

PORT LUDLOW VOICE

The Totem Pole - Five Years Later

by Kate Madson

On June 15th, 1995, Port Ludlow residents and Pope Resources employees joined Native American artists to celebrate the raising of a newly-carved totem pole on Burner Point. Who decided to have the pole created? What influenced its site and imagery? Who owns it and what is its future?

History

Tony Puma, construction project manager for the Heron Beach Inn, says he conceived the idea of a totem pole on Burner Point and persuaded George Folquet, then-CEO of Pope Resources, of the plan's benefits. Alternatives were proposed, such as a gazebo and fire pit, but Folquet, along with Paul Schell, whose firm then co-owned the inn, agreed on a pole. Pope Resources commissioned the artwork to honor Native Americans, Pope and Talbot's history in the community and Port Ludlow residents themselves - and to provide a visual highlight for the inn.

With a budget of \$125,000, the pole was a significant investment. Well-known carver David Boxley and his assistants received about half the amount. Approximately \$14,000 went to purchase the red cedar log from Pacific Western Timbers, owned by Peter and John Wagner, sons of Port Ludlow residents Ted and Audrey Wagner. The 720-year-old log blew down on the Olympic Peninsula in 1993, and was chosen by the carver from several available. The balance of the money went for the pole's preparation, its structural support (30-foot steel pilings are sunk into 7000 pounds of concrete) and the raising ceremonies.

Site and Symbolism

The Port Ludlow region was once home to the Coast Salish people. They traditionally did not build totem poles, but rather carved single figures to adorn graves or stand along a shoreline to attract the attention of seafaring neighbors. Native American indications have been noted at the mouth to Port Ludlow Creek, where a midden - or ancient trash site - has been detected. Burner Point, on the other hand, did not exist when the native population lived here. That land is composed of fill, placed by white settlers to support a sawdust burner for Pope and Talbot mill waste.

Carver David Boxley feels the pole's location is a good one - prominent and once native-occupied. He emphasized that the pole had been designed specifically for the site, that its elements symbolized the history of its place from pre-contact nature and the S'Klallam people (the eagle and bear) to Pope and Talbot themselves, through logging and residential construction (the woodsman and beaver) to figures representing the contemporary community. Boxley is of the Tsimshian people of British Columbia and Alaska, and conveyed Port Ludlow's history through his native tradition. He added that typically poles faced the water, which were the community's roads. Even the rare poles carved in-the-round were historically placed with their major elements facing the river or sea, and lesser carving on the reverse. In the case of the Port Ludlow pole, it was decided that it should face the land.

Log to Art

The initial cuts to the log were made at a sawmill in Gorst, outside of Bremerton. Boxley

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noted that trees rot from the inside out, and one side of a tree usually has received more sun and has more knots that hinder carving. So in order to increase the pole's life and ease the artisans' work, its back and center were removed with an immense bandsaw and a chainsaw. A seven-foot crack, which probably happened when the tree fell, was expertly mortised with a large, butterfly-shaped, glued block.

The balance of the carving took two-and-a-half months, and was done in a tarp-covered shelter a few hundred yards from the pole's present site. Wind and rain buffeted it in April, and whales swam by in May. Residents followed the progress, and brought cookies and comments. Over time the delicacy of tools increased - from chainsaw to shaping hammer and chisel, to curving adz to finishing knife. Apprentices helped, along with friends and family members as the deadline neared. Sketched pencil lines became elegant curves highlighted with paint. According to Boxley, the pole allowed him to create art, to teach friends, to pass on a tradition to his son and to visitors, and most of all to demonstrate that his culture is a living tradition.

The pole was carved from top to bottom. Pat Kramer, author of the book *Totem Poles*, writes that contrary to the figure of speech "the lowest figures (on a totem pole) are often considered the most important. Since they are at eye-level to observers they are carved with great attention to detail....Higher-up figures are more representational and, if anything, slightly less important." According to Boxley, at least one of the six "low men on the totem pole" represents an actual person. Tony Puma, who was frequently on-site, is the mustached man with the cell phone.

Ceremony and Tradition

Although poles were traditionally erected by hand, the Port Ludlow pole was raised by crane. On June 14th, the day before formal ceremonies, artisans added the slender, painted wings to the top figure, drums were beaten and an actual bald eagle flew over Burner Point. For those present, but especially Boxley, who comes from the eagle clan, this was a favorable sign.

The next day the totem was dedicated with dances, speeches and songs. Guests, who included Native Americans from several tribes, Pope Resources board members

and officers and numerous Port Ludlow residents, went back to the inn for smoked salmon, Indian bread and other traditional foods. Everyone received screen prints of a fish created by David Boxley's son as well as cedar tree seedlings for planting.

A 20-plus minute video exists, with narration by the carver, which documents the pole's creation from the mill to the final ceremony. This author borrowed a copy from Olympic Property Group, and perhaps copies or an opportunity for wider viewing could be made.

Maintenance and Ownership

Although red cedar lasts longer than any other wood, carved totems will rot sooner if not maintained. While surface cracks are inevitable in any location, Burner Point's winds are challenging. Already a skim coat of green lays over much of the pole's features and bird dung stains the upper elements with white. Painted highlights have faded. Asked what could be done, Boxley described the cleaning process. Working from top to bottom, the pole is wire-brushed to remove debris and stains, then washed. Paint is touched up as needed, then waterseal is reapplied over the entire surface. Based on a 30-foot pole

he recently cleaned, Boxley estimates this 40-foot pole would take close to three days at \$125 an hour, or \$1000 a day. This covers his work as well as that of assistants, but not materials such as paint or sealant. The client must provide a means to access the pole, such as scaffolding or a cherry picker.

Who will participate in its long-term care?

The totem pole is on land owned by the Ludlow Bay Village Master Association, which is currently comprised of the marina, the inn, the Harbormaster and the townhomes. While townhome residents pay dues, the common areas are managed by OPG. According to Greg McCarry, OPG has not considered plans for pole maintenance. The pole is many things: property of the developer, a gift to the community, an accessible work of art, an enhancement to the inn, a reminder of Native American heritage. Who will participate in its long-term care?

Village Council Hears Resort Update

by Kate Madson

Over 100 residents listened as Olympic Property Group Vice President Jon Rose gave a progress report on the history, current status and future of OPG's development activity within the Master Planned Resort boundaries at the May 4th Village Council meeting. A copy of the full report was mailed to residents in early May, and Rose will return to the **Thursday, June 1st 9:00 a.m.** council meeting to answer additional questions.

Rose spoke frankly of Port Ludlow's history, noting that when Pope Resources was created in 1995, a downward trend in developer/community relations had existed for a number of years. This period was marked by poor communications and little consultation with the community. The downward trend culminated in 1995 when a lawsuit was filed that resulted in the down zoning of Port Ludlow property. Subsequently, Pope Resources put much of its undeveloped property up for sale. He said change began with the appointment of CEO Gary Tucker who terminated a proposed sale of Port Ludlow properties to another developer, launched the Planning Forum to learn residents' goals and supported a more candid, collaborative partnership with the community.

Rose listed ways by which OPG, in conjunction with the residents, had furthered owners' requests - for protection of the natural environment, improved hiking trails, a unified community organization and better communication. Turning to the present, he said passage of clear zoning regulations and an approved development agreement between the county and OPG (and any subsequent developer) had allowed OPG to finally turn its attention back to its non-residential properties. It will be several years at least until construction begins on a new resort. For now, a \$275,000 "Hallmark Spruce-up" is underway to refurbish and enhance aspects of the Village Center, marina and golf course facilities while a financial partner is sought for the resort and long-term decisions made.

Development Impact Monitoring

Larry Smith, OPG Support Services Manager, reported that actual impacts of south-side residential construction since the predictions of the 1993 Environmental Impact Statement have been minimal. Of a projected 700 residential units, 113 have been built, and so far fewer students per household than expected have been "generated" and no monitored aquifer has shown a decline in water level or quality.

Public Comment Sought on Marina Expansion Plan

As a follow-up to public presentations and postings, Jon Rose repeated OPG's intention to add 100 slips to the marina and asked for comments. He reiterated that while the proposed slips' configuration may change, all of them will be for permanent rather than guest moorage, for vessels 36' or greater and in water depths that do not require major dredging. Rose said that anything other than cosmetic alterations to land facilities must wait until resort planning decisions are made, since the latter affects the waterfront area. Permit applications for the alterations should be submitted this year, but backlogs in the involved agencies, especially the Corps. of Engineers, make it difficult to predict when construction might begin.

Council Election Planning Underway

Election Committee Chair Frank Siler reminded the audience that the Village Council's existing Articles and Bylaws were formulated to bring the Council on stream and to cover its first year of operation. The initial Board of Directors was charged with proposing modifications to cover future elections and operations of the Council. The Election Committee will bring its recommended changes in the Articles and Bylaws to the full Council so that a resolution can be passed to present these amended documents to the voting membership for ratification. Such ratification is required before another Council election can take place.

Anyone that did not vote in the first election can become a voting member by filling out a simple form available at the Beach and Bay Clubs. Everyone who voted in the first election is already a voting member. Ballots and explanatory information will be mailed to all voting members in the near future.

New County Staff and Old Sea Lions

New Jefferson County Administrator Charles Saddler was introduced by Commissioner Glen Huntingford. Saddler told the audience that his role is to implement policy day-to-day by keeping the various County Departments on track, and that the elected officials define those policies. He welcomes input, and can be reached at 385-9158. During the public comment periods, audience members thanked the county for its recent right-of-way clean-up in Port Ludlow, and expressed gratitude to OPG for removing and disposing of a huge sea lion carcass which had washed up near the Beach Club.

Port Ludlow North Bay Lot Owners Association

Board Meeting – May 11th, 2000

Having no committee reports, Michael Cahn opened the meeting to a discussion from the Board and floor on possible new objectives for the LOA this year.

Dave Harris presented to the Board a list of issues that could have a unique impact on LOA members, including:

- Village Council
- LMC
- 20-Year Plan
- Growth Management Plan
- Jefferson County Commissioners
- Water & Sewage rates and quality
- Surface Water Runoff District
- Shoreline Commission Requirements
- Marina Expansion
- Golf Course Expansion
- Parks, Trails and Recreation (maintenance, construction and location)
- Destination Resort Construction
- Construction on non-sewered lots
- New additions to the community
- CC&R's (Being unique to LOA, not LMC, should they be under LOA control?)

The general consensus from the Board and audience was the LOA needs to have additional responsibilities and involvement with the lot owners. It was also suggested we take over more social activities and possibly reactivate a welcome wagon committee.

Two past LOA Presidents, Olly Gardner and Bob Herbst, gave valuable advice to the new Board and encouraged them to become actively and creatively involved with the lot owners.

The Board will hold as many as three nighttime meetings during the year to inform members of issues important to our community, and will take steps to create new committees and activities for the LOA.

Conrad Yunker advised he has discovered that cats are being trapped in North Bay and has seen evidence of the trapping. He indicated the traps are being set with cat food bait and then not checked for several days.

Belated LMC Election Results

Through a production error, the results of the recent LMC election were inadvertently omitted from the May issue of the Voice. Our apologies to all the fine people who will lead the LMC this next year.

The Editors

The newly elected trustees are Jim Brannaman, Kent Foreman, Stan Kadash, Marie Lytal, Sharil Webber and Chuck Wright. The board elected the following officers:

President:	Jim Brannaman
Vice President:	Jim Laker
Secretary:	Marie Lytal
Treasurer:	Chuck Wright

Berglind and Edwards Departing

They're not going too far away, but we do want to wish long-time residents Ray and Barbara Berglind and Bob and Cathy Edwards a fond, if reluctant, farewell. Both couples were among the earliest homeowners in South Bay, and they will be sorely missed! We've booked the Great Room of the Bay Club for **Thursday, June 22nd, 4:30-6:30 p.m.** to give them a well-deserved farewell.

All friends of the Berglinds and Edwards, both North and South Bay residents, are cordially invited to this event. Please join us! For further information regarding what to bring, call either Bev Rothenborg at 437-0505 or Yvonne Stowe at 437-2092. We look forward to seeing you at the party!

L O A Meeting Change

The board of directors re-affirmed the importance to represent the interests of the lot owners. To this end, the LOA will increase its activities, including liaison to the LMC and to the PLVC.

In addition, committees are being formed to increase social activities, youth activities, welcome wagon programs, and improved "North-South" relations. We need persons to serve on these committees. Please call Michael Cahn at 437-8223 to volunteer.

The next LOA meeting will be **Thursday, June 8th, 9:00 a.m.** downstairs at the Beach Club. The agenda will be posted on the bulletin board at the Beach Club. Beginning in July, meetings will switch to evenings at 7:00 P.M. on the second week of the month.

Drainage District Election Approved

The Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners met on May 16th at the Beach Club in what could be described as one of the shortest public meetings on record. The purpose of the meeting was to provide a public forum on the issue of creating a Drainage District for the North Bay. A small but enthusiastic crowd was on hand and provided input to the Commissioners.

Only four members of the audience addressed the Commissioners with somewhat the same message. They all testified in essence that although they had solved their own drainage problems they felt that the overall problem was a community issue that ultimately could only be solved with community action, i.e. a Drainage District.

Bob Balck an LMC member who is building his retirement home on Montgomery Court told the Commissioners that he had spent the equivalent of the cost of a small home to insure that his foundation was anchored to the bluff in such a way to preclude any possibility of erosion. He also told the Commissioners that he and his neighbors had at their own expense corrected a drainage problem so that their properties would be protected. Nonetheless, Mr. Balck felt that the only long-term remedy to drainage problems was the formation of a District and he urged the Commissioners to approve the election process. (The voters in a special election must approve the District before it can be formed.)

Ron Gregory, a local builder, told the Commissioners that unless the law of gravity was rescinded, water will continue to flow downhill and will continue to be a problem to the North Bay. He urged them to approve the District election.

Jim Brannaman, President of the LMC, told the Commissioners that the LMC was totally in support of the formation of the District and he also asked them to approve the election. All of those who spoke favored the District as a long-term solution to the problem of drainage.

The Commissioners acted swiftly to approve the Special Election to be held on September 19th. The next step, if the District is approved by the voters is for the Commissioners to name 3 District Commissioners to serve until 2002 when a formal election of District Commissioners can occur in accordance with Washington State law.

Bluebills an Opportunity to Serve

The purpose of the Olympic Peninsula Bluebills is to provide opportunities for all retirees (not only Boeing retirees) and their spouses to volunteer their time, energy, skills, knowledge and experience to enhance their own lives and to improve the quality of life in their respective communities and in all of Jefferson, Clallam and Kitsap Counties. Groups of Bluebills are active in Port Townsend, Port Angeles, Sequim and North Kitsap County.

The Bluebills are active in a number of volunteer projects. Many Port Ludlow residents are active in this service organization.

Students in Port Townsend High School have been conducting science and engineering experiments in the homeroom of physics teacher John Van Auken since September. They formed a club sponsored by the Olympic Peninsula Bluebills. The Bluebills obtained a \$1500 grant from the Boeing Company to pay for the student club materials and kits from an organization called Future Scientists and Engineers of America (FSEA). They are a non-profit organization that provides lesson plans, project material, documentation and awards for school technology clubs. Their goal is to give students an opportunity to experience engineering and science through use of hands-on experiments. The FSEA is supported by the National Science Foundation and by grants from industry. There are over 100 student clubs in the country each of which is sponsored by a private company, professional society or community organization.

These projects are designed to demonstrate to the students various scientific principles and the practical engineering hands-on way to design and construct their models. The enthusiasm of the students, many of whom have little exposure or inclination to science and engineering, was encouraging.



Bluebills mentor volunteer Bert Goldstein.

The Bluebills have an office in the Skookum Industries Building in Port Townsend and can be reached at 360-385-4980, ext 115. Anyone interested in participating in these activities can contact us at our office or call one of your neighbors.



Coast Guard Helicopter practices emergency retrieval in Ludlow Bay.

DISASTER SERVICES MEETING

Plan to attend the next Port Ludlow Disaster Services Meeting **Friday, June 2nd**, 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. Bob Hamlin, Director of Emergency Planning Management, Jefferson County will be our guest speaker.

This is our last scheduled meeting before our joint **September 16th** Disaster Awareness Day. We will be asking for support for our first joint presentation with Port Townsend and Kala Point groups. Our own Fire District No. 3, Fire District No. 1, the Port Townsend Police Department, Jefferson County Sheriff’s Department, Red Cross and CERT will be participating.

We have several upcoming events to highlight and new maps to be given out for North and South Bays, along with area lists to be updated by North Bay Captains and Co-Captains.

All Port Ludlow residents are invited, and all Port Ludlow Disaster Services members are urged to attend.

Contact Marie Lytal, 437-7745 for additional information.



Children To Perform—Musical Instruments Needed

Children from all over Jefferson County will be performing at the theater in the Golden Times Photography Studio, 1020 Water St., Port Townsend. These children will be performing every Saturday all summer long from noon to 1:00 p.m.

Liz and Dan Goldstein have generously allowed the use of their studio for this venture. The cost of admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The money raised will go to provide musical instruments and lessons for the kids who can’t afford them. If you want to have your child involved in this program or if you have any musical instruments that are just lying around collecting dust and would be willing to donate them, please call Andy Mackie at 765-6494. We particularly need a child’s violin. Help change a child’s life!

Swimming Lessons

American Red Cross swimming lessons for children and adults, as well as swim club and synchronized swim classes are being offered at the Beach Club, beginning **Monday, June 19th**. Sign-ups for all levels and ages have begun. For more information on times, dates, and where to place your child, or to register, call Lynn



Hovde at 437-0132. Registration is open to members for \$30 and nonmembers for \$35.

This will be the fourth summer that Lynn Hovde has offered lessons at the Beach Club. She has been teaching and coaching swimming and synchronized swimming for twenty-nine years, has been a competitive swimmer since the age of seven, and still competes on the master level. She recently published a book called *Coaching the Age-Group Swimmer*.

Olivia Moug, an American Red Cross WSI, will also be teaching swimming this summer. She has been a lifeguard at the Beach Club for three years, and has a lot of experience working with children. Alissa Bogart, a certified American Red Cross WSI aide, will be aiding both Lynn and Olivia this summer, as she has for the past two summers.

Fire District passes Audit

Fire District No.3 recieved high marks from the State Auditor's Office in recent audit of District business practices and financial management for years 1996 through 1998. In late 1999, the State Auditors Office began a comprehensive audit of Fire District No.3. In April, 2000, the Board of Commissioners received a report of the Auditor's findings. The Board was pleased to learn the report cited several minor procedural suggestions. As a matter of fact, the Auditor's suggestions for minor changes was written on one sheet of paper.



The District thanks Arlene Obtinario, Office Manager/District Secretary since she was instrumental in the outcome of the positive Auditor's report.

Fire District No.3 is audited on a two-year cycle by the Office of Brian Sonntag, Washington State Auditor.

A copy of the above report can be obtained by written request.

Help Wanted— No Experience Necessary

The Port Ludlow *Voice* has been in existence for almost two years. Our all-volunteer staff has done a remarkable job and I am proud of them. The problem is that they are all getting tired and need relief. Many of them have scheduled vacations around publication dates. To insure that the paper gets to you on time, they have also worked weekends proofing and composing.

We are asking for volunteers to back us up. We are trying to create redundancy so that our regular editors can get some relief. We need proof readers, reporters and photographers. We offer the appreciation of a grateful community and a lot of fun doing something worthwhile. We do not offer any money or anything else of value but we sure will enjoy working with you. If you are interested in getting involved with your community paper, please call me at 360-437-4069.

Ralph

American Marine Bank Earns Another 5-Star Rating

American Marine Bank, Bainbridge Island, Washington has been awarded another 5-star Superior rating, its 30th consecutive 5-star rating, by Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., the nation's leading bank research firm. The award recognizes American Marine Bank's past and present Superior strength and performance.

(The award is based on an analysis of current financial data as filed by American Marine Bank with federal regulators, supplemented by historical data.)

"American Marine Bank is not simply one of the strongest banks in the nation, it represents the best in community banking," said Paul A. Bauer, president of the research firm.

"American Marine Bank's success has been achieved through sound banking and service to the community. It takes time and effort to achieve this level of excellence and, once achieved, this reputation for excellence is guarded diligently," Mr. Bauer continued.

"Consumers and businesses are well reminded to consider a bank's history when they select a bank. American Marine Bank joined its success to that of its customers and community when it opened 52 years ago. It has served Bainbridge Island and the Kitsap Peninsula with distinction. You can't place a \$ value on this kind of loyalty and commitment," he added. "but it sure makes for a great community bank."

American Marine Bank has five banking offices in Bainbridge Island, Port Ludlow, Poulsbo and Seattle for your banking convenience.

The PLVC (Port Ludlow Village Council)
will host a reception
for Valene and Gary Tucker
to show our appreciation and wish them well.

Tuesday, June 13th from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.
at the Bay Club

Beverages will be provided, please bring your most elegant and delicious hors d'oeuvres.

All members of the community are
welcome to attend

Announcing Larry Dittloff–New Innkeeper for the Heron Beach Inn

by Shari Hagey

Olympic Property Group is pleased to announce the arrival of Larry Dittloff, new Innkeeper for the Heron Beach Inn.

He’s been with us only a month but already Larry has some pretty exciting changes in store for the Heron Beach Inn. His plans revolve around the idea that Port Ludlow needs an additional social “gathering place”. He is in the process of putting together a schedule of wonderful events to attract the community and draw them down to the Inn for some great food and entertainment.

Some of the highlights scheduled for this year are Fish Fry Fridays, a Salmon/Seafood fest, wine tasting events and an Oktoberfest. Under Larry’s direction, the Inn experienced a record breaking Easter brunch this year, and expected to top that record with the Mother’s Day brunch.

Larry brings 24 years of experience with him to his new position. Past management experience includes 5 years as the Assistant General Manager for the Minneapolis Convention Center. He was also Assistant General Manager of the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup and worked in management of the Seattle Kingdome. He and his family currently reside in Tacoma but are looking forward to relocating to beautiful Port Ludlow in the near future.



Village Council President Dave Graham receives his membership card from Innkeeper Larry Dittloff

Port Ludlow Club Established

Try the Heron Inn’s new Port Ludlow Club—you’ll like it. The Club is made up of local residents and the only requirement for membership is proof that you reside in the Village.

Your membership entitles you to a fifteen percent discount on all food and beverage purchases as well as a discount on clothing and specialty items, including room rentals. If a special is offered you will still receive the discount.

In addition, you will be kept informed of new events at the Inn. Submit your application to the Inn and you will receive a temporary membership while your new member card is being processed. For more information contact the Inn at 360-437-0411.

Village Council Meeting Agenda

Thursday, June 1st, 9:00 a.m., Beach Club

- Review of changes to Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws.
- Jon Rose, V-P of OPG will follow up on Progress Report with Question and Answer period.
- Fire Chief Wayne Kier will introduce his District 3 Staff and have Annual Reports available.
- Committee Reports including Transportation Committee up-date on the Hood Canal Bridge.

All members of the community are welcome to attend.



Jim Laker with new Board member, Marie Lytal and LMC President Jim Brannaman,(see next page.)

Beach Club Update

June LMC Meeting Notes

by Peggy Smith

Newly elected president Jim Brannaman conducted the May 20th board meeting of the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC). He opened with a reminder that the monthly meetings, while always open to all members, are primarily for the purpose of orderly dispatch of Board business. He requested that comments from the floor be kept as brief and pertinent as possible.

Minutes of the March and April meetings were approved as written, with the single exception of a slight change in the wording of the drainage district report of April 15th, page four regarding the County Commissioners drainage plan meetings. Bud Kerns assured that no new proposals would be acted upon until the following meeting, allowing ample time for proposal publication and debate by the community. President Brannaman announced and the Board approved the newly appointed committee chairpersons:

Architecture	Carl Jespersen
Communications	Nan Smith
County Affairs	Bill Funke
Covenants and Regulations	George Dyer
Finance	Betty Stevens
Greenbelt	George Wigginton
Operations	Larry Nobles

Each chairperson is free to select committee members, but according to the bylaws the Board must include an ex-officio board member.

Betty Stevens, reporting on the club's finances, explained that the large April expense of \$5000 was to complete payment of litigation fees settling a long-standing dispute. President Brannaman added an aside that attorneys' fees begin at \$5000, so "think before you sue." Dick Smith reported that the operations committee continues to be busy. Repairs have been made at Kahili Park; a beached and very dead sea lion was finally removed by ORM; the Bayview Room now boasts an improved sound system; the new tape deck, receivers, and CD player bought on sale and paid for out of '98/'99 Potluck surplus donated for Beach Club enhancement. (At this point, board member Anderson observed that club bylaws do not cover Beach Club expansion, only improvements.) His motion

to include expansion was approved. Dick further announced that the outdoor pool would reopen May 31st, with an extended swimming class schedule. Discussion followed regarding swim classes and club liability. George Dyer will be asked to investigate and advise.

George Wigginton (18 years a greenbelt chairman!) announced that at 9:00 a.m. on both May 31st and June 1st, work parties would be removing brush and dead trees from the Swansonville/ Walker Way area. Volunteers are needed; firewood is free for the taking.

The Drainage Committee's work has been accomplished and that diligent group has disbanded, reported chairman Bud Kerns. The committee strongly supported the drainage bill which will be on the September ballot, and Bud urges all LMC members to "spread the word and talk it up" throughout the community. President Brannaman emphasized the big job ahead, to inform and educate all Port Ludlow residents of the importance of the bill's passage.

Lengthy debate followed the motion that the boards reverse its previous decision not to support "The Port Ludlow *Voice*", and to elect to support it for a trial period of four months at a cost of \$200 per month. Publication of the monthly LMC bulletin would be suspended since duplication would be neither necessary nor cost-effective. Publisher Ralph Thomas assured the group that all North Bay news would be printed in a special "Beach Club News" section, making it easy to find. Comments from the floor were both pro and con; in the end, the board approved the motion with only one negative vote.

Outdoor Pool is now Open

Pool hours are 7:00 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday only until June 15th. The pool will then be open daily until September 6th. A lifeguard will be on duty from 8:00 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Children twelve and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Remember to have your ID card or pass with you to gain admission. Swimming schedules are available at the desk.

The next meeting of the LMC will be on **Saturday, June 17th** at 9:00 a.m. in the Cove Room.

Bay Club Update

Dorothy Foust, Editor

Dorothy Foust is the Bay Club editor. Submit your articles to her by e-mail at frost@olympus.net or call her at 437-2836 no later than the 12th of the preceding month.

For information on Bay Club activities, call Loretta Close at 437-2208.

SBCA Board of Directors

Quarterly Meeting Dates

Held Third Fridays at the Bay Club

July 21st—October 20th—January 19th

Bowling Hosts Needed

Dear Fellow Bowlers: Since Flemming and I will be traveling more than we expected this fall and winter, we are now searching for someone to carry on our bowling responsibilities as host and hostess. It is a fun and gratifying job and we shall, of course, furnish all the necessary information. Hope someone will help us continue the tradition by taking over for us. Please call Karen or Flemming at 437-7723. Keep Bowling!

Book Club To Discuss *Poisonwood Bible*

The Poisonwood Bible by Barbara Kingsolver is a suspenseful story of a Baptist missionary family's undoing and reconstruction set against the political and cultural unrest of the African Congo starting in the 1960's. The 40-year saga of this family, headed by a misguided minister, is told through the voices of a mother and her four daughters. Please join us in exploring this beautifully written and haunting story on **Tuesday, June 13th at 7:00 p.m.** at the Bay Club. Any questions? Call Martha Dawson at 360-437-4167.

Afternoon Tea

Afternoon tea **Thursday, June 8th**, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club in Port Ludlow. Our first annual fund raiser by the "Britannia Chapter" of the D.B.E. (Daughters of the British Empire). Proceeds will go to support the "British Home" in Sierra

Madre, CA. Tickets available at the Bay Club, \$10 each. Hats and gloves acceptable. Harp music while you enjoy tea provided by Paula Lalish.



Schoenemann Reaches Life Master

Another member of the Port Ludlow Bridge Club has achieved the Life Master title. Bill Schoenemann earned the required points at the Tacoma Sectional Tournament in April. Congratulations to Bill!

Fifty avid players competed in the Ole Olson Memorial Tournament at the Bay Club on April 26th. Our visitors from the Jefferson County Bridge Club were the big winners. Dorothy and George Harruff and Eleanor Roden and Cindy Olberding from the Port Ludlow Club placed fifth and sixth.

Duplicate bridge is played at the Bridge Deck every Monday at 12:30 p.m. and Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. For further information, call Grace Prussing at 437-2986.

Juvenile Diversion Program Featured

Be sure to mark your calendars for the First Wednesday Luncheon **on June 7th** at 11:00 a.m. at the Bay Club. It will be the last luncheon until September. Our featured speaker this month will be Kevin Batten of Jefferson County Juvenile Services. He will describe the Juvenile Diversion Program which is designed to allow first-time offenders a positive alternative to the Court system.

As usual, your food and/or monetary donations benefit our local food bank.

Budget Meeting Called

There will be a special South Bay Community Association Board of Directors Meeting held on **Friday, June 2nd** at 10:00 a.m. at the Bay Club to approve the budget for the upcoming fiscal year, 2000-2001.

SBCA Board of Directors Update

by Kate Madson

The South Bay Community Association (SBCA) board held its quarterly meeting on April 21st. The SBCA currently has six directors: three employees of Olympic Property Group and three South Bay residents. Beginning this coming fiscal year the board will be composed entirely of residents; nominations will be solicited in the near future and all positions will be voted upon at the annual meeting. The board is responsible for Bay Club operation, administration and enforcement of South Bay covenants, trail maintenance and the landscaping of common areas not controlled by homeowners associations.

Bay Club Manager Mike Morgan reported that there were 365 “dues paying units” (households) as of March 31st, two units ahead of the quarterly target. He expected the year’s projected total of 371 units to be met or exceeded given the quantity of homes under construction, especially in Teal Lake Village. It was also determined that directors would receive a financial update each month rather than quarterly.

The board considered, but did not act upon, a recommendation from the SBCA Advisory Board that the initiation fee for Associate Members be reduced from \$2500 to \$100. (There are 170 south-side lots where homeowners are not required to join the SBCA.) Some directors questioned why it should be reduced: access to Bay Club membership adds value to houses and lots, and owners of the “orphan” lots had the chance to join without an initiation fee several years ago and most declined. A potential benefit of a lower fee is an increase in members and thus a greater revenue stream from dues.

The general membership will be asked to consider several matters at the **Wednesday, July 12th** annual meeting, including the election of all six resident directors, the structuring of a reserve fund for long-term maintenance and capital replacement, the 2001 fiscal year budget which begins July 1st and perhaps changes to the associate member policy.

Explorers Club

Explorers Club will not meet until October. The popular potluck dinners are suspended for the summer. Watch for the October date in the *Voice*.

Free Spirits Elect New Board

The annual membership meeting of Free Spirits was held on Tuesday, May 9th at the Bay Club. The following Board was elected by acclamation to serve for the fiscal year 2000-2001: Loretta Close, Nancy Green, Bob Wilkinson, Pat Lohrey, Chris Whitehurst, and incumbents Val Vogt and Tony Durham.

After the business meeting, there was a social hour with drinks and appetizers prepared by Judy McCay and Val Vogt. June will be membership month. Watch for an announcement in the mail.

Free Spirits would like to thank all the Bay Club employees for their help in making our events a success in 1999-2000. Special thanks from the Free Spirits Board members.

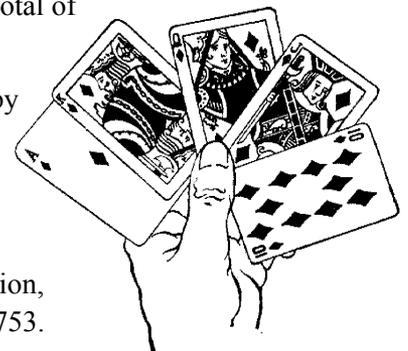
Bayview Village Annual Meeting

The annual meeting for the Bayview Village Association will be held at the Bay Club on **Tuesday, July 18th** at 4:00 p.m. All Bayview Village homeowners are encouraged to attend this meeting and the Potluck that will be held afterwards. The Notice of Annual Meeting package will be mailed to each home shortly after the first of June. It will contain a meeting agenda, ballot, proposed budget, summary of items to be discussed and details on the Potluck. Please mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend. It is important that everyone takes this chance to vote for next year’s Board of Directors and participate in the decision-making process for their Association. Call Judy McCay at 437-2156 if you have any questions.

Bridge Lessons at Bay Club

Advanced beginning Bridge lessons for players interested in sharpening bidding and playing skills will begin **Wednesday, June 14th**, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Bay Club, continuing for a total of eight sessions.

Classes will be taught by ACBL-Certified teacher David Johnson. A \$25 charge will cover instructional materials. For additional information, contact David at 437-0753.



Village Activities Calendar

All events are at the Bay Club and are open to everyone unless otherwise indicated, or obviously special interest groups.

June

Thur., June 1st

9:00 a.m. Village Council meeting,

Fri., June 2nd

10:00-11:30 a.m., SBCA Meeting

1:00-3:00 p.m., Disaster Response Meeting

Sun., June 4th

Noon-8:00 p.m., Hartley Anniversary Party

Mon., June 5th

2:00-5:00 p.m., Plush Investment

Wed., June 7th

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., First Wednesday Lunch

Thurs., June 8th

9:00 a.m. Lot Owners Association meeting at the Beach Club

2:00-4:00 p.m., D.B.E. "Britannia Chapter" tea

3:00-5:00 p.m., PLCC Board Meeting

Fri., June 9th

5:00-7:00 p.m., South Bay Members Cocktail party

Sat., June 10th

9:00 a.m. LMC meeting at the Beach Club

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Exquisite Junque Sale

Mon., June 12th

9:00 a.m.-Noon, Bayview Board Meeting

1:00-2:00 p.m., Woodworkers

6:30-9:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting

Tues., June 13th

5:30-7:30 p.m. Valene and Gary Tucker reception

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

Wed., June 14th

3:00-5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Annual Meeting

Thurs., June 15th

9:00-11:00 a.m., Village Council

9:30-11:30 a.m., SBCA Advisory Board

3:00-5:00 p.m., PLCC Board Meeting

5:00-9:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Couples

Mon., June 19th

3:00-5:00 p.m., PLCC Win 95/98 SIG

Tues., June 20th

11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Fairwood Village Homeowners Assn.

Wed., June 21st

10:00 a.m.-Noon, Ludlow Point Village 4

Thurs., June 22nd

4:30-6:30 p.m., Berglind/Edwards Farewell Party

Sat., June 24th

1:30-4:00 p.m., Fairwood Village Homeowners Assn.

Mon., June 26th

3:00-5:00 p.m., PLCC Spreadsheet SIG

Tues., June 27th

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

Wed., June 28th

Noon-6:00 p.m., Mr/Mrs Golf

Fly Fishers Meet at Teal Lake

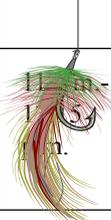
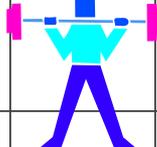
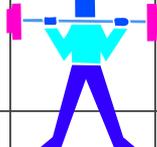
The **Tuesday, July 18th** meeting of the Port Ludlow Fly Fishers will be held at 1:00 p.m. at Teal Lake. This will be a trash bash and familiarization trip. Come prepared with gloves, work clothes and ideas for developing a fishery. The public and other fisherpersons are welcome.

Health Insurance Volunteers Needed

Help yourself while helping others with their health insurance paperwork. The State Insurance Commissioner's Office, through Senior Information and Assistance, provides free training to become a Statewide Health Insurance Benefit Advisor (SHIBA). Basic training sessions will be held **Thursday and Friday, July 13th and 14th and August 17th and 18th**, after which volunteers are requested to attend monthly updates on insurance information changes.

Volunteers work initially with trained SHIBA personnel to assist men and women with medical billing paperwork, insurance plans and other issues. Volunteers work at their own pace, choosing how and where they would like to help seniors in need. For additional information or to donate your services, please call Senior Information and Assistance at 1-800-801-0070 and ask about the SHIBA program.

Regularly Scheduled Bay Club Activities

Activity	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Aquarobics Exercise Program No impact water exercise. No instructor. No fee.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.
Aquawalk Exercise Program Walk your way to fitness. No instructor. No fee.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	8-9 a.m.	9-10 a.m.	10-11 a.m.
Aerobics Instructed Program Bend, stretch, exercise your way to fitness.	8:30-9:30 a.m.		8:30-9:30 a.m.		8:30-9:30 a.m.	
Rockettes Advanced tap dancing. Instructed. Fee.	9:30-11 a.m.			9:30-11 a.m.		9:30-11 a.m.
Steppin' Out Tap dancing. Instructed. Fee.				11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	
Beginning Bridge Learn while playing.	1-4 p.m.					
Fly Tyers Feathers, thread and imagination come together in creations that tempt the fishies.		9 a.m.-12 noon				
Stretch and Strengthen Stretch and Strengthen exercise. Instructed. Fee.					9:45-10:45 a.m.	
Strength Training Work your way to fitness. Instructed. Fee.		8-9 a.m.		8-9 a.m.		8-9 a.m.
Yoga Excellent non-aerobic exercise. Instructed. Fee.		9:30-10:45 a.m.				
Ludlow Line Dancers All level of dancers welcome. No fee, great fun, & exercise.	3-4:30 p.m.					

Arts and Entertainment

Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Editor

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

cedes the festival, offering intimate access to acclaimed country blues musicians with daily classes in guitar, harmonica, piano, bass, gospel and blues singing, **Monday, June 26th to Sunday, July 1st.**

For tickets, call 385-5320.

Celebrate the Summer Solstice

A fundraiser to benefit the Turtle Bluff Orchestra Scholarship Fund will be held **Sunday, June 25th**, at Turtle Bluff on Marrowstone Island. Called an Ice Cream Social, the afternoon will celebrate the Summer Solstice and feature duo-pianists Gwendolyn Moore and Barbara Hinchliff playing George Gershwin's *An American in Paris*, *Rhapsody in Blue* and *Three Preludes*.

If you heard these two performers at the end of April when the Arts Council presented them in concert, or if you are a fan of Gershwin's music, you'll want to make a point to hear them at Turtle Bluff and support the Scholarship Fund.

Country Blues Festival

Centrum will present the finest acoustic country blues musicians active today at their annual Country Blues Festival, **Friday and Saturday, June 30th and July 1st.** McCurdy Pavilion performers include: National Heritage Award winners John Jackson, Howard Armstrong and John Cephas, who performs with Phil Wiggins; the duo of Paul Rishell & Annie Raines; Alice Stuart; Eddie Cusic; Mary Flower; Pat Wright, founder and director of the Total Experience Gospel Choir; John Miller; Orville Johnson; and many others. Performances will be on the McCurdy Pavilion Mainstage on **Friday, June 30th** at 7:00 p.m., **Saturday, July 1st** at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.

In addition, acoustic blues meets contemporary blues in Port Townsend's lively clubs on **Friday and Saturday, June 30th and July 1st** immediately following the mainstage concerts.

Centrum's Port Townsend Country Blues Workshop pre-

Enjoy Jazz & Steel Drums at Music on the Green

For the third year, the Arts Council plans a summer outdoor concert performed on the Bay Club lawn. The annual full afternoon of music will be **Sunday afternoon, July 30th** and will feature a trio of groups performing between 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.

Top billing goes to native New Orleans jazz saxophonist Charlie May who brings a trio and vocalist to Port Ludlow. They'll take center stage from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. and again from 3:15 to 4:00 p.m. At the age of twelve Charlie became a member of the local musician's association. Following high school he went on the road with a band where he remained for 30 years. He's performed with a variety of musical groups and still plays professionally at jazz festivals monthly.

The Toucans, a steel drum band from Seattle will kick off the afternoon at 12:30 p.m. The group is an all-acoustic ensemble that combines steel drums (often called "pans"), a drum set and a wide variety of percussion with non-stop rhythmic energy. The Toucans play and enjoy many musical styles, including Calypso, Reggae, Soca and Samba. They'll return to play a second set between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m.

Silverdale's Prohibition Jazz Band rounds out the afternoon with a set scheduled for 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. This vivacious, versatile group plays a wide variety of music ranging from the early roots of jazz through the blues, swing era and the classic rock of the 1950s. Prohibition's

music is heavily steeped in the styles of the early dance combos and the New Orleans tradition.

Seating will be on the lawn and concertgoers are urged to bring folding low-backed chairs that lie flat on the ground. Doors open at 12:00 noon for picnics and socializing. You can bring your own picnic basket or enjoy light food, beer, wine and soft drinks available for purchase.

Tickets will be available at the Bay Club after July 1st.

Fosse

by Lynn Thomas

Fosse tickets are still available. There are approximately 15 tickets remaining out of 49 for this performance.

Signup is at the Bay Club. The show is at the Paramount Theatre on **Saturday, August 5th**, at 2:00 p.m. and the ticket and transportation package is \$75. This includes your ticket, bus, driver gratuity, and ferry fees. For further information on this show see the May issue of the *Voice* or obtain a flyer from the Bay Club office. Please call 437-4069 if you have any questions.

Ludlow Little Theatre

“The Curious Savage,” presented in May at the Bay Club, was a rousing success, and the cast and crew are resting on their well-deserved laurels. They wish to thank the Port Ludlow community for its enthusiastic support and encouragement, and they promise even bigger and better things to come.

Both “Little Theatre” and “Broadway,” our two truly local performing groups, have put their ticket sales profits to good use since their first trial balloon seasons. They are proud of both their accomplishments and of the worthy causes they have elected to promote and support. The July issue of the *Voice* will carry in its Performing Arts section a detailed explanation of money made and money spent, and will name the many Port Ludlow residents who have been involved over the years. You will be proud of them, too, and pleasantly surprised!

Peggy Smith

Performing Arts Calendar

June, 2000

Sat., June 3rd

big, the musical, performed by Tacoma Musical Playhouse, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., performance 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743.

Sun., June 4th

big, the musical, performed by Tacoma Musical Playhouse, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, brunch buffet 12:30 p.m., performance 2:00 p.m., 360-373-6743.

Mon. & Tues., June 5th, 6th, 12th, 13th, 19th, 20th, 26th & 27th

Coffee Concerts, Turtle Bluff II, Marrowstone Island, 9:30 a.m., 385-3526.

Sat., June 10th

HA! Comedy Improv!, improvisational comedy, The Playhouse in Bainbridge, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569.

Fri., June 16th

Sylvan String Quartet performs chamber music from various periods, Collective Visions Gallery, Bremerton, 8:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri., June 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th & 30th

Country Blues Workshop sponsored by Centrum, McCurdy Pavilion Mainstage, 7:00 p.m., 385-5320.

Fri., June 30th

Country Blues Festival sponsored by Centrum, Fort Worden, 385-5320.

Fri., June 30th

Blues in the Clubs, various venues, following Country Blues Mainstage performance.

Jefferson Hospital Seeks Volunteers

Are you looking for something interesting and meaningful to do? Jefferson General Hospital has an active Volunteers Program, which in the last year provided patients and families with 12,000 hours of tender loving care and behind-the-scenes service. Volunteer Coordinator Kay Valdez takes a special interest in finding just the right niche for every person donating assistance.

Opportunities include greeting and giving directions to patients and visitors at the Front Desk, working in the Short Stay Surgery Unit, clerical duties and other projects. The Patient Resource Center, which helps those seeking information about their health conditions, needs volunteers with an RN background to ensure that appropriate data is provided. To volunteer or to ask questions, contact Kay Valdez at 385-2200, ext. 2013.

Port Ludlow Garden Club

by Myrdelle Teaford

The Port Ludlow Garden Club meets at 7:45 a.m. at the Bay club parking lot to board for the **Wednesday, June 14th** bus trip. The day promises to be a wonderful experience. We will tour to Snohomish and Woodinville to visit FlowerWorld, A&D Nursery and Bassetti Crooked Arbor Gardens.

Plan to bring a sack lunch and extra drinking water as needed. I am told that if weather is inclement, we may find an eating place where we can have lunch on our own.

Cost for bus and ferry is \$15 and reservations are required. For reservations and/or questions call Bonnie Ahlstedt at 360-437-9113 or Francesca Drum at 360-379-3346.

Mark your calendars for **Wednesday, July 12th** for a visit to Reflective Gardens and a tour of local gardens.

Myrdelle Teaford's Garden Tips for June:

If you haven't done so already, you can set out annuals now. Begin fertilizing plants as soon as you plant them.

The nurseries have a large stock of blooming perennials in one gallon cans. You can slip them into a decorative pot to enjoy on a patio table or just plant them immediately. Don't feed them until the blooms have faded and you have picked them off.

There is still time to get dahlia tubers in the ground for bloom in late summer and early fall. As you plant the tubers, put stakes in place to support the plants as they grow.

I have had a number of inquiries about hiring yard clean-up work. In the past the mere question started me off on a tirade to relate a number of horror stories dealing with so-called help in the yard which ranged from poor work to overcharging and in one case a landscaper who apparently didn't pay for the materials he used and absconded with the money I paid the company for whom he worked. Well now I can praise a couple of local guys who specialize in "Landscape Disaster Repair." My yard was overgrown and looked neglected and was near to disaster condition. These young fellows came in and in two days had my property all pruned, fertilized, raked and in top shape. I was delighted with their work.

Anyone interested in contacting them can call me at 360-437-0349 for their number.

Practice Security; Lock Your Doors

A resident on Jackson Lane reported a near break-in at her home recently. When she read of a similar occurrence reported in the Opinion Forum in the Leader May 10th by a Port Ludlow resident, she felt it would be timely to let others know of her experience.

One night around midnight, she was alone watching television when one of her dogs became agitated. She looked up from the television to see two distinct individuals passing her field of vision towards the rear deck. Frightened she reached the telephone and called 911. The 911 operator walked her through the house instructing her in securing the doors and calming her fears. To her surprise, she found the sliding door on the rear deck was unlocked and that was the direction she had perceived the intruders to be headed when she saw them. Fortunately, the dog had deterred their intention.

The 911 operator kept her calm until the officers arrived and walked through the house. She wanted to commend the officers as well as the 911 operator for being prompt and professional.

This resident wants her fellow neighbors and the community to know of her frightening experience. In a word, things are happening here also as everywhere in the world. Be aware and watchful and take the extra time to lock up after dark and to be alert to changes. A pet in her home certainly was a possible lifesaver one night not long ago.

Funding for the Port Ludlow Voice

The *Voice* receives funds from the following sources:

Bay Club	\$200
Beach Club	\$200
Golf Course	\$150
Marina	\$150
Olympic Property Group	\$600
Sale of copies @	\$650
Ads @	\$500
Total	\$2450

We print 2400 copies each month. We sell copies to two Real Estate offices and OPG at cost. OPG has been funding the mailing of the *Voice* to absentee owners. We appreciate their support.

We do not pay any salaries. We expect to increase advertising slightly to offset recent production costs increases.



Farmers Market Now Open

The opening of the Port Ludlow Farmers Market on May 12th was a grand success. Twenty-one vendors with wonderful products were ready for the large crowd that attended. Favorable weather blessed the day and brought the people out. Shoppers enjoyed music, coffee and caramel corn as they browsed among the tables and displays throughout the hours between 10 and 2 p.m. Chairman, Don Cooper stated that the Market will continue every Friday until fall.



What's in a Name?

by Shana Smith, Curator, Port Gamble Historic Museum

This concludes our series describing what's behind the name of a street here in Port Ludlow and where I hoped to give you the background of some of the names.

Camano Lane: Captain George Vancouver sailed in northern Puget Sound in 1792 charting shorelines shaped by the Vashon Glacier approximately 12,000 years earlier. Utsalady on Camano Island was the site of a Pope & Talbot lumber mill in 1877. Pope & Talbot shut the mill down in 1890, never to reopen again. The *Camano* was also the name of a topsail schooner that was built in 1902 for the Puget Mill Company.

Resolute Lane: Two prominent millmen joined forces to buy the first towboat to appear on Puget Sound, the 89-foot *Resolute*. In 1857, W. C. Talbot of the Puget Mill Company and G. A. Meigs of the Port Madison sawmill bought the *Resolute* for towing in connection with their mill business. The *Resolute* towed thousands of logs not only for her owners but also for practically every sawmill on Puget Sound. She exploded in 1868 in Olympia.

Goliath Lane: From the time the Puget Mill Company's *Goliath* appeared on Puget Sound in 1871 to about 1876 or 1877, she is reported to have towed practically every sailing vessel destined for the American side and about half of those bound for the Straits of Nanaimo. The second *Goliath* was purchased in 1909 and continued working in Puget Sound for Pope & Talbot.

Swansonville Road: In the 1890's Grandpa Swanson left Norway and arrived in Port Gamble where he supervised the loading of the ships. Mr. Swanson, looking for a place to raise his family, found land in Port Ludlow at the top of the hill west of Port Ludlow Bay. He then worked at the mill in Port Ludlow and built his home at the top of the hill, in what is now known as Swansonville. A number of the Swansons are still living in the area and much of the original farm is still held by family members.

Talbot Way: Frederic and William C. Talbot were brothers who were part of the original Talbots in Pope & Talbot. There were many Talbots through the years who advanced within the company. Frederic Talbot decided to return to Maine and his brother William became the principal Talbot of the new enterprise. Captain Talbot in 1853 explored and found the site of their first mill, Port Gamble. He died in 1881.

Ames Lane: Edwin G. Ames, from East Machias, was related maternally to C. F. A. Talbot. Ames had been the protégé of his grandfather; he learned the business and the lore of Pope & Talbot thoroughly. Ames advanced rapidly within the company and was with the company for 50 years. He built his Seattle home in Washington Park, a Pope & Talbot development in Seattle. Ames eventually bequeathed this house to the University of Washington for use as the official residence of its president.

Sayward Lane: W. P. Sayward rented the sloping site on Ludlow Bay from homesteader J. K. Thorndyke and built one of the first sawmills of the Northwest.

Tyee Lane: Owned by the Puget Mill Company, the *Tyee* was the most powerful tug on Puget Sound, measuring in at 140 feet in length. It was also one of the few coal burning tugs. The father of Harry Collier, former president of Standard Oil of California, was the first engineer aboard the *Tyee*.

Evans Lane: Former Senator and Governor Daniel Jackson Evans is a relative of Daniel Bachelder Jackson.

Walker Way: Cyrus Walker accompanied Captain Talbot on his 1853 trip to select the millsite and remained as an employee. After Captain Keller died Pope & Talbot sold Walker a one-tenth interest in the total assets of the Puget Mill Company and made him Northwest manager. Walker remained active in the Puget Mill Company for 54 years.

Rainier Lane/Court: The name Rainier was selected by Captain George Vancouver after his friend, British Rear Admiral Peter Rainier, who never saw the mountain or set foot in the United States.

Machias Loop: The founders of Pope & Talbot and many of the original workers at their mills and ships were from East Machias, Maine. Machias and East Machias are located in the eastern portion of the state of Maine, on the coast, near the Bay of Fundy and the Grand Manan Channel.

Olympic Lane: Robert Gray, an American, and Captain George Vancouver, an Englishman, did the most enduring surveys of this region. Olympic is named for the mountain range and Mount Olympus.

Cressey Lane: Lewis Cressey operated Camp Gamble for the Puget Mill Company which produced almost 86,000,000 feet of logs during its three years of operation. In 1925 the Puget Mill Company had another job for Cressey. The development of Alderwood Manor in

north Seattle was underway and Cressey built all the roads in the tract and cleared one acre of each plot. Lewis Cressey's biggest contribution is that he knew the location of every piece of Puget Mill property in the state, and even today surveyors find corner markers set by him in the early 1920s.

Helm Lane: C. E. Helms worked for the Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company and was in charge of the rehabilitation of the mill properties. Later when Pope & Talbot reacquired the properties, C. E. Helms was elected vice-president and general manager of the lumber and steamship companies.

Gamble Lane: The word Gamble has had many uses over the years for Pope & Talbot, from the town of Port Gamble to a schooner and a logging camp. Lt. Robert Gamble was wounded in a sea battle between the U. S. frigate *President* and the British *Belvidere* during the War of 1812.

Phinney Lane: In 1858 Arthur Phinney with his partners Zachariah Amos and William Hooke leased the Sayward-Thorndyke mill. Mr. Phinney, like Captain Talbot, was banking on a bright future for the mill as he operated it. By 1869 he owned the entire Ludlow mill operation. Arthur Phinney was rebuilding his mill to compete with other mills when he died in 1877. The mill was sold at auction in November 1878 to the Puget Mill Company.

Drew Lane: Michael S. Drew arrived in 1858 and worked for the Puget Mill Company until 1899 when he moved to Seattle and entered the real estate business. During his years, he held a variety of jobs including timber agent and "overseer in the mill." As the timber agent he purchased so much land on its behalf, that the Puget Mill Company became the largest owner of timberland in Washington. Fred Drew was a log agent for the Puget Mill Company and then later the land agent.

Puget Loop: British Navy Captain George Vancouver began to survey the surrounding area and dispatched Lt. Peter Puget to conduct a detailed survey of the waters to the south. Lt. Puget shoved off in a launch on May 20, 1792 on a six-day tour of the southern sound. Captain Vancouver named it Puget after his Lieutenant.

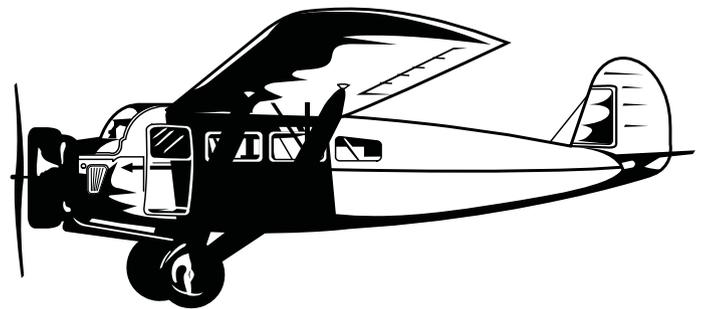
Travel Tips

by Maureen Poole

Inside Alaska. Port Ludlow is a boating community and for many either their own boat or a cruise is the chosen way to see Alaska. Occasionally, I hear a grumble about Alaska having a beautiful coast and some interesting ports, but what's the big deal! The big deal is the interior. No, not a long bus or train ride. Not the endless motor-coach through the neighboring Yukon Territory for a bit of gold rush legend. I mean the interior in a wilderness lodge or fishing camp. I'm talking Ecotourism.

That's not exactly new to our hiking or kayaking clubs, but there are a lot of anglers, walkers, bird watchers and animal lovers that would enjoy a much closer look at things. Alaska Wildland Adventures is one company that offers a close-up hands on experience that doesn't have to be an Olympic feat. Location is the key factor. Most folks think conventional transportation. Not on this adventure! The only way to reach their Denali Wilderness Lodge is by bush plane. Once there, you'll experience Alaska as few modern travelers do. This understated but spectacular lodge took fifteen years of short summer construction to complete. The comfortable lounge and Atrium dining room are the centerpieces of the main building. Views include Mt. Anderson at 6,792 feet. Many rooms are accented with fireplaces or stoves. An intimate library completes the building. Rooms and cabins are comfortable but not deluxe. Activities can include hiking, horseback riding (2-1/2 hours included per day), fishing, wildlife and wildflower viewing, birding, evening campfires, panning for gold, canoeing or tundra napping. They have whatever you desire in the way of experiencing the vast wonders of Alaska.

Rethink Alaska and how much you will enjoy it when you get up close and personal!



Marina News

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck

Quite unexpectedly I got a chance to experience a real missing vessel drill off the coast of Baja California in the Sea of Cortez in April. The vessel was a single kayak that seemed to just disappear.

The water was dead flat and only a 1/4-knot of current was going south. Our kayak group had paddled to an off shore island from a drop off point about four miles north of town to save us the longer paddle from town to the island.

After snorkeling at the island, we left to go to an old hotel abandoned on the mainland to snorkel again, then paddle three miles back to our pickup point.

When we got to the old hotel we noticed one of our party wasn't there. We could see one of our group with a sail up heading directly for the pickup point because the wind was too soft to sail well. We could see no other boats anywhere within several miles even from on top the cliff.

There was a small island half way from the big island we had left and we thought our missing member had stopped there. When they didn't appear after about 20 minutes, I got in a boat and paddled back to get them. They weren't there. I paddled around the island and checked for footprints on its only beach – there were none. I paddled back to where we had started on the big island, no sign of a paddler.

It was impossible – a boat and paddler had just disappeared on a flat sea where we could see for miles with no place to hide.

I had a hand held radio and called an all station call on Channel 16. I said we had a missing kayaker and would appreciate any help we could get to look for her. A boat came back that was anchored two miles away. They used their boat radio to contact the hotel where we were staying and other boats in the area that were fishing. Many of the boats put their dingy in the water and the search was on. For one hour we searched, then we got a call from the hotel that our missing person had just paddled up to their beach and came into the office.

What had happened? It was all the leaders fault, me. The conditions were so perfect that we had not had an official meeting of exactly what we were going to do. We had discussed that we were going over to the old hotel but I didn't announce it to make sure everyone knew it. Our missing person didn't know that was where we were going, she was just following the group.

She had stopped at the small island to photograph the birds and when she came out from behind it the group was not visible because the sun was in her eyes and we were 3/4 of a mile away by then. She saw the sail kayak going south and figured we were all ahead of it going back to the take-out spot.

She paddled south looking for the group on shore. She missed the take-out spot because she was looking for all of our kayaks on the beach. Her only option at that time was to continue to paddle the four miles back to the hotel. She knew where that was.

Lessons learned. Make sure everyone knows the plan. No matter how perfect the conditions are the group has to stay together. It pays to be in good shape – she paddled about 13 miles over all that day to get home.

It was comforting to know that with the radio we had 13 boats and an all shore facilities in the hunt within 30 minutes. I don't think we could do that well in Admiralty Inlet. It's amazing how everyone instantly turns out to help when you are away from civilization. Perhaps they are more aware of the old saying, "What goes around, comes around."

Once again I found myself in a situation where my Coast Guard Auxiliary training helped me handle it. Maybe its time for you to join the CG Auxiliary and get better prepared to handle your emergency when it happens.

CGAUX Vessel Safety Check Schedule

Saturday	June 10th
Saturday	July 1st & 15th
Saturday	August 12th
Saturday	September 2nd & 16th
Sunday	September 17th

Marina Summer Schedule

May 26th to 29th

(Memorial Day Weekend) 80 plus boats in the Marina! This will be a very fun & exciting weekend!!!

Saturday, May 27th

“Never Been to Utah” a blues, rock, & reggae band from Poulsbo, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

June

Saturday June 3rd

“One-Meter Regatta” A regatta of radio controlled sailboats just one meter (39 inches) long. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 3rd & Sunday June 4th

Classic Car Show At the Marina parking lot.

Saturday June 17th

Father’s Day Weekend, Boat electronics and software demo from Captain Jack’s. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Saturday June 24th

“Boater’s Golf Tournament” at the golf course Noon to 4:00 p.m.

Boater’s Golf Tournament Awards Party 4:00 p.m.

Sing-along, bon fire, and marshmallow roast at the picnic area. 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

July

Saturday July 1st

“Dukes of Dabob” Dixieland music. In the picnic area. 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday July 1st & Sunday July 2nd

All Day/All Weekend “All American Ice Cream Social” Vanilla, chocolate and strawberry dipped cones at the Marina.

The Marina is full with reservations for boats, including 40 over-sized Tug Boats.

August

August 1st & 2nd

Adventuress will be in - This is a 137’ sailboat used for environmental education of Puget Sound and sail training. (Find out more at www.drizzle.com/~soundexp/)

September

September 16th & 17th

F.S.B.O. (For Sale By Owner) Boat Show

If you are thinking of buying a boat, this is your weekend!

Or if you might have a boat you’d like to sell, the registration fee is only \$15.

More events for this summer are currently in the planning process!

Help Wanted

We need you!

Port Ludlow Marina Store Clerk Seasonal, Part Time
Must be 21 years old. Apply in person at the Marina.

Port Ludlow Yacht Club Celebrates Opening Day

by John Reseck

Saturday, May 13 was Opening Day for the 2000 boating season in Port Ludlow. The PLYC made quite a shindig out of it, thanks to Rear Commodore Roy Kraft. They had bag piper Ken Fox and drummer Don Millbauer lead the procession of officers to the Marina flag pole where the flags of the United States, Canada, Coast Guard Auxiliary, Washington State and PLYC were hoisted to drum rolls and the appropriate anthems.

The group looked sharp in their blue blazers and white pants as they proceeded to “christen” 12 new boats into the yacht club.

There was a parade of boats past Commodore Sue Kievit’s boat and then an extensive party/open house (boat) on “A” Dock was held for several hours.

A good time was had by all and the boating season is solidly under way.

Dragon To Fly Into Bremerton National Airport

A 65-foot long, 45,000 lb. dragon clutching a damsel in distress will fly into Bremerton National Airport. Named “The Dragon and His Tail,” the B-24 aircraft served in the Pacific Theater with the 43rd Bomb Group, 64th Bomb Squadron and the “nose art” which runs the entire length of the plane is considered one of the best of thousands of examples painted on American aircraft by crew members who viewed them as talismans for a safe return.

Accompanying the B-24 will be the B-17 “Nine-O-Nine.” “Nine-O-Nine” completed 140 missions with the 91st Bomb Group without an abort or loss of crewman. “We’re very pleased to host this tribute to both European and Pacific Theater Veterans,” notes Jack Brooke, local stop organizer.

The bombers will be on display at Bremerton National Airport on **June 13th** from 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on **June 14th**, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on **June 15th**, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Bremerton National Airport is located on State Highway 3 South, between Belfair and Gorst.

For further information, call Jack or Cindy Brooke, Bremerton Event Organizers 360-638-2567.

Tide Timber Trail

Dog Notes

by Mike Buss (AKA Director of Golf)

It is my pleasure to introduce Bill Shea as our new Head Golf Professional. Bill has many years of experience in the golf business running golf events, teaching and attending to golfers needs. He is a very good player and will be taking teams to some of the local Pro-Ams. Please stop by the golf shop and give Bill a warm Port Ludlow welcome.

It's June and time to start planning for our annual Mr. & Mrs. Golf Tournament. This year's event will be held on June 27th and 28th. Look for the entries coming out soon and sign up early to secure your spot in the biggest couples event of the year.

We hope some of you got a chance to see the juniors playing at Port Ludlow last month in the International Junior Golf Tour event we hosted. These juniors, ranging in age from 10 to 19, are some of the best young players from all over the United States. It was really exciting to see these youngsters with such great golf swings. On the first day, one 12-year-old was 3 under par at the turn after playing on Tide. The Hole in One he had on Tide #3 really helped; however he did have two other birdies on that nine. They liked the course and have intentions of returning next year. We hope they do.

With the better weather this spring, Jerry Mathews and his crew have brought the course up to great condition earlier than usual; in fact we could have started playing summer rules. After much discussion we decided to wait primarily due to our sanding of the fairways program slated for completion the 19th of June. We have tentatively scheduled to start playing summer rules **June**

1st. We will keep you informed as to our progress. Thank you for your patience during this sanding program.

Again this year we will be hosting a Cascade Golf Tour event. This is the Pacific Northwest's only Professional mini tour. Come out and see these great players play our course. They will be starting at 8:00 a.m. on **June 5th and 6th.**



Also, don't forget about our upcoming 25th Anniversary Celebration June 3rd through June 11th Please plan to attend the festivities and help us celebrate!

Here is the revised schedule of events:

- June 3rd Jazz Music Program and Barbecue at the Heron Beach Inn.
Classic Car Show at Marina from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
One-Meter sailing regatta at the Marina pond
Rock and Reggae band at the picnic area from 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Free Golf Clinic Throughout the Day
Closest to the Pin Contest
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Slazenger putter fitting 9:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m.
- June 4th Charity Pro-Am Golf Tournament
- June 5th Cascade Golf Tour
- June 6th—10th \$25 Green Fees All Day
- June 11th Coast Guard Auxiliary Boat Safety Check

See you on the links,

Mike

WGA Upcoming Events

The Port Ludlow Women's 18-hole Golf Association event for June is the CAPTAIN'S CUP, beginning with first round matches on **Tuesday, June 13th.** Sign-up sheets are posted at the Clubhouse. For further information, please call Val Durling, 437-2861.



May 4th found 13 Play Day Away gals golfing in a light drizzle at Dungeness Golf Course in "sunny" Sequim. The game was "Big Bird" (aka net eagle). Sally Stiles parred a par 5 and Gracie Allen parred a par 4 for the win, along with lowest net scores on the par 3's by Mea Graham and Pam Hubbard.

It's not too late to sign up for **Thursday, June 15th,** to play at McCormick Woods. Last day fill-ins are always needed for last minute cancellations. Call Barbara Adams, 437-2680.

Prospectives

by Bill Shea, Head Golf Professional

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to the membership and staff here at Port Ludlow Golf Course.

I have been a Golf Professional since graduating from Lynchburg College in 1991. After participating in many different Mini-Tours during my early twenties, I soon realized that my passion was not only in playing, but also in trying to instill the love of the game in others. I realized that through instruction, running tournaments and daily conversations with members this goal was attainable. To me, being a club professional is the greatest job in the world.

My recent background experience has occurred here on the Olympic Peninsula. As an Assistant Professional at both Dungeness and Sunland CC, I was fortunate enough to instruct many lessons, administer tournaments, and implement junior golf programs.

The PGA has developed a new educational program that must be completed to obtain membership. It's designed to incorporate many different areas of the golf profession into one program. Our Assistant Professional Dave Ramsey is currently enrolled in the program, and we feel confident that the information attained in these schools will help us become better professionals. We are both looking forward to applying what we've learned to our positions here at Port Ludlow.

My wife and I are currently living in Sequim with our two children. Jack is 2 ½ years old, and Sarah is just six months old. Our family is very excited about my position here, and we are looking forward to meeting everyone. My door is always going to be open, so please feel free to come by anytime. If you have any questions about my lesson schedule or rates, just call the pro shop at 360-437-0272 or 800-455-0272.



The Presidents Pitch

by Jerry Conover

Friday, April 28th through Sunday, April 30th the Port Ludlow Golf Course hosted a 13-nation golf competition unlike any seen. The event was a tour for youths called the IJGT, or International Junior Golf Tour, headquarters in Hilton Head, South Carolina. There were probably 100 young athletes competing and these kids were good. I talked to Jim and Gwen Garvey, the leadership of the group, and besides being the up and coming golfers in the nation the discipline required was astounding. They had to meet high academic standards. Have bad grades and you're out! Throw a tantrum and you're out! I talked to them and it was refreshing to experience their courtesy and their respect and their very apparent appreciation of our golf course. By the way, winning score was a 73, scored by a 16-year-old young man from British Columbia. Thank Mike Buss and Staff for bringing this special event to us.

One event doesn't ice the cake. We have the Seattle Chocolates Charity Pro Am on **Sunday, June 4th**. The amateurs, (us, if we sign up), play Sunday and the next couple of days the "Cascade Tour" will compete. Expect to see a lot of Bill Shea, the new head professional along with Mike Buss keeping things running smoothly. Many of you have noticed there is a sign-up sheet for volunteers on our information board. Mike, Bill, Tony and Dave will need our support.



Our Handicap Chairman, Phil Otness, outlined incomplete play scoring in our May 10th MGA General Meeting. He discussed points many people had not known. We coordinated our summer long "eclectic," and Ray Carlson announced the format for the Presidents Cup and the fall Club Championship.

June highlights follow: The first round of the Presidents Cup is **Wednesday, June 7th**. **Wednesday, June 14th** is Home and Home with Wingpoint Golf and Country Club. Finally, set aside **Tuesday, June 27th** and **Wednesday, June 28th** for the annual Mr. and Mrs. This is a highlight of the year, Mike and his staff spare no effort in showcasing their expertise.

Beaver's Tales

by Jerry L. Mathews, CGCS

Finishing touches are being made with our Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Certification process. Hopefully next month we'll have more information to share. We still have a few birdhouses left for adoption. On the Audubon board in the Golf Shop is a wildlife inventory sheet. You can help us update our list by writing down wildlife observed on the course while playing or walking. Also, any wildlife photos you'd wish to share would be appreciated. This blue heron was photographed on the edge of the pond on #4 Tide.

Fairway topdressing is going well and should improve playing conditions. The drainage improvements will also help in drying the course.

Newest members of our full time staff are Roy Bosley, Assistant to the Equipment Manager, and Brett Johnson, Greenkeeper 2. Both have been seasonal employees for two seasons and have earned full time status. Congratulations to Roy and Brett.



Heron photo provided by Jerry Mathews



Spirit of Puget Sound passing Burner Point.



Looks like we need a bigger fuel dock.

Spirit of Puget Sound Visits Port Ludlow

The Associated General Contractors association had a treat when they spent the evening of May 19th on board the Spirit of Puget sound. This 150' 400 passenger dinner cruise ship normally operates out of Seattle but was a special charter for the contractors and their guests. Watching this large ship pull up to the fuel dock at our Marina was very interesting. It was so wide it just barely passed between the buoy and the outer dock and then had to back out after picking up her passengers. The ship did not return until 10 p.m. and then had to repeat the process in the dark.

For one of the crew this was a homecoming. Diana Hickman, daughter of Ralph and Lynn Thomas, is an entertainer on board. She is working this summer between classes.

Computer Club

Mary Ronen, Editor

PLCC Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the PLCC is 7:00 p.m. **Monday, June 12th**, at the Bay Club and is of particular importance to the membership. The agenda includes:

- A vote on amendments to our club Bylaws.
- Election of Board of Directors for the coming year.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting starting promptly at 7:00 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Hope to see you there.

Program

Installing and Removing Programs on Your PC – From Blues to Bliss by *Don Plorde*

Have you been frustrated in installing a new software program on your PC? Some problems which seem to crop up are failure of the installation to complete with your PC locking up, the new program not working properly (lock-ups or strange error messages), or your old programs no longer working correctly after the new installation. Or, have you tried a new program out and decided it was not for you and now you don't know how to get rid of the bloody thing? These problems are often confounded by "gratuitous" freebies thrown in by software providers that suddenly appear after the new installation and by the "mystery" programs that you know nothing about eating up your processor's power not to speak of megabytes of hard disk storage. We will try to sort out all of these problems and give you some help in proper procedures to perform these tasks so as to minimize chances of future problems.

Find Out More

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SIG Meetings

Word	Monday, June 5th,	3:00 p.m.
Genealogy	Thursday, June 17th,	1:00 p.m.
Win/Internet	Monday, June 21st	3:00 p.m.
Spreadsheet	Monday, June 28th,	3:00 p.m.
Workshops,	Saturdays,	11:00 a.m.

New Patch for Outlook

Microsoft is releasing a patch for Outlook 98 & Office 2000 to prevent another Love Bug type attack.

The download can be found at:

<http://officeupdate.microsoft.com>

It will prevent attachments with suffixes .exe .bat .com .url and .vbs (which the love bug had), it will not affect picture, document or web page file attachments .jpg .doc .htm

Sometimes You Get What You Wish For

A couple had been married for 25 years and was celebrating the husband's 60th birthday. During the party, a fairy appeared and said that because they had been such a loving couple all those years, she would give them one wish each.

The wife said, "We've been so poor all these years, and I've never gotten to see the world. I wish we could travel all over the world." The fairy waved her wand and POOF! She had the tickets in her hand.

Next, it was the husband's turn. He paused for a moment, and then said, "Well, I'd like to be married to a woman 30 years younger than me."

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Remember Dad on Father's Day

What's Happening at One Heron Road...

Jazz Barbeque- Let's Kick-off the 25th Anniversary of the Port Ludlow Golf Course in Style!



Saturday, June 3rd
12:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
\$14.50 per person plus tax

Reservations required.
Call or stop by to purchase your tickets. Space is limited.

We need a seat for Dad



On **June 18th**, we are offering a special Father's Day Menu, including Prime Rib cooked to perfection.

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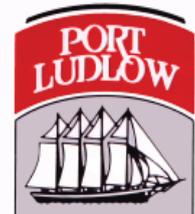


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The Harbormaster Restaurant at the Port Ludlow Resort



June Specials

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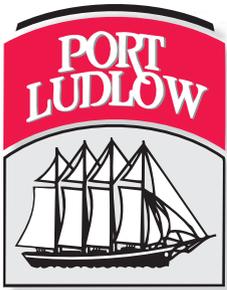
Tuesday afternoons, Grilled chicken breast with an orange-jalepeno glaze, served with rice, vegetable and a garden salad. \$8.95.

Evenings, the Wreckroom Lounge and Harbormaster Restaurant will be offering the following special: **Monday Dinner special** - King Crab Legs w/drawn butter for \$17.95.

Tuesday Dinner special - Razor Clams - \$14.95.

Remember Dad on Father's Day with a Sunday Brunch. Call 437-2222, ext. 255. Reservations required. Served from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.





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