doing the damage, says Perry, call 911. He says being a good witness is crucial to apprehending suspects.

Unfortunately, personal injury has also occurred. Recently, Trails Committee Chair Mike Porter was going through the adjacent RV Park to check the trail and was approached by a man walking a large black dog. Without provocation, the dog bit Porter on the leg, requiring him to seek medical attention. The Sheriff’s office was called and the dog’s owner was cited and fined \$110.

While Undersheriff Perry cautions it would be unfair to target anyone without supporting information, it can be substantiated that the man and dog involved in the bite incident resides currently in the RV Park adjacent to the trail. Is the RV Park still an asset or has it become a liability to the community? Trail walkers following signage to the Interpretative Trail are presently directed to walk through the RV Park.

Trail monitors and people sizing up sites where visiting friends with RVs could stay are particularly concerned. Contributing Editor Marti Duncan loves the RV Park and wrote about it in the January 2005 *Voice*. Says Duncan, “...we were overwhelmed by the lush green separation between each site. Such privacy and such lovely silence!” Two summers ago this writer was proud to have friends park their RV there while visiting us. They also raved about the beauty and peacefulness of the Park. Unfortunately, we can no longer say that.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) acquired the RV Park at the time of their purchase agreement with ORM. The Park was beginning to deteriorate and some sites could no longer be rented, according to PLA’s Acting CEO Diana Smeland. She explains the company intended to demolish the Park as part of its plans to enlarge the Village Center and create a new adjacent residential area called Falls Terrace. In the interim, PLA leased the Park to a host couple; that lease now runs month-to-month. The couple manages the Park and is not affiliated with PLA.

“With the Trendwest purchase of Ludlow Cove II in limbo,” says Smeland, “these plans are on hold.” She described the domino effect whereby Trendwest is needed to attract a grocery store and without that store, plans for the Village Center and Falls Terrace will need to be re-thought as well.

Smeland has suggested that a short-term solution for the trail-walking populace would be to move the entrance to the Interpretative Trail to the end of the parking lot beyond the PLA offices so that walkers won’t need to walk through the RV Park. She also said in light of some criticisms expressed about the Park, she is reviewing the lease agreement and will discuss it with the leaseholders.

I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream for Ice Cream!

As mentioned in last month’s *Voice*, the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) will hold its third annual Ice Cream Social on **Saturday, August 26**, from noon to 3:00 p.m. In addition to the ice cream, there will be entertainment from the Na Hula O Kauhale No Nahele Kai dance group. Our



Hugh and Charlotte Pennington enjoying a cone at CEA’s 2005 Ice Cream Social.

Photo by Peggy Lee Flentie

Fire District #3 Firefighter/EMT personnel will show you around the fire trucks and emergency equipment and chat with everyone. There will be clowns and face painting for the kids, and Piper Diehl will offer massages for the adults.

Advance ticket sales include the best deal at \$15 per person, which buys a T-shirt in this year’s great new color—chocolate brown—plus all-you-can-eat ice cream. Smaller ice cream portions are also available (without T-shirt). Your last chance to purchase tickets at the special pre-sale price will be **Friday, August 25**, at the Friday Market.

For additional information, contact Eline Lybarger, 437-7701, or Sharon Commander, 437-2486.

Your Port Ludlow Friday Market

by David Goudie

Readers, I am writing this article in mid June for the **August** issue of the *Voice* due to deadline requirements and personal commitment issues. No, that does not mean I am being committed, just busy.

The Truly Terrific Mrs. G and I attended a local social function recently and the subject of the Port Ludlow Friday Market came up. The conversation went that the Port Townsend Farmers Market is terrific and so much better than the Port Ludlow version.

The Port Ludlow Friday Market was never meant to compete with Port Townsend's market and never will. That is the beauty of our little Friday Market.

Last Friday as I observed the activity at our market I overheard several people greet each other and exclaim, "We always meet here at the market!" It came to me that that was precisely what Port Ludlow's community market is meant to be—a place to meet friends, relax and socialize, and get fresh food for the larder, something nice for the home.

Beautiful, plump, Bing cherries for grandchild treats are here with other seasonal fruits to follow shortly from Pescador Farms. Try some "salad" onions that are really baby Walla Walla sweets. Asparagus, snow peas and radishes are still available. We can't wait for the pickling cucumbers and fresh dill weed!

Ike's Fresh Fish had gulf shrimp if jambalaya or gumbo is your desire. Rice, chicken and andouille and a liberal dash of Tabasco are up to you!

The flower man was there and had a steady stream of people buying his arrangements, which are truly beautiful, chosen and arranged especially for each customer. What a wonderful way to brighten your home and your daily life. This is not to say you need your life brightened as a citizen of Port Ludlow though!

Meet your friends at Your Port Ludlow Friday Market.



Paint a What?

by Phyllis Hansen

Inspired by two local children, Port Ludlow artists are painting rocks. Anna and Beryl Nieman, ages 14 and 9, respectively, want to help orphaned children in Uganda by raising relief



Photo by Marti Duncan

money. Since moving to Port Ludlow, the Niemans have asked their guests to paint a rock rather than sign a guest book. When they got the idea to raise money for orphans by selling painted rocks, artists joined in by making charming garden creatures, landscapes, flowers and animals.

The painted rocks are on display in the Artists' League Gallery this month until **Monday, August 28**. The Gallery, located next to the American Marine Bank, is open 11:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., **Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday**. Anna and Beryl will launch their sale at the North Bay Arts & Crafts Show at the Beach Club, **Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2**.

Plein Air Workshop

Joseph Lesser will be conducting a two-day plein air workshop on **Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6**, from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Participants will meet at the Beach Club before venturing out to paint in the field. Cost is \$150 per person. The workshop is sponsored by the Port Ludlow Artists' League.

Lesser's workshop will focus on composition and technique. He will work one-on-one with artists in the field as well as provide time for demonstrations on specific topics. Lesser is most experienced in working with acrylics, oils and pastels, but invites watercolor artists to join the workshop for field work and explorations in color and composition.

Joseph Lesser is a well-known instructor who held classes at Atelier J. Art School and also at the Seattle Academy of Fine Arts. For more information about him and to see samples of his latest work with abstracts go to www.josephlesser.com/. To sign up or for more information, contact Ginny Ford at bobgin@olypen.com or 437-2298.

Rainier Trail Improvements

by Mike Porter, Trails/Natural Resources Committee



Jack Riggen working the Rainier Trail.

Submitted photo

The Port Ludlow trail system is a very diverse system. To make it continuous, we use everything from private and County roads to dedicated trails.

Even the dedicated trails have various owners, including Pope Resources and Port Ludlow

Associates that own Timberton, and private homeowner associations.

One of the more unique trails is the Rainier trail that runs for over a mile in the common North Bay Greenbelt. It was conceived several years ago by local homeowners as an alternative to walking on the roads. After laying out the route and getting permission from the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and its Greenbelt Committee, volunteers came in and “bush whacked” out the definition of a trail. The trail was usable once completed; however, it had several areas that needed attention for safety.

Last year Jack Riggen came to the Trails/Natural Resources Committee with the idea of improving the trail and making it safer and easier to walk on. Riggen is a retired engineer for Bechtel with considerable experience working with the elements of Mother Nature. This is a humongous undertaking. Last summer Jack and his crew worked every Wednesday during July and August to improve the upper portion of the trail. This summer, he is undertaking improvement on the lower portion. The project will take all this summer and probably into next year as well. To save on costs, Jack is using materials from fallen trees that came down this past winter. When completed the improved trail will be a valuable asset to the Port Ludlow trail system. Did I mention that it is being done with volunteer workers?

With this in mind, I am asking for your support in working on this and other trail projects in the Port Ludlow trail system. The trails not only need to be built but they need to be maintained, all with volunteers. If you use the trails, be a part of the Trails Committee. We meet on the first **Tuesday** of the month at 10:00 a.m. at the Port Ludlow Fire Station. If you have any questions call me, Mike Porter, at 437 4101 or e-mail mporter@cablespeed.com.

Always Wanted to Wear a Red Hat?

Now you can. Remember the poem, *When I Get Old I Can Wear Purple?* We wear purple and big red hats! In five years the Red Hatters organization has grown all over the world. We are outrageous, fun-loving, exciting women living life to the fullest. Once a month we meet for fun activities such as lunch, theater, concerts, shopping, garden parties, miniature golf, pajama parties, conventions, cruises, etc.

If you would like to meet us, we would love to meet you! Come to an introductory luncheon in **September** to get acquainted with some of our members. If you have any questions or are interested in the luncheon, call “Queen Mum” Teddy Conover, at 437-0537.

Out To Lunch Bunch Heads for Clearwater

On **Thursday, August 17**, the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA)’s Out to Lunch Bunch will try the International Buffet at the Clearwater Casino. It is an all-you-can-eat buffet for \$10, which includes beverage, tax, and tip. They will meet at the Casino at noon. Please give payment to Roz Greene at the luncheon.

Sign up and get directions at the CEA table in the Bay Club any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or at the Friday Market from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Come sample the buffet and try your luck at the Casino! For questions, call Roz Greene, 437-9870.

Visiting Kayaker’s Body Found

A boater from Mason County discovered the body of a deceased kayaker on Tuesday, July 11. The Coast Guard Auxiliary based in Port Ludlow made the recovery just outside of Ludlow Bay. It appears that 60-year old Thomas Cone, an experienced kayaker, may have suffered a medical problem that caused him to fall from his kayak. Cone, of Vancouver, WA, was here in Port Ludlow visiting friends. An autopsy will be performed to determine the actual cause of death.

Movie Makers 2006 Photo Contest Winners

The winning photos in the 2006 Movie Makers Photo Contest will be on display at American Marine Bank during the month of **August**. Photos by professional photographer Jeff Eichen will also be displayed. You are invited to view the exhibit any time during banking hours, and attend a coffee reception to honor the winners on **Friday, August 11**, at 2:00 p.m.

Judge Gary Settle had his work cut out for him this year, as the quality of photos in all categories continues to improve. Photos were submitted in Adult Amateur and Youth Divisions, each of which was subdivided into People, Places, Things, and Manipulated Photos. The winning photographers are:

Youth Division, Things:

Honorable Mention: Amanda Johnson and Anna Scott;
Third Place: Amanda Johnson; Second Place: Daryl Dietrich; First Place: Amanda Johnson

Youth Division, People:

Second Place: Daryl Dietrich; First Place: Daryl Dietrich

Youth Division, Manipulated:

First Place: Matt Kilmer

Youth Division, Best in Show:

Matt Kilmer

Adult Amateur Division, Things:

Honorable Mention: Richard Smith; Third Place: John Henderson; Second Place: Mike Michaeledes; First Place: Helen Weismeyer

Adult Amateur Division, Places:

Honorable Mention: Mike Michaeledes, Jerry Conover and Roz Plorde; Third Place: Jackie Rick; Second Place: Jackie Rick; First Place: Richard Smith

Adult Amateur Division, People:

Second Place: Mary Small; First Place: Stephen Brochin

Adult Amateur Division, Manipulated:

Third Place: Mike Michaeledes; Second Place: Mary Small; First Place: Peg Council

Adult Amateur Division, Best in Show:

Richard Smith

Congratulations and thanks to all entrants! For more information, contact Movie Makers Producers Maureen Poole, 437-2165, or Matt Wallace, 437-2071.

Computer Club News

Beginning Computer Classes

Bernie's Beginning Computer Class, sponsored by the Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC), is now open for registration and will begin on **Wednesday, September 13**, continuing for four consecutive **Wednesdays, September 20, 27, October 4 and 11**. PLCC membership is not a requirement. This class is suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the fundamentals of MS Windows, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. It is also useful for people transitioning from Windows 98/ME to Windows XP. Class hours are 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the Bay Club; fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Over 600 Port Ludlow residents have already attended this popular course and it fills very rapidly. To register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details.

SIG Meetings

The Office SIG meets on **Monday, August 7**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. Bring your questions, or e-mail them to Bob Graham at bgconsulting@waypt.com. Genealogy SIG meets on **Thursday, August 10**, 1:00–3:00 p.m., for all PLCC members who are interested in finding their roots. Special Topics SIG is **Monday, August 21**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. Photography SIG meets **Monday, August 28**, 10:30 a.m.–noon. Mac SIG meets **Saturday, August 5**, 9:00–10:30 a.m., and again on **Monday, August 21**, 6:00–7:30 p.m. Workshops are held every **Saturday** morning 11:00 a.m.–noon at the Bay Club. All SIGs and Workshops are for members only.

For information about joining PLCC, contact Homer Evans at 437-2430 or e-mail him at hpevans@cablespeed.com.

Check the website at www.pl-cc.com to see the up-to-date club news.

Calling All Wannabe Proofers!

Due to attrition, the *Voice* proofing staff has shrunk drastically in the last six months. A workshop to introduce all wannabe proofers has been scheduled for **Wednesday, August 9**, 4:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. This is a wonderful entrée into the world of Port Ludlow, and you get the scoop before anyone else. If you pride yourself on being able to spot typos, poor grammar, inconsistencies, etc., this is the (unpaid but appreciated) job for you! Questions? Call Bonnie Schoenemann at 437-2583.

SBCA Annual Meeting Results

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

At its annual meeting on Tuesday, July 18, the membership of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) elected three board members and voted on a Bay Club expansion proposal. New members elected to the Board include John Cragoe of Olympic Terrace, and Ed Knodle of Hidden Cove Village. Christine Whitehurst of Timberton Village was re-elected to the Board. Attendees in the packed, standing-room-only auditorium did not submit any nominations from the floor.

The issue of the Bay Club expansion was hotly debated before the proxies and in-person ballots were counted. The expansion proposal was defeated with a vote of 176 for, 236 against, 11 abstentions. When verbally polled, Board members Jerry Conover, Larry Elton, Roy Kraft, Jack McKay and Tom Stone supported the remodel. Candidate Cragoe favored it while Knodle and Whitehurst were against.

Board President Tom Stone recapped the successes of the last year. These included a 50-year lease of the South Bay Tennis Courts from Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) for \$1/year and the formation of a Tennis Committee, the settlement of the CC&R issue, the development of a proposal for remodeling the Bay Club, and the successful negotiation of capital contributions to the SBCA from PLA as new houses are built. According to the agreement, SBCA will receive \$2,000/home for 180 new dwellings, assuming all new Villages are annexed, for a total of \$360,000. If Trendwest is built at the Ludlow Cove site, PLA will provide \$500/home for a total of \$90,000. Failure of the expansion proposal means that SBCA will forgo receiving an additional \$2,000/home for a total of \$360,000.

Stone thanked retiring Board members Jerry Conover and Larry Elton for their service to the Association.

Information and Assistance for Seniors

by Heaven Gregg, Senior Information and Assistance

What is the definition of a caregiver? Any person who takes care of someone else is a caregiver. Many of us take on this role without realizing what is happening. And sometimes we find ourselves becoming overwhelmed. When you are wondering, “How am I going to balance everything?”—then it is time to call either Family Caregiver Support Services at 1-800-801-0070 or Heaven Gregg at 385-2552, both with Senior Information and Assistance.

Port Ludlow Assigned New Planner

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

A coffee hour was held at the Bay Club on June 20 to present Barbara Nightingale, the new Jefferson County Associate Planner for Port Ludlow Master Planned Resort (MPR). Nightingale, who holds a Masters degree in Marine Affairs from the University of Washington and one from Scripps Institute in marine biodiversity and conservation, discussed her extensive background in planning and managing marine environments. Christina Pivarnik, public relations agent for Jefferson County, also attended.

Asked about her view of Port Ludlow, Nightingale talked about the beauty of the Bay. She said that Ludlow Bay is an extremely clean bay and is a rich habitat for many species including Orca. One of her priorities is protecting the Bay and the forest system around it. She believes the most pressing issue for Port Ludlow in the short term is maintaining the community’s quality of life while retaining the natural habitat. Nightingale said that, while there is certainty for the Developer and the County because of the Development Agreement, the community is not in a situation of certainty with regard to environmental protection.

In the past, the Jefferson County Department of Community Development (DCD) has been considered a “rubber stamp” approval for the Developer’s projects. The community has the perception of being left out of the process. Nightingale says she will attend the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meetings to be current on Port Ludlow development issues. She believes that the thorny issues presented by the development of Ludlow Bay Village can be solved by negotiation. Pivarnik added that interested community members could be informed by consulting the PLVC website plvc.org link to land issues, local newspaper articles, and Jefferson County Administrator John Fischbach’s monthly article in the *Voice*. Attendees were encouraged to attend the short course on planning on the evening of July 27 at the Bay Club.

Readers’ Theater

Terry and Janet Barnes will host the next meeting of the Readers’ Theater group, **Wednesday, August 9**, at 6:30 p.m. Their home is on West Ludlow Point Road. For instructions, call 437-2431. Need information on the group? Call Val Durling, 437-2861.

Call for PLVC Candidates

by Kay Standish, Contributing Editor

The purpose of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) as stated on their website, www.plvc.org is "...to be a unifying force in the community; to identify issues of importance; to formulate a consensus of opinion among residents, merchants and developers, and to represent those community interests to the public as well as to government entities." That statement is a huge all-encompassing concept.

How does the Port Ludlow community, as a whole, get there? It should begin at the yearly elections held every **September** for the PLVC Director positions. The PLVC bylaws state: "There shall be ten (10) Directors of PLVC who shall be elected from the Voting Membership. North Bay and South Bay shall each be allocated a number of Directors in proportion to the number of eligible Voting Members in North Bay compared to South Bay. ...At each Annual Meeting, five (5) Directors are elected to hold office for two years."

Current terms expiring this year are North Bay—Bert Loomis, Elizabeth Van Zonneveld and Dwayne Wilcox and South Bay—Tom McCay and Ralph Stroy. As of this writing Loomis and Wilcox have indicated they are not seeking re-election. McCay is planning on running and Stroy is undecided. Van Zonneveld was unavailable due to vacation.

According to Council member Wilcox, this year's PLVC Board has chosen not to appoint a Nominating Committee to serve as a specific group to obtain candidates. Instead, they are leaving it up to residents to volunteer themselves as candidates. Wilcox said that Frank Siler had agreed to handle the mechanics of the election and will collect the candidates' biographies for distribution with the ballots. Candidates should submit their biographies of approximately 250 words to Siler. When contacted, Siler verified that he would be compiling a list of candidates and their biographies for distribution along with the ballot to residents using the most recent databases available from North and South Bay Clubs. According to PLVC bylaws this role is described as "Director of Elections." Biographies should be e-mailed to fsiler@waypoint.com.

Council member Tony Durham indicated that he would be available to answer questions for residents considering being a candidate to serve as a Director. Contact him at 437-0591 or via e-mail at afdurham@olyphen.com.

Candidates, in addition to sending their biography to Frank Siler, should also send to the *Voice*, a 50-word brief outlining their position on each of the three most important issues they believe are facing Port Ludlow at this time. These statements will appear in the **September** *Voice*. Send them directly to kastandish@mail.waypoint.com no later than **Thursday, August 10**. For those individuals filing for candidacy after **August 10**, please still submit your answers for inclusion in a possible future article.

This election process is the community's opportunity to elect members to the Council who truly care about listening to the community and responding with actions. Do you care enough about being a part of "a unifying force in the Port Ludlow community" that you are willing to step forward and volunteer your time? Do you wonder why "they" don't do it differently? Do you often/ever state "this is what needs to be changed in Port Ludlow?" Now is your opportunity to try and become part of the solution. Consider becoming a candidate this time.

CEA Tour of Boeing's Museum of Flight

On **Tuesday, September 12**, Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) has arranged to take you to Boeing's Museum of Flight in Tukwila. The bus will leave the Bay Club at 8:15 a.m. and return at 5:00 p.m. You can bring a sack lunch or purchase a lunch at the Wings Café located in the Museum. Entrance fees and transportation are just \$35 per person.



You can sign up and pay at the CEA ticket table at the Bay Club, any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. or at the Friday Market from 9:00 a.m. to noon. You can also send your check to CEA, P.O. Box 65342, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. Deadline for reservations and payment is **Friday, September 8**. Your check is your reservation. If you have questions, please call Sharon Commander, 437-2486.

An Interesting Trip for Families and Visitors

by Margo Garton

Recently, several friends and I went to visit Critterhaven in Sequim after reading about the animal rescue sanctuary in the *Peninsula Daily News*. Critterhaven Sanctuary currently has 180 plus animals and is the only large-animal sanctuary in this area. We all agreed it would be a great field trip when grandchildren or friends come to visit.

Our guided tour included meeting all the animals, learning their names and hearing the stories of why they had been rescued and brought to the sanctuary. Critters there include goats, potbellied pigs, horses, donkeys, and chickens, geese and ducks of all colors and sizes.

Visiting hours are by appointment only, May through **October, Wednesdays and Sundays** preferred. To make an appointment, call Susan Stahlin or Bob Bashaw at 360-683-4681. Donations after the tour are most welcome!

The sanctuary is in desperate need of a new location so cash is needed as well as gift certificates to Sunny Farms, Airport Garden Supply, Home Depot, and Petco, all in Sequim. Most importantly, they need land, a barn and volunteers to build it, and a flatbed truck (donated or a good deal!). If you are a grant writer and would be willing to give some technical support to the sanctuary, call Bob Bashaw, 360-683-4681.

People helping people help the animals ... it warms the heart.

Birdhouses Make Great Gifts!

Do your holiday shopping early and support the Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) and the Bluebills in their joint fundraising efforts to provide Christmas for the Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse—buy a birdhouse! CEA will be decorating the up-coming group with holiday themes. The large ones are \$25 and the small ones are \$20.

All birdhouses are on display in the Bay Club's display case and can be purchased at the CEA ticket table any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., or at the Friday Market from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Questions? Call Ruth Ballard, 437-2043.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics June 2006

Alarms	
Fire	3
Emergency Medical	37
Motor Vehicle Accidents	0
Rescue	0
Service	6
Hazardous Materials	0
Good Intent Calls	6
Total Alarms	52
Ambulance Transports	
Jefferson Healthcare	13
Harrison Medical Center	11
Total Transports	24
Mutual Aid with Neighboring Districts	
Provided	14
Received	2
Total Mutual Aid	16

Chief Ed Wilkerson's Safety Tip:

Eliminate clutter buildup that has overtaken your garage. Have a garage sale, give to charity, take a trip to the County Solid Waste Transfer Station—take a deep breath and get rid of all the excess that not only blocks entry into the home but the clutter that blocks energy, too.

As the weather gets increasingly nicer, this is a great time to do any maintenance on your garage doors.

Remember the Residential Burn Ban will continue at least through **August 31**.

“Boutique Unique” Reminder

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA) is gathering items for its **October** event, Une Boutique Unique. You can help by simply cleaning your closet of those things you no longer wear. Used clothing and accessories like purses, shoes, jewelry, and scarves that are in good repair can be brought to CEA's ticket table at the Bay Club any **Wednesday** from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. In **October**, CEA will use your donated items to create Une Boutique Unique, where they will be sold at bargain prices, with proceeds going to the OlyCAP Working Image Program.

Dee McConnell, 437-7648, or Rebecca Rimbach, 437-8170, can answer your questions.

PLVC Questions Development Agreement Modification

by Kay Standish, Contributing Editor

Port Ludlow Associates, LLC and Olympic Water and Sewer, Inc. (collectively PLA) has filed with Jefferson County an Amendment No. 1 to the effective May 8, 2000 Port Ludlow Development Agreement. PLA in the filing states they "...desire to amend the Agreement for the sole purpose of clarifying and modifying the development standards that apply to Tract E, in order to clearly permit the establishment of timeshare structures and use within such tract." Tract E is known locally as the Log Dump and is the site of the proposed Trendwest development.

Jim Brannaman, Chair of the Community Development Committee (CDC), in his report to the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) read into the record a statement from CDC that was provided to Jefferson County Commissioners at a June Commissioners' Workshop at which PLA gave a presentation describing the proposed amendment.

The statement expresses "our [CDC] concerns about the use of the Development Agreement as a vehicle to affect a land use change on land within the Master Planned Resort [MPR] proposed for timeshare development. This land has been the subject of an earlier application process and the hearing on appeal determined that timeshare housing is transient lodging use and not single or multiple family uses. You are being asked to circumvent the established means of making zoning changes by amendment to the Comprehensive Plan ... The Port Ludlow Village Council and other organizations and individuals will provide written comments during the public comment period..."

John Fischbach, Jefferson County Administrator, in his remarks to PLVC explained "the comment period is open until July 21. After that period closes, all comments received are forwarded to the applicant (PLA). The applicant makes his final determination and submits his final comments to the DCD [County's Department of Community Development]. DCD prepares a staff report reviewing the entire matter and a noticed Public Hearing is held before the Hearing Examiner. This hearing will be held in Port Ludlow if facilities are available. The Hearing Examiner will take 10 to 30 days depending on the complexity of the hearing comments. He will then submit his Hearing Examiner's Report and Recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners who will then advertise for an additional Public Hearing before them."

Larry Nobles, a member of the Council and the CDC, asked PLVC to make a statement in support of the Trendwest development. Over a year ago PLVC sent a letter conditionally supporting the development of Trendwest provided they agree to conditions, which would include CC&Rs that reflected both North Bay and South Bay CC&Rs. Trendwest declined to do this for legal reasons.

Council member Bruce Schmidt stated "that what was before the Commissioners at the present time had only to do with the zoning issue for the Log Dump and not the project as a whole."

As a result, the PLVC board unanimously agreed to submit a formal letter to Jefferson County "questioning the use of the Development Agreement to change the zoning in Ludlow Cove for the Trendwest development."

Road Closures Should Not Impact Emergency Services or the Public

"Very limited impacts to the traveling public are expected during temporary closures of Paradise Bay Road because of construction," says County Administrator John Fischbach. The Board of County Commissioners on Monday, July 10, approved a request for intermittent closures on the popular road through **Thursday, August 31**.

Fischbach advises the detour will be via Breaker Lane, which connects Oak Bay and Paradise Bay Roads. Since Breaker is at the Village Center, near the Recycle Bins, the detour should be of no real time difference for drivers. Flaggers will be posted at either end of Breaker Lane during working hours to help with traffic flow. When and if the detour is used overnight, lower traffic volumes are not anticipated to cause any problems. Signage will direct drivers to the detour and will include directions into the Village Center and Chevron station.

At least 48 hours in advance, notification of any closures/detours will be posted on the changeable message reader boards in place on either end of the project.

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Chief Ed Wilkerson, when asked about emergency access during the intermittent closures, said the County must provide access at all times for emergency vehicles as part of their construction plans. In addition, he says staff and equipment are located at both the local station on Oak Bay Road as well as the station located at South Point Road and Highway 104.

Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Report

by Tom Stone, Secretary

The Council met at the Beach Club for its July general meeting, Treasurer Bruce Pyles presiding. Sixteen residents were in attendance.

Jefferson County: In reports from other agencies, County Administrator John Fischbach reported on Ludlow Cove II. (See related story on page 17.) Paradise Road improvements are underway and on schedule. Detours are to be expected as medians and sidewalks are completed. Lighting depicted on the artist's rendering of the plan will be included at the County's expense.

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA): Acting CEO Diana Smeland reported Olympic Terrace II is moving forward with the utility infrastructure. Model homes' foundations are expected to start in the **September/October** timeframe. PLA's land planner continues developing a "draft" plan for Ludlow Bay Village consistent with the approved plat. PLA intends to continue meeting with various local groups for review of the revised plan, probably in **August**. PLA is in the process of requesting an extension from Jefferson County Resort Plan Revision on the Resort Plan Revision at Ludlow Bay Village through **August**.

Financial: Treasurer Pyles reported account balances totaled \$23,189.60 with \$5,666.70 designated as Trails Committee funds. He announced that Sound Community Bank has indicated there is not enough activity to continue the VISA credit card program beyond the September renewal date. The Council approved a motion to accept a \$1,000 buy-out offer from the bank for immediate termination of additional payments. Individual's cards will remain valid through the card's expiration date.

Communications: Tom Stone announced State Representative Jim Buck will speak about earthquakes and tsunamis at the **Thursday, August 3**, PLVC meeting. A Jefferson County Health Department representative will discuss the possibility of bird flu pandemic at the **September** meeting.

Community Development (CDC): Chair Jim Brannaman stated Committee members met with PLA regarding the September 2000 CC&R document that relates to the previous Developer's grant to the PLVC of certain rights

relating to undeveloped parcels. Additional meetings are planned. The CDC has drafted a statement that was read to the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners. (See related story, page 10.)

Friday Market: Ralph Stroy indicated revenues are ahead of projections and the number of vendors has increased. He stated the level of public attendance continues to be disappointing but those attending are spending money.

FunFest: Co-Chair Marilyn Durand said there was a very nice article on FunFest in the *Port Townsend Leader* with additional coverage expected. The poster contest is going very well. The group Nostalgia will provide evening musical entertainment on **Friday, September 15**, at the Beach Club. Volunteers are still needed for FunFest on **Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17**.

Trails: Dick Ullmann reported trails maintenance is an on-going responsibility using both volunteer and paid labor. Vandalism has occurred on the Interpretive Trail. A picnic table that was moved and damaged has now been cemented in place. Concern was raised about the RV Park. (See related story, page 1.)

Elections: Frank Siler will coordinate the compilation, distribution and processing of election ballots. Three seats are open in North Bay and two seats in South Bay. Interested candidates should submit a short bio to Siler. (See related story, page 8.)

Help: The PLVC needs a replacement for our Recording Secretary who has asked to be replaced in **September**. Contact either Tom Stone or Ralph Stroy if interested.

Regular monthly meetings of the PLVC are held on the first **Thursday** of each month, and will be held **Thursday, August 3**, at the Bay Club, and **Thursday, September 7**, at the Beach Club. Monthly workshop meetings are scheduled on the third **Tuesday** of each month and will be held **Tuesday, August 15**, at the Bay Club, and **Tuesday, September 19**, at the Beach Club. These meetings are open to all community residents and begin at 9:00 a.m.

Every regular monthly Council meeting includes agenda time for public input or comment, with each speaker limited to a nominal two minutes. Residents with topics or issues requiring additional time can request/recommend agenda topics through any Council member, or via e-mail to tstone@cablespeed.com.

Port Townsend Walking Tours

Every **Saturday and Sunday** through **September**, tour Port Townsend's uptown on the bluff above the once rowdy seaport. You'll see where early residents built fine houses, churches and clubs. Stroll with a respectable uptown Victorian resident among the homes of early Port Townsend society. Enjoy a close-up look at the Victorian architecture that lines the historic streets of this National Historic District. Find out who lived behind the Victorian doors and the secrets they sought to keep. Starting point for these tours is Rothschild House, the only historic home uptown open to the public. Admission to the house is included in the tour fee. Tours begin **Saturdays** at 2:00 p.m. and **Sundays** at noon. Rothschild House is at the corner of Taylor and Franklin Streets.

Every **Saturday** through **September**, you can enjoy a leisurely walking tour and view downtown Port Townsend's Victorian architecture. These 90-minute tours provide a wealth of entertaining information and begin at 2:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) Museum on the 2nd floor of the Kuhn Building at Water and Polk Streets. Museum admission is included in the tour fee.

Tickets for either tour are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Reservations are not required. For more information, to purchase advance tickets, or arrange group tours, call the JCHS Museum at 385-1003.

Service Allows Hosts to Enjoy their Party

Wine On Wheels, a mobile bartending service, provides high quality, local, micro-brews and wines, and champagne service. Beverage choices are unlimited and provided at rock bottom prices. In addition to purchasing and selecting alcohol, the service includes complete setup and tear down and a full assortment of accessories. Wine On Wheels provides a non-alcoholic beverage service as well. Rootin' Tootin' Root Beer & Floats are made with local fresh brewed root beer and real vanilla ice cream. For more information, contact Louis Salsbury, 385-1767 or lou@cablespeed.com.

Vacation Bible School: Treasure Seekers

Community United Methodist Church in Port Hadlock invites children to the wonderful adventure of Treasure Seekers! Every child will enjoy the experience of searching and exploring for this amazing find! This archaeological dig is a great way to capture children's imaginations and draw the parallel of digging into the Bible to discover God's promises.

Port Ludlow Community Church has been invited to participate in this summer's two-day Vacation Bible School, which will be held **Monday and Tuesday, August 21 and 22**, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., at the Methodist Church in Port Hadlock.

Children ages are from 4 to 12 years may be enrolled. Fees are \$5 for one child or \$7.50 for a family. The registration deadline is **Monday, August 14**.

For further information, call Cynthia Schoneker, 437-9625, or Betty Harmon, 437-7980. You may also call the Church secretary at 385-1579 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Beware of Millennium Digital Double Billings

Peter A. Philips, a North Bay Association 2 condo owner, recently learned he had been double billed for cable television since June 2003. Like a number of homeowner/condo owner associations in Port Ludlow, his association pays Millennium Digital for all owners in the complex to receive basic cable. The owners then pay their share in the Association's maintenance fee.

In Philips case, Millennium also was charging him for basic cable, which he was paying already via his monthly fee. No one in his Association with basic cable service should be assessed any additional funds by Millennium.

Any newcomer to Port Ludlow should check to see if basic cable is included in his/her homeowner or maintenance fees. If any other condo owners in Association 2 have paid extra for basic service, they should contact Philips at 437-7786. He has notified the Washington State Attorney General's Consumer Protection Department and submitted documentation.

Eating Around: Sweet Laurette & Cyndee's Café

by Vallery Durling

I have just discovered another very good reason to go to Port Townsend: An Uptown café and a very French patisserie named Sweet Laurette & Cyndee's.

Owner Laurette McRae specializes in "wedding cakes and great cuisine." She brings 20 years' experience in professional kitchens and bakeries, a strong art background and love of all things French to her partnership with Cyndee Nighwonger. Cyndee is newer to the professional food business but has become a seasoned patisserie baker and café manager.

My friend and I were delighted with our dinner selections of sea scallops, salade vert, Alaskan halibut and profiteroles to die for—all exquisitely presented and delicious. The summer dinner menu also includes salmon, game hens, steak, lamb chops, as well as starters, salads and desserts. Beverages include wine, beer, espresso and chai.

I was so impressed I went back the next morning for breakfast. The menu was more extensive. My friend and I shared an omelette and the Frenchman's Toast. The omelette was as light as air and the French toast was a baguette cut on the diagonal and marinated in orange custard before being put on the griddle. Can you imagine? The rest of menu was so mouth watering I'd like to go back every day. I have to mention that if you wear your Carhartts* you get a discount. No kidding!

Very inviting is an alfresco lunch on the lovely patio off the café side. The sandwiches are made with a variety of breads from the Village Baker (recently reviewed by the *Voice*) and Pane D'Amore, and the menu includes a soup du jour with a basket of bread and a variety of salads and other entrées. There is a separate menu for brunch and it is served all day, every day.

Other services by this talented twosome include catering for weddings, rehearsal dinners, reunions, etc. and specialty cakes created by Laurette.

As you can see I am hooked and you will be too.

Days and hours differ slightly for breakfast, lunch and dinner so it would be a good idea to call or check their website if unsure.

* Carhartts' clothing line is constructed of duck, a rugged, canvas-like material made from 100 percent cotton. Its products include jeans, pants, shirts, jackets, overalls, coats, vests, sweatshirts, caps, gloves and socks, in addition to a full line of denim products.

Sweet Laurette & Cyndee's Cafe

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"Eating Around" wants to hear from you. Send us news on your favorite eating places—any place you've had a pleasant—or not—eating experience—within an hour's drive from Port Ludlow. Send your comments, criticisms, conclusions, and compliments to Bonnie Schoenemann, "Eating Around" Editor, at billshoe@msn.com. Note: We reserve the right to edit your contribution to fit our style and space constraints—no more than 350 words!

A Reminder: Proper Trail Courtesy

Since some Port Ludlow walkers use the Larry Scott Trail near Port Townsend, Jefferson County Public Works, Parks and Recreation Division, reminds walkers, bicycle riders and equestrians to use common sense, courtesy and observe the "rules of the trail."

When approached by a cyclist, walkers should move to their right when they are being overtaken and allow passing on the left. Cyclists need to slow down and give some audible warning of their approach from behind, as well as try to make eye contact when they approach from the front. Horses are welcome on the Larry Scott trail, but riders are encouraged to use the separated horse path where available. Walkers should watch for horses, step off the trail to make a pathway, and make eye contact with the riders, while talking softly to the horses. When cyclists approach horses from behind they should slow down, talk softly, and indicate their intentions to the riders.

Dog walkers are reminded to use leashes. Dogs can be unpredictable and can end up getting hit by cyclists. In addition, the Audubon Society has expressed concern about dogs harassing birds on the shoreline.

Garden Consultant and Author Addresses Garden Club

Marianne Binetti, Seattle Post-Intelligencer garden consultant and author, will present a talk and slide show to the Port Ludlow Garden Club, **Wednesday, August 9**, at the Bay Club. Her topic will be “Creating an English Garden at Your House in Less Space and for Less Money.” The program will be preceded by a social time at 11:00 a.m. and will last until about 1:00 p.m. There is no charge for Garden Club members. Non-members and guests are welcome with a \$5 admission fee. Please bring a brown bag lunch. The Garden Club will provide desserts and beverages.

Binetti will have copies of various of her books available for purchase and signing with extra copies of *Easy Answers for Great Gardens*, a volume focusing on how to limit expense and maintenance headaches through garden design and careful plant selection.

Garden Consultations Available

In addition, Binetti has made afternoon time available on **Wednesday, August 9**, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. for 55-minute personalized garden consults at individual Port Ludlow residences. The charge is \$60 per consult.

If there is sufficient interest (i.e. at least five signups), she will return to Port Ludlow on **Wednesday, August 16**, for additional private consults. Times available are 11:00–11:55 a.m., 12:05–1:00 p.m., 1:05–2:00 p.m., 2:10–3:05 p.m., 3:15–4:10 p.m. and 4:20–5:15 p.m.

Reservations can be confirmed by a check made out to the Port Ludlow Garden Club for \$60. Checks for both dates must be received on or before **Monday, August 7**. A consult reservation cannot be confirmed without a payment. Include the date of choice on your check. The Garden Club asks that you keep all times open if you are scheduling a consult since Binetti’s precise itinerary must be set after all checks are received. This will minimize travel time between homes. You will be contacted on the **Tuesday** before each date to confirm your consult time.

Contact Sydney Hatch, 437-9111 with questions or for additional information.

Where Did the Trees Go?

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

In answer to our query in the July *Voice* about extensive tree-cutting uphill from Oak Bay Road, Frances Marik of Pioneer Drive writes, “The owners of lots 18, 19, 20 and 21 on Wheeler Lane cleared their lots of the impenetrable, fire hazardous, uncontrolled growth of 15-25 years.”

He further explains that eleven homeowners on lower Pioneer Drive lost all or much of their originally sweeping marine views because of the trees growing upon these lots and in the adjacent greenbelt area. The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Architectural Control Committee (ACC) and the Greenbelt Committee accepted their well-justified request, according to Marik. He says the Greenbelt Committee supervised the work done by a licensed tree service company, which included the removal of 30 alders, some dead, some dying, in May 2006. The Greenbelt, according to Marik, was replanted with 40 approved plants, mostly evergreens.

The *Voice* cannot take a stand in the controversial trees and views issue, which is a constant concern to the entire community, both North Bay and South Bay. However, the caption on our picture story referred to a huge cedar that was removed at the edge of the road. Marik says that cedar was wind-damaged, had lost its top many years ago and subsequently grew eight upward-growing branches that had rotted at their base. In his words, “The tree service owner recommended removal of this tree because of its closeness to the road and the potential hazard to traffic. The recommendation was accepted by the supervising Greenbelt Committee member and the hazardous tree was removed.”

In the opinion of Marik, “Port Ludlow was developed to be a residential area and not a tree farm.” However, homeowners attracted here by the mature trees throughout all of Port Ludlow do not agree—hence the conundrum faced by the various homeowner associations. Should views be maintained, or should they be created?

Tour Point Wilson Lighthouse:

Free tours of the Point Wilson Lighthouse, provided by volunteers from the Coast Guard Auxiliary, will continue every **Saturday**, 1:00–4:00 p.m., through the end of **September**. Special group tours can be requested by contacting Dave Frazier at dfrazier@olypen.com.

Scores from the Bridge Deck

by Ian Feltham, Manager

Winners for June 2006:



June 5	North/South	1st	Eleanor Roden and Barbara Sexauer
		2nd	David Hendrie and Bill Schoenemann
		3rd	Darrell Fett and Bruce Schmitz
	East/West	1st	Marilyn Elgin and Bill McKinley
		2nd	Ralph Phillips and Lois Ruggles
		3rd	Lucy Stone and Jan Ditmar
June 12	North/South	1st	David Hendrie and Bill Schoenemann
		2nd	Ian and Doris Feltham
		3rd	Norm Crump and Lucy Stone
	East/West	1st	Bruce Schmitz and Darrell Fett
		2nd	Marge Wille and Sandra Flaherty
		3rd	Vivian Hayter and Marian Peterson
June 19	1st	Doris and Ian Feltham	
	2nd	Tom Stone and Dick Padilla	
	3rd	Glee Hubbard and Ralph Stroy	
June 26	1st	Glee Hubbard and Ralph Stroy	
	2nd	Darrell Fett and Bruce Schmitz	
	3rd	Dan and Soozie Darrow	

Duplicate bridge is played at the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Bridge Deck on **Mondays** at noon. If you are interested in playing duplicate bridge or need more information, please call Ian or Doris Feltham at 437-9196.

Garden Club Needs Your Ideas!

Earlier this year, the members of the Port Ludlow Garden Club decided they wanted to make a positive contribution to the community. As a result, there is now a Civic Project Committee that needs ideas from Garden Club members. Please share your ideas with Ann Radwick, 437-1318; Jackie Rick, 437-8189; or Nancy Schneider, 437-2802. The deadline for getting your ideas to them is **Friday, September 1**.

Watermedia at Artists' League Meeting

The interaction of different watermedia—watercolor, gouache, gesso, and others—and how they flow together to make finished pieces or lay a foundation for another painting is the topic for the Port Ludlow Artists' League meeting, **Wednesday, August 16**, 1:00 p.m., at the Beach Club.

The featured artist will be Mary Franchini, who began creating more than 25 years ago with toile and decorative painting. More recently, she discovered watermedia. Franchini will demonstrate how mixing different watermedia on wet paper with flowing paint can encourage experimentation and creativity. She will discuss materials and products, and will encourage the audience to “turn the colors loose and let them do their thing!” Guests are welcome, and a donation of \$3 is suggested.

The **August** Artist of the Month is Ann Arscott who works in a variety of media, including pastels, oils, watercolor, sumi-e and vividly colored Chinese brush paintings. Ann's love of Chinese painting led her to study at the China Institute in New York City. She has been painting in the “antique style” on silk and a more contemporary style on paper. Her work will be on view in the lobby of American Marine Bank throughout the month.

For more information about the Port Ludlow Artists' League and its programs, contact President Phyllis Hansen at 437-5152 or bphansen@cablespeed.com.

Singles Plan Dinner at Olive Garden

All singles are invited to dine at the Olive Garden in Silverdale on **Thursday, August 17**. Former Port Ludlow resident Diana Anderson and her co-hostess, Marilyn Norwood, are planning the event. Anderson, who now resides in Kingston, recalls the great times enjoyed by the Singles group in previous outings to the Olive Garden, so she chose this location for the **August** dinner.

Port Ludlow residents are encouraged to meet at the Bridge Deck at 4:20 p.m. to arrange carpools. Please wear your nametag and be prepared to enjoy a good meal and great fun. Invite your single friends!

Please advise Marilyn Norwood, 437-7883, if you will join the carpool or offer to drive others.

Water, Water Everywhere, But Where Does It Go?

by Bill Hansen, Contributing Editor

It all flows downhill and where it goes is a mystery to many. Water runoff is a major concern to those living near the shoreline. Ask those who live on the bluff on Montgomery Lane. Fortunately, in recent years careful planning has provided some functional schemes to reduce erosion and flooding. The approaches to handling water runoff vary widely. There are 18 ponds and wetland areas. We often pass by without realizing the reasons they exist and that they are maintained in differing ways.

The North Bay area was developed in the period before 1990 when no drainage plans were required. Ditches, swales, and draws carried runoffs down slope. The last development in the North Bay/Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) area was Section Seven in 1997, which was under new regulations and included a detention pond. The pond can be seen on Oak Bay Road across from the North Bay Condos.

Serious runoff and flooding issues caused the North Bay-wide formation of the Port Ludlow Drainage District in 2002. The three elected commissioners undertook the task of surveying needs and coming up with a comprehensive plan to alleviate the increasingly serious flooding with an emphasis on water flow control on the Bay side of Oak Bay Road. North Bay residents voted to tax themselves to support the necessary capital improvements. The District immediately began work on the water flow through Montgomery Lane and the North Bay Condos. These projects are complete. The District also took over responsibility for the pond off Oak Bay Road.

Current work includes participating with lot owners off Walker Lane in controlling their water seepage. In a recent discussion with Commissioner Jim Laker, he emphasized the level of cooperation that has become the standard approach in tackling problems. The District provides engineering help and can assist in securing materials as problems are identified.

Jefferson County Public Works and the Drainage District have worked together at points where improvements cross between the two jurisdictions.

New rules and regulations regarding water control issues were in force when the South Bay area was developed. A comprehensive drainage plan was required which detailed

plans for each Village. Today several approaches are used. Bayview and Teal Lake Villages share the costs of maintaining the runoff conduits and pond in their area. The one pond and surrounding property require on-going care. One concern of Bayview President Bob Azen is controlling access to the pond. The popular trail down to Ludlow Bay Road crosses near the pond and there is a concern about managing vegetation and fencing so the two Villages are not liable for accidents and related injuries by walkers. The pond discharges into the Bay, which requires careful monitoring of water quality. With Teal Lake providing roughly sixty percent of the maintenance costs, the cooperative effort is working well. Bayview and Teal Lake have the only joint pond.

Timberton Village has three ponds. These ponds discharge into Port Ludlow Creek through stone filtration and on into the Bay. President Tom Carter oversees regular mowing. The ponds require contracted cleaning every three to five years. Tom also handles mosquito larvae control monthly. The two ponds at the entrance to the Village must be monitored for seepage so as to not impact the County road. The ponds are a major responsibility and Tom notes that in assuming the responsibility one must be very conversant with the original plans and specifications.

Woodridge drains to a pond below the lower lot. Common issues shared by these Villages are the maintenance and insurance-related costs.

Other ponds include two in Olympic Terrace and two in the new development. Several Village runoffs flow into wetland areas such as Edgewood and the Inner Harbor. These are not detention ponds like the others and do not require mechanical structures to manage water levels.

Golf course ponds are considered course amenities and monitored under separate State regulations. The ten Golf Course ponds do not discharge into the Bay.

The Puget Sound Water Quality Agency has established stringent water quality and water quantity standards for any discharges into coastal waters. Water still flows downhill, but with varying approaches and committed community members, Port Ludlow meets those standards with professional level management.

From the Jefferson County Administrator's Desk

by John F. Fischbach, Jefferson County Administrator

I trust you're all enjoying your summer. These warm, longer days are always welcome. I wanted to bring you up-to-date on a few items that may be of interest to you.

To start, I'd like to give you an update about the Paradise Bay Road project. The good news is that the project is roughly on schedule. The contractor, Seton Construction, is making steady progress. The "underground" work, which consisted of installing storm sewer pipe and catch basins, was much more difficult than anticipated. Some unmarked utilities required redesigning some of the drainage system on the spot; however, it's all worked out well.

The left shoulder widening was completed in early July, with the right shoulder done by mid-July and paving finished shortly thereafter. The bus pullout on the right side of the road was redesigned to preserve a row of mature cedar trees in that area. One cedar tree will still need to be removed; however, an arborist has indicated that the tree is unhealthy and would not survive in the long term.

With the shoulders paved, work on the center medians has begun. There is room to keep at least one lane of traffic open with flaggers. But working in the middle of the road, as opposed to the edge of the road, is always more disruptive and there may be some delays as the contractor moves into this phase.

Intermittent road closures are planned for **August** (and may have begun in late July). We'll communicate those to you with detour signage and advance notices on the reader boards for any planned closures. Closures will facilitate things like cement concrete crosswalk construction. Once the medians, sidewalks and crosswalks are constructed, the project will be overlaid with a final lift of two inches of new asphalt.

On another note, look for a public hearing with the Hearings Examiner on Trendwest's proposal for Ludlow Cove II either in late **August** or sometime in **September**. Once the Hearings Examiner has made a recommendation, it will go to the Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) for their review; in turn, they will also hold a public hearing. The BoCC will then make a final decision.

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) has applied for a permit to build an addition to the clubhouse to accommodate more aerobics/workout rooms, locker

rooms, auditorium and kitchen space for an additional area of 4,099 square feet. We'll keep you posted as this permit goes for review.

For more detailed information about any of the above matters, please contact Barbara Nightingale, our Associate Planner for Port Ludlow in the Department of Community Development, at 379-4472 or via e-mail at bnightingale@co.jefferson.wa.us.

And, of course, you are always welcome to contact me at 385-9100 or via e-mail at jfischbach@co.jefferson.wa.us. Enjoy the rest of your summer!

Another Noxious Weed... Lurking In Your Neighborhood

by Dick Ullmann, Trails/Natural Resources Committee

Just when we were getting Scotch Broom under control, along comes one of its noxious friends. Tansy Ragwort is the culprit. It's a sneaky weed—blooming only every other year—and 2006 seems to be its choice. Its dark green leaves have a ruffled appearance and are whitish underneath. The distinguishing characteristic is the flower head that appears in mid to late summer. These yellow flowers usually have 13 petals, are daisy-like, and grow in clusters. Seeds germinate in the fall and each plant can produce as many as 150,000 seeds that can remain viable for 15 years.



Tansy Ragwort.

Photo courtesy of King County Noxious Weed Control Program

As with many noxious weeds, Tansy Ragwort can get out of control in a hurry and take over native vegetation, reduce animal habitat, and threaten the diversity of our wildlands. Of particular concern to some of our neighbors near Port Ludlow is the fact that Tansy Ragwort is toxic to livestock.

So, take a look around your neighborhood and the trails of Port Ludlow and see if you can find one or more of these two- to four-foot weeds bearing this ugly résumé. The best way to eliminate the problem in small infestations is to pull and discard the plant. Cutting is not recommended because it encourages more stem production and does not reduce flowering.

Beware Tansy. Port Ludlow is on the prowl.

Two Forces to be Reckoned With: Bob and Janet Force

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor



The Forces, Janet and Bob.

Photo by Marti Duncan

Bob went to Franklin High School in Portland, Oregon, and Janet went to Washington High in the same city. Despite school rivalry they met on a double date—though not dating each other.

Soon after high school Bob joined the U.S. Air Force, but reconnected with Janet when he was home on leave and needed a date to take to dinner at her ex-boyfriend's parents. Bob returned to Japan, where he was stationed, but they maintained a long distance romance for a year. Finally home on leave, he married Janet two days later.

The first six months of their married life, and the last six months of Bob's military life were spent living over the Jerry Colona Tavern in Great Falls, Montana. To escape the less desirable side of above-tavern living, they camped at Glacier National Park. Despite the living conditions, Janet says this was like a six-month honeymoon.

The Forces settled in Seattle in 1954 and Bob worked for Boeing while attending the University of Washington. Janet worked, went to school, and was a part-time stay-at-home mom raising their four children.

After 37 years with Boeing, Bob retired. They had become familiar with the Olympic Peninsula because son Mike attended Seattle Junior Symphony summer camp at Fort Flagler and performed weekend concerts at Chimacum High School. While looking around the Peninsula, they discovered Port Ludlow and moved into their Inner Harbor condo in August 1991.

Soon Bob and Janet were volunteering for Free Spirits, an organization created to help South Bay people get acquainted. Bob became a Board member, and Janet remembers the year she and Peg Randall were responsible for salads, once spinning greens in Peg's clothes dryer, with no heat, of course.

One of the highlights of Bob's early Ludlow years, with encouragement from Shurli Elson, a former director of the Bay Club, was getting the Computer Club under way with the help of Warren Berg and Moulton Prussing. There were 50 at their first meeting, some of whom could not recognize a computer if it were in the same room as a television; however, they are now recognized for their computer prowess.

Through the years, Bob has served on the Boards of the Inner Harbor Homeowners, Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC), South Bay Community Association (SBCA) as well as Free Spirits and the Computer Club.

The Port Ludlow Village Council was formed with Sally Smith as President and Bob as Treasurer. Ward Lawler did PLVC's first Port Ludlow Directory, with a little help from a computer. Bob assumed responsibility from Ward for preparing the white pages of the directory and eventually created a database for MS Publisher, which is used today. Now this job has been largely automated but still requires a number of hours per month keeping the database current. Another highlight for Bob has been the spit roasting of pigs for three community functions. He hopes to do another one within the next couple of years.

Bev Rothenborg and Janet were urged to form the Arts Council by the Bay Club's Elson. Bev and Janet were listed as the entire committee on the first program. With no money for printing or mailing, they made their own tickets and posters and hand delivered them. Janet remained on the Board for many years, serving as treasurer for much of that time.

Janet also served on the Jefferson County Hospital Auxiliary Board as the Blood Bank chairperson for a couple of years, treasurer of the Port Ludlow Garden Club, and now serves as the South Bay/Bay Club editor for the *Voice*.

What is next for the Forces? They are planning an Elderhostel trip to New Brunswick to view puffins and whales and study the history of Grand Manon Island. This, they hope, will be the beginning of more hiking, mushrooming, bird watching, as well as lots of time with their four grandchildren.

Crabapples: Hardy in Port Ludlow

by Eline Lybarger, Contributing Editor



Blooms on a crabapple tree.

Photo courtesy Strybing Arboretum

Imagine a rose hip; now imagine a crabapple. See the similarity? They are both in the *Rosaceae* family, but crabapples are under the genus *Malus*.

They are ornamental, some have eatable fruit, but

most fruit is so bitter it is not palatable unless cooked, sweetened and pickled. All *Malus* are hardy in Port Ludlow's cool temperate climate, and come in convenient small sizes that are suitable for small spaces or even pots.

Some crabapples are susceptible to fungus such as apple scab and frog-eye leaf spot, and fire blight, which is caused by the bacterium *Erwina amylovora*. Fungal sprays in the spring will control the scab and frog-eye, but the only treatment for fire blight is to remove the burnt-looking new growth well into healthy tissue and burn or haul away the diseased stems. Also, any tools used to cut fire blight will need to be disinfected with alcohol or dilute of bleach. Fortunately many varieties have been produced that are resistant to these diseases.

In the spring, crabapples have beautiful white, or pink blossoms that may begin with red buds while fall brings small attractive fruit that lasts until midwinter. Even though they are deciduous, their fruit and shape make them a plant for all seasons.

There are innumerable choices, which make plant selection a dream or a nightmare. One of the smallest is *M. sarentii* that grows 6 to 10 feet with a low spreading habit. Unfortunately, the fruit does not stay on past November. *M. 'Molten Lava'* is only slightly larger at 8 to 10 feet, a weeping form, white flowers, and yellow-orange fruit. If you want a full sized tree try *M. baccata* 'Jackii' at 30 to 40 feet. The fruit is not abundant but comes in impressive clusters. *M. 'Strawberry Parfait'* has an unusual "erratic upright-spreading growth habit," striking foliage, abundant pink flowers and fruit that begin yellow, but turn red. It is also scab resistant. There are other options, like early or late blooming and fragrance.

You have made a selection. You will need to find it a home that is well drained, gets 8 to 12 hours of sun a day, has rich loamy soil with a pH of 5.0 to 6.5. Since our soil tends to be acid, you may need to add some lime. Begin by digging a hole twice as wide as the root ball, and plant the tree no deeper than it was in the pot. If you have a larger tree with the root ball in burlap, be sure to cut the strings and remove all strings from around the trunk. Finally, back fill with a 50:50 combination of humus and dirt and soak several times. A 2-inch topping of humus will help retain moisture. However, once the plant is established it should only need watering in extended periods of drought. Since they are slow growing, you will not have to prune for several years, but remember: "Prune before June." Next year's buds are being formed by mid June, so if you prune too late you will remove all of the flower buds. They are cross pollinators, so you may need two crabapples.

Movie Makers August Meeting

Have you ever wondered what goes into making a movie? Well, wonder no more. Join the monthly planning/brainstorming session of Movie Makers and see for yourself. No prior experience is necessary. You may use a camcorder and be interested in learning more about composition of your treasured family films, or you may wish to become involved in a full-blown production from writing and editing to acting and directing.

If you're curious, we'd like to have you join us. Our next meeting will be **Thursday, August 17**, from 5:00–7:00 p.m., at the Jefferson County Public Library in Port Hadlock. This is a new day and time—we are hoping to attract those of you who have daytime commitments but wonder about video. We invite you go come and see what you can add to this fun group.

Work continues on editing *The Courthouse* and a rough edit will be available for viewing. We will be planning the marketing and promotion for our first ever community video project.

Whether you have ideas to contribute, hold a still camera, use a camcorder, tinker with writing, lighting, editing, and promotion or are just curious—we need you! Please join us.

For more information, please contact Maureen Poole, 437-2165, or Matt Wallace, 437-2071.

Shellfish Biotoxins Threaten Harvest

by Beverly Browne, Contributing Editor

Our shellfish have long been a symbol of Washington's rich environmental heritage. Native peoples have harvested them for at least 12,000 years. Archaeologists have located ancient middens (collections of shells) throughout the coastline. The clam is so ingrained in native people's customs that the Quinault language includes a phrase that means "clam hungry."

The later settlers of Puget Sound love them, too, but occasionally the shellfish fight back in the form of Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP, also known as red tide) and Amnesic Shellfish Poisoning (ASP or domoic acid) in molluscan shellfish. This year dangerous levels of toxins exist at Port Ludlow, Mats Mats Bay, Discovery Bay resulting in harvest closures for all species. Kilisut Harbor and Mystery Bay are closed for butter clams only. Areas of Clallam and Kitsap Counties are also closed. Ocean beaches are closed to the sport harvest of all species of molluscan shellfish from April 1 to October 31 each year, with the exception of razor clams on designated beaches. Crab is not included in the closures but only the meat should be consumed. Discard the "crab butter."

The term "red tide" is a misnomer. Both poisons can be present when the water is perfectly clear. The biotoxins are caused by microscopic algae that naturally occur in marine waters, usually in amounts too small to be harmful. However, warm temperatures, sunlight, and nutrient rich waters can cause "blooms" (rapid increase in the number of algae). Only testing in the laboratory can determine the amount of biotoxin. You cannot tell if biotoxin is present by looking.

Molluscan shellfish (those having a hinged shell) are filter feeders and concentrate biotoxins in their systems. Butter clams store the toxins longer than other species. Cooking or freezing will not remove toxins from the shellfish. Symptoms of poisoning include tingling of the lips and tongue that gradually moves to the hands and feet. The sensation is followed by difficulty breathing and possibly death. Anyone experiencing these symptoms should call 911 immediately.

For current information on beach closures consult the government source <http://www4.doh.wa.gov/gis/mogifs/biotoxin.htm> or call 1-800-562-5632. Check before you dig.

August Hiking Club Activities

by Dan Darrow

Friday, August 4: Mount Muller

This is one of the challenge hikes and is rated difficult. Total distance is 13 miles and there is a 2,700-foot elevation gain. Located west of Lake Crescent, Mount Muller is a loop hike with some great views from Panorama Point and Snider Ridge. Meet at the Trails Kiosk near the recycle bins at 8:00 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For additional information, contact Sharon Sorenson, 437-0856.

Friday, August 11: Dungeness Spit

Low tide is at approximately 11:30 a.m., so it should be a great day to enjoy this easy-to-moderate walk. Enjoy the surf and wildlife. Those going all the way to the lighthouse will have a 12-mile hike. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For additional information, contact Alyce Hanson, 437-2458, or Phyllis Matheny, 437-0720.

Friday, August 11: Silver Lake

Another challenge hike. Rated difficult with a tough 2,300-foot climb and total distance of 11 miles. The trip follows the Mount Townsend trail to Camp Windy and then branches off over a ridge to Silver Lake. Meet at the Trails Kiosk near the recycle bins at 8:00 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For additional information, contact Bill Lane, 437-2044.

Friday, August 25: Pyramid Mountain

A difficult hike of 7 miles and 2,400-foot elevation gain. With clear weather there are great views of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and beyond. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m. to arrange car pools and get directions to the trailhead. For additional information contact Debbie Ayers, 437-9656, or Gwen Gee, 437-1110.

Every Wednesday: Timberton Loop

Walk the approximately 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, 437-0716.

Village Activities Calendar

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

August

Tues., August 1

10:00 – 11:45 a.m., CEA Meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 3:00 p.m., North Bay Art Group Reception for Young Artists, Beach Club
 2:00 – 5:00 p.m., PLUSH Investment Meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., August 3

8:03 a.m., Nifty Niners Homer Smith Memorial Golf Tournament, Golf Course
 9:00 a.m. – noon, PLVC Meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club

Fri., August 4

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Mt. Muller Challenge Hike; meet at Trails Kiosk near Recycle Bins
 9:00 a.m., Homer Smith Memorial Golf Tournament, Golf Course
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 4:00 p.m., Homer Smith Memorial Golf Tournament Awards Ceremony, Bay Club

Sat., August 5

9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club
 9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Tennis Play and Learn, South Bay Courts
 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Artists' League "Plein Air" Class, Beach Club

Sun., August 6

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Artists' League "Plein Air" Class, Beach Club

Mon., August 7

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

Tues., August 8

WGA Club Championship Tournament, Golf Course
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., MGA Meeting, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Trails/NRC Committee Meeting, Fire Station Conference Room

Wed., August 9

10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Stamp Art, Beach Club
 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Garden Club Luncheon and Speaker, Bay Club
 1:30 – 5:30 p.m., Marianne Binetti Garden Consultations, Individual Homes
 4:00 p.m., Voice Proofing Workshop, Bay Club
 4:30 – 6:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Mixer, Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club Outstation
 6:30 p.m., Readers' Theater Group, Home of Terry and Janet Barnes

Thurs., August 10

Member/Guest Tournament, Port Ludlow Golf Course
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Port Ludlow Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
 Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., Computer Club Genealogy SIG (members), Bay Club

Fri., August 11

Member/Guest Tournament, Port Ludlow Golf Course
 8:00 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Dungeness Spit; meet at Bridge Deck
 8:00 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Silver Lake Challenge Hike; meet at Trails Kiosk near Recycle Bins
 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m., Friday Market, Village Center
 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club
 2:00 p.m., Coffee Reception for Movie Makers Photo Contest Winners, American Marine Bank
 3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor HOA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 5:00 – 7:00 p.m., SBCA Cocktail Party (members), Bay Club

Sat., August 12

Member/Guest Tournament, Port Ludlow Golf Course
 9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m., Tennis Play and Learn, South Bay Courts
 9:00 a.m. – noon, LMC Board of Trustees Meeting (members), Beach Club
 9:00 a.m. – noon, Coast Guard Auxiliary America's Boating, Chimacum Fire Station
 Noon – 4:30 p.m., Port Ludlow Friends of the Music Festival Picnic and Chamber Music Concert, Olympic Music Festival Grounds and Barn

Sun., August 13

1:00 – 4:00 p.m., Coast Guard Auxiliary America's Boating, Chimacum Fire Station

Mon., August 14

7:36 a.m., MGA Club Championship Tournament, Golf Course
 WGA Club Championship Tournament, Golf Course
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., Bluebills Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 a.m. – noon, Bayview HOA Board Meeting (members), Bay Club
 4:00 – 5:30 p.m., Ten Karat Investment Club, Bay Club
 6:00 p.m., Computer Club Social (members)

Tues., August 15

WGA Club Championship Tournament, Golf Course
 9:00 – 11:00 a.m., MGA Meeting, Bay Club
 9:00 – 11:30 a.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
 10:00 a.m. – noon, Knitwits, Beach Club
 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., WGA Luncheon, Bay Club

Wed., August 16

7:36 a.m., MGA Club Championship Tournament, Golf Course
 1:00 p.m., Artists' League Meeting, Beach Club
 1:30 – 5:30 p.m., Marianne Binetti Garden Consultations, Individual Homes

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Thurs., August 17

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

Noon – Out to Lunch Bunch meets at Clearwater Casino

4:20 p.m. – Singles leave for Olive Garden, Bridge Deck

5:00 – 7:00 p.m., Movie Makers Meeting, County Library

Fri., August 18

7:36 a.m., MGA Club Championship Tournament, Golf Course

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee Meeting, Bay Club

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

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Sat., August 19

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m., Tennis Play and Learn, South Bay Courts

Sun., August 20

3:00 p.m., Couples Golf and Dinner, Golf Course

Mon., August 21

10:30 a.m. – noon, Computer Club Special Topics SIG (members), Bay Club

6:00 – 7:30 p.m., Computer Club Mac SIG (members), Bay Club

Wed., August 23

10:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., Stamp Art, Beach Club

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

Thurs., August 24

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Marmot Pass, Trails Kiosk near recycle bins

8:00 – 9:00 a.m., Nifty Niners Morning Coffee, Bay Club

9:00 – 11:00 a.m., SBCA ARC Review Committee, Bay Club

Noon – 4:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Luncheon, Bay Club

Noon – 8:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Fri., August 25

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club leaves for Pyramid Mountain, Bridge Deck

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

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., Hands on Clay, Bay Club

Sat., August 26

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m., Tennis Play and Learn, South Bay Courts

Noon – 3:00 p.m., CEA Ice Cream Social, Port Ludlow Marina

Mon., August 28

9:00 – 11:30 a.m., North Bay Lot Owners Association (NBLOA) Board Meeting (members), Beach Club

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

3:00 – 4:45 p.m., Teal Lake Village Board Meeting (members), Bay Club

3:00 – 5:00 p.m., Voice Staff Meeting, Beach Club

Wed., August 30

5:00 p.m., MGA Dinner, Niblick's

5:45 – 8:00 p.m., Singles Group Meeting, Beach Club

Future Events

31st Annual Arts, Crafts & Antiques Fair, September 1 and 2
Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary Bake Sale, September 1 and 2

First Wednesday Luncheons Resume, September 6

“Faith, Evolution, and Intelligent Design” Dialog by Professor Topel, September 7

CEA Tour of Boeing Museum of Flight, September 12

Bernie's Beginning Computer Classes Begin, September 13

Nostalgia Concert, September 15

Port Ludlow Funfest, September 16 and 17

Hiking Club Get-Away at Mazama, September 18

Arts Council Gala Champagne Opening Concert, September 23

Dine and Discover Resumes, October 2

South Bay Free Spirits Halloween Celebration, October 31

South Bay Arts and Crafts Faire, November 1

Port Ludlow Electronics Recycling

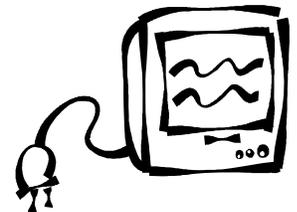
by Steve Failla, Recycling Committee Chair

If you are about to throw out electronic devices, hold onto them. There will be an Electronics Recycling Day here in Port Ludlow in about two months.

Robert Burns, a very ardent recycling advocate, initiated and runs a program for all of the recyclables generated at the Bay Club. He recently conceived a local program to collect and recycle electronic and electrical devices. Presently, if you wish to recycle electronics, you must take them to Port Townsend or Bremerton. Electronics recycling is important because there are several toxins commonly used in electronic devices which, when dumped into landfill, are sources of contamination for groundwater and soil.

Electronics Recycling Day recyclable items will include computers, monitors, printers, peripherals, cables, televisions, radios, audio equipment, telephones, fax machines, microwaves, etc.

Burns and I will be co-organizing this collection at our Port Ludlow Recycling area. Additional information, including the date, will appear in the **September Voice**.



Beach Club/North Bay News

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

☼ Denotes Beach Club Members-Only Activity

LMC Board of Trustees Meeting

Saturday, August 12, 9:00 a.m.
All North Bay residents are welcome. ☼

LMC Trustees July Meeting

by Carol Shamhart

At the last meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees, General Manager Brian Belmont announced the new copier had been delivered and was used to produce the recent issue of the *LOG*. Various ongoing repairs are in progress at the Beach Club; Belmont thanked Trustee Sonny Sanzaro for his work in replacing a portion of a rotted deck handrail. LMC finances are in good condition and delinquent assessment collection has been very successful.

Some of the business items from the Board meeting:

- The LMC Trustees approved Bruce Pyles, former LMC Finance Committee Chair, to join the LMC Board to replace the vacancy created by former LMC President Bruce Schmitz's move.
- The proposed curtain drain around the Kehele Park tennis courts is expected to cost \$5,000–6,000 and will be paid from Reserve Funds.
- Covenants and Regulations presented a Second Reading to Regulation 1, Article I: No Nuisance, Industrial and Commercial Use. See Beach Club bulletin board for complete context.
- Trustees approved sending a letter to the County Commissioners questioning the methodology being used to consider PLA's request to change the zoning related to the log dump property stating it will set a precedent for future zoning changes.
- A fence appeal filed by Richard McDonald will be heard following the **Saturday, August 12**, regular LMC meeting.
- Trustees rejected an appeal related to removal of trees on LMC property because the appellant had not yet received official correspondence from the Operations Committee.

- Trustees approved the LMC Record Retention Schedule Policy, the Committee Record Keeping Policy and the Covenants and Regulations Policies and Procedures. See Beach Club bulletin board for full context of these policies.
- The current Banking Resolution will be modified to include new Trustee Bruce Pyles.
- Trustees approved seeking a legal opinion with regard to legal ownership of the uplands and tidelands east of Areas 5, 1 and 2.
- Trustees approved formation of a Service Committee, to be appointed by President Terry O'Brien, for a feasibility study related to the use and/or sale of LMC property located between the easement and Oak Bay Road.
- Trustees approved a letter to the Tennis Club that will explain the authority and eligibility for using LMC tennis courts.

See the summer issue of the LMC *LOG* for detailed Committee information and lists of current Committee members. Minutes of all LMC meetings are available on the website, lmcbeachclub.com. Policies and procedures for the various Committees are also posted on the site.

The next meeting of the LMC Board of Trustees takes place **Saturday, August 12**, 9:00 a.m., at the Beach Club. Members are encouraged to attend. ☼

31st Annual Port Ludlow Arts, Crafts & Antiques Fair

by Penny Sanzaro

Mark your calendar for Labor Day Weekend, to attend Port Ludlow's 31st Annual Arts, Crafts & Antiques Fair. The Fair will be held at the Beach Club on **Saturday and Sunday, September 1 and 2**, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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All Beach Club members are again invited to exhibit their creative works and antiques in this annual sale. Sign-ups will begin Tuesday, August 1, and will be open to Beach Club members only until Tuesday, August 15, at which time any unsold tables will be available to Bay Club members.

One-of-a-kind arts and crafts offered for sale in previous years included: children's books, wood puzzles, handmade jewelry, knitted and sewn articles, paintings, flower arrangements, handmade greeting cards, handbags, needlework, candles, T-shirts, scarves, quilted items, stained glass, teddy bears, wood carvings, antiques and much more.

Join the fun! Exhibit your professional skills and talents. Please do not exhibit commercially-made items.

Entry fees are \$10 for a 6-foot table and \$14 for an 8-foot table. The Gazebo is also available for \$35. Fees must be paid in advance. Share a table or the Gazebo with a friend and split the cost.

Sign up at the Beach Club. Please fill in the information sheet provided. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Jefferson Healthcare Hospital Auxiliary will be holding their Annual Bake Sale at the Beach Club during the same days and hours. To contribute baked goods, please call Veronica Schroeder at 437-4178. All proceeds from the Bake Sale will be given to Jefferson Healthcare Hospital.

For additional information or for answers to your questions, call Penny Sanzaro at 437-7970 or Francy Gronewald at 437-2781.

Welcome North Bay Newcomers

Julie Dipaola	Helm Lane
Kyle and Tracy Kinnan	Sparrow Court
Robert MacNeal	Rainier Lane
Tara Michieli and David Dillsaver	Rainier Lane
Sue and Michael Platt	Montgomery Lane
Neil and Lia Robinson	Montgomery Court

North Bay Art Group News

by Francy Gronewald

The North Bay Art Group (NBAG) artists hosted a three-day workshop for children of North Bay residents on July 10, 11 and 12. Fran Bodman, Betty Bullen, Francy Gronewald, Beverly Nelson and Penny Sanzaro, members of the NBAG, enjoyed teaching art techniques to nine bright and talented young people.



Children participating were Savannah Atkins, Thomas Beres, Jonah and Marina Diehl, Lucas and Jacob Kirsch, JP Recht, Robyn Steveley and Liam Wells.

NBAG hopes to work again with these talented young people in the future. Members are looking forward to these artists participating in the "Children and Grandchildren Artists of North Bay Residents" show that will run throughout the month of **August**.

A reception for the young artists will be **Tuesday, August 1**, from noon to 3:00 p.m., in the Gallery Room at the Beach Club. Come see the show and meet the artists. Refreshments will be served.

Kehele Park Tennis Courts

The Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees made the decision at their Saturday, July 8, meeting to have the tennis court locks changed at Kehele Park. The Board believes changing the locks will help ensure only LMC members and their guests are using the courts. Signs will be posted courtside, giving players advance notice of the change date.

LMC members that currently have keys to the courts can exchange them for a new key at the Beach Club. LMC members who want their own key but don't currently have one may purchase one at the Beach Club for \$5. The new keys will be numbered and cannot be duplicated without LMC authorization.

For day use, LMC members and contract members may check out a key for the Kehele Park tennis courts at the Beach Club.

Bay Club/South Bay News

Janet Force, 437-0419, is the Bay Club editor, assisted by Marge Carter, 437-0980. Submit articles to them by e-mail at jandd@waypoint.com and margecarter@cablespeed.com. For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.

 denotes Bay Club members-only activity.

SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, August 4, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 

South Bay Community Association (SBCA) Update

by Tom Stone, President, South Bay Community Association

July Board Report and Commentary:

Over 32 residents attended the meeting. A resident stated that he hoped the Board would come to a position concerning the Trendwest development. A member requested review of the June meeting minutes so that the minutes reflect a summary of the Capital Improvement initiative. A revision was initiated.

Committee Reports:

Tennis Committee: Clint Webb announced that the lease agreement with Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) is ready for signatures. The lease agreement is \$1 a year for 50 years with a provision for purchase at \$1 at any time. Resurfacing is scheduled to be done late July early August, and will be a five-day process. The Board approved the Tennis Committee Charter, Operating and Maintenance Plans. Webb stated that free tennis lessons on Saturdays, starting at 9:00 a.m., and round robin play have been very successful to date. In the near term, the Tennis Committee plans to continue with the lessons, create a new sign for the courts, an all-weather bulletin board, and perhaps sponsor a tournament once the courts are resurfaced. SBCA residents, enjoy your new amenity!

Bay Club Expansion Committee: Statistics have been compiled showing the exact usage of the three different areas of the Bay Club.

Architectural Review Committee (ARC) Report: The Board approved a motion that all future SBCA ARC permits must be signed by the owner acknowledging that he/she is aware of the conditions on the permit letter. The Board approved the selection of Bill Stoner to replace Larry Elton as a member of the ARC Committee. Elton's efforts over past years were noted and appreciated.

Financial: The Treasurer presented the financial highlights for May 2006 showing total assets to be \$455,537. The Income Statement for May 2006 showed total revenues of \$33,697 and total operating expenses of \$25,759. She pointed out that fiscal year 2006 shows a net operating surplus of \$52,240. The Maintenance Reserve is \$109,486 and the Expansion Fund is \$124,025. A question was asked about legal expenses incurred. As of May 30, \$14,497 had been spent. Due to ongoing situations, it was anticipated that additional legal costs would be incurred.

Board of Directors Reports:

President Tom Stone reported on the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting, which is detailed elsewhere in the *Voice*. (See article on page 11.)

Membership and Operations Report: Mike Morgan stated membership increased by two households this month (one from Olympic Terrace, the other from Edgewood making a total of 527 households, including 20 Associate memberships). He is currently interviewing for an event set-up and teardown person with light janitorial duties. A member sign-up touch screen system will be implemented this month. The spa filter was replaced, the parking lot resealing project is complete, and the Annual Meeting Packet was mailed on time.

New Business: President Stone disclosed some terms of the Capital Contribution agreement and shared the numbers agreed upon by the negotiating team and PLA. Currently both sets of lawyers are continuing to work on the verbiage in order to reach a final agreement.

Questions from Members: A member asked if we could impose our CC&Rs on Trendwest. It was answered that Trendwest will have stricter CC&Rs than South Bay's. Another member asked if the Board would send a response to the Application for Trendwest urging that the County delay for 30 more days to allow sufficient time for response. It was answered that individuals could give testimony at the

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public hearing. The Board also will place this topic on the **August** SBCA Board Meeting Agenda. Another member asked if it would be prudent to purchase versus lease the Tennis Courts. It was responded that the lease concept made better sense since purchase of that property would require a change to the Comprehensive Plan and that could take up to a year and unplanned costs to do so.

Next Board meeting is **Friday, August 4**, 9:00 a.m. 🏠

August SBCA Cocktail Party

All members of the South Bay Community Association (SBCA) are invited to attend the monthly cocktail party on **Friday, August 11**, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Be sure to put the date on your calendar as this gathering will provide the opportunity for all members to welcome new members of the SBCA as well as the new SBCA Board of Directors, voted into office at the July Annual Meeting.

Don't forget to bring an appetizer to share. The bar will be hosted by the SBCA. Y'all come! 🏠

Welcome, New South Bay Members

Thomas and Mary Claudson	Olympic Terrace
Gilbert and Dona Kinhead	Fairway Village
Bert and Julie Loomis	Edgewood Village
Gary and Robin Mueller	Highland Green
Dale and Debbie Wills	Timberton Village

ECHHO Has New Donation Contact

Ecumenical Helping Hands of Jefferson County (ECHHO) has a program whereby individuals can borrow small and large health care equipment in emergencies. The service allows a person with a problem to obtain needed items without having to buy them. This year they have enlisted the help of Darlene Gronhovd in Port Ludlow.

Gronhovd is ECHHO's contact person for donating and borrowing smaller medical care items. These items include wheelchairs, walkers, canes, crutches, and commodes. If you have an item you want to donate or if you would like to borrow one of the above items, call her at 437-7692. For larger items, call ECHHO at 360-379-3246.

ECHHO also needs volunteers to drive people without transportation. If you are willing to contribute to this worthwhile effort, call ECHHO at the number above.

Free Spirits Fun-Filled Fourth!

by Marti Duncan

With delicious barbequed chicken and spareribs, three-bean salad, potato salad, hot dogs for the kids, watermelon and cookies, beer, wine, and soft drinks all begging to be devoured, those who attended the Free Spirits Fourth of July Jubilee agree: they were full, happy, and very satisfied! Nearly 190 members were present, setting a record for this event. Since this is the only Free Spirits event where children are invited, the delighted voices of many grandchildren playing on the green behind the Bay Club filled the air. It's also the only event we hold inside and outside, and the day was beautiful—even when rolls of thunder passed over us!

Such an event would not have been possible without the many volunteers who helped prepare the food and set up the decorations and table settings. Their hard work makes Free Spirits a success.

A short business meeting was held to elect the officers for the July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007 year. They are:

- Lee Brush, Co-President, 437-1211
- Marg Haverstick, Co-President, 437-2261
- Dan Clinkenbeard, Vice-President, 437-1020
- Bob Duncan, Treasurer, 437-8158
- Betty Kingston, Volunteer Coordinator, 437-9243
- Sharon Forster, Decorations Coordinator, 437-4192
- Betty Hites, Assistant Decorations Coordinator, 437-9171
- Millie Reed, Table Setting Coordinator, 437-0330
- Russ Reed, Beverage Manager, 437-0330
- Marti Duncan, Publicity, 437-8158

If you are a South Bay Community Association (SBCA) member and haven't joined Free Spirits but would like to, there are membership forms at the Bay Club. And if you have questions, feel free to call any of the Board members.

Our next event will be on **Tuesday, October 31**—a wild and crazy Halloween celebration. Watch for publicity in **September**. 🏠



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 bevrothenborg@waypoint.com by the 10th of the preceding month.

A Concert Season for Many Tastes

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

The Arts Council is pleased to announce its 15th annual season of Performing Arts in Port Ludlow. The seven concerts in the 2006-2007 series will be held at the Bay Club and showcase performers from British Columbia, the United Kingdom, northwest Washington and Calgary, Alberta. The result is an eclectic mix that includes a salute to jazz singers of the swing era, an a cappella male quartet, string swing ensemble, light-hearted classically-trained piano trio, bluegrass band, a Flamenco evening of dance and music—plus a Christmas concert featuring some of Seattle's top jazz artists.

It all kicks off with a gala champagne reception on **Saturday, September 23**, 7:00 p.m., followed at 8:00 p.m. by the Karin Plato Quartet performing "With a Song in My Heart"—music of beloved jazz singers from the swing era, including Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, and Nat King Cole. Puget Sound Energy has provided major funding for this concert.



London-based Cantabile has a worldwide following.

Submitted photo

Cantabile, The London Quartet, is a major international act with a unique sound and inimitable sense of humor.

Whether serenading Michael Douglas at a California party or slumming it on a Q.E.II cruise down under, this ensemble has attracted a sub-

stantial following in Europe and beyond. They'll appear **Sunday, November 5**, at 8:00 p.m.

Sounds of Christmas with Seattle's Jazz Greats, **Sunday, December 10**, 3:00 p.m., will feature jazz vocalist Greta Matassa, vibraphonist Susan Pascal, pianist Randy Halberstadt, bassist Clipper Anderson and percussionist Mark Ivester in an elegant afternoon concert of popular holiday tunes and traditional Christmas carols. American Marine Bank has provided major funding for this concert.

Another group of western Washington performers garnering attention throughout the country is Hot Club Sandwich, a band that captures the spirit of the hot jazz string bands of early 20th century Paris. Performing from San Francisco to Seattle, New York to Fargo, they'll be here on **Sunday, January 21**, at 3:00 p.m.

On **Saturday, February 10**, 8:00 p.m., the Hungry Hill Bluegrass Band will appear. These five seasoned musicians create a fresh sound while staying true to the roots of bluegrass and old-time music. The band's original and traditional music features lush vocal harmonies coupled with mandolin, fiddle, dobro, banjo, guitar and doghouse bass.

It's not often you encounter three classically-trained musicians, all professional symphonic performers, who dare cross the line from classical works to popular, jazz, and rock. On **Saturday, March 10**, at 8:00 p.m., the Joe Trio's diverse concert will exhibit its versatility, humor, and unpredictability—certainly not your average piano trio!

Performing with her own ensemble, Fiona Malena embodies the fiery nature of flamenco. Trained in Spain, she has been inspired and taught by great masters and gypsy artists. Appearing **Saturday, April 21**, at 8:00 p.m., her dancing is full of vitality and passion incorporating elements of contemporary and world dance and the tradition of flamenco.

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Ticket Options

Prior season ticket holders and volunteers received a sneak peek at the 2006-2007 season and purchased most of the 100 season tickets at \$108.50 for all seven concerts. Approximately 120 general admission tickets are now being offered. A popular ticket package is the six-concert Flex Pass for \$99. Snowbirds and people with travel plans, who order their tickets by mail, can specify particular concerts with their Flex Pass order. The pass will be punched and the requested tickets mailed to you. Individual concert tickets are priced at \$18 each and will be for sale at the Bay Club approximately one month before each concert.

To purchase or exchange Flex Passes or individual tickets by mail, send a check and stamped self-addressed envelope to P. O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. To check on availability of Season Tickets, call 437-2208.

Don't Miss the Music and the Picnic!

by Bev Rothenborg, Arts and Entertainment Editor



A 120-year old former dairy barn is the Olympic Music Festival venue. Submitted photo

There is quite a group of music-loving gourmets planning to attend a potluck picnic at the Olympic Music Festival on **Saturday, August 12**, prior to the Concert in the Barn. The picnic, sponsored by the Port Ludlow Friends of the Festival, attracted many

people last year to a wonderful afternoon of food and music. This year the concert will include some Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms—perfect!

The Festival in Quilcene is a 15-minute drive from Port Ludlow. We'll gather at our reserved tables around noon (under a tree down by the little salmon brook) to sample delicious potluck picnic fare. Bring enough to serve you and your guests and some to share, if you wish. Tables and benches are available, but bring your lawn chair or blanket for extra seating, as well as your dishes and utensils.

After dining, we'll select our seats in the 120-year-old barn. Your choices are comfortable padded pews or a cozy hay bale (my personal favorite). Reserved seating for handi-capped guests is available. The music begins at 2:00 p.m. Brochures describing the Festival are available at the Bay Club.

We will be able to enjoy a group-rate discount of \$20 (regularly \$24 and \$26). To take advantage of this reduced price, make your check payable to the Olympic Music Festival for the number of tickets you wish to purchase and mail to 20A North Keel Way, Port Ludlow (or you may drop off your check at the Bay Club to my attention). I will distribute tickets on the day of the performance or in advance, if that is your preference.

After **Wednesday, August 9**, you may have to pay the higher rate. There is always lawn seating, too, and the music is broadcast over loudspeakers. The prices for those tickets are \$15 advance and \$17 at the gate (children under 6 are admitted free to the lawn). Please make your own reservations for lawn seating or if you will be using your Flex Pass by calling 206-527-8839. Of course, we would still like you to join us for the picnic!

Whether or not you're a dedicated Festival attendee or you've never been before, don't miss a chance to experience a highlight of our Northwest summer in the company of your friends and neighbors. The gardens, the donkeys and the music await!

Call me, Bev Rothenborg, at 437-0505 with your questions.

Country Blues Festival

The largest celebration of country blues in the nation comes to Centrum's McCurdy Pavilion on the grounds of Fort Worden in Port Townsend on **Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5**.

The celebration begins on **Friday, August 4**, 7:30 p.m., with a special gospel show featuring Ethel Caffie-Austin who learned songs of the Appalachian region and the coal camps at an early age. Now known as West Virginia's First Lady of Gospel Music, she is a pianist, vocalist, choir leader, and educator who is steeped in the traditions of the black church.

The **Saturday, August 5** extravaganza begins at 1:30 p.m. and features the team of Cephas and Wiggins, the world's finest players of the Piedmont Blues. The two met in 1977 at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival in Washington, D.C. The duo has received W.C. Handy awards and wins new fans everywhere they go.

At 7:30 p.m. **Saturday** evening, there will be a special dance area created at the Pavilion. The first hour will feature a Mississippi juke-joint dance with Robert Belfour, and then you'll zydeco along with Sunpie Barnes and the Louisiana Sunspots. Y'all come!

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Performing Arts Calendar

Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5

The Port Townsend Country Blues Festival begins with a special gospel show, Friday at 7:30 p.m., and continues Saturday with an Extravaganza at 1:30 p.m. and a Juke Joint and Zydeco Dance at 7:30 p.m., McCurdy Pavilion, 385-3102, www.centrum.org.

Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5

Musicians from the Port Townsend Blues Festival perform in various clubs beginning at 9:00 p.m., 385-3102, www.centrum.org.

Fridays and Saturdays, August 4 through August 26

I Ought to be in Pictures, Neil Simon's touching portrait of an unlikely family reunion, ix performed at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre, 8:00 p.m., www.jewelboxpoulsbo.org, 360-779-9688.

Saturday, August 5

Just give them suggestions for building scenes and watch them go! The Edge is Bainbridge Performing Arts' amazing improv troupe, 7:30 p.m., The Playhouse, 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6

This weekend you'll hear music by Mozart, Shostakovich and Schumann at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, grounds open at noon, concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Saturday, August 12

The Port Townsend Summer Band performs at the Uptown Farmers Market, Port Townsend, 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, August 12

American dance pioneer Bill Evans brings a diverse group of performers to McCurdy Pavilion, Port Townsend, for Centrum's inspiring evening of modern dance, jazz, tap and improv, 7:30 p.m., 360-385-3102, www.centrum.org.

Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13

There will be piano and string music by Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms this weekend at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, grounds open at noon, music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org. Join Port Ludlow Friends of the Music Festival for a picnic preceding the Saturday concert. Call Bev Rothenborg at 437-0505 for your discounted tickets.

Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20

More piano and strings this weekend with composers Mozart, Beethoven and Dohnanyi at the Olympic Music Festival's Concerts in the Barn, Quilcene, grounds open at noon, music begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, August 20

The Jewel Box Poets' Sunday Reading Series features two regional poets in an energetic and entertaining performance, Poulsbo, 3:00 p.m., free but donations accepted, 360-779-9688.

Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27

At this weekend's Olympic Music Festival, you'll hear music for piano and strings by composers Stravinsky, Mendelssohn, and Brahms when Concerts in the Barn continue in Quilcene, grounds open at noon, concert begins at 2:00 p.m., 206-527-8839, www.olympicmusicfestival.org.

Sunday, August 27

The Port Townsend Summer Band performs in concert at Chetzemoka Park, Port Townsend, 3:00 p.m.

Two Northwest Sculptors to Exhibit

The Northwind Arts Center in Port Townsend showcases two influential Northwest sculptors from **Friday, August 4**, until **Monday, August 28**. John Hoover, an Aleut sculptor, uses Indian mythology as subject matter for his work. He will be shown with sculptor Deloss Webber, whose work speaks of our ties to the Far East, our native heritage, and our rugged coastal landscape. Both artists have an earthly synergy that works well together for this impressive show.

Curator Jan Hoy says the Arts Center is paying tribute to one of the Northwest's artistic treasures, John Hoover. At 86 he continues to work and create sculptures that speak of spirit creatures and transformation. They are paired with Del Webber's stone and fiber pieces, which have their own strong and yet delicate presence.

The exhibit can be seen from **Thursdays through Mondays**, noon until 6:00 p.m., at the Northwind Arts Center near the Port Townsend Visitors Center. An opening reception for the show will be held on **Saturday, August 5**, 5:30 p.m.–8:00 p.m., in conjunction with Gallery Walk. Both artists will be in attendance. A "Coffee Talk Lecture" by Anna Hoover, Hoover's daughter, will be held at the Arts Center, **Friday, August 18**, at 7:00 p.m. She will present a slide show of her father's work with a discussion of technique and mythology influences.

More information on this show, lectures, workshops, poetry readings, and other art events can be found at www.northwindarts.org.

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On both nights, beginning at 9:00 p.m., it will be Blues in the Clubs when the entertainers take over seven of Port Townsend's historic venues for a night filled with music and dance.

For tickets or other information, call 385-3102 or go to www.centrum.org.

Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce

Passenger-Only Ferry Partnership Volunteers Needed

The Port Ludlow and the Port Townsend Chambers of Commerce are working together to provide another passenger-only ferry service to downtown Seattle. Secret plans are being developed to leave from Port Townsend and not only provide Seattleites an easier path to the Olympic Peninsula, but give us a fun shopping day in Seattle. Maybe combine this with some sporting event? Let us know what you would like to see in this event. The last one was a tremendous success and we are hoping to outdo ourselves. Stay tuned as more details become available.

Meeting News

The June Chamber meeting featured Sterling Couch with over 300 slides of New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, and post Katrina re-construction. As one may guess, there has been a great amount of effort and help provided to the affected areas. It is true to say that both a lot has been done and very little has been done. How do you re-start and re-build major metropolitan areas when most of the “doer” families have left. Very few schools, courts, and professionals are around. It will take time!

A Chamber mixer at American Marine Bank in Port Ludlow replaced the July general meeting. These are always fun times, and a chance to get together with other Port Ludlow folks.

Another Chamber mixer, **Wednesday, August 9**, 4:30–6:30 p.m., at the Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club (MBYC) Outstation will be held instead of the August general meeting. MBYC has again given its blessing to our using the facility. This will be the fourth year of this event and it just seems to get better each time. Expect a fun get together, and a very high authority has promised me that the weather will be absolutely gorgeous. Non-members are welcome. Hey, maybe you will want to join our fine band of local businessmen and women in the Chamber.

Our Gateway Visitors Center is always looking for more volunteers to devote their time and effort. We invite you, or maybe one of your staff, not only to volunteer, but while there extol the virtues of your business. What a deal! To volunteer, call Maureen Edelblut at 437-0120.

Welcome Bags Are Ready!

As a member of this fine Chamber, you have the opportunity to stuff our Port Ludlow Welcome Bags with literature, promotions, or just some of your goodies to promote your business. These Welcome Bags are given to new people coming to live in our community. What a deal!

Port Ludlow Chamber of Commerce

SUMMER MIXER

Wednesday, August 9

4:30 – 6:30 p.m.

HAMBURGERS, HOT DOGS and FIXIN’S

WINE, BEER and SODAS

Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club Facility

(Located on South Bay Lane at the bottom of the hill)

NO CHARGE, NON-MEMBERS WELCOME

RSVP 437-0120 or

info@portludlowchamber.org no later than

Friday, August 4

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Port Ludlow Associates

Developer's Report

by Diana Smeland, PLA Vice President/Chief Financial Officer and Acting President

We continue to look forward to meeting with groups and residents in order to share ideas or deal with any expressed concerns about Port Ludlow's future. Randy Verrue is in Port Ludlow around the third or fourth week of each month. We are both committed to an outreach program with the members of our community. If you're interested in meeting, please call me directly at 437-8342 or send me e-mail at dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com.

Q 1: Why would PLA use the Development Agreement as a means of changing the zoning to allow Trendwest to build timeshare units on the Ludlow Cove site?

A 1: This is a good question as I think there is confusion on what PLA is trying to accomplish. At the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting on July 6, the Council decided to write a letter to question why the "Development Agreement" was being used instead of a "Comprehensive Plan" amendment."

Fact One: PLA is not requesting a zoning change. The zoning on Tract E (which we refer to as the Log Dump, or Ludlow Cove) is Multi-Family (MPR-MF). PLA is not proposing to change the zoning on Tract E. If PLA wanted to change the zoning from Multi-Family to something else, PLA would have to go through the "Comprehensive Plan" amendment and zoning code amendment process just like any other property owner.

Fact Two: PLA is requesting an amendment to the Development Agreement, which establishes development standards for PLA lands within the Port Ludlow MPR. Under a Development Agreement, development regulations (like the MPR zoning code) may be modified by the development standards that are described in the agreement. A Development Agreement does not actually amend the zoning code or other development regulations. Instead, it changes how those regulations are applied to specific property. In PLA's proposed amendment to the Port Ludlow Development Agreement, PLA is asking the County to authorize timeshare uses within Tract E.

Under the Port Ludlow Development Agreement, which is a contract between the County and PLA, it was planned that in section 3.11, there would be modifications to the proposed development as this contract is valid until the year 2020. PLA is exercising that right to modify the "Development Agreement."

I hope this information is helpful and I appreciate your questions. I usually learn something along the way while answering them. If you are wondering about something, send that question to me at dsmeland@portludlowassociates.com. I am also trying to attend every PLVC meeting and will answer questions there, too.

Resort Happenings

by Kevin Zellmer, General Manager, The Inn At Port Ludlow

Want to cool off from the summer heat? Breakfast on the veranda sounds soothing.

Have you been to The Fireside for breakfast yet? Try Eggs Benedict, three wonderful ways: the classic, the crab cake and the Aztec with corn cakes and green chili salsa. Or opt for any of our chef's glorious three-egg omelets, featuring a whole menu of variations: Dungeness crab or crisp prosciutto or spinach and feta cheese. The ranchero is delicious—the vegetarian, a delight. Or add hot oatmeal, juices, meats and breads for the heating morning meal you've asked for.

Breakfast is offered at The Fireside, **Monday through Friday, 7:00–10:00 a.m.**, and **Saturday and Sunday, 7:00–11:00 a.m.** At this time, reservations are not being taken for breakfast seating. We look forward to seeing you!

We are in our peak season, and want to thank those of you who have visited The Fireside and Harbormaster restaurants. We're beginning to see more and more familiar community member faces, and we hope to be able to serve even more of you.

Being busy is a great problem to have, however, it creates a challenge to provide every guest the experience he or she deserves. As such, our most popular hours are from 6:30–8:00 p.m., **Thursday–Saturday**. During these hours, immediate seating may not be available. If you plan to dine

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during these hours, please give us a call and make a reservation (not for breakfast or veranda seating). This will help us provide you with an experience that you enjoy.

Because we recommend and take reservations, you may arrive at the restaurants when they appear to be empty and you are told that immediate seating is not available. This may be because a larger group is coming in within the hour and our turn time is 90 minutes. Because the group has made a reservation ahead of time, this guarantees their seating. Demand at The Fireside has doubled, and tripled even on some days. Because we have limited seating, we manage the restaurant daily based on the reservation sheet and walk-ins.

For parties of eight or more, we use the Marina Rooms, which are adjacent to The Fireside restaurant. A fixed 18 percent gratuity, which is the industry standard, is charged to all parties of eight or more. If you are a planning for a large party, we may have you work with our Catering Department to insure seating is available and to pre-select your menu. If you choose to reserve a private dining room for that special party, our Catering Department will help you through all those steps.

The team at The Resort wants to welcome and give every guest a great experience. There is an art to managing our service and food operation, and it takes some time to work out the creases and make this a seamless experience for you, the guest. Your continual feedback has been very helpful, and we look forward to hearing more from you.

To recap:

- Pre-plan your group ahead of time if you can.
- Timelines of turning seats and reservations is 90 minutes.
- Larger groups need to be seated in areas other than the lounge area.
- Most popular times are 6:30–8:00 p.m. for seating.
- Groups of 8 or more are charged a fixed 18 percent gratuity.
- There is a room rental charge for private dining space.
- Pre-selected menus for large groups go through the Catering Department.
- Reservations not accepted for breakfast and veranda seating.

Happy dining...

It's Not Easy Being Green

by Chef Deneb

Organic, all natural, free range, cage-free, sustainable, recyclable...green. Ideals once championed by culinary and agricultural pioneers with a dream of a healthy planet.

Have these ideals been hijacked by corporate America and turned into cheap marketing slogans? Can macro-farming big business and idealism co-exist? Can I really make a difference on a global scale by choosing wisely what I purchase? These questions haunt my conscience every time I shop. Considering that I shop for a few thousand people each year I feel an inexorable desire to do the right thing.

Genetically modified, Antibiotics, Hormones, Pesticides, Herbicides, Insecticide, Oh my! ...Genocide? Do my mushrooms really need fungicide?

Is the water used to grow my vegetables lowering river levels, and if so how does that affect our salmon habitat? Can I even eat the salmon due to the mercury levels? Mercury in my fish, how can this be? When I turn on the light, am I purchasing energy generated by burning coal that produces atmospheric mercury or hydroelectric energy affecting river levels or nuclear energy that can potentially poison the environment for a million years, can anyone spell Chernobyl?

It all comes down to three things: water, air and soil. Anything that affects our habitat affects our food, and sooner or later our health.

Solution...? I haven't one yet but here are a few tips to help you navigate this moral quagmire:

Step one: buy local organic food! In one fell swoop you have shouted to the consumer gods from the proverbial mountaintop, I will not go gentle into that good night. Also, think of the fuel saved by not shipping your rutabagas from Chile, but I will save my fossil fuel rant for another issue.

Step two: google "Montana coal burning" and join the fight against the potent neurotoxin mercury that is released into the atmosphere by the burning of coal. Once in the air, mercury settles on the land where along with other pollutants it is swept into pond, river, or lake water as storm runoff. After mercury enters the water, various microorganisms begin to transform the element into the very toxic methylmercury. This highly poisonous substance then collects in aquatic plants and is then eaten by small fish, which are eaten by bigger fish, so on and so forth... finally to be eaten by you!

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Step three: question everything! If you don't know where and how it was grown, caught or processed, don't buy it and certainly don't eat it.

If you are a resident of planet Earth (as I'm sure most of you are), you should care deeply about our environment. More specifically, the Olympic Peninsula is one of the most beautiful places on earth where fish and wildlife, flora and fauna abound and it is our responsibility to go as green as possible. But it is not easy! This is the way of many things worth doing and of all things cullinaire.

Retreat Center Celebrating 20th Anniversary

Harmony Hill Retreat Center will host a dedication and tour of the new Nordstrom Great Hall at SummerFest on **Saturday, August 26**, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Union, WA. This annual event will feature gardening expert Ed Hume, live music, exciting silent auction, arts and crafts, great food, clowns, and more. Admission is free. Program Coordinator Anna Cartwright says, "This will be a great event and once you've been, you may want to return with your family or group for a relaxing retreat at this facility."

The non-profit retreat is on a hillside and has spectacular views of Hood Canal and the Olympic Mountains. The beautiful gardens are maintained by the Mission Creek Correctional Center for Women nearing the end of their sentences.

The recently completed Nordstrom Great Hall is a 2,000 square foot facility BuiltGreen™ featuring a river rock fireplace, open truss ceiling with skylights, French doors and windows facing Hood Canal and Harmony Hill's campus. The Hall will serve a variety of purposes with space for movement and yoga classes, meetings for large groups, theatrical and musical performances. The Conference area has a gas fireplace, two large bathrooms, and shower facilities.

Harmony Hill will have the ability to accommodate large groups for day and overnight rentals, which also provides needed revenue to support their no-cost cancer retreats for cancer participants and their companions.

If you are a cancer patient and interested in any of the free programs provided, call Harmony Hill at 360-898-2363 or visit www.harmonyhill.org.

Port Ludlow Racquet Club

by Glee Hubbard, Treasurer/Secretary

The Port Ludlow Racquet Club held its Annual Meeting on June 28 at the Bay Club. The weather was great for afternoon tennis for 24 players. The subsequent dinner and meeting was attended by more than fifty. Some hilarity was generated by honorable mentions and "gag" awards presented to a few of the more colorful "regulars" who enliven the play for the various standing games, ladies, mixed and men.

Clint Webb and Connie Wilkinson were officially thanked for their efforts in negotiating the 50-year lease of the South Bay Courts for the South Bay Community Association (SBCA). Finally, outgoing President Bob Wilkinson presided over the election of new officers for the 2006-2007 season. New officers are Deanna Richards, President; Jim Goode, Vice President; and Glee Hubbard, Treasurer/Secretary.

Reminder: an informal program of tennis instruction and round robin play is being offered on the South Bay Courts on **Saturdays**, 9:00–10:30 a.m.

South Bay Court Lease Signed



As SBCA Board member Connie Wilkinson and Tennis Committee members Bob Wilkinson and Clint Webb look on, Diana Smeland of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) receives the signed 50-year lease and \$1 first-year payment for the South Bay Courts from SBCA President Tom Stone.

Submitted photo

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

I'm excited to report that the Port Ludlow Marina is in the process of becoming a certified "Clean Marina."

You may be wondering how a marina is granted the designation of Clean Marina and if it is a long process? It is, with continued applications and many tours from governmental agencies.

Clean Marina is a voluntary program that began in the summer of 2004. Marina operators who choose to participate must complete an evaluation form about their use of specific best management practices.

Seattle's Elliott Bay Marina was declared Washington State's first-ever Clean Marina at a celebration in August 2005 at the Marina. The award honored the Marina's 10-year history as an environmentally responsible marina. The Clean Marina program focuses on hazardous waste management, pollution prevention and environmental leadership within the marine industry and the greater community.

A Clean Marina designation indicates that a marina is in compliance with environmental regulations, has voluntarily adopted additional environmental practices and has passed an extensive certification inspection by a County hazardous waste investigator. In Washington, a Clean Marina certification indicates that the facility has also been certified as an EnviroStars business. The EnviroStars program, an incentive-based pollution prevention certification program administered by County governments, rewards businesses that take voluntary steps to reduce pollution, with particular focus on hazardous waste management and reduction.

In the marina industry these emerging standards are known as Best Management Practices (BMP). Marina managers talk to their staffs and their colleagues about developing their BMPs. These emerging practices cover a variety of daily marina activities and impose new restrictions on how we do our job. Our BMPs affect how we deal with bilge water management and fueling practices, how we use hazardous chemicals and petroleum products, and how we dispose of them. We give thought to where spills can occur and how to prevent them. We re-examine practices dealing with solid waste disposal, sewage management and the releasing of gray water into the Bay. We look at how boat maintenance can add pollutants to the water.

Taken together, the methods used in the marina industry lessen damage to the water environment and are our Best Management Practices (BMP). They are the practical things we do on a day-to-day basis. Throughout the year I will be taking space in the *Voice* to focus on various issues and their BMPs at the marina. My intention will be to remind my staff, myself, and our tenants of our continuing mandate to be good stewards of the beautiful place in which we live and work, Ludlow Bay and the Puget Sound.

May all your crossings be smooth!

Do You Do Your Boating in a SUB?

by Kevin Ryan

The Coast Guard likes to use acronyms. Paddle craft, such as canoes, kayaks and rowboats, are called Sport and Utility Boats (SUBs). The Coast Guard Auxiliary is placing increased emphasis on safe operation and proper equipping of paddle craft because these boats account for an inordinate number of injuries and fatalities.

Owners of large boats are well aware of the Auxiliary's Vessel Safety Check (VSC) program and many avail themselves of this service. A VSC is appropriate for small, open paddle craft as well. During a Vessel Safety Check, in addition to observing required equipment, advice to the owner is given on subjects such as prevention of hypothermia, legal requirement for reporting of accidents, use of sound signals, and other topics.

Equipment required to be aboard open boats powered manually includes the following:

- a. Personal Flotation Device (PFD) for each person on board. Because of the need for freedom of arm movement, a type III or type V PFD is preferred. A special type V is designed for white-water kayaking or rafting.
- b. Sound making device—a marine distress whistle or air horn must be carried, preferably attached to the PFD.
- c. Navigation lights if operating after dark—a flashlight in good working order with spare batteries can suffice for a paddle craft less than 22 feet in length.

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- d. Visual Distress signal—this requirement is the same as for large boats. Daytime signals might include the orange marine distress flag, orange smoke or a mirror. Night operation requires at least three flares with unexpired dates. A small waterproof strobe light is available to attach to your PFD.

A number of other items of equipment and precautions are strongly recommended, although not required. These will be discussed during a Vessel Safety Check. To schedule an appointment for a VSC, contact any member of the Auxiliary or call 437-7996.

Is the Coast Guard Auxiliary for You?

by Kevin Ryan



Out of work (retired)? Looking for meaningful employment? The Coast Guard Auxiliary is recruiting. For those readers who might consider joining this group, what is it all about? We are a uniformed organization of civilian volunteers who work under the supervision of, and in

support of, the United States Coast Guard (USCG). We are authorized to participate in all Coast Guard activities except for direct military action and law enforcement. In practice, we carry out specific functions such as public education, promotion of boating safety, courtesy vessel safety examinations, pollution detection and prevention, response to recreational boaters in distress, and a secondary role in homeland security.

Although we are volunteers, when we offer to perform a service on behalf of the USCG, we assume the responsibility to respond as expected and to do our duty. Once we have committed ourselves to a mission, completion of that mission is a high priority because people are counting on us.

The phrase “Team Coast Guard” includes both the Active Duty Service Personnel and the Auxiliary. The Coast Guard takes seriously the concept of group decision-making. All members are required to participate in Team Coordination Training (TCT). Unlike other military services that maintain a specific chain of command, the Coast Guard utilizes a chain of leadership and management. Within any operational unit, a decision to proceed is based upon input from all rank levels.

Prior to embarking on a mission, the team is required to perform a risk assessment. This assessment takes into consideration the task to be performed, weather, sea state, condition of crew, and other appropriate considerations. All members of a crew are invited to make suggestions as to the course of action or to voice caution. At the Auxiliary level, physical limitations frequently dictate the go-no-go decision.

To the extent that you would like to promote protection of life, water safety, and defense of our shores and waterways, membership in the Coast Guard Auxiliary will be very rewarding. Members may participate in just a few or many of our activities and, thus, control their time commitment. The Coast Guard rarely misses an opportunity to express thanks for work that we are able to do in their support. If you are interested in joining, contact Kevin Ryan, 437-7996, or any other member of Port Ludlow’s Flotilla 41.

Washington Requires Boater Education

Port Ludlow’s Coast Guard (USCG) Auxiliary, Flotilla 41, will conduct Class II of their new America’s Boating Course (ABC), **Saturday, August 12**, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., and **Sunday, August 13**, 1:00–4:00 p.m., at the Chimacum Fire Station on Rhody Drive in Port Hadlock. The eight hours of instruction meet Washington State’s boater education requirements. Class fee is \$35 per person, with a reduced fee of \$5 for a second family member.

Registration and fees should be sent by **Saturday, August 5**, to David Aho on South Bay Lane. For information call his cell phone at 360-302-0113 or e-mail daho@cablespeed.com. For the entire 2006 class schedule, go to <http://a1300401.uscgaux.info/pubed.html#gfm>.

Flotilla 41 meetings are held on the fourth **Wednesday** of each month at the Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue station. Meetings start at 7:00 p.m.

Speed Limit in Port Ludlow Bay

5 mph

No Wake, It’s the Law!



Tide Timber Trail

DOG Talk

by Kevin Earl, Director of Golf (DOG), Port Ludlow Golf Course

Tournament News: Reminder that the Port Ludlow Golf Course Members/Guest tournament is **Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 10, 11 and 12.**

A final note on how the first annual “Across the Sound” tournament turned out was not available at press time, but swing by the Golf Shop and get an update. We hope that it grows to the size of Oregon’s PacAm, which has over 700 players.

Maintenance Notes: New equipment has arrived and our members are already commenting on how much nicer the course looks. New fairway mowers and miscellaneous attachments will help speed up the mowing process and give a more dramatic contrast from fairway to rough and a fresh new look.

Niblick’s: Did you know that even if you are not a member, you could dine at Niblick’s? Come see us for breakfast, lunch or an early evening meal. Our hamburgers are some of the best values around. Ask to be on our “Daily Specials” e-mail list. Every **Friday**, the next week’s daily special menu is sent out to interested diners.

Golf Shop: Golf Course members, remember that each membership was granted a 50 percent off guest pass usable anytime except during the Member/Guest tournament and the Mr. & Mrs. Tournament.

We also have the Member Charging Privileges card available any weekday. Some of our more popular weekly events are the weekend clinics with Ted Wurtz, one of the most dynamic pros in the area, at a cost of \$14. For a more personal and custom lesson program, Robert Davies can tailor a program and schedule to help take your game to the next level.

Change is good ... so I plan on including some instructional material to help our members, as well as the casual golfer, in the Tide Timber and Trail section of the *Voice*.

See you on the Course ...

Golf Lesson: Chipping

by Kevin Earl

If any of you are having trouble with chipping, then the first place I would look is where and how you are holding the club. It needs to be near the bottom of the grip so the heel of the club is slightly off the ground. More on this later...

After you choke down, place the ball near your back foot ... for right-handed golfers this is the “R” in roll. For you lefties—sorry, no quirky line to help you remember.

Each swing should be made by moving your hands from your back pocket to the front pocket. If you wear a skirt or kilt, then imagine wearing pants.

Use mostly arms, make clean contact, and don’t move your body until you hear ball contact then grab your putter.

Okay, so if you made it this far ... the reason to raise the heel of the club off the ground, as mentioned above, is to eliminate the “Chili Dip” or fat hit. The bottom and back of the club will grab the ground while the toe of the club will slice through the grass much easier.

Hope this quick lesson is helpful.

All Port Ludlow Golfers Welcome to Play the Homer Smith

The Homer Smith Insurance Agency is hosting the 29th annual Homer Smith Memorial Golf Tournament, **Friday, August 4**, at the Port Ludlow Golf Course.

The tournament is a 9:00 a.m. shotgun with an Individual Low Net format. All members of the Port Ludlow Golf Course are eligible to compete that day. Homer Smith III is also cordially inviting all Port Ludlow residents to participate in this 18-hole event honoring his father, Homer Smith Jr. The green fee is \$40 for non-members and \$10 for a golf cart. There is a sign-up sheet in the Port Ludlow Club-house.



Homer Smith III invites all residents to participate.

Photo by Marti Duncan

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Members of the Men's and Women's Niners will hold their tournament on **Thursday, August 3**. (See related article on this page.)

An awards ceremony, hosted by the Homer Smith Insurance Company, will be held at the Bay Club following play. Refreshments and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served at 4:00 p.m. with presentation of awards and a raffle scheduled for 5:00 p.m.

Mea and Michael Graham are coordinating the event; questions regarding the tournament should be directed to Mea at meag@cablespeed.com or Michael at michaelg@cablespeed.com.

Nifty Niners' August Golf Schedule

by Beverly Browne

Both the Ladies and Men's Nifty Niners will play in the Homer Smith tournament on **Thursday, August 3**, first tee off at 8:03 a.m. The ladies will play Mystery Golf and the men will play Low Net Minus the Worst Balls. The annual Homer Smith cocktail party and awards ceremony will be **Friday, August 4**, 4:00 p.m., at the Bay Club.

The ladies' schedule for the remainder of the month includes **Thursday, August 10**, when they will participate in a Mexican Standoff on Timber in conjunction with Captain's Cup #3. On **Thursday, August 17**, the game is Mutt and Jeff on Tide. Both games start at 8:03 a.m. **Sunday, August 20**, features a couples' event, a Modified Chapman on Timber, at 3:00 p.m., followed by dinner at Niblick's. The exchange with Sunland and Dungeness occurs on **Thursday, August 24**. Golfers will begin play at 9:00 a.m. on Trail. A luncheon at the Bay Club will follow the play at noon. Criers, where the three worst holes are converted to par, will be played on **Thursday, August 31**, 8:30 a.m., on Tide.

The balance of the men's schedule in **August** includes a Mexican Standoff on **Thursday, August 10**, 8:00 a.m. on Tide, an Individual Low Net, **Thursday, August 17**, 3:00 p.m. on Timber, the aforementioned couples' event on **Thursday, August 20**, and Blind Partners on Trail, **Thursday, August 24**, at 8:30 a.m. On **Thursday, August 31**, 8:30 a.m., they will play they will play Two-Man, Best Ball on Timber.

MGA August Schedule

by Hugh Pennington, President

The Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association (MGA) schedule for **August** begins with a Two Best Balls (Four-man teams) competition on **Wednesday, August 2**. First tee time is 7:36 a.m. and play will be on Tide-Timber.

The annual Homer Smith Tournament will be held on **Friday, August 4**. The tournament is set for 9:00 a.m. and is to be played on Tide-Timber.

On **Wednesday, August 9**, the game will be Four Man Nassau with the first tee time at 7:36 a.m. The game will be played on Timber-Trail.

The annual Member-Guest Tournament will be held on **Thursday, August 10, through Saturday, August 12**.

The annual Club Championship will be held **Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August 14, 16 and 18**. There will be three rounds of competition with daily winners as well as overall winners. Competition will be in flights based on handicap. Members unable to compete all three days may participate in the daily competitions for daily awards. First tee times on each day will be at 7:36 a.m. and play will be on Tide-Timber. Many Ludlow Cup points are available during the Club Championship.

Sunday, August 20, is the Couples Mixer, a nine-hole event with a shotgun start at 3:00 p.m., followed by dinner at Niblick's.

On **Wednesday, August 23**, no MGA event is scheduled since the PPGA Juniors will be playing the Port Ludlow Course.

The final event for **August** will be Partners Odd/Even held on **Wednesday, August 30**. The event will be a 1:00 p.m. shotgun start on Tide-Timber with dinner to follow at Niblick's. This event will be the last opportunity for receiving Ludlow Cup points as well as the **August Medal Tournament** qualifying event.



Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (WGA)

by Sharon Zablotney, Captain

This month we will hold the Club Championship Tournament. On **Tuesday, August 8, and Monday and Tuesday, August 14 and 15**, we will test our skills against the Port Ludlow Course for the 2006 Club Championship title. There will also be a Personal Best Ball Tournament coinciding with the Club Championship as in previous years. The extra tournament provides a second opportunity for many of us to win a prize. Also, if you are unable to play all three days of the Championship Tournament, you can enter the Personal Best Ball for the number of days you will be able to play. Following the Tournament, we will close the day with a celebration and hopes for an improved swing or better luck in 2007. This promises to be a special time for all of us, so sign up now.

On August **Monday–Wednesday, August 21, 22, and 23**, the Annual Golf Gals Getaway will be held at Semi-ah-moo Resort. For three days we will play a variety of golf games at three different courses. Afterward we will compare stories, laugh, cry, and generally have fun. It is a fun-filled event and a popular favorite of the women golfers.

Monday, August 28, will participate in our last TOP match. At press time we were still leading in the 2006 events. Good luck to all the team members in the last match. Let's try to keep that TOP trophy at Port Ludlow another year.

Regular **Tuesday** play will include a game of Match vs. Par on **Tuesday, August 1**, and a team event of One Gross, One Net on **Tuesday, August 29**. Both of these days we will have an informal lunch after play where we will gain some additional knowledge of the Rules of Golf. Please count on staying for these lessons and discussions. Remember, the rule you know may save you a stroke someday.

Seventh Rally For A Cure™ Exceeds Expectations

by Carol Katuzny

Nancy Brinker established the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in 1982 in memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died of breast cancer at the age of 36. The goal of the Foundation and Rally For A Cure™ is to

eradicate this life-threatening disease. Rally For A Cure™, with *Golf for Women* magazine, has raised awareness of breast cancer and the importance of early detection among hundreds of thousands of women.

Despite inclement weather, the Port Ludlow Lady Golfers fielded eighty golfers on July 6, the largest group ever at Port Ludlow. The total proceeds donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation were over \$11,000. In 2000, the first year, the tournament generated \$459. Raffle tickets for a beautiful quilt handcrafted by Sandie Yonke brought in over \$3,700. Dawn Harris of Shine won the quilt.

A number of individuals contributed generous donations to the cause, including Jim Tipton, who contributed the cost of the golf carts for the ladies, in memory of his wife, Carol. For the first time, local businesses also sponsored holes in the tournament. Generous contributions were provided by Bob and Clydene Lloyd at John L. Scott Realty, Brady Chiropractic Health and Wellness, Carl's Building Supply, Cucina Pizza & Burgers, Dana Pointe Interiors, Glessing and Associates, Tom Hagen, DDS, Hear for Life Audiology, Homer Smith Insurance, Kitsap Bank, Lander Custom Designed Homes, Ludlow Bay Massage and Wellness Spa, Olympic Ridge Construction, Once Upon a Time, Port Ludlow Property Sales, Port Ludlow Village Store, Port Hadlock QFC, Shirley Kempken's Village Salon, and Vicki Grabicki at Re/Max Admiralty. John L. Scott Realty also made a generous contribution to The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Fifteen baskets, organized by various community members, were raffled at the Rally luncheon. Included in the baskets were a facial from Port Ludlow Skin Care and Spa, a lunch or dinner at Snug Harbor Café, and golf lessons by Ted Wurtz, Dave Ramsay, Pete Jephcott, and Bob Davies. Please support all of these generous contributors.

A delicious luncheon of Kalua pork sandwiches and Asian slaw was highlighted with a dessert featuring two chocolate fountains, one pink and one dark chocolate, to coat fruit and cookies.

Next year's Rally For A Cure™ will be **July 5, 2007**.

Golf Scramble Benefits Domestic Violence Victims

The Soroptimists' eighth annual Golf Scramble is scheduled for **Saturday, August 26**, at Discovery Bay Golf Club. Registration is at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1:00 p.m. There will be four hole-in-one opportunities with prizes offered including \$15,000; a full set of irons; four nights, five days cruise for two; round-trip airline tickets for two in Continental United States. There will also be great raffle prizes.

The fee of \$55 includes green fee, raffle ticket and lunch; carts are \$13 for each golfer. Proceeds this year will be donated to the Jefferson County Domestic Violence Program.

Plan to come for a fun day of golf and terrific prizes. For more information, contact Judi Morris at 379-1602 or Nancy Stelow at 379-9236.

Helping Hands Wanted

The *Voice* seeks the following volunteers:

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North Bay Editor: Prepare monthly write-ups on the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) and Ludlow Lot Owners Association (LOA) for the *Voice*. Submit Beach Club calendar for Village Activities list. Edit write-ups on all activities held at the Beach Club and obtain newcomer list. Contact Bonnie Schoenemann, 437-2583.

South Bay Assistant Editor: A job-sharing opportunity with South Bay Editor. Edit monthly write-ups on all activities held at the Bay Club—as well as Dine and Discover, First Wednesday Luncheons, Garden Club and Singles. Submit Bay Club calendar for Village Activities list and obtain newcomer list. Contact Janet Force, 437-0419.

If you or your organization has a need for "Helping Hands," and you would like your appeal to appear in the *Voice*, contact Bonnie Schoenemann, 437-2583, or billschoe@msn.com. Deadline for the coming month is the tenth of the previous month.



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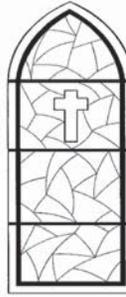
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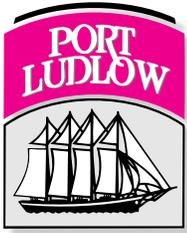
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