



PORT LUDLOW VOICE

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A Retrospective: Port Ludlow Festival 2002

by Phil Norwine

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On the morning of September 14, Port Ludlow awoke to find that the familiar esplanade above the Marina had been transformed. Familiar streets and meadows had become a burgeoning festival to the extent one felt almost disoriented in formerly familiar surroundings. And what a transformation it was! A tent city had risen housing a huge variety of activities, arts and crafts; music, food and displays at once attracted and dazzled the huge turnout of residents and visitors. It was a grand day of fun, enhanced by perfect weather conditions. And what a fair... overwhelming the five senses, there was exploration for nose, ear, eye, taste and/or the inquiring hand. A brief summary would include: cowboy boot bird houses (it sure must have been tough to get a Texan outta them boots)...sassafras walking sticks (sufferin' sassafras)...an arrangement of "vine quadpoles" which invoked the appearance of medieval spears...bamboo sprouts (wait 10 years and you've got a bamboo fence)...sculptured fountains (who'd want an ordinary fountain)...100 year-old barbed wire (I overheard a visitor say he made it?)"... "flamboyant" seat covers (that'll bring your '37 Chevy up to date)...a display of carved concrete? (I expect that dulls a knife rapidly)...wine bottle stoppers (who has a half bottle left?).

For the ear, a cacophony of sound, plenty of music including...a wonderful Navy band... the Chimacum cheerleaders' routines accompanied by a dB level sufficient to raise the stage a good two feet off the ground (cute though)...a barbershop quartet Rewind (got all wound up with that good close harmony...no haircuts but hair-raising performance)...Chinese dancers...marimba and polka bands...fiddlers...sheriff candidates hawking for votes. Infusing the whole scene was a nasal overload...scents of awesome foods...succulence galore...from Thai foods, to gourmet nuts, roast bratwurst, Mexican delights, gourmet mustards, pizza slices, Korean choices...and of course, several varieties of espresso.

To be seen was the remains of a 1931 bi-plane...a fuselage (same age as this viewer and in equally decrepit condition)...to be rebuilt by Port Townsend Aero Museum once they get the mice nests out of its wings. And don't forget the "live" airplanes...in multiple flyovers of the BlackJack squadron...eight planes in wonderfully close formation. There was a collection of large sea-aged logs with massive rusted chains (looked to me like ideal kiddy-keepers). How about a free trip to Hawaii? (the CofC made the drawing...hang on to your tickets?)"...there were marinades to lemonades to beer and even water (ugh)...same day fresh salmon...flowers and essences...rubs and spices were advertised (how about a spicy rub?)"...signs of all sorts and styles. Disaster Awareness folks were there to make us aware, but fortunately no disaster occurred. There were handcrafted duck bags (are these to catch ducks, just made of duck or perhaps to duck under (see Disaster Awareness)...honeys selling honeys...carved golfers were offered in your favorite pose (as erasing scores). I paused at one place called Camp Run-A-Muck (fond memories...I went there).

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A memorable Saturday ended with a candlelight procession to Burner Point, patriotic and barber-

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From the Editor's Keyboard

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg, Managing Editor

When you produce a publication for an entire community, you make some friends and you lose some, too. When controversy reigns as it has since the membership program for The Club at Ludlow Bay was introduced, the *Voice* strives to "straddle the fence" and deliver all sides of the issue. This month Greg McCarry of Port Ludlow Associates is again a contributor, as well as Carol Saber, Chairman of the Village Council's ad hoc committee formed to address The Club plan.

The *Voice* staff is the first to proclaim that Port Ludlow is a wonderful place to live—full of beauty and wonderful people. That certainly was evident on two glorious days in September—the weekend of Port Ludlow's Festival 2002. This month we are pleased to welcome two new contributors to the *Voice*, Phil Norwine and Mary-Lee Pabst. We hope you enjoy their "musings on the Festival" and that their words bring back many pleasant memories for those who joined the thousands at the Festival. The rest of you will get a sampling of those wonderful days in this issue. Congratulations and special thanks go to Don Cooper, Chairman of the Festival, and Sally Smith, PLVC President, whose vision and dedication made Port Ludlow's annual celebration bigger and better than ever. To you both and to all the hard-working volunteers who participated, you are owed a big, big thanks.

The prevailing message from residents attending the Festival was, "How glad we are to live here in our Village by the Bay." As you read this issue of the *Voice*, you will be inundated with a multitude of activities covering a wide range of interests. With shorter daylight hours, now is the time to start something new—whether it's reading a book, learning to play duplicate bridge or taking on low-impact aerobics. Take a look at our Village Activities Calendar and the quarterly "Regularly Scheduled Activities." There's something there for you!

Finally, as you read the Beach Club and Bay Club pages, you may have noticed little icons at the end of a few stories. These icons are designed to help readers know which events are open to members of those Clubs only. We hope you find them helpful.

Whatever you do, enjoy life here in Port Ludlow.

Barbara

Resort Owners in Violation of Washington Law

Janet So, staff attorney to the Securities Division of the Washington State Department of Financial Institutions, said in a telephone call on September 19 that in the State's opinion the HCV/PLA offering (The Club at Ludlow Bay Premier Membership Program), is a security and therefore they (the Resort Owners) are in violation of Washington law. The staff attorney went on to say they would be sending out a letter to that effect the following day to Greg McCarry, CEO of Port Ludlow Associates, LLC.

Once Upon a Time— a Bit of Village Whimsy

Stop by and say hi to Penny Garrison, who is the proprietor of our newest establishment in the Village (around the back where the travel agency used to be). Penny and her husband have been Port Ludlow residents for 14 years, and after spending too much of her time commuting to Seattle, opened her boutique about two months ago. She specializes in designer clothes, jewelry, cards and wrappings, home and garden decorations, specialty gifts—and more!

Penny is also planning to serve tea with her home-baked cheesecake and scones with Devonshire cream. The shop is open from Monday through Saturday, noon to 5:00 p.m. An open house is scheduled for **Saturday, October 5**. Go and check it out!

Penny provides an added service to the community as well. Her sideline business is Errands Unlimited, including pet, plant and garden care, miscellaneous errands, airport runs, etc.

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shop singing and prayer. I am home now, safely surviving the assaults on my eyes, my nose and my wallet. And the esplanade is once again just the meadow above the Marina. By the time these memories of Festival 2002 fade, be assured that planning for next year will be well underway, and that's good for Port Ludlow...the town with the heart, the spirit and the determination to create its own fun!

Realtors Differ on Impact of The Club Controversy

by Bill and Phyllis Hansen

The proposed “Club” has been presented as being an asset to the community that will ultimately enhance property values. Others insist that the changes will decrease property values. In an attempt to clarify the controversy, four local realtors were asked to provide their professional views. Interviewed were Karen Best of Coldwell Banker, Dennis Sutter of John L. Scott, Tom McCay of Windermere and Marian Peterson of Port Ludlow Property Sales.

There was little agreement on the potential impact on property values and home sales. New homebuyers are apparently not reacting negatively to a great extent. “People don’t seem to be concerned,” said Best. “We are obligated to give all potential clients the information, but they seem more interested in the area where they would live.” This was echoed by Peterson, who noted “I give two issues of the *Port Ludlow Voice* to clients so they know what is going on, but people don’t really pay much attention.” However, McCay sharply disagreed. He recently lost a sale directly related to the controversy and says people purchase here because of the Golf Course and the Marina.

Dennis Sutter stated, “There has been a noticeable incidence of high-end sales of both new and resale homes. The months of July and August have been near record months.” Others agree that there has been considerable action, but there is concern of what the future will hold. Peterson worries about the possible affects over time. McCay noted that Windermere changed the wording on property listings to read, “borders the Golf Course” and “near the Marina”. Best voiced concern that all realtors give current information (on the Club) to potential buyers.

One fact that is becoming apparent is that buyers are offering well below the asking price. Peterson sees the times as a buyer’s market. McCay sees this factor as a result of the Club controversy.

So what is the affect of the Club membership plan proposed by PLA? There is no consensus. Sutter cautions against trying to predict real estate trends. Over the years, “Port Ludlow has mostly followed the national and local trends.”

So sit back and fasten your seat belt.

Natural Science Road Show

The Port Townsend Marine Science Center (PTMSC) will be hosting a Natural Science Road Show **on Sunday, October 13**, from 1:00–4:00 p.m. at the Natural History Exhibit in Fort Worden State Park. The Road Show, formerly called “Stump the Chumps,” is a collaborative effort with The Burke Museum in Seattle.

The premise for the show is really quite fun. Bring your most unusual rock, shell, fossil, skull, etc. found on a beach walk, hike or in your grandmother’s attic years ago, and see if the experts from The Burke Museum can identify it! In years past, wild and weird things have been brought in, from bones that turn out to be from sea mammals, cows, horses or deer, to odd rocks with bits of bone lodged in them and a crazy assortment of teeth. Bring your natural science treasure and see what the experts have to say.

For more information, please call the PTMSC at 385-5582.

Dry Your Own Flowers

by Eline Lybarger

One of the benefits of growing your own flowers is preserving them so they can be used all winter long. Some flowers will dry right in your garden: Statice (*Limonium*), Straw flowers (*Helichrysum bracteatum*) whose stems fall off

and must be replaced with wire stems, Money plant (*Lunaria annua*), Babies Breath (*Gypsophila paniculata*) and *Silene cububalis*, which is a native found in high rocky places. At most you may want to pick these and turn them upside down so they will have a nice upright shape when completely dried.

Lavender will dry on its own, but is better if picked before it completely blooms out and turned upside down in a cool, dark, dry place. This will preserve the shape, color and fragrance. On the other hand, catnip needs to be fully bloomed out before picking; then dry it upside down in the same cool, dark, dry place as the lavender. Your cats will love you.

Cattails need minimal processing. Pick them as soon as they are fully formed and still have the undeveloped pollen above the fat dense round flower of the plant that is usually brown. Either cut or strip off all of the pollen. If

the plant is allowed to pollinate, the brown blooms will “explode” and you will only have a mess. The leaves can be dried on the plant, and they can be laid down to dry, except for the brown cylindrical blooms of the plant, which will have a flat side if they are laid down. Instead, hang the brown blooms over the end of a table so they can dry round. It will take them about three weeks to dry. When dry, apply a good coat of hairspray to the bloom to keep it from exploding.

Hydrangeas dry beautifully, but involve several steps. Begin by selecting blooms that are completely bloomed out at the center, or they will shrivel instead of maintaining their shape when dried. Next place stems, without leaves, in a vase with 1/2 inch of water and put them in a dark place until the water has evaporated and the flowers are leathery (this could take a week), then hang them upside down in a cool, dark, dry place for four or five more days.

Flowers with more bulk and potential for mold, like miniature roses, can be dried in a mixture of two parts borax to one part cornmeal. Be sure to wear gloves when handling borax because it can cause both skin and eye irritation with prolonged use. Also, there is a temptation to use it without the cornmeal for more rapid drying, but it can burn your flowers. Place about 1/2 inch in the bottom of a container; push the rose into the borax, then carefully hand place borax mix between the leaves and cover the entire bloom with the borax mix. This mixture can be re-used, but first must be dried. Spread the mix in a shallow container and put in a 275 degree oven for about an hour or until it feels dry. Store airtight.

Try some of these inexpensive, simple drying methods

Garden Club Meeting

The Port Ludlow Garden Club will meet at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, October 9**, at 11:30 a.m. After a brief business meeting and bring-your-own lunch (beverage and dessert will be provided), there will be a presentation on grasses by Sue Thompson from Hartstine Heirloom Gardens in Shelton. You will recall she was scheduled to speak to us in April, but illness intervened, and we were all disappointed. We feel very fortunate to be able to reschedule her at this time, and with a little encouragement we may even get her to bring some specimens to purchase.

Cruises of Fall Migration to Protection Island

The Port Townsend Marine Science Center will host weekly fall bird migration cruises to Protection Island beginning **Saturday, October 5**. The three-hour trips are scheduled from 1:00–4:00 p.m. every Saturday through **November 2**. Additional cruises are planned for **Saturday, November 30** (Thanksgiving weekend) and on New Year’s Eve, **Tuesday, December 31**. These special boat expeditions, in collaboration with Puget Sound Express, will explore the breeding, nesting and flyway populations of numerous bird species. Cruises are aboard the *Glacier Spirit*, a 65-foot motor-yacht.

Protection Island is a National Wildlife Refuge and is located at the mouth of Discovery Bay. Besides being home to a wide variety of bird species, the island also plays host to numerous marine mammals. Over eighty bird species and eight mammal species, including gray whales and elephant seals, have been spotted over the years on these cruises. The fall migration cruises depart from Point Hudson Marina in downtown Port Townsend. All trips include an additional stop at the Kilisnoe Harbor/Mystery Bay area (between Marrowstone and Indian Islands) or Smith Island. For reservations, please call the Port Townsend Marine Science Center at 360-5582 or e-mail at cruises@ptmsc.org for additional information.

Make Beautiful Accents for Your Home

Ann Radwick will demonstrate seasonal wreath making on **Wednesday, October 16**, 10:30 a.m., at the Bay Club. Ann will show how to use the wreath-making machine and also provide countless suggestions and ideas for decorative wreaths (not Christmas). See how to turn your dried flowers, silks, shells, etc., into beautiful accents. The cost is \$5. Pre-registration is required.

Quick Decorating Makeovers

Does your home need a pick-me-up? On **Tuesday, October 1**, at 10:00 a.m. at the Bay Club, Dana Petrick of Dana Point Interiors will present “Quick Decorating Makeovers” and other ideas and information for sprucing up your “castle.” There is no charge but please pre-register so we know how many to plan for.

East Meets West: Celestials in Port Townsend

by Christina Pivarnik

A fascinating new exhibit revolving around the dramatic story of Port Townsend's early Chinese residents will run through the end of the year at the Jefferson County Historical Society (JCHS) Museum.

The new exhibit is a collaboration between Lynn Lee and museum director Dr. Niki Clark. At the beginning of the 19th century, China was termed the "Celestial Empire." Consequently, as the Chinese immigrants came to settle in Port Townsend they were called "Celestials." The history of the Celestials in Port Townsend marks an era unique to this seaport. It tells how people from distinct cultures interacted and managed to coexist during a time of chaos. Through economic interdependency, friendships developed between the Chinese and the Caucasians, making Port Townsend a town that embraced both East and West.

The exhibit includes artifacts from the JCHS collection and special loans from private collections. While many were single male laborers working to send money to their families back in China, the permanent population included merchants and their families. With them they brought their ancient and rich culture, with styles, belief systems, and activities very different from those of the majority of immigrants from Europe.

The Jefferson County Historical Society is located in the downtown historic district of Port Townsend, on the corner of Water Street and Madison Street in the old City Hall municipal building. The Museum and Library are open Monday through Saturday, 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Attention Seniors: Survival 2002

If you are 55 or over, you can't afford to miss this event! Attorney Richard Tizzano will present a free public seminar on **Tuesday, October 29**, 10:00 a.m.-noon, at the Bay Club. He will address Long Term Health Care, Retirement and Estate Planning—including the requirements for Medicaid care—and financial options available to preserve family wealth when faced with declining health. For more information or to make reservations, please call 360-697-7132.

Assistance Dogs Northwest

by Riggan Shilstone

I am pleased to announce the formation of Assistance Dogs Northwest—a non-profit organization dedicated to providing trained dogs for people with mobility disorders. Dogs can perform a myriad of tasks that make life easier and safer for people with disabilities, such as retrieving dropped items, getting the telephone, opening doors and pulling wheelchairs. Many of the national assistance dog programs have five to ten year waiting lists. Our objective is to provide an alternative for people of Kitsap and Jefferson Counties.

We are seeking people who would like to be involved in this exciting venture. Our biggest need is for a few dedicated individuals to serve on the initial Board of Directors. The job of the Board will be to set the strategic direction for the organization and define the framework for operations. We especially need people with legal or financial backgrounds. We are also looking for volunteers who wish to assist in activities ranging from website design to dog socialization to fundraising. If you would like to be involved, please contact Riggan Shilstone at 437-0490, or riggan@olympus.net. While we are not yet ready to accept applications for assistance dogs, we will be glad to add anyone who is interested to our mailing list.

Gems or Junk?



Tickets are now on sale at the Bay Club for Port Ludlow's version of the antique road show on **Saturday, October 19**, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$1 pre-sale or \$2 at the door. Our local experts include Linda and Bruce Colasurdo, Shirley Davies-Owens, Shirley Knowles and DeLome Paine. They will give unofficial evaluations of your treasured items (cost \$1 per item—limit of three please). You don't have to bring an "antique," just come, enjoy and learn something new about "old" things.

Independents to Dine at the Flagship Grill

by Peggy Schafran:

The Independents will dine out at the Flagship Grill (The Old Alcohol Plant) on **Thursday, October 24**, at 6:00 p.m. Word is that the newly managed “Old Alcohol Plant” restaurant food is superb—so we will assemble there.

The menu is extensive and quite enticing! Dinner features seafood (baked or broiled halibut, white fish with crab, salmon); steaks (N.Y., filet mignon, T-bone, top sirloin); pasta primavera; chicken Alfredo, etc. All dinners include salad, vegetable, potato or rice from \$13 to \$15 (with gratuity at each person’s discretion). Of course, they also have hamburgers for any of our members who prefer them.

We will have a room facing the water and the management is delighted to book our singles’ event. Meet at the entrance of the Bay Club for carpooling for a 5:30 p.m. departure.

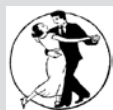
Call Frances Pasley or Joe West at 437-0865 for reservations not later than **Monday, October 21**. Don’t forget

Book Club

From the author of *The Joy Luck Club*, comes the engaging book, *The Bonesetter’s Daughter*. Amy Tan delivers a semi-autobiographical book that crosses time and geography, spanning China and America with a complex bridge of generational secrets. It also has insights into both the painful intricacies of the mother/daughter relationship and the tender, awkward dance between women and men. Over the course of one year, with the onset of Alzheimer’s disease, mother and daughter find what they share in their bones through heredity, history, and inexpressible qualities of love. Please join us on **Tuesday, October 8**, at 7:00 p.m. at the Bay Club to discuss this beautifully nuanced tale. Questions? Call Martha Dawson at 437-4167. Open to all.

All Aboard

Last call for the Snow Train to Leavenworth. Join all your friends from Port Ludlow for a fun day of Christmas cheer on **Sunday, December 15**. Details and a limited number of tickets are still available at the Bay Club desk.



**You’re Invited
to
Dancers-By-The Bay
“Autumn Dance and Dessert”
on
Thursday, November 14
at
The Bay Club
BYOB**

Nibbles and ice provided

Band: “Casanova”

6:45 p.m., Doors open/seating

7:00–10:00 p.m., Music & dancing

Tickets \$11 a person

On sale October – Shut-off November 11

All Port Ludlow residents and guests



Reading Tutors Needed

Chimacum Middle School plans to tutor all sixth grade students whose reading scores are low. Principal David Leinweber is looking for about 40 volunteers to work at least one day a week, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Each tutor will be assigned one student to work with; however, volunteers who wish can work with more than one student if they are able to come in more than one day a week. The Literacy Council will provide training to all tutors. If you’re interested, call Bernie Robinson at 437-0703 or e-mail brob@olypen.com or Mr. Leinweber at 732-4219.

Wild Mushrooms

Learn about edible, poisonous, and other wild mushrooms that grow in Port Ludlow and elsewhere by attending the free annual wild mushroom show on **Sunday, October 13**, 1:00–5:00 p.m. at the Tri Area Community Center in Chimacum. The Olympic Peninsula Mycological Society will put on the event. For more information, attend the Society’s meeting at the Community Center on **Wednesday, October 9**, or call Aven Andersen at 437-7559.

Moderate Hikes Set for October

The Hiking Club has two moderate hikes planned for October. The 6-mile hike **Friday, October 11**, is on the Lower Big Quilcene with a 1,300-foot elevation gain through old second growth as well as clear cuts. Sharon Sorenson is leader and can be reached at 437-0856 for further information. Phyllis Matheny at 437-5020 is assistant leader. Other leaders are Alyce Hansen and Hank West. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

Hiking Club members and potential hikers are invited to meet at the Beach Club on **Wednesday, October 16**, at 7:00 p.m., for a Planning Meeting and Dessert Party. Planning will cover hikes for the fall and winter months, November through April. Organizers are Doris Monti at 437-0716 and Bernie Robinson at 437-0703. They welcome dessert donations.

The final hike of the Spring-Summer season is **Friday, October 25**. It will be a moderate, 7-mile hike with a 1,250-foot elevation gain on the Lower Gray Wolf trail. The Port Ludlow Hiking Club has adopted this trail that runs along the Gray Wolf stream. If you've never seen it, this is your opportunity. Jack Rikken at 437-0370 and Hilda Cahn at 437-8223 are hike leaders. Meet at the Bridge Deck at 8:00 a.m.

Any **Wednesday** you can hike the Timberton Loop Trail. Doris Monti at 437-0716 is the leader and asks that you meet at the trailhead on Timberton Road at 9:00 a.m.

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

First Wednesday Luncheon

Port Ludlow residents and guests are invited on **Wednesday, October 2**, to the Bay Club. The social hour begins at 11:00 a.m. followed by a light lunch at 11:30 a.m. At noon, back by popular demand, we will feature "Carol Saber's Wizardry with Japanese Textiles."

We request that each person contribute non-perishable food items, or make a cash donation in support of the local Food Bank.

Annual CVIPS Kickoff Meeting

by Bernadette Robinson

Community Volunteers in Public Schools (CVIPS) will hold their annual kickoff meeting on **Wednesday, October 9**, 3:00 p.m., at the Beach Club. Come and meet the staff of our local Chimacum School District and find out what volunteer opportunities are available in both the classroom and the school offices. Your time schedule and interests will be matched up with requests from teachers and staff. This is a great time to meet others in our community who volunteer.

If you would like to volunteer but are unable to make the meeting, call Bernie Robinson, CVIPS Coordinator, 437-0703 or e-mail brob@olypen.com.

Bon Appetit

A French cooking class will be presented on **Saturday, November 16**, at 10:00 a.m. This hands-on class taught by Heidi Knodle (daughter of Ed and Jan) will be a working class where everyone gets to help prepare the food, learn something about French cooking, enjoy themselves and finish with a wonderful meal presented with a flair.

Heidi graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in Fine Arts and manages an art-framing gallery in San Francisco. In her spare time, she treated herself to courses at the California Culinary Academy. Heidi loves to travel with her husband, to cook for her friends and family, and to do special catering jobs. The menu will be listed with the sign-up sheet at the Bay Club. The cost is \$35 for SBCA members and \$40 for non-members. Sign up early, as space is limited to 30. Cut-off date for ticket sales is **Friday, November 8**.

Port Ludlow Artists League

Artists of all media and all levels of proficiency are invited to participate in the Port Ludlow Artists League. The first organizational meeting was held in September with a follow-up meeting set for **Thursday, October 24**, at 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. The meeting is open to the entire community. Phone 437-9290 for more information.

Port Ludlow Associates

Preserving the Community's Values

by Greg McCarry

Port Ludlow Associates (PLA) celebrated its first anniversary August 7, 2002. The year was punctuated with many changes, some anticipated and some not. The most significant impacts for the year were those resulting from the terrorist attacks and the ensuing economic conditions. Our hospitality business was immediately and severely impacted. Real estate activity also slowed down. Fortunately, both businesses are recovering. Hospitality has at least stabilized. On the real estate side the company established record sales volume for the months of April and August. Most noteworthy in the month of August was that most of our sales occurred in the price range over \$400,000.

I've spent some time looking back and want to start this article with a review of PLA's Mission which is to create value for Port Ludlow stakeholders and our investors by owning, managing and developing land and related business enterprises. Our stakeholders include our neighbors in Port Ludlow, our customers and employees. We are also neighbors in Jefferson County and therefore regard the County as a stakeholder.

The common thread we all share in our community is value. While value is measured in financial terms it is also certainly measured in many other ways. Protecting the environment we enjoy is one value—so we establish and maintain open spaces and recognize the limits to new development. Life style, including recreation, is another value—so we seek to improve it. There are many other values that have been identified in Planning Forum sessions. The point is that these values are common to all of us and there are times we face challenges about the best means to achieve them. Today is such a time.

From PLA's perspective our first steps included completing the purchase of Pope's assets and establishing a new business. That included integrating business operations formerly managed by others, preparing an organizational structure and providing support systems such as accounting, information technology and human resources. While this transition occurred, PLA management had to come to agreement with owners on strategic goals and priorities.

A significant issue we recognized was how do deal with the aging amenity infrastructure and how to cope with long-term capital needs for replacing, upgrading and maintaining the infrastructure in a quality way. Some of the key business objectives identified in the process included:

- Integrate the hospitality business
- Acquire a real estate franchise
- Grow the homebuilding business
- Diversify the real estate product
- Build a new Golf Clubhouse
- Add Resort amenities, replace the Harbormaster Restaurant
- Expand the Marina slips and shore side facilities
- Negotiate a management agreement with Condo owners
- Develop a long-term maintenance plan for the Utility Company

The need to replace aging infrastructure and provide a higher level of long-term maintenance was a question faced by Pope Resources, other prospective Port Ludlow purchasers and certainly by PLA. These are the biggest challenges this community will face. It is similar to the challenge that exists for upgrading the Beach Club by the LMC members. For the Utility Company, the Marina and the Golf Course we put together a 10-year capital improvement plan that could also be renewed on an ongoing basis. PLA also had to prepare a plan to replace existing fee programs, related to these assets, which would be adequate to provide the necessary higher level of maintenance.

The response to resolving the Beach Club upgrade must be made by the users, the LMC members. Similarly, upgrades and maintenance plans for the Golf Course and Marina facilities need to be addressed by PLA and the users of those facilities. The changes to the status quo as proposed in The Club at Ludlow Bay program have generated a visceral reaction by some. What is important today is we need to engage in dialogue about The Club.

Many rumors and negative comments are circulating in the Port Ludlow community about PLA and The Club plan. All the stakeholders should recognize that we are all traveling on "the same Port Ludlow ship," so we all have a vested interest in keeping the ship afloat. We owe it to ourselves to sort out the facts, engage in responsible

and productive dialogue and make our own decisions on how to deal with the change.

PLA recognizes that The Club plan primarily affects boaters and golfers from the standpoint of cost. They are the people who currently support the facilities and they are the ones that have to decide future membership issues. An ideal situation is for PLA to be able to work with one group on Club issues. The Port Ludlow Village Council has taken action to engage PLA in a dialogue. It is important, however, that existing boaters and golfers agree to such an arrangement. PLA recognizes that issues for the various Clubs may not be common to all. Any discussions can only be productive if the existing Clubs support that initiative.

PLA welcomes the opportunity to meet with members (boaters and golfers) to have productive discussions with regard to the issues and concerns felt by members. All of us share an interest in the vitality of our environment and

Management Changes at the Resort

by Barbara Wagner-Jauregg

Michael T. Padden recently resigned his position with Benchmark Hospitality as General Manager of the Resort at Ludlow Bay in order to pursue other interests. Benchmark, a professional management company specializing in the management of resort and conference facilities, is under contract to HCV Pacific Partners to manage operations at both their Port Ludlow property as well as the Inn at Squaw Creek in California's Sierras.

When questioned about Port Ludlow Associates' (PLA's) future relationship with Benchmark, Greg McCarry, CEO of PLA replied, "This news is too fresh to answer... PLA will take over management of the Golf Course and Marina. Tom Griffin managed both entities before Benchmark so Kori Ward and Dave Ramsay will report to him." McCarry further explained that Rebecca Ammeter would assume the lead role at the Resort. She had been the General Manager in the past with Village Resorts, Inc., is respected by employees and knows the hospitality business and the Port Ludlow property quite thoroughly.

Prior to coming to Port Ludlow, Padden most recently was with Bald Head Island Resort in North Carolina, also managed by Benchmark. In e-mail to the *Voice*, he said he, wife Diane and three sons, intend to maintain their residence in Port Ludlow and stating, "I have made some

great friends in this community."

When questioned about the future of The Club at Ludlow Bay, McCarry said he had advised the Club salespeople that he would be taking over the Club program and had met with a few individuals. He will form an Advisory Committee so issues with the Club program can be worked out directly with McCarry. He concluded by saying, "I still believe the Club program is a sound plan to achieve the improvements and maintenance requirements of the properties."

Touching on financial issues, McCarry said, "Many people believe we are trying to fund all Resort improvements on the backs of the members. In our wildest best dream of a successful Club program, we do not expect to raise enough cash to build needed improvements. There is no question in my mind that PLA will require additional financial help whether that comes from a bank or HCV. If every existing golf member, for example, joined the new Club today, we would not come close to raising all the funds needed for the proposed clubhouse."

The issue of disclosure to purchasers of homes was also raised with McCarry. He responded, "Since 1994 purchasers who bought through John L. Scott have been provided with and signed a disclosure form. I have recently updated it. Remember that real estate is one product, golf is another and marina is another. If you list your house for sale the agent has a fiduciary duty to represent your real property interests and a legal duty to disclose anything you tell him or her about your property that is a material defect. They have no duty to represent any available amenity or Club program that is not bound to your property."

Quilt and Craft Show



Quilters by the Bay will hold their annual Craft Show on **Friday, October 25**. Items for sale will be set up in the Craft Room of the Bay Club from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There will also be a display of some handmade quilts as well as quilts made for the Linus

Project that provides quilts to seriously ill children. If you are looking for that extra special handmade Christmas present or a quilt for a new baby, this is the time to start your shopping. Tickets for the Raffle Quilt, to be given away on **Wednesday, December 4**, may also be pur-



(L. to R.) Career Firefighter-EMT Wicus McGuffey, District #3, Secretary Arlene Obtinario, Chief Wayne Kier, Pastor Paul Taylor.

Fallen Firefighters Honored

by Sally Orsborn

Fog shrouded the Port Ludlow Fire and Rescue hillside on September 11, 2002, at 7:00 a.m. as Fire Chief Wayne Kier and District #3 Secretary Arlene Obtinario began to read alternately the names of the three-hundred-forty-three New York fire fighters killed in the collapse of the World Trade Center one year before. The list was alphabetized by given names, and many repetitions of more commonly used first names, such as James, Joseph, Thomas and William, magnified the vast loss of life, over ten percent of the total number of casualties.

The fog had lifted by the time the last name was read. As the sun broke through Chief Kier dispensed with his written speech and spoke feelingly of the incredible loss of people he considers his brothers and sisters. So many deaths occurred in New York because the call came during an over-lapping shift change, doubling the number of fire fighters who responded. Kier also called attention to the Port Townsend fire fighter killed just a few days before the 9/11 tragedy. That death was overshadowed by what followed a few days later, but the loss of even that one man's life had an enormous impact on this small community of fire and rescue workers.

Throughout the 9/11 remembrance, ten career and volunteer personnel stood at attention representing the breadth of fire fighting and medical expertise available in this area. Uniformed Coast Guard Auxiliary members were there as well, partners in a strategic alliance with the Fire District extending EMT coverage into the Puget Sound. At the conclusion of the commemoration, Pastor Paul Taylor read the Fireman's Prayer, the fire bell was rung and the American flag that had been lowered to half-mast during the service was raised.

Jefferson County Fire Protection District #3

Alarm Statistics August 2002

Alarms

Medical Aid	23
Fire	
4	
Motor Vehicle Accident	4
Rescue	2
Service	7
Total	40

Ambulance Transports

Jefferson General	19
Harrison Memorial	4
Naval Bremerton	0
Air Lift to Seattle	1
Total	24

Mutual Aid

Chief Wayne Kier's Monthly Tips—

Home heating devices cause fires if not properly maintained. Right now, when the weather is warm, is the time to have your furnace serviced and checked for safe operation. Do not forget you should install a carbon monoxide detector in your home if you heat your home with propane or wood. Check at your local hardware store for more details.

In conversation later, Chief Kier spoke of the men and women he works with. "Many don't realize that this is our second family. We work 24-hour shifts so have an intimate relationship with one another. They say it's a career, but it's really a life style. Every fire fighter is our brother or sister, the loss of one is like losing a family member." He said that he worries more about this "family" now. There is more heightened awareness as to what could happen. This was a hard year for them all, but like the sun breaking through the fog that morning the service may have helped bring what Kier described as closure to a year of

Strength Training—Not Just “Body Building”

Strength training has been at the forefront of the fitness world for several years now, and is becoming more and more popular as men and women of all ages discover the benefits of exercising with weights. As opposed to “pumping iron” in order to bulk up, strength training as part of an overall fitness program improves flexibility, balance and coordination as well as muscular strength. Most people start an exercise program with the ultimate goal of looking better. But strength training has many other effects that are not as obvious but are even more important, such as:

- Increased muscle mass
- Increased flexibility
- Better balance
- Improved posture
- Decreased pain.
- Increased bone density

A good training program should work the whole body at least three times a week, and should offer a variety of different exercises for each muscle group. Results may be apparent in as little as six weeks—but don’t worry, you won’t look like a body-builder! Instead, you’ll be toned, strong, energetic and healthy, better able to do all the things you love to do!

First Class Free!

by Kimberly Dye



Dyenanamic Movement Exercise Classes start up again. Set to lively music, you will not only have fun, but also gain flexibility, strength, and ease of movement.

Stretch and strengthen classes started September 10 at the Beach Club. They continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays from

8:30–9:45 a.m.

Low-impact aerobics will be held on Mondays from 7:30–8:30 a.m. at the Bay Club. The first class will be

held **Monday, October 7.**

The fee for ten classes is \$75. For further information,

Computer Club News

This month’s Port Ludlow Computer Club (PLCC) General Meeting is **Monday, October 14**, at the Bay Club with a social time at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. Programs scheduled are “The Mysteries of Open With” by Don Plorde, and “Getting Started With Web Pages” by Kathy Wilson. We have all attempted to open a program, document or file and been confronted with the dialog box that says, “What do you want to open the program with?” Don has some answers to this problem. You may have wondered about web pages—what you could do with one, how to put one together, and so on. Kathy has put a program together for us that should be very interesting and informative.



Office Special Interest Group (SIG) covers *Word*, *Excel*, *PowerPoint* and *Publisher*. If you have questions about, or frustrations with, any of the applications, the Office SIG is the place to find the answer. Genealogy SIG will have Bob Graham showing members how to enhance their old photographs. Special Topics SIG is addressing the question of Holiday Mail and what can be done, with the assistance of the computer, to add some unique décor to your letters, envelopes, e-mail and labels. Photography had been described as “Art using the sun as its paint brush.” The changes in the image arena have been extreme since that statement was made. At the Photography SIG we do our best to keep up with, and make sense of, these changes and how we can best utilize them. We will do our best to answer your questions.

Special Interest Groups (SIGs) are noted in the Village Activities Calendar. (See page 19.) Workshops are held Saturday mornings from 11:00 a.m. to noon. SIGs and Workshops are for PLCC members only. Visitors are always welcome at the General Meeting. For information about joining PLCC, contact Janice Downs at 437-0784, or e-mail her at jpdowns@cablespeed.com. For more information about the PLCC and its activities, see the Club

Driftwood Sculpture Class Beckons You

by Liz Moss

If you want to make a beautiful sculpture out of a piece of driftwood off the beach or an interesting root or branch from a tree, now is your chance. A professional teacher from Sequim has agreed to come to Port Ludlow to show us how. A series of six classes will be held in the Cove Room of the Beach Club starting **Wednesday, October 9**, from 1:00–3:00 p.m. The cost is \$50 for six classes. If you can't attend all six classes, the cost may be negotiated.

Supplies needed to start are:

- An interesting small piece of driftwood
- An old Turkish towel to work on
- A spray bottle for water
- An Xacto knife handle with a round router blade

Sign up at the Beach Club or the Bay Club. For further information call Liz Moss at 437-9249 or Shirley Johnston at 437-2695.

Pre-Holiday Dinner Dance Announced

by Stan Kadesh

Fall is right around the corner, and to kick off the holiday season the Port Ludlow Lot Owners Association (LOA) is sponsoring a Pre-holiday Dinner Dance at the Beach Club.

Everyone, North Bay, South Bay and friends are invited. Priced at just \$18 per person, the **Saturday, November 2**, evening is completely catered.

All you need do is make your paid reservations at the Beach Club office.

Live music will be provided by the Gary Hausam group. A scrumptious dinner prepared by Chef Randall will include baron of beef, chicken, salad, veggies, dessert and coffee. Make up a table of your friends, put on your dancing shoes and have a ball! The dance that was held last May was greatly enjoyed by all who attended and this affair promises to be even better.

Dine and Discover

The Port Ludlow community is invited to the Beach Club on **Monday, October 7**, at 6:00 p.m. for cocktails and dinner. Jerry Thuotte will describe the new 12,000 square foot Port Townsend Aero Museum and some of the beautiful "antique" planes to be housed there. At the heart of the Museum will be an active restoration center, with opportunity for "hands on" work by volunteers (no previous experience necessary).

Looking ahead, Dine and Discover will meet at the Bay Club on **Monday, November 4**, at 6:00 p.m. for a potluck dinner. Elaine Grinnell, a retired teacher of Native American studies in Port Angeles, will be sharing her K'lallam culture, language, accomplishments, and future with us. She will bring baskets and drums as well as art items of her ancestors.

To attend either event please sign up at the Beach Club or the Bay Club to bring a potluck selection. Bring your own table setting, beverage, and two dollars to cover expenses. Call Hilda or Michael Cahn with question at 437-8223.

Peninsula Wood Carvers

Watch the chips and dust fly! Peninsula Wood Carvers are in full swing for fall and winter carving fun. Join us for a meeting/workshop on **Thursday, October 3**, at 1:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. No experience necessary. Watch, learn, chat—it's a great hobby. Puffin carving class will begin **Monday, October 28**. Call Maureen Poole at 437-2165 for details or to register.

Attention Bridge Players: Try Duplicate!

by Ian Feltham, Manager

Summer attendance has been a little slow for the Port Ludlow Duplicate Bridge Club, but now that fall is here we expect to see lots of our happy bridge players return. The schedule is the same for Mondays, 12:30 to 5:00 p.m., but due to the lack of attendance at our Wednesday evening games, we have changed to Wednesday afternoons, 12:30–5:00 p.m., the same time as our Monday game. We invite all Port Ludlow Bridge players to come, even if you haven't played duplicate. Try your luck, and we know you will enjoy the company.

For information, call me at 437-9196.

Port Ludlow Village Council

Monthly Meeting News

by William Hansen

The regular Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) meeting was held on Thursday, September 5, at the Beach Club.

Mike Thorne, Ferry System Director and CEO, spoke on Initiative 51 and its impact on transportation in our area. The challenges he faces as the new director include developing an understanding of ferry service as an extension of the state highway system. Legislators and planners often see the two as separate entities, which results in untimely traffic snarls and difficulty in maintaining schedules. He is urging the development of "transit centers" where highway, rail and ferry services are linked to facilitate easier travel throughout the region. There is need to increase passenger-only service, gradual increase in tariff rates and better balance in "fare box recovery" or passenger fees. In response to questions, Thorne noted that the ticketing process is antiquated and will be computerized in the near future. The older ferries are requiring significant maintenance and directly affect schedules. He has developed a strategic plan to meet these needs. Initiative 51 has a much wider impact on state transportation than merely ferry service. If passed, Thorne sees monies from Initiative 51 resulting in a much-improved ferry service by 2006.

John Callahan, Hood Canal Project Manager, reported on the status of the bridge reconstruction. The complexity of design and construction was explained. An example of a modern engineering method to be used is the building of a new lane at the east end, then a sliding of the old bridge structure onto the new section, allowing for reconstruction of the older paved area. Callahan spoke frankly regarding the potential impact on highway traffic on US 101. He described the proposed ferry system between the west side and Port Gamble, explaining that parking and transit services would be provided, but that getting goods to retail stores would necessarily be impacted by the highway. The project is planned to be completed over a two- to three-month period, aiming at an eight-week target. However, weather, wind and water conditions, plus reliance on on-time delivery of materials and prefabricated pieces, could impact the time schedule.

Village Council Meeting Agenda

The next meeting of the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) will be held on **Thursday, October 3**, 9:00 a.m. at the Beach Club.

Speakers will include:

- Representatives of the Washington State Department of Natural Resources: Fred Hill Project Report Card and Reclamation Plans
- Bruce Chattin, Executive Director, Washington Aggregates and Concrete Association: Significance of Aggregates to Country's Infrastructure
- Dani Turissini, Schooner *Adventuress*, and Shelly Randall, Northwest Maritime Center
- Annual Reports by Committee Chairs
- Results of Council Election

The public is invited to attend and interact with the speakers and Council members on these topics.

The monthly workshop session will be held **Thursday, October 17**, 9:00 a.m., at the Bay Club.

For last-minute agenda information, go to the PLVC website at www.waypt.com/service/plvc.

Commissioner Reports

Other reports included Dwayne Wilcox from the Planning Commission, who announced the public hearing on the Fred Hill application would occur on September 18. County Commissioner Glen Huntington related his experiences on the State Natural Resources Committee and DNR forest practices. The County is pursuing the property acquisition at the Gateway site to be prepared for parking during the 2006 bridge closure.

Port Ludlow Associates

Property under development was discussed.

Committee Reports

Howard Morse described the new Neighborhood Watch program now in the planning stages. He urges residents to be aware of traffic in their areas. Taking car license numbers and reporting them if a crime is committed is a safe approach. Confrontation with any intruder is dangerous and discouraged.

Vice President Carol Saber asked that all ballots for PLVC Board be returned. She explained the use of a pre-addressed envelope allows the Membership Committee to check the validity of the ballots, but noted that the ballots were filed separately and remain anonymous.

Resident and Business Directories are complete and ready to go out later this month. Bob Force provided details on pricing and distribution.

The political Candidates Forum will be held at the Bay Club on Tuesday, September 24, at 7:00 p.m.

Don Cooper, sporting the flashy festival tee shirt, reviewed festival activities and announced his resignation from Friday Market management.

Promoting Diversity in Local Bird Communities

by Ron Garton, PLVC Trails/Natural Resources Committee

Many of us in Port Ludlow are avid birders of one type or another. Some are “listers” striving to observe and document as many species as possible. Others like the birds just for their calls, their beauty, and their interesting behavior. In either case, we enjoy a wide variety of birds. We homeowners can do our part to promote diverse bird communities in our neighborhoods by providing diverse bird habitats.

To survive, birds need water, food, and cover for nesting and for escape from predators. Seems obvious. However, not all birds eat the same food, nor use the same cover. Large lawns are feeding grounds for robins because robins eat worms. Lawns also attract a variety of insectivores but they do not provide cover for escape or nesting. Many local birds such as towhees, several species of sparrows, and juncos are ground feeders. They find seeds and insects by scratching about in the leaves and soil with their

feet. But this makes them vulnerable to predators such as the local sharp-shinned hawks and cats so they need cover for quick escapes. This can be provided by a number of native low-growing plants that provide both cover and food. Even the lowly blackberry, disliked by some for its invasiveness, provides excellent food and cover for small birds such as song sparrows.

Hummingbirds use the dense cover for nesting and escape and they feed on a variety of flowering plants, especially in red and pink. Plants with staggered blooming seasons make the food last longer and can be supplemented by feeders in the winter.

Woodpeckers, flickers and nuthatches feed on the insect life and build their nests in dead and dying trees. Of course, one cannot just manufacture such a tree but, if you have one, think twice about removing it unless it is a hazard. We have one that is just surviving. A pair of pileated woodpeckers, beautiful and unique birds that are seldom seen without such attractants, visit it several times a year.

What can we landowners do? Provide small ponds or waterfalls, as some of us have, or provide shallow bird-baths where birds can drink and bathe. We can use native plants that provide cover and food for birds and we can supplement that food by feeders when natural food is less plentiful. Remember it is important not to stop feeding in the critical colder months. Some Port Ludlow properties provide substantial variety in just one lot, but few of us can provide the diversity needed by all the species we would like to attract. An alternative is to provide those items that complement and add to the diversity of the surrounding neighborhood.

If the key to a diverse bird community is a diverse habitat, sometimes we have to fight the “call for neatness” in order to provide the slightly chaotic surroundings that suit a variety of birds. The rewards are very pleasant. For more information try www.NWF.org for the National Wildlife Federation website and choose Environmental education for information on Backyard Bird Habitats



PLVC Ad Hoc Committee Report to Community

by Carol Saber, Committee Chair

The Articles of Incorporation for the Port Ludlow Village Council (PLVC) state, in part, that the purpose of the Corporation is “To do as it determines to be in its best interest, ...for the direct or indirect benefit of the Port Ludlow community...”

Pursuant to that charge a special meeting of the PLVC was called on August 8 in response to rumors generated by the circulation among selected members of the Port Ludlow community of a prospectus entitled “The Club at Ludlow Bay” (The Club). This document was issued by Port Ludlow Associates, (PLA), the wholly owned subsidiary of the Resort owner/developer, HCV Pacific Partners LLC (HCV). At that meeting the Board posed many questions regarding The Club to Greg McCarry, CEO of PLA. Not satisfied with his answers, the PLVC Board voted unanimously to join with the Port Ludlow Golf Associations and Port Ludlow Yacht Club in sponsoring a Town Meeting called for August 14 to elicit community response to The Club proposal.

As Vice-President of PLVC, I was invited to participate in planning the agenda for the Town Meeting, and to speak there as a representative of the PLVC. Subsequent to the Town Meeting, PLVC President Sally Smith said she would call for the creation of an “ad hoc” committee of the PLVC at our next regularly scheduled Workshop meeting to be held the next day, and asked that I accept the Chair of that committee. At the Workshop she called for the motion and turned the remainder of the meeting over to me since Dan Wielhouwer of Club Consulting Corporation, responsible for marketing The Club prospectus, and Greg McCarry were present to answer questions.

After a lengthy period of questions from the floor to both Mr. Wielhouwer and Mr. McCarry, the Board of the PLVC voted unanimously to reject The Club proposal. As Chair of the newly formed ad hoc committee, I was charged with writing Randall Verrue, CEO of HCV Pacific Partners, LLC to advise him of this rejection.

The ad hoc committee is comprised of talented and dedicated members representing all stakeholder groups in the community. The following persons have volunteered to join our effort:

- Ron Dawson, Men’s Nine Hole Golfing Association
- Ray Carlson, Men’s Eighteen Hole Golfing Association
- Betty Quisenberry, Women’s Nine Hole Golfing Association
- Lucinda Thompson, Women’s Eighteen Hole Golfing Association
- Martha Dawson, Alternate, Women’s Nine Hole Golfing Association
- Roy Kraft, Commodore, Port Ludlow Yacht Club
- Bill Clark, Rear-Commodore, Port Ludlow Yacht Club
- Marie Lytal and Larry Nobles, Ludlow Maintenance Commission
- Tom Murray, South Bay Community Association
- Sally Orsborn, Lot Owners Association
- Kathy Tompkins and Carole Porter, Port Ludlow Racquet Club

I have asked several members of the community possessing special expertise to join the ad hoc committee. They include: George Dyer, George Follett, Bill Fowler, George Harrington, Ron Null, Randall Shelley and Dwayne Wilcox. These persons including myself constitute a sub-committee of the ad hoc committee, studying issues raised by The Club prospectus and consequences resulting from the issuance of The Club proposal.

As the *Voice* goes to press, the ad hoc committee has met at least three times. Every person on the committee is standing strongly against The Club proposal put forward by PLA. In fact, we have not yet discovered anyone in the community in favor of it.

In my letter to Mr. Verrue dated August 23 we said we wondered why the Developer would consider requiring Port Ludlow residents to put significant money into an unknown fund—for a project that may or may not be built, with no guarantees that the money would be spent for the benefit of the community, and where no interest or equity would be given. In his response, Mr. Verrue stated in part, “The goals of Port Ludlow Associates are entirely consistent with the goals of the Port Ludlow community...Through the proposed Club at Ludlow Bay Membership Program, we can make those necessary improvements that will enhance the experience for the golfers and boaters within our community.”

What Mr. Verrue appears to ignore is that we, the homeowners, do not own the Resort facilities. In effect, The Club proposal forces its members to enhance a property

in which they have no equity stake. Current golfers and boaters who do not join The Club are being forced out of enjoying the very amenities that brought them to Port Ludlow and for which they have already paid membership fees and monthly dues.

Of particular concern to me and for all residents of Port Ludlow is what seems to be happening to the value of our residential real estate since the introduction of The Club proposal. Every property owner whose house or lot is on the market and every real estate agent showing property for sale in Port Ludlow has an affirmative duty to tell prospective home buyers of the situation with The Club at Ludlow Bay. Mr. McCarry has indicated that such disclosures have been part of the purchase agreements executed since HCV Pacific Partners purchased the Resort in Port Ludlow last year.

These real estate issues along with many other issues raised at the Town Meeting have been discussed at our ad hoc committee meetings. As the result of one such discussion, I tasked myself, as an individual Port Ludlow resident, to certify a complaint with the Washington State Department of Financial Institutions Securities Division, asking whether The Club at Ludlow Bay proposal was a security offering within the laws of the State of Washington. To date I have received a response acknowledging receipt of my complaint and supporting documents.

Perhaps most importantly, we are establishing a network for the dissemination of information over the Internet. Martha Dawson is putting this database together. Her e-mail address is canamera@olypen.com. We firmly believe that it is through communication that we can remain strong as a community.

I have asked all stakeholders in the community to send letters to PLA and HCV expressing their reactions to the proposed Club at Ludlow Bay. I also encourage community residents to write letters expressing their views toward the proposal. Please circulate copies of these letters throughout the community to promote further communication among us.

Evidence of community reaction to The Club proposal comes to me every day in the form of e-mail, telephone calls and face-to-face contact. Some of the messages come from as far away as Bellevue, Mercer Island and Seattle where PLA has apparently been soliciting memberships. These messages are embarrassing, because The Club proposal seems to paint a poor image of Port Ludlow even though it is a great place to live.

While no one is trying to tell anyone how to spend their money or what organizations they should belong to, it is important that members of the community who feel pressured to join The Club realize they are not alone. As Commodore Roy Kraft puts it so well, "If no one joins, no one is likely to be kicked out."

Thank you for supporting the ad hoc committee's efforts. It gives us strength to continue working on your behalf. I welcome all your e-mails and suggestions which I share with the committee.

I can be reached at carolsaber@olympus.net.

Port Ludlow Drainage District

The Port Ludlow Drainage District Commissioners met Thursday, September 12, and voted to hold two meetings a month beginning in October. The meetings will normally occur at 10:00 a.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. In the event of a conflict with a holiday, please contact the Beach Club to obtain date and/or time changes.

In addition there will be a special workshop on **Thursday, October 24**, starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Beach Club, to review the comprehensive plan for all who are interested in seeing how their tax dollars are being spent. The public is encouraged to attend and present their views.

Coast Guard Auxiliary

by John Reseck

Port Ludlow Flotilla 41 will be offering a "Boating Safely" course on **Monday and Wednesday, October 14 and 16**. "Boating Safely" is an overview of Federal and Washington State boating laws, required safety equipment, personal safety, fueling, docking, trailering, aids to navigation and navigation rules.



The classes will be held at the Bay Club from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on both days. The registration fee is \$35. John Reseck and Stan Kriegel will teach the classes. For registration and further information contact David Aho at 437-9888. For additional classes and Auxiliary information, see our Website at www.uscgaux.org/~1300401.

Beach Club Update

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



Denotes Beach Club Members Only Activity

Reminder!

The LMC Board of Trustees
now meets on the second
Saturday of the month at 9:00 a.m. ☼

North Bay LOA Workshop

by Sally Orsborn

September has become a workshop month for the North Bay Lot Owners Association (LOA) Board. Usually it is a time to plan the year's events and activities. The workshop last month, however, was devoted primarily to a review of the various "Club" plans and community responses to the plans that are being marketed by the Resort owners and management.

One of the chief objectives of LOA is to keep the North Bay lot owners informed about local issues that might affect them. Therefore, considerable discussion ensued as to how best to convey community concerns to absentee lot owners in a timely fashion. A mailing is being prepared.

In other matters, Lenetta Johnson reported on the success of the summer concert featuring the young but highly professional cello-piano duo of Taylor and Nordwell. Proceeds went to the artists and to the LOA piano fund created for piano tuning and voicing.

A report from Diane Purdy about Welcoming Committee activity was read. Seven new homeowners were visited during July and August, each receiving a Port Ludlow Directory from LOA. Jim Laker reported that a trail now being laid out could, if approved by the LMC Board, connect Rainier (between Swansonville and Walker) via the Greenbelt to Oak Bay Road. (See related article in the September *Voice*).

Social events underway included a picnic/barbecue sponsored by the Friday Frolic group under Michael Cahn in September. Future Friday Frolics are on hold until further notice. Stan Kadesh announced that the next LOA Dinner Dance is scheduled for **Saturday, November 2**, at the Beach Club. All of Port Ludlow is invited to attend this LOA-sponsored event. (For details, see the article on page 12).

The next LOA Board meeting will be held on **Monday, October 7**, 9:30 a.m. at the Beach Club.

LMC Board of Trustees Meeting

by Sally Orsborn

New developments concerning the Beach Club remodel were announced at the Ludlow Maintenance Commission (LMC) meeting in September. The Trustees approved a schedule of twenty-one "Tasks" to be accomplished from initial design phase through grand opening. Nine of the tasks lead to a member vote for approval and, of those nine tasks, seven have been accomplished. They are preliminary design; schematic design and development; estimates of construction and furnishings; evaluation and definition of the total project; exploration of financial options; and, as of this meeting, the Board "go-ahead" to solicit pledges for donations which would reduce the final amount to be financed. Gift donations would be accepted only after member approval for the remodel.

All LMC members will be fully informed about the total project through mailings, tours and other means. Building plans are posted on the stairway bulletin board. The Board encouraged members to view the plans and to take guided tours through the building to help visualize each upgrade.

LMC President Bill Anderson commented, "We have an opportunity to take a 1970s building and bring it into the 21st century!" He acknowledged the hours of volunteer work to date and stressed the advantages of having a "top-notch" facility, both for North Bay property values and for member enjoyment.

In what was described as a "win/win" situation, Operations Chair Larry Nobles reported on preliminary discussions with Port Ludlow Yacht Club (PLYC) officers about creating a leased area for that organization in the proposed Beach Club remodel. LMC governing documents allow it, and potential space has been identified. Nobles and Trustee D. A. Routt, both non-PLYC members, will

continue to pursue the possibility. Details would have to be in place before the LMC member vote on the remodel. Over half of PLYC members are LMC members.

Other Beach Club announcements:

- The Board approved improvements to the first floor restrooms. This is a long-needed, Reserve-funded item.
- Nobles suggested a temporary support below the game room so that room can be used.
- New chairs for the Bayview room will arrive in early October. They were purchased at half the anticipated price. Half of the new lockers for the women's locker rooms arrived damaged. The vendor has been contacted.
- Club Manager Dick Smith reported swim lessons and summer contract use of the pools brought LMC a substantial profit. The outside pool closed on September 15, but it truly "sparkled on sunny days" and provided considerable pleasure to many members and guests.
- Smith reported that a letter had been sent to PLA requesting timely payment for service to Resort guests.

Recent comments on Greenbelt Guidelines were given to the Greenbelt Committee, now charged with completing the final version for a Trustee vote at the October meeting. A final copy will be posted by September 27 for members to read. The moratorium on any activity in the Greenbelts is still in place pending Trustee approval. One exception for a curtain drain was approved.

The LMC Board of Trustees next will meet at the Beach Club on **Saturday, October 12**, 9:00 a.m. Members are encouraged to attend.

Newcomers in North Bay

Welcome to these newcomers to North Bay neighborhoods!

Patrick Cerny	Puget Loop
Nelson and Bonnie Ludlow	Goldfinch Lane
Miles and Betsy Miller	Wells Ridge Court
John and Diane Neesz	Rainier Lane
Sonny and Penny Sanzaro	Puget Loop
Suzanne Whipple	Schooner Lane

Octoberfest at the Beach Club

The annual Octoberfest is set for the Beach Club on **Saturday, October 19** at 6:00 p.m. Long-time chair of the event for North Bay is Dee Ammerman who has once again arranged for a polka band for your listening and dancing fun. Also expect a tasty meal of German food, with meat, German beer, wine and pop provided.

There is an \$8 charge per person, payable when reserving at the Beach Club. Please sign up for a dish to share and bring your own table service. Deadline for reservations is **Thursday, October 17**. With limited seating, the popular dinner is destined to be a sell-out. ☒

CPR/AED Training

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

Cost CPR/AED class: \$25/person, \$35/couple
AED class: \$10/person, \$20/couple

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

Bowlers Attention!

The next bowling outing will be **Thursday, October 17**. We will meet at the All Star Lanes in Silverdale at 3:00 p.m. and after bowling will enjoy a casual dinner at a restaurant in the area. Please sign up at the Bay Club by **Tuesday, October 15** so adequate dinner reservations can be made. Bowlers from all of Port Ludlow are welcome.

Coming Events!

Octoberfest, **Saturday, October 19**
LOA Dinner Dance, **Saturday, November 2**
Paid reservations taken at the
Beach Club Office

Village Activities Calendar

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

October

Tues., October 1

10:00 a.m.- noon, "Quick Decorating Makeovers," Bay Club
4:00-7:00 p.m., Dance Lessons, Bay Club

Wed., October 2

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., First Wednesday Luncheon, Bay Club
7:00-9:30 p.m., "How To Boating" Class, Bay Club

Thurs., October 3

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Village Council Annual Meeting, Bay Club
1:00-3:00 p.m., Peninsula Wood Carvers Meeting, Bay Club
1:00 p.m., Etchells Fleet #26 One-design Sailboat Racing,
Port Ludlow Bay
2:00-4:30 p.m., PLCC Computer Class for Beginners, Bay Club

Fri., October 4

11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Edgewood Village Annual Meeting,
Bay Club

Sat., October 5

Once Upon a Time Open House, Village Center

Sun., October 6

3:00 p.m., Couples Golf Tournament and Potluck, Golf Course

Mon., October 7

7:30-8:30 a.m., Low Impact Aerobics Class begins, Bay Club
9:30 a.m., LOA Board of Directors, Beach Club (Members)
10:30 a.m.-noon, PLCC MS Office SIG, Bay Club (Members)
6:00 p.m., Dine and Discover Potluck, Beach Club

Tues., October 8

1:00-3:00 p.m., PLVC Trails Committee Meeting, Bay Club
2:00-5:00 p.m., Plush Investment Meeting, Bay Club
2:00-4:00 p.m., Poetry Writing Group, Bridge Deck
4:00-7:00 p.m., Dance Lessons, Bay Club
7:00-9:00 p.m., Book Club Meeting, Bay Club

Wed., October 9

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Rubber Stamp Club, Beach Club
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Garden Club Luncheon, Bay Club
1:00-3:00 p.m., Driftwood Sculpture Class, Beach Club
3:00 p.m., CVIPS Annual Kickoff Meeting, Beach Club

Thurs., October 10

9:00-10:30 a.m., South Bay Coffee Klatch, Bay Club (Members)
10:00 a.m., Drainage District Meeting, Beach Club
Noon-2:00 p.m., PLCC Genealogy SIG, Bay Club (Members)
1:00 p.m., Etchells Fleet #26 One-design Sailboat Racing,
Port Ludlow Bay

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

Fri., October 11

8:00 a.m., Hiking Club assembles for Lower Big Quilcene
Hike, Bridge Deck
5:00-7:00 p.m., SBCA Cocktail Party and "Meet the Artist"
Quilt Show, Bay Club (Members)

Sat., October 12

9:00-11:00 a.m., LMC Board of Trustees, Beach Club (Members)
6:00-10:00 p.m., PLYC Salmon Bake, Bay Club

Mon., October 14

9:00 a.m.-noon, Bayview Board Meeting, Bay Club
6:00-10:00 p.m., USCGA "Boating Safely" Course, Bay Club
6:30-7:00 p.m., PLCC Social Time, Bay Club
7:00-9:00 p.m., PLCC General Meeting, Bay Club

Tues., October 15

1:00-4:00 p.m., Fly Fishers General Meeting, Bay Club
4:00-7:00 p.m., Dance Lessons, Bay Club

Wed., October 16

10:30 a.m.-noon, Seasonal Wreath Instruction, Bay Club
1:00-3:00 p.m., Driftwood Sculpture Class, Beach Club
5:00-9:00 p.m., MGA Dinner and Awards Presentation, Bay Club
6:00-10:00 p.m., USCGA "Boating Safely" Course, Bay Club
7:00 p.m., Hiking Club Planning Meeting and Dessert Party,
Beach Club

Thurs., October 17

9:00-11:00 a.m., PLVC Workshop, Bay Club
2:30-4:30 p.m., PLCC Board Meeting, Bay Club
3:00 p.m., Bowling and Dinner in area, All Star Lanes, Silverdale
5:00 p.m., Nifty Niners Couples Golf and Mystery Dinner,
Bay Club

Fri., October 18

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

Sat., October 19

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Gems or Junk, Bay Club
6:00 p.m., Octoberfest, Beach Club (Members)

Mon., October 21

10:30 a.m.-noon, PLCC Special Topics SIG, Bay Club (Members)
3:30-8:00 p.m., South Bay Estates, Bay Club

Tues., October 22

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

4:00-7:00 p.m., Dance Lessons, Bay Club

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

Wed., October 23

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

Noon-2:30 p.m., WGA Awards Banquet, Bay Club

1:00-3:00 p.m., Driftwood Sculpture Class, Beach Club

2:30-4:30 p.m., Teal Lake Homeowners Meeting, Bay Club

Thurs., October 249:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Woodridge Homeowners Meeting,
Bay Club

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

1:00-3:00 p.m., Artists League, Bay Club

5:30 p.m., Independents Carpool to Flagship Grill, Bay Club

7:00 p.m., Drainage District Workshop, Beach Club

Fri., October 258:00 a.m., Hiking Club assembles for Lower Gray Wolf Trail
Hike, Bridge Deck

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

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Quilt Display and Sale, Bay Club

10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., SBCA Trash Bash, Bay Club

Sat., October 267:00-10:30 p.m., Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents
The Bill Hilly Band, Bay Club**Mon., October 28**

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

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

Tues., October 29

9:00 a.m., WGA Final Day

10:00 a.m.-noon, Tizzano Investment Seminar for Seniors,
Bay Club

4:00-7:00 p.m., Dance Lessons, Bay Club

Wed., October 30

1:00-3:00 p.m., Driftwood Sculpture Class, Beach Club

Thurs., October 31

6:00-10:00 p.m., Free Spirits Halloween Party, Bay Club

Future Events

November 2, Pre-holiday Dinner Dance

November 5, Speaker on "Elder Law"

November 8, 9, 10, Ludlow Little Theatre

November 12, CPR/AED Class

November 14, Dancers-By-The-Bay Autumn Dance



The Spirit of our Community Remains As It Has Ever Been

by Mary-Lee Pabst

Festival 2002 has come and gone and left in its wake a wonderful feeling of a great moment in Port Ludlow. Despite the upheavals of recent events by the new owners of the Resort, the spirit of our community remains the same, as it has ever been—a grand appreciation for the beauty and unique blessings of our Village. The Festival was a great success. The planners deserve enormous credit for their vision and expertise. They gave us a joyful event. Everyone had a bang-up good time and many of the out-of-towners were impressed by the friendliness of our Peninsula people.

There are many wonderful festivals and craft fairs in and around Seattle, but none can boast the beautiful location of the Port Ludlow Festival. Where else can you see the mountains framing the harbor, softened by green trees and puffy white clouds. What a backdrop for a festival! It puts everyone in a mood to celebrate.

The musical stage was a big attraction. The military bands were a perfect reminder of our past, present and future, and stirred us to proper patriotic observance.

We enjoyed the tasty food, the many enticing crafts, the multi-cultural participation, the Blackjack fly-over and countless attractions of sights and sounds.

Saturday evening we paused for solemn moments of a candlelight memorial procession. The commemorative program was highlighted by beautiful barbershop presentations, and audience participation in many songs and tributes. The moon was shining on the water, the totem pole was standing tall, and the trees were gently rustling. Everything came together at this perfect tribute to those who have served and died for our country, and it was a time for us to express our thanks for living in this beautiful

Case of the Missing Mah Jong Set

Would the person who borrowed the Mah Jong set from the Ludlow Dragons cabinet at the Bay Club please return it? This set is necessary for our entire group to play.

Bay Club Update

Janet Force, Editor



Denotes Bay Club Members Only Activity

For information, call Linda Colasurdo at 437-2208.

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.

SBCA Board of Directors Meetings
Held 4th Friday of the Month at the Bay Club at 9:00 a.m.
All SBCA members are welcome.

SBCA Highlights

by Tom Murray, Association President

Reorganization—the SBCA has been self-supporting for two years now, so we decided to re-evaluate our structure and strengthen it where necessary. It has become more and more difficult for all of us on the Board to keep up with the intricacies of each facet of responsibility; therefore, we have split up the varying areas so that we will have at least one Board member who is “expert” in each specific field. That person can then speak for and to the Board on that matter. Further, in order to allow for our nomadic lifestyles, we have allocated tasks so that each Board member will have a primary and secondary field of interest, thus allowing for back-up where needed.

SBCA Organization for 2002/2003

(Note: Back-Up in Parentheses)

- President – Tom Murray: Leadership, Organization, Coordination, Employee Performance (Bob Wilkinson)
- Vice President – Bob Wilkinson: Building/Property Maintenance, Insurance, Coordination (Tony Durham)
- Secretary – Bev Rothenborg: Records, Minutes, Correspondence (Chris Whitehurst)
- Treasurer – Tony Durham: Budget and Finances (Bill Taylor)
- Member – Bill Schoenemann: Landscape Maintenance, Architectural Control (Bev Rothenborg)
- Member – Chris Whitehurst: Activities and Entertainment (Bob Wilkinson)
- Member – Bill Taylor: Legal, Covenants, Regulations, Parliamentarian (Bill Schoenemann)

Architectural Review Committee

Our heartfelt thanks to leaving members Barclay Hampton and Ted Wagner who have done so much to set up a viable and successful ARC and a warm welcome to new


members Mike Fleming and Rich Grimm.

PLA Proposal


Like everyone else in Port Ludlow, our time and efforts have been dominated by how best to respond to “The Club at Ludlow Bay.” Our response has been a strong letter of complaint and expression of disbelief that PLA would think us so gullible and naive as to fall for this scheme. We finished our letter with: “We cannot, and do not, support either the original or amended versions of the current proposal and urge you to withdraw it.” We, the Board, thought that it was so vital that all our members shared in our response that a copy was sent to each member of the SBCA. (Note: If others in the community would like to see this letter, a copy is at the Bay Club and can be reproduced there.)

It was a very busy month; the full version of the minutes is available for SBCA members’ perusal at the Bay Club. Feel free to join us at our next Board meeting on **Friday, October 25**, at 9:00 a.m.

Quilt Art Featured

The members’ cocktail party **Friday, October 11**, 5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club will feature quilt art by members of Quilters-by-the-Bay. In addition to displaying some of their creations the quilters will give you a preview of some of the items that will be for sale at their quilt sale on **Friday, October 25**. The proceeds from the quilt raffle and part of the sales of items will go toward Christmas food baskets for needy in the community. Bring an hors d’oeuvre and enjoy socializing with your neighbors at the monthly cocktail party. 

Meet Friends and Neighbors over Coffee

Koffee Klatch time again on **Thursday, October 10**, from 9:00–10:30 a.m. This is a casual way to meet your friends and neighbors and enjoy an imported (at great expense) donut. Come on down! 

Free Spirits Trip to Remember

by Marti Duncan

Our "Voyage to the Pacific Rim" surpassed all expectations! The very tasty menu included Korean short ribs and kimchi; Japanese sushi and chicken sukiyaki; Thai beef salad; Vietnamese summer rolls; Hawaiian haupia, cake and custard mochi; and Portuguese malasada. Our wines were from Chile and New Zealand. A wonderful ambiance engulfed us as we walked into the dining room decorated with exquisite hangings, sculptures, and carvings from the Orient. Huge paper lamps hung from the ceiling and tall bamboo filled the corners. Each table had its own unique floral arrangement. With lovely Hawaiian dancers to entertain us, how could we not have had a delightful time!

The next event on the calendar for Free Spirits is **Thursday, October 31**, —Halloween! So, as you know, anything can happen! The menu will focus on October-fest theme with assorted beer-simmered grilled sausages, roasted rosemary potatoes, sweet and sour red cabbage and apple streusel cake. Costumes will definitely be in order. Mark your calendars. 🍷

SBCA Activities Committee Plans Future Events

Doris Hardyman, attorney at law, will discuss "Elder Law and Practical Advice for Seniors" on **Tuesday November 5**, at 2:00 p.m. at the Bay Club. There is no charge for this program but pre-registration would be appreciated. This will be an informative and interesting afternoon that you won't want to miss. Sign up at the Bay Club desk.

Happy New Year! Plans are under way for a Gala Village New Year's Eve Party at the Bay Club. This will be a catered dinner-dance with champagne at midnight. Details to follow. Tickets go on sale, **Friday, November 1**.

South Bay Trash Bash

The Bay Club will hold its quarterly Trash Bash on **Friday, October 25**. Please join us to help pick up trash in the South Bay area. We will provide lunch for all participants. Meet at the Bay Club at 10:15 a.m. to sign up for an area of responsibility, and to pick up your safety vests. We will meet back at the Club between noon and 1:00

p.m. for lunch. Please help keep our community beautiful, while enjoying the company of your neighbors! Hope to see you here at the Bay Club, **Friday, October 25**, at 10:15 a.m. 🌱

South Bay New Neighbors

A warm welcome to these new neighbors:

Phyllis and Tom Albus	Teal Lake Village
Jean and David Cesca	Teal Lake Village
Bobbi Clark	Hidden Cove Village
Teresa and Bruce Graham	Timberton Village
Karen and Tom Jones	Ludlow Point Village I
Cyndy and Joe Kelly	Greenview Village
Donna and Bill Martens	Bayview Village
Homer Smith	South Bay Estates
Karen and Gary Vassallo	Inner Harbor Village
Amelia and Curtis Weber	Teal Lake Village
Sharon and Joseph Zablotney	Teal Lake Village

Performing Arts in Port Ludlow 2002-2003 Season

- **Saturday, October 26, 2002**, 8:00 p.m., The Bill Hilly Band
- **Sunday, December 8, 2002**, 2:00 p.m., Northwoods Wind Quintet
- **Sunday, January 26, 2003**, 2:00 p.m., Seattle Mime Theatre
- **Sunday, February 23, 2003**, 2:00 p.m., Henri Loislle, Baritone
- **Saturday, March 22, 2003**, 8:00 p.m., Paul Chasman and Doug Smith, Guitar, and Hamilton Cheifetz, Cello
- **Saturday, April 26, 2003**, 8:00 p.m., Peters Drury Trio

Sponsored by the Port Ludlow Arts Council, all concerts are held in the Bay Club auditorium. Season subscriptions for the seven-concert series are available at the Bay Club for \$91, a saving of \$14 over the individual ticket price of \$15 each.



Arts and Entertainment

Beverly Rothenborg, Editor

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 the editor at masonr@waypt.com by the 10th of the preceding month.

Turtle Bluff Presents Fall Concert

The Turtle Bluff Orchestra celebrates the start of its ninth season with the annual Fall Concert on **Saturday, October 5**, 7:30 p.m. at the Chimacum High School Auditorium. Sharon Snel and Jim Horne share the conducting honors as the orchestra performs *Green Suite* by Gustave Holst, *Pavane pour une Infante Defunte* by Maurice Ravel, *Danse Sacree et Danse Profane* by Claude Debussy, *Old American Songs* by Aaron Copeland and *Symphony No. 1 in C Major* by George Bizet.

Tickets at \$8 are available at Quimper Sound, Turtle Bluff II on Marrowstone Island and at the door. Proceeds support the orchestra's program that provides unique performance opportunities and mentorships for developing musicians of our extended community.

Call 385-3626 for information and reservations

Community Orchestra Concert

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra's first concert of the 2002-3 season will be **Saturday, October 26**, 7:30 p.m., at the Chimacum High School Auditorium. The concert will feature the second movement from Dvorak's *Fifth Symphony*, "From the New World." This concert will also feature principal trumpeter Kim Clarke playing Teleman's *Trumpet Concerto in D*. Other works will include Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*, the *Overture to Candide* by Leonard Bernstein, *The Heritage Suite* and the world premiere of a new work by Port Townsend composer Michael Thamsett.

This season marks the fifteenth year of bringing quality classical music to the Peninsula, and the

Ludlow Little Theatre

by Peggy Smith

It's play time again! Good news for all you Port Ludlow play goers, and for the nine talented performers who are already learning that play time means work time with laugh time thrown in for good measure!

Ludlow Little Theatre's 2002 production will be *The Crazy Quilt Club*, a comedy/mystery that will have the audience, as the saying goes, "rolling in the aisles." You'll find it's fun and games all the way, a departure from our last three plays—*Mousetrap*, *Curious Savage* and *Harvey*—all comedies with messages. No message in this one, just eight zany old ladies and one totally befuddled detective going about the hilarious business of solving not one, not two, but three murders! Dialogue races along at such a merry pace, you'll be laughing and guessing to the very last minute.

Performance dates are **Friday and Saturday nights, November 8 and 9**, at 7:30 p.m., and a **Sunday matinee, November 10**, at 2:30 p.m., all at the Bay Club. The ticket price is \$7.50 and tickets go on sale **Tuesday, October 1**. They always sell like the proverbial hot cakes, so don't delay, buy yours early. We promise you a good time!

Inquiring Mind Lecture Series

This popular series of fascinating lectures will begin later this fall at the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock. To keep abreast of their plans for this and other library events, please log on to their website at www.jcl.lib.wa.us.



*The Bill Hilly Band "Deviously clever."
David Grierson, CBC Radio.*

The Bills Invade the Bay Club!

From BC's beautiful coast comes The Bill Hilly Band, a group of exceptional musicians, all sharing a common purpose: to play timeless acoustic music with a passionate flair. Known as The Bills, they'll appear at the Bay Club on **Saturday, October 26**, 8:00 p.m., as the second offering in the Arts Council's Performing Arts in Port Ludlow 2002-2003 Season.

The Bill Hilly Band has forged a kind of sophisticated, down-home music all its own that's being celebrated in kitchens, dance halls, festivals and theatres across North America and beyond! Their passionate flair captivates audiences of all ages. Formed in 1996 by a group of already accomplished and successful Canadian musicians, the band quickly realized they had stumbled upon a unique combination of artistry, enthusiasm, and irresistible entertainment. From a melange of European stylings to the rhythms of Latin America, and from musical coast to musical coast of North America, The Bills perform a blend of choreographed on-stage antics and infectiously danceable music.

Founded by successful Canadian jazz and rock musicians who decided to explore some new (actually very old) musical territory, they took up new instruments and used their musical prowess to embark on a tour around the fiddle music of Canada and the Old World. Soon The Bills were sawing out tunes at local Victoria clubs, playing an impassioned if somewhat loose mix of old-time, Celtic, Caribbean, Eastern-European, and mariachi music. Whether it is blistering Brazilian mandolin melodies and the hilarious use of random objects, breathtaking virtuosic two-fiddle flights, outrageously exotic bowed banjo solos, or soulful vocal renderings of the world's most hummable melodies, The Bills are a musical and visual joy to

behold.

Bill Hilly Band members include:

- Bill Guitar, a.k.a. Chris Frye, whose soulful lead vocals, rootsy rhythm guitar, and captivating stage presence are pillars of The Bills' exciting live performances.
- Bill Mandolin, a.k.a. Marc Atkinson, who fell in love with the guitar as a teen but now has found an additional exciting path: that of the international mandolin virtuoso.
- Bill Fiddle III, a.k.a. Adrian Dolan, the youngest member of The Bills, known for his prodigious talents on the piano, violin/fiddle, and accordion.
- Reverend Bill Bass, a.k.a. Glen Manders, a child of the hip-hop generation, who provides the foundation for The Bills' fiery blend of folk music.
- Bill Bow, a.k.a. Beau Klaibert, whose brilliance as a fiddler and interpreter of international folk styles dazzles the Bill Hilly Band's audiences.

The Bill Hilly Band has a new album in 2002 featuring several brand new original songs plus some of their favorite tunes from this past year of touring. They bring their unique blend of timeless acoustic music to western Washington with concerts in Friday Harbor and Port Ludlow. If you aren't a season subscriber for Port Ludlow's performing arts series, you can now buy individual tickets at the Bay Club for \$15. Get your tickets early because concerts in this series are usually sellouts. Remember seats cannot be reserved, so plan to arrive at 7:00 p.m. with a "Reserved" sign, mark your seat

A New Generation of Mexican Poets

On **Wednesday, October 30**, at 7:00 p.m., the Jefferson County Library in Port Hadlock and Copper Canyon Press will present readings by distinguished Mexican poets featured in *Reversible Monuments: Contemporary Mexican Poetry*, recently published by Copper Canyon. The poets will read their poems primarily in English with a selection in Spanish. The co-editors will discuss the process of compiling *Reversible Monuments*. There is no fee for the evening and it will conclude with a book signing. Also on display will be photographs of traditional pottery from the State of Oaxaca by Josh Sage, a Port Townsend photographer. The photos will be displayed throughout October. For further information, contact Meredith Wagner at 385-6544 or mwagner@jcl.lib.wa.us.

Art Port Townsend Celebration

This year, in conjunction with Fort Worden's Centennial Celebration, Art Port Townsend will once again offer weeklong activities. Beginning **Saturday, October 12**, at 7:00 p.m. with an Awards Ceremony and Reception that officially opens the event, visitors can view over 80 pieces of regionally selected art and meet and talk with many area artists. The Celebration continues through **Sunday, October 20**, with lectures and two slide shows highlighting Jefferson and Clallam County artists.

On the weekend of **Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20**, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., the highlight of the festivities will center on over 20 artist studios in and around Port Townsend. Professional artists working in oils, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, printmaking, sculpture, metal forging, ceramics, fabric arts, glass and a variety of mixed media will open their studios for demonstrations and display of their works. It's an unique opportunity to glimpse behind the creative process and talk directly to a variety of artists about their work and what it means to be creatively active in today's art environment.

Tickets are \$10 for the tour and may be purchased in Port Townsend at the Alliance Arts Center next to the Visitors' Center, the Port Townsend Gallery and all tour sites. For more information, including the most up-to-date schedule of events and locations, visit their website at artporttownsend.org.

Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre

They called Harry Chapin a troubadour, but more than any other pop songwriter of recent years, Harry Chapin was a storyteller; indeed, he was more of a novelist. He wrote short, poignant, biographical novels and set them to music. Novels about taxi drivers who have chance encounters with their first loves and choose not to go home. Novels about fathers and children who start out not getting close to each other and end up not even getting next to each other. Novels about lovers who get swept away in the heat of the moment. Novels about snipers and disc jockeys and heroic true believers who never lose touch with who they are. *Lies and Legends: The Musical Stories of Harry Chapin* is a theatrical collection of these incredible musical stories.

If you are a fan of Harry Chapin's music, *Lies and Legends* will delight you; if Harry's music is new to you, you have a real treat awaiting you. This production, presented

by an outstanding cast, promises to be the West Sound musical event of the year.

Lies and Legends: The Musical Stories of Harry Chapin, the first-ever musical at the Jewel Box, **plays Friday and Saturday evenings, October 25 through November 23**, at 8:00 p.m. Opening night will include a complimentary champagne reception. The Jewel Box is located across from the post office in Poulsbo. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students and active duty military personnel and their dependents. For information or to make a reservation, call 360-779-6946.

Performing Arts Calendar

October, 2002

Friday & Saturday, October 4 & 5

Roving Players' production of George Axelrod's *Goodbye Charlie* continues, Friday at 7:30 p.m., dinner Saturday at 6:00 p.m., curtain at 7:30 p.m., Indianola Club House, 360-598-2654.

Friday & Saturday, October 4 & 5, 11 & 12

Mrs. California, very much a comedy, continues at Poulsbo's Jewel Box Theatre (across from the post office), 8:00 p.m., 360-779-6946.

Saturday, October 5

The opening concert of the Bremerton Symphony Orchestra includes the music of Dvorak, Mahler and Beethoven, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, pre-concert lecture 7:00 p.m., concert 8:00 p.m., 360-373-1722, www.symphonic.org.

Saturday, October 5

Turtle Bluff Orchestra with conductors Sharon Snel and Jim Horne and music by Holst, Ravel, Debussy, Copland and Bizet, 7:30 p.m., Chimacum High School Auditorium, 385-3626.

Tuesday, October 8

Community Concert series continues with the Boston Brass which is setting new standards in entertainment from exciting classical arrangements to breathtaking vocal harmony, to burning jazz standards, Bremerton High School Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m., 360-830-9510 or 360-692-9463.

Thursday, October 10

American Conversation and The Peninsula College Foundation present Mark O'Connor, fiddler, violinist and composer, for dinner and conversation. Mark combines riveting virtuoso with improvisational jazz and Texas fiddle. He has collaborated with Yo-Yo Ma and double bassist Edgar Meyer on a recent album, Sunland Clubhouse, Sequim, 6:00 p.m., 360-417-6535 or 360-417-6218.

Friday, October 11

Community Conversation with Mark O'Connor (see above) at the Port Angeles High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 360-417-6535 or 360-417-6218.

Friday & Saturday, October 18 & 19

Port Angeles Chamber Orchestra offers works by Mozart, Telemann and Schubert, written for smaller musical ensembles in a more intimate setting, Friday in Port Angeles at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Saturday at Sequim Presbyterian Church, both concerts begin at 7:30 p.m., 360-457-5579.

Friday, Saturday & Sunday, October 18, 19 & 20

Bainbridge Performing Arts presents a premiere showing of an original musical by Island resident Paul Lewis performed as a staged reading with live music, The Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. (Friday & Saturday), 3:00 p.m. (Sunday), 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Saturday, October 19

Tomas Kubinek—a magician, a clown, an acrobat, the world's champion housefly catcher, and a true artist who will give you an utterly joyous experience, 7:00 p.m., Admiral Theatre, Bremerton, 360-373-6743, admiraltheatre.org.

Saturday & Sunday, October 25 & 26

Opening at the Jewel Box Theatre with champagne on Friday is their first-ever musical, *Lies & Legends*, The Musical Stories of Harry Chapin, 8:00 p.m., Poulsbo, 360-779-6946.

Saturday, October 26

Performing Arts in Port Ludlow presents sophisticated down-home music by The Bill Hilly Band, Bay Club, 8:00 p.m., doors open for seat selection and wine bar at 7:00 p.m., 437-2208.

Saturday & Sunday, October 26 & 27

Bainbridge Performing Arts' Classical Music Program features masterpieces for large and small ensembles from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Modern eras, The Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. (Saturday) followed by an opening night reception, and 4:00 p.m. (Sunday), 206-842-8569, www.theplayhouse.org.

Sunday, October 27

Youth Music Fund Scholarship concert features pianist Max Bernard with his jazz and popular music repertoire, The Up-

Call For Artists

The Jefferson Alliance Arts Center in Port Townsend has issued a call for artists to participate in their Small Expressions Fine Arts and Crafts Show and Sale to be held from **Saturday, November 2, to Sunday, December 29**. Jurying will be **Sunday, October 27, and Monday, October 28**, 3:00–6:00 p.m. on both days. Artwork shall not exceed 14 inches framed/finished in any dimension. The entrance fee is \$10 for up to five pieces.

For information and a prospectus, contact Kate Dwyer, 379-3536 or kdwyer@olympus.net.

Tennis Anyone?

by Kathleen Tompkins

The Port Ludlow Racquet Club had a great summer. The season opened in mid-June with a tennis round-robin and dinner at the Beach Club. We said good bye and thank you to the 2001 Board members and introduced the new ones—Kathleen Tompkins, President; Joe Hall, Vice President; Carole Porter, Secretary; Jack Riggen, Treasurer; and Diane Wilkerson, Social Director.

Our second social was held in mid-July. We filled all of the Port Ludlow courts with our version of the U.S. Open. A chicken dinner at the Beach Club, which Diane Wilkerson decorated with an American theme, followed the games. In August, our Club sponsored a picnic in Kehele Park. Due to a conflicting meeting that day, our court count was down. The food was delicious, the weather was perfect, and a good time was shared with grandparents, children and grandchildren. Our final social in September was a tennis round-robin followed by cocktails in the park. The women's Christmas luncheon and gift exchange is planned for **Monday, December 9**. Members will be contacted later this fall with time, place, menu and cost.

The Racquet Club's weekly schedule of games is listed in *Regularly Scheduled Events*, published quarterly by the *Voice*. The Club presently has a membership of seventy. Annual dues are \$10 per person. Any players who have recently moved to Port Ludlow and would like to join are asked to contact Kathleen Tompkins at 437-1055 or any other Board member. If present members would like to pay their dues, please send your check to the Racquet Club, c/o Jack Riggen, 82 Clipper Lane in Port Ludlow.

Port Ludlow Bake Sale Nets a Grand

by Veronica Schroeder

The Jefferson General Hospital Auxiliary members wish to express our thanks to the community of Port Ludlow for the overwhelming support given to the annual Labor Day Bake Sale.

This annual project is a North Bay and South Bay joint effort to raise money to buy equipment for the hospital. We are happy to announce that bake sale revenue and the contribution of personal donations netted over \$1,000 for this worthwhile cause.

Mariners' News

Dock Talk

Kori I. Ward, Marina Manager

The September sun is shining and the temperature is in the 70s but it is winter on the minds of many boaters. The Marina staff has noticed that more and more dock carts are going down to boats empty and returning full, a sure sign that winter is coming.

At the first prediction of strong winds the dock staff will walk the docks looking for boats tied too loosely, tied with aging or frayed lines, or not enough lines. If they think simple adding of lines cannot solve the problem, then they will attempt to notify the boat owner. They also look for power cords dipping into the water, canvas not secured or loose antennas. Generally the Marina staff will not board a boat, but if something can be fixed easily they may step aboard to make the fix.

As a storm approaches and the winds increase, the staff will make another round of the docks checking lines and canvas. If a storm continues through the night, a Marina staff member may return in the night to do a walk-through. On a few occasions when storms are severe, the staff will stay in the Marina overnight doing hourly patrols.

Here is a checklist you should look over before the first fall winds hit.

- Check the condition of your lines. They should not be green with age or seriously frayed. Those lines are the only things that keep a boat from banging into others and are too often neglected until they actually break.
- Put out an extra spring line.
- Check the state of the batteries and the bilge pump. Should a storm cause the Marina to lose power, the strength and the operating capability of the batteries are the only things that will protect the boat.
- Be sure your canvas is well secured to your vessel. Reminder: Absolutely no tarps can be used for winter boat covers.
- Check your fenders: are they fully inflated? If one of your fenders were to blow, are your remaining fenders going to protect your vessel from rubbing on the dock?
- Are your dock steps secured? It may be best to store them on your vessel or in your dock box through the fall and winter season.

- Check your cleats: are they tight? The Marina staff does random cleat checks, but a cleat can become loose over night. Be sure to fill out a Maintenance Request Form at first sight of a cleat becoming loose.
- Check with Marina staff to be sure that your emergency phone numbers are up to date.

I would like to give a special thanks to the Marina staff: Ross Carlson, Steve Cook, Cristin Farley, Lance Govia, Jay Tutt and Ryan Wittakind. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication through this successful 2002 summer season.

May all your crossings be smooth!

Kori

Etchells Fleet Racing

by Frank Mitchell

The eight sailboats and crews of Etchells Fleet #26 continue their busy 2002 schedule of racing. Our Spring Series of sixteen races, completed on May 23, was won by *Zoom*, with *Bananas* second and *Finnegan's Wake* in third place. After a two-week rest, the Summer Series got under way, ending on August 8, with *Bananas* the winning boat, *Finnegan's Wake* second, and *Lightning* third.



Five boats turned out for our Annual Regatta over the weekend of August 3–4, with high winds and rough seas on Saturday, giving way to those frustrating light airs so common to Puget Sound on Sunday. The winning boat was *Zoom* with *Zest* second and *Lightning* third.

The Fall Series is now under way with our regular two-race schedule on Thursday afternoons. The crews meet on the Marina dock at noon, with the first race starting at about 1:00 p.m.

If you're interested in either crewing or owning a boat, come down to the dock on any Thursday afternoon and meet our lively group. We'll be glad to discuss any aspect of Etchells sailing or owning a boat with you and help get you started.

Tide Timber Trail

PROspectives

by Dave Ramsay

In late August, we held the first Member-Guest Tournament in many, many years here at The Resort at Ludlow Bay Golf Club. The thoroughly enjoyable event was well attended and came off as a great success. I'm sure everyone that participated was wondering why it has been so long since we last had one! Not to worry, I am excited to say this will now be an annual event.

The First Annual Member-Guest Tournament consisted of eighteen two-person teams divided (by combined handicaps) into four flights of six teams. Over the two days, every team met each of the other teams in its flight for a nine-hole match—a round-robin format. Teams accrued points based on how many holes they were up at the conclusion of each match. At the end of the round-robin format, the top two teams in each flight advanced to the Derby playoff, in which all teams played at the same time on the same hole. Each team also had to play “alternate shot” where the two players played the same ball and took turns hitting the shot. After each hole, the team with the highest score was eliminated until only one team remained.

Wayne and Mark Samples were the winners of The Resort at Ludlow Bay's First Annual Member-Guest Tournament. Congratulations, and it was well played. The Samples were able to edge out members Hal Bergmann, John Carney, Kent McKinney, Willard Quinn, Dick Swindler, Lucinda Thompson, and each of their respective partners in the Derby to win the championship.

Much thanks goes to Steve Cooper, who was instrumental in planning, coordinating, and executing the event with all of its necessary details. Putting on a tournament is a much more difficult task than people realize, and this type of tournament in particular is many times more challenging than normal. Thanks again, Steve! Much appreciation also goes to George Williams, who was able to obtain some wonderful customized prizes directly from Scotland. The engraved medallions and trophies are beautiful, and were very well received by all winners and participants.

Rules of Golf (as explained by Dave)

“If I am teeing off on a hole and accidentally bump my ball off the tee at address, does it count as a stroke? Do I get to re-tee it?”

Everyone has seen this happen—or even done it. You address the ball a little too closely with your club, and accidentally nudge your ball off the tee, **always** prompting someone in your group to laughingly share that old, exhausted remark, “That’s one!” The Rules of Golf say a ball is not in play on a hole from the teeing ground until a stroke has been taken. Like most Rules, the definition of words is key to understanding the Rule. “Stroke” is the forward movement of the club made with the intention of striking at and moving the ball. In addressing the ball, you have not yet taken a stroke on that hole. Therefore, the ball is not in play, there is no penalty, and you may re-tee the ball. Remember this only applies on the tee before the ball is “in play.” If you move your ball accidentally with your club when it is in play, whether it is the fairway, rough, or green, a penalty stroke is applied and the ball must be replaced in its original position. Let’s say a player on a teeing ground swings and “whiffs”—completely misses the ball (I know, I know that is a completely hypothetical situation that nobody here in Ludlow has ever experienced). Then, when addressing the ball for another swing, the player nudges the ball off the tee. He would be subject to the penalty in this situation. The swing counted as one stroke. Remember with a stroke the ball is presently in play, because with the missed swing there was “forward movement of the club with the intention of striking at and moving the ball.” You can see it is possible for the ball to be in play on the tee when it has yet to be touched by the club! In fact, after the first swing a player cannot even adjust the height of the ball and tee, because again, the ball is “in play.”

MGA News

by Ray Carlson, President, PLMGA

The 2002 Club Championship has been completed. Bob Smith is the low gross winner of A Flight and new club champion. Ed Bakke is the low gross winner in the B Flight. Gary Atkisson is low net winner in the A Flight and Dave Wheeler in the B Flight. Congratulations to all.

The PLMGA Board of Directors decided on August 27 there was not enough information available to hold a special general meeting to discuss the direction of the Men's Club in 2003. At the October general meeting the Board will present a three-part proposal to be voted on by the membership.

- Part 1: Current Men's Club to be disbanded on December 31, 2002.
- Part 2: (Based on outcome of Part 1), election of officers for 2003 be postponed until the spring general meeting.
- Part 3: In the event there are sufficient members to continue the Men's Club in 2003, that the current Board stay in place until a new Board can be elected.

By this time all of the Port Ludlow golfing groups are aware of the PLA Club plan. There have been various articles printed in the Leader and the *Port Ludlow Voice* showing the positions taken by the various stakeholders. The PLA proposal has been rejected by a community meeting of approximately 550 people (the majority being golfers and/or boaters), the Village Council, the Yacht Club and the SBCA. For updates on the progress of various committees working to bring this matter to a closure, send your e-mail address to Ron Dawson at canamera@olypen.com.

How has the Club proposal affected the golfing community at Port Ludlow?

1. Little or no interest in the Village Council Festival Golf Tournament.
2. Disbanding of Men's Club in 2003 due to lack of members.
3. Golfers who are also boaters looking elsewhere for mooring slips.
4. Numerous members looking at memberships in other private or public golf courses where memberships and monthly dues are less than those proposed in the Club plan.

The Men's Club general meeting and awards presentations will be held at the Bay Club on **Wednesday, October 16**, with a hosted cocktail bar, dinner catered by

Nancy's in Port Hadlock, and numerous door prizes. Cost, if any, will be nominal. Need confirmation for banquet by **Monday, October 7**. Sign-up sheet will be posted on bulletin board. Don't be left out.

Women's Golf Association

by Sally Grything

Lucinda Thompson is our new Club Champion. For three days she never faltered, beating out Barbara Adams who was runner-up. Susan Wright won low net of field and Margo Campbell had low net for Flight A. In Flight B, Sally Grything won low gross and Cathie Hampton low net. Burleigh Smith took low gross in Flight C and Nan Smith had low net.

The next Couples Tournament will be **Sunday, October 6**, at 3:00 p.m. Chairman Mary Jervas and her committee of Audrey Wagner, Kathy Gibbs and Janet Sample are considering an Italian theme for the potluck at the Beach Club following golf. Look for the sign-up sheet and if you don't have a partner the Pro Shop will find you one.

Barbara Adams is Chairman for the Awards Banquet, which will be held on **Wednesday, October 23**, at noon at the Bay Club. This will be a catered affair and all members, social as well as golfers, are invited to attend.

With October comes the final weeks of our 2002 season as well as some very interesting games—Yahtzee, Five Clubs, Pick up Sticks? Be sure to sign up and see what they are all about. **Tuesday, October 29**, will be our final fun day with a shotgun at 8:57 a.m. This is always a surprise—but one you shouldn't miss.

Nifty Niner News

Nifty Niner Couples, mark your calendar for **Thursday, October 17**, 5:00 p.m. at the Bay Club, as the time for the end of the year Couples Golf and Dinner. Dinner this year will be a Mystery Bus Trip Dinner. We will be driven to a restaurant (that's the mystery) and be returned after dinner. A sign-up sheet is on the bulletin board at the Pro Shop.



Ladies, the Captain's Lunch will be on **Thursday, October 10**, after golf. Time and place to be announced later. These events will be a grand finale for a great year. Thanks to everyone that helped make this year such a

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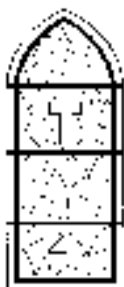


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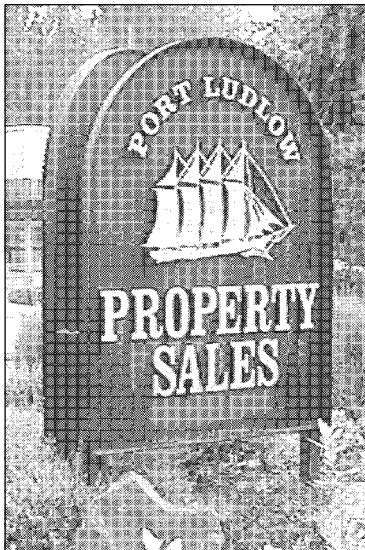
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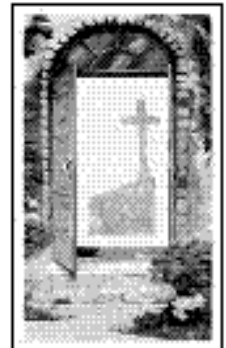
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Sunday

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