

The Leader

December 5, 2018
Issue 49 / Vol. 129

IN DEPTH • IN TOUCH • INDEPENDENT • SINCE 1889

\$1.50

WOMAN OF EXCELLENCE A2 • KING OF THE SEAGULLS B1 • GIFT IDEAS A15-17

No reindeer necessary



Santa arrives by boat to Marrowstone Island's Nordland General Store to help the crowd get into the holiday spirit. Leader photo by Lily Haight

Santa Claus arrives in style at Nordland General Store

LILY HAIGHT
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The waters of Mystery Bay were glassy on Sunday as the children of Marrowstone Island lined up on the dock outside the Nordland General Store.

Decked out in Christmas sweaters and red hats, some drinking hot cocoa merrily, others peeking out from behind their mothers' legs, the kids watched and waited.

Suddenly, there was a voice from the crowd: "There he is!"

Gliding around the corner of Griffith Point, Santa Claus appeared in the bay.

But instead of being towed by his famous herd of reindeer, Santa was at the bow of a fishing boat, waving and chuckling merrily, as the boat cut smoothly through the still waters of the bay.

"It's all about the kids," said Tom Rose, owner of the Nordland General Store and one of the many Christmas elves who organized Santa's arrival on Marrowstone Island on Dec. 2.

For Rose, the best part of hosting Santa at the store is watching the kids' faces light up with delight, as they did when he disembarked the boat and walked up the dock with a "Ho Ho Ho, Merry Christmas!" before reaching the arms of the children who were waiting



Fresh off the boat at Mystery Bay, Santa greets Tuli and Taz with their mom, Kelsey Boesch. Leader photo by Lily Haight

for their Christmas hug.

"Santa arriving by boat is so fun because you get to see the kids and they appreciate it so much," said Patricia Earnest of Marrowstone Island. "It brings families together."

While Santa sat and listened to the wishes of many Marrowstone kids, adults got a chance to do a bit of Christmas shopping as artists from the island showed their wares at the Marrowstone Makers Market, hosted by

Mystery Bay Sails and Canvas owner Suzi Clinefelter.

"Buying local gifts is a different form of nourishing, by keeping creative juices alive in your neighbors, and by sharing locally," Earnest said.

She sold her handmade jewelry, while other local artists sold hand-dyed scarves, designs and drawings.

"The world has grown so big," Earnest said. "I think the new growth is inward."

PT solicits input to pick city manager

Deadline for survey is Dec. 14

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The city of Port Townsend is soliciting input on what the public wants from its new city manager.

After 20 years as the Port Townsend city manager, David Timmons has spent the past year preparing to exit the position and is projected to depart in June 2019.

The Port Townsend City Council appointed a community task force this fall to propose a profile for the next city manager. The task force is guiding the recruitment process based on public input.

The Community City Manager Recruitment Task Force held a public conversation Nov. 29 at the Cotton Building, where they split up the public into nine groups, each consisting of five attendees and one moderator.

John Collins described his group as deeply concerned with the "culture, character and community" of Port Townsend, a concern he said they expect their new city manager to share.

"They want the new city manager to appreciate the community they have here, and to become a part of it," said Collins, a moderator.

Collins said his group told him they wanted to preserve their rural quality of life, and wanted a city manager who would help actively promote the economic bases of both the city and county, from the maritime industry to agricultural fields.

"They felt strongly about sustaining and strengthening what we have so we don't just become another Leavenworth," Collins said. "They recognized the importance of tourism, but they don't want us to be about only that."

While Collins' group called for a city manager who would be "engaged" with the community, they also wanted the next city manager to "facilitate open, robust public participation in the process, without feeling challenged by it," an area Collins heard some participants suggest might have "slipped in recent years."

Moderator Samantha Thomas said her group voiced many of the same community concerns as did Collins' group, from affordable housing to climate change.

"They want livable-wage jobs to attract younger families to live here," Thomas said. "With climate change, they also want their neighborhoods to be able to react to disasters, and their community to be able to partner with various levels of the government."

And while Thomas' group expects skilled candidates for the city manager role, she reported "the top qualities they desire are the abilities to collaborate and empathize" with citizens.

"They want the new city manager to understand Port Townsend is a place of diversity with a unique history and

"They want the new city manager to understand Port Townsend is a place of diversity with a unique history and multigenerational connections."

Samantha Thomas
GROUP MODERATOR

Postal service closure delays home delivery

Readers who receive their print subscription via mail will receive this week's Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader on Thursday, Dec. 6, due to a U.S. Post Office closure Wednesday to honor the late President George H.W. Bush, who died Nov. 30 at 94. President Donald J. Trump on Monday proclaimed Dec. 5 would be a National Day of Mourning. "Out of respect for the former president, and to honor his vast contributions to the U.S. during his lifetime, and consistent with the Presidential Proclamation, the United States Postal Service will suspend regular mail deliveries, retail services and administrative office activity on that day," a USPS news release states. The Leader is available Wednesday at regular newsstands throughout the county. Only the home delivery service conducted by the postal service will be affected.

- Editor

Tree lights up in Port Townsend

Hundreds attend despite light rain

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Cold drizzle didn't dampen the spirits of the hundreds who turned out Dec. 1 to see the lighting of the Port Townsend Holiday Tree.

"We estimate typically around 700 to 800 people" in attendance each year, said Mari Mullen, executive director of the Port Townsend Main Street Program, which organized the event. "It seemed like there was really more that was going all the way up the hill to Jefferson Street. It seemed like it was very strong attendance."

Devon Helman, 12, has come to

the event every year since he can remember to participate in the festivities with his mother, Sally Helman.

He said he comes to "watch everybody singing and seeing Santa come up there and turn on the Christmas tree. It is pretty amazing and joyful."

The annual event unfolded in the twilight hours at the Haller Fountain. The grand fir tree was donated by the Ryan Family of Port Townsend.

To kick off the gathering, the Wild Rose Chorale led a sing-a-long of holiday carols, which was followed by an excerpt from Key City Public Theatre's "Every Christmas Story Ever Told." Mayor Deborah Stinson wished everyone Happy Holidays, and then Santa arrived by the Kiwanis Choo Choo.

"The holidays are all about family and coming together and celebrating together, and so bringing the full community together, this is incredibly important," Stinson said as she awaited the arrival of Jolly St. Nick. "It is a wonderful opportunity."

Stinson said her favorite part of the event is seeing the joy in the faces of those gathered.

"Just seeing everybody upbeat and excited and having fun," she said. "We have the carolers, we get to see the plays, we get to see Santa."

During the gathering, the Main Street elves circulated in the crowd and distributed jingle bells, which were rung in a cacophony of excitement.

Once he arrived, Santa asked for everyone's help to light the tree.

After the countdown, he flipped a "magical" candy cane switch to illuminate the tree.

"We just appreciate Santa making Port Townsend one of his first stops during this busy time of year," Mullen said.

"This year, we lit up the bell tower right after the tree lighting, and the Main Street elves rang the bell to ring in the holidays in Port Townsend," Mullen said.

Additional lighting by Fyerlite Grip and Lighting added a more theatrical atmosphere to the Haller Fountain area. Giant snowflake-shaped lights were projected onto the Elks Building and adjacent buildings.

"The lights on the building are pretty fun this year," said Oceana

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KCPT Director honored as ‘Woman of Excellence’

Award announced at annual luncheon

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Running between rehearsals, overseeing costume fittings and set designs, and preparing to dazzle crowds at the annual Port Townsend Christmas tree lighting is a pretty average December day for Denise Winter, the artistic director of Key City Public Theater.

But it's that energy and creative focus that the American Association of University Women (AAUW) found so special about Winter, the winner of the AAUW 2018 Woman of Excellence Award.

“Denise Winter is a worthy recipient of this award,” AAUW member Michael Kubek said at the Port Townsend chapter's annual Christmas luncheon Dec. 1. “She has inspired the Port Townsend community with her artistic talents, her organizational skills and her dynamic approach to community theater.”

Under Winter's leadership, Key City Public Theater has

received multiple awards for artistic merit, including honors from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Washington State Arts Commission, and Humanities Washington.

Winter also participates on the city's Lodging Tax Advisory Committee, is the emcee of the Jefferson County Wearable Art Show, was the 2018 keynote speaker for the Jefferson County Chamber's leadership awards ceremony, and accepted the Port Townsend Main Street Program's 2017 Collaborator of the Year award.

In addition, Winter works to help young artists showcase their talents in the theater, such as in this month's performances of “Every Christmas Story Ever Told (And Then Some)” and the Port Townsend holiday classic, “Spirit of the Yule,” which Winter co-wrote.

“I see how much stuff she does on a day-to-day basis that is just an extraordinary amount of work and that I never anticipated could get done, but she can do it so well,” said Christa Holbrook, production manager at KCPT. “It's just a pleasure to work under her because I get to

learn a little bit of everything.” Holbrook was one of several people who nominated Winter for the award.

The Woman of Excellence award is presented each year by AAUW to an East Jefferson County woman who has contributed significantly to the community through paid or volunteer work.

The award honors women who are role models, change agents, teachers, mentors and community activists.

“I think it's important to see role models who are women, who are doing things that some women may have never done before,” Holbrook said. “They're paving the way.”

In 2017, former City Council member Jean Camfield was honored with the Woman of Excellence Award. In 2016, the recipient was Jefferson County Democratic Party chairwoman Teri Nomura.

“It's such an honor to be on that list (of awardees) with so many women, many of whom I know and have been inspired by their work and their passion for the



AAUW's Michael Kubek, left, presents Key City Public Theater Artistic Director Denise Winter with the Woman of Excellence award on Dec. 1. Leader photo by Lily Haight

community,” Winter said as she accepted the award on Saturday.

The Port Townsend chapter of the AAUW is the largest branch in Washington State with more than 200 members. The group is

committed to advancing gender equity for women and girls through research, education and advocacy, and last year gave over \$80,000 in educational scholarships to women in Jefferson County.

County approves new rates for conservation district

Changes intended to prevent future shortfalls

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The Jefferson County Board of Commissioners approved on Nov. 26 a 10-year system of rates and charges on parcels in unincorporated Jefferson County that will help the Jefferson County Conservation District with funding.

The conservation district, which helps landowners protect natural resources while making a living from the land, struggled financially when the state Legislature failed to pass a capital budget in 2017. For seven months, the district did not receive state funding.

“We lost 61 percent of our operating budget,” conservation district manager Al Cairns said. “It was a huge loss, especially not to get those funds retroactively. By the time the capital budget passed, we were 28

days away from closing our doors.” The lack of funding meant a loss of two staff positions, and the conservation district was unable to plan for its annual native plant sale for 2019.

“We have a balanced budget only by virtue of not hiring back those two positions,” Cairns said. “We don't have the staff capacity to run the plant sale.”

The annual sale is one of many services the district offers. It also provides free services such as farm and nutrient management planning, small forest management planning, workshops, tours, and educational opportunities, plus fee-based services such as soil testing.

The rates and charges approved by the commissioners will put into place a 10-year system of per-acre and per-parcel fees for land within the conservation district. That does not include the city of Port Townsend, as it is outside the bounds of the conservation district.

The annual fees differ for various types of land. For example, the per-parcel fee for

agricultural land is \$4.99, and the per-acre fee is \$0.10. Meanwhile, the per-parcel fee for residential land is \$5, while the per-acre fee is \$0.10. So a single-family home on a single parcel of land that is one acre total would have an annual fee of \$5.10, but a three-acre farm on a single parcel designated as agricultural land would have an annual fee of \$5.29.

The fees do not surpass \$5 per parcel and 8 to 10 cents per acre, and will be collected with property taxes by the county treasurer.

There are several exemptions, such as for federal and tribal trust lands and parcels where the fair market value is identified as \$500 or less.

Before approving the system, county commissioners added an amendment that exempted citizens who are enrolled in the Senior/Disabled Exemption tax program.

The district's projections showed that the projected revenue from the rates and charges will be \$111,445.

At the public hearing, county commissioners heard from several members of the public, most of whom favored the fees.

“We bought this property about 10 years ago,” said Bruce Gleeman of Chimacum Valley Dairy. “It took many small steps to get to where we are today, and the conservation district has been there for us throughout the whole process, from the initial appraisal of the land's usability for our purpose, through soil testing — even questions about herd management — they have been very supportive.”

For the conservation district, the yearly funding will help them apply for grants and continue their services.

“The rates and changes will help immensely,” Cairns said. “They threw us a lifeline.”

Cairns said the system will provide more reliable funding, and the district will be able to apply for more grants.

“It gives us a platform to do better long-range planning and budgeting,” Cairns said. “We can go after larger grant funds, where before we didn't have the ability to match the funds.”

Cairns said the plant sale will be back in 2020.

WHAT'S THE BIG SECRET?

A MORATORIUM ON BUILDING NEW GUN RANGES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY BEGINS DECEMBER 18, 2017

The County and Joe D'Amico's Fort Discovery Inc. agree to mediation* Jan. 16, 2018

The mediator never meets with the parties – the parties just meet with each other – many, many times



Explanation of Exemptions

Jefferson County is providing you with responsive records pertaining to your public records request dated September 12, 2018 (Ref. # C0000333). Some of the records have been redacted per RCW 42.56 and/or other statutes. Each redaction bears an alphanumeric exemption code that is indexed to the table (“key”) listed below. The table applies to redacted records in this file and provides statutory citations and brief explanatory descriptions of exemptions as required by RCW 42.56.210(3):

Redaction Code	Exemption	Brief Explanatory Description
[17]	Mediation Communications – RCW 42.56.030	Records of mediation communications that are privileged under chapter 7.07 RCW are exempt from disclosure under this chapter.



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10 AT 6:00 PM



For more information please see www.tarboedgecoalition.org

* Mediation law refers to a form of alternative dispute resolution (ADR) in which the parties to a lawsuit meet with a neutral third-party in an effort to settle the case. The third-party is called a mediator.

Port names Toews as deputy director

Admin roles consolidated

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In its continuing effort to consolidate administrative roles, the Port of Port Townsend has named former planning director Eric Toews as the new deputy director.

Port Executive Director Jim Pivarnik obtained approval from the port commission for the move after Greg Englin, the former port director of operations, was hired last month as the executive director at the Port of Kingston.

Toews previously was acting as the planning

director and in-house counsel for the port, and he had been named acting director after the departure of former executive director Sam Gibboney.

Once Pivarnik was hired as the interim executive director, the port administration began to slim its administrative staff in order to save money, eliminating both the communications position and the director of operations.

Now, Toews, Pivarnik, and Director of Finance Abigail Berg will divvy up management duties between



Eric Toews

themselves.

"When Greg left, it left a big hole here obviously, so what Eric and I have decided to do is to split up his duties," Pivarnik said. "In the deputy director position, it is two-fold. One, he is the de-facto operations person, and when I'm gone he is basically in charge. He has signature authority and will be able to take over the port if I'm gone."

Toews' project list includes the runway rebuild at the Jefferson County International Airport, the Point Hudson south jetty, Boat Haven stormwater system improvements, updating environmental best management practices, and leases.

"We've split up

responsibilities," Pivarnik said. "I've given him maintenance and security. Those two departments directly report to Eric, and I took moorage and yard."

In past years, the port has struggled financially as it has a small tax base and relies heavily on rents from leases and moorage fees to maintain facilities. Decreasing administrative positions is one way the port will reduce expenses in 2019.

But the smaller administration will feel the pressure from the enormity of upcoming capital projects slated for next year, including the runway project, improving stormwater compliance and hiring a new executive director, since Pivarnik is in an interim position. Meanwhile,

the ever-present need to replace the Point Hudson jetty will need to be dealt with in the near future.

Pivarnik said Toews is up to the challenge.

"I want to give Eric more responsibility," Pivarnik said. "He's got the experience."

While he was officially hired at the port in 2016, Toews has been involved in the county, city and port policies since he moved to the area in 1990. In 2010, he began contract work with the port on its first strategic plan.

In his new role, Toews hopes to continue helping the port become financially successful.

He already is working with Pivarnik to lease

currently empty buildings to increase revenue.

"Being at the port is the most direct route to sustaining and building upon the vision of retaining an authentic working waterfront long into the future," Toews said in a port news release. "I want to do all I can to achieve that working waterfront vision."

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PUD records 2 'widespread outages' in Nov.

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A water main break on Oak Bay Road near Port Hadlock on Nov. 27 and downed power lines on Thorndyke Road north of Coyle on Nov. 30 capped off a month that Jefferson County Public Utility District described as prone to "widespread outages."

PUD Communications Manager Will O'Donnell said the water main left three dozen people without water for about four hours but was repaired by 5 p.m.

"It affected 45 homes along Oak Bay Road between Cleveland Street and Eagle Ridge," O'Donnell said. "The cause was a rusted 30-year-old connector on the main water line that broke."

The Thorndyke Road outage Nov. 30 left 55 customers without water and was caused by a car that hit a tree. In turn, three power lines that serve the area were taken down, O'Donnell said.

He said one of the PUD's widespread outages during November was due to extreme weather.

"The largest outages were eerily similar in cause and scale," O'Donnell said.

The first occurred Nov. 2 and affected more than 16,000 customers for four hours. A second, on Nov. 21, affected more than 13,000 customers for two hours.

The PUD has more than 19,000

electrical customers in total, O'Donnell said.

"Both outages began around 10 a.m., and both were caused by trees falling onto transmission lines," O'Donnell said. "Trees falling onto power lines are the most common cause of outages in Jefferson County, but most outages involve distribution lines, which lead to homes and businesses."

O'Donnell identified both outages in November as occurring when "tall, skinny fir trees" fell onto transmission lines between the Bonneville Power Administration's substation in Discovery Bay — where power is received from the lines originating at dams on the Columbia River — and secondary substations in Port Townsend.

Although power could not be restored during the first widespread outage until the tree was located and removed, the PUD isolated the section of line affected by the tree during the second widespread outage. O'Donnell said that allowed the PUD to restore power to the Chimacum and Port Ludlow substations before the tree was fully removed.

Despite occurring twice last month, PUD officials deemed large-scale transmission outages rare. PUD Resource Manager Bill Graham's research indicated the most recent previous widespread outage occurred in December 2015.

"They're rare because the corridors that transmission lines run through have wider clearances than those adjoining distribution lines," Graham said.

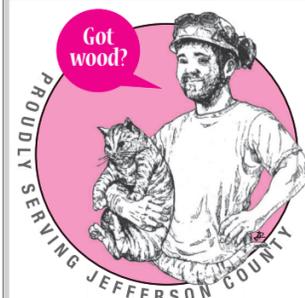
Graham dismissed any possibility the trees that caused the November outages would have been affected by PUD's normal trimming schedules.

"They were tall and spindly, and crews suspect that freshly loosened soils and weak root structure led to their fall as much as the wind," Graham said.

PUD General Manager Larry Dunbar has asked staff to re-inspect the transmission corridor for more potential tree problems as soon as possible, describing the prevention of large-scale outages as a "top priority."

O'Donnell said preventing outages such as those that occurred during the 50-plus-mph gusts Nov. 26 would be "more difficult," given that power poles and distribution lines were knocked down in multiple locations across the county, while trees fell and limbs littered roadways.

"A semi was entangled in BPA power lines on Highway 104," O'Donnell said. "Outages were reported from Gardiner to Coyle, and lights flickered across the system. No more than 1,600 customers lost power at one time, though some did for almost 15 hours, when two poles came down on Center Road."



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"Freedom is our choice"

County budget focuses on regulatory reform

LILY HAIGHT
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County commissioners heard public testimony Monday regarding the 2019 budget, which aims to retain current services while investing in operating efficiency and regulatory reform.

“One of the key areas is that we have really focused leveraging technology to enhance and improve our operating efficiency to improve service to the public, and we are beginning to focus on regulatory reform and permit streamlining to support both housing affordability and to foster economic development,” County Administrator Philip Morley said.

Morley presented the budget with Central Services Director Mark McCauley to the county commissioners, and he said after hearing public testimony that commissioners could direct staff to make final changes before potentially adopting it at their next weekly business meeting Dec. 10.

The total recommended 2019 budget designates \$51,732,350 in revenue and \$56,112,340 in expenditures.

Morley said the estimated \$4 million deficit is not necessarily predictive of what the actual revenue will be.

“Some of that is based on anticipating drawing down on fund balances within the various funds that we have,” Morley said. “Also sometimes revenues that we are hopeful for but are not



Mark McCauley, central services director, presents the 2019 budget to the county commissioners Dec. 3. Leader photo by Lily Haight

certain of haven't come in yet, so the revenue picture for those other funds often-times improves over the course of the year.”

One of the ways the county hopes to improve operating efficiency next year is by making room in the budget for new technological improvements, including the EnerGov permitting system, a software program that automates governmental operations in land use planning, permitting, enforcement case management and more.

The budget also sets

aside money for improvements to the Global Entity Management System (GEMS), the Voice Over Internet Protocol (VOIP) phone system, and Laserfiche Workflow. All are intended to help the county communicate better with the public, and to ease the operating permit system.

The budget allows room for an increase in county staff positions, including a code compliance officer, an additional civil deputy prosecuting attorney, a part-time nurse for the jail, a clerk for the Courthouse Civil Deputy

Office and an auditor clerk for a full-time accounting position, among others.

During the public testimony period, most speakers were in favor of adding a code enforcement officer who will work with the Department of Community Development. The new permitting software in the budget will support DCD in its tasks by assisting workflow and increasing accountability.

“You have an enormous task and nowhere near enough resources,” said Peter Newland, who lives in Quilcene and is the board

president of the Tarboo Ridge Coalition. “DCD currently has 212 complaints it is not processing. DCD is short-staffed. It has no one to send out for inspections. ... Please fund rigorous code enforcement resources in the 2019 budget now under consideration.”

In addition to adding staff positions, the 2019 budget also restores \$55,155 in the county's Parks and Recreation baseline budget after the department received only one-time funding for eight years in a row. That means the county will

project funding Parks and Recreation in the future, instead of re-evaluating on an annual basis.

“The sense of relief in the room was palpable,” Morley said, describing the reaction when he told the Parks and Recreation department about the plans to add more permanent funding to the budget.

Parks and Recreation will be able to use the money for funding the Port Townsend Community Center, as well as operating parks.

“We are generally optimistic about the county's direction,” Morley said, adding that despite the good outlook now, it is important to plan for future problems. “We need to plan for a new national recession. It will come. There are some signs that the national economy is beginning to slow.”

To prepare for future problems, the 2019 budget maintains a reserve of 10 percent of the general fund for cash flow and emergencies.

McCauley said the county also will pay off two major debts in 2019 and 2022, which will increase the opportunity for bonding capacity in the future. Two future projects could include helping to repair the Brinnon Community Center, which had a partial roof collapse earlier this year, and maintaining the county courthouse, which had some emergency repairs.

Those who wish to view the budget can do so at www.co.jefferson.wa.us.

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PUBLISHED BY THE PORT TOWNSEND LEADER, LLC
An independent company
Printed on recycled paper.
226 Adams St., Port Townsend WA 98368
Phone: (360) 385-2900
Fax: (360) 385-3422
Email contact: (First initial, last name)@ptleader.com

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Circulation: subscriptions@ptleader.com Sara Aruguete, Bill Grindall, Dale Butts
Production: Linda Hanlon Rainier Powers
Accounting: Betty Grewell

Subscriptions: Print edition and full website edition: \$52 per year in county; \$66 per year out of county.
Fine print: Copyright © 2018; written permission required for reprint or reuse. The Leader is not responsible for advertising errors or omissions, or views expressed by advertisers. Published Wednesdays. Periodical postage paid at Port Townsend and other offices.
Postmaster: Send corrections to the Leader at the above address. Qualified as a legal newspaper under Washington law (USPS #438-920). Proud to be the official newspaper for Jefferson County, Port Townsend and all other local government jurisdictions.

News deadlines: Arts, community calendar, 1 p.m. Wednesday. Press releases, letters to the editor, 10 a.m. Friday. **Advertising deadlines:** Entertainment, Noon Friday. Display, Noon Monday

Fort Discovery brings TRC member permits into question



Fort Discovery president Joe D'Amico and executive assistant Justine Wagner address county commissioners Dec. 3. Leader photo by Lily Haight

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After the Tarboo Ridge Coalition filed three complaints with Jefferson County two weeks ago claiming Fort Discovery had begun development on a proposed shooting facility without proper permits, Fort Discovery owner Joe D'Amico fired back with a complaint of his own Dec. 3.

During the public comment period of the Board of County Commissioners meeting, D'Amico brought up several issues concerning the property where the Olympic Music Festival once was held, now known as Concerts in the Barn.

"The last couple of weeks, we've been under pretty constant attack by an opposition group by the name of TRC headquartered at Concerts in the Barn in Quilcene," D'Amico said. "They wanted to spill the beans on what they think we're doing, and we'd like to show you what they're doing."

The property where Concerts in the Barn is held is owned by Alan Iglitzen and Leigh Hearon. Hearon is a member of the Tarboo Ridge Coalition and has spoken at public hearings in opposition to D'Amico's proposed shooting facility, which is located about 1.3 miles from Iglitzen and Hearon's property.

D'Amico asserted that Iglitzen and Hearon illegally constructed a bridge, had multiple unpermitted structures, operated an unpermitted commercial kitchen, and had fire safety issues, among other possible code violations.

"There are immediate life-safety issues," D'Amico said, citing a post from the Concerts in the Barn Facebook page that showed photos of workers constructing a bridge "in one day."

He also showed printouts of photos of the barn where the concerts are held as possible fire safety hazards.

"Joe does not have his facts straight," Hearon said, adding that the bridge mentioned was permitted and had been approved by the American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials and that Concerts in the Barn was regularly checked for fire safety. "I am not going to get into a pissing match with Joe D'Amico. I am concerned about what he is going to do on his property ... the TRC is not out to get Joe personally."

The Tarboo Ridge Coalition is a group of individuals, many of whom live in Quilcene, who have been vocal throughout the county's process to create an ordinance on commercial shooting facilities. TRC board president Peter Newland said they are not headquartered at Concerts in the Barn.

"This is stop number one," D'Amico said, indicating he plans to look into possible land use violations of several TRC members. "We'll make our way over to Dabob Bay if we have to. We could come in every week with a new packet."

Meanwhile, the TRC has been "monitoring" D'Amico's proposed shooting facility, Cedar Hills Recreational Facility, with drones, and it has been conducting regular flights of the area since March.

After learning of the drone flights, Fort Discovery posted on Facebook that it "will need to fight fire with fire," and added another post asking for "any information that you can provide on any of the board members."

Commissioners did not say whether or not they would look into D'Amico's claims.

"I'm reminded today that we are seeing the underbelly of a complaint-driven regulatory framework," County Commissioner Kate Dean said. "This is what happens when we rely on complaints to do regulation because it pits neighbors against one another. Let's hope for some improvement in that system."

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Nordland lights up its own Christmas tree

Last tree picked by Greg Lalish before he died

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Both sides of Highway 116 on either side of the Nordland General Store were lined with cars, trucks and other vehicles well before the scheduled tree lighting Dec. 1. Locals clustered in front of the festively lit storefront in such crowded numbers that someone had to call out "car" any time a vehicle needed to pass by.

"Keep in mind, folks, we are on a state highway here," said Dan Powell, leader of the Unexpected Brass Band, even as his musicians kept the masses captivated with their spirited renditions of traditional Christmas carols, including a some a cappella sing-alongs of European seasonal songs, on the brisk evening.

Tom Rose, co-owner of the Nordland General Store, praised the band, which has performed in venues as far afield as Italy.

Rose has long since lost track of how long the tree lighting has been a tradition on Marrowstone Island, with a new tree set up across the street from his store near the start of the month of December. But he and Powell both acknowledged the tragedy that almost precluded this year's ceremony from taking place.

"For years, Greg Lalish got the trees ready for us," Powell told his audience outside the general store. "Unfortunately, this year, he passed on," he added, as the attendees voiced sympathies and sorrow. "But before he died, he was able to pick out one last tree."

As Powell's final line drew cheers, Rose said Lalish had died "about a week and a half" before the ceremony, leaving Rose scrambling.

"I started searching online when I got a text from Greg's widow, Paula," Rose said. "She told me he'd saved up a tree before he went, and I



Even as the Christmas tree lit up across the street from the Nordland General Store on the evening of Dec. 1 (above), the store itself stayed open to serve up warm beverages to help spectators ward off the winter's chill (below). *Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner*



hadn't even known about it."

Rose estimated he spent at least six hours stringing lights through the tree's branches beforehand, which he deemed typical, especially since he guessed this year's tree stands close to 25 feet tall.

The crowd gave way to brief outcries of dismay when the 7 p.m. lighting of the tree flickered momentarily back into darkness, but it was merely one of Rose's pranks.

"I do that every year," Rose said with a laugh.

Following the Saturday

night tree lighting, Santa Claus — who'd already made a brief appearance during the evening — returned by boat at noon to the pier across the street from the Nordland General store for kids to get their photos taken with him, and to tell him their Christmas wishes.

"Our Santa is really great with the kids, and I just love doing all this," Rose said. "I've always enjoyed Christmas, and this has become one of those things that always happens here every year."



The Unexpected Brass Band not only performed traditional Christmas carols on their instruments, but also led some a cappella sing-alongs of European seasonal songs. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

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Special thanks to Deja Webster and Brigid McCarthy for the photos

Quilcene players building foundation

BRIAN MCLEAN
EDITOR@PTLEADER.COM

Robert Comstock III was the bad kid in class. As a sixth-grader at Quilcene School, his priorities weren't always on lessons or homework.

"I was a short little fat kid with long hair," Comstock said.

Byron Wilson didn't care. Now 71, the longtime football coach put his arm around the student six years ago and encouraged him to get involved. Comstock said he needed to be somewhere that night, and Wilson shut him down.

"Come with us," Comstock said Wilson told him that day. "If I have to, I'll give you a ride home myself."

It was a change in direction for Comstock, a moment of trust that started the process of self-confidence, and a sense of belonging with a football family he didn't know he had.

The Quilcene Rangers have matured under the happy-go-lucky Wilson, the team's defensive coordinator with the big belly the players love to pat, and the watchful eyes of head coach and offensive coordinator Trey Beathard, who moved five years ago to Brinnon from Texas, where he coached football and AAU basketball.

This season of eight-man Class 1B football is complete — the Rangers went 11-1, reached the state semifinals for just the second time in school history and surprised many people along the way.

"We blew everyone's minds just to get that far," said Comstock, now a 6-foot-5 senior athlete who catches passes as a tight end and was an all-state honorable mention last year as a defensive lineman. "And then it blew my mind when we came back from 22 down against Sunnyside Christian. Everyone looked at the scoreboard and they said, 'Their season's over. They're not coming back.'"

In fact, they did. The Rangers beat Sunnyside Christian 54-50 in their third state-tournament appearance in the past five years.

It's an atmosphere that's been transformed since Wilson arrived from Hazen High School in Renton, and Beathard moved north to a cabin he bought 18 years ago in an area near his in-laws.

COACHING TREE

Beathard interviewed for a physical education job one day with former Quilcene Principal Gary Stebbins. Beathard and his wife both were nearing retirement age as they worked school administration roles in Texas.

Once he got the job at Quilcene, Beathard was asked if he was interested in coaching football. Stebbins put a man on the phone to speak to Beathard, and the latter almost instantly recognized the man's voice.



Quilcene senior defensive lineman Robert Comstock III reaches to bring down Sunnyside Christian quarterback Tyler Marsh during the teams' Class 1B state quarterfinal game Nov. 24 at Grandview High School. Leader photo by Brian McLean

"It probably took me two or three words," Beathard said.

It was Wilson, who happened to coach Beathard at Service High School in Anchorage, Alaska, where Wilson's Cougars won the state invitational championship in 1994 and reached the semifinals in each of the next two years.

Wilson accepted the head coaching job at Quilcene six years ago, and Beathard joined him as an assistant a year later. Their roles reversed after the first two years together.

"I think he was just being nice to me," Beathard said. "It's important to Byron that he leaves a program in good hands. He's always worried about who's going to be coaching these young kids who are coming up."

'KID MAGNET'

Wilson loves to talk. He's been coaching high school football for 49 years, and he will celebrate his 50-year wedding anniversary next March. He and his wife, a blind golfer who plays in top tournaments, live at the Port Ludlow Golf Course.

Wilson didn't recall the specific conversation with Comstock and his promise to drive him home, but that's because it's not an isolated situation; Wilson makes a point to get involved in students' lives.

"I talk to every kid," he said. "Every boy — and girl, my wife reminds me — who can chew gum."

In Comstock's case, Wilson recalled how he wanted to bring him into the fold.

"He was a little renegade," Wilson said. "He had a pony tail and everything. I talked to him one day and said, 'Why don't you be my ball boy?'"

Beathard laughed as he relived the story.

"Coach Wilson is like that. He likes the kids, and they're crazy about Byron," Beathard said. "He's kind of

a kid magnet."

BUILDING A PROGRAM

Beathard had a son who was a sophomore when he first took the Rangers' football job. His middle son is a strength and conditioning coach at a high school in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and that son also writes weightlifting programs for the players at Quilcene.

That was a requirement to play football — the weight room. The Rangers lift three days per week and also participate in a summer camp. This past year, Quilcene took Comstock and senior Olin Reynolds to a camp at Western Oregon with more than 400 other players, and Comstock was in the top 10 at defensive line.

The players enjoy the atmosphere, too.

"Everybody brings their own thing," senior Ben Bruner said. "Everybody has something to say before a game."

Sometimes it's just music. Junior offensive lineman Max Redmon has been known to roll a large speaker on wheels like a suitcase — almost like a boom box from the 1990s — to get the Rangers going.

The only problem was, it got too loud one day. One of the elementary teachers heard it through their classroom and asked Redmon to turn it down.

As for the atmosphere, the players bought in. They were given travel bags. They practiced hard and lifted weights harder. They were treated like family.

In terms of program success, Quilcene's only other state semifinal appearance was in 1977. The Rangers reached the first round of the state tournament in 1984. Then there was nothing spectacular until Wilson and Beathard arrived on the scene. The Rangers made the first round in 2014 and went back the following year, when they won a state game for the first time in school history.

The Quilcene players said

they knew this year was special after their 48-22 win at Neah Bay, a perennial eight-man football power west of the Cascades.

"They had pretty good players, and we just outplayed them," Bruner said.

But even as Quilcene's undefeated season continued, they didn't get everyone's respect.

"There were teams with two losses that were ranked ahead of us (in the state)," said Reynolds, a running back and defensive back. "We knew. We looked a couple of times."

When they got to Wenatchee on Nov. 24 to play top-ranked Odessa in the state semifinals, they heard from players from both Odessa and Naselle that they didn't expect Quilcene to be there.

But the townspeople loved it, and they traveled to support the Rangers. So much so that the line to see Santa Claus at the annual Quilcene Craft Fair that weekend at the Quilcene Community Center was nearly non-existent.

"If I wasn't here, I'd be there (in Wenatchee)," Santa told The Leader on Nov. 24.

Wilson said that type of support is part of what makes Quilcene special.

"I've never seen the principal, the superintendent and the athletic director all there at the same time," he said. "And the teachers were there wearing their (spirit) gear to promote the program."

FUTURE IS BRIGHT

Players like Comstock, Reynolds and Bruner may be graduating, but the Rangers have a lot to look forward to next season, too. All-Sea-Tac League quarterback Holdem Elkins is a junior captain who will return along with three Budneks — Zachary, a sophomore lineman; Bishop, a freshman running back and defensive back; and Deakon, a lineman who was on the roster this year as an eighth-grader.

"Coach Wilson and Coach Beathard bring a lot to the table and have shared a lot of knowledge," Reynolds said.

Beathard credits having "great kids" and "good parents." He loves Wilson's ability to connect with younger students to get them interested in team sports.

"As coaches, if we don't help at all, then why are we doing it?" Beathard asked.

Through all his travels and success in other places, Wilson said he wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

"If I'd have come out of college to this situation, this is where I would have been," he said. "This is where I would have stayed."

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PT boys basketball beats 2A Kingston

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

The Port Townsend Redhawks boys varsity basketball team out-dueled the Kingston Buccaneers 52-44 in the Redhawks' home opener Nov. 30 at the Bruce Blevins Gym.

"The visiting team rolled to a 13-11 lead after the first frame," Port Townsend coach Tom Webster said. "The PT boys took offense and rallied back to take a one-point lead into recess, 23-22."

Webster described the Redhawks as coming out "fired up on defense" in the second half as they scored enough points to double-up Kingston 16-8 in the third quarter.

"They took a 39-30 lead into the final stanza," Webster said. "Junior Noa Montoya splashed another from downtown (three-point range), and Cole Crawford hit six free-throws down the stretch. Exchange student Kuba Krol rallied the troops in the second half."

Webster deemed it "a great win on a Friday night," even as he posed the tongue-in-cheek question, "What else are you going to do in PT but head to the gym and root for our PTHS athletes?"

Webster credited varsity assistant coach John Stroeder with getting the defense to play "extremely hard."

Webster also described Montoya as "(coming) up big for us. He hit a three-ball in every quarter, en route to 28 points."

Webster praised Montoya's rebounding

and defensive efforts, and said the junior is a proven scorer.

At the same time, Webster acknowledged that senior and third-year varsity player Jaden Watkins "spent a lot of the game on the pine with foul trouble," but fortunately, when the Redhawks needed some scoring, "Noa and Cole Crawford kept us going" by leading the team in scoring.

Webster deemed Nico Winegar the leading rebounder and extended his praise to "our non-starters, who did an excellent job and truly helped win the game."

Earlier in the week, Port Townsend opened Nov. 28 against perennial Nisqually League power Cascade Christian but lost, 55-43.

"We were down by 15 points at the start of the third quarter," Webster said. "The Redhawks came flying back to cut the margin to four points in the last quarter."

That game saw Watkins score 11 points and grab four rebounds, Montoya score 11 points and tally six rebounds and three assists, and Crawford score eight points with four rebounds. Winegar added 11 rebounds.

Following the Redhawks' Dec. 3 game against Bremerton, they will return home Dec. 5 to play Crosspoint at 5:15 p.m. Port Townsend has a game at Forks on Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m.

"We had 10 guys on practice, Saturday at 8 a.m.," Webster said. "We commit to the process, love the grind and win every day."

OPINION FORUM

EDITORIAL

Shop locally, use cash

When is the last time you used cash to make a purchase? Go ahead, look in your wallet and compare the plastics to the papers. With which of those do you use to make most of your purchases?

That little plastic debt-machine in your wallet was introduced in 1950. Since its introduction, it's lauded you points, airline miles, and cash back on nearly all of our purchases.

If you're using the right card at the right time, you can get 4 percent back on your purchases. If you have the airline's credit card, they may award you double — even triple — miles on purchase of travel with them.

It's made shopping both fun and easy.

Walk over to your most convenient of convenience stores, grab a bag of chips and a soda, swipe your card, and you're out in seconds.

No need to count the change and forget the receipts — just go online and check your account.

Need to order something online? Type in those 16 digits, and Amazon will have that tchotchke shipped and at your door within 48 hours.

And unlike the greenbacks, you know where your plastic has been.

According to Time Magazine, that \$10 bill in your pocket has an 80 percent chance of containing trace amounts of cocaine. Researchers swabbed \$1 bills from a bank in New York City and found a variety of micro-organisms, some of which cause acne. They also identified pathogens such as Escherichia coli (E. coli), salmonella and staphylococcus aureus.

So, what's the down side?

All of those points you've built up over the last year come at a cost. Mr. and Mrs. drugstore owners are paying 2 to 4 percent on every transaction.

That means the price of your bag of chips and soda went up 3 percent when you swiped that card.

A business that pulls in \$1 million in a year in credit card business lost \$30,000 to the banks that serve them. That's enough money to hire another full-time employee.

We're lucky to live in a community that supports small, locally-owned businesses.

We're mostly free from giant corporations and their big-box stores. The businesses here are generally owned and operated by your neighbors. That's a precious and unusual thing these days.

You see these business men and women at the grocery store and and your kids' basketball games.

You've probably seen them dancing at the Cake Picnic or brushed elbows while catching an evening flick at the Rose.

Every time you hit, "purchase with one click," it weakens our community.

So be a responsible holiday shopper this year: shop locally and use cash.

And please, for your own sake, wash your hands.

LLOYD MULLEN

PERSPECTIVE

SUPPORT PT'S REQUEST TO ANNEX INTO FIRE DISTRICT

DEBORAH STINSON
SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

We are stewards of a beautiful, unique and resilient — yet vulnerable — community. The beauty speaks for itself, and the uniqueness comes from the diverse people who have called this place home over the centuries.

The history of Port Townsend reveals a community with a resilient spirit to overcome whatever adversity comes this way. While that spirit remains strong today, it is important for all of us to minimize our vulnerability by preparing as best we can for potential difficulties to come.

The need to plan led me to help organize Neighborhood Preparedness more than a decade ago. We now have over 100 neighborhoods prepared to take care of themselves in disastrous events such as a massive earthquake. These neighbors realized that in a widespread emergency, "you're on your own" for potentially 30 days. During that time, our first responders in law, fire and emergency medical services (EMS) will be triaging the situation and focusing on the most critical areas that would help the most people.

My work on emergency preparedness deepened my understanding for the post-disaster role first responders play. However, my family's own experiences with our community's amazing and professional emergency services throughout the years drives my support for our first responders' ability to be there for all in need of such services.

Now, my role on city council has taught me more than I ever thought I'd know about the complexities of our rural community's law enforcement, fire and EMS services. I also better appreciate how some services are better when they are provided by professionals organized within a special purpose district.

About the time we started Neighborhood Preparedness, my predecessors at City Hall consolidated the city's fire department with East Jefferson Fire Rescue in response to city residents' growing demand for fire/EMS services. That was the first step toward a



Stinson

potential annexation, with the fire district to give you, the electorate, direct involvement in choosing your level of fire and EMS service. But then the Great Recession introduced complications that disrupted the plan.

I've seen how public safety leaders constantly juggle limited resources to ensure they have an adequate number of trained people, reliable equipment and strategically placed facilities needed to respond effectively to both individual emergencies and widespread disasters. In the case of fire and EMS, EJFR and the city work tirelessly to provide our community the best possible service while operating within this now-precarious contractual arrangement that limits equitable funding and governance authority. Consolidating governance of fire and EMS through annexation will address these vexing challenges and allow EJFR and the city to improve service to their constituencies.

The time for annexation has come. It will sustain the high level of fire and EMS service we have enjoyed for years and strengthen community resiliency for generations to come. This February, we can make this happen by supporting Port Townsend's request to be annexed into Jefferson County Fire District No. 1.

This may seem a simple question, but there are considerations. For this reason, you will have several opportunities in December and January to learn about annexation and its consequences. There will be more perspectives published here and elsewhere. Informational presentations with Q&A sessions will be offered through many of our service organizations and neighborhood associations. And volunteers will knock on as many doors as possible to provide information and answer your questions.

Having looked at this question as a volunteer in disaster preparedness, as a recipient of emergency services and as an elected official responsible for delivering high-quality public safety, the answer is clear. Support annexation to strengthen community resilience, and give yourself a direct vote in the future of your fire and EMS services.

Deborah Stinson is the mayor of Port Townsend.

LETTER

Record incomplete on gun ordinance

Forty-six weeks have passed since Jefferson County agreed to mediation with Fort Discovery Inc. about a moratorium on new gun ranges and owner Joe D'Amico's complaints about Jefferson County land use rules.

Tarboo Ridge Coalition, which opposes Mr. D'Amico's plans to build seven gun ranges at Tarboo Lake, asked to observe the mediation. State law allows citizen participation, but the county and Mr. D'Amico's attorney denied our request.

A day after agreeing to "mediation," Fort Discovery's attorney and the county began regular weekly meetings. They extended throughout the 16 weeks during which a committee helped the county create a new ordinance. Mr. D'Amico was a member of that committee.

After nearly a year of meetings and communication between the county and Fort Discovery, they have not met with or appeared before a mediator. By definition, no mediation has occurred. Nonetheless, whatever took place in those many meetings remains a secret because the county has redacted page after page of communications TRC obtained through public records requests.

What went on in those meetings should not be hidden from the public.

TRC believes the County Commissioners should not finalize the new shooting range ordinance without fully allowing the public to know what went on behind closed doors. Openness, transparency and trust in government demand no less.

PETER NEWLAND
Board President
Tarboo Ridge Coalition

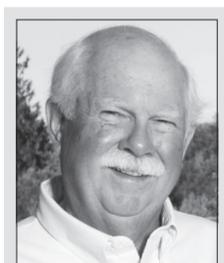
DECORATIONS, PARTIES AND PICKLEBALL

This is the time of year when the holiday lights attempt to drive out the gray of our winters. At least for a while, they succeed.

There are lights going up all over town with even some suggestions from some corners of the internet in our neighborhood that even more should go up.

I am not sure a friend of mine who resists light pollution is in favor, but one can't resist the temptation to join in the spirit of the season.

In spite of my "bah humbug" whining, I enjoy the incredible display put up by Bob and Sienna Sowatsky's son. He is an electrical engineer and takes the time to travel across the water to put up a



Ned Luce
LIFE IN LUDLOW

dramatic array of lights visible throughout the neighborhood, particularly to BJ and me since we are directly across the street. I am considering a huge mirror in my front yard so they can enjoy the lights also!

The Yacht Club Wreck Room had a decorating party last week. Jim Brannaman and I sat by and offered encouragement while we sipped our wine and enjoyed the appetizers brought in by the decorators. Nice work if you can get it.

Of course, the Bay Club, the Beach Club, the Village Center, the median on Paradise Road and many of our homes are getting the holiday treatment. I might even get our lights up soon. I wouldn't want to end up being the Grinch of Port Ludlow.

I did put up a wreath from the Port Townsend Rotary Club, which apparently sold out for the first time in 20 years or so.

The season is not only celebrated by the lights but also by the parties. We have plans to try to attend parties at the Old Alcohol Plant, the Bay Club, the Port Townsend Winery, Sirens and Pedros Fiesta Jalisco restaurant. That's what you get for volunteering or working part-time or just asking to be included.

None of those parties were last Saturday's "Change of Watch" dinner and dance to celebrate the conclusion of the year for Neal McQuarrie as Commodore of the yacht club and welcome Billie Land as the new Commodore. I enjoyed serving as one of several bartenders with Ramsey Smith.

It would seem appropriate for this season to also have some snow. But, alas, the weather is mostly moderate so far, thereby relieving us of the need for snow shovels and blowers.

BJ actually played pickleball twice last week since it was so nice. She noted that, on Thursday, she played with three other women, and the four of them represented four decades being in their 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s. Impressive.

Finally, it is time to get all those presents bought and organized if you didn't already do it on Black Friday or Cyber Monday or some other day. Consequently, I remind you of some advice from Thoreau, "The price of anything is the amount of life you exchange for it."

Love a curmudgeon and have a great week!

NedLuce@sbcglobal.net

Week of December 5 - 12, 2018

DATE	HIGH	LOW
5 Wed	44	28
6 Thu	43	28
7 Fri	44	34
8 Sat	47	38
9 Sun	48	38
10 Mon	47	38
11 Tue	47	40



PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
5 Wed	3:58	8	1:57	8.8	8:05	5.6	8:47	-0.8	7:44	4:19	☉
6 Thu	4:48	8.6	2:26	8.6	8:58	6.2	9:20	-1.2	7:45	4:19	☉
7 Fri	5:33	9.1	2:54	8.4	9:49	6.6	9:54	-1.4	7:46	4:19	☉
8 Sat	6:15	9.3	3:24	8.1	10:40	6.8	10:29	-1.4	7:47	4:19	☉
9 Sun	6:55	9.4	3:57	7.7	11:35	6.9	11:07	-1.1	7:48	4:19	☉
10 Mon	7:34	9.4	4:33	7.3	-	-	12:37	6.8	7:49	4:19	☉
11 Tue	8:11	9.3	5:15	6.8	-	-	1:56	6.6	7:50	4:19	☉
12 Wed	8:47	9.2	6:06	6.3	12:26	-0.2	3:41	6.2	7:51	4:19	☉

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
5 Wed	3:11	7.5	1:10	8.3	7:48	5.3	8:30	-0.8	7:44	4:20	☉
6 Thu	4:01	8.1	1:39	8.1	8:41	5.8	9:03	-1.2	7:45	4:20	☉
7 Fri	4:46	8.5	2:07	7.9	9:32	6.2	9:37	-1.3	7:46	4:20	☉
8 Sat	5:28	8.7	2:37	7.6	10:23	6.4	10:12	-1.3	7:47	4:20	☉
9 Sun	6:08	8.8	3:10	7.3	11:18	6.5	10:50	-1.1	7:48	4:20	☉
10 Mon	6:47	8.8	3:46	6.9	-	-	12:20	6.4	7:49	4:20	☉
11 Tue	7:24	8.7	4:28	6.4	-	-	1:39	6.2	7:50	4:20	☉
12 Wed	8	8.6	5:19	5.9	12:09	-0.2	3:24	5.8	7:51	4:20	☉

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
5 Wed	4:01	9.4	2:32	10.2	9:08	5.7	9:31	-1.1	7:43	4:20	☉
6 Thu	4:50	10	3:06	9.9	10	6.2	10:06	-1.5	7:44	4:20	☉
7 Fri	5:32	10.3	3:41	9.5	10:49	6.6	10:40	-1.6	7:45	4:19	☉
8 Sat	6:11	10.5	4:16	9.2	11:36	6.8	11:15	-1.5	7:46	4:19	☉
9 Sun	6:46	10.6	4:54	8.7	-	-	12:22	6.9	7:47	4:19	☉
10 Mon	7:21	10.6	5:34	8.3	-	-	1:09	6.9	7:48	4:19	☉
11 Tue	7:57	10.5	6:19	7.8	12:29	-0.8	1:58	6.8	7:49	4:19	☉
12 Wed	8:35	10.4	7:10	7.3	1:09	-0.1	2:52	6.5	7:49	4:19	☉

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Rainy Day Fund aids families in need

Program changes name, looks to double impact

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

The Jefferson County Public Utility District has changed the name of its low-income program and hopes to double its impact from last year.

Formerly known as Power Boost, the PUD's newly renamed Rainy Day Fund provides emergency assistance grants to eligible low-income residents who are in danger of losing their utility services.

The ball got rolling on

changes to the PUD's low-income support programs in June, when PUD Customer Service Manager Jean Hall went to General Manager Larry Dunbar with a problem.

The PUD had budgeted \$200,000 to fund its low-income and senior bill credit program, which provides qualifying customers either \$39.50 or \$20 reductions on their monthly bills, respectively.

But the program had grown rapidly, from fewer than 500 eligible participants in 2017 to 628 and growing by the end of May. The fund was projected to run out of money by October unless the PUD made a change.

Dunbar and Hall brought the issue to the PUD Board of Commissioners, who voted Sept. 4 to increase the program's budget to \$350,000. Dunbar also asked the board to increase the budget to \$400,000 for 2019, which was approved along with the rest of the budget Nov. 20.

PUD Commissioner Kenneth Collins said the first step in creating the program was making the funding available. The second was to make sure it got to the people who needed it.

"Expanding eligibility just made sense," Collins said. "We live in an economically distressed rural county. Many of our customers struggle to pay their utility bills, especially in the winter."

Hall credited the PUD Citizen Advisory Board for the participation jump, recalling how the CAB studied the PUD's low-income support programs throughout 2017.

"They determined we

needed to increase our outreach and promotional efforts, and to expand the eligibility, both of which we've since done," Hall said.

Prior to this spring, low-income PUD customers were eligible for the program if their income did not exceed 125 percent of the federal poverty level, or about \$15,000 a year.

In May, the PUD commissioners approved an increase, to 150 percent of the federal poverty level, which would allow a family of four earning up to \$37,650 per year to participate.

Hall invited PUD customers who think they might qualify for the program, or who need other assistance, to contact their customer service representatives.

"We have the bill credit program, and we offer things like budget billing to help spread out the cost of the utilities over the whole year, and keep people from being surprised by jumps in bills," Hall said.

"We also have winter shut-off protection, and protections for customers with special medical needs. We do everything we can to help. When we can't do more, oftentimes our partners can."

OlyCAP provides income verification for all PUD assistance program applicants, and it also administers the federally funded Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program to help with winter heating costs.

GIVING OPTIONS

The Rainy Day Fund differs from the bill credit. PUD customers have the option to support the fund by checking boxes on their

bills, either to round up to the nearest dollar each month, or to make a one-time or recurring donation of any amount.

Hall said some customers give \$5 per month, while others give \$250 once a year.

"This is for people who are on the verge of homelessness, who face severe health risks if they lose their water or power, or both," Hall said.

PUD Communications Manager Will O'Donnell said the idea for changing the name to the Rainy Day Program came from Dunbar, and from one of the promotional pieces created to encourage people to give to the program.

"Local artist Michael McCurdy made a really lovely stop-motion animated video to promote the program," O'Donnell said. "In the video, a mother and child walk through the rain to a neighbor's house to receive some shelter and some tea. The idea is that we all have rainy days, and it's the kindness of others that helps us get through."

O'Donnell said the program raised about \$30,000 last year, but he estimated it would need at least double that amount.

"We're asking our customers to help their neighbors who need it most: people who have to choose between eating and heating their home," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell uses the imagery from McCurdy's animation to promote all of the PUD's low-income support programs across Jefferson County.

For more information, or to request assistance, call the PUD's customer service at 360-385-5800, or visit jefpud.org/assistance.

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Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

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Member SIPC

New lights inaugurated at Memorial Field

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When the lighting system at Memorial Athletic Field was complete in October, it marked an end to the piecemeal repairs and replacements that had been going on for years.

Matt Tyler, manager of Jefferson County Parks and Recreation, recalled the original lighting system had been installed in 1974, and that made it imperative to update the whole system, rather than just continuing to fix one light at a time.

"As the old lights and other parts would burn out, we were having to go on eBay to find replacements, because they were so old," said Tyler, who estimated the lighting replacement project took two to three years to complete, and it was delayed for a roof replacement project at the athletic field that took just about as long.

After undergoing lighting and roof replacements, as well as the installation of an irrigation system, Memorial Athletic Field, at 550 Washington St., is scheduled for a ribbon-cutting ceremony from 5 to 6 p.m. Dec. 7.

"The old lights had a pretty good run," Tyler said. "The parts were literally starting to fall off, from the aluminum covers to one 40-pound copper transformer that was just dangling by a single wire. Especially with as busy as that field is, which is all the time, this needed to be done."

Tyler said Memorial Athletic Field is the only public athletic field in Port Townsend, and the only lighted field in Jefferson County.

Libby Masaracchia of Jefferson County Public Works said the Washington State Recreation and Conservation Office funded 45 percent of the project's total cost of \$361,729, thereby enabling an upgrade to Smart LED lights, which are more efficient and guaranteed for 25 years.

To Do List
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OBITUARIES

Paul Cowles Anderson

SEPTEMBER 18, 1931 – NOVEMBER 18, 2018



Paul Cowles Anderson of Port Townsend died on November 18, 2018. He was born in Tacoma on September 18, 1931. He attended school in Tacoma and graduated from Washington State College in 1953. He obtained his masters degree in political science at WSU in 1960. He married Joyce Via of Martinsville, Virginia on August 20, 1960.

Paul taught in the public schools in Cashmere, Yelm and Tacoma. In 1961 he moved to Yakima and taught political science for 33 years at Yakima Valley College before retiring to Kala Point in 1964.

While in college, he belonged to the Delta Chi Fraternity and earned two varsity letters on the golf team. In Yakima he was very involved with the Terrace Heights Improvement Association for 18 years and the Terrace Heights Presbyterian Church. Paul co-organized and co-hosted a political interview

program for four years on the public television station, KYVE. In 1993 he was awarded the Rob Leiden Award as an outstanding instructor. In 1989 Paul was president of the P.N.W. Political Science Association.

Paul enjoyed gardening and has been president of the Olympic Peninsula chapter of the American Rhododendron Society many times and has been a volunteer worker in the rhododendron garden at Fort Worden since 2001. He was an avid golfer, playing 49 years before he scored a hole-in-one, and later made two more. His travels included Western and Eastern Europe, China and other countries. Paul loved reading books on history, politics and loved to "talk politics." Paul enjoyed backpacking with family and friends, especially at La Push and Mount Rainier. Many will remember Paul's enthusiasm for football as he had season tickets to the Seahawks and loved to keep up with the Cougars. Paul was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Port Townsend.

He is survived by his son, David, of Port Townsend. He is preceded in death by his wife Joyce in 2015; his daughter Mari Simon of Yakima in 2017; his parents, Genevieve and Paul Anderson; his sister Marilyn Smithson and brother-in-law, Bud Smithson. He felt blessed by many close friends over many years including his caregivers Hilde Pelzer, Beth Bates, and especially his son, David.

Memorials may be sent to Jefferson County Rhododendron Society, 560 Fort Gate Road, Nordland, WA 98358 or Give Jefferson (UGN) 201-B West Pattison, Port Hadlock, WA 98339.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, December 8, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend.

Serene Elinor (Tonning) Moseson

JUNE 14, 1922 – NOVEMBER 6, 2018



Serene ("Toni") Moseson died peacefully at Aegis Lodge of Kirkland on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, at age 96.

Born in Fargo, North Dakota, Serene was the daughter of two college professors. Her father and all her grandparents immigrated from Norway. She grew up in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and spent many summers with her Aunt Serene in Houston, Minnesota.

She attended Augustana College, majoring in English. During her freshman year she met her future husband, Merland Moseson. They married on March 24, 1943. They soon moved to Ohio, where Merland started work as an engineer at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. They lived in Rocky River, near Cleveland, and later moved to Berea, Ohio. Serene

stayed home to raise her four children and was also active in church and school related activities.

Merland's career changed when NACA became NASA. That prompted the family's move to Severna Park, Maryland, in 1960. By that time all the children had started school, so the following September, Serene started her career as a teacher. She taught third grade at Millersville Elementary School. Later she taught seventh-graders and then high school English at Arundel High School.

After retiring, Serene and Merland moved to Port Ludlow, where they built a home overlooking Puget Sound. They both truly loved the beauty of the Pacific Northwest. Serene and her husband were boating enthusiasts. They explored Lake Erie, the Chesapeake Bay and Puget Sound first in a small power boat and later in their sailboat. Serene also loved hiking, reading and travel. She hiked the Olympic Peninsula with a Port Ludlow hiking group and took several hiking trips to Europe with some close friends. Merland passed away in 2004 after a 61-year marriage, and Serene eventually relocated near her daughter in Kirkland.

Serene was smart, lively, a dedicated teacher, a good friend and a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ole and Elinor Tonning; her sister, Agnes Nelson; her husband, Merland; and her daughter, Diana Brown. Survivors include sons Dane (Bertha) Moseson, Eric Moseson, daughter Kristi (Louis) Pagano, grandchildren Scott, Mark, Jeff, Kim, Erika, Heidi, Greta, Kyle and Alise, and eight great-grandchildren.

ARRESTS

Editor's note:

The following is a list of individuals arrested and booked into the Jefferson County Jail from Nov. 26 through Dec. 1:

NOV. 26

A 23-year-old man was arrested for extortion.

A 71-year-old man was arrested for driving while under the influence.

NOV. 27

A 46-year-old individual was arrested for possession

of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

NOV. 28

A 42-year-old man was arrested for theft.

A 74-year-old woman was arrested for driving while under the influence.

A 30-year-old man was arrested for reckless burning.

NOV. 29

A 28-year-old man was arrested for parole violation.

A 35-year-old woman was arrested for assault and domestic violence.

NOV. 30

A 41-year-old man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

A 46-year-old man was arrested for leading organized crime, theft and attempting to traffic in stolen property.

DEC. 1

A 24-year-old man was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A 32-year-old woman was arrested for delivery of a controlled substance.

A 29-year-old man was arrested for violation of a domestic violence no contact order.

Correction

A story titled "St. Vincent helps keep lights on" that ran on pages C1 and C3 in the Nov. 28 edition of The Leader included the incorrect name of a public assistance program. The low-income assistance program has been renamed the Rainy Day Fund.

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

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Spiritual Devotions, December 18, 11am-1pm. Call for directions. Discussion will be from Baha'u'llah's Teachings on Spiritual Reality. (The book will be available to borrow or buy.)

Reflect how Jesus, the Spirit of God, was, notwithstanding His extreme meekness and perfect tender-heartedness, treated by His enemies. So fierce was the opposition which He, the Essence of Being and Lord of the visible and invisible, had to face, that He had nowhere to lay his head. - Baha'u'llah

Bet Shira

PO Box 1843, Port Townsend, WA • 360-379-3042
betshira@yahoo.com • betshira.com.
Unless otherwise indicated, events are held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jefferson & Tyler, Uptown Port Townsend.
Shabbat Service - Saturday, November 3 - 10:00am.
Shabbat Evening Service - Friday, November 9 - 6:30pm. The service will be followed by a vegetarian potluck supper - bring a dish to share.
Chanukah Party - Sunday December 9. Check website for details.

Community United Methodist Church

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www.hadlockchurch.com • cumc@olympus.net
Check us out on Facebook!
Church Office Hours: Tuesday-Friday 10am-2pm
Scott Rosekrans, Pastor. Pastor's Office Hours: Monday 10-3, Tuesday 10-6, Wednesday 10-3
Sundays: 9am Learning Circle; 10am Worship; 10:15am Children's Sunday School; 11:15am Fellowship
November 6th 2pm Knit/Crochet Group
November 7th 11am-5pm Blood Drive
November 17th 8am Men's Breakfast
Nov. 21st 6pm All Church Ecumenical Thanksgiving Dinner, 7pm Service

First Baptist Church of Port Townsend

Loving God and Loving Port Townsend
Pastor: Skip Cadorette
1202 Lawrence St., Port Townsend WA 98368
Phone: 360-385-2752 • E-mail: firstbaptistpt@gmail.com
On the web: www.firstbaptistpt.org
Find us on Facebook at FirstBaptistChurchofPT
Sunday Worship: 9:30am A relaxed, come-as-you-are, blend of contemporary and traditional styles of music, traditional and emerging styles of worship, prayer and honest Biblical teaching. Nursery care is provided.
11:00am Classes for kids and youth; sermon discussion and coffee hour for adults.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Port Townsend

Christian Science Church, Sunday School and Reading Room at 275 Umatilla Ave. 360-379-1139.
Sunday service: 10 am
Sunday school: 10 am (pupils up to age 20)
Timeless biblical lessons and the truths of Spirit: learning how God's love blesses us.
Wednesday testimony meeting: noon
Bearing witness to the activity of the Christ today
Reading Room: Mon & Fri: 11-3
Bible study: dictionaries, concordances, references
Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy
The Christian Science Monitor online

First Presbyterian Church, PT

Rev. Paul Heins
1111 Franklin Street, Port Townsend • 360-385-2525
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360-821-9680 Pastor Kevin Hunter, ThD
360-821-9684 Pastor Sherri Hunter, PhD
gracechristiancenter.us
Sunday service: 10 am; **Grace Gathering:** Wed., 6:30 pm

Grace Lutheran Church ELCA

1120 Walker St., Port Townsend • www.gracelutheranpt.org
360-385-1595 • The Rev. Coe Hutchison, Pastor
Sundays 9:15 a.m. Adult Forum
10:30 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion
Wednesdays 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on next week's lessons
6:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve Worship (Nov. 21)
Fridays 7:30 a.m. Bible and Breakfast for Men at Avamere of PT
For current schedules and information please call 385-1595 or check our website at www.gracelutheranpt.org
Visitors are always welcome!

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Aftersoon service immediately after the meal
No evening service (first Sundays only)
All other Sundays of the month: Sunday School, 10 am; Morning Service, 11 am; Light snack following morning service
Evening Service, 6 pm
Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 pm
Men's Prayer Breakfast: Second Saturday of each month, 9:30 am at the church
Ladies' Lunch: Third Saturday of each month, 10:30 am at the church

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childcare!! Join us in asking the big questions about life!
November 3, 7 pm, Redeemer will hold an annual variety show. This is a benefit event to support our preschool and Habitate for Humanity. Please come join in for the fun.
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Port Townsend Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor: Collette Pekar • 360-385-4831 • info@ptadventist.org
ptadventist.org/blc • Locations: * 331 Benton Street ** 1505 Franklin
DEC 10. 5p-8p **Plant-based Cooking Class \$15/person or \$25/2 people. Register: veggiemakeovers.com/cookingclass
Tuesdays & Thursdays 10a-3p **Community Services Ministry
Wednesdays 6:30p In-Home Bible Study. Call/Email for location
Friday Dec 7, 6p **Agape Supper and Communion
SAT Mornings *9:30a Bible Classes **11a Praise & Worship

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MEETINGHOUSE 19th & Sheridan singing
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Wednesdays, 2 pm Silent Worship, call for location
SUNDAY 11/11 noon, business meeting
Friday, November 16 6:45 Meetinghouse Concert Sigrid Cummings and Singers in the Rain
SUNDAY 11/18 10 am Children's Program, 11:30 Potluck
Sunday 11/4 & 12/2 Query Worship Sharing 11:30 am

Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

2333 San Juan Ave, Port Townsend 360-379-0609; quuf@olympus.net; www.quuf.org; Rev. Kate Lore, Minister
Dec. 2, 9:15am & 11:15am Title: Don't Let the Light Go Out. Speaker: Michael Meade
Dec. 9, 9:15am & 11:15am Title: Love: The Humble Resolve to Begin. Speaker: Joseph Bednark
Dec. 16, 9:15am & 11:15am Title: The Darkest Evening of the Year. Speaker: Rev. Simon Ruth De Voil
Dec. 23, 9:15am & 11:15am Title: Where is the Star? Speaker: Rev. Kate Lore and Victoria Poling
Dec. 24, 7pm & 9pm Title: A Metanoia Christmas. Speaker: Rev. Kate Lore
Dec. 30, 9:15am & 11:15am Title: Winter Songs of the Heart. Speaker: Marj Luro and Rev. Kate Lore

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Sundays: 9 am Bible Study & Sunday School for all ages;
10:00am Worship Service. Nursery provided for both
Wednesdays: 10:00 am Prayer Meeting
Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 6:30 pm.
Dec. 30: Guest Musician Josh Snodgrass in the 10:00 am service.

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Every Saturday at 7pm: Great Vespers
Wednesday 12/5, 7pm: Great Vespers for St. Nicholas the Wonderworker
Wednesday 12/12, 7pm: Great Vespers for the Repose of St. Herman of Alaska
Thursday 12/13, 9am: Divine Liturgy for St. Herman of Alaska
Friday 12/14, 6:30pm: St. Nicholas Christmas Gift to Port Townsend, featuring a puppet show, singing, refreshments, and a golden gift for children
Tuesday 12/18 through Sunday 12/23, 7pm: Vespers
Sunday 12/23, 8am: Matins
Monday 12/24, 9am: Royal Hours
Monday 12/24, 10pm: Vigil & Liturgy for the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ
Wednesday 12/26, 7pm: Great Vespers for St. Stephen the Protomartyr
Monday 12/31, 7pm: Great Vespers for St. Basil and the Circumcision of Christ.

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Holy Eucharist Rite II, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Service of Healing and Holy Eucharist
Every Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Sung Compline

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Sunday 8:15 am & 11 am; Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:05 pm: Mass; Wednesday, 6:30 pm: Mass
Tuesday, 12:05 pm: Communion Service
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Embodied Ascensions: Synergize
Nov. 4 Presence in the Moment
Nov. 11 Dr. Saul Shaye, Guest Speaker
Nov. 18 The Synergy of Gratitude
Nov. 25 The Oneness Formula
Special Events:
Nov. 2, 7 p.m. Ancestors Circle with Nala Walla and Tom Drake
Nov. 3 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sophia Seminars, Finding the Sacred in the Commonplace (potluck)
Nov. 4, 18 & 6 to 8 p.m. Spiritual Awakening with Daphne White Rose
Nov. 7 and 21, 7 p.m. Spiritual Cinema
Nov. 11, 11 a.m. Guest Speaker Dr. Daul Shaye and Afternoon Workshop 2 to 5 p.m.
Nov. 14, 21, 28, 10 a.m. to noon, Griefwalkers
Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Kirtan
Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m. Angelcircle Gathering
Nov. 25, Key City Players Fundraiser
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2: Festival of Light



Our granddaughter, Siena, visiting from New Jersey.



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Toys For Tots brings in games, books and checks

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Although this year's Fill the Bus collection drive for Toys For Tots generated a lighter take than event organizers might have hoped, they were impressed by the generosity of the community and the quality of goods they received.

Don Olsen, East Jefferson County coordinator for the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys For Tots program, reported donations of 200 toys, 63 more items that qualified as "stocking stuffers," 10 books, six

coats with matching hats, two bicycles, and \$1,888 in cash and check donations on Dec. 1.

Olsen recalled the 2017 Fill the Bus numbers as 260 toys, 17 stocking stuffers, five books, and \$2,805 in cash and checks. But he noted last year's drive also benefited from a couple in Sequim who furnished 10 cases of board games.

"So overall, I think we did quite well," Olsen said. "I'm very pleased with the quality of this year's toys. One person gave us an RCA tablet. Another furnished us with a handmade child-sized rocking chair. We got a whole assortment of stuffed animals, and of course the kids always go nuts for the Legos."

Jefferson County Transit supplied the bus for donors to fill. Members of the Port Townsend Kiwanis Club and Christmas For Kids donned seasonal costumes to collect donations from passing motorists in front of the Port Townsend Visitor Information Center.

"I'm just elfin cute," said Nadine Joientz, a volunteer with Christmas For Kids, as she straightened her Christmas elf outfit. "I've been doing stuff like this since the 1990s, helping with the Santa pictures on Main Street, and collecting for Fill the Bus. It's so much more fulfilling to give than receive. When I see the faces of the parents who can



From left, Santa's reindeer Wanda Sherwood piles on donations inside the Jefferson Transit bus for Don Olsen of the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys For Tots program for the Fill the Bus collection drive Dec. 1. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

give these toys to their kids, that's my present."

Mary Arroyo, whose elf ensemble included pointed felt ears on her hat, has been part of the Port Townsend Kiwanis Choo-Choo Train crew for years. She was accompanied by the Choo-Choo Train at Fill the Bus before the train made its appearance at the downtown tree lighting.

"There's so much need that isn't covered," Arroyo said. "It's critical that we fill that gap. Who doesn't want kids to have a special Christmas?"

Arroyo insisted she's "no good at chairing big projects," so instead she chips in as a volunteer for campaigns such as Fill the Bus.

Mike Harbin, co-owner of Mo-Chilli BBQ, not only served up ribs and brisket to

those who stopped by to hand off donations, but will donate a portion of his proceeds from the day to Fill the Bus.

"This is our third year of doing this," said Harbin, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1989-97. "Depending on how much it takes to cover our costs for the day, and how many meals we sell, we're usually able to give Fill the Bus a check for \$300 to \$500."

Harbin sees his participation as an opportunity to help others.

"A lot of folks don't have the means to celebrate the holidays," Harbin said. "There were times in my life when I didn't have enough to go around, so I know what that's like. Now that I have enough, I can give some back."



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Lights: Main Street elves

▼ Continued from page 1

Kane, who has participated in the event for the past two years.

Kane said she comes to see kids and Santa and the singing.

"You know, the fun stuff," she said. "This is the magic of Christmas. This is what it is all about. The little ones, that is the most fun."

Azuriel Mayo said "kicking off the whole season" was the best part.

After the tree lighting, Santa visited with children. While they waited in line, they made ornaments with the Main Street elves.

"We had a lot of fun afterwards at the Cotton Building where Santa listened to the kids' Christmas wishes," Mullen said. "There were at least 150 kids there with their parents, plus grandparents, and they could do ornament making as well, and that was just a really fun event, too."

Mullen was grateful for the volunteers and organizations who made the event possible, including the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader, KPTZ 91.9 FM, Port Townsend Kiwanis, Michael's Handyman



Santa Claus greets an excited boy sitting atop his mother's shoulders as he is ushered to the stage through a large crowd Dec. 1 at the Haller Fountain. The crowd waited for the lighting of the Port Townsend Holiday Tree. *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

and Labor Services, Ted Krynsinski/Fyerlite Grip and Lighting, Steve Ballou, Chris Kauffman, the city of Port Townsend and police and parks departments, and the American Legion.

"I think it was a big success," Mullen said. "We really just had some great helpers — great staff and crew and volunteers."



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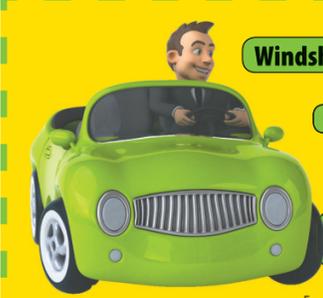
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Manager: Citizen feedback

▼ Continued from page 1

multigenerational connections," Thomas said. "It was important to them that any city manager understand the value of community participation in government, and that they embrace it and promote it."

Thomas touted the large turnout as but one example

of how the community is engaged in efforts to improve the city.

"There's already a lot of civic involvement here, but they want to see more of that," Thomas said. "They want to see outreach to the folks who might not read the paper or attend meetings like this." Thomas hopes the

community understands the role of the city manager includes working with the city council to enact the community's vision, as expressed in the comprehensive plan, through the political process into concrete steps in real life.

Port Townsend citizens may respond to a survey by Dec. 14.

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Fill the Bus collects gifts for kids

CHRIS McDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

Jefferson Transit and the Port Townsend Kiwanis Club partnered Dec. 1 to host the Fill the Bus event with hopes of providing holiday gifts to all children, regardless of economic status.

New and unwrapped toys were collected on behalf of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program. They will be donated to the Christmas for Children Program, which serves children in need in Port Townsend, Port Hadlock, Irondale, Nordland, Chimacum and Port Ludlow.

"Kiwanis is a service club that is specifically focused on children, so we do all kinds of things that benefit children in our community, and one of those obviously is to help underprivileged children have a better Christmas," said David Crozier, Port Townsend Kiwanis Club president.

Toys for Tots is coordinated by Kiwanis member Don Olsen, who has received official Toys for Tots training in Virginia.

TOY COLLECTION

Every year, organizers hope to fill the entire bus with toys.

"We hope to stuff it to the ceiling, but I don't think we have ever gotten that close," said Miranda Nash, Jefferson Transit mobility coordinator. "We do get pretty full."

Jefferson Transit started the annual tradition in December 2013, Nash said.

"It is just a great way to reach out to the community," she said. "We really enjoy our partnership with the Kiwanis. It provides a platform for a lot of individuals who work here to volunteer and to have more community outreach and presence."

Nash said the event is getting more popular every year.

"Last year we had two food trucks, so it is growing



Don Olsen of the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys For Tots loads another bag of toys onto the bus for the 'Fill the Bus' collection drive Dec. 1. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

as an event," she said. "That is kind of interesting. We hope that both those vendors come back, and they actually donated their profits last year to Toys for Tots, so that was great."

For more information, visit the Jefferson Transit Website or toysfortots.org.

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Holidays can be hard on pets

Humane Society, Pet Town offer tips for gifts, care

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Many families with four-legged friends make their pets part of holiday festivities. A couple of local animal experts have a few tips for gifts and pet care.

Jenny Haynes, manager of the Humane Society of Jefferson County, and Port Townsend Pet Town clerk Chris Hawley said the greatest gifts you can give your pets are good health and a safe environment.

"Watch out for guests feeding your pets people food — that's not safe for them," Haynes said.

Hawley said the temptation can be strong when dogs and cats turn their begging eyes on you to slip them something from the dinner table or kitchen counter.

"While we recommend against it, if you do give them human food, make sure it's something like meat before it's been seasoned, that you know won't upset their stomachs," Hawley said.

Hawley and Haynes underscored the importance of providing skittish pets with relatively quiet isolated spaces, away from an influx of human revelers.

"Classical music can be as soothing for pets as it is for humans," Haynes said. "Also, if your pets get anxious around strangers, be sure to let your guests know when you're already warning them not to share their scraps."

Haynes said unfamiliar seasonal plants, from lilies to poinsettias, can pose toxic hazards to pets who don't know better than to avoid grazing on them. Hawley urged pet owners to keep their animals away from Christmas trees, whose hazards can include tinsel, electrical cords and water planters.

When it comes to getting gifts for dogs, cats and other pets, Haynes reminded pet owners to choose toys that are appropriate for the animal's size and species.

"Sometimes people buy children's toys for animals, which can present a choking

hazard," Haynes said. "You should give them gifts that are actually designed for pets — and for the right type of pets — so that a large dog doesn't risk choking on a tiny ball, or a chihuahua doesn't get swamped in an oversized sweater."

Hawley recommended doing research on whatever gifts you might buy your pets to ensure the ingredients are safe. He advised checking up on your furry friends in case they wind up chewing on clothing they're not accustomed to wearing.

Haynes said she appreciates those who donate toys and clothes to the Humane Society but requested those items be new rather than used, given that pets put them through plenty of wear and tear relatively quickly.

"They all deserve to have these things, but especially when our animals are in the shelter, their clothes and toys will wear out fast," Haynes said. "We also like to send a pet's favorite toy with them to their new home to help them adjust."

Hawley said there are benefits of various types of toys, such as chew toys that keep pets engaged for extended stretches of time and interactive toys that keep pets' brains active. Just keep an eye out on your pets as they begin to play with it, he said.

Hawley warned against buying a pet as a gift for someone else.

"You can get them a gift card that's good toward the purchase of a pet, but becoming a pet owner has to be their own decision," Hawley said. "As cute as that puppy or kitty might be, it's going to be that person's responsibility to care for it, so they need to be ready for it."

Not only can gifting a pet to someone who's not ready lead to feelings of guilt, but Hawley said it can traumatize the pet when it's sent to a shelter.

"It's not fair to the person or the animal," Hawley said. "Separating after developing a close bond can be painful."

If someone does get a pet for themselves, Hawley recommended going to an animal shelter first.

"Those are the animals who are most in need of being loved again," Hawley said.

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Shop local for gifts and food

PT Market ends with holiday fest

LILY HAIGHT
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

Santa's helpers aren't just at the North Pole. They're also here in Jefferson County, crafting toys, creating art, harvesting produce and bottling cider.

These elves don't have pointed ears, though. Instead, they're farmers, artists, crafters, cheese makers and winemakers — all local vendors who sell their goods at the Holiday Farmers Market and Season Closing, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 15 on Tyler Street and in the Port Townsend Community Center.

"The holiday market tends to be a market where we have a better representation



Above, Darby Huffman of LaughinGnome Pottery sells handmade pottery at the Port Townsend Farmers Market. Below right, Karyn Williams of Red Dog Farm is a weekly vendor at the market, selling fresh produce from her farm in Chimacum. Photos courtesy of David Conklin

of crafts and artisan food items, which make for really good holiday gifts," Jefferson County Farmers Market Director Amanda Milholland said. "There's so many different crafty things that are made by hand. It's the best of the best when it comes to the farmers market arts and crafts."

Inside the Port Townsend Community Center, artists and crafters will sell handmade gifts, such as clothes, kitchen items, pottery, paintings, jewelry and more.

"The crafts market is indoors, so it has a festive atmosphere," said Darby Huffman, LaughinGnome Pottery's master potter.

Huffman sells pottery and will feature his collection of miniature gnomes as ornaments, jewelry and more.

While the arts-and-crafts vendors participate in the summer farmers markets, the market shifts to mostly produce vendors when the weather gets cold, according to Milholland.

The indoor market in the Community Center allows the arts-and-crafts vendors to come back before the end of the season.

"It's a bit like an art sale, but all the vendors, we all know each other already," Huffman said. "It's a party in there."

The holiday market also will include craft-making for kids, which could include decorations or ornaments, Milholland said.

The singing duo Aimee Ringle and Gretchen Sleicher will perform live music. The



two often pull in fellow musicians to sing, play music and lead sing-alongs.

"They're a beautiful duet," Milholland said. "And they make a fun and sweet group of musicians."

The holiday farmers market is more than just a place to get gifts for friends and family, however. Those who are stocking up on ingredients for holiday cooking can find local produce outside on Tyler Street during the holiday market.

"It's their last market, so a lot of produce vendors are going to be selling more bulk

produce, like large bags of beets or potatoes," Milholland said. "It's really to help our community stock up for the winter months when there is no market."

Huffman said it's fun to shop locally during the holidays, especially when you get to know the vendors.

"The holiday market is the perfect time to get all these things locally," Huffman said. "Every one of those dollars circulates in our local economy. It's a small little bit we can do, but it keeps our economy robust."



The Port Townsend holiday market is a place to stock up on veggies for Christmas. Photo courtesy of David Conklin



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Gift Ideas



Mahina Gelderloos, who works at Elevated Ice Cream, mixes powdered chocolate and chocolate chips together for their special hot cocoa. *Leader photo by Lily Haight*

Warm up with chocolate

LILY HAIGHT
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

Holiday shopping can be exhausting. And in Port Townsend, when the wind blows down Water Street and drizzle begins to fall, it can be cold, too.

To take a break and to rest your feet from searching for a perfect gift, you can sit down for a cup of steaming hot chocolate. The sweetness can bring back your strength, and the warmth can defrost your fingers. The chocolate can bring you a bit of holiday cheer.

While there are many places to get hot drinks, The Leader collected a list of some of the best off-the-beaten-path hot cocoa you can find.

ELEVATED ICE CREAM

Known for its homemade ice cream, Elevated Ice Cream's "Special Elevated Hot Chocolate" lives up to its name.

"We don't make it from a mix," said Mahina Gelderloos, who works at Elevated. "We've got chocolate chips and finely ground chocolate, which is like a cocoa powder but actually is chocolate, and we mix it with steamed milk."

Topped with a dash of chocolate sprinkles, Elevated's hot cocoa is thick, chocolaty and delicious. And if your sweet tooth isn't satisfied, you can always get a scoop of ice cream to go. Elevated Ice Cream is located at 631 Water St.

COURTYARD CAFE

Courtyard Cafe's hot chocolate is delicious, and it's made even more special with homemade marshmallows. Cut into a square and gently toasted on top, the marshmallow melts delightfully in the steaming cup of chocolate.

"It's like making candy," said Courtyard owner Heidi Drewry, explaining how she boils together ingredients to make her marshmallows, then uses a mixer to make them fluffy.

Using Ghirardelli chocolate to make the hot cocoa, Drewry asks her customers what kind of marshmallow they want on top. She makes all different flavors, including vanilla, peppermint, coconut and strawberry. Courtyard Cafe is located at 230 Quincy St.

LEHANI'S DELI & COFFEE

Lehani's chocolates are to die for, and the shop offers a perfect cup of hot cocoa as well. The trick at Lehani's is to order your hot cocoa with dark chocolate, and if you want something even more special, ask for a bit of vanilla syrup, too. Their molded chocolates also make for a great gift, so you can get some holiday shopping done at the same time. Lehani's is located at 221 Taylor St.

DON'S PHARMACY AND SODA FOUNTAIN

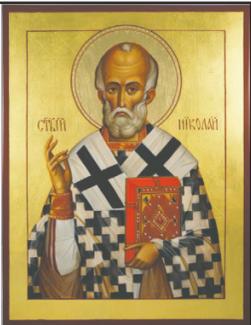
A hidden gem, most tourists will walk by Don's without knowing the pharmacy has a soda fountain in the back where they serve up milkshakes, malts, burgers and

fries, and so much more. They also serve a mean cup of cocoa. If you're killing time before you catch a ferry, Don's is a place to go to warm up. Don's Pharmacy and Soda Fountain is located at 1151 Water St.

ALDRICH'S MARKET

There are so many more shops uptown to check off all your holiday errands. But walking up the stairs to get to the uptown shops can wear you out. Stop by Aldrich's and walk to the back, where their deli is, for a delicious cup of hot cocoa. Their hot chocolate is made with Ghirardelli chocolate. Ask for whipped cream on top, and pair it with one of their house-made goodies, such as shortbread or a chocolate zucchini muffin. Aldrich's Market is located at 940 Lawrence St.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY STUDENT OF THE WEEK

CHIMACUM



Tanner Carstensen

Chimacum High School sophomore Tanner Carstensen was nominated for Student of the Week by faculty member Margaret Boubel for being “a pleasure to have in class.”
 “He consistently completes his work and participates in class discussions,” Boubel said. “He is thoughtful and respectful toward his classmates.”
 Carstensen is a son of Sheila Huggins and Leif Carstensen. While in school, he participates in track, basketball and band, and he was the October Student of the Month. Outside of school, Carstensen enjoys drawing and music. After graduation, he plans to go to college, run track and play in a college orchestra.

JEFFERSON COMMUNITY



Will Draper

Jefferson Community School sophomore Will Draper was nominated for Student of the Week by faculty member Catherine Smith for his leadership.
 “Will is fully engaged in the classes and is willing to take on a learning leadership role,” Smith said.
 Draper is a son of Kevin and Linda Draper. While in school, Draper has a mentorship with a middle school math teacher through the Pi Program, for which he is a teacher’s aide. Outside of school, he attended a three-week immersive program at Dublin City University, studying theoretical physics, astronomy and quantitative physics. After he graduates, Draper plans to attend college.

Jefferson Community School will run a student for a month at a time due to the number of students at the school.

PORT TOWNSEND



Elias Iaroella

Port Townsend High School sophomore Elias Iaroella was nominated for Student of the Week by faculty member Rene Olson for being hardworking.
 “Elias is hardworking and respectful to all teaches and students,” Olson said. “Always there to give others encouragement.”
 Iaroella is a son of Monika and Mike Armstrong. While in school, he participates in football and wrestling. He received the Ironman Award in football. Outside of school, he enjoys playing video games. After he graduates, Iaroella plans to join the military.

QUILCENE



Fallon Derrick

Quilcene High School freshman Fallon Derrick was nominated for Student of the Week by faculty members Tammy Thompson and Carrie Thompson for being “a kind and wonderful girl.”
 “Fallon is new to Quilcene School this school year,” Tammy Thompson said. “She came here a little shy, but as the year goes on, her true personality is shining through. She is always willing to go the extra mile to help Carrie and I out in the office.”
 Derrick is a daughter of Sharon Cook. While in school, Derrick is involved in physical education, math and is an office assistant. Outside of school, Derrick enjoys nature, coloring, and playing softball and volleyball. After she graduates, Derrick plans to go to a two-year college and would like to work in a school or office.

The Leader is proud to announce we will be starting a Student of the Week for students within Jefferson County. We will be including high school students from Chimacum, Port Townsend and Quilcene school districts and Jefferson Community School. The Leader will then be selecting a Student of the Year from the weekly nominations to award a \$250 scholarship to one senior from each school.

A faculty member will be nominating a freshman through senior student each week by filling out the form provided. The Leader would then compile a small story on that student to run with their photo on the Student of the Week page. At the end of the year, The Leader will use those submitted students to select a Student of the Year from each senior class to receive a scholarship and be highlighted in the newspaper.



JEFFERSON COUNTY STUDENT OF THE WEEK SPONSORS

Congrats to all the Students of the Week!

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

King of the seagulls

LILY HAIGHT
 LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

About three years ago, Port Townsend's Lora Wood was working in her newly opened restaurant, Quench Waterfront Kitchen & Bar, when she noticed someone watching her.

"It was in the fall, when the umbrellas went away and we were more closed in, I started noticing that this bird was up on this perch right here when I would come in to work," Wood said.

Located on the Port Townsend waterfront, customers at Quench can watch sailboats and ferries pass by, with an exceptional view of the bay. Soon, the seagull was part of that view, sitting on the perch outside every day.

Wood didn't think much about it at first. After all, seagulls aren't an unusual sight in Port Townsend.

"I'd just walk by it, whatever," Wood said. "People that worked here would notice it. Then, I noticed it was an everyday thing. I thought, this cannot be coincidence."

Even though she's a self-described animal lover who takes care of dogs and horses, Wood had never considered seagulls as anything other than scavenger birds who feast on stolen french fries at the beach. So she instructed her servers not to feed the bird that was watching them so intently from outside the restaurant.

"I didn't want the squawking," Wood said. "I didn't want them stealing food from customers. I had never known a seagull in my life, so that was my assumption."

But the ever-persistent seagull didn't seem to care about Wood's initial caution. He kept coming back, sitting on the balcony, watching.

"Where I stand on the line in the kitchen, you can see me from the balcony," she said. "When people would come in and the doors would open, I would look up and see a bird looking at me. It would be so windy and rainy and cold, and that bird would sit right there and just look for me."

Finally, Wood's curiosity got the better of her. She left a bread crust on the balcony for the seagull.

"I started doing it every day," she said. "It became part of my routine. Then, one very windy day, I went out there with a crust of bread, and every time I set it down, it would just blow away. He would try to get it, and I would try to leave it. It was ridiculous."

"I know this kind of sounds crazy, but I think we just sort of looked at each other and had this moment where I was like, 'OK, bird. If you want this crust of bread, you're going to have to take it out of my hands.'"

It was that pivotal moment between restaurant owner and bird that cemented their relationship forever. Now named Max, the seagull that had watched Wood day after day from his perch has become a friend.

While most people go to Quench for the food, drinks and company, another big draw to the restaurant is Max. Customers sit at the tables by the windows, watching Max and his family — he now has a Mrs. Max and two babies — sit peacefully against the scenic backdrop.

All year round, Max is there, spending time with his favorite person. Sometimes, when he's floating out in the water, Wood will go to the balcony, call his name, and he'll come flying up to snack on some salmon.

"No other birds land up here except for Max and his family," Wood said. "I think he's



Above, while customers gather at Quench Waterfront Kitchen & Bar to watch the Seattle Seahawks play, Max watches from the outside. Below, restaurant owner Lora Wood says she recognizes Max from other seagulls from his personality. "He looks different," she said. "He's got distinguishing characteristics." Courtesy photos

"I think we just sort of looked at each other and had this moment where I was like, 'OK, bird. If you want this crust of bread, you're going to have to take it out of my hands.'"

Lora Wood
 OWNER,
 QUENCH WATERFRONT KITCHEN & BAR

kind of King of the Seagulls. Obviously, this is his territory."

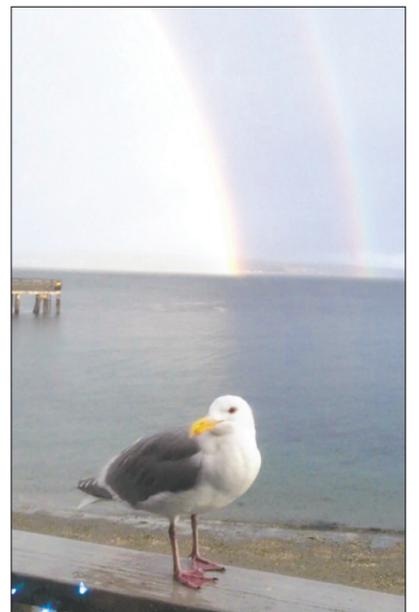
Wood also noticed that when summer came around and customers would sit outside on the balcony, Max was always respectful of their space. He never begged for food. Instead, he would only eat when she fed him.

"Max is a little picky about who he takes food from," said Tim Pratt, who enjoyed an afternoon at Quench after shopping downtown. "My wife and I both tried, but it was the owner of Quench who was the best at feeding Max little morsels from the kitchen."

During the three years that Max has been winning hearts at Quench, Wood has come to know him. She recognizes him over all the other seagulls, and she has welcomed his family, especially one of his babies, which she named Poke, after the salmon poke that she feeds to the birds.

Wood has always loved animals. Max has helped her see that birds are special, too. They have personalities, remember faces and can form friendships.

"I think every person and every animal, they have their own distinct way," Wood said. "He has a way of holding himself. ... He notices my car when I come in, and he'll land on the railings down on the lower deck and hop up with me as I walk up the stairs. I think he's very cool. I call him Max Daddy. Not just because he has babies now, but because he's got that dignified personality."



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Artist to present new work at book signing

Artist Karen Hackenberg, seen next to her painting, "The Floating World," will sign copies of her new monograph during a public exhibit Dec. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Port Townsend School of the Arts. *Courtesy photo*



Hackenberg looks at changing environment

By CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

Artist Karen Hackenberg will sign copies of her new book, containing full-color photos of some of her original artworks, from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Port Townsend Art Experience at 236 Taylor St.

A selection of her new iPad drawings are on display at the gallery.

This new book features a significant portion of Hackenberg's work, in which "I take a light-hearted yet subversive approach to the serious subject of ocean degradation, and a tongue-in-cheek taxonomy of imaginary post-consumer creatures of the sea," Hackenberg writes.



Hackenberg's "Baja Cafe" is one of the works featured in her new monograph. *Courtesy photo*

Hackenberg's book — co-designed by Murray Lemley of Amsterdam — includes essays by herself as well as Dutch artist Riet van der Linden and Canadian Art Review author and journalist Christopher Mooney.

The monograph was published in full color at LenoirSchuring in Amsterdam. Three versions are available: a soft cover with dust jacket, a uniquely

designed articulating hard-back, and a limited-edition box set with a signed print.

"The strength of her art lies in the balance between medium and message and the ultimate unity of style, form and content, in which even the titles play a role," wrote van der Linden. "In that sense, Karen Hackenberg's paintings are no less than perfect images of an imperfect world."

Born in New Jersey and raised in rural Connecticut, Hackenberg developed her first connections to the natural world on the shores of Long Island Sound, the release stated. She earned a bachelor's degree in fine arts in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design and moved west after she graduated.

She has exhibited extensively in museums and galleries around the Northwest and across the nation.

BILLBOARDS

CLASSES, WORKSHOPS, LECTURES & EVENTS

COPPER CANYON PRESS ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE • Wed., Dec. 12, 5:15-7:15pm. All are welcome to celebrate the holidays with book specials, letterpress broadsides, signed books, lively conversation & a heart-felt toast to local poetry readers. The party will take place across from Copper Canyon at Madrona MindBody Institute on the Fort Worden campus. Reading at 6:15, celebrating Ursula K. Le Guin's final book of poems, *So Far So Good*. Find us online at www.coppercanyonpress.org.

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Rumbel, Michael to play original songs and carols

By CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

Grammy Award winning woodwind player Nancy Rumbel and harpist David Michael will perform together at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 during the Peace on Earth concert at the RoseWind Common House, 3131 Haines St., in Port Townsend.

Tickets are \$20 in advance online or \$25 at the door. For more information, call 360-301-4451.

FIRST TIME TOGETHER

This marks the first time the duo will come together to perform publicly, presenting an evening of reflective, peaceful music that will feature Celtic harp with oboe, English horn, ocarinas and Native American flute.

Having met about a year ago, their collaboration developed while Rumbel and Michael co-produced a new recording, *Confluence*, to be released in 2019.

As the holiday season approached, the duo said they longed to hear their instruments performing in the spirit of serenity, in original music and seasonal carols.

"I've been looking for an opportunity for years to perform with a harpist at this time of year and am elated to work with David on this unique evening of music," Rumbel said.

Rumbel honed her world-music, improvisational and recording skills as a member of the Paul Winter Consort in the late 1970s and early '80s. She is best known for her 33 years as a composer, performer and recording artist with the Grammy Award winning duo, Tingstad and Rumbel, a press release stated.

Rumbel also has worked with such artists as Jami Sieber, David Lanz, Susan Osborn, Cris Williamson and Danny O'Keefe. She has performed at Carnegie Hall, Findhorn, the Ho-Am Awards in South Korea, the Feng Ya Ocarina Festival in China, and Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks. This spring, she will be a guest artist at the prestigious Ocarina Festival in Budrio, Italy.

Rumbel is a long-time volunteer for MusiCares, an organization dedicated



Nancy Rumbel and David Michael will perform Dec. 12 at the RoseWind Common House in Port Townsend. *Courtesy photo*

to distributing financial aid to people in the music industry during times of crisis.

Michael has produced 24 CDs of original music, primarily on his independent label, Purnima Productions. His music has been featured on syndicated radio shows, cable and network TV and in nature films.

Known for his impromptu harp concerts aboard Washington State Ferries, Michael's 17-year run was ultimately capsized in 2007 because of Homeland

Security concerns, a news release stated. That set off an international media storm, prompting him to publish a memoir titled "BUSKER – Tales of a Renegade Harpist."

Michael has toured Europe, performing in castles, cultural centers and in the streets of Scandinavia. Inspired by natural beauty, he has a passion for seeking common ground between diverse styles of music.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

PUNCH LINES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fistfight "souvenir"
 - 7 Fish groups
 - 14 Yasir of the Middle East
 - 20 Actress Mumford
 - 21 Fine-meshed nylon cap
 - 22 Go to the polls again
 - 23 Certain room decor adhesive
 - 25 Gives a heads-up
 - 26 Baseball's "Georgia Peach"
 - 27 Hindu mystic
 - 29 Mobster's gun
 - 30 Spot's sound
 - 33 Ending for plug or play
 - 34 It may be worn under a tennis shoe
 - 38 Hitchcock film of 1940
 - 41 Clichés
 - 42 Trickster of Norse myth
 - 43 Ramones' debut single
 - 45 In the — of (during)
 - 46 "— So Hy" (1980 hit)
 - 47 Bluish-black sour fruit
 - 48 Check casher, say
 - 51 — boom
 - 54 Hurt
 - 55 Slimy pest in a flower bed
 - 60 Does some needlework
 - 62 Penniless people
 - 64 Pop singer Turner
 - 65 Fracas
 - 66 Lead-in to mo or pitch
 - 67 Blackjack call that's apt for this puzzle's theme?
 - 68 — the ramparts ..."
 - 70 Roker and Pacino
 - 71 Nevada city
 - 73 Trouser lines
 - 75 Hand-held seizing tool
 - 77 Sleeve feature with a link
 - 79 Transaction in 71-Across
 - 80 Wants badly, with "for"
 - 81 Eddie — (clothing chain)
 - 82 Above
 - 84 Luau bowlful
 - 85 End in — (go unresolved)
 - 88 Innate sense of time
 - 94 Pieces of pizza?
 - 95 Actor Tatum
 - 98 Acorn maker
 - 99 Solar system component
 - 101 He cried "I pity the fool!"
 - 102 Little guy
 - 103 Luau accessory
 - 104 Perfect thing
 - 105 Small river craft
 - 108 Messing up
 - 110 Ability to influence a campaign, perhaps
 - 117 Loath (to)
 - 118 Not in time
 - 119 Come out
 - 120 One hunting
 - 121 Appalachian range
 - 122 Get canines
- DOWN**
- 1 Handful of
 - 2 Imitating
 - 3 "My mama done — me ..."
 - 4 Buoyant tune
 - 5 Kids' guessing game
 - 6 Tail-fanning birds
 - 7 Brand of cat food
 - 8 Low- — meal
 - 9 In vogue
 - 10 Man-mouse middle
 - 11 Put- — (hoaxes)
 - 12 Disclose accidentally
 - 13 Plastered
 - 14 Pal of Athos and Porthos
 - 15 Antique
 - 16 "— Maria"
 - 17 Permanently
 - 18 Tears into
 - 19 Aid in self-diagnosis
 - 24 Like icecaps
 - 28 Eroded
 - 30 Hedge fund whiz
 - 31 Roman Cath., e.g.
 - 32 DOJ agcy.
 - 34 Jason's ship of myth
 - 35 "It wasn't meant —"
 - 36 Managed care gp.
 - 37 Most furtive
 - 39 Set of values
 - 40 Brno natives
 - 41 Tolling thing
 - 44 Sister and wife of Osiris
 - 45 Guys
 - 48 Lead-in to 52-Down
 - 49 Clever
 - 50 "Pro" replies
 - 51 Neck wrap
 - 52 Get via Amazon, e.g.
 - 53 Not a single person
 - 54 Pronto
 - 55 Supporters of canines
 - 56 Oafish sort
 - 57 Fribbing sorts
 - 58 Not aflame
 - 59 Breathes in quickly
 - 61 Yale of Yale University
 - 62 Singer Edith
 - 63 It spits out bills, briefly
 - 67 Pajama-clad mag founder
 - 69 Latch again, as a door
 - 72 Like some safe
 - 74 South, in Spanish
 - 75 — diagram (math image)
 - 76 Remorse
 - 78 Raven sound
 - 79 Tennis champ Björn
 - 82 Electric co., e.g.
 - 83 Bottled (up)
 - 84 Blood part
 - 85 Funnel-shaped flowers
 - 86 Merit
 - 87 Career completer
 - 88 Flowering
 - 89 Hanoi-to-Beijing dir.
 - 90 Major vessel
 - 91 Moon, e.g.
 - 92 Co. leader
 - 93 B minor, e.g.
 - 95 Coot
 - 96 Go in haste
 - 97 Makes fit
 - 100 Light wash
 - 101 Middle Ages weapons
 - 105 Nosh
 - 106 Highest point
 - 107 "—'s Gold" (Peter Fonda film)
 - 109 Bug a lot
 - 111 Brit's john
 - 112 Sort
 - 113 Mai —
 - 114 Leftover bit
 - 115 "Blech!"
 - 116 Informal shirt

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Attendees at the Festival of Wreaths look at decorations donated by area artists and businesses for sale at the event. Proceeds benefit the Jefferson Healthcare Foundation. Courtesy photo

Festival of Wreaths raises \$16,500 for healthcare foundation

Donations come from local businesses

CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

During the 2018 Festival of Wreaths, \$16,500 was raised for the Jefferson Healthcare Foundation.

"This funding builds upon a generous grant from the First Federal Community Foundation awarded to Jefferson Healthcare Foundation to procure new equipment for Jefferson Healthcare's Family Birth Center," said Kris Becker, Jefferson Healthcare Foundation executive director. "This is all part of our vision for a healthy, resilient future for everyone, right here at home."

The third annual Festival of Wreaths, featuring 20 wreaths donated by area artists and businesses, was held Nov. 24 at the Bay Club in Port Ludlow.

"Eighty wonderful guests from the Olympic Peninsula and beyond attended our festive champagne brunch and purchased nearly 50 beautiful, locally made artists' wreaths in our silent auction," Foundation board member Shary Irwin said.

Brunch was prepared

and served by Jefferson Healthcare Chef Arran Stark.

Wreaths were donated by 20 individual artisans and local businesses, including Holly's Fine Flowers, Petals Flower Shop and Port Townsend QFC. The Nordland Garden Club also donated a natural wreath, as has been its tradition for many years.

"This year's donated wreath was just like a walk in the forest, with wise owls watching over us as we travel through a beautiful forest path," club member Norma Wieman said.

FAMILY BIRTH CENTER

The Family Birth Center offers four spacious birthing suites at the Jefferson Healthcare campus.

During her keynote speech, Foundation board member Marie Dressler described the history and the importance of the center.

"A well-equipped birth center at Jefferson Healthcare is vital to the growth and well-being of our community," said Dressler, who worked for 26 years as a registered nurse, caring for mothers and babies in the Family Birth Center following training in England.

Dressler also is an elected member of the Hospital Commission.

Jefferson Healthcare Foundation is a 501(c)

"A well-equipped birth center at Jefferson Healthcare is vital to the growth and well-being of our community."

Marie Dressler
BOARD MEMBER,
JEFFERSON HEALTHCARE
FOUNDATION

(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to enhance the excellence of the medical services available on the North Olympic Peninsula through charitable contributions and community involvement.

Donations support the programs and projects of Jefferson Healthcare, providing care for those in need, bringing new treatments and equipment to the hospital and clinics, and increasing equitable access to health and wellness throughout Jefferson County.

Diabetes educator joins hospital staff

Public wellness fair to be held in Quilcene

By CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

Registered Nurse Jennifer Newell has joined the Jefferson Healthcare diabetes services team and will be on hand to greet the public during the Quilcene Wellness Fair, slated to run from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Quilcene Community Center, 294952 U.S. Highway 101 in Quilcene.

The event is free to attend.

Newell, a certified diabetes educator, brings 20 years of experience as an educator and 37 years as a registered nurse to the existing team of C. Wesley Schott, PA-C, and Irene Marble, RD, certified diabetes educator.

Newell is passionate in her role of providing guidance, education and support to individuals who have diabetes, a news release stated.

The Jefferson Healthcare diabetes services team recently received a Certificate of Recognition from the American Diabetes Association for its Diabetes Self-Management Education Program.

The designation means the team maintains and follows American Diabetes Association guidelines and standards, ensuring the quality of services provided to the community, the news release stated.

Jefferson Healthcare offers a range of

services and education options to meet the needs of patients with pre-diabetes, Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes and gestational diabetes.

"Jefferson's ADA-recognized program is based on individual needs to empower those with diabetes to live healthier lives," Newell said. "Whether a person has been living with diabetes for some time, or whether diabetes is a new diagnosis, we provide the resources needed to inform, guide and support efforts to optimize your health."

The team hosts a variety of monthly group and individual education classes to address a variety of topics, including healthy eating, active lifestyle, understanding medications and continuous glucose monitoring.

Diabetes is diagnosed when blood glucose, also called blood sugar, is too high.

Over time, having too much blood glucose cause health problems, such as heart disease, nerve damage, eye problems and kidney disease.

Type 2 diabetes can be prevented and is manageable with healthy lifestyle choices and knowing what to do to manage the disease, the news release stated.

An estimated 30.3 million people in the United States, or 9.4 percent of the population, suffers from diabetes.

About one in four people with diabetes don't know they have the disease.

An estimated 84.1 million Americans aged 18 or older have pre-diabetes.



CELEBRATE HERE

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

FROM ALL OF US AT
Fort Worden

SHOP LOCAL & SMALL THIS HOLIDAY SEASON, REVEL IN THE ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING & SANTA'S VISIT IN HISTORIC DOWNTOWN, GATHER WITH FAMILY ON OFFICERS ROW, OR GET COZY FOR NEW YEAR'S AT TAPS AT THE GUARDHOUSE.

TAPS AT THE GUARDHOUSE

Float into the New Year at Taps at the Guardhouse on December 31 with extended hours, live music and \$2 bubbly!



REVEILLE AT THE COMMONS

POST-HOLIDAY BRUNCH @ REVEILLE

Take a winter's walk at the Fort before enjoying a special post-holiday brunch at Reveille at the Commons from 8am-2pm, Wednesday December 26 - introducing our new Winter menu for the occasion!

WINE DINNER WITH DORIAN OF CRU SELECTIONS

DECEMBER 20, 2018
6PM - 8PM

Reveille at the Commons will welcome Dorian of Cru Selections for Decembers wine dinner. If you love red wine, this is the dinner for you! For \$55+ tax, you will enjoy 5 pours and 5 courses of Northwest inspired goodness - we invite you to listen, learn, eat and drink in the ambiance of our beautiful seaside property.

Call 360.344.4400 ext. 304 to make your reservation today!

If you're a foodie & want to know what's going on at the Fort, sign up for our Foodie E-Newsletter at
FORTWORDEN.ORG/EAT-HERE

Fort Worden

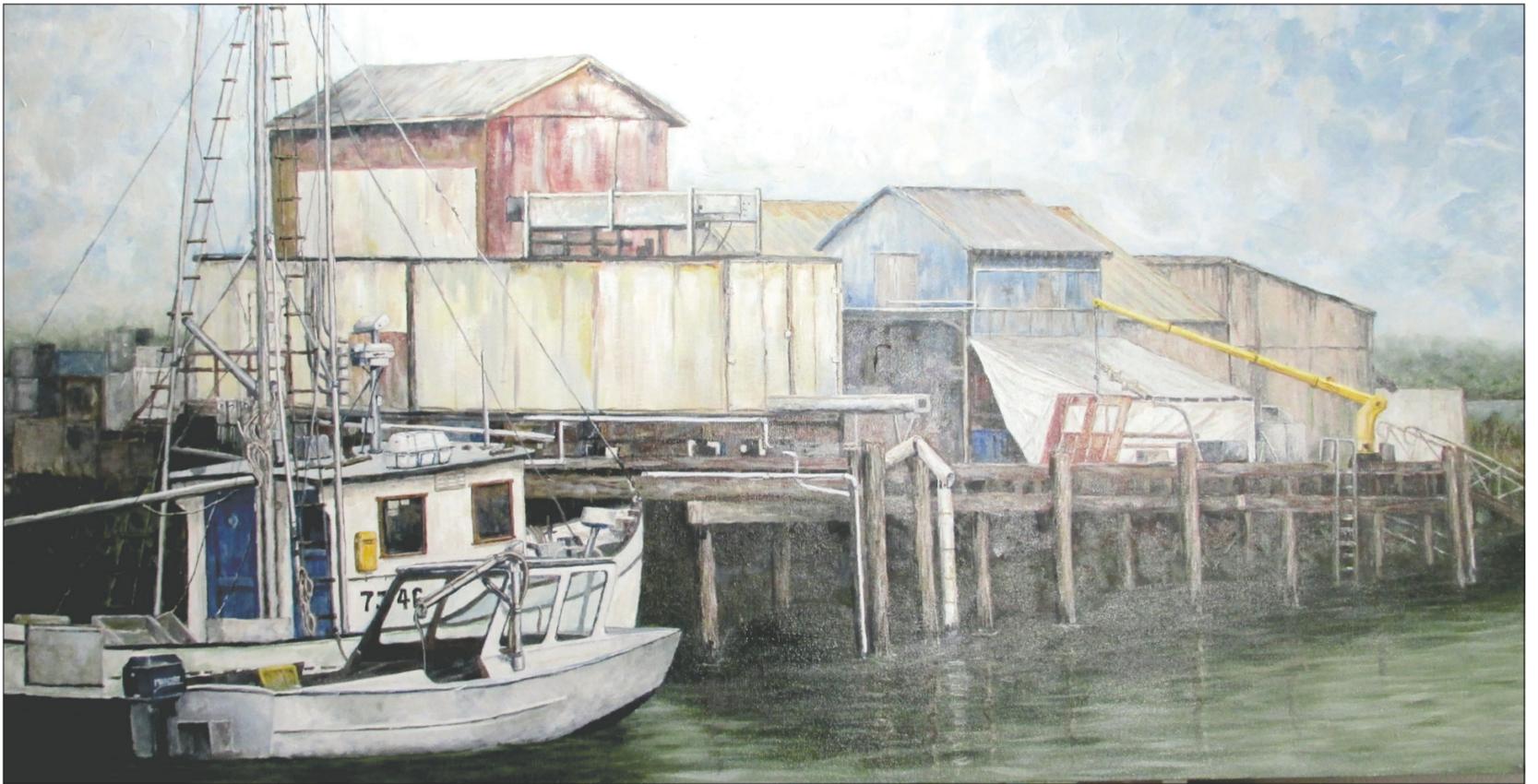
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"Working Docks," by artist Steven Hammond, will be on display at the Port Ludlow Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow. Photo courtesy of Steven Hammond

Port Ludlow artworks on display

Winter group show features jeweler, scenery

CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

The works of several Port Ludlow artists will be on display this month in the lobby of the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank as part of the "Artist of the Month — Winter Group Show" organized by the Port Ludlow Art League (PLAL).

The bank and gallery are located at the corner of Oak Bay Road and Osprey Ridge Drive.

The featured artists will be present to meet the public during PLAL's Second Wednesday Reception from 4 to 6 p.m. on Dec. 12.

For more information, contact

League President Claudia Wicks at 206-351-2414 or by email at claudiawicks@msn.com.

JEWELER OF THE MONTH

Ginny Ford, PLAL jeweler of the month, creates fine artisan jewelry at Heavenly Mountain Studios. She works primarily with sterling silver, silver, copper and brass, and she enhances the metals by creating textures and patinas using hammering, pressing, heating and chemicals.

Silver reticulation, Ford's favorite technique, is a process by which metal is made to draw itself into ridges and valleys, creating a unique texture, a press release stated. Unusual and colorful stones add depth and drama to her work.

Many pieces feature clasps and ear wires that are either hand-forged or made in Bali, Indonesia. Ford recently has been experimenting with transparent enamels over fine silver and stencils with enamels on copper.

PORT LUDLOW BAY CLUB EXHIBITION

The work of Steven H. Hammond will be on display this month at the Port Ludlow Bay Club, 120 Spinnaker Place in Port Ludlow. Hammond's work features quintessential scenes from Puget Sound.

Hammond has been involved with art all his life, from drawing and sculpture to home design and commercial giftware. Hammond said he strives to create artwork that captures a viewer's memories, emotions and curiosity.

His work has been displayed at shows in Arizona, Panama and Washington state.

After he graduated from the University of Oregon, Hammond served as an Air Force fighter pilot before he entered a career in corporate marketing. In 2013, he and his wife moved to Panama to experience small village living. Two years later, they moved to Port Ludlow.



This silver piece by Ginny Ford, the Port Ludlow Art League December artist of the month, will be exhibited in the lobby of the Port Ludlow Sound Community Bank as part of the Winter Group Show. Courtesy photo

Season Closing & Holiday Market
Saturday, Dec. 15 10am-2pm
Tyler St & Inside the PT Community Center

port townsend Farmers Market
Farm-Direct Produce, Meat, Cider, Wine
Artisan Food Hand-Made Gifts
Match EBT with an extra \$20 when you spend \$25
jcfmarkets.org

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Leader Classifieds



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PERSON TO PERSON (25 words) \$6.00 • **ESTATE, GARAGE & MOVING SALES** (25 words) includes sale kit with signs, price stickers & tips \$16.00 • **DEALS & STEALS** (25 words) for items priced under \$50 (non-business only) **FREE** • **ALL OTHER CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES**, (25 words) \$16.00 a week. Save by running same ad 3 weeks or more (pre-pay only) Extra words **ONLY 25¢** each • **Photos: \$5** per week • **Border \$3** per week • **Headline \$3** per week • **Logo \$5** per week • **ptleader.com top ads \$10** • PLUS all classified ads appear on ptleader.com the week of publication. **Deadline: 12 NOON** on Mondays. (Early deadlines apply for Monday holidays/closures. Deadlines move back one business day.) Closed most major holidays. **Business hours:** Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Address:** 226 Adams Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. **Corrections:** The Leader will accept responsibility for errors only on the 1st week of publication. Accuracy is important to us so please take time when formulating your ads. Phone numbers, addresses, price omissions, or missed deadlines are not the responsibility of the paper. Please read your ad carefully and report any errors promptly. **Late submissions:** Ads accepted after the noon deadline will be accepted only until 1 p.m., after which your ad will not be accepted. **Late ads** will incur a late fee. **Cancellations:** Are subject to the same deadline as ad submissions.

HOLIDAY AD DEADLINES
Classified and Legal ads submitted for publication in the Dec. 26 edition of The Leader must be submitted by **12pm on Friday, Dec. 21**. Please email classifieds@ptleader.com or legals@ptleader.com or call (360)385-2900 to submit your information.

Deals, Steals & Freebies
FREE ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE please call (253)389-3627. 179186 12/5

SAMSONITE WHEELING GOLF TRAVEL COVER like new, \$40. Call (360)385-3350. 178884 11/21-12/5

U-CUT NOBLE FIR, Thursday to Sunday through December 20. \$20-\$50. (360)379-1512. 142 Boardwalk Ave., PT off Prospect. 179038 11/28-12/19

Personals


"It is for love that the whole universe sprang into existence & it is for the sake of love that it is kept going."
-Avatar Meher Baba
Call Sharon at (360)379-6412 for information. 178860 12/05

WANT TO CELEBRATE YOUR LOVED ONES WITH A SPECIAL MESSAGE? The Leader offers personal ads at a special rate of just \$6 for up to 25 words! E-mail classifieds@ptleader.com or call (360)385-2900 to place your ad today. 178906 12/5

Notices

CONCERNED 88 YEAR OLD GREAT GRANDMOTHER & 64 year old grandfather seeking information of grandson Jayden Mitchel Gilmore. He lives in the area we have been denied all contact with him. If you have any information about him you wish to share we love him and have not seen him for a long time. Please call, grandma Laverne Hicks: (360)385-0332, grandpa Mike Bradley: (360)302-1387. 179302 12/5

Autos



2009 WHITE TOYOTA PRIUS HYBRID hatchback 4 door, VIN#JTDKB20U897834717. Good condition, well maintained. 93,500 miles, \$8,900. (360)385-9455, or (760)672-3696. 179131 11/28-00/00

2012 SUBARU OUTBACK LIMITED 3.6R

Less than 125K miles. One family owned. New tires, new brakes/rotors. Regular service schedule with records. **Only \$10,000**. Kelly Blue Book is \$12,700. Call or email (360)385-2900, lloyd@ptleader.com 179322 12/5-00/00

DID YOU KNOW that Circle & Square Auto Care services ALL MAKES AND MODELS? Free Shuttle & Loaner Cars! **BEST Warranty** on the Peninsula! Kind, knowledgeable, capable. www.circleandsquare.com (360)385-2070 173663 4/18-10/10

Motorcycles



HARLEY ROAD KING
AWESOME 2006 HARLEY Road King. Perfect condition. Over \$13,000 in highly desirable options: Harley-installed 95.5 HP Big Bore kit, 6-speed Baker transmission, quick-release tour pack, Merlot metallic-flake paint, spoke wheels, white walls. Beautiful, nothing needed. 23,000 miles. \$14,000. (360)774-1232, call for more photos. 172551 3/14-00/00

RVs & Trailers



CLASS C RV
2005 Itasca Cambria by Winnebago. 17,500 miles, slide out, stored under cover, meticulous maintenance, mint with extras, solar panels, in time for your big trip. \$46,000. (360)643-1077. 176434 8/15-00/00

Boats & Marine

A CAPTAINS LICENSE No Coast Guard exams! 6 Pack & Masters 100 Ton, starts Jan. 7. Evenings at PT NW Maritime Center. Remote on-line telepresence options. Call Capt. Sanders at (360)385-4852, www.usmaritime.us 179056 11/29-1/02



FOR SALE OR TRADE STEVENSON SAILBOAT MAKE AN OFFER!

15 feet, overall 18 feet. Includes trailer, two good tires. Includes anchor & bumpers. Good condition, wooden boat. Port Townsend. (360)385-7489. 177604 9/26-00/00

Home/Duplex Rentals

CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM HOME in quiet neighborhood, uptown Port Townsend. Lots of light. Yard maintenance included. Carport, washer, dryer, dishwasher. 1st. last, security deposit. No smoking, no pets. Background check. \$1200 mo. (360)385-1246. 177162 9/12-1/16

COZY UPTOWN HOME on large corner lot. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. Rent is \$1625 per mo. plus electric, water & garbage removal. Call (360)385-0637. Ideal for 1-3 folks. 178851 11/14-12/5

EFFICIENT 3BD, 2BA RAMBLER extensively updated. Hardwood, gas range, stainless appliances, heat pump, garage & W/D. 1/2 mile from Fort & 1 mile from Uptown. \$1,500 mo. (includes water & sewer). 1st, last, dep. Seeking long term tenants who meticulously maintain their living space. No pets or smoking. Owners are licensed real estate agents. Email yourPTrental@gmail.com to schedule a showing. Include your full name, phone & preferred move-in date. 179316 12/5

FORT WORDEN / UPTOWN Available Jan. 1, 2019. Fully furnished home for long or short term lease. Gourmet kitchen fully stocked, Oak floors, airtight wood stove, radiant heat. Oly views. 3 bed, 2 full bath, office. South facing private fenced yard & garden. \$2000 plus utilities. View on VRBO-# 1243950. No dogs, cats. Credit check, references. rbeasty@gmail.com 179290 12/5

LARGEST SELECTION OF RENTAL PROPERTIES IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

HOMES, APARTMENTS, CONDOMINIUMS from Port Townsend to Shine, Bridgehaven, Discovery Bay; Townsend Bay Property Management; 412 Logan St., Port Townsend. Check all our listings online at www.townsendbay.net or call us at 360-385-3896. 169636 12/27/17-11/20/19

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? MANAGEMENT? Our company has helped since 1985 and offers personal solutions. Please visit us online at rentporttownsend.com. **JOHN L SCOTT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** 2219 W. Sims Way, Port Townsend, 98368. (360)379-4578. 173455 4/11-00/00

NEWER BELL ST AREA HOME 2 beds, 2.5 baths, 2 decks, 2 fp., 2 car garage. Jacuzzi tub. 1,850 sq. ft. Water, sewer, garbage included. \$1650 plus utilities. No pets or smoking. Ref. deposit, first & last. (360)385-1778. 177985 11/14-00/00

PORT HADLOCK Private location but still close to everything. 2 bedroom duplex with bonus room & storage. No dogs, 1 year lease, \$1100 mo. plus \$1100 deposit, references. (360)385-3764. 177447 11/21-12/12

Commercial for Rent

3500 SF COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. 2319 Washington Street, next to Aladdin Motel. (360)385-1726.

690 NESS' CORNER RD Prime commercial location in Port Hadlock. 1000 sq. ft. showroom with separate office. ADA access, off street parking. Workshop / storage below. Call (360)643-3248 for details. 176305 8/8-00/00

ART STUDIO / OFFICE SPACE, Mt. Baker Block Building, 211 Taylor St., call for information, (360)385-7275; www.mountbakerblock.com 175648 00/00

NEW, CASTLE HILL SHOPPING CENTER 1500 sq. ft. Near QFC. Surrounded by high volume tenants. ADA bathroom, lots of parking, HVAC system. Shirley (360)316-1041 or lccassoc2@gmail.com 172041 2/21-00/00

NEW, CASTLE HILL. 1614 sq. ft., 2 offices. Large, open space with water view, including reception area, handicap bathrooms. Availability TBD. (360)385-0819. 176485 8/15-00/00

OFFICE SPACE "ONLY," Downtown, high visibility location at 1945 E Sims Way. Water view, 624 sq. ft., has kitchenette, lunch room. Water & garbage included. \$750 mo. Call 385-1246. 177163 9/12-1/9

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE, El Guadalupe closing 4/30/18. Space available immediately. Includes most equipment, hood, bar, walk-in fridge, outdoor patio, handicap bathrooms, & more. Other tenants in building (3). Close to hotels & marina. 2330 Washington St. Shirley (360)316-1041 or Port-TownsendCommercialProperty.com 173948 5/2-00/00

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE PRIME TAYLOR STREET LOCATION. Approximately 885 sq. ft. **By appointment only**. Mount Baker Block Building, (360)385-7275, (425)391-1170; www.mountbakerblock.com 178781 11/14-00/00

Apartments / Condo

3 BEDROOM, 1.5 BATH APARTMENT new floor, new bathroom, new paint & new appliances. Recently remodeled! \$1250 mo. 1st, last & \$1000 security. Available now. No pets, (808)497-0785. 179188 12/5-12/19

MONTHLY DOWNTOWN. Furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo in award-winning historic Eisenbeis Building. WiFi, CableTV, fully equipped kitchen, linens, washer/dryer, all utilities. Sleeps 4. \$1,600 mo. 30 day minimum. No smoking, no pets. Host has WA Real Estate Lic. suzanne@michellesandovalbroker.com. 170710 1/3-00/00

ADUs/Cottages/Studios

FURNISHED 600 SQ FT VIEW STUDIO APARTMENT Fire-place, WIFI, washer/dryer, \$800 mo. + utilities. Marrowstone, call (360)531-0899. Pet friendly. 178480 10/31-12/19

UPTOWN FURNISHED STUDIO COTTAGE full kitchen, WIFI, most utilities. Off street parking (1). \$900 mo. No smoking or pets. (425)502-8560. Photos available. 179268 12/05

Vacation Rentals

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to stay January &/ or February 2019? Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom studio with stunning panoramic water & mountain views. Best Uptown / Downtown location above Memorial Field. All utilities & internet. \$1400 mo. Owner is a Washington Realtor. Visit our website for complete info & photos: www.ptperch.com (360)316-9687 ptsheila@gmail.com 179036 11/28-12/19

RV Spaces to Rent

VIEWS OF CASCADES AND HOOD CANAL Affordable RV space available now! 24-foot or less. Quiet place, low cost living in Port Ludlow. (360)437-2508. 177765 10/3-12/5

Antiques/Collectibles

Wildwood
ANTIQUES & GIFTS
VOTED AMONG THE BEST ANTIQUE SHOPS! Thank you to our loyal customers. Explore our large store & see why many dealers shop here! Open daily except Mondays, 10-6. It's always worth the drive to 293211 Hwy 101 in Quilcene. Questions? (360)765-0425. 179219 12/5-12/26

Clothing & Jewelry

JEWELRY SALE Unusual private collection of jewelry, scarves & other fine treasures at deeply discounted prices. Wynwoods Gallery & Bead Studio, 940 Water St. Affordable & unique gifts for the holidays! Sat., Dec. 8, 2-5pm. 179030 11/28-12/5

Lawn & Garden

LEAVITT TRUCKING. Call us for your landscape products. Leavitt Trucking & Excavating. (360)385-4200. 13584 Airport Cut-off Rd., Port Townsend. Contractor registration #LEAVITI 150 NK. 178410 10/31-4/17

Heating & Firewood

USED WHITFIELD PELLET STOVE fireplace insert. Advantage III. Good condition. Can be a stand alone if sides obtained. \$400. Please call Eleanor at (360)531-0477. 179326 12/5

CAST IRON HEATERS 2 H15 Regency-Hampton Direct Vent cast iron, free standing NG or LP Fireplaces with 18,000 BTU Rating, Electronic Ignition with SureFire switch, Programmable Thermostat, Variable Heat Control, & decorative glass grille. All venting & owner & installation manual included. Will heat a full interior room, a family cabin, a workshop, or a studio of up 1000 to 1249 sq. ft. Retail new at \$1,800 each. \$600 each; or two for \$1,000. (360)301-6648. 179214 12/05-12/12

Pets & Livestock

AKC REGISTERED YELLOW LAB PUPPIES National field champion bloodline. Hips, elbows & eyes guaranteed. 1 male, \$950, 3 females \$1050. Chipped & 1st shots. Ready to go home 12/1/18. (360)765-0786, cell: (206)782-8081. 179015 11/21-12/5

Sales Misc.

CHECK ADS FOR ERRORS THE FIRST WEEK
THE PORT TOWNSEND LEADER will not be responsible for errors made by Leader staff after the first week of publication for any advertisement. Notice of errors in the first publication should immediately be called in to the attention of the Classified Department for correction. **Deadline for Corrections 12 p.m., Monday Unless otherwise specified due to Holiday Early Deadlines. 360-385-2900**

FOR SALE 100 shares Quimper Mercantile. Original cost \$100 per share. Offers encouraged. Contact Rita Kepner, Personal Representative Lisa Painter Estate rita.kepner@gmail.com (360)774-1121 leave a message. 178751 11/21

Aircraft

HANGER FOR SALE Accommodates most Cessna singles. Concrete floor, no leaks. \$35,000 OBO. PT. (530)518-9565. flowerfeet.scheall@gmail.com 179240 12/5

Home Decor

SHUTTERS, BLINDS, SHADES, ETC. Prices lower than warehouse & club stores! Dare to compare our prices & you'll see we don't have any competition. Fox's Draperies, (360)379-2548. Over 30 years' experience. 177697 10/3-3/27



Garage Sales

★ FREE sales kit included in price of ad ★

Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE! Everything goes! Beds, dressers, couches, art, dishes, tools, washer & dryer. 2024 Clay Street, Port Townsend. Saturday, Dec. 8, 9am - 2pm. 179320 12/5

Garage & Yard Sales

70+ MENS KIMONOS VINTAGE

Fireman Jackets, Haori Happi, Obis. Silk, wool, hemp, cotton. Daruma, Kokeshi dolls, ceramics, masks, Chinese temple blocks, Tibetan singing bowl. Sat. 9am-3pm. 621 S St., PT. 179183 12/5

TOOL SALE SATURDAY Dec. 8, 9am - 3pm JeffCo Airport. Park at cafe or museum, walk to hangar SE of museum. No vehicle traffic allowed on runway. (360)509-9456. 179327 12/5

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY Dec. 8, 8am - 2pm. Tools, camp gear, boats & gear, appliances. 1811 Irontdale Road in Port Hadlock. No early birds please! 179330 12/5

LARGE INDOOR GARAGE SALE Fri 12/7 & Sun 12/9. 9 am to 4 pm. 1806 Lawrence St, Uptown. 179308 12/5

TRI AREA COMMUNITY HOLIDAY SALES Dec. 8, and Dec. 9, from 9 - 4, across from Chimacum high school. It's time to start looking for those holiday gifts. This sale will be a very good one with lots of interesting treasures to buy. There will be crafts, antiques, collectables, glassware, custom jewelry, tools & lots of holiday ideas. Jim will be there with his gems and rocks. There will be old coins, a collection of oriental teapots and a tool collection with many being more than 100 years old. For more information, call Les at (360)385-0822. If no answer, leave a message & he will return your call. Evenings are good. See you there! 178863 11/14-12/5

Sale Specials

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS Dec. 8 & 9 10am - 4pm. Handmade quilts for all the family. Darling aprons for all ages! Next week, Dec. 14, 15 & 16 10am - 4pm. 275 Grant Street. 179291 12/5-12/12



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family member's personal situation is, fortunately, resolved in time for you to get back into your hectic round of holiday preparations. An old friend might bring a new friend into your life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Pace yourself in meeting holiday pressures and workplace demands to avoid winding up with a frayed temper and a Scorpion stinger that lashes out at puzzled kith, kin and colleagues.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A financial matter requires close attention. Also, news from a trusted source provides the means to help sort out a long-standing state of confusion and put it into perspective.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good time to reinforce family ties. Make it a priority to assess and resolve all outstanding problems. Start the upcoming holiday season with a full measure of love.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Don't be pressured into a so-called solid-gold investment. Wait until the holiday distractions are over. Then take a harder look at it. You might find that the "gold" is starting to flake off.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A former friend might be trying to heal the breach between you by using a mutual friend as an intermediary. Best advice: Keep an open mind despite any lingering bad feelings.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of saying the right thing at the right time. Your friendships are deep and lasting.

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Sporting Goods



VINTAGE PAPERBOY BIKE FROM THE 50's. All original with kick back breaks, rack above the fender & baskets on the back. Works great, has been my bike for many years. \$275 or best offer. (206)779-1969. 177148 00/00

Wanted

PRIMER AND/OR WHITE PAINT Seeking primer & white paint, interior & exterior. Will pay for full, unopened cans. Will cheerfully & gratefully accept opened, partially used cans for free - or cheap! Other leftover painting supplies, particularly spackling paste, brushes in good condition and tarps also wanted. Please call or text Jessica: (207)659-0542. 179318 12/5-12/12

WANTED: OLD CAST IRON BATHTUB in good condition. Call (360)385-4504. 179313 12/5-12/12

Help Wanted



\$300 SIGN-ON BONUS. Caregivers Home Health, Winter Madness! Set your own hours. Competitive wages & benefits, no experience, paid training. (360)379-6659. 165494 1/3-12/26

CONCERNED CITIZENS IS SEEKING VISIT MONITORS working with children. Must have reliable transportation, be able to pass background check. Flexible hours, part-time to start. Call Janie (360)379-1315 for more information. 179329 12/5-12/19

ALL ABOUT ESCROW is accepting applications for Receptionist/ Escrow Assistant. Duties include answering phones, greeting clients, making deliveries, correspondence. Must have positive attitude, excellent clerical skills & attention to detail. Bring by resume & cover letter or email to susan@allaboutescrowinc.com 179321 12/5-12/12

CAREGIVERS! Peninsula Homecare is looking for exceptional caregivers to join our cooperative. We are the only home care agency on the Olympic Peninsula owned by its caregivers. Employee ownership means: * Living Wages * Profit Sharing * Job Security * Camaraderie & Support * Dynamic, Heart-centered work. Care giving is the fastest growing occupation in the nation. Stop by our office at 1007 Water Street (Flagship Landing Building), downtown Port Townsend. Or call (360)385-9664. 179017 11/21-12/5

CASHIER WANTED Experienced cashier with great customer service. Apply in person at Henery Hardware. (360)385-5900. 179239 12/5

CCH HIRING CAREGIVERS. \$14.25 to start. Flexible hours, paid training, benefits. Supporting adults with developmental challenges in their homes and communities. Apply in person: 1136 Water St., Ste. 110, Mon-Thurs 9-4; online: www.cchiss.org; call Port Townsend: (360)379-4990, Port Angeles: (360)452-9548. 179185 12/5-1/23

creativity in community CENTRUM: MAJOR GIFTS OFFICER Centrum Foundation is seeking a Major Gifts Officer to cultivate major donors & long-term giving. This is an excellent opportunity for an experienced fundraiser. To apply, submit a resume & CL to gilig@centrum.org. 179047 11/28-12/5

DENTAL ASSISTANT POSITION: Fast paced dental practice looking for a professional, self-motivated, dependable individual with a positive personality to fill our dental assistant position. No Experience necessary-Please send resume & references to: clarkstrudivant@gmail.com or H. Clark Strudivant 608 Polk Street Port Townsend WA 98368 178990 11/21-12/5

DISCOVERY VIEW RETIREMENT COMMUNITY is seeking part-time Dining Room Servers / Kitchen Aids! Apply today at https://www.gres.com/careers/ or call (360)385-9500 for more information. 178881 11/21-12/12

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR Frederickson Electric needs an estimator / project manager to join our award winning team. Electrical experience is a must, plus great verbal & written communication skills & a passion for quality work & customer service. (360)385-1395 www.fredelectric.com 178988 11/21 - 12/12

FAMILY SERVICE COORDINATOR 40 hrs., 52 wks. with benefits. Monitor social services & parent involvement services for Early Childhood Division programs to meet funding standards; train staff; serve

as resource person to programs & families. Covers Clallam & Jefferson Counties. BA in Social Services or related & exp in Head Start social services. Job description & application at olycap.org. EOE. 179146 12/5-12/12

FREE COLLEGE: 2019 Jefferson Clemente Course now accepting applications! Study history, art, literature, philosophy, & writing with experienced faculty. www.jeffersonclemente.org, (360)912-3874. 179325 12/5-12/19



FRONT OFFICE SUPPORT The Port Townsend Leader is looking for part-time front office support. The ideal candidate would be motivated, tech savvy, & customer service oriented. Job duties will include answering phones, cross-training with circulation, classified, & obituary departments, & other various office duties as assigned. Weekdays 10-2, \$13.00 hr. Please email resume to frontoffice@pleader.com 175112 10/24-12/26

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER. Part Time 20-25 hours per month. Flexible schedule mostly around month end processes. Responsible for all financial transactions of a medium sized local home owners association (full cycle AR, full cycle AP, PR, statements, audit and budget preparation). Requires highly detailed individual with good communication skills and ability to work within time constraints. Three years' experience required; certification and/or degree preferred. Wages DOE. For information on how to apply contact: manager@capegeorge.org 179142 11/28-12/12

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION available at the Aladdin Inn located in Port Townsend. Seeking an individual that is reliable & hardworking. Come in with resume or call (360)385-3747. 178886 11/21-12/12

HVAC SALES Frederickson Electric seeks a full time Comfort Advisor to drive our ductless heat pump business. Responsible for design, sales, project management & customer support after the sale. (360)385-1395 www.fredelectric.com 178989 11/21- 12/12

JEFF CNTY - PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE I, UFCW, 20 hrs. wk, \$24.51-\$25.75 hour, benefits. Serves individuals & families in health promotion activities. Nurse Home Visitor in the Nurse-Family Partnership Program (NFP), providing home visiting services to first-time mothers in Clallam County. PHN cert &/or BSN. Will be required to complete NFP Nurse Home Visitor education. Go to the Jefferson County Commissioners' office or go to https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/Jobs.aspx for full job description & app. Submit application, resume, & letter of interest by Email: jeffboccc@co.jefferson.wa.us; Fax: (360)385-9382; Mail: Jefferson County Commissioners' Office PO Box 1220 Port Townsend, WA 98368; In Person: Jefferson County Commissioners' Office, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 by Mon., Dec. 17, 2018 at 4:30pm. ADA/EOE. 179324 12/5-12/12

OPENING FOR RECOVERY AIDE Gray Wolf Ranch, a residential chemical dependency treatment center for young men in Port Townsend, is hiring a part time Recovery Aide for several shifts per week. Basic qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, familiarity with 12-Step Principles, an ability to deal with individuals by confronting negative behaviors & supporting positive change & reacting quickly & calmly to changing or emergency circumstances. Valid Washington State driver's license, criminal background check & proof of insurability are required prior to & during employment. Please email resume to Woody Bernas: woody@graywolf ranch.com 179317 12/5

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER at Towne Point Owners Association. Proficient with accounting, QuickBooks, Microsoft Word & Excel required. Weekly schedule varies. Hourly rate D.O.E. Send letter of interest, resume & employment history to: tpoa@olympus.net 179315 12/5-12/12

PART TIME MANAGER at Towne Point Owners Association. Office procedures, people & writing skills, task management, Word & Excel required. HOA knowledge helpful. Job entails staffing the office about 8 hours per week. Hourly rate D.O.E. Send letter of interest, resume & recent employment history to: tpoa@olympus.net 179311 12/5-12/12

PART TIME Permanent position social media & sales, apply at Phoenix Rising 696 Water St. 178956 11/21-12/5

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for 1.0 FTE Special Education Teacher. Online packets are available online at www.quilcene.wednet.edu or at Q.S.D. 294715 Hwy 101 Quilcene, WA. 98376. EOE. 178560 11/7, 11/21-12/5

THE PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for the following positions: **District Network/Telephone Technician**-position shared with Chimacum School District, 8 Hrs/Day, 260 Days/Year, starting pay \$19.78 per hour. **6.5 Hr/Day Paraeducator**, lunch & recess supervision, Salish Coast Elementary. Starting pay \$14.38-\$14.69. **6.0 Hr/Day Special Education Paraeducator**, Targeted Support, 2018-19 school year only, Salish Coast Elementary. Starting pay \$14.38-\$14.69. Positions are available immediately. Application materials available online at www.ptschools.org. Applications accepted until filled. Contact Carrie or Laurie at (360)379-4511 for application questions. Equal Opportunity Employer. 179332 12/5-12/12

Work Wanted

SEPTIC INSPECTIONS County septic inspections as low as \$150 plus tax. 20 years experience, locally owned. Call EnviroCheck LLC (360)379-9400. 178521 11/7-12/12

Services

ALL LANDSCAPING SERVICES. From scheduled year-round commercial contract landscape maintenance to one-time projects. Pruning, weeding, hauling, mulch, large/small lawn mowing. SoundScape. #SOUND**916KE; (360)774-1421 or www.soundscape.biz 175688 7/25-1/16

BUILDING REPAIRS. Large & small home repairs & improvements done on hourly rate or estimate. Reasonable prices with 30 years of local experience. Licensed, bonded & insured. Jeff, (360)643-3283. #JEF-FGCG881BU. 176164 8/15-2/6

CLOCK REPAIR. Mantel, wall, cuckoo or Grandfather clocks repaired quickly at reasonable prices. Clock may be wind-up, electric or battery operated. For pickup & delivery or house calls, call Father Time at 360-437-5060 or on the web at www.fathertimew.com. 175692 7/11-1/2

DECKS, PATIOS & PORCHES. Eagle Creek Builders specialize in deck & patio design & construction. Over 25 years' experience. Cedar, Composite & Tiger wood. Call for FREE quote, 360-461-5663. Lic.# CCEAGLECB853BO. 175688 7/18-1/9

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS A FRIEND. Keys?-check. Car?-check. Kids?-check. Left the stove on? Door unlocked?- Housecheck PT! Housecheck keeps an eye on your house while you're away. Personalized service from \$30 per visit. Licensed and bonded. contact@housecheckpt.com or call (360)302-6436. 178189 10/24-00/00

FIELD'S TREE CARE LLC. ISA Certified Arborist here to help you with all your tree needs. Fine pruning, hazardous tree removal, risk assessment. Free estimates, LIC# FIELDTC876DH. Dan Field (360)994-0166. 175830 7/25-1/16



GENERAL CONTRACTOR: KITCHEN & BATHROOM SPECIALISTS Commercial & Residential General Contractor; custom remodeling & millwork. HVAC, plumbing, electrical & drywall. FREE estimates & consultation. (360)328-3727. 178435 10/31-00/00

GREEN MONSTER SERVICES Yard service, odd jobs, property clean up, hauling, moving, brush removal, hedge trimming, roof & gutter cleaning, tree pruning. Residential/ Commercial. Serving Jefferson/Clallam Counties. Now taking new contracts. We meet or beat any licensed competitors! (360)582-0384. 176342 8/8-1/30

HANDYMAN WITH 1 TON TRUCK Move • Remove Haul In • Haul Out Chain Saw • Dirt • Gravel Clean Up • Odd Jobs Inside • Outside DEMOLITION What are your needs? 360-385-0515

JACQUELINE'S HAIRSTYLING Perms \$60.00 Haircuts \$20.00; Men & Women Color starts at \$45.00 Manicures \$14.00 Acrylic Nails \$30 & up. Call today and book your appointment! (360)385-6170. 178855 11/14-5/8

JDG CONSTRUCTION INC. New construction; remodels. Local references. In business since 1980. Licensed, bonded & insured. CONT LIC#JDGCO1.044BJ. (360)385-3287. www.jdgconstructionpt.com 177705 10/3-3/27

MIKE BURNS CONSTRUCTION. Site prep to finish. Remodels, Decks, Fences. Builder, 30 years in the trades. On call at (360)301-5357. Lic.# MikeBBC857N6. Integrity you can trust. 175667 7/18-1/9

PABLO LANDSCAPING. Gardening, mulching, mowing. Excavation, tree removal, chipping. Retaining walls, patios, site preparation. Home painting, interior & exterior. Fence, porch construction, repairs. General contractor for construction & more. Call today for a free estimate: (360)204-3707. PABLO*840C9 176515 8/22-2/13

PHILLIPS PAINTING. Interior, exterior & pressure washing. Call for free estimate. (360)732-0069 or (206)842-0684. PHILLIP*066KD. 178845 11/14-5/8

SOFIE'S CLEANING SERVICES: Looking for someone to do your fall cleaning? Regular cleaning? Move-outs? Post-construction? Look no further! Call or text (360)670-7481 or visit www.sofiescleaningservices.com. Sofie's Cleaning Services now offering the best rates around for interior painting, pressure washing & deck refinishing. 177694 10/3-3/27

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR HOME IS WORTH? FREE COMPARATIVE HOME ANALYSIS Get the inside scoop on home values in your area, as well as expert advice about real estate investments, vacation homes, rentals & more! Call Sam at (360)441-4026. 179065 12/5-00/00

Health & Wellness

DR. JONATHAN COLLIN is an MD specializing in adult medical care with emphasis on nutritional & alternative medicine. Contact Dr. Collin for a consultation, (360)385-4555. www.drjonathancollin.com & www.townsendletter.com. 178014 10/10-12/5

Statewides

A PLACE FOR MOM has helped over a million families find senior living. Our trusted, local advisors help find solutions to your unique needs at no cost to you. Call 855-415-4148.

DONATE YOUR CAR TO CHARITY. Receive maximum value of write off for your taxes. Running or not! All conditions accepted. Free pickup. Call for details, 855-635-4229.

HOME SECURITY. Leading smart home provider Vivint Smart Home has an offer just for you. Call 866-387-2013 to get a professionally installed home security system with \$0 activation.

PROMOTE YOUR REGIONAL EVENT statewide with a \$325 classified listing or \$1,575 for a display ad. Call this newspaper or 360-344-2938 for details.

County Notices

Jefferson County Public Notices



www.co.jefferson.wa.us

JEFFERSON COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TYPE III LAND USE APPLICATION MLA18-00015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Jefferson County Hearings Examiner to review and receive comments on a Type III Land Use Application.

APPLICANT: SHOLD EXCAVATING INC JEANNINE P DERRIG TRUST PO BOX 179 PORT HADLOCK WA 98339-0179

Application Received Date: February 14, 2018
Application Complete Date: April 17, 2018
Application Notice Date: April 25, 2018

SITE ADDRESS AND PROJECT LOCATION:

605 Elkins Road, Port Hadlock, WA 98339; Parcel No.'s 901123011, 901123012, 901123013, 901123014, 901123021, & 901123022 all within Section 12, Township 29 North, Range 1 West, WM. Located approximately 2 miles south of Port Hadlock.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND REQUIRED PERMITS/STUDIES:

TYPE III CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for expansion of an existing 57.75 acre surface mining pit (NDR Permit #70-013112). The expansion will include an additional 63.13 acres to create a 120.88 acre permit boundary situated within 160.59 acres owned by the applicant; Shold Excavating Inc. Mining is projected to occur over the next 70 years and will involve the removal of approximately 7,478,300 cubic yards of resource material. Resource material is currently excavated as needed and hauled directly off site for processing. Topsoil storage will occur along much of the northwestern corner of the site. Stockpiling may also occur temporarily within a segment when appropriate and in conjunction with contemporaneous reclamation. The existing 57.75 acre pit has been in operation since 1985 and in 2001 it was designated as a "Mineral Land Designation of Long Term Significance." The current mining method and traffic pattern will not change. There are no buildings or septic systems on site. Access to the site is via Elkins Road that turns into a private access easement.

PUBLIC HEARING AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:

The public hearing will be conducted on the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, basement of the Jefferson County courthouse. The hearing will begin at or about 1:30PM on December 18, 2018.

The application and any studies may be reviewed at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development. All interested persons are invited to (a) comment on the application; (b) receive notice of and participate in any hearings; and (c) receive a copy of the decision by submitting such written comment(s)/request(s) to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, Development Review Division, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, (360)379-4450.

SEPA INFORMATION AND DETERMINATION:

A Final Mitigated Determination of Non-Significance was issued by the SEPA Responsible Official on a November 14, 2018. A written statement appealing the threshold determination must be filed within 14 calendar days after the notice of decision is issued. The open record public hearing on the SEPA appeal shall be before the hearing examiner, who shall consider the appeal together with the decision on the project application in a single, consolidated hearing as further set forth in Article IV of this chapter. Any requests for reconsideration shall be governed by JCC 18.40.310.

Project Planner: Michelle Farfan, 360-379-4450 179265 12/5

JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE OF TYPE II LAND USE APPLICATION MLA18-00079

APPLICANT: AJ SCHWAGLER JACQUELINE L SCHWAGLER 233 ALICE RD PORT ANGELES, WA 98362
Application Received Date: August 29, 2018
Application Complete Date: November 29, 2018
Application Notice Date: December 5, 2018

SITE ADDRESS AND PROJECT LOCATION: 212 WAMPUM POINT RD

Parcel Number 701191000 in Section 19, Township 27N, Range 01W, WM, TAX 44, located at 212 Wampum Point Road, Quilcene, WA 98376

PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND REQUIRED PERMITS/STUDIES:

Shoreline Conditional Discretionary "C(d)" Use permit for an Addition to an Existing Single Family Residence to include a new bedroom and attached garage under JCC 18.25.660(9). This application is exempt from SEPA, but requires a wetland delineation, flood elevation certificate with Habitat Management Plan, and public notice, but no public hearing unless deemed necessary by the UDC Administrator under JCC 18.40.520.

COMMENT PERIOD AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:

The application and any studies may be reviewed at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development. All interested persons are invited to (a) comment on the application; (b) receive notice of and participate in any hearings; and (c) receive a copy of the decision by submitting such written comment(s)/request(s) to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, Development Review Division, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, (360) 379-4450. Comments concerning this application should be submitted to the Department by 4:30 p.m. on January 4, 2019. If the last day of the comment period falls on a weekend or holiday, then the comment period shall be extended to the first working day after the weekend or holiday. Comments submitted after this date may not be considered in the staff report.

Project Planner: David Wayne Johnson, 360-379-4450

For further information, please visit the Jefferson County Department of Community webpage at www.co.jefferson.wa.us/communitydevelopment/ 179264 12/5

JEFFERSON COUNTY CONSERVATION FUTURES PROGRAM CITIZEN OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE VACANCIES DISTRICT 3 SEAT TWO OPEN "INTEREST" SEATS

The Conservation Futures Citizen Oversight Committee members make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the selection and funding of open space projects utilizing the Conservation Futures Fund. The Board of County Commissioners seeks representation on the committee from each commissioner district and a broad spectrum of interests. There are currently vacancies for a citizen to represent District 3 and two citizens to represent "Interests". Examples of interests include parks and recreation, user groups, agriculture, forestry, conservation organizations and real estate. The committee meets approximately five times per year with the majority of activities occurring in April and May. Interested individuals should submit a letter or email to the Office of the Board of County Commissioners, P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or jeffboccc@co.jefferson.wa.us no later than 4:30 p.m. on December 21, 2018 to request an application. These are non-paid positions. For more information, contact Environmental Public Health at Ph: (360) 379-4498, email tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us or visit https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/560/Conservation-Futures-Program. 179145 12/5

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF PUBLIC MEETING JEFFERSON COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

The Jefferson County Planning Commission meeting scheduled for **Wednesday, December 5, 2018 beginning at 5:30 pm** at the Tri-Area Community Center located at 10 W. Valley Rd. Chimacum HAS BEEN CANCELED. Our next scheduled meeting is **Wednesday, December 19, 2018 at 5:30 pm.**

For further information, contact Jefferson County Department of Community Development at (360) 379-4450 or PlanComm@co.jefferson.wa.us. 179283 12/5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE HARMONIZING TITLE 18 OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY CODE WITH COMMERCIAL SHOOTING FACILITIES ORDINANCE NO. 12-1102-18

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting and public hearing is scheduled by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners for Monday, December 10th, 2018, at 6:00 p.m. in The Commons at Townsend State Park, 200 Battery Way, Port Townsend, Washington 98368.

The purpose of the public hearing is for taking written and oral testimony regarding a proposed ordinance harmonizing Title 18 "Unified Development Code" of the Jefferson County Code with the Commercial Shooting Facilities Ordinance No. 12-1102-18. In addition to the December 10th Public Hearing,

written testimony may also be submitted any time starting November 28, addressed to the BoCC at P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or by email at jeffboccc@co.jefferson.wa.us, as long as it is received by the Commissioners by the end of the Public Hearing.

The proposed ordinance would revise development regulations in Title 18 of Jefferson County Code (JCC) to harmonize Title 18 with Ordinance No. 12-1102-18 on Commercial Shooting Facilities in Unincorporated Jefferson County, as follows:

- Section 1.** of the proposed ordinance, if enacted, would adopt an Appendix A:
 - amending, deleting or adding definitions for "armed forces" (JCC 18.10.010), "commercial shooting facility" (18.10.030), "firearm" (JCC 18.10.060), "indoor facility" (JCC 18.10.090), "non-commercial shooting facility" and "NRA source book" (JCC 18.10.140), "outdoor shooting range" and "outdoor commercial shooting facility" (JCC 18.10.150), "paramilitary organization" and "projectile" (JCC 18.10.160), and "shooting range" (JCC 18.10.190);
 - amending 18.20.380(8) "Outdoor Shooting Ranges" and retitling it "Non-commercial shooting facilities";
 - adding 18.20.430 "Commercial and Non-Commercial Shooting Facilities"; and amending Table 3-1 "Allowable and Permitted Uses" in
- Section 2.** of the proposed ordinance, if enacted, would adopt findings of fact.
- Section 3.** of the proposed ordinance, if enacted, would declare the provisions of the ordinance separate and severable.
- Section 4.** of the proposed ordinance, if enacted, would repeal and replace relevant provisions in Title 18 JCC, and bind existing legal nonconforming uses to JCC 18.20.380(8) as it presently exists.
- Section 5.** of the proposed ordinance, if enacted, would set an effective date.

The public can view the complete text of the proposed ordinance online at www.co.jefferson.wa.us.

Signed this 26th Day of November, 2018.

Jefferson County Board of Commissioners /s/ David Sullivan, Chair 179132 11/28-12/5

STATE OF WASHINGTON JEFFERSON COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF A HEARING NOTICE FOR PROPOSED SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS/EXTENSIONS FOR VARIOUS COUNTY FUNDS

RESOLUTION NO. 61-18

WHEREAS, various Jefferson County departments have made requests for supplemental budget appropriations/extensions for their 2018 budgets; and

WHEREAS, the increased spending in such requests are funded by additional sources which were not anticipated at the time of preparing said budgets; and such sources include unanticipated revenue received from fees, or grants from the State and Federal government, or proceeds from the sale of bonds, or budgeted but unexpended monies from the prior budget year; and

WHEREAS, it appears to the Board of County Commissioners that a need exists that could not have been foreseen or contemplated at the time of preparing the budgets for 2018. The following identified revenue and expenditure amounts are to be added to the various Funds. Expenditure amounts in excess of revenues listed shall be appropriated from the unencumbered balances and represent an extension of the Fund budgets listed:

GENERAL FUND

001-XXX-XXX GENERAL FUND UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$(31,852.00)
REVENUE: \$0
EXPENSE: \$(31,852.00)

001-068-000 COMMUNITY SERVICES UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$5,000.00
REVENUE: \$0
EXPENSE: \$5,000.00

001-151-000 CORONER UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$22,700.00
REVENUE: \$0
EXPENSE: \$22,700.00

001-180-000 SHERIFF UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$23,784.00
REVENUE: \$22,568.00
EXPENSE: \$46,352.00

001-270-000 NON

UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$0
REVENUE: \$43,057.00
EXPENSE: \$43,057.00

143-000-010
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$(9,760.00)
REVENUE: \$10,106.00
EXPENSE: \$346.00

150-000-010
TREASURER'S O&M
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$(81.00)
REVENUE: \$0
EXPENSE: \$(81.00)

155-000-010
VETERAN'S RELIEF
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$15,000.00
REVENUE: \$0
EXPENSE: \$15,000.00

174-000-010
PARKS & RECREATION
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$0
REVENUE: \$8,672.00
EXPENSE: \$8,672.00

301-000-010
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$88,049.00
REVENUE: \$0
EXPENSE: \$88,049.00

506-000-010
INFORMATION SERVICES
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$0
REVENUE: \$77,943.00
EXPENSE: \$0

TOTAL OTHER FUNDS
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$600,897.00
REVENUE: \$189,548.00
EXPENSE: \$701,846.00

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that supplemental budget appropriations/extensions be considered for the above noted funds.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a public hearing be held on the extensions and that said hearing be held in the County Commissioners' Chambers, Courthouse, Port Townsend Washington, on the 17th day of December, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., and that notice of said hearing be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County, and that at said hearing any interested person may appear and be heard for or against the extensions.

APPROVED this 3rd day of December, 2018.

JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
/S/ David Sullivan, Chair
179310 12/5-12/12

P.U.D. Notices

Public Utility District No. 1

Public Utility District No. 1 of Jefferson County (JPUD) invites electrical consultants to submit qualifications for the performance of services necessary to provide an electric system plan and on-call engineering services for Jefferson County. JPUD requests a Letter of Interest (LOI) and a Statement of Qualifications (SOQ) from interested, qualified firms and prior performance, Project Management, Proposed Staff, Staff availability, to demonstrate your understanding of the PUD's needs and Proposed contract and agreement. Interested parties should go to the PUD website (jeffpud.org) to view the entire RFQ, scope of work, and requirements. Deadline for Submittals: Responses will be accepted until 9:00 A.M., Friday, December 14, 2018. The selected firm (or group) for this project would need to immediately work with JPUD to execute a contract and begin necessary responsibilities. Questions regarding this invitation should be directed to Jimmy Scarborough, jscarborough@jeffpud.org
178967 11/21-12/5

Notice to Creditors

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

ESTATE OF ROBERT ALAN KINCHEN, Deceased
NO. 18-4-00087-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The personal representative named below has been appointed and has

qualified as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.70 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court. The claim must be presented within the later of (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS with Clerk of Court: October 30, 2018

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: 11/21/2018

BARBARA ALICE KINCHEN
Personal Representative

DORIS F. HARDYMAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
WSBA NO. 18801
1167 20TH ST.
PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368
TELEPHONE: (360)385-7939
178971 11/21-12/5

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON KING COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of ERIC C. ANDERSON, Deceased

No. 18-4-99288-2SEA PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RCW 11.40.030

The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representatives' attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative is served or mailed notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FILING: November 26, 2018
DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: December 5, 2018

Leonard S. Togman
Personal Representative

Attorney for the Personal Representative:
DAVIS WRIGHT TREMAINE LLP
By /s/ Dana M. Reid, WSBA No. 23197

Address for Mailing or Service:
c/o Davis Wright Tremaine LLP
920 Fifth Avenue
Suite 3300
Seattle, Washington 98104-1610
(206)622-3150

Court of Probate Proceedings and Cause Number:
King County Superior Court, Seattle, Washington
Cause Number: 18-4-99288-2SEA
179266 12/5-12/19

SUPERIOR COURT, KITSAP COUNTY,

WASHINGTON

In The Matter Of The Estate Of:

DANIEL M. ACKERMAN, Decedent.

NO: 18-4-00919-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Personal Representative(s) named below has been appointed as Personal Representative(s) of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the Personal Representative(s) or Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative(s) served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented with this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and non-probate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION: November 21, 2018

Personal Representative(s): Katherine C. Ackerman

Attorney for the Personal Representative(s): Kevin P. Moran - WSBA#8516
Bennett Moran & Gianneschi, Inc. P.S.

Address for Mailing or Service: 9057 Washington AVE NW, Ste 202 Silverdale, WA. 98383
Telephone: (360) 698-3000

Presented by: BENNETT MORAN & GIANNESCHI, Inc. P.S.
By: KEVIN P. MORAN WSBA #8516
Attorneys for Estate
178963 11/21-12/5

Sheriff's Sales

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

ONEWEST BANK, N.A., its successors in interest and/or assigns, PLAINTIFF(S)

v.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF EDWARD DRON AKA ED DRON; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; STATE OF WASHINGTON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES; and any persons or parties claiming to have any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, DEFENDANT(S)

Cause No: 14-2-00171-1

TO: Edward Dron,

A Writ for Order of Sale has been issued in the above captioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Jefferson County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

WHEREAS, in the above-entitled court, Plaintiff, secured a judgment and decree of foreclosure ("Judgment") against Defendants UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF EDWARD DRON AKA ED DRON,

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and STATE OF WASHINGTON in the amount of \$262,146.81 together with the interest at variable rates per annum, \$14.62 per diem from March 15, 2017, the day after interest good through on the Judgment, to April 26, 2017, the date of Judgment entry, in the amount of \$614.04:

WHEREAS, post-judgment interest is accruing on \$262,778.85 from APRIL 27, 2017, until the date of sale at 12% per annum, \$89.39 per diem;

WHEREAS, the Judgment is a foreclosure against parties of a deed of trust mortgage on the real property ("Property") at 550 Raven Road, Port Townsend, WA 98368 and described in Exhibit "1" attached hereto;

WHEREAS, on April 26, 2017, the Court ordered that all the property be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of the principal, interest, attorney's fees, costs and disbursements and other recovery amounts with interest to date of the sale of the property.

NOW, THEREFORE, in the name of the STATE OF WASHINGTON you are hereby commanded to proceed to seize and sell forthwith and without appraisal, the Property, in the manner provided by law, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the judgment amount plus interest to the date of sale. The redemption period is 8 MONTHS. The Sheriff's notice of sale shall be published in a publication of general circulation.

Pursuant to RCW 6.21.050(2), the Sheriff may adjourn the foreclosure sale from time to time, not exceeding thirty days at which this Writ is made returnable, with the consent of the plaintiff endorsed upon this Writ or by contemporaneous writing.

The sale date has been set for 10:00 am on 12/28/2018, at the main entrance of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA. 98368.

YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EX-EMPT PROPERTY from the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030, 6.13.040, 6.15.010 and 6.15.060 of the Revised Code of Washington, in the manner described in those statutes.

DAVID J STANKO, SHERIFF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

By: William C. Wells, Civil Deputy Jefferson County Sheriff's Office 79 Elkins Road Port Hadlock, WA 98368 (360)385-9394

178761 11/14-12/19

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Cause No: 13-2-00283-0

SELENE FINANCE LP, Plaintiff

v.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF BOBBIE M. MCKISSACK; DECEASED; JOHN DOE, HER SPOUSE; DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND HEALTH SERVICES, FINANCIAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, OFFICE OF FINANCIAL RECOVERY; JOHN AND JANE DOES, 1 THROUGH V, OCCUPANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, INTEREST, LIEN OR ESTATE IN THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED,

TO: ABOVE JUDGMENT DEBTORS:

A Writ for Order of Sale has been issued in the above captioned case, directed to the Sheriff of Jefferson County, commanding the Sheriff as follows:

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, TO THE Jefferson County Sheriff:

WHEREAS, in the above-entitled Court, on the May 11, 2018, SELENE FINANCE LP, recovered a Judgment against Defendants THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF BOBBIE M. MCKISSACK, DECEASED and against the real property in the amount of \$204,782.00, plus interest at the rate of 5.625% per annum from May 11, 2018 until satisfied; and whereas the said Judgment is a foreclosure with an Twelve (12) month redemption period, against the Defendants herein of a Deed of Trust on the following described property, situated in Jefferson County, State of Washington, to-wit:

LOTS 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 AND 34 OF BLOCK 149, IRONDALE NO. 6, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 139, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON Tax Account No.: 962-114-901 Commonly known as: 42 S Carnegie Ave, Port Townsend, WA 98368

THEREFORE, in the name of the State of Washington, you are hereby commanded to proceed to seize and sell forthwith, and without appraisal, the above-described property, in the manner provided by law; or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the Judgment, including any interest and costs, and any advances that Plaintiff, SELENE FINANCE LP, may be required after the entry of Judgment to make for the payment taxes, assessment, other items constituting liens on the property, insurance, and/or repairs for the protection or preservation of the property; and if you fail to find said property and if the Judgment herein provides for deficiency and the proceeds of such sale be insufficient to satisfy said Judgment, costs and any accrued and increased costs, you are directed to take the money or any balance thereof remaining unpaid, out of any property of Defendant THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF BOBBIE M. MCKISSACK, DECEASED, and against the real property, individually and as a marital community not exempt for execution.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but make return hereof within sixty days, showing how to have executed the same. Stipulate to a 30-Day or less Extension of this Order for Purpose of Sale Pursuant to RCW 6.21.050.

Witness, the Honorable Keith C Harper, Judge, Judge of the Superior Court and the seal of said Court, affixed this 1st day of October, 2018, Port Townsend, Washington.

Pursuant to RCW 6.21.050(2), the Sheriff may adjourn the foreclosure sale from time to time, not exceeding thirty days at which this Writ is made returnable, with the consent of the plaintiff endorsed upon this Writ or by contemporaneous writing.

The sale date has been set for 10:00 am December 14, 2018, at the main entrance of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368.

YOU MAY HAVE A RIGHT TO EX-EMPT PROPERTY from the sale under statutes of this state, including sections 6.13.010, 6.13.030, 6.13.040, 6.15.010 and 6.15.060 of the Revised Code of Washington, in the manner described in those statutes.

DAVID J STANKO, SHERIFF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON

By: Sherine Murphy, #415 Jefferson County Sheriff's Office 79 Elkins Road Port Hadlock, WA 98368 (360)385-9394

178474 10/31-12/5

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CERTIFICATE HOLDERS OF THE CWABS INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATED, SERIES 2006-SD4, Plaintiff,

v.

JILLANA R. NELSON, an individual; and all other persons, parties, or occupants unknown claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein, adverse to the Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title to the Property. Defendant(s)

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY No. 15-2-00187-5

TO: JILLANA R. NELSON,

The Superior Court of Jefferson County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Jefferson County to sell the property described below, to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. If developed, the property address is: **82 Bourbon Lane, Port Townsend, WA 98368**

The sale of the above-described property is to take place:

Date/Time: 10:00 AM on Friday, December 14, 2018
Place: Jefferson County Court House, Main Entrance 1820 Jefferson Street Port Townsend, WA, 98368

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$491,219.02, together with interest, costs and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the sheriff at the address stated below.

Sheriff David J. Stanko, Jefferson County, Washington

By: Trevor Hansen Chief Civil Deputy, JCISO 79 Elkins Road Port Hadlock, WA 98339 360-385-9390 (phone) 360-385-9391 (fax)

178766 11/14-12/5

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

ONEWEST BANK, N.A., its successors in interest and/or assigns, Plaintiff,

v.

UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF EDWARD DRON AKA ED DRON; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; STATE OF WASHINGTON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PREMISES; and any persons or parties claiming to Have any rights, title, estate, lien or interest in the Real property described in the complaint. Defendant(s).

No. 14-2-00171-1 SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Judgment Rendered: 04/26/2017
Order of Sale Issued: 10/02 /2018
Levy Date: 10/24/2018
Levy No.: 620231

TO: The Above-Listed Defendants

The Superior Court of Jefferson County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Jefferson County to sell the property described below, to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. If developed, the property address is: 550 Raven Road, Port Townsend, WA. 98368. The Assessor's tax parcel description is: **PARCEL No. 002122011**

The legal description of the property is:

LOT 1, AMENDED J. KENT HOWARD SHORT PLAT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF SHORT PLATS PAGE 214, BEING AN AMENDMENT TO VOLUME 1 OF SHORT PLATS, PAGE 43, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON. SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON. PARCEL NO: 002122011.

The sale of the above-described property is to take place:

Date/Time: 10:00 AM on December 28th, 2018
Place: Jefferson County Court House, Main Entrance 1820 Jefferson Street Port Townsend, WA, 98368

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of \$262,778.85, together with interest, costs and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the sheriff at the address stated below.

Given under my hand on 8th Day of November 2018.

David J. Stanko, Sheriff Jefferson County, Washington

By: William C. Wells, JCISO 79 Elkins Road Port Hadlock, WA, 98339 360-385-9394

178762 11/14-12/5

Summons

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY

EDWARD P. HABER, a married man dealing with separate property Plaintiff,

vs.

EARLENE S. BOYNTON, Trustee of the FRANK D. BOYNTON REVOCABLE TRUST, dated June 25, 1980, and if deceased her unknown heirs at law; and Successor Trustee(s); ARNOLD'S BAIL BONDS; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein; Defendants.

NO. 18-2-00255-16 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Washington to the said Earlene S. Boynton, Trustee of the Frank D. Boynton Revocable Trust, if deceased, unknown heirs at law and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants:

You, and each of you, are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 14th day of November, 2018, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff, at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint in this action which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of this action is to quiet title in plaintiff to real estate in Jefferson County, Washington, described as:

That portion of Section 31, Township 29 North, Range 1 West, W.M., described as follows:

The South 34.95 feet of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; Also, the South 34.95 feet of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter lying easterly of county road known as Old Eagle-mount Road; Also, the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter lying easterly of county road known as Old Eagle-mount Road, Except that portion lying Southerly of county road established by usage in said Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter.

against the claim of the defendants and any one of them.

Susan J. Allen, Attorneys for Plaintiff WWSBA:4789 2000 Water Port Townsend, WA 98368 (360) 385 2229

178767 11/14-12/19

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

STUART J. WEST and LYNNE E. WEST, as Trustees of the STUART J. WEST and LYNNE E. WEST REVOCABLE

LIVING TRUST

Plaintiffs,

vs.

JACK T. GILBERTSON and BARRY A. HUGHES, Joint Tenants with rights of survivorship, and the unknown heirs at law of JACK T. GILBERTSON and of BARRY A. HUGHES, deceased, and also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

Case No.: 18-2-00272-16 SUMMONS (60 DAYS) RCW 4.28.100, 110

TO DEFENDANTS: JACK T. GILBERTSON and BARRY A. HUGHES, Joint Tenants

with rights of survivorship, and the unknown heirs at law of JACK T. GILBERTSON and of BARRY A. HUGHES, deceased, and also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the complaint in this cause. You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 5th day of December, 2018, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs STUART J. WEST and LYNNE E. WEST, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff, Ted Knauss of PENINSULA LAW FIRM PLLC, at the office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

This is an action to quiet title to real property situated in Jefferson County, Washington. DATED this 21st day of November, 2018.

Ted Knauss, WSBA #9668 Peninsula Law Firm PLLC PO Box 59, 11086 Rhody Drive Port Hadlock WA 98339 (360) 379-8500 179267 12/5-1/9

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The Wild Rose Chorale will perform holiday concerts this weekend. Back row, from left: Lynn Nowak, Al Thompson, Marj Iuro. Front row, from left: Leslie Lewis, Doug Rodgers, JES Schumacher and Charles Helman. Photo courtesy of Barney Burke

Wild Rose Chorale concerts upcoming

Holiday lineup includes youth chorus, bells

By CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

The Wild Rose Chorale, the Port Townsend Youth Chorus and the Townsend Bay Ringers will welcome the holiday season during two performances of the “Have Yourself a Wild Rose Christmas” concert.

The first concert will be held at 7 p.m. on Dec. 7, and the second will be at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 9. Both will be at First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Franklin St., in Port Townsend.

Admission is by donation. For more information, visit wildrosechorale.org or call 360-385-1402.

“Many folks see this as the true start of the Christmas season,” said Al Thompson, who sings bass for the chorale. “Wild Rose Chorale, the children and the bells combine for a truly festive and uniquely small-town, yet quality, celebration of the holidays.”

Leslie Lewis, who directs Wild Rose and the Youth Chorus and plays in the bell choir, said she loves including kids and bells on the program since they provide a change in texture to the unaccompanied sounds of the adult singers.

“Plus, giving students an opportunity perform is part of our Wild Rose mission statement ‘to further the musical education of young choral musicians,’” she said.

In keeping with that goal, two of Lewis’ piano students, Leona Lee and Orion Pendley, will accompany the youth singers.

“Both are experienced ensemble musicians who are now taking that next step in their musical education to serve as a choral accompanist,” Lewis said. “I’m so pleased.”

“It’s always uplifting and heartwarming to hear children sing, and thrilling to hear teens find their voices,” Wild Rose alto JES Schumacher said.

The Wild Rose Chorale offers an annual scholarship to graduating high school seniors or established college students who want to further

“Singing today in Port Townsend is wonderful because there are so many possibilities and opportunities. I love that Wild Rose has challenged my singing into new directions, and I love the positive way that people respond to us.”

Doug Rodgers
WILD ROSE CHORALE

their choral music education.

During the concerts, the young people, Wild Rose, and the bell choir – directed by Judy Schussler – all perform their own sets, and they join forces for two finales.

The Wild Rose Chorale lineup includes sacred and secular songs, and everything from traditional carols – always with a twist – to two charts by the popular a cappella group Pentatonix. One is an up-tempo interpretation of “Up on the Housetop,” and the other, a lilt-ing lullaby composed by two of its singer-arrangers called “Light in the Hallway.”

The singers also will try their hand at “All I Want for Christmas Is You,” a tune made popular by Mariah Carey now considered one of the best-selling modern Christmas songs ever, a news release stated.

“Our shortest piece is a mere 30 seconds long, and a bit on the silly side, as some have come to expect from us,” Schumacher said.

Doug Rodgers, who sings bass, tenor or whatever is needed, said singing has been a part of his life since he met his wife-to-be in a college choir in 1964.

“Singing today in Port Townsend is wonderful because there are so many possibilities and opportunities,” Rodgers said. “I love that Wild Rose has challenged my singing into new directions, and I love the positive way that people respond to us.”



The Wild Rose Chorale will perform at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend. Photo courtesy of Barney Burke

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Editor's note: The Leader will list submitted events that include a charge of \$5 or less to attend on the community calendar for free when room permits. Any event, meeting, workshop or gathering that requires a charge of \$5.01 or more will be directed to take out a billboard or retail display advertisement. Please send all event notices to calendars@ptleader.com by 5 p.m. the Wednesday before the publication date. Entries submitted after that time will not be published in the calendar the following week.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT –

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Music Trivia with Corey. 9 p.m., Uptown Pub, 1016 Lawrence St., Port Townsend.

Karaoke with Louie's World. 9 p.m., Cellar Door, 940 Water St., Suite 1, Port Townsend. Free.

Ukulele Unite. Happy Hour, Open Mic. 5:30 p.m., Highway 20 Roadhouse, 2152 W. Sims Way, Port Townsend. For more information, call 360-385-2233.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

Open Mic hosted by George Kay and Debra Jenkins. 5:30 p.m., Discovery Bay Brewing, 948 N. Park Ave., Port Townsend.

The Blue Note Band with Chuck Easton. 6 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

Daniel Macke. 6 to 8 p.m., Ajax Café, 21 N. Water St., Port Hadlock.

Sasshole, Dante Manalo and Goat Godici. 8 p.m., The Keg & I, 1291 Chimacum Road, Chimacum. Free.

Music Trivia. 9 p.m., Uptown

Pub.

Open Mic hosted by George Kay and Debra Jenkins. 5:30 p.m., Discovery Bay Brewing.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

Holiday Piano Concert featuring Nan-Toby Tyrrell. 2 to 3 p.m., San Juan Villa, 112 Castellano Way, Port Townsend.

"Shout Out or Shut Down: A Theatre Dialogue Between Teens and Adults." 4 p.m., Quimper Grange, 1219 Corona St., Port Townsend, Free.

Trevor Hanson. 5 to 7 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock.

Jack Dwyer and Bobby Winstead. 6 to 8 p.m., Ajax Café

First Friday StoryNight featuring Chris Gilbert. 7 to 9 p.m., Friends' Meetinghouse, 1841 Sheridan St., Port Townsend.

Lauren Napier. 7 to 10 p.m., Disco Bay Detour, 282332 U.S. Highway 101, Port Townsend. Free.

The Bottom Shelf Bourbon Trio. 9 p.m. Cellar Door. \$5 cover.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

Gilbert and McHagar (folk). 5 p.m., Discovery Bay Brewing.

Barry Burnett. 6 to 8 p.m., Ajax Café

Bobby Winstead CD Release Party with Jack Dwyer. 7 p.m., The Keg & I. Free.

Howly Slim. 7 to 9 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Max Hay. 7 to 10 p.m., Disco Bay Detour. Free.

Samara Jade. 8 p.m., Cellar Door, \$5 cover.

The Mike Klinger B3 Organ Jazz Group. 5 to 8 p.m., Finnriver Farm

and Cidery, 124 Center Road, Chimacum.

Reach for the Sky (country western). 9 p.m. Uptown Pub.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Joe Euro. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Laurie Dent. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Kristen Marlo. 2 to 5 p.m., Finnriver Farm and Cidery.

English Country Dance and Potluck. 4 to 6 p.m., Rosewind Common House, 3131 Haines St., Port Townsend. \$5.

Buzz Rogowski. 5 to 7 p.m., Ajax Café

Two Lions. 8 p.m. Cellar Door. Free.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

Trevor Hanson. 5 to 9 p.m., Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar, 842 Washington St., Port Townsend.

Open Mic Show with Jack Reid. 6 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

Retrofitters. 6 to 8 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

Arts to Elders: Jonathan Doyle and Corinne Adams. 2 p.m., San Juan Commons 3300 San Juan Ave., Port Townsend. Free.

11th annual Christmas Carol Sing-Along. 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend. Free.

The Shaky Barbers. 8 p.m., Cellar Door.

Open Mic with Sam. 9 p.m., Uptown Pub.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

Jim Oliver & Dirk Andersen. 5 to 7 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Music Trivia with Corey. 9 p.m., Uptown Pub.

Karaoke with Louie's World, 9 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

Sing-a-Ling! With The Harmonica Pocket. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., Port Townsend Library.

Jazz Jam with Rex Rice. 6 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

Music Trivia. 9 p.m., Uptown Pub.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

Trevor Hanson. 5 to 7 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Fourth Century Players, story and puppet show. 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Saint Herman of Alaska Eastern Orthodox Church, 1407 30th St., Port Townsend. Free. For more info, call 360-385-0585.

Tom Esch. 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$5 cover.

The Retrofitters (classic rock). 9 p.m. Uptown Pub.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

Old Alcohol Plant Community Holiday Celebration. 2 to 7 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Christmas Carol Sing-a-Long. 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1111 Franklin St., Port Townsend. Free.

Townsend Bells. 4 to 5 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Murphy's Lawyer (Celtic folk). 5 p.m., Discovery Bay Brewing.

Grace Love's Holiday Soiree. 5 to 8 p.m., Finnriver Farm and Cidery.

PTHS Jazz Band. 6 to 7 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Clay Watson. 7 to 9 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Yuletide Brass Ball. 7 to 10 p.m., American Legion, 209 Monroe St., Port Townsend.

Bread and Gravy. 7 to 10 p.m., Disco Bay Detour, free.

Steeltoe Metronome and Pull Out. 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$5 cover.

Fantasy A and AK-47 (rap). 9 p.m. Uptown Pub.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

Ten Strings and a Box. 2 to 5 p.m., Finnriver Farm and Cidery.

Micah Subar. 8 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Open Mic Show with Jack Reid. 6 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

Gilbert & McHagar. 6 to 8 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Open Mic with Sam. 9 p.m., Uptown Pub.

The Shaky Barbers. 8 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

John Maxwell & Jon Parry. 5 to 7 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Music Trivia with Corey. 9 p.m., Uptown Pub.

Karaoke with Louie's World. 9 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

Thursday, Dec. 20

Val James Christmas Show. 6 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

Music Trivia. 9 p.m., Uptown Pub.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Holiday music with pianist Nan-Toby Tyrrell. 2 p.m., Victoria Place, 491 Discovery Road, Port Townsend.

Gerry Sherman. 5 to 7 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Kaz Murphy. 7 to 10 p.m., Disco Bay Detour, free.

Saturnalia Dance Party with Stuntt. 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$3 cover.

SATURDAY, DEC. 22

Eddie and the Trail Blazers trio. 5 p.m., Discovery Bay Brewing.

Badd Dog Blues. 7 to 9 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Samara Jade Trio. 7 to 10 p.m., Disco Bay Detour, free.

Saturnalia Dance Party with Captain Peacock. 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$3 cover.

Merry Makers (jam band). 9 p.m. Uptown Pub.

SUNDAY, DEC. 23

Kalan Wolfe. 8 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

MONDAY, DEC. 24

Open Mic Show with Jack Reid. 6 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

Howly Slim. 6 to 8 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

Michael and Vickie Townsend. 5 to 7 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Music Trivia with Corey. 9 p.m.,

Uptown Pub

Karaoke with Louie's World. 9 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

FRIDAY, DEC. 28

Clay Watson. 5 to 7 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Leif and the Longtones. 8 p.m., Cellar Door. \$5.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

Gilbert and McHagar. 7 to 9 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

Brian Douglass. 6 to 9 p.m. Discovery Bay Brewing.

Kirk and Kompany. 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$5.

SUNDAY, DEC. 30

Samara Jade. 8 p.m., Cellar Door. Free.

MONDAY, DEC. 31

New Year's Eve Show. 7 to 10 p.m., Disco Bay Detour, free.

Grace Love and the Dirty Church. 9 p.m. to Midnight. Old Alcohol Plant.

Kilcid Band and Guests (indie rock). 9 p.m. Uptown Pub.

6th annual New Year's Eve Party with Crow Quill Nigh Owls. 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$5.

EVENTS –

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Babytime. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., Port Townsend Library.

Preschool Storytime for ages 30 months to 5 years. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

Hygge Night at the Library. 3 to 5 p.m., Jefferson County Library. Adults 18 and older are invited to an evening of "hygge," a Danish concept of happiness through being cozy and enjoying the simple pleasures of life.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

Toddertime. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. at Port Townsend Library.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

Kaleidoscope Play and Learn Group for ages birth through 5. 10 to 11:30 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

Port Townsend Conversation Café: Effusiveness. 11:45 a.m., Alchemy Bistro.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

Kiwanis Choo Choo Rides. 1 to 4 p.m., Pope Marine Park on Water Street. Port Townsend Main Street Program and Port Townsend Kiwanis Club offer Choo Choo Rides for families \$5 per person. Raises funds for PT Artscape, art education programs in the Port Townsend School District.

Community Art: Story Boxes and Exploding Boxes. 2 to 4 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

Farmers Craft Fair. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chimacum Grange, 9572 Rhody Drive, Chimacum.

Kim Stafford, Oregon's Poet Laureate, reads. 7 p.m., Writers Workshope, 820 Water St., Port Townsend. Free

Joanna Stodden and the Willow Street Ramblers (square dance). 8 p.m., Quimper Grange, 1219 Corona. \$5.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Farmers Craft Fair. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Chimacum Grange.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

Toddler Storytime for ages 12 months to 30 months. 10:15 to 11 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

Mind Your Manners for kids 6 to 11. 3:45 to 5 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

Preschool Storytime. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., Port Townsend Library.

Babytime, 20-minute lap sit time for infants. 10:30 to 11 a.m., Jefferson County Library. Free.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

Babytime. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., Port Townsend Library.

Preschool Storytime for ages 30 months to 5 years. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

Cribbage Night. 5 p.m., Discovery Bay Brewing.

Book Discussion, The Life We Bury. 6:15 to 7:45 p.m., Jefferson

County Library.

Living Wilderness with Kevin Ebi. 7 to 8 p.m., Port Townsend Library.

FRIDAY, DEC. 14

Kaleidoscope Play and Learn Group for ages birth through 5. 10 to 11:30 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

Books on Tap: Trivia Night. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Finnriver Farm and Cidery, 124 Center Road.

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

Kiwanis Choo Choo Rides. 1 to 4 p.m., Pope Marine Park on Water Street. Port Townsend Main Street Program and Port Townsend Kiwanis Club offer Choo Choo Rides for families \$5 per person. Raises funds for PT Artscape, art education programs in the Port Townsend School District.

Holiday Open Parlor Tours. 1 to 4 p.m., enjoy a self-guided tour through local beautifully decorated historical buildings and homes complete with costumed docents, seasonal music, and holiday treats. Reservations recommended. Tickets can be purchased at the Old Consulate Inn at 313 Walker St.

Down Home Country Christmas. 7 p.m., New Life Church, 1636 Hastings, Port Townsend.

SUNDAY, DEC. 16

Down Home Country Christmas. 7 p.m., New Life Church, 1636 Hastings, Port Townsend.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Toddler Storytime for ages 12 months to 30 months. 10:15 to 11 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

Babytime, 20-minute lap sit time for infants. 10:30 to 11 a.m., Jefferson County Library. Free.

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Preschool Storytime. 10 to 10:45 a.m., Port Townsend Library.

Fiber Art Night. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Charles Pink House, 1256 Lawrence St., Port Townsend.

Trivia at the Keg & I. 7 to 9 p.m., The Keg & I, 1291 Chimacum Road, Port Hadlock-Irondale.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19

Babytime. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., Port Townsend Library.

Preschool Storytime for ages 30 months to 5 years. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Toddertime. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. at Port Townsend Library.

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Solstice Celebration. 3 to 5 p.m., Port Townsend Library. Enjoy solstice-themed crafts and stacks at the library; all materials provided. All ages welcome. Free.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2

Leap into science. 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Preschoolers and their caregivers are invited to explore the STEM concept of balance as we blend hands-on exploration with children's literature. Jefferson County Library. Free.

THURSDAY, JAN. 3

Leap into science. 2 to 4 p.m., young people age 6 to 11 are invited to join Children's Librarian Martha Ashenfelter who will bring hands-on exploration to life through children's literature as part of the STEM concept of balance.

GROUPS AND CLUBS –

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Grief Support. 6 to 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Healthcare, Home Health Conference Room, 2500 Sims Way, Port Townsend. For more information, call Carolyn Cristina Manzoni at 360-385-2200, ext. 4615.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

High Tide Chess Club. 6 to 9 p.m., Vancouver Room at the Bishop Victorian Hotel, 714 Washington St., Port Townsend.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

Farmers Craft Fair at the Chimacum Grange. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chimacum Grange, 9572 Rhody Drive, Chimacum. Free.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Farmers Craft Fair at the Chimacum Grange. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Chimacum Grange, 9572 Rhody Drive, Chimacum. Free.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

Diabetes Support. Noon to 1:30

See CALENDAR, page 11 ▼



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A&E BRIEFS

Chimacum Arts and Crafts Fair set for Dec. 8-9

The 32nd annual Chimacum Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8-9 at Chimacum High School, 91 West Valley Road, in Chimacum.

With more than 100 vendors from Washington, shoppers can find crafts such as gold and silversmithing, textiles, candles, woodwork, leather works, artisan foods, clothing and more.

The fourth annual Chimacum Holiday Portrait by David Conklin, and the opening ceremony, will be held at the entrance to Chimacum High School at 9:50 a.m. Dec. 8. All are welcome to join. The festivities will start at 9:30 a.m., when the Chimacum High School Marching Band will perform.

The fair raises money for school programs, supports the economy and provides a marketplace for youth and nonprofit program fundraisers. The fair has helped to raise more than \$400,000 over three-plus decades.

Using funds raised at the 2017 fair, grants were distributed to the Chimacum High School library, Chimacum School breakfast program, Chimacum boys and girls soccer, the Pi String Orchestra, Spanish novels for Spanish students and the Community Wellness Project.

For more information, visit chimacumarts.com or email chimacumarts@gmail.com.

Call to nominations for Angel of the Arts

The public is invited to nominate persons for the 2018 Angel of the Arts award, which is presented by the Port Townsend Arts Commission.

Nominees can be anyone in Port Townsend who is an active participant in arts-related events. The winner, along with the Patron of the Arts, will be honored during a reception in February at the Cotton Building.

Applications are available on the second floor of the Jefferson County Courthouse. They must be submitted to PTAC by Dec. 31.

11th annual Christmas Carol Sing-along Dec. 15

The 11th annual Christmas Carol Sing-along will be hosted by First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. on Dec. 15. Admission is free.

The sing-along will feature a Christmas orchestra, strings and woodwinds and Elisabeth Heiner on piano. For more information, call 360-344-3337.

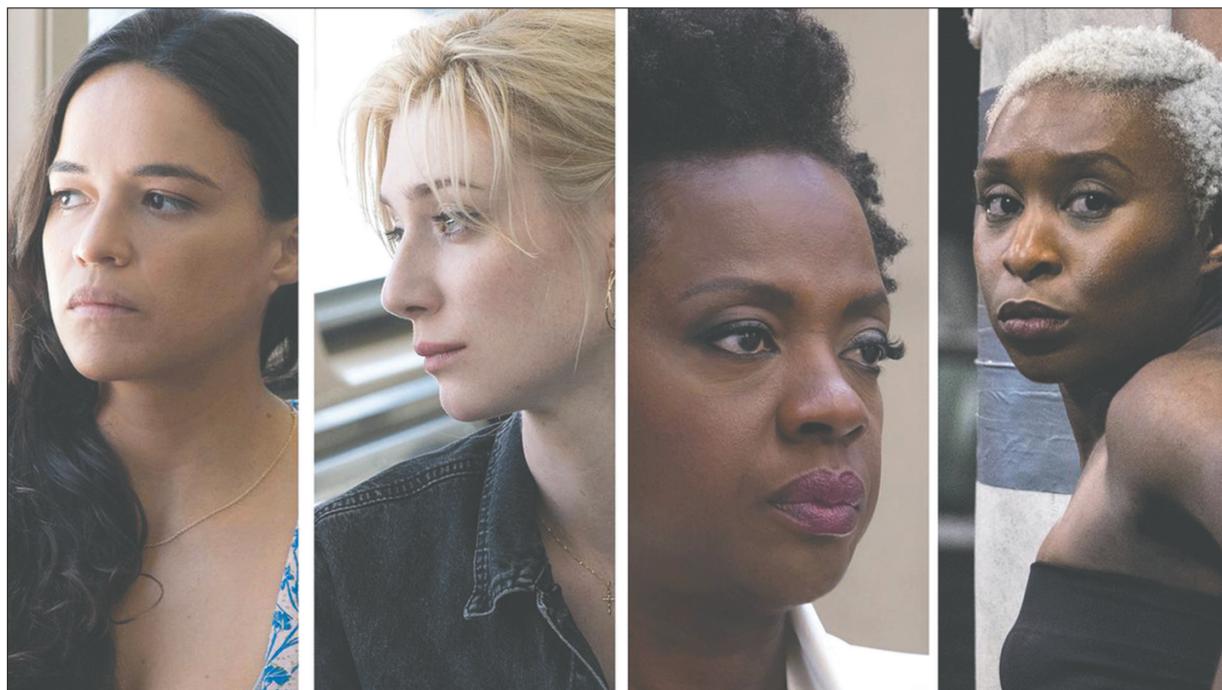
Paul Rogers' Holiday Hi-Jinx to help out Winter Shelter

The Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Ave., will host the Paul Rogers' Holiday Hi-Jinx at 7 p.m. Dec. 23.

Tickets are \$20 in advance at www.hijinx.brownpapertickets.com or at the door the night of the show. The event is a fundraiser in cooperation with the QUUF for the C.O.A.S.T. Winter Shelter located in the basement of the American Legion hall.

The Holiday Hi-Jinx show features a variety of Rogers' upbeat Yuletide tunes written during the past 30 years as a member of the San Francisco Bay-area Christmas Jug Band.

The show will feature a lineup of Port Townsend musicians, including Carla Main, Laura Rogers, Dirk Anderson, Tom Svornich, Kurt Festinger and John Maxwell.



From left, Michelle Rodriguez, Elizabeth Debicki, Viola Davis and Cynthia Erivo team up to pull off a heist as "Widows." Courtesy photo

'Widows' imbues heist genre with greater relevance

Davis shines in showcase of impressive actors

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

For all the folks who grouse about "forced diversity" in genre films, director and co-writer Steve McQueen's "Widows" is a perfect example of how a clever, clockwork little heist flick can become thematically richer and more dramatically powerful simply by expanding its casting beyond the standard lineup of white-guy actors.

When a robbery in Chicago goes wrong enough to leave all four thieves declared dead, Veronica Rawlins (Viola Davis), now-widow of team ringleader Harry Rawlins (Liam Neeson), is called upon to clear her husband's debts to Jamal Manning (Brian Tyree Henry), a local crime boss running for alderman of a South Side precinct.

Robert Duvall and Colin Farrell are afforded no shortage of scenery to chew upon, respectively, as the corrupt incumbent alderman, Tom Mulligan, and Tom's entitled son, Jack Mulligan, who's running against Jamal for his father's open seat. But make no mistake; this is Viola Davis' film, and everyone else is just living in it.

Not only does Davis bring the same mix of steely resolve and intermittent vulnerability that should have earned her a starring role like this a long time ago. But she and Neeson work

wonders together in portraying the complex chemistry of the Rawlins' relationship, which is revealed in turns as affectionate, conflicted and ultimately misleading.

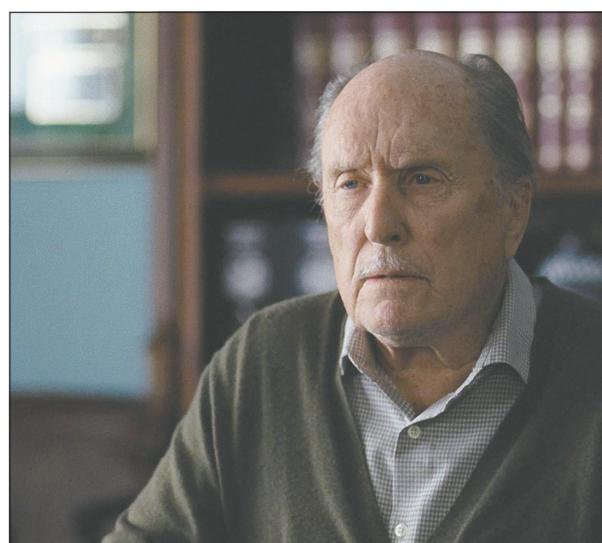
In Harry's absence, Veronica is left to recruit the fellow widows of his partners in crime to use the notes he left behind to pull off a final score that will hopefully settle all their accounts.

Michelle Rodriguez does what she needs to do to convey the frustrations of Linda Perelli, a clothing store owner whose husband Carlos (Manuel Garcia-Rulfo) gambled away their savings and their shop before he died.

But it's Elizabeth Debicki who shines unexpectedly as Alice Gunner, exuding the resigned weariness of a lifelong victim of abuse, as she goes from getting black eyes from her husband Florek (Marvel's "Punisher" Jon Bernthal) to being pimped out by her gaslighting mother Agnieska (Jacki Weaver) after Florek is killed.

Although McQueen's hammering home of the theme of female empowerment makes clear he subscribes to novelist Garth Marenghi's mantra that all writers who use subtext are cowards, it's refreshing and realistic that these women don't particularly like each other, even as they learn to coordinate their efforts effectively.

Davis' and Debicki's characters are especially inclined to dislike one another due to their vast differences, which makes it all the more compelling when they wind up opening up to each other.



Robert Duvall is among the male cast members of "Widows" who manages to hold his own. Courtesy photo

Genre films like this lean on the strength of their plot twists, which I won't spoil, and their actors' talents, so I feel compelled to offer special mentions to:

- Cynthia Erivo as Belle, an assertive go-getter who remains tenacious even as she gets roped into the rest of the gang's schemes.
- Daniel Kaluuya (star of Jordan Peele's "Get Out") as Jatemme Manning, Jamal's brother and his satisfyingly sinister henchman.
- Garrett Dillahunt as Bash, the Rawlins' loyal chauffeur, who comes across as being at least a little bit in love with Veronica.
- Lukas Haas as David, a creepy real estate developer with whom Alice tentatively

develops a coolly transactional sexual relationship.

• And the always welcome Kevin J. O'Connor (Beni Gabor from "The Mummy") as a former associate of Harry's, who paid a painful price for his own debts.

McQueen previously won the Academy Award for Best Picture for "12 Years a Slave," and I wouldn't be surprised to see "Widows" nominated for an Oscar of its own. Among the film's strengths are directorial flourishes such as a radio interview with a Black Panther playing in the background of one scene and the depiction of the sense of helplessness of a man in prison — details presented while we see Davis' character struggling to extricate herself from the mess her husband left her in.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

▼Continued from page 10
p.m., Seaport Landing, 1201 Hancock Road, Port Townsend. For more info, call Jennifer Newell at 360-385-2200, ext. 1240.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11
"Changeling" Shakespeare reading group. 5 to 7 p.m., Port Townsend Library.

East Jefferson Chapter of Puget Sound Anglers meeting. 6:30

p.m., Port Commissioners office, 333 Benedict St., Port Townsend.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12
Urban Sketchers. 10 a.m., Better Living Through Coffee, 100 Tyler St., Port Townsend.

Grief Support. 3 to 4:30 p.m., Jefferson Healthcare, Home Health Conference Room, 2500 Sims Way, Port Townsend. For more, call Carolyn Cristina Manzoni at 360-385-2200, ext. 4615.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13
East Jefferson Rotary Club, featuring speaker David Bobanik. Noon, Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road, Chimacum.

High Tide Chess Club. 6 to 9 p.m., Vancouver Room at the Bishop Victorian Hotel, 714 Washington St., Port Townsend.

MONDAY, DEC. 17
Friends of the Library Book

Club. 7 to 9 p.m., Port Townsend Library.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19
Grief Support. 6 to 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Healthcare, Home Health Conference Room, 2500 Sims Way, Port Townsend. For more information, call Carolyn Cristina Manzoni at 360-385-2200, ext. 4615.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26
Grief Support. 3 to 4:30 p.m.,

Jefferson Healthcare, Home Health Conference Room, 2500 Sims Way, Port Townsend. For more, call Carolyn Cristina Manzoni at 360-385-2200, ext. 4615.

MEETINGS –
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
Arts Commission. 3 p.m., City Hall, third-floor conference room.
THURSDAY, DEC. 6

Teen Advisory Board Meeting. 3 to 5 p.m., Jefferson County Library. Are you between the ages of 11 and 18? Join the advisory board and make a difference in the programs available for teens at the library.

Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Board. 4:30 p.m., City Hall, first-floor conference room.
TUESDAY, DEC. 11
Council Ad Hoc Committee on Committees. 1:30 p.m., City Hall

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Festival of Lights raises funds for Unity



Above, Diane Roberts expresses enthusiasm for Sarah Nash's works from the Red Dragonfly — Red Raven Gallery. Below left, Susanna Hardesty browses through Mary Dean's Christmas wares. Below right, Trudy Roush serves up soup at the Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center Dec. 1. Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner

Winter Shelter to receive part of proceeds

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

The Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center of Port Townsend is still adding up totals from its three-day Festival of Lights Craft Faire and Cookie Extravaganza, but event organizers are pleased with the support they received from the community.

Susanna Hardesty was one of the shoppers who browsed through Mary Dean's festive selection of

Christmas ornaments and other knickknacks.

"I'm mostly in the market for cookies, though," Hardesty said with a laugh.

Meanwhile, Dean gushed over another vendor's dryer balls, just as fellow vendor Diane Roberts' attentions were captured by the works of Sarah Nash, from the Red Dragonfly — Red Raven Gallery in Port Townsend, before she pointed attendees to the handmade papier-mache globes that were lit from within.

Ann Dowie coordinated this year's festival, which ran from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2, although she shared credit with co-organizers Enza McCormick, Ann Waldron and Diane Vaux, as well as the crew of about two dozen volunteers

who did everything from decorating and setting up tables to making the confections and the varieties of soup that Trudy Roush served.

"We were able to organize this year's event much earlier, starting in June rather than October," Dowie said. "Last year, we raised about \$8,000, so we were hoping to raise \$10,000 this year, since it was better advertised and better organized, but I don't count my chicks until they're hatched."

Dowie noted it typically takes about a week to total the event's take, between silent auction bids to purchases made through the Square service on the pastor's cell phone.

Regardless of how much money is raised, Dowie expects to donate at least 10 percent of the proceeds to the Port Townsend winter homeless

shelter, and the rest will go toward the Unity Church.

"It keeps us running, from the electricity to the office staff to the printer, paper and telephone costs," Dowie said. "Those proceeds keep our doors open. We have people who tithe every week; but even so, that's not much to run on over the year."

Dowie considers the fundraising to be worth it because of the supportiveness of the church's

congregation.

"I'm 69 years old, and I had my knee replaced," Dowie said. "Different folks from the church drove me to Seattle, stayed at my house for 12 days to help take care of my pets, and made so many meals for me that I finally had to tell them to stop," she said with a laugh. "They really are like an extended family. They're just wonderful, amazing people."





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