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Come Home, Snowbirds—They’re Golfing in Port Ludlow!

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In late January representatives of the men’s and women’s golf organizations were summoned to the offices of Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) to preview a letter that CEO Greg McCarry was sending to members of their respective groups. In the letter McCarry advised members of the Port Ludlow Men’s Golf Association (PLMGA) and Women’s Golf Association (PLWGA) and other Golf Club members that existing memberships, including single memberships, were henceforth grandfathered. He assured them that no existing membership would be required to change status; he did announce, however, that the single membership category was eliminated effective immediately—i.e. no new single memberships would be accepted.

McCarry’s letter reinforced PLA’s commitment to ensuring that improvements are made to the Clubhouse, driving range and sand traps. “Phase I will be a replacement of the existing structure with a new Pro Shop and dining facility, while Phase II will be an expansion of facilities for member and Resort/guest use,” McCarry wrote. He also stated that timing would be connected to the economic feasibility of various components and additional work would be needed to determine an improvement schedule. “Our current thinking is to utilize a combination of financing and net cash flows from the golf operation as dedicated funds to accomplish the improvements,” McCarry concluded.

To get a feel of golfer’s reactions to the PLA letter, the *Voice* asked Ron Dawson, a member of the Men’s Nine-Holers for his comments.

“...PLA’s current thinking is... a combination of financing and net cash flows from the golf operation...to replace the existing clubhouse...”

Golfers Pleased With Outcome on Membership Issues

by Ron Dawson

A recent letter from PLA CEO Greg McCarry to the Men’s and Women’s golf organizations of the Port Ludlow Golf Course was very favorably received. Based on the content of the letter, members felt that the program for existing members represented the wishes and addressed the concerns expressed at several community meetings over the last six months.

The letter from McCarry addressed issues that were communicated to Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) in correspondence from the men’s and women’s golf captains on January 3, 2003. In his letter, McCarry recognized the existing members, stating that existing members would be grandfathered under the current plan and would not be required to change status.

In response to another concern, whereby in the withdrawn plan for The Club at Ludlow Bay members were to provide funding for the replacement clubhouse, McCarry wrote that PLA’s

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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

Maybe it's the sunshine, the blooming flowers, the longer days—but it seems things are looking up. Golfers are hitting golf balls with smiles on their faces since learning Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) had grandfathered their membership in the Port Ludlow Golf Course.

Folks from the Bay and Beach Clubs sat down together recently to understand problems and procedures at each Club. While we're not in the "merge the Clubs" camp, it's a positive step to see exploration of ways the two can work together for the best interests of us all.

And, any fears some had that Port Ludlow would become an Urban Growth Area and incorporate as a city were put to rest. The Future of Port Ludlow Committee voted to recommend to the Village Council that further investigation be discarded and that our community continue with its Master Planned Resort designation. For an understanding of the facts that led to their decision, see the article on page 15.

Water in the form of rainfall, or more specifically too much of it all at once, can be a problem. In the North Bay where the drainage infrastructure is aging, the Drainage District is formulating a multi-year plan to address these concerns. But drainage isn't just a North Bay problem; there are retention ponds throughout the South Bay that must be monitored and maintained. For the Drainage District's immediate plans, plus their long-range thinking, attend the Village Council meeting on **Thursday, March 6**.

Hopefully, the arrest of a "cat burglar" in Kitsap County means the end of South Bay's string of burglaries. These assaults on our property and peace of mind have given us newfound awareness of law enforcement in our small and rural county. In order to gain an understanding of Sheriff's patrols in Port Ludlow, John Franznick spent the past month researching the Jefferson County Sheriff Department. You'll find his story on page 11.

And thanks to Marti Duncan who stepped in this month for Bay Club Editor Janet Force who is with a close friend having cutting-edge eye surgery. We're looking for a report from her on this new procedure that should bring hope to some with macular degeneration.

Barbara

Whale Watching Etiquette

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

A pod of Orcas has been sighted in Admiralty Inlet. The pod is said to be a transient pod, with no relation to the pod currently feeding in the Hood Canal. If you have any plans to venture out to see these beautiful mammals, you must obey the Federal laws and regulations protecting the Orcas.

The Marine Mammal Protection Act made it a Federal offense to harm or harass any whale in US waters. Even with Federal protection, the Orcas remain vulnerable to human activity. For one thing, they must share their food resources with more and more humans each year. Declining stocks of wild salmon and other food fish may one day limit the number of whales that can survive in our seas.

Follow the whales' lead, take to the water and you will significantly increase your chances of spotting an Orca. This doesn't mean you have to own a boat; it's probably in the whales' best interest to discourage the owners of thousands of small craft from forming whale-watching flotillas every time a pod is sighted. A more humane alternative is to share a boat.

Despite Orcas' appearance of aloofness toward humans at sea, a boat that encroaches on their territory easily disturbs them. As a result, the governments of Canada, Mexico, and the United States have passed laws and issued guidelines governing whale-watching craft. Boaters who disregard these guidelines are subject to fines, prison terms, or both. Among the common rules of whale watching are:

1. Boats should approach Orcas slowly, from the side and slightly to the rear, traveling parallel to and at the same speed as the slowest member of the pod.
2. After the whales have been approached, boats should position themselves no closer than 100 yards from the whales. Leave it to the Orcas to decrease the distance between them and you.
3. At no point should boat operators place their vessel between mothers and calves, nor should they perform any maneuver that interferes with the whales' normal behavior. Boats should break from a pod if any whale

Is There a West Nile Virus Threat in Port Ludlow?

by Beverly Browne

The West Nile virus, a mosquito-borne disease introduced in the United States in 1999, has reached Washington according to the Jefferson County Environmental Health Director, Larry Fay. So far, two corvid birds (a crow in Snohomish County and a raven in Eastern Washington) and two horses in Island and Whatcom Counties have been infected. A single human case involved a man who was exposed in another state.

Does this low incidence mean Port Ludlow residents can be complacent about mosquito surveillance and control? Not necessarily. Stagnant drainage ponds and ditches, common in Port Ludlow, are good breeding grounds for mosquito larvae. Although the virus typically produces mild flu-like symptoms, it can cause encephalitis, especially in older persons and persons with compromised immune systems. Cases range from mild to severe and can be fatal. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that there have been nearly 4,000 cases of West Nile resulting in 259 deaths nationwide. Rate of fatality from encephalitis is three to fifteen percent.

According to Fay, the most effective method of controlling mosquitoes is to attack them in the larval stage. The 45 species of mosquitoes in Washington need stagnant water to breed, and control focuses on eliminating that habitat. Homeowners should drain standing water in gutters, birdbaths, flowerpots and ditches. Larvae in ponds can be controlled with the use of bacterial and chemical pesticides. Permits are required for pesticide use.

Minimizing insect bites will also protect individuals. The Department of Health suggests using insecticides containing DEET (carefully following directions), covering up with clothing, staying inside in early morning and evening hours, and using bug-proof screens on windows.

The County currently focuses on surveillance because it lacks resources for large-scale eradication. Formation of a mosquito abatement district would permit a more comprehensive program but would require voter approval.

The Jefferson County Environmental Health Department will begin educating the public about the West Nile virus in the next two months. Washington's response is part of a nationwide effort by the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. For additional information, interested persons can contact the Department of Health website at doh.wa.gov.

New Land Yacht Club Explores RV Storage Area for South Bay

On **Wednesday, March 12**, from 10:00–11:30 a.m., a Steering Committee will meet at the Bay Club to discuss the formation of a new Port Ludlow Land Yacht Club (PLLYC). Potential membership would include all Port Ludlow residents who have motor homes, trailers, vans and tent campers and enjoy exploring the Pacific Northwest.

The purpose of the first Steering Committee meeting is to discuss and determine if there is interest, then to begin the process of creating the club. Another topic of discussion will be the feasibility of a new RV storage area in South Bay.

Greg McCarry, CEO of Port Ludlow Associates, has expressed interest in having the Steering Committee provide input to PLA on such items as site size, facilities and security requirements for a potential storage area in South Bay. While PLA has learned that current zoning codes do not permit RV storage in the Port Ludlow Master Plan Resort (MPR), the feasibility of changing the code will be discussed at the March meeting.

Future club activities could include business meetings, organizing rallies and campouts. The focus would be on fun, fellowship and sharing information. A second meeting will be scheduled in June, when most "Sun Birds" return to Port Ludlow. If you are interested in attending the PLLYC Steering Committee Meeting, please sign up in advance at the Bay Club. The initial meeting will be limited to the first 16 participants. If you have questions, please call Ken Stahl 437-2037.

Traffic Safety Class



Want to save money on car insurance? Drivers who are 55 or older can receive a discount on car insurance by taking a certified eight-hour traffic safety class. A 55 Alive class will be held at the Beach Club

on **Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20**, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The \$10 fee for the class covers materials. Call Linda Pfafman at 385-3831, ext. 521, or 379-1782 to register for the class.

Understanding Stone and Tile

by Dana Petrick, Cynthia Landis and Jan Kreutzer,
Dana Pointe Interiors



Have you ever walked through a sea of colorful stone and tile and felt intimidated and confused? Wondered about the difference between ceramic and porcelain tile, marble, granite and slate? What would work best for your needs?

To help you understand the differences, the staff of Dana Pointe Interiors invites you to a free workshop on stone and tile featuring guest speaker Lynn Keel from Statements Tile and Stone on **Wednesday, March 19**, 3:00 p.m., at our Village Center shop.

To help you understand the differences, ceramic tiles are a man-made product, are uniformly made, color and size consistent. Every tile is identical and therefore predictable. They are generally non- to slightly porous with a low absorbency and are stain, scratch, fire and slip resistant. They don't fade from sunlight and are easy to clean. Porcelain tiles are very durable and uniform in color throughout the tile and can be utilized in both interiors and exteriors. Stone tile is a product of nature, can differ in composition from tile to tile and therefore has unpredictable qualities, which give it both beauty and uniqueness. Stone is a natural solid formation of one or many minerals.

The elegance of marble is well known. It has poetic, artistic and romantic appeal—is highly durable and resistant to water and grease. Marble is available in gorgeous colors and textures and is used in bathrooms quite freely. The rugged look of slate imparts a distinct appeal. It is easy to clean, requires little maintenance, provides high slip resistance and is long lasting. Slate comes in wonderful earth tones and pink shades. It is great for entrances and counter tops. Granite is a lustrous stone that is highly durable, stain and scratch resistant. Its crystalline texture and large variety of beautiful colors make it the favorite stone for a host of applications—a favorite on kitchen counters.

For additional information to help you make this important decision for your home, plan to attend this workshop. Please call 437-2060 for reservations.

NAIC Toolkit 4 Pro Investment Software

Learn to make better investment decisions by using NAIC-approved computer software Toolkit 4 Pro, Standard & Poor's (OPS) data files, and by adding judgments from analysts and other sources. A Toolkit 4 Pro hands-on workshop will be held at the Peninsula College Computer Lab on **Saturday, March 22**, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Computer Lab is located in the Shold Business Park on Highway 19 in Port Hadlock. The class is limited to 20 participants with the prerequisite of basic computer skills. Johnson & Johnson is the company to be studied.

Advance reservations are required and can be made by sending a \$25 check payable to NAIC Puget Sound, c/o Ken Stahl, 42 Deer Hollow Circle, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. For additional information, call him at 437-2037.

What's Happening at the Artists League Gallery?

Have you visited the Port Ludlow Artists League Gallery? We're located next to, and courtesy of, American Marine Bank. We have over thirty-five artist members. Those members who staff the gallery often work on projects while there. Presently we have over thirteen members showing in the gallery featuring oils, watercolors, pastels, woodcarvings, stained glass, sculpture and prints.

This month, we are featuring the works of Ann Arscott, a newcomer to Port Ludlow. Ann studied painting at the China Institute in New York and has been painting in the antique style on silk and a more contemporary Chinese style on paper. Her work has appeared in numerous shows in metropolitan New York and New Jersey areas, and has been on exhibit at the Franklin House Gallery in Port Townsend. Ann has several pieces on exhibit, including watercolors.

Douglas S. Byrd, a new member of the League, is a landscape artist and resident of Port Townsend. He is exhibiting his impressionist style paintings, along with prints he has produced in the giclee technique, using an ink jet printer on watercolor paper, creating a very attractive, eye-catching effect.

Plan to stop by and visit us, and if you have an artistic bent, ask about joining the Port Ludlow Artists League.

Community Enrichment Alliance (CEA)—New Club on the Block!

Port Ludlow is a great place to live, and there are plenty of groups who do the “activity” scene well. But there are even more events, speakers, and activities that would enrich our lives. So—CEA. Who are, and what is, the CEA? The CEA is an all volunteer group with no club affiliation. It is a group that simply wants to take on activities other organizations are not doing, and make them happen for all to enjoy. Its mission statement is “to provide/promote entertainment, education and enrichment.” There are no dues, and events will take place at either the Bay Club, Beach Club or various off-site locations. You will be able to read about coming events in the *Voice*, but they also plan to use e-mail as a means of event notification. If you’d like to be on the e-mail list, please drop a line to M3398365@aol.com.

The initial meeting was held February 11 with the following selected as officers:

- Chairman: Maureen Poole
- Vice Chairman: DeLome Paine
- Secretary: Jan Knodle
- Treasurer: Lynne Pihl
- Bay Club Liaison: Pat Lohrey
- Beach Club Liaison: Sally Orsborn
- Publicity: Eline Lybarger
- Transportation Coordinator: Carol Porter
- Speaker Coordinator: Val Vogt.

Meetings of the officers and Board of Directors will be held on the first Tuesday of the month, 10:00 a.m., at American Marine Bank. The next meeting will be **Tuesday, March 11**. Anyone interested in joining us is welcome. If there is some place you would like to go, or an activity you think would be fun for the community, let Maureen know at 437-2165 or at shipout@aol.com.



Spring is Tulip Tour Time

by Eline Lybarger



The first farmers found the alluvial fill of the Skagit valley to be fertile and well drained, and very well suited to grow almost anything. Over 50 years ago a few farmers started growing tulips; found they grew well, selling the bulbs (often to Holland growers) was lucrative. Gradually the number of tulip farmers increased and people began a spring migration to see the beautiful display of blooming tulips. In 1984 the Mount Vernon Chamber of Commerce decided to inaugurate the Skagit Valley Tulip Festival. A few events were organized, but mostly people came to see the miles of waxy brilliant blooms and take home a few favorite blooms and bulbs. Every spring larger crowds continued to come and the Tulip Festival broke off from the Chamber of Commerce in 1994 and is now managed by a 20-member board.

Today there are walks, runs, art shows, concerts, barbecues, quilt shows, and even the Saturn Tulip Transit that operates on weekends. This year people will go to the Skagit Valley Tulip Festival to do all of these things, plus see the tulips and buy both blooms and bulbs beginning **Wednesday, March 19, through April 30**. For a printed brochure or other information contact the festival office at 360-428-5959 or on line at www.tulipfestival.org.

CEA Wants Event Drivers

One of the Community Enrichment Alliance’s (CEA’s) immediate needs is low-cost transportation. Jefferson County Transit will make vans available to non-profit organizations at a reasonable cost. The vans carry fourteen passengers plus a driver. Jefferson County Transit does require the driver to take a computer driving education course, and then get checked out in the van. A chauffeur’s license is not necessary. The hope is to have several trained volunteer drivers. If you are interested, enjoy driving and would like to participate, please contact Carol Porter at 437-4101 or carolemp@cablespeed.com.

Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue Promotes Two

Fire Protection District No. 3 Fire Fighter/EMTs Wicus McGuffey and Tye Seeley have been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant effective **Saturday, March 1**. The promotions were recommended by Chief Wayne Kier and unanimously approved by the District Board of Commissioners at a special Board meeting on Friday, January 31.

Chairman of the Board Commissioner Howard Morse, Vice Chairman Commissioner Gene Carmody, Commissioners David Wheeler, Robert Pontius, and Tim Bangle expressed their appreciation to Chief Kier for conducting the extensive testing process and thanked the candidates for their professional participation.

Reluctantly the Commissioners also formally accepted the resignation of Training/Safety Officer Lt. Ben Andrews who has accepted the Assistant Chief position with Clallam County Fire District No. 3 in Sequim effective February 10. Commissioner Morse expressed gratitude for Andrews' ten years of dedicated service to the District, Port Ludlow community, and Jefferson County fire service family. Andrews served as an instructor and training officer, raising "the bar" for fire fighter training requirements in all of Jefferson County.

Firewise Communities

Every year an average of 1,100 families lose their homes to wildfire. Sometimes the bulk of these losses occurs in Florida, sometimes it's Washington. One day, statistically speaking, it'll occur in your neighborhood, particularly if you are located in the rural or wildland fringe of the community during a period of drought. Wildfire will happen whether or not you and your loved ones are prepared. The Clallam County Fire Chiefs, Jefferson County Fire Chiefs, Olympic National Park, Olympic National Forest and the Washington State Department of Natural Resources want help.

One-day workshops will be held in Port Ludlow and Chimacum in April. The target audience is homeowners adjacent to forest and other wildlands, community planners, elected officials, builders, developers, landscapers, insurance agents and fire officials. These workshops will offer simple solutions and a supportive environment in which to meet others who are wrestling with associated issues of public safety, community and business development, and protection of homes and property.

Jefferson County Fire District #3

Alarm Statistics January 2003

Alarms

Fire (1 Chimney, 3 Vehicle)	4
Medical Emergency	30
Rescue (Water)	1

Motor Vehicle Accidents	7
Service	6
Total	48

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson General	14
Harrison Memorial	11
Harborview	1
Naval	0
Total	26

Mutual Aid

Provided	9
Received	5
Total	14

Chief Wayne Kier's Safety Tip—

You should use extension cords only for portable electrical devices. Use extension cords of at least the same wire gauge or larger compared to the cord on the portable device.

Approximately forty people are invited to each event, which centers around a small group exercise that focuses on the realities of preparedness planning and successful implementation. The workshops are free of charge and enrollment is on a first come, first served basis.

The Firewise Workshop Port Ludlow will be held on **Saturday, April 5**, at the Beach Club from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For a reservation, contact Jefferson County Fire District No. 3 at 437-2236. A second workshop will be held on **Saturday, April 19**, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Chimacum. For further information, contact Fire District No. 1 at 732-4533.

Fun for Kids at the PTMSC!

by Christina Pivarnik, Port Townsend Marine Science Center



Kids, parents and grandparents alike will have a blast at the Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) with great programs running every couple of weeks this spring.

Activities at the Natural History

Exhibit include: *Rocks Tell A Story*, **Saturday, March 1**, 1:00–2:00 p.m., an opportunity to become a detective and solve the mystery of how rocks came to our beach. *Mammoths and Mastodons*, **Monday, March 31**, 1:00–2:00 p.m., helps you get to know these ancient “M & Ms” through art projects and stories. *Wet, Wild and Woolly Songs and Stories* will be **Monday, April 7**, 1:00–2:00 p.m., with funny songs about our fishy friends, wonderful whales, woolly “M & Ms” and the wild world beneath the waves.

On **Saturday, April 12**, 2:30–3:30 p.m., *Feed the Critters* at the Marine Center. Get your hands wet. Touch the marine animals and help feed them and the colorful fish in the touch pools.

Children age 5 and under and PTMSC members will be admitted free of charge, admission for all others is \$3 for adults, \$2 for youths under 18. For more information, please call the Port Townsend Marine Science Center at 385-5582 or e-mail info@ptmsc.org.

Listen: Money for Nothing!

by Kate Madson, Contributing Editor

Did you purchase a CD or cassette at any point between January 1, 1995, and December 22, 2000? If the answer is yes, you are entitled to up to \$20 absolutely free, as the result of a class-action lawsuit against major record companies and retail chains for price fixing. In an out-of-court settlement with 41 state attorneys general, the defendants agreed to pay \$143 million in punitive damages. Anyone who meets a three-part criterion—essentially the question above—is entitled to a portion of the loot. You may file online at www.musicsettlement.com. No proof of purchase is required, only your word. The deadline is **Monday, March 3**. Payments will shrink depending on how many people apply, and if 8.8 million people file (far fewer have done so), the entire pay-out will go to charities supporting music programs.

Historical Society Needs Volunteers

by Christina Pivarnik, Jefferson County Historical Society

If you like meeting new people and love historic things, you should consider volunteering at the Jefferson County Historical Society and Museum (JCHS). No need to know the local history of Port Townsend or Jefferson County to be a volunteer. Just a willing mind and heart and a little of your precious time are all that’s needed. Some great opportunities abound at the Museum. With the Victorian Days Festival just around the corner, JCHS would welcome help from anyone with Victorian costumes and anyone with a love of that era. Volunteers are also needed to greet and welcome visitors, assist with parades and special events, help staff the charming Museum shop, learn some good stories and tell them to guests, and assist in the library, cataloguing unique historic documents or sleuthing down the answers to research questions.

JCHS will host a volunteer social in **September** to say thank you to the invaluable efforts of its volunteers. And a Volunteer-of-the-Year award is presented at the Founders’ Day celebration in late **April**. For more information, call the Museum at 385-1003.

Living With Less—Help is Available

by Kate Madson, Contributing Editor

Most of us have practical things we no longer want or use. We’d like to eliminate this excess, but we don’t wish to throw away perfectly good stuff. Uncertain how to turn our straw into gold, or to find it a useful home, we hang on to it. Our garages, basements and closets reflect our inertia.

Living With Less can help. The insert in this month’s *Voice* lists charities, businesses and agencies that solicit material contributions, buy used items or offer an avenue for disposing of problem materials. It also provides resources for recycling even green glass and outdated computers. So free up some space, give your possessions new life—and perhaps earn some money or get a tax deduction. Save *Living With Less* and refer to it for spring cleaning! If you would like additional copies, masters are available for copying at the Bay and Beach Clubs.

Rebecca Ammeter Named Resort GM

Port Ludlow Associates has named Rebecca Ammeter as General Manager of The Resort at Ludlow Bay. Her responsibilities include management of the Inn, Villas and the Harbormaster Restaurant. She brings many years of hospitality and human resources experience to the position, most of which were gained here in Port Ludlow.



Rebecca Ammeter is the permanent General Manager of The Resort at Ludlow Bay.

Most recently Rebecca was interim General Manager, and prior to that promotion was Director of Human Resources for Port Ludlow Associates. She was Resident Manager for the Port Ludlow Resort under Mike Derig and Bob Hobart, and Property Controller, Regional Controller and Corporate Director of Human Resources for Village Resorts, Inc. She also has a background in healthcare human resources and labor relations.

Rebecca is married and has two children who are away attending college. She is active in the Society for Human Resource Management and is currently working on a national panel with the Human Resources Certification Institute.

When asked about the management team at The Resort at Ludlow Bay, Rebecca said, "It is comprised of a dynamic group of individuals who have a multitude of experience in their respective fields." She feels fortunate to work with such a diverse team whose unique qualities complement one another. Team members are Joseph Mollerus, Director of Operations; David Tufts, Front Office and Revenue Manager; Steve Head, Executive Chef; Pam Hubbard, Food and Beverage Services Manager; Kellan Bruce, Sales Manager; Diana Smeland, Controller; and Jim Kocker, Housekeeping and Maintenance Manager. The management team and staff are looking forward to a successful year full of challenges and opportunities.

Tickets to Children's Hospital Benefit Luncheon and Style Show Quickly Sold Out

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Members of the Port Ludlow Auxiliary of the Children's Hospital and Regional Medical Center are all smiles. Tickets to their first annual benefit luncheon and style show sold out three weeks before the event. Through the generosity of Port Ludlow Associates and The Resort at Ludlow Bay, the Auxiliary luncheon and show is being held at the Resort's Conference Center on **Friday, March 7**, at 12:30 p.m.

Auxiliary members who are neighbors at Tala Shores are planning the event that also will include a silent auction. Auxiliary members are assisting by making floral napkin rings and decorations in varying shades of orchid. Patsy Bowen, Paradise Bay, is Auxiliary president; Darline Bence, Tala Shores, vice president; Luanna Cooke, Teal Lake Village, secretary; and Ilene Edwards, Tala Shores, treasurer. Esther Lake, Sue and Dan Petrenchak of Tala Shores assisted.

The buffet-style luncheon will include salad, various pastas, desserts, coffee and tea. A no-host wine bar will be available. The show will feature Northwest casual fashions, including golf, afternoon and evening wear presented by Cotton Bay Clothing in Poulsbo and Alexandra's on Bainbridge Island. Some of the auction items include a certificate for an outfit, dinner for two at the Resort, a "Pamper Me" basket with wine, chocolate, soap, bubble bath and various other items. All proceeds will provide uncompensated care for Jefferson County children.



*Children's Hospital Auxiliary members meet with Rebecca Ammeter, Resort General Manager, to finalize arrangements for the **March 7** benefit luncheon and fashion show. Pictured around the table, from left to right, are Ammeter, Ilene Edwards, Darline Bence, Esther Lake and Luanna Cooke.*

LMC RV Lot Off Limits to South Bay Residents



South Bay residents who were storing RVs in the LMC storage area are either joining the LMC or hunting for an alternative storage lot. Recently they

were advised that if they did not elect to become contract members, their vehicles would have to be out of the lot by January 31. Beach Club Manager Dick Smith said prorated arrangements were made with some tenants who were unable to move their vehicles by the deadline. Smith advises they don't presently have a waiting list, but said a number of individuals who already are tenants are waiting for more suitable spaces to become available.

Meanwhile, a Steering Committee is meeting to consider the formation of a Port Ludlow Land Yacht Club. They are working with Port Ludlow Associates to investigate the possibility of a storage lot in South Bay. (See related story on page 3.)

Art Classes at the Bay Club

Beginning Art Classes will be offered again starting on **Tuesday, March 4**, from 1:00–3:00 p.m., for four weeks at the Bay Club. The very popular class is limited to twelve students and the cost for the eight-hour class is \$35 including supplies. There will also be an Intermediate Art Class beginning on **Friday, March 21**, 1:00–3:00 p.m., for four weeks. Besides sketching, an introduction to colored pencils, pastels, and watercolors will be included, with the cost being \$40 including supplies.

Kent Stansbury, with 25 years of art-teaching experience, will again teach the informative and fun class. Please sign up early at the Bay Club to reserve your place. Any questions please call Kent at 437-2902.

Purchase Wine by the Case and Save \$\$\$

The Port Ludlow Marina store has made arrangements with several wine distributors to sell wines by the case. For all case purchases, they will charge cost plus 10 percent. If you are interested in placing an order, please contact Marina Manager Kori Ward at 437-0513.

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current thinking is to utilize a combination of financing and net cash flows from the golf operation as dedicated funds to replace the existing clubhouse, which was described as a new pro shop and dining facility. This response addressed the strong concern from the golfers that, since a new clubhouse would facilitate sales of lots and positively impact lot prices, the Developer had the responsibility to build the clubhouse.

Single memberships will not be offered effective immediately, but existing single members will be grandfathered, with no sunset provision on existing single memberships.

The membership is pleased with these responses from PLA and welcomes the opportunity to play golf when the only thing to worry about is keeping the ball in the

Chez Tango—An Argentine Performance and Dinner

Saturday, March 8, is truly tango time at the Beach Club with lessons in the afternoon, a dinner, followed by a spectacular performance by Argentine Dancers, and then dancing for all until midnight.

Patricio Toucheo and Eva Lucero, renowned tangoists from Argentina, will teach and refine tango steps during the afternoon. The two world-class performers reside and teach in Seattle. Beginning tango instruction starts at 12:30 p.m. followed by an intermediate class at 2:00 p.m. A third session for the serious dancer features performance technique at 3:30 p.m. Each session is priced at \$20 per person, two sessions for \$35, or all three for \$50. Pre-pay at the Beach Club.

A community-wide potluck dinner, followed by a spell-binding Toucheo and Lucero performance, begins at 6:30 p.m. A charge of \$10 per person covers the cost of punch, wine, coffee and dessert as well as the performance. Please bring an appetizer, a main dish or salad and your own table service. Reserve early because the seating is limited to 85. Pre-pay at the Beach Club office, attention Chez Tango.

Those not attending the dinner may come to dance (milonga) from 9:00 p.m. until midnight for a \$5 charge, payable at the door. If you have questions, call or write Michael Fessler at 437-5089 or mcfl@olympus.net or call the Beach Club at 437-9201.

Computer Club News



The Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) General Meeting is **Monday, March 10**, at 6:30 p.m. for social time with the meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. Jack Piper, originally scheduled for last month's meeting, has rescheduled his talk on *What's New in DVD* for this month. Warren

Berg will talk about the program *Snag-It*, and will also show what is in the newest version. A software raffle is on the agenda as well.

Club President Don Plorde is calling for a Special Meeting to be held as part of the regularly scheduled April General Meeting on **Monday, April 14**, for the purpose of getting membership approval for a dues increase.

For more information, check the PLCC website at www.pl-cc.com.

Beginning Computer Class

Computer classes for beginners are now forming at the Bay Club, starting **Wednesday, April 23**, from 2:00–4:30 p.m. and continuing for four more consecutive **Wednesdays, April 30, May 7, 14 and 21**. This class is offered as a community service and PLCC membership is not required. It is suitable for beginners, for people contemplating a computer purchase, and generally for people who wish to understand or brush up on the basics of Windows 95/98/Me/Xp, e-mail, letter writing and Internet browsing. The fee is \$30 and includes an easy-to-use text. Over 500 of your neighbors have already attended this popular course and it fills very rapidly. If you have interest or wish to register, please call Bernie Kestler at 437-5102 for all the details.

Computer Classes

Bob Graham and Ralph Thomas will be conducting a class on PhotoShop Elements **Tuesday, March 25, and Thursday, March 27**, from 2:00–4:00 p.m. at the Bay Club, with a class on **Saturday, March 29**, from 9:00–11:00 a.m. at Peninsula College in Port Hadlock. For information or to register, contact Bob Graham, 437-0680, bgconsulting@waypt.com

Special Interest Groups (SIGs)

The Office SIG is **Monday, March 3**, 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Bay Club.

Genealogy SIG meeting is **Thursday, March 13**, 1:30–3:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. Marianne Hauptman will do a presentation on information available at Ellis Island.

The Special Topics SIG on **Monday, March 17**, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Bay Club will feature Don Plorde showing how to transfer files from one computer to another. The Photography SIG is on **Monday, March 24** at 10:30 a.m.

SIG meetings, classes (except for the Beginner's class), and workshops are for PLCC members only; visitors are always welcome at the General meeting. For information about joining PLCC, contact Jack Hawker at 437-5046 or e-mail him at ahawker@bigfoot.com.

North Bay Fine Arts Group

The North Bay Fine Arts Group meets each Friday from 1:00–4:00 p.m. at the Bridge Deck. Bev and Dean Nelson, local artists specializing mainly in oil painting, instructed the participants in basic sketching during February. For the month of March the group is fortunate to have Phyllis Hansen giving demonstrations of color values, and techniques of watercolor. She will also demonstrate methods of watercolor washes and interesting means of varying them. Phyllis is a fairly new resident of Port Ludlow and a very talented watercolorist. The months of April and May promise more variations in the art field for the budding or accomplished artist.



This is a workshop group, and if you are not interested in what is being featured for the month there is space and good lighting in an adjoining room to continue whatever you happen to be working on. Your attendance is welcome. Questions? Call Francy Gronewald at 437-2781 or Bev Nelson at 437-0762.

An Overview of Jefferson County’s Sheriff Department

by John Franznick

Jefferson County Sheriff Mike Brasfield has the daunting task of protecting the lives and property of the 18,000 residents living in the 1,800 square miles of unincorporated Jefferson County, not including Port Townsend. He has a staff of 43 assigned personnel. That seems like an adequate number until you look at how they are assigned.

Sheriff and Under Sheriff	2
Detectives	3
Sergeants	3
Patrol Deputies	12
Courthouse Deputies	2
Civil Deputy (Summons)	1
DUI Coordinator	1
Corrections (Jail)	14
Administrative	5

It is interesting to note that the County Jail 49-cell facility in Hadlock is the only jail in the County. Port Townsend secures its offenders in this jail as do Immigration and Tribal Affairs. The basic rate of reimbursement is \$50 a day plus some associated fees. Total reimbursements last year were over \$27,500. The total cost of operating this correction facility, the jail, is approximately \$800,000 out of a \$2.7 million budget. All adult County offenders serving terms up to 365 days are housed at this jail. Youthful offenders under age 18 are housed at the Kitsap County Jail in Port Orchard since our Jail is not equipped to handle them.

The eastern part of Jefferson County is split into two areas: North (6 zones) and South (5 zones), basically split by Highway 104. The South area extends southward from Gardiner/Discovery Bay to Quilcene, Coyle/Dabob and Brinnon. The North area extends from rural Port Townsend southward to the Hood Canal Bridge and includes the Tri-Area, Chimacum, Irondale, Port Hadlock, Marrowstone, Olele Point, Mats Mats, Port Ludlow, Paradise Bay and Shine. Port Ludlow is in Zone N6 that includes Paradise Bay and Shine.

During 2002 there were over 5,600 calls for service in the County with almost half of them originating in Zones N1 and N2, the area of rural Port Townsend, Chimacum, Irondale and Port Hadlock. Calls from greater Port Ludlow (N6) were approximately 450, which represented a significant increase over prior years. Note the data for Zone N6 cover the entire zone, not just Port Ludlow.

You can see the problem with 12 deputies patrolling the 11 zones of the North and South areas 24/7 (24 hours a day/7 days a week).

What Can Residents Who Live Within the Master Planned Resort (MPR) Expect?

The highest crime and incident times are midnight to 6:00 a.m. During that time period we should understand that there would be only one Patrol Deputy in each of the two Areas—the South with its five Zones and the North with its six Zones. Response times could be considerable depending on where the responding Deputy is and what else he may be involved with at the time. He could be processing a DUI, chasing livestock off the highway, investigating a disturbance or a break-in, etc. While sometimes more than one deputy might be covering an area, the above scenario is more likely the case.

What Can We Do to Help Ourselves?

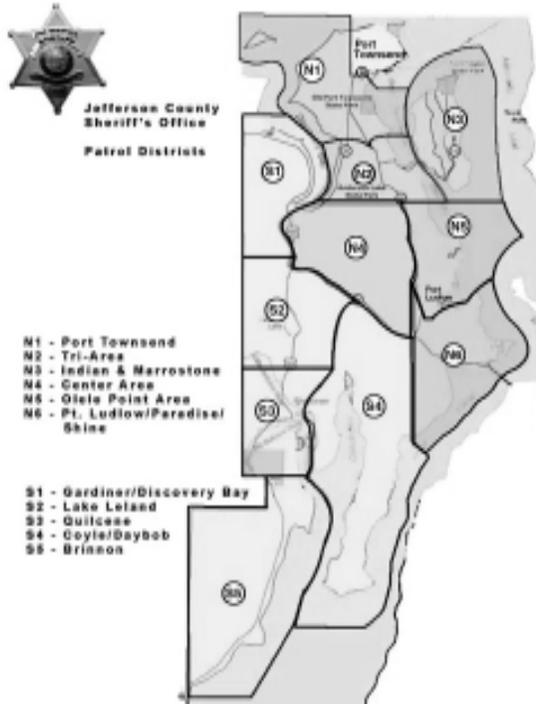
1. Avoid needing a call for service by locking your house and vehicle, using alarm systems, and utilizing perimeter and motion lights.
2. Be aware of your surroundings. Question strangers, note info on unfamiliar vehicles, avoid inviting the public into your neighborhood and be alert when maintenance and repair people are in your vicinity.
3. Be a good neighbor. Consider “Crime Watch” or “Neighborhood Watch” programs, check on your neighbors’ homes and property, get and give a key to a neighbor and check on vacant property.
4. Support your sheriff and deputies.

There has been some discussion on hiring additional security or funding an additional full-time Deputy to protect MPR residents. The PLVC Marine Committee is requesting the Sheriff to patrol and enforce the 5-MPH speed zone in the Inner Harbor. Frankly, it looks like the Sheriff is doing all he can with his authorized staff. Requests for more patrols on land or sea are not very realistic at this time.

Sheriff Brasfield is supportive of Neighborhood Watch programs and also was receptive to the idea of our residents funding a Port Ludlow Deputy or two to provide increased surveillance and much-improved response times in our area. The estimated cost to fund one deputy, including salary, benefits, car and equipment, would be \$80,000 a year for a 40-hour week or approximately \$150,000 for two. Would it be worth \$100 a year to you? It all gets

back to what we are willing to pay for.

Next month, an overview of our 911 system and how it works for us in Port Ludlow.



Port Ludlow is in the Sheriff Department's Zone N6 along with Paradise Bay and Shine.

Moderate and Difficult Hikes Set for March

On **Friday, March 14**, Doris Monti will lead the Hiking Club on a moderate 7-mile hike on Green Mountain's Wildcat Trail. If the weather is clear, you will have a view of Hood Canal, the Olympics, Cascades and Seattle. For more information, call Doris at 437-0716 or assistant leader Ron Campo at 437-5048. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

Herman Schweizer will lead a moderate 6-mile hike with a 1,400-foot elevation gain to Lower Lena Lake on **Friday, March 28**. For those interested, an optional 8-mile difficult hike beyond Lower Lena Lake to Upper Lena Lake can be added. For details call Herman at 437-2138 or hike assistant Adele Govert at 437-8090. Again meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

Any **Wednesday** you can hike the 5-mile Timberton Loop Trail with hike leader Doris Monti. Meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m. You can call her at 437-0716. On **Tuesday, March 18**, (third Tuesday), at 9:00 a.m., a "Smell the Flowers" (slower) hike of the Timberton Loop Trail is planned. Contact Adele Govert at 437-8090 for further information.

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

A Day at Emerald Downs

If anyone would be interested in going to Emerald Downs the day of the Kentucky Derby, **Saturday, May 3**, please come by the Bay Club and sign up. We have space in the clubhouse and a delicious buffet reserved. It will be a great opportunity to see live racing and the Kentucky Derby on the same day. We need fifteen people to make it work! "They're off and running!"



How to Donate a Mammogram

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

The Breast Cancer site is having trouble getting enough people to click on it daily to meet their quota of donating at least one free mammogram a day to an underprivileged woman.

It takes less than a minute to go to their site and click on "donating a mammogram" for free (pink window in the middle). This doesn't cost you a thing. Their corporate sponsors/advertisers use the number of daily visits to donate mammograms in exchange for advertising. Click on www.thebreastcancersite.com.

Independent Celebrations

by Peggy Schafraan

All singles are invited to gather at The Belmont in Port Townsend on **Sunday, March 9**, at 5:30 p.m. Our group had such a grand time there last year that we've decided to do it again! Please join us for the fun, laughs, ambiance and delicious food. Call our hostess Melanie Lewis at 437-9088 no later than **Thursday, March 6**. Remember to wear your nametag. Carpooling from the Bay Club is encouraged, with cars departing at 5:00 p.m. If you are unable to drive at night, advise the hostess who will locate a friend who would be glad to take you.

The Independents have been busy having a good time lately: Seventeen people turned out for High Tea at Port Gamble's new LaLaLand Chocolate & Tea. We couldn't believe the presentation and all the scrumptious food and teas. Best of all, it seemed no one was in a hurry and we just talked, laughed and told stories for two-and-a-half hours. Then on February 1, thirty of us met at the Shanghai Restaurant in Port Townsend to celebrate the Chinese New Year. So many platters were served that there wasn't room to put all the food on the table. We visited while eating the various dishes, then were entertained with dancing dragons and popguns. All in all, we've had fun lately!

Garden Club Travels to Tacoma in March

The Port Ludlow Garden Club (PLGC) will be going out of town **Wednesday, March 12**. The bus will load at the Bay Club at 8:30 a.m. and head south to Tacoma where the group will be guided through the Seymour Botanical Conservatory, which should be in full bloom. There is also a gift shop where plant starts can be purchased. Next it is off to see Chihuly's Flowers in Glass.

Our lunch stop will be at the Union Station's BoxCar Deli for a buffet lunch. There will be a selection of salads, sandwiches and beverages for \$6.99. You will need to bring identification for admittance to Union Station. After lunch there will be a tour of the Museum of Glass gallery and "Hot Spot" program, and home again by 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$32 or \$29 with your PLGC discount. This does not include lunch. Questions or to register, call B.J. at 437-2114. Make out your check to PLGC and send it to PLGC, PO Box 65235, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Dine and Discover March and April Programs

The History and Function of the Hood Canal Bridge is the topic of the Dine and Discover potluck on **Monday, March 3**, at the Beach Club. Guest speaker Chris Keegan, Operations Engineer for the Olympic Region of the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT), will focus on the history of the Hood Canal Bridge and how it operates. To attend this dinner, sign up at the Beach Club to bring a dish to serve 10-12 people. BYOB and your place setting. The fee is \$2 per person at the door. Seating is limited, so sign up early!

The Bay Club will host the **Monday, April 7**, Dine and Discover potluck. Speaker Wayne Nagy, head of civilian operations at Indian Island, will be featured. He will provide a general overview of the Naval Magazine Indian Island mission and function, and speak in general terms about our role in the on-going Global War on Terrorism. He will also discuss some of the plans for infrastructure improvement and expansion in the future. For this dinner, sign up at the Bay Club to bring a dish serving 10-12 people. The cost at the door will be \$2 per person and the event will begin at 6:00 p.m.

First Wednesday Lunch

Dancers of Na Hula O Kauhale No Nahele Kai of Port Ludlow and musicians Naki'i of Sequim will share their love of Hawaiian music and dance with the attendees of the First Wednesday Lunch on **Wednesday, March 5**, at the Beach Club in Port Ludlow. All residents of the community and guests are welcome. The social time begins at 11:00 a.m., a light lunch is served at 11:30 and the program begins at noon.

We request that each participant bring non-perishable food or a monetary donation for the Jefferson County Food Bank.

Miriam Lansdon at Artists League Meeting

The Port Ludlow Artists League will meet **Wednesday, March 19**, 1:00 p.m., at the Bay Club. Miriam Lansdon, watercolorist and popular art instructor, will be doing a demonstration. All area artists are welcome.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Meeting Highlights

by Kate Madson, Contributing Editor

Brevity marked the February Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting, along with committee reports and information regarding the County's shoreline permitting process. There was no update from Port Ludlow Associates, and no "Town Meeting" input or comments.

Shoreline Management

Al Scalf, of the Jefferson County Community Development Department, itemized the voluminous documents regulating shoreline, defined as the point of vegetation at ordinary high water and upland 200 feet. Asked if a present or future owner of the Twin Islands could have the zoning designation changed from the current "natural," which allows no development, Scalf replied that there is a County process to attempt revision, but that "the odds for a natural area are denial."

When asked what can be done about local violations of shoreline regulations, Scalf said County staffing is thin. He prioritizes complaints and pursues examination and enforcement of egregious violations, perhaps in conjunction with the State Department of Ecology or the Department of Fish and Wildlife. He noted that the shoreline of waterfront lots is to remain naturally vegetated to support near-shore habitats for salmon and other sea life. On a case-by-case basis the County reviews requests for view enhancement and trails to the water.

"What of unmet conditions for a past [1983] shoreline permit?" inquired a resident of a townhouse near the Heron Beach Inn. Scalf said he has not asked for a staff review of the previous conditions; he is waiting to receive the new Resort plan and will then review its consistency with past requirements. He added that he would look into specific issues if requested by the PLVC.

Committee Reports

Trails—a new, improved Timberton Loop Trail map is available, and the trail itself has received 84 hours of joint North/South Bay maintenance in recent weeks. Planning proceeds on a Rainier Lane/Oak Bay Road trail.

Marine—The Committee is reviewing water quality documents, anchoring and buoy rules, water speed and

Village Council March Meeting Notice

The next meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will be held on **Thursday, March 6**, 9:00 a.m., at the Beach Club, Council Chair Carol Saber presiding.

Drainage Issues Affect all of Port Ludlow

The Port Ludlow Drainage District (PLDD) Commissioners will present their comprehensive plan for improving North Bay drainage facilities over the next five to six years. Drainage "facilities" typically consist of two elements: 1) a conveyance system such as ditches or pipes to move water from one place to another, and 2) detention facilities such as a pond that is created to store water and release it over a longer period of time. The requirements for detention facilities were added in the 70s and 80s. Since North Bay Divisions 1-6 were platted before these more stringent guidelines for drainage systems were established, systems in these Divisions should be retrofitted to manage stormwater flows more efficiently.

South Bay's drainage system is newer, with detention ponds situated throughout the area, but these ponds must be maintained. Pope Resources and Olympic Resource Management deeded the pond serving Bayview and most of Teal Lake Village to the residents of Bayview Village over a year ago. The two Villages have an agreement in place to share in the expense of maintaining that pond. There are additional ponds on lands within Edgewood, Timberton and Woodridge Villages. Maintenance of these ponds will ultimately become the responsibility of those Villages' Homeowner Associations. A pond situated in Olympic Terrace will become that Association's responsibility once those lots are sold, while a pond on lands within Port Ludlow No. 7 is now under the management of the PLDD. Villages ultimately will need to give consideration to placing all of these ponds in the PLDD.

The monthly workshop session will be at the Bay Club on **Thursday, March 20**, 9:00 a.m., Council Co-Chair Phil Otness presiding. The next regular meeting will be **Thursday, April 3**, 9:00 a.m., at the Bay Club.

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

enforcement procedures, seaplane regulations and live-aboard policies. It will summarize its work to the PLVC in a few weeks.

Disaster Services—Phil Norwine is the new North Bay Coordinator. The Fire District is doing a safety review of public spaces for possible fire hazards. Owners will be given a chance to correct code violations before a fine is levied. A “Firewise” seminar will be held on **Saturday, April 5**.

Recycling—Residents are entreated to recycle properly: no caps or lids, no colored plastic bottles, no green glass. Please flatten cardboard boxes and squash bottles to save

Committee Recommends PLVC Drop Further Investigation of Becoming a City

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

The Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) Future of Port Ludlow Committee voted to forward a recommendation to the PLVC that further investigation of the possibility of incorporation of Port Ludlow as a city be discarded at this time and that Port Ludlow continue with its Master Planned Resort designation. This decision was reached after hearing testimony on Friday, February 14, from Jefferson County Administrator David Goldsmith.

“Controlling a community’s own destiny through incorporation initially looks very appealing for there are financing vehicles unique to cities under Washington code,” said Goldsmith. These include utility tax, a portion of state sales tax, business and occupation tax and some property tax. Goldsmith cautioned there are tradeoffs, since the city has to care for its roads and usually contracts with the County for police and other support services while the County still collects the majority of the property tax. Studies, he said, have shown a single family home does not pay for the cost of the services provided to its inhabitants. Only about one-third of the revenue needed to fund County services comes from property taxes; another third from sales tax, fees and fines; while the remaining third comes from grants. In a solely residential community such as Port Ludlow, property tax is the largest percentage of revenue that can support the needed services.

“If Port Ludlow wished to incorporate, it would have to abandon the MPR designation and seek to become an Urban Growth Area (UGA) through an affirmative vote

of the MPR population,” said Goldsmith. In order for Port Ludlow to succeed in being designated a UGA, the County might require that the boundaries of Port Ludlow be increased to accommodate the requirements of the GMA for low-income housing, industrial areas and a larger commercial area. This would in turn impact homeowners residing outside the MPR who may object to being included in an incorporated area.

Washington State, according to Goldsmith, has several legal possibilities for local control of unincorporated areas such as Port Ludlow. He cited a Park and Recreation District, a Drainage District and a Water and Sewer District as examples.

Second Annual Scotch Broom Sweep

by Richard Ullmann, PLVC Natural Resources Committee

The Trails/Natural Resources Committee will sponsor the Second Annual Scotch Broom Sweep on **Wednesday, March 26**. Last year’s event resulted in the removal of fifteen truckloads of Scotch Broom in the Port Ludlow area. The Committee is seeking volunteers to form “teams” for some afternoon work. Also needed are three or four individuals with trucks to transport the material to a Port Ludlow dumpsite. The event will conclude with a complimentary barbecue for participants and their husbands or wives.

Participants will meet at the Bay Club at 1:00 p.m. for instructions, then launch out with loppers and/or pruning saws. Return time at the Club will be 4:00 p.m. for the barbecue where hamburgers, veggie-burgers, salad and drinks will be served. Call or stop by the Beach or Bay Club to sign up.

Bowlers Play and Dine

Join the Port Ludlow Bowlers on **Thursday, March 20**, at the All Star Lanes in Silverdale. Bowling begins promptly at 3:00 and ends at 5:00 p.m. when the bowlers and their “fans” head off to a local restaurant. Sign up at the Bay Club in advance to be included. Call the Bay Club at 437-2208 or stop by to register.

Trail Topics

by Marge Carter, Co-Chair, PLVC Trails Committee

Slow but steady progress—that's what the Trails Committee has been making the last month. Here's an update:

- The long-awaited new map of the Timberton Loop is finished and has been distributed throughout the community. Anyone who wants one can pick it up at either Club, the Post Office, the Marina, the Golf Course, or the Resort. Again, we thank American Marine Bank and Windermere Real Estate for providing enough for everyone.
- Our effort to place trail signs now has produced its first visible results. A beautiful new trailhead sign has been placed at the start of the Timberton Loop, just off Timberton Drive. We are grateful to Chuck Malven for crafting the attractive sign and to the entire community for providing the materials. Over the next few months, more signs will be sprouting up to help identify existing trails and direct users to them.
- Completion of the new Wedgewood Short Plat trail route will need to wait a little longer. Until it is ready, the old trail section has been opened up again.



In the picture, Don Derrington, Dan Darrow and Tom Carter stand next to the Timberton Loop sign they have just set in place.

- A proposed new trail segment in the Greenbelt between Rainier Drive and Oak Bay Road has been laid out and the project is now ready for comment by North Bay homeowners. The LMC Greenbelt Committee is in charge of this project, and the Trails Committee will pitch in to help complete it if North Bay residents approve its construction.

Eating Around

Good “After the Movies” Fare

by Eline Lybarger



Campana's is near Poulsbo's Regal Cinemas 10 in a former church. Dining is in the sanctuary. Booths along the edges have Formica-topped tables and seats of durable plastic upholstery (with a few holes). Recycled wooden tables in the center are topped with single fresh roses for a bit of charm.

The bar is up a step in the pulpit. On a busy Saturday night with lots of noise, conversation was possible. The staff was very efficient.

Despite an entire page of pizzas, we chose from their specialty menu: cannelloni, pesto pork chops, and seafood fettuccini, all under \$15. The wine list was adequate and reasonable. Homemade soft bread sticks with seeds and a hint of garlic were wonderful. The split pea soup was thick and tasty; the minestrone crowded with pasta and vegetables in a nice broth. But salad was a disappointment. The lettuce leaves were too large and their Gorgonzola house dressing was so mild it could have passed for ranch.

The entrées were gigantic. Cannelloni, pasta tubes stuffed with veal, chicken, and cheese topped with Marinara and cheese sauce, came with a side of penne with Marinara, fresh green beans cooked to perfection with tomatoes and mushrooms, and seedless red grapes, refreshing after the rich sauces, which needed a little more seasoning. The two pesto pork chops must have come from a Herculean pig, but juicy and tender, with the same side dishes. Despite a thick layer of bright green pesto sauce it was hard to taste basil or garlic. The seafood fettuccini had an abundance of tiger prawns, shrimp, and scallops in a Parmesan sauce with a little garlic, and served over flat noodles. It was rich, tasty and seasoned to perfection. The food was good, but not memorable. Next time we'll try their pizza.

Campana's Italian Restaurant

19815 Viking Avenue, NW
Poulsbo
360-779-2222

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

Compost Confusion

by Eline Lybarger

There are three categories of organic material that are usually put on gardens: bark, mulch and compost. Bark is the easiest to identify; it comes in light shades of wood color, and in decorator, large or “dust” sized particles. The brighter it is the fresher it is, and it is used to make plants look good and keep down weeds. However, it should not be used around all plants, and never worked into the soil, because, to decompose, bark must absorb nitrogen from the soil. If you put it around roses, which also need a lot of nitrogen, they will starve. You also need to be aware that as it decomposes it turns the soil slightly acid, which is great for rhododendrons, but not daphne.

Mulch is plant material; peat moss is one example. When worked into the ground it will break up clay, retain moisture, and may or may not have nutritive value. It is rarely as decorative as bark, or as unattractive as compost.

Finally, we come to compost: mulch that has decayed and has nutritive value. You can get all-plant compost, which is probably decayed garden debris. You can also get compost blended with steer manure, which can actually overfertilize and burn some plants if the manure is too fresh. The good thing about compost is that it has already decayed so it does not draw nitrogen out of the ground; in fact, it feeds plants and helps to retain moisture. If you were going to put only one thing on your garden I would recommend compost. On the down side, it is usually quite dark in color and not attractive. Also, it can have unwanted seeds and fungus spores. For example, never compost your rose trimmings and put that compost back on your rose garden. Given the right conditions all those black spot and powdery mildew spores will come to life on your roses.

In any garden you will probably want to use all three, or even combine them. For example, you could put bark over compost, and have the best of both worlds, but even this combination is not for every plant.

A Reminder

When sending items to the *Voice* for publication, please include the name and phone number of a contact person.

E-mail Hoaxes

by Bob Force

E-mail hoaxes are becoming more prevalent along with viruses and spam. The motivation for hoaxes seems to be to:

- Tie up the internet
- Advance some money-making scheme (such as pyramid selling)
- Harassment
- Self aggrandizement
- Pass on “important” information (sender not aware of hoax)



Unknowingly passing misinformation to “as many people as you can” plays into the hands of the originator. It requires very few forwarded messages to eventually reach thousands of recipients, especially when many are able to forward e-mail to everybody in their address book with just a mouse click.

An example of a hoax that’s been around for several years, and which possibly could be dangerous, promotes using “coughing CPR” if one suspects a heart attack—the message attributes research from a major university and endorsements from the American Heart Association and the American Red Cross. In fact, these organizations discourage such methods. Fire Chief Wayne Kier, District 3 Fire Department, tells us that calling 911 will provide a far greater chance for survival, despite “a grain of truth” if the method is used by highly trained patients and professionals under certain conditions (e.g., if there are no alternatives).

How does one sort out hoaxes from legitimate claims? An immediate clue is the “send to everybody you can” statement. Secondly, many websites provide information on viruses and hoaxes and how to recognize them. For example, check

- <http://hoaxbusters.ciac.org/HoaxBustersHome.html>
- <http://www.urbanlegends.com>
- <http://www.norton.com>

Please check the facts before you pass on hoaxes!

Village Activities Calendar

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

March

Sat., March 1

9:00–11:00 a.m., PLCC MS Word Class, Peninsula College
(Members)

Mon., March 3

9:30–11:30 a.m., LOA Board Meeting, Beach Club (Members)
10:30–noon, PLCC Office SIG, Bay Club (Members)
6:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Potluck and Speaker, Beach Club
7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Tues., March 4

10:00 a.m., Community Enrichment Alliance Meeting,
American Marine Bank
1:00–3:00 p.m., Beginning Art Class, Bay Club
2:00–5:00 p.m., Plush Investment Meeting, Bay Club
5:00–10:00 p.m., Mardi Gras Celebration, Bay Club

Wed., March 5

11:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Beach Club
7:00 p.m., LMC/LOA Candidates Forum, Beach Club (Members)
7:00–9:30 p.m., USCG “How to” Boating Class, Bay Club

Thurs., March 6

9:00 a.m.–noon, PLVC General Meeting, Beach Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Peninsula Carvers Meeting/Workshop, Bay Club
7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Fri., March 7

9:30–11:30 a.m., Health and Wellness Program, Bay Club
12:30 p.m., Children’s Hospital Benefit Luncheon and Style
Show, Conference Center
2:30–3:30 p.m., Teal Lake Working Board Meeting, Bay Club
3:00–5:00 p.m., PLMGA Meeting, Bay Club
3:30–5:00 p.m., Teal Lake Board Meeting, Bay Club

Sat., March 8

9:00–11:00 a.m., MS Word Class, Peninsula College (Members)
9:00–11:00 a.m., LMC Board of Trustees Meeting, Beach Club
(Members)
12:30 p.m., Beginning Tango Instruction, Beach Club
2:00 p.m., Intermediate Tango Instruction, Beach Club
3:30 p.m., Tango Performance Technique, Beach Club
6:30–9:00 p.m., Chez Tango Dinner and Performance, Beach Club
9:00 p.m.–midnight, Dancing (Milonga), Beach Club

Sun., March 9

(Bay Club closed on Sunday)

4:00–8:00 p.m., PLYC Officers Open House, Bay Club
5:00 p.m., Carpools meet for Independents Dinner at The
Belmont, Bay Club

Mon., March 10

9:00–11:00 a.m., Blue Bills Meeting, Bay Club
9:00 a.m.–noon, Bayview Board Meeting, Bay Club (Members)
5:00 p.m., Deadline for *Voice* Submissions
6:30–7:00 p.m., PLCC Social Time, Bay Club
7:00–9:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting, Bay Club
7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Tues., March 11

1:00–3:00 p.m., Beginning Art Class, Bay Club
2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
3:00 p.m., Sicilian Cooking Class, Silverwater Cafe
7:00–9:00 p.m., Book Club, Bay Club

Wed., March 12

8:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Garden Club Tacoma Field Trip, Bay Club
10:00–11:30 a.m., Land Yacht Club Meeting, Bay Club
10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
3:00 p.m., PLMGA Social, Niblick’s

Thurs., March 13

9:00–11:00 a.m., Watercolor II Class, Bay Club
10:00 a.m.–noon, PLCC Board Meeting, Bay Club
10:00 a.m., North Bay Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
1:00–3:00 p.m., Introduction to Watercolor Class, Bay Club
1:30–3:30 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG, Bay Club (Members)
7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Fri., March 14

8:00 a.m., Assemble for Snowshoe Hike at Hurricane Ridge,
Beach Club Parking Lot
8:00 a.m., Hiking Club assembles for Wildcat Trail Hike,
Bridge Deck
9:30–11:30 a.m., Health and Wellness Program, Bay Club
3:00–5:00 p.m., Inner Harbor Board Meeting, Bay Club
(Members)
5:00–7:00 p.m., SBCA Cocktail Party, Bay Club (Members)

Sat., March 15

6:00 p.m., St. Patrick’s Day Dinner, Beach Club (Members)

Mon., March 17

10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Special Topics SIG, Bay Club (Members)
5:00–8:00 p.m., South Bay Potluckers St. Patrick’s Day Dinner,
Bay Club (Members)
7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Tues., March 18

9:00 a.m., “Smell the Flowers” Hike, Timberton Loop Trail
1:00–3:00 p.m., Beginning Art Class, Bay Club

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Beach Club Update

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

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LMC Board of Trustees Meeting

Beach Club
Saturday, March 8, 9:00 a.m. ☼

LMC Board of Trustees Meeting

by Marie Lytal

At the Saturday, February 8, LMC Board of Trustees meeting in the Beach Club Bayview Room, the 2003 Budget was approved as presented by a mail-in ballot of 312 to 45.

The Board of Trustees also approved the following projects for 2003 as follows:

Project	Estimated Cost
Re-plaster Outdoor Pool	\$40,000
Resurface Kehele Park Tennis Court	6,800
Prepare New Phone/Cable Service to Building	5,000
Game Room Structural Repair and Conversion to Meeting Room	35,000

Other projects, including previously approved remodel of upstairs restrooms, were put on hold to keep our Reserve Funds in the 75 percent status. Emergency repairs to the electrical system have been made, and although there will be additional work to be done on the electrical system, the Operations Committee is having an electrical engineering study made to determine what will need to be done in the near future and the costs involved.

Structural repair on the Game Room was scheduled to commence on February 11, and will require a closure of less than a week of the Cove Room and Exercise Room. The conversion to a Meeting Room/Members Lounge area will begin following structural repairs.

The Board of Trustees gave approval to the Marketing Committee, chaired by Phil Jaffe, to begin raising funds for the Beach Club remodel as approved in our recent election. Jaffe has pledged to raise more than \$500,000 to match a \$500,000 20-year loan, not requiring any assessment of the LMC members, also approved by the

Trustees. Jaffe said the Committee has already received \$100,000 in pledges, and has several ideas in mind for raising the rest. He announced their first fund raising event, an “after Income Tax” luncheon on **Tuesday, April 15**, to kick off the project.

In other actions, the Greenbelt Committee was given an okay to proceed with the next phase of their proposed trail between Swansonville and Walker from Rainer Lane to Oak Bay with 60 days’ notice to LMC.

A new paragraph was approved and added to Regulation II, Land Improvements, Article I, Approval Requirement, 9: “Forty-eight (48) hours written notice must be received by the ACC prior to any clearing or tree removal. All cut material must be removed from the site within one week from the time of cutting. Lot-clearing debris must be removed and may not be burned on-site.” The Board of Trustees approved in the spring of 2002 the banning of lot-clearing burns on site.

North Bay LOA February Meeting

by Sally Orsborn

At the February meeting of the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA), some attendees reacted vehemently to the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Trustees’ decision to move forward with the current Beach Club \$1.4 million remodel plan despite the fact that the majority of voting lot owners gave it a thumbs down.

Driving negative reaction were the results of the recent ballot. Results of lot owners voting 1) on authorization to remodel and improve the Beach Club showed 297 in favor, 338 against; 2) to authorize LMC to obtain loans to pay for the remodel, 294 in favor, 341 against; 3) to impose a capital assessment upon members for the remodel, 293 in favor, 339 against. Condominium owners, also

a part of LMC, were responsible for tipping the balance on the first two issues to just over the simple majority needed. But the third issue, requiring a two-thirds favorable vote of all eligible lot and condo owners, failed.

Empowered because of the negative lot owner vote, various members

- called for a reevaluation of the current plan and financing methods;
- questioned the legality and the advisability of encumbering the Beach Club to borrow money; and
- asked why the Trustees would not explore ways of getting members who want a remodeled Beach Club behind a redefined plan, one that would capture greater interest and encourage successful fund-raising.

Others defended the right of Trustees to proceed as planned. Trustee and Operations personnel restated their intention to obtain detailed costs of the various components, survey the membership, and then prioritize so the current plan can proceed, in stages if necessary.

Another discussion concerned the place of homeowner associations in the future of Port Ludlow. The consensus was that the community should continue in its present form without incorporation. However, future community ownership of an independent water and sewer corporation should be considered.

Nominations were made for Lot Owner LMC Trustees and LOA Directors. (See related article on page 21). A Candidates Forum is planned for **Wednesday, March 5**, at the Beach Club.

The next LOA Board meeting is **Monday, March 3**, at 9:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Day at the Beach Club



The St. Patrick's Day Dinner at the Beach Club will take place on **Saturday, March 15**, with the social hour at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The charge of \$7 per person includes a corned beef and cabbage dinner, beer, wine and Irish entertainment. Please

sign up at the Beach Club office to bring cabbage and other vegetables, salads or desserts. Remember, this dinner usually sells out, so reserve soon. Call Frances Wright with

LMC Architectural Control Committee (ACC) Needs You!

We're looking for a few people who enjoy architecture, building, carpentry or design, have an engineering background or would be willing to assist in our paperwork. We meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at 4:00 p.m. in the Beach Club Gazebo to study and approve building plans and other requests to the LMC ACC. There will be times when you have to check out sites, or study and confer on our Covenants and Regulations. Call Dick Smith, 437-9201, for more information.

Newcomers in North Bay

Please welcome our new neighbors.

James and Linda Brown	Heron Road
Ron and Ann Deisher	Wells Ridge Court
Keith and Carla Guise	Sparrow Lane
Edward Jones	Mockingbird Lane
Robert and Linda LaCroix	Sparrow Lane
Gary and Karen Parsons	Rainier Lane

LMC and LOA Candidates Forum

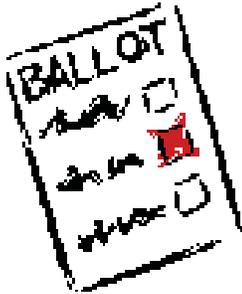
A chance to meet and hear the views of North Bay neighbors who want to serve as Trustees on the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC), and serve as Directors of the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA).

Candidates will be available for your questions **Wednesday, March 5**, 7:00 p.m.
Bayview Room of the Beach Club
Refreshments

Second Snowshoe Hike Proves Popular

Rangers at Hurricane Ridge limit Snowshoe Hikes to thirty persons, and at press time there were several people already on a waiting list for **Friday, March 14**. Organizers Hilda and Michael Cahn have arranged for Bill Lane to lead the group. They urge participants to dress warmly. Bring a lunch and a \$2 donation to the ranger for snowshoes (unless you have your own) and meet in the Beach Club parking lot by 8:00 a.m. If you have questions, call Bill at 437-2044.

Candidates in Nomination for LMC and LOA



Candidates for lot owner representatives to the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) Board of Trustees, and as Directors for the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) were declared at the February LOA meeting. Written ballots will be sent by each organization, results to be announced at the Association meetings in April.

Meet your candidates at the Candidates Forum, **Wednesday, March 5, 7:00 p.m.** at the Beach Club.

Ian Feltham (LMC 3-year position)

Retired Air Force Commander with 20 years' service in the areas of Communications Intelligence and Electronics abroad and in US; co-captain with the Port Ludlow (PL) Emergency Response team; manager of the PL Duplicate Bridge Club; certified ACBL Director; various Masonic affiliations.

Catherine Garrison (LOA 3-year position)

Originally from Ontario, Canada; retired Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent and Secretary of Corvallis Board of Education; former Office Manager for Benton County Health Department, Corvallis; Secretary of the PL Garden Club; volunteer at the Jefferson County Historical Society.

Phil Jaffe (LMC 3-year position)

Forty years in publishing, printing and marketing; retired publisher of two Southern California newspapers; oversaw fund raising for a variety of charitable organizations; former president of Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and a homeowner association; PLYC Trustee and former editor of Jib Sheet.

Carl Jespersen (LMC 1-year position)

Background and degrees in Structural and Civil Engineering; designed additions, alterations, new homes, commercial buildings, contracted on his own and working with architects in Beverly Hills, California; in demand by a long list of Hollywood notables over 30 years; former ACC Chair for LMC.

Stan Kadesh (LMC 3-, LOA 3-year positions)

Retired Senior Realty Agent, handled both plaintiff and defendant cases for Los Angeles Unified School District; owner Shirlika Realty; past Commander of PL Flotilla

of USCGA; formerly on Jefferson Co. Planning Commission; PL 20-year Plan Chair; LMC and LOA Boards; Masonic affiliations.

Melanie Lewis (LOA 3-year position)

Currently a realtor; former teacher; worked for Paine Webber as Branch Office Administrator and for Medicare; owned a business teaching etiquette and manners; formerly chaired on a church board; President of Women's Club; presently on Board of Port Hadlock Chamber of Commerce

Marie Lytal (LMC 1-year position)

Retired from sales career in consumer health products; served on numerous service boards; completing a term as LMC Trustee; PLVC Council; local Red Cross Instructor; Disaster Services and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT); former Boards of LOA and Garden Club.

Art Moyer (LMC 3-year position)

Retired Boeing Engineering and Program Manager; Naval Aviator WWII, retired Commander, USNR; degree in Aeronautical Engineering; Structural Engineering at Stevenson & Rubens; active in design and construction of three homes, remodel and renovation of 14-unit apartment.

Bruce Schmitz (LMC 3-year position)

Retired as Vice President Engineering and Technology from Olin Aerospace Company; former president of Tuscan Homeowners Association Board; appointed as LMC Trustee last year; assigned to Operations and Greenbelt Committees; PLYC; mentor at Chimacum Junior High. ☼

LOA Welcoming Committee

We are sorry to accept the resignation of Diane Purdy as chair of the North Bay Welcoming Committee, and we thank her for her efforts. Francy Gronewald at 437-2781 will reassume the chair. Diane Purdy at 437-1262 will remain on the committee. Other members of this committee are Bev Nelson at 437-0762, Diggie Funke at 437-5141, Toni Mosesen at 437-2967, Michael Cahn at 437-8223 and Virginia Moyer at 437-7962. If you know of newcomers in your neighborhood, please give one of us a call. We would like to visit them. ☼

Bay Club Update

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

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SBCA Board Meeting

Friday, March 28, 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome. 

SBCA Highlights

by Tom Murray, Association President

One of our most esteemed employees left us in early February. Bob Buck, our Maintenance Manager, retired after eleven years at the Bay Club. A real lynchpin of our organization during that time, he was cheerful and low-key, but with knowledge of just about everything. Bob was the ideal employee! We shall miss him and wish him and his charming wife Dacia the best of everything in the future. At the January 24 Board of Directors meeting your Board voted unanimously to give Bob an Honorary Lifetime Membership, so come back and see us often, Bob! All the very best and thank you!

Our new Maintenance Manager is Don Ames from Bremerton; make sure you all introduce yourselves and welcome him aboard!

This has been another busy month but in a slightly cooler, less frenetic atmosphere as things start to settle down overall. Our philosophy at the SBCA is that we continue to do business in a cooperative manner with emphasis on courtesy and trust.

Bay Club Director Mike Morgan and I had a very productive meeting with Larry Nobles, Beach Club Operations Chairman, and Dick Smith, Beach Club Manager. The purpose of the meeting was to establish contact, get ideas, and streamline our operations wherever possible. There are many similarities but also many differences. Chief among them are the Bay Club's hosting of large events and the coordination of 47 different clubs and groups, while the Beach Club caters to 150 children and has a turnover in membership of some 100 per year. They, of course, also look after their gorgeous outdoor swimming pool. We agreed to cooperate whenever and wherever possible, and to try to keep out of each other's business as much as possible as far as public comments were concerned.

Our Activities Committee decided to disband and was dissolved at the January 24 Board meeting. We thank them for the good events and bright ideas which originated in their committee, but we expect they will re-emerge as some other event-orientated group. We wish them luck and look forward to working with them in the future.

Progress has been slow this last year as far as building in the South Bay is concerned, but we have developed initial plans for expansion and hope to keep ahead of demand. We are confident that the Bay Club will be able to accommodate growth and will have adequate funds to do so in the future. Initially we are looking at a concept that allows us to progress individually but sequentially in several areas, which include:

- Extending and soundproofing meeting rooms
- Doubling the size of the locker rooms
- Doubling the size of the exercise rooms
- Increasing the auditorium from 2,600 to 4,690 square feet
- Increasing the kitchen by almost 25 percent
- Enlarging the stage and storage areas

Exciting, isn't it! But let me stress . . . this is our very first step and we have a long way to go!

“Catch Us if You Can”

The South Bay Donut Dunkers are flexing their wings and trying something new. In an effort to spread our member social gatherings apart, the Coffee and Conversation event will now be held on the fourth Thursday of the month from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.

The monthly Member Social, a.k.a. the monthly cocktail party, will continue to be held the second Friday of the month from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Join us at the Bay Club to visit with your old friends and make some new ones. Bay Club members only. 

South Bay Potluckers to Celebrate St. Paddy's Day



The next potluck supper is scheduled for **Monday, March 17**, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. This will be a special St. Patrick's Day celebration. The committee will cook the corned beef and cabbage. Attendance will be limited. Sign up at the Bay Club desk by

Wednesday, March 12, to bring an appetizer, Waldorf salad, hot potato dish, soda bread, or dessert to serve 10 to 12 people. Bring your own place setting and beverage. Coffee and tea will be provided. The donation amount will be decided prior to **March 17**.

Many thanks go to the organizers of the January potluck supper. Everyone enjoyed the supper that featured a wonderful selection of tasty dishes. The flowers on the tables reminded us that spring is just around the corner. Thanks to Shirley and Aven Andersen, Millie and Russ Reed, and Katie Bryant. 🍷

Two Artists Featured at Members' Party

On **Friday, March 14**, from 5:00–7:00 p.m., two artists will be featured at the Bay Club Members' Cocktail Party. Lizette Murray will be displaying her artistry in cross-stitch. Is there a way to keep the pattern straight without counting threads? Lizette will share the spotlight with Kathy Stainfield, who always wanted to try quilting but didn't have the time until she retired. Her work is a joy because she puts her heart into it. She will be displaying a Fourth of July and a Christmas Quilt, plus other traditional quilts. In the spirit of the event, bring a quilt or cross-stitch canapé to share at the open bar. 🍷

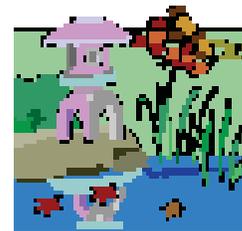
Free Spirits Planning a Fling

The South Bay Free Spirits will be celebrating the new season with a Spring Fling on **Saturday, April 12**, at the Bay Club. The dinner will be from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Watch for your flyers and save the date! 🍷

Garden Tour in Victoria

by Ann Radwick

Away we go to Victoria BC on **Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6**, on a garden tour featuring rhododendrons and spring blossoms! To begin, we will see three private gardens, one in the Oak Bay Uplands and two smaller award-winning delights of garden rooms



festooned with clematis, roses and bulbs. We will go on to Royal Roads' Hatley Castle Gardens, the largest intact Edwardean garden in Canada, overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca, featuring a four-acre Japanese garden, a walled Italian garden, wisteria, cherries and plums.

Next, we will see the grounds and gardens of Government House. This is the residence of the Lieutenant Governor and features perennial borders, a Victorian rose garden and herbals. The University of Victoria's Finnerty Gardens, another stop, is in a natural setting, with trees, shrubs and more than 200 species of rhododendron and azalea. Continuing, we will visit the Abkhazi Gardens. They present a story of love, created in the heart of the city, but secluded. Now in trust and being restored, this garden features azaleas, fifty-year-old rhododendrons, rock and alpine plants and more. Butchart Gardens will be optional. If enough interest is shown, arrangements will be made for an additional fee.

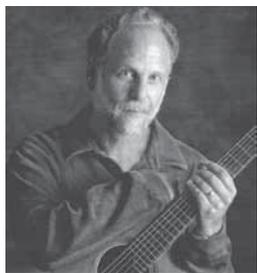
Space is limited for this trip. You may sign up at the Bay Club during the month of **March**. Full payment will be due by **Monday, April 28**. Tour price is \$199 per person, double occupancy; single price is \$242. The tour price includes: transportation and the Coho ferry, all garden entries, guide fees, and accommodations at the Laurel Point Hotel. No meals are included and gratuities are optional. A passport is required.

For details, see the poster at the Bay Club. It will be a one-time offer. Questions? Call Ann Radwick at 437-0318. (P.S. I do not receive any financial consideration as the coordinator. I just enjoy it and hope you will also!)

Arts and Entertainment

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

Enjoy the Magic of the Paul Chasman Trio



Guitarist Paul Chasman's 30-year career has spanned the spectrum of musical styles.

Guitarist Paul Chasman's musical career has spanned the spectrum of musical styles over the past thirty years. He brings this wealth of experience to the Bay Club on **Saturday, March 22**, at 8:00 p.m., when the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series presents the Paul Chasman Trio featuring Chasman, guitarist Doug Smith and cellist Hamilton Cheifetz.

Chasman's CD, *I Hope*, with music written for two guitars and cello is considered his finest work to date. *Willamette Week* referred to the "richly soulful themes and jaunty rhythms" of *I Hope*, and described the trio of Chasman, Smith and Cheifetz as "magic." The Trio's Port Ludlow concert will include both original compositions by Chasman and familiar works by Debussy, Tchaikovsky, and Bach plus the ever-popular *Star Dust* by Hoagy Carmichael and John Philip Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forever*.

Chasman was playing in blues and bluegrass bands when, at the age of twenty-two, he found himself a single father with a one-year-old son. Band playing was curtailed and he became a full-time private teacher. It also proved a musically fruitful period for him during which he studied jazz and developed his solo guitar style. His first album, *Solo Guitar*, a collection of interpretations of songs from a variety of sources—blues, bluegrass, jazz and ragtime—was released in 1979. *Frets Magazine* declared, "He demonstrates his mastery..." and called his playing "...one of the finest examples of fingerpicking you'll ever hear."

From there, Chasman began composing music for the guitar, venturing into jazz, classical, and folk modes, melding them into a style uniquely his own. In 1993 *Guitar Player* magazine said, "His harmonics technique is simply astounding, as is his ability to execute two or three parts simultaneously." They called his music, "spellbinding...imaginative... sensitive..."

a fine example of a guitarist's devotion to the full exploration of his instrument's capabilities."

Moving to Waldport, Oregon, in the spring of 1998, Chasman released a CD of his first classical guitar compositions, *Sonatas No. 1 and 2*, and two CDs with Acoustic Guitar Summit featuring Chasman, Doug Smith and two other guitarists. This foursome continues to play an annual concert in Portland, tours frequently and has been featured on a live National Public Radio (NPR) show. In 2000, Chasman recorded and released *Songs from the Bay* featuring Smith and Cheifetz. This album highlights Chasman's compositions, music inspired by life near the beautiful Alsea Bay.

Doug Smith has studied piano and guitar since childhood, ultimately majoring in classical guitar at Cal State Fullerton. After hearing fingerstylist John Renbourn, Smith switched to steel string. He has over a dozen recordings to his credit. His music has been heard on radio and television stations such as The Discovery Channel, CNN, TNN, ESPN and Encore, as well as movie soundtracks.

Hamilton Cheifetz has received international recognition as a performer and recording artist. *Fanfare* magazine wrote, "Cheifetz is unquestionably a magnificent player." He has played cello at the White House and Sydney Opera House and has often been heard on NPR. A professor of music at Portland State University, he is cellist of the Florestan Trio and has been guest artist with the Toronto,

Milwaukee and Oregon Symphonies.

Tickets for the Saturday evening concert are \$15 and are available at the Bay Club. They also can be ordered by mail. Send a check and self-addressed envelope to Port Ludlow Arts Council, P.O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365. To check on ticket availability, call 437-2208. All seating is

Pianist Lisa Lanza in Concert



Pianist Lisa Lanza will play a recital of works by Chopin, Debussy, Ravel and Gershwin on **Sunday, March 2**, at 2:00 p.m. The concert will be held at the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater in Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend.

The program will feature music Ms. Lanza studied during her

residency last spring at the Guildhall School of Music in London. Her teacher was the celebrated pianist, author and Debussy specialist, Paul Roberts. An active soloist, accompanist and chamber musician on the Olympic Peninsula, Ms. Lanza has performed at the Olympic Music Festival, the Bloedel Reserve Concert Series, the Port Ludlow Arts Council's Concert Series and with the Port Townsend Community Orchestra. She combines passion and verve with intelligence in her musical renderings.

Tickets at \$15 are available at Quimper Sound and Media in Port Townsend, and will be available at the door prior to the performance.

Classic Jazz Standards Close Arts' Season

And you thought Yukon Golds were small potatoes! Think again. "The Peters Drury Trio is a jazz gem from Whitehorse," says the *Toronto Star*. On **Saturday, April 26**, 8:00 p.m., the Bay Club will come alive and really swing when the Arts Council presents their season finale featuring the talented threesome of Jesse Peters on piano and vocals, Caroline Drury, vocals, and Graeme Peters, drums. Touring with them is bassist Rick Kilburn who brings a wealth of skill and musicianship. The Peters Drury sound "harks back to a time when songs were built to last," said the Winnipeg Free Press.

In their very early twenties, the Peters brothers and Ms. Drury were born, raised and musically trained in Whitehorse. Their trio is considered one of the Yukon's greatest cultural exports. They have garnered much praise for their innovative approach to vocal jazz with a sound comparable to a big band in miniature—swing with compact instrumentation. Their repertoire consists of original arrangements of jazz standards whereby they approach historical jazz through a variety of influences such as hip-hop and funk! Despite their youth the Peters Drury Trio have a mature and sophisticated approach to the music which they so clearly enjoy. Seasoned jazzers, new jazz listeners—youths to seniors—all will love the Peters Drury Trio.

Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the Bay Club on **Saturday, March 22**. They also can be ordered by mail. Send a check and self-addressed envelope to Port Ludlow Arts Council, P.O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

Master Carver to Have First Major Show in Port Townsend

Jefferson Alliance Arts Center of Port Townsend will present *Bob Cowgill: A 35-Year Retrospective in Wood and Stone*, **Saturday, March 1, through Sunday, April 27**. An opening reception with the artist will be **Saturday, March 1**, from 5:30-8:00 p.m. Gallery hours are noon-5:00 p.m., Friday through Monday. For further information, call the gallery at 379-1086.



Bob Cowgill does not call himself an artist. He prefers simply, "carver." He saw a show of Northwest Coast Indian art in Berkeley in 1967 that was the impetus for his involvement in carving. He visited every gallery or museum with significant collections of Northwest Native American Coastal art, hiked and kayaked extensively in British Columbia and Alaska. During all these years of exploration, he was carving. He does not make replicas of Native American pieces, does not follow any formal rules, using European tools, chisels, gouges and mallets. Most of the pieces in this show have never been shown before and include functional pieces like bows, paddles, and bowls, as well as very imaginative sculptural pieces, incorporating animal and human motifs.

Performing Arts Calendar

Saturday, March 1

The Odd Couple by Neil Simon is the familiar story of two divorced men of diverse personalities living together with hilarious results, The Roving Players, Indianola Clubhouse, dinner theater seating 6:00 p.m., 360-297-4751, www.rovingplayers.org.

Saturday, March 1

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra's Winter Concert will feature opera arias for tenor and orchestra. The soloist will be Mark Duffin with music by Liszt, Bizet, Dvorak and Haydn, Chimaicum High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 385-1630, www.olympus.net/community/ptorchestra.

Saturday, March 1

The EDGE (formerly HA! Comedy Improv!) It doesn't take long to recognize this unique troop's diverse talents and witness their free fall to wherever a story line might take them, The Playhouse, Bainbridge Island, 7:30 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.playhouse.org.

Saturday, March 1

Rockapella's singing style is unique, evolving from the initial street-corner barbershop harmony to their current mix of rock, pop, jazz, and R&B, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner, 6:30 p.m., performance, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Friday & Saturday, March 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15

Continuing at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre is *What I Did Last Summer*, a tender and funny coming-of-age story of a rebellious 14-year-old, summering with his mother and sister in a vacation colony on Lake Erie, 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946, www.jewelbox-poulsbo.org.

Sunday, March 2

Pianist Lisa Lanza will play a recital of works by Chopin, Debussy, Ravel and Gershwin at the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, 2:00 p.m. Tickets at Quimper Sound and at the door.

Sunday, March 2

Cast winter aside and kick off the Carnival season with Centrum, at a night of upbeat, samba-inflected jazz at Fort Worden State Park. The Jovino Santos Neto Quintet brings a bit of Brazil and a lot of jazz to the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater, Port Townsend, 7:30 p.m., 385-5320, www.centrum.org.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, March 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21 and 22

Bainbridge Performing Arts presents *The Man Who Came to Dinner* about an overbearing theatre critic who comes to dinner and stays far too long, The Playhouse, 7:30 (3:00 p.m. Sundays), 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Saturday, March 8

Joelle Rabu's portrayal of Edith Piaf is not an impersonation. The critics have hailed her as being Piaf in voice and style. *Tonight...Piaf!*, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m.,

performance, 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, www.admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, March 8

The Bremerton Symphony Orchestra with guitarist Craig Alden Dell performs pieces by Dvorak, Sibelius, Rodrigo, Granados and de Falla, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, pre-concert lecture, 6:45 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m., 360-373-1722, www.symphonic.org.

Sunday, March 9

One, Two, Three, a program of piano solos, duets and trios to benefit the Youth Music Fund Scholarship, 4:00 p.m., The Upstage, Port Townsend, innkeeper4u@cablespeed.com.

Monday, March 10

For over two thousand years, Chinese acrobats have been astonishing audiences with their grace, beauty and physical strength. The Stars of the Shanghai Golden Dragon Acrobats, enhanced with elaborate traditional costumes, enthrall audiences of all ages, Community Concerts, Bremerton High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 360-692-9463 or 360-830-9510.

Saturday, March 15

Snapdragon Puppets return to the Jewel Box Theatre in Poulsbo with that classic children's story—*The Three Little Pigs*, performances are at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 360-779-6946.

Wednesday, March 19

Bainbridge Performing Arts' Theatre School presents *Beauty and the Beast* at The Playhouse. The First through Fourth Grade Theatre School Production Class performs this new version of the old French fairy tale at 5:00 p.m., 206-842-8569, www.playhouse.org.

Wednesday, March 19

The Inquiring Mind Lecture Series at the Jefferson County Library continues with *The Life and Times of General George E. Pickett* by Mike Vouri, Port Hadlock, 7:00 p.m., 385-6544, www.jcl.lib.wa.us.

Friday, March 21

Five of Seattle's jazz performers come together in the *Karin Kajita Quintet* to perform music modeled on the hard bop bands of the fifties and sixties, Collective Visions Gallery, Bremerton, 7:00 p.m., 360-377-8327.

Saturday, March 22

Mezzo Soprano Nancy Pollard sings with the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra which will be performing works by Faure, de Falla and Prokofiev, Port Angeles High School Auditorium, dress rehearsal 10:00 a.m., pre-concert chat 6:45 p.m., concert 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579, www.olympen.com/pasymphony.

Saturday, March 22

The Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow series continues with a concert showcasing the *Paul Chasman Trio* featuring Chasman and Doug Smith on guitar and Hamilton Cheifetz

on cello, the Bay Club, 8:00 p.m., 437-2208.

Saturday, March 29

These international ambassadors of Irish music, The Irish Rovers, have entertained people around the world and deliver a rousing performance of good cheer, Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, dinner 6:30 p.m., concert 8:00 p.m., 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday, March 29

The Bremerton Symphony Concert Chorale under the direction of Joel Skellie performs music by Palestrina, Messiaen and

Centrum Celebrates Carnival with Brazilian Jazz

Cast winter aside and kick off Carnival season with Centrum at a night of upbeat, samba-inflected jazz at Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend. The Jovino Santos Neto Quintet brings a bit of Brazil and a lot of jazz to the Joseph F. Wheeler Theater, on **Sunday, March 2**, at 7:30 p.m.

As a performer, Jovino tours worldwide as a solo pianist and flutist and also leads his own ensemble in concerts. Recently, he conducted a big band made up of England's finest jazz players at a performance in London's Barbican Hall. His universal approach to playing, composing and teaching music has led him into unique collaborations with musicians from many different cultures. Jovino explores jazz, classical and Brazilian traditional music with equal zeal.

Reserved tickets are \$15. To order by phone, call 385-5320, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. or visit www.centrum.org.

Sicilian Cooking Class

By popular demand, a second class has been added! If you missed out on the first class, we've added a second session at Silverwater Cafe. The fee is \$22 per person and a ticket must be purchased in advance at the Bay Club. This hands-on class will take place **Tuesday, March 25**, and starts at 3:30 p.m. at the Silverwater Cafe in Port Townsend. In addition to menus to keep, hands-on experience, demonstrations, and interesting background, you'll get a complete dinner and glass of wine. Menu and tickets are available now. Don't miss this fun and educational class.

Comedy Improv on Bainbridge Island

The EDGE (formerly HA! Comedy Improv!) has been a popular monthly feature on Bainbridge Island for ten years. Improvisational performers have been transforming audience suggestions into skits, song and even dance. It doesn't take long to recognize this unique troop's diverse talents and witness their free fall to wherever a story line might take them. It's brave; it's wonderful; it's never the same, and then it's gone forever. They don't get a second chance!

The EDGE appears at The Playhouse on **Saturday, March 1**, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$8 for students/seniors and \$10 for others, are available at The Playhouse, 200 Madison Avenue North, Bainbridge Island or they may be charged by phone at 206-842-8569. Stay up to date with events at The Playhouse by visiting www.playhouse.org.

Book Club Reads *The Power of One*

The Book Club has chosen *The Power of One* by Bryce Courtenay for its March book. Join us on **Tuesday, March 11**, at the Bay Club at 7:00 p.m. as we explore this story of South Africa just after World War II, a world where man enslaves his fellow man and freedom seems very remote. This is a story of the binding love of friends, the white-hot love of lovers and the fact that one person can make a difference in the world. It is also the story of an irresistible boy's survival and coming of age and of two older men, one black and one white, who show him the possibilities that are his and the courage to triumph over the world. Questions? Call Martha Dawson on 437-4167. Open to all!



Peninsula Carvers

The goldfinches that were created during our power carving class are ready to fly. Stop by our meeting/workshop on **Thursday, March 6**, 1:00 p.m., at the Bay Club to see the finished works of art. All area carvers, or anyone interested in knowing more about this fascinating hobby, are invited to join us. Please bring a recent work for "show and tell." Call 437-2165 for information.

Port Ludlow Associates

Developer News

by Greg McCarry, CEO, Port Ludlow Associates

Resort Operations Update

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) announces the appointment of Rebecca Ammeter as General Manager of The Resort at Ludlow Bay on a permanent basis. Rebecca was appointed interim General Manager following the resignation of Michael Padden and a pending determination of PLA's relationship with Benchmark Hospitality. With this announcement of Rebecca's permanent position, PLA is also announcing a termination of its management agreement with Benchmark and will complete a number of transition items over the next few weeks. (See more information about Rebecca on page 8.)

Over recent weeks Rebecca has been meeting with managers to discuss implementing a number of changes. The managers have responded with a number of changes including menus, wine lists and other hospitality services. Please stop by the Inn or the Harbormaster to see what's new.

Employee of the Year for 2002

Patti Inman has been named employee of the year. She works in the Accounting Department at PLA. Patti has worked in Port Ludlow for many years and joined PLA in August 2001. Her supervisors and fellow employees recognize Patti as a productive and dedicated member of the team. Congratulations to her on a great job accomplished in 2002.

Village Center

New additions to the Village Center include John L. Scott, Inc., and Ludlow Bay Massage & Wellness Center. John L. Scott's main office in Port Ludlow is still located at Teal Lake Road and Paradise Bay Road. The new Scott office is a satellite and is staffed by two professionals. Also an information kiosk for Port Ludlow properties will be located outside the door of the Village Center satellite office.

Ludlow Bay Massage & Wellness Center is located on the lower floor of the office building.

Development Activity

Logging operations are now underway in the Golf Course area and will continue until the end of March. The operation is primarily oriented toward thinning and removing trees to promote sunlight and healthy turf on the tees, fairways and greens.

Lot clearing in Olympic Terrace will also be underway during the month of March. New home plans are now completed and building permit applications have been submitted to Jefferson County for three new model homes. In addition to the three model homes, four speculative homes for sale will be started immediately after foundations for the models are in. Model homes are expected to be available for viewing in late August.

The Resort at Ludlow Bay Introduces a Menu of Food and Wine Events

by Rebecca Ammeter, General Manager, The Resort at Ludlow Bay

Living in Port Ludlow certainly has its privileges and one of them is that you don't have to travel far to savor some of the best food and wine in the region. The Resort at Ludlow Bay invites you to select from the following array of food and wine offerings:

Sunday Plated Brunch—The new brunch will begin with seasonal fresh fruit and homemade banana bread, your choice of juice, and a complimentary glass of champagne—all delivered to your table. Then choose from a selection of six specialty breakfast entrées that include Dungeness crab cakes over English muffin topped with poached eggs and lemon Hollandaise, served with chef's potatoes. Or perhaps you'll select an omelet of Dungeness crab, bay shrimp, tomatoes, chive and Tillamook Cheddar with chef's potatoes. The new sit-down brunch also includes your choice of coffee, tea, milk, or soda and starts at \$9.25. Come and celebrate the new Sunday brunch overlooking spectacular Ludlow Bay. Sundays, 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Children's menu available. Reservations recommended. Beginning **March 9, 2003** at the Harbormaster.

Cooking Classes for the “Gourmet-at-heart”—Expand your culinary repertoire with exciting cooking classes led by the Resort’s culinarians.

Seasonal Five-Course Wine-Pairing Dinners for those who appreciate the art of pairing fine wines with seasonal ingredients to create an incomparable dining experience. Dinners will begin this spring. Reservations required.

Wine Tasting—The Fireside’s wine-by-the-glass allows you to taste and learn about wines that have been highly rated by the aficionados at *Wine Spectator* magazine.

Nightly Dinner Specials at the Harbormaster and the Inn allow you to try new creations and old favorites added to the menu nightly.

Dining early at the Harbormaster means you can enjoy “Early Evening selections” served daily. Menu selections change monthly. Monday–Friday, 5:00–7:00 p.m. Starting at \$9.95.

After work or dinner, come and enjoy nightly drink specials at the Wreckroom. Open until 9:00 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, 10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

For reservations or more information on any of these food and wine events, please call 437-2222 or see www.ludlowbayresort.com.

Village Activities continued from page 18

1:00–3:30 p.m., “Africa” Video and Talk, Bay Club
1:00–4:00 p.m., Fly Fisher General Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., March 19

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., 55 Alive Class, Beach Club
1:00–3:00 p.m., Port Ludlow Artists League Monthly meeting, Bay Club
2:00–5:00 p.m., Teal Lake Town Hall Meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., March 20

9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m., 55 Alive Class, Beach Club
9:00–11:00 a.m., Watercolor II Class, Bay Club
9:00 a.m.–noon, PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
9:30 a.m.–noon, Woodridge Meeting, Bay Club (Members)
3:00–5:00 p.m., Bowling, All Star Lanes
5:00–9:00 p.m., Nifty Niners BYOB Cocktail Party, Bay Club
7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Fri., March 21

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

9:30–11:30 a.m., Health and Wellness Program, Bay Club
1:00–3:00 p.m., Intermediate Art Class, Bay Club

Sat., March 22

9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m., Toolkit 4 Pro Hands-on Workshop, Peninsula College
7:00–10:00 p.m., Arts Council presents Paul Chasman Trio, Bay Club

Mon., March 24

10:30 a.m.–noon, PLCC Photography SIG, Bay Club (Members)
7:00–10:00 p.m., USCG Navigation Class, Bay Club

Tues., March 25

1:00–3:00 p.m., Beginning Art Class, Bay Club
2:00–4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
2:00–4:00 p.m., PLCC PhotoShop Elements Class, Bay Club (Members)
3:00 p.m., Sicilian Cooking Class, Silverwater Cafe
7:00–9:00 p.m., Coast Guard Auxiliary, Bay Club

Wed., March 26

8:30–9:30 a.m., Port Ludlow Artists League meeting, Bay Club
10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
1:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m., Scotch Broom Sweep and Barbecue, Bay Club

Thurs., March 27

9:00 a.m.–10:30 a.m., South Bay Donut Dunkers, Bay Club (Members)
10:00 a.m., North Bay Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
1:00–3:00 p.m., Introduction to Watercolor Class, Bay Club
2:00–4:00 p.m., PLCC PhotoShop Elements Class, Bay Club (Members)

Fri., March 28

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club assembles for Lena Lake Hike, Bridge Deck
9:00–11:00 a.m., SBCA Board Meeting, Bay Club
9:30–11:30 a.m., Health and Wellness Program, Bay Club
1:00–3:00 p.m., Intermediate Art Class, Bay Club

Sat., March 29

9:00–11:00 a.m., PLCC PhotoShop Elements Class, Peninsula College (Members)

Future Events

April 4 & 11, Intermediate Art Class,
April 5, Firewise Workshop Port Ludlow
April 7, Dine and Discover “Naval Magazine Indian Island”
April 12, Free Spirits Spring Fling
April 14, PLCC Special Meeting
April 15, Beach Club “After Income Tax” Luncheon
April 23, 5-Week Beginning Computer Class

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

by Kori Ward, Marina Manager

Now, more than ever, Americans need recreation and its many benefits. According to the dictionary, the term recreation means “refreshment in body or mind, as after work, by some form of play, amusement or relaxation.” This is the textbook definition; for many of us, recreation can be summed up in one word: Boating.

Whether your interests are for a relaxing weekend cruise, a Thursday afternoon Etchell race, or a day full of dropping and picking your crab pot, the community of Port Ludlow and millions of other waterfront communities enjoy taking to our beautiful waterways. Marinas serve as gateways to boating by providing docks and ramps to allow people seeking recreation on the water to safely begin and end their excursions.

Marinas provide another important function; they serve as stewards of the environment. Marina operators help protect the natural resources of America. Operators and owners realize that the success of their business relies on the beauty and charm of their surroundings to attract customers. Therefore marinas are motivated to care for the waterways, bays, inlets, and the fish, birds, and other wildlife that make their home there.

Congress has enacted tough legislation to regulate marinas. The Rivers and Harbors Act administered by the US Army Corps of Engineers mandates that, before one spade of dirt is moved in a marina project, a battery of extensive reviews, engineering and feasibility studies must prove that the proposed project will not adversely effect the environment. The Clean Water Act, section 404, dictates that marinas demonstrate they will keep any affect they may have on the wetlands to an absolute minimum.

The US Environmental Protection Agency, the US Army Corps of Engineers, the US Fish and Wildlife Services, and other state and local agencies all work together with marina owners, operators, and users to make sure we don't harm fisheries, birds, animals, or the water itself.

Marinas are not simply a place to store boats, but rather gateways to boating, and protectors of the environment.

May all your crossings be smooth!

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck

Spring is the time to ready not only your boat for cruising, but your skills as well. The Port Ludlow Flotilla has arranged for the complete Navigation class to be given starting on **Monday, March 3**. These classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings.



The Basic Coastal Navigation course will be in March, Advanced Coastal Navigation in April and Charting in May. These three sections may be taken separately, but should, if possible, be taken in sequence. Call David Aho at 437-9888 for more information and to register.

Port Ludlow Paddlers

by John Reseck

The Port Ludlow Paddlers are getting ready for a lot of time on the water this year. Many local trips as well as long trips are planned for the next six months. From Lake Ozette to Baja Mexico to Northern Vancouver Island, we have it all.

Get on our e-mail list to find out what is going on so you may have the option of joining. Send us e-mail with your wishes to reseck@cablespeed.com and be one of us.

Tide and Current Tables “How to” Boating Topic

The Coast Guard Auxiliary's “How to” boating classes continue with “How to Read Tide and Current Tables” on **Wednesday, March 5**, 7:00–9:30 p.m. at the Bay Club. The cost for the class is \$10. To register call David Aho at 302-0113, a voice messaging number. For further information, check the Flotilla's website: www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay



As our mild winter weather continues, I hope you have been coming out to play and to see how well the Golf Course is holding up (and being improved) this season. Our winter maintenance projects (tree limbing, bunker drainage and fairway drainage repair, landscaping maintenance, etc.) continue on schedule. Soon we will be evaluating the Golf Course markings for Tide and Timber.

There are numerous locations that need more stakes and/or adjusted boundary margins for rules clarification. A few hazards and out-of-bounds areas will be under consideration to change to another designation. Please don't hesitate to ask me or any of the Greens Committee members any questions you may have about what is happening on the Golf Course.

The Sunday Pasta Dinner is Back!

Niblick's Deli has brought back the long-gone Sunday Pasta Dinner! I remember a few years ago that the restaurant would occasionally host a dinner for any members that were interested in having a nicely done, inexpensive entrée of spaghetti or lasagna with fellow friends and members. Many people have expressed a strong interest in having this practice come back on a more regular basis. Sheila Hoselton, our restaurant manager, has been very excited to bring the dinners back. We have held two dinners in recent weeks that were both well received. Both dinners included the entrée, salad, bread, dessert, and coffee or tea for less than ten dollars. And, Sheila and the Niblick's staff make everything here at the grill pretty much from scratch (nothing is pre-made or frozen). We won't just limit it to pasta, either. There are plans for several different types of entrées in the future. And best of all, the dinners are open to both members and non-members. We have a sign-up sheet at the Deli (so that we can plan out the proper amount of food to prepare), and can only accommodate a limited number of people, so call the restaurant at 437-8276 with any questions or to sign up. Our next dinner will feature manicotti **on Sunday, March 2**. Another dinner will follow later in the month. Hope to see you on the course!

Rules of Golf by Dave

During a recent tournament, I was called upon to settle a dispute between two participants. Player A's ball had come to rest along the left side of Timber #9, very close to some small trees and tall brush along the perimeter of the hole. Being a right-handed player, the player's normal stance was greatly blocked by the vegetation, so he used his body to "wedge" himself into the brush by stepping on several plants to knock them down, wrapping a long weed around a tree so that it would stay out of his way, and firmly backing into a small tree to hold it behind his body with his foot. He then proceeded to make his shot. Player B objected to this, saying that one can't bend and break everything in his path to have a normal shot in such an awkward position.

Player B was correct. Among other points, Rule 13-2 states that a player may not improve his stance or the area of his intended swing by moving, bending, or breaking anything growing or fixed, except as may occur in "fairly taking his stance" (which is intended to limit the player to what is reasonably necessary to take a stance without unduly improving his lie, stance, swing, or line of play). A player is not entitled to a normal stance or swing, and the Rules say he must accommodate the situation in which the ball is found and adjust his stance and swing to the circumstances. There is some particular leeway in moving tree branches and the like, so check the Decisions book here at the Golf Shop for examples of what is and what is not allowed in this common occurrence.

Nifty Niners Kick Off Season

The Nifty Niners will welcome golfers to the 2003 golf season with a B.Y.O.B. cocktail party at the Bay Club on **Thursday, March 20**, at 5:00 p.m. The annual meeting will precede the party. Anyone interested in playing golf with the group this year is welcome to attend the function. The first day of play will be **Thursday, March 27**. The game for the ladies will be a shotgun starting at 9:00 a.m.

Welcome to the 2003 PLMGA Season

by Michael Graham, PLMGA President

March is rapidly approaching, and that means the start of a new season of play for the Port Ludlow Men's Golf Association (PLMGA). The trials and tribulations of 2002 are behind us and a bright new season looms. The course is in good shape; Jerry Mathews and his grounds-keeping crew continue to make landscaping improvements; and, most importantly, PLA has provided the much-needed assurance that circumstances will remain status quo for current members. All in all, 2003 promises to be a stellar year for members of the Port Ludlow Golf Course.

The 2003 schedule of play promises to provide a little something for everyone with Wednesday weekly play, the President's Cup, the Club Championship, The Homer Smith Tournament, the Ludlow Cup, the Spring membership meeting, the post-season Award Banquet, and the return of an old favorite, the Home and Home tournament.

MGA play begins **Wednesday, March 12**, with a 9:00 a.m. shotgun and an individual low net format to be followed by a 3:00 p.m. members' get-together at Niblick's. On **Wednesday, March 19**, play will begin at 8:03 a.m. with a Two-Man Best Ball format. And on **Wednesday, March 26**, play will begin at 8:03 a.m. with a Four-Man Scramble format.

The MGA currently has 82 dues-paying members. It is important to note that, while all Port Ludlow Golf Club (PLGC) members are eligible to play in MGA weekly events, the MGA Rules and Regulations state that an entrant in MGA-sanctioned events must be a member in good standing of the Association, having paid the annual dues. Until annual dues of \$40 are paid, members will not be eligible to play in sanctioned MGA events.

Hopefully the weather will provide a beautiful day for the kick-off of the 2003 season. However, regardless of the weather the PLMGA will start what promises to be a grand and glorious season with a bang (shotgun) at 9:00

Congratulations to the Proud Parents

Dave Ramsay and his wife are pleased to announce the birth of Marissa Noel Ramsay, their third daughter, Tuesday, February 11

Ladies 18-Hole Group (PLWGA)

by Nan Smith

Ladies! Start your electric carts! The Port Ludlow Women's Golf Association (PLWGA) will begin the 2003 season with a day of casual play on **Tuesday, March 4**. Be sure to sign up at the Pro Shop. Opening Day is **Tuesday, March 11**, with a 9-hole shotgun Scramble at 9:00 a.m., followed by lunch and our first general meeting of the season.

As of February 15, there are 41 dues-paying members. If you are interested in joining, or would like more information, please contact Nan Smith at 437-2162. If you have not yet paid your \$80 dues (including All Star fees of \$5), send a check to Cathie Hampton, treasurer, 196 Deer Hollow Circle.

Future play dates for tournaments include:

Triple Trouble: Tuesday, May 6, Thursday, May 8, and Tuesday, May 13

Captain's Cup: Tuesday and Thursday, June 10 and 12

Club Championship: Tuesday, August 12, Monday, August 18, and Tuesday, August 19

Captain Barbara Adams and Co-Captain Mea Graham have a series of fun play days and some serious golf in store for all. Come and join us!

Weight Watchers Comes to Port Ludlow

With sixty people expressing interest in a Weight Watcher group here in Port Ludlow, organizer Ginny Ford announces that meetings will be held each Monday, 9:30 a.m., at the Beach Club. The first meeting will be **Monday, March 10**. Weigh-in will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Weight Watchers has announced free registration through **Saturday, March 15**. Other registration promotions are expected, but had not been announced at press time. The meeting cost is \$12 and \$10 for seniors age 62 and over. Ten pre-paid meeting coupons may be purchased for \$99. The leader will be Karen Barrows, who also leads a new Kingston group.

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and read each name
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to conquer Saddam in Iraq?

Will he declare day after day of national mourning,
with flags flown at half staff,
to honor *these* fallen heroes?

Readers Write

Until the North Bay's new Greenbelt Committee took office, the issue of trees was quite clear. The CC&Rs protect trees, while allowing room for maintaining views. We have owned a home for twelve years and the trees in our view have not "increased fourfold in number or size" as stated by one *Voice* contributor.

Some alders have presented a problem and, with the permission of the former Greenbelt Committee and our neighbors, we have paid to have them removed. It has always been clear the person wishing trees cut pays for their removal. The exception to that is when they are removed from Greenbelts because they are diseased or in danger of falling. In that case the LMC (all of us) pays for their removal. The party who wishes trees removed should pay for it. I don't want the money I pay the LMC used to cut trees.

The Greenbelt Committee is supposed to make decisions on tree removal, but favoring tree removal over tree preservation is in direct conflict with our CC&Rs. I would be very unhappy if the rules are changed to allow even more tree cutting. A problem with volunteers is that the rules seem to change depending on who is in charge—it is important this not happen. We purchased in North Bay because it was heavily treed. We like the natural look, blackberry bushes, salal, ferns and all. I assume most people purchasing here did so for the same reason. Anyone preferring a manicured look purchased in the wrong community.

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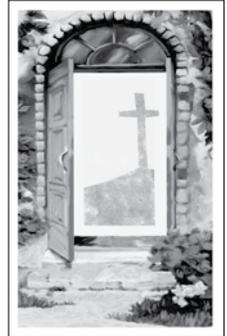


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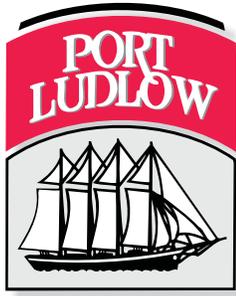
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