

# The Leader

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KPTZ MOVING TO FORT WORDEN A3 • QUILTS OF VALOR A7 • STUDENTS HOLD VARIETY SHOW A8

## Woman dies in cold

LILY HAIGHT  
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A 56-year-old woman died Feb. 4, when temperatures dropped to 27 degrees, a Port Townsend police spokesperson said.

The Leader withheld the name of the woman, pending notification of next-of-kin.

The woman was at a homeless encampment behind Les Schwab on Sims Way in Port Townsend, said Keppie Keplinger, public information officer for the Port Townsend Police Department and East Jefferson Fire Department. A man at the

encampment called 911, Keplinger said.

The death may have been due to hypothermia, Keplinger said.

Jefferson County Chief Civil Deputy Prosecutor Philip Hunsucker, who was acting as deputy coroner at the time, said the cause of death had not yet been confirmed.

"They found her in a sleeping position, and she was cold to the touch," Hunsucker said.

The Port Townsend Police Department and East Jefferson Fire Rescue responded to the call.

"We responded around 6:05 p.m.," police Sgt. Garin Williams said. "Someone staying at the camp was the caller. They (EJFR) responded with aid. I got there a few minutes after and had to handle a dog that was there that wasn't friendly."

Williams said when he returned to the scene, the woman had been pronounced dead.

### SHELTER OPEN 24 HOURS

The homeless shelter at the American Legion, operated by

See COLD, page 16 ▼



Snow covers a tent behind Les Schwab, where a police spokesperson said East Jefferson Fire Rescue responded to a woman who reportedly was suffering from hypothermia. Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen

## Kilmer answers Town Hall questions

KIRK BOXLEITNER  
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U.S. Rep. Derek Kilmer's town hall meeting in Quilcene on Feb. 1 touched on immigration and border security, health care for his constituents and the mental health of elected officials, the government shutdown, rural internet infrastructure and the upkeep of national parks.

The Democratic representative for Washington's 6th Congressional District in the U.S. House spoke to a crowd of 60-plus attendees in the Quilcene School auditorium, and he expressed his support for a number of measures he believes will benefit the working-class residents of south Jefferson County.

"I'm a big believer that a pension is promise," said Kilmer, who described himself as "focused" on pension security and flatly stated his support for the proposed "We the People" amendment, to end corporate personhood and the treatment of money as political speech.

Kilmer lamented the lack of broadband access in rural regions such as south county, recalling how he'd met with tribal leaders after they'd been told their students, like all others in the state, would need to take online tests to meet state educational standards.

Kilmer said part of the evaluation is how long it takes students to respond, but the tribes he'd talked to found it took them as long as a minute and 44 seconds to load some of the webpages.

"They don't have high-speed internet, so they have to bus their kids to a town they've never been to in order to take these tests," Kilmer said. "You have small businesses who are conducting transactions and paying bills online. How can we make this work better for our region?"

Kilmer touted the Broadband for All

See KILMER, page 16 ▼



## Early start

Meriel Baker, from the Swan School, went to the Northwest Watershed Institute's annual Plant-A-Thon to get a little muddy. Shovel in hand, she helps dig a hole for a sapling, one of the 5,000 trees and shrubs that were planted Feb. 2. Leader photo by Lily Haight

## Snow closes schools

KIRK BOXLEITNER  
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After intermittent snowfall Feb. 3-4, all but one of Jefferson County's school districts canceled all classes and after-school activities for Feb. 4.

The Port Townsend, Chimacum and Quilcene school districts canceled school by Monday morning, while the Brinnon School District instead announced a two-hour delay to the start of the school day.

Port Townsend Schools Superintendent John Polm said his district relies on weather reports, "as well as our own visuals when driving our district roads," to make decisions on late starts or cancellations.

"We take into consideration what other districts around us are planning, but overall, we work with our maintenance department and district leaders to assess the situation," Polm said. "Our concern is for the safety of our students, staff and community."

Polm said that, in the case of this snowfall, "We knew that the weather was likely to persist in terms of wind, snow and cold temperatures throughout the day (Feb. 4), so it made sense to go ahead and cancel (Feb. 3)."

Polm elaborated that the district uses a group-calling system to notify staff and families, in addition to posting a notification on its website.

"We notify the local news outlets for local radio and TV," Polm said.

Chimacum Schools Superintendent Rick Thompson agreed with Polm.

"We look at multiple forecasts, drive the roads, confer about conditions in different parts of the district, then make a decision as best we can," Thompson said. "Safety is paramount. In this county, the bus transportation can be impacted by black ice in addition to snow."

The Chimacum School District uses

See SCHOOLS, page 16 ▼

## Jury finds Hoodspport man guilty in sexual predator case

LILY HAIGHT  
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A jury on Feb. 1 found a Hoodspport man guilty of two counts of attempted second-degree rape of a child after a multi-agency sting operation during which suspects were arrested in Jefferson and Clallam counties.

The operation, called "Net Nanny," was launched in August 2015 by the Washington State Patrol. Between March 22 and 25, 2018, 10 alleged sexual predators who targeted children were apprehended.

Michael Schluetz, 66, of Hoodspport was one of the persons arrested. He was found guilty by

a jury on two counts of attempted rape of a child and communications with a minor for immoral purposes, a news release from the Jefferson County Prosecutor's Office stated. The jury was unable to reach a verdict on two other counts of attempted distribution of a controlled substance to a minor.

Schluetz engaged in email conversations with an undercover detective posing as a 13-year-old who offered to have sex with him and her 13-year-old friend. Schluetz also expressed an interest in sex with the minors and detailed his intent to engage in sexual relations with them.

His sentencing has been set for March 8, where he potentially

faces 9 to 12 years of incarceration.

For the four-day Net Nanny operation, law enforcement officers, acting in an undercover capacity, communicated on the internet through various websites with individuals interested in having sex with children. The operation generated hundreds of responses. Those arrested traveled to meet with undercover detectives who posed as young girls and boys.

"It really was a multi-agency operation," Sheriff Joe Nole said. "We had our deputies, officers from Port Angeles, Clallam County deputies, Naval Criminal Investigative Services, and it was headed up by the Washington State Patrol."

Nole said he believed the operation was effective.

"A lot of these investigations determine if the person has committed other crimes, or will in the future," Nole said. "We would obtain search warrants after their arrest to look for things that had to do with the crime, such as child pornography."

Nole worked as a polygraph examiner in the investigation.

"In my opinion, the people that do this often aren't just talking to one person online," Nole said. "You'd be surprised how prevalent it is."

In another Net Nanny case, Michael Punt was sentenced to more than eight years in prison

after he pleaded guilty Feb. 1.

Punt also had engaged in an email conversation with a detective who was undercover as a mother who had 12- and 8-year-old daughters.

During his sentencing, Punt presented a letter to Superior Court Judge Keith Harper explaining how he felt the incident had been a misunderstanding and that he had been mentally and emotionally impaired at the time.

"I'm not impressed," Harper said in response. "What was proposed to be done here was absolutely terrible and unlawful. ... The consequences of this are basically self-imposed by the decisions you've made."

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# PUD responds to power outages

## Snowfall leans on trees, brings down lines Feb. 4

**KIRK BOXLEITNER**  
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Snowfall brought power outages to as many as 800 customers of the Jefferson County Public Utility District on Feb. 4.

Shortly before 7 a.m., the Jefferson PUD Twitter account reported crews were responding to outages on Marrowstone Island, in Quilcene and on the Coyle Peninsula.

Shortly before 8 a.m., PUD reported a partial loss of power to the substation on Kearney Street in Port Townsend, leaving 800 customers in the city without power and requiring an extra crew to be called in.

The PUD issued an 8:40 a.m. update, clarifying it was dealing with 10 different outages affecting 708 customers. Crews isolated a downed neutral line on Benton and Blaine streets in Port Townsend and restored power to about 335 customers while another crew was in route to make more repairs.

By 10:40 a.m., the PUD reported all the Port Townsend outages had been restored, but 290 customers were still without power in south

Jefferson County and on Marrowstone.

By 11:41 a.m., the PUD reported power had been restored to most of Marrowstone, and crews were working to restore power to the remaining outages in south county.

“We’ve had a crew working since 5 p.m. (Feb. 3) on the snow- and wind-related outages,” said Will O’Donnell, communications manager for the

“Our linemen are out in the snow and the cold doing everything they can to keep our customers warm.”

**Will O’Donnell**  
COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER  
JEFFERSON COUNTY PUD

outages,” but were still investigating the source of the outages in east Quilcene and on the tip of the Coyle Peninsula.

By 12:40 p.m., the PUD reported a tree in the power lines near Center and Egg & I roads had led to power outages for 101 customers nearby, bringing the totals to nine separate outages and 315 customers without power.

“One crew is repairing a down line at Fairmont and the other is heading to the Quilcene area,” the PUD account tweeted.

And by 1:45 p.m., power was restored to east Quilcene, reducing the count to seven outages with about 200 customers out at the time.

“Our guys are doing their best to get power back to every customer who’s lost it,” O’Donnell added. “Our linemen are out in the snow and the cold, doing everything they can to keep our customers warm.”

In July 2016, Jim Parker, then general manager of the PUD, suggested tripling the PUD’s tree-trimming budget, from \$400,000 to \$1.2 million, due to “ideal conditions” of warm, wet weather causing the trees to grow faster.

In December 2018, Larry Dunbar, Parker’s successor as general manager, asked staff to re-inspect transmission corridors for potential tree problems as soon as possible in the wake of “widespread outages” in November, and he described the prevention of large-scale outages as a “top priority.”

PUD. “Yesterday, heavy, wet snow led to trees in lines. Then, of course, temperatures dropped and the wind picked up, leading to more trees and branches hitting power lines.”

As of 12:09 p.m., O’Donnell said in an email the PUD was wrapping up “most of the county’s

# Ballots recovered in apparent mail theft

## None of the envelopes found were opened

**KIRK BOXLEITNER**  
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Mail theft in Port Townsend this past week affected a number of the city’s voters, whose ballots for the Feb. 12 special election were found by Port Townsend police.

County Election Coordinator Betty Johnson reported streets “in the vicinity of” Cook Street, Cook Avenue, Cook Avenue Extension, Hastings Avenue West and Elm

Street “may have had mail stolen,” as ballots were part of the mail retrieved from those areas.

Johnson credited the Port Townsend Police Department with notifying Jefferson County Elections on Jan. 29.

Ballots were mailed Jan. 23 to voters living in Port Townsend School District No. 50, the city of Port Townsend (for fire district annexation) and East Jefferson Fire Rescue District 1.

“Because of when they were mailed, voters should have received them by now locally,” Johnson said.

Johnson assured voters that elections personnel check signatures on all returned ballots against the signatures on the voters’ registration records.

Johnson and Port Townsend

Postmaster Mary Jane Duff said this was the first instance of ballot theft during either of their tenures, and Duff returned the recovered ballots to their intended recipients.

“The police bundled them up very nicely for us,” Duff said. “None of the ballots were opened.”

Johnson reminded voters they can call 360-385-9119 or visit Jefferson County Elections, in the auditor’s office at the county courthouse, for a replacement ballot if they haven’t received their ballot within five to six days of the ballots’ mailing dates.

“To insure their ‘voted’ ballot gets to our office, they can either take it directly to the post office, put it in a designated U.S. Postal Service mailbox, a designated ballot drop box, or bring it directly to the elections

office during office hours,” Johnson said. “If they put it in their mailbox with the red flag up, they can go to our website and click on My Ballot, and enter their name and date of birth to check on the status of their ballot. It will show as received once we check it in.”

Duff offered some tips for safeguarding mail, from collecting it every day — “Never leave it overnight” — to installing a locking mailbox.

“You can either purchase an individual box, or partner with your neighbors to collectively purchase a cluster of boxes,” Duff said. “Most of the time, mail theft is just someone looking for quick fix.”

For more information about current ballot measures, visit [www.co.jefferson.wa.us/elections](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/elections).

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**THE UPSIDE** PG-13

**THE ROSE THEATRE**  
**ENDS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6**  
**STAN & OLLIE** (PG)  
Wed 2/6, 7:30. CC/AD  
**ENDS THURSDAY, FEB. 7**  
**ROMA** (R)  
Wed 2/6, 12:30, 4:00, 7:10; Thu 2/7, 4:00  
**ENDS THURSDAY, FEB. 7**  
**GREEN BOOK**  
Wed 2/6, 1:00, 4:30; Thu 2/7, 4:00. CC/AD  
**SPECIAL EVENT**  
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Sun 2/10, 2:30 - SOLD OUT  
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**OSCAR NOMINATED SHORT FILMS**  
**ANIMATION**  
Fri 2/8, 4:30;  
Sat 2/9, 11:30, 7:10;  
Sun 2/10, 11:30;  
Mon 2/11, 4:30;  
Wed 2/13, 5:00;  
Thu 2/14, 4:30  
**LIVE ACTION**  
Fri 2/8, 7:00;  
Sat 2/9, 4:30;  
Sun 2/10, 4:45;  
Tue 2/12, 4:30;  
Wed 2/13, 7:10;  
Thu 2/14, 7:00  
**DOCUMENTARY**  
Sat 2/9, 1:30;  
Sun 2/10, 7:10;  
Mon 2/11, 7:00;  
Tue 2/12, 7:00;  
Wed 2/13, 2:00;

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Academy Award Nominee, Best Foreign Language Film  
**COLD WAR** (R)  
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Fri 2/8, 4:00, 7:30;  
Sat 2/9, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30;  
Sun 2/10, 5:30, 7:40;  
Mon 2/11-Tue 2/12, 4:00, 7:30;  
Wed 2/13, 1:30, 4:00, 7:30;  
Thu 2/14, 4:00, 7:30.  
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Fri 2/8, 7:40;  
Sat 2/9-Sun 2/10, 12:30, 7:40;  
Mon 2/11-Wed 2/13, 7:40;  
Thu 2/14, 4:15. CC/AD  
**VALENTINE’S DAY**  
**SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE**  
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**THE PALM BEACH STORY**  
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Wed 2/20, 7:30  
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The "KPTZ 2.0" capital campaign is raising funds to relocate the community radio station to historic Building 305, in the center of the proposed Makers Square arts campus at Fort Worden, as seen in this illustration. Image courtesy of KPTZ

# Anonymous DJ donates \$100K for KPTZ move

## Matching grant triples contributions

**KIRK BOXLEITNER**  
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KPTZ's planned move to Fort Worden recently got a big boost from one of its longstanding on-air voices.

The volunteer DJ, who wishes to remain anonymous, has donated \$100,000 to the "KPTZ 2.0" capital campaign to raise funds for the move.

KPTZ Board President Robert Ambrose noted the donation is bolstered by the \$500,000 challenge grant the station received from the Sage Foundation in November.

It provides a double-match for any dollars

raised through the capital campaign.

Ambrose said the campaign is to fund the station's relocation from its current portable home on the Mountain View campus to a space that promises to be more roomy and well-equipped in the center of the proposed Makers Square arts campus at Fort Worden.

To cover the costs of constructing state-of-the-art studios at Fort Worden and securing a permanent transmitter site, the "KPTZ 2.0" capital campaign aims to raise \$986,000.

Ambrose said the acquisition of the transmitter site would "secure the stability of KPTZ's signal" into the future.

"The capital plan is central to the sustainability of KPTZ," Ambrose said. "It will give us the infrastructure necessary to meet

"Community radio enhances the spirit of a community. It can be a unifying force in a time of divisiveness by representing multiple points of view without favoring one over another."

**Kate Ingram**

KPTZ STATION MANAGER

growing community information needs and allow us to create a comprehensive emergency broadcast facility for disaster response and recovery at the transmitter site."

Ambrose recalled how the seeds of the capital campaign were planted two years ago, when KPTZ was told it would need to vacate the Mountain View campus for its rebuilding.

"And with our

Kate Ingram said Building 305 is one of the oldest buildings at Fort Worden, "and the half we'll be occupying was supposedly the quartermaster's place."

The capital campaign has drawn contributions from every KPTZ board member, with \$50,000 from the station's dedicated capital fund reserves, and leadership donations that generated \$80,000 in seed money.

The First Federal Community Foundation awarded the station \$25,000 in November.

"Community radio enhances the spirit of a community," Ingram said. "It can be a unifying force in a time of divisiveness by representing multiple points of view without favoring one over another."

Ambrose said KPTZ is developing its programming according to what the community wants and needs.

"And this allows us to continue to provide those services," Ambrose said.

For more information, call 360-379-6886 or email [contactus@kptz.org](mailto:contactus@kptz.org).

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# Building a community together

## Madrona MindBody Institute has new co-owners

CHRIS MCDANIEL  
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

Building a sense of community through wellness, and ensuring it is accessible to all is the common thread that unites the three co-owners of Madrona MindBody Institute.

"It is really a community center and that, for me, has been what has kept me going," said Aletia Alvarez, who co-founded the institute with Allison Dey in 2007. "Part of Madrona, it's like we balance a local program in order to keep a facility. It is 5,000 square feet, open to the public. That takes shared ownership to kind of keep this big entity moving and working seven days a week. Dey is no longer with the institute. Alvarez became a co-owner with Anneli Molin-Skelton and Renee Klein on Jan. 1.

"I would say that Madrona, from the very beginning, was meant to be held by more than one person," Alvarez said. "In 2014, I ended up taking over the business, so I have been sole owner for a while. It has been a dream that has been moving into place and wanting to continue forward. Finally, about a year ago, we just took the steps. I introduced these two. They are very qualified and interested in Madrona."

The women bring unique talents to the triumvirate. "We each have similar skills in areas, but each of us has our own sort of areas of expertise, so it is not just our functional expertise but things each of us is good at might be a little bit different," Klein said. "We work together to figure out how we are going to make decisions, what our priorities are to set that big vision for the future. It is shared responsibilities and leadership."

The three got to know each other well before they agreed to jointly own the business.

"Most people will say partnerships are so hard, but we vetted one another, and we set up our system so that Madrona actually benefits," Alvarez said. "I think that has really taken a leap as business owners. We have put a lot of time and energy into having the business go in a direction that works for our community, and also for the modalities that come here."

### A SISTERHOOD

The co-owners govern in a symbiotic manner, easily able to pass between business matters and what truly motivates them, the spread of health and wellness.

"We were welcomed into the family, and it just feels like such an amazing place to continue to be a part of and help to assist Madrona to continue to flourish and grow and be a place of wellness and health," Molin-Skelton said.

Klein is no stranger to Madrona, having taught yoga there for the past eight years.

"This is my home studio," she said. "This is where I want to continue to give people an opportunity to thrive in wellness and health through yoga and all the other modalities as well."

Molin-Skelton specializes in conscious movement. "It is meditation through movement," she said. "Everyone can dance. There are no specific steps. Really, it is how you feel that you want to move right now to this piece of music or to this silence? It doesn't matter how it looks. It is how you feel. That is what drew me to conscious dance, the feeling inside of myself when I experienced it for the first time. Blissful, ecstatic, happy, joyous things."

Those positive emotions spill outside of the classes and into the halls, Klein said.

"(Students) take time putting their coats on, and they are chatting and there is this energy that continues, which they carry out of the building," Klein said. "Their hour on the mat is one thing, but it is what happens afterward, too. It is joy."



From left are Renee Klein, from left, Anneli Molin-Skelton and Aletia Alvarez as of Jan. 1 are co-owners of Madrona MindBody Institute. The three each bring unique talents to the table and work together to create a sense of community. Leader photo by Chris McDaniel

### PROMOTING FORT WORDEN

The co-owners not only are shoring up the historic building they occupy as a for-profit company, but they say they are working to build up the fort itself.

"We have been working together for a long time with the Fort Worden collaborative — working with the Public Development Authority and other partners," Klein said. "We are co-stewards of these buildings. We don't own this building, but it is our responsibility with the fort to steward these buildings for the future, but also to steward this space for our students who come here to heal, to feel joy to express themselves. So, honestly, we are the owners of the business, but I don't feel like we are the owners of Madrona. I think our students are the owners of Madrona."

Alvarez said Madrona also works with other entities at the fort for mutual gain.

"It is very important that, in order for us to bloom into our capacity, that we have a solid working partnership with the other partners that are here and what is happening at the PDA," Alvarez said. "What is the potential that Fort Worden holds for the community and also for its visitors? I think the three of us get to really give leadership to where we are going and how to get there. And we have the capacity to do it."

After they took over the century-old building in 2007, Alvarez and Dey put in a lot of time and elbow grease to renovate it.

"The work Aletia and others did in our first 11 years represent thousands of hours of labor and roughly \$150,000 to improve our building," Klein said. "I'm grateful for all their efforts because the building is stronger, in better shape, than it has been in decades. And now we're continuing to invest in the building by renovating a downstairs storage room to transform it into a space for spin classes."

That will be in addition to the three movement spaces already available for use, with the hope that area residents and visitors will be able to use it, Klein said.

"Because we have three movement spaces, the original business plan and approach was to strategically balance classes that attract the local community while using our space and class times to allow for residential programming," she said. "That was part of being a Fort Worden

partner, so the founders worked strategically to develop collaborative relationships with the different movement modalities — yoga, dance, etc. — for both local and residential programming."

There are now more than two dozen drop-in classes weekly, Klein said, with average weekly attendance last year at 180 students.

Also in 2018, Madrona hosted more than 50 workshops, trainings and special events, including weekend and week-long retreats, Alvarez said.

"Last year we had students from states all around the U.S., as well as more than 20 countries," she said. "If you are getting coffee at The Commons and hear different languages spoken, there's a very high probability those folks are attending one of our residential workshops."

Last year Madrona provided 1,175 residential night stays and meals, Alvarez said, contributing more than \$100,000 to the Fort Worden economy.

But Madrona is geared to single-day visitors as well. "We are a studio that has offerings the public can engage in," Alvarez said. "I would say we have a locally loved studio of classes and services."

That's because the institute maintains a grounded vibe. "If this was Seattle, all the furniture would match," Klein said. "It is very Northwest. It is very Port Townsend. It is very accessible."

### LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

While much has been done to improve the historic building, there are key upgrades that remain to be made.

"For example, our building is not ADA compliant, and we've spoken with (the PDA) about getting help for funding that will create an ADA entrance and ADA bathroom on the south side, facing Makers Square," Alvarez said. "This is perhaps our highest priority."

The building also needs electrical improvements, an additional toilet in the downstairs bathroom and a better front door, Alvarez said.

Madrona is located at 310 Fort Worden Way in Port Townsend.

For more information, call 360-344-4475 or visit the Madrona MindBody website.

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# 'Love of Humanities' talent show raises funds for Jefferson Clemente Course

College-level program targets low-income adults as students

**KIRK BOXLEITNER**  
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

The Jefferson Clemente Foundation will host its third annual For the Love of Humanities fundraiser Feb. 16 to support the Jefferson Clemente Course in the Humanities.

For the Love of Humanities III: A Good Times Talent and Variety Show is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Chimacum Grange. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Arendt Speser, academic director of the Jefferson Clemente Foundation, said all proceeds will benefit the humanities course, which is currently running at Peninsula College in Fort Worden.

"This is essential to the principles of the Clemente Course. People in poverty deserve the best quality education possible, as much as more privileged students."

**Arendt Speser**  
ACADEMIC DIRECTOR

Nat Jacob, board president of the Jefferson Clemente Foundation, said it's a free college-level interdisciplinary course for low-income adults.

"It is designed to eliminate barriers for those who have not had access or opportunity to higher education," Jacob said. "It provides instruction, books, school supplies and reimbursements for travel and childcare. There is no cost to students, who earn transferable college credit and learn critical-thinking skills that contribute to self-employment, personal enrichment and civic engagement."

Speser promised performances by local talent in a variety of entertainment fields, from music and dance to comedy and more.

"We're still putting the lineup together," Speser said. "We're not focusing so much on familiar names in terms of established acts as we are on community members, who people will know but perhaps might not know about their talents. For instance, Charlie from 1-2-3 Thai is going to play some ragtime piano. And we have a former Jefferson Clemente student and her daughter, a Chimacum High School student, who will perform together."

"In particular, we have multiple single moms in the class, and we reimburse for both childcare and travel costs," Speser said. "Childcare can be substantial, especially when multiple kids are involved. In the future, we hope to develop more of a formal childcare program during course hours, but for now, we pay for individual babysitters."

Speser described the childcare reimbursement as "a huge deal" for the students, from whom he's frequently heard it made it possible for them to attend and complete the course.

Speser said money from the fundraiser also would pay for instruction and instructional materials, such as books and other supplies.

"We only hire experienced faculty who have taught at the college level, and we pay competitive rates," Speser



The Jefferson Clemente Foundation aims to provide a free college-level education to low-income adults. Photo courtesy of Arendt Speser

said. "This is essential to the principles of the Clemente Course. People in poverty deserve the best quality education possible, as much as more privileged students."

door. Snacks and refreshments will be available for donation.

For more information, call 360-912-3874 or email jef-foclemente@gmail.com.

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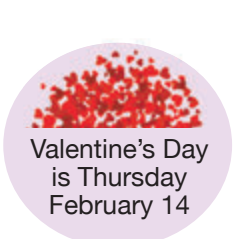
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Bobbie Schaller sews quilts on her Singer Featherweight machine at the Port Townsend Elks Lodge on Feb. 2. *Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner*

# Quilts of Valor conducts Sew Day for veterans

## Nonprofit seeks more quilters and recipients

**KIRK BOXLEITNER**  
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Bobbie Schaller has sewn quilts for the past 15 years, and for the past five she's pitched in for Quilts of Valor, making about a dozen quilts for the Jefferson County chapter of the national nonprofit organization.

"This thing is older than I am," Schaller said of the Singer Featherweight machine she used

as part of the Quilts of Valor's fifth annual winter Sew Day. "But it works like a charm, just like me."

The Singer, dating from the 1930s, is an heirloom Schaller inherited from her husband's aunt.

Sew Day was held at the Port Townsend Elks Lodge on Feb. 2.

Each quilt is presented to an American military veteran in the area, typically during the annual Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies at the Marvin G. Shields American Legion Post 26 building in Port Townsend

"I love the look on the recipients' faces," Schaller said. "It's so rewarding, it makes me cry."

While Schaller hummed away

at her Singer, Linda Fultz of Nordland and Lill Greenwood, who lives on Four Corners Road, mapped out how they would turn their quilt patterns into quilt tops.

At the start of her second year with Quilts of Valor, Fultz estimated she's contributed to at least half a dozen quilts. Greenwood figured she's contributed to about 10.

"I go for stars and animals in my quilt patterns," said Fultz, who plans to incorporate a painting she did of a bald eagle into one of her upcoming quilts. "And of course, anything with the red, white and blue. I'm always looking for new ideas online."

Greenwood shares Fultz's

fondness for collages. Both credited Kathey Bates, team leader of the annual winter and summer Sew Days, with supplying patterns aplenty for the group.

With 18 quilters working in the Elks Lodge on a Saturday morning, Bates informed the group after one of the four walls of the already crowded room they were working in lost power to its outlets, so they could relocate their plug-in cords and continue their labors.

Bates was hand-stitching a quilt she'd festooned with anchors of various sizes after she'd checked that at least one of the Memorial Day recipients would be a Navy veteran.

"We only have nine names so

far for Memorial Day, but we still make as many quilts as we can, because quilts don't spoil," Bates said. "We're always looking for more volunteers to help us sew quilts but we're also looking for more applicants to receive quilts."

Bates emphasized that, while the quilts are intended for veterans, no proof of service is necessary to be a recipient.

"Just fill out an application, and we're good to go," Bates said.

Those interested can fill out an application at Quilts of Valor's national site, [www.qovv.org](http://www.qovv.org), and the request will be forwarded to the local chapter.

For further details, email Bates at [1katheybates@gmail.com](mailto:1katheybates@gmail.com).



**Above:** Linda Fultz and Lill Greenwood plan how to assemble their quilt tops to match the patterns.



**Right:** Kathey Bates hand-stitches a nautical-themed quilt for a Navy veteran, complete with anchors.

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# Sunfield students sing for funds



Top: Luciano Sarti, Golden Maynard, Wylde Browne, Dustin Hines recite a comedic poem, trying not to laugh along the way. Leader photos by Lily Haight



Top: Neah Lake plays the cello. Bottom: Lucille Vanover plays violin.

## 4th, 5th graders host show to raise money for trip

LILY HAIGHT  
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

Tiny voices rang out Feb. 2 at the Cotton Building as a group of fourth- and fifth-graders from the Sunfield Farm and Waldorf School led their audience in a sing-along of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Accompanied by their teacher, Leaf Lovetree, the students sang, danced, joked, juggled and played musical instruments as part of their variety-show fundraiser for their upcoming trip to Whidbey Island.

"We're raising money for the potlatch we're going to in May," 9-year-old Ursula Schmidt said. "Our teacher always likes to teach us songs and stuff."

"He's a real music fan," added Maya Gunn, 9.

The students are headed to Whidbey Island in May for an annual event hosted by the Waldorf School in Clinton, where students will hear from tribal elders, make traditional crafts and participate in a feast.

A potlatch is a gift-giving feast celebrated by many indigenous peoples in the Northwest.

"We'll go to Whidbey Island

and spend two nights there," said William Jackson, 12. "I heard there was a salmon feast."

Schmidt, Gunn and two of their friends came up with their own dance, which they performed while singing the jaunty, "Black Socks Never Get Dirty," sung to the laughter of the crowd.

"We got it stuck in our heads, and then made up the dance ourselves," Schmidt said.

Jackson did his own comedy routine, which included walking on stage, drinking a bottle of water and taking a bow.

The students also brought their hand-drawn botany books to showcase their artwork to parents and guests, as well as baked goods for a sale.

"I've been looking forward to this year that we would study Native American culture," said Lovetree, who accompanied students on his ukulele. "I feel lucky that we are able to take this trip to visit the native elders on Whidbey Island."

In a way, he said, the benefit was a form of potlatch, where the students gave their audience the gift of music, poetry, comedy and art while they received donations for their trip in return.



Top: Dustin Hines juggles. Bottom: Ursula Schmidt with her botany book.

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From left, Lisa Olsen, Tom Gambill and Leslie Shively are honored as National Board Certified teachers in the Port Townsend School District Jan. 17. Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner

# PT, Chimacum teachers achieve national certification

**KIRK BOXLEITNER**  
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

The Port Townsend and Chimacum school districts recently recognized the National Board Certified teachers on their staff.

Port Townsend Schools Superintendent John Polm honored teachers during a board meeting Jan. 17. Two earned national board certification this year, and two others successfully renewed their certification.

Sara Rubenstein, director of communications for the Port Townsend School District, said there are 12 National Board Certified teachers in the district.

The most recent additions in Port Townsend are Salish Coast Elementary fourth-grade teacher Lisa Olsen and Port Townsend High School Spanish teacher Cara Kasperson.

The two teachers who renewed their certification are Blue Heron Middle School social studies teacher Leslie Shively and Port Townsend High School English teacher Thomas Gambill.

Rubenstein said candidates must assess their knowledge, reflect on student work samples, analyze their teaching practice and document the impact of their assessment and collaboration on their students' learning to become certified.

"These components were designed by teachers, for teachers, to identify the essential knowledge and skills required to advance student learning and achievement," Rubenstein said prior to the Jan. 17 meeting. "This is a serious commitment of time and energy, but teachers who achieve certification describe the process as transformative."

Polm said National Board Certification is "one of the highest professional distinctions available to teachers," and he asserted its benefits to students, teachers and school systems by "advancing the quality" of teaching and learning.

"This process of self-reflection is as rigorous as earning a master's degree," said Polm, who cited research showing the impact of certification on student learning.

Olsen earned an undergraduate degree from UCLA and a master's in teaching from City University. This marks her 14th year in the district. She's active in the community as a spin teacher.

Kasperson lives in Poulsbo and has worked at Port Townsend High School for six years. She teaches Spanish levels 1-4, and her National Board Certification is in world languages. She holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a master's degree in teaching, and she has lived and traveled in Mexico.

Gambill has taught for 23 years, the last 17 of which have seen him teach English, history, Spanish and yearbook at Port Townsend High School. He's also been involved in the PTHS Visit History program. He received National Board Certification in English in 2009.

Shively has taught at Blue Heron Middle School for 15 years, covering language arts, social studies, reading, writing and technology. She currently teaches sixth- and eighth-grade social studies. She received National Board Certification in early adolescent English language arts in 2009. Shively also is the facilitator for the Port Townsend National Board candidates.

Gambill and Shively completed their 10-year certificate renewals last year. Both hold bachelor's degrees in business administration and master's degrees in education.

Shively thanked the district for supporting her and the other candidates in obtaining and renewing their certification, in the form of time off and other resources.

"Every few years, I go through another portfolio of feedback



From left, Chimacum Middle and High schools teacher Gary Coyan is recognized by Superintendent Rick Thompson for earning his National Board Certification.

from my peers," Shively said. "But it makes us better teachers."

### CHIMACUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

At the Jan. 23 Chimacum School Board meeting, Superintendent Rick Thompson recognized Gary Coyan, an art and food teacher at the Chimacum Middle and High schools, for earning National Board Certification.

Coyan has bachelor's and master's degrees from Sierra Nevada College, and he was named the Olympic Educational Service District 114 Regional Teacher of the Year.

Coyan uses field trips to organic farms to teach students about corporate ethics and accountability, and his art students leave their marks on the community through his biennial mural project.

Coyan's foods students maintain a worm composting bin, where the classes' food scraps are processed for eventual use in the school garden, while the horticulture class takes the lead on the high school bee apiary that he maintains with the help of the Tri-Area Garden Club and the East Jefferson Beekeepers Association.

Coyan also serves as the work-based learning coordinator, Chimacum Heritage adviser, assistant middle school basketball coach and adviser to several senior projects each year. Two years ago, one of the senior projects he oversaw was successful in establishing Chimacum High School as the first High School Bee Campus USA in the nation.

Coyan mentored Cierra Cabanilla for her senior project, an Advanced Placement Drawing portfolio.

"Gary has helped me become comfortable with myself as an artist," Cabanilla said. "He has also helped me become comfortable with myself as a person by helping me come out of my shell and talking me through numerous bad days or instances of crisis

or problems I couldn't begin to work out on my own. I speak on behalf of many students when I say that Gary Coyan has been so much more than a teacher to us."

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## Opinion

## PERSPECTIVE

## City and fire better together

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My career in the fire service began humbly more than 30 years ago. I started as a high school intern and progressed to volunteer and then career firefighter. For the past 17 years, I have been one of your elected fire commissioners.

Soon after becoming a commissioner, it became apparent that combining district resources would help us keep up with state and federal mandates as well as the rising costs of providing service for the growing needs of our community. The trend in Washington state was for small cities to contract for fire and EMS services with surrounding fire districts or annex into the surrounding fire district. Examples include the cities of Sequim, Poulsbo and Shelton, which all have annexed into their neighboring fire districts.

We continue to face many challenges. Together we can weather these issues and grow as a department.

Fire departments across Jefferson County have partnered for years by negotiating contracts and forming mutual aid agreements. In our own community, the Chimacum Fire Department previously contracted with the city of Port Townsend Fire Department for EMS and transport services. The former county fire district 6 had a similar contract for service — a city of Port Townsend aid car would automatically respond into fire district 6 for EMS calls.

About 13 years ago, fire districts 6 and 1 began to discuss a merger. That was approved by commissioners in 2005, resulting what we now know as Jefferson County Fire Protection District 1.

Once the merger was complete, fire district 1 officials and the Port Townsend City Council began to plan for the city to be annexed into the district. The logical first step was for the city to contract with the district for fire and EMS.

In 2007, an interlocal agreement was approved and signed by six of the seven city council members and all six fire commissioners, forming what residents rely on today as East Jefferson Fire Rescue. That was a pivotal moment in our county's history, and it showed great collaboration between the leadership of the city and fire district.

East Jefferson Fire Rescue owns the apparatus and facilities and employs of all fire department employees and volunteers you see today. The city of Port Townsend no longer has its own fire department. The consolidated effort through the 2007 contract reduced administrative costs and enabled us to redirect financial resources to emergency response and operations. We have been successfully functioning in that capacity thus far.

The final step is successful annexation. It requires the approval of voters in both the fire district and the city of Port Townsend. Annexation will provide equal representation and equal taxation across the entire service area.

Currently, city residents do not have voting representation on the board of fire commissioners. We continue to struggle with equalization of tax rates, and redundancies of effort also still exist.

Annexation isn't the final challenge facing the fire district, only a positive and necessary step in the direction of progress. Together, we are better-equipped to prepare for the future and provide vital emergency services for our community.

Together, we are better.

*Rich Stafp Jr. is an elected fire commissioner for Jefferson County Fire Protection District 1, also known as East Jefferson Fire Rescue.*

"We continue to face many challenges. Together we can weather these issues and grow as a department."

**Richard Stafp Jr.**  
EAST JEFFERSON FIRE RESCUE  
BOARD COMMISSIONER



## ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS AND MORE DISTRACTIONS

Like many in Port Townsend, as the locals say, we get out of Dodge every winter. We're just back from paradisiacal Sonoma County after a month away.

And even though Sonoma is, for many reasons, one of the most desirable places to live on the planet, we're not sorry we moved to PT. And besides, I'm not overly fond of la vie du vin. In fact, I've long been tempted to walk into a tony eatery down there in the Wine Country with a bottle of Trader Joe's Two Buck Chuck (Three Buck in Washington) and pay the corkage fee.

We usually rent a house in Oakmont, a pleasant senior community near Santa Rosa — lawn bowling and pickleball! — and I swam outdoors all last month, even in the rain (heated pool).

Millennials call Oakmont "Croakmont." Yuk yuk. But even in a retirement village, the California ethos intrudes. My fellow grayhairs drive well over the posted speed limit, the same legal speed, 25, as in PT, but hey, it's California. People got things to do and people to see, and that doesn't vanish at age 60. Tailgating there is largely de rigueur.

I like our much slower pace here, and no, kids, I don't drive around with my turn signal on. And now I come to a full stop at stop signs. OK, usually.

About California's decidedly faster pace of life, one San Francisco comic jokes that, "Here, you can gas up, get beer, rob the place, get drunk and be back in bed, all within an hour."

We felt a couple of moderate earthquakes while down there, something we long ago learned to shrug off. (We lived in the shaky Bay Area for more than 20 years.)



**Bill Mann**  
MANN  
OVERBOARD

There is so much routine seismic activity there that another SF comic jokes, "The drunks here are all earthquake-conscious. They sleep in doorways."

OK, a few notebook entries I made on the drive to and from PT:

— Kiss my ash: Ever notice that big pile of ash along I-5 at the Toutle River crossing near Castle Rock? The one from the huge 1980 Mount St. Helens explosion? Well, it's shrunk to about half its former size. It's being mined/bulldozed. For what? To make souvenir ashtrays? Hey, just askin'.

I still remember David Letterman's funny line about the one good thing about that eruption: "For a brief time, local bowling scores rose dramatically."

And I recall scanning the sports page the day after the dramatic May 1980 eruption and noticing among the Pacific Coast League scores this one: "Tacoma at Portland, postponed, volcano." (Now THERE'S something you don't see very often, baseball fans.)

— Sign of the Wartimes: Then there's that big sign on a barn near the California-Oregon border proclaiming the "State of Jefferson." No, not the old Sherman Hemsley CBS sitcom. That came later.

Movin' on Up: This wannabe state was named after the same founding father as our own beloved county. In 1941, a bunch of local yokels decided to split off from California and Oregon to escape the oppression of them big-city legislators in Salem in Sacramento. They declared their own state. Talk about bad timing: Jefferson was to become a new state on Dec. 8, 1941. So the idea, well, bombed. As Emily Litella might say, "Never mind."

— Bill Bored: You can't drive I-5 without seeing the two-sided roadside billboard in central Washington owned by a MAGA crackpot. The current illuminating dimbulb message posted on the roadside is "Schumer and Pelosi live in gated communities behind a wall." Hey, that one's so catchy I think I'll have it laminated for my wallet.

*Bill Mann of Port Townsend has written the humor column for USA Today and was TV critic for three major dailies.*

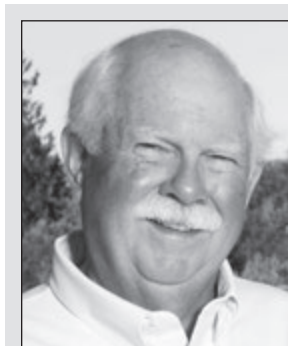
## COMMUNITY TAKES SERVICE OF ALL KINDS

Recently I received more evidence of the "help others" spirit prevailing in this area. Peter Joseph sent me the following email which I could have edited but figured I could not have said it better:

"Ned, I want to bring to your attention to the tremendous support generated by the Port Ludlow community for the Coast Guard personnel who were not getting paid during the shutdown. Support ranged from cash, checks, gift cards to food stores, and multiple bags of groceries. While I am proud of their service for not missing a beat and carrying out their missions, I am especially proud of the Port Ludlow community for an awesome display of support, including handwritten note cards. If there is a silver lining from this debacle, Coast Guard personnel are now aware of just how much they are admired and appreciated by coastal communities. Much of what they do is never witnessed by the public. When I presented several large checks to the executive petty officer on the cutter Osprey in PT, you could

tell he was visibly moved. I could tell from my short exchanges with the crew that they are very appreciative."

We recently went to a fundraiser for the local Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter. It was held at the Elks Club in Port Townsend. The local VFW is actually located in Port Hadlock, but the spaghetti dinner was held at the larger Elks facility to accommodate a larger crowd. We sat with locals Buddy and Karen Hills, Steve and



**Ned Luce**  
LIFE IN  
LUDLOW

Fran Gross, and George and Dee Gebert. Rich and Laura Lovas were on the cooking crew, which provided excellent pasta and sauce. After dinner, we stayed for some dancing to music from our misguided youth.

Last week was the monthly celebration of the yacht club members who had birthdays in the current month. Since my birthday was in January, I went down to enjoy the free drink and appetizers. We were joined by at least nine others who also lamented the passing of another year. As always, it was great fun. I mean, a free drink!

We have concluded that the experience of home ownership is the result of a conspiracy to create ways to attack the money in the owners' IRAs. Fortunately the political chaos of the past couple of years has been accompanied by a rise in the values in the stock market, so our well-used heat pump can be replaced.

Of course, this kind of event is also

accompanied by gnashing of teeth and discussions about various items that could be sold. At least we will get warm and try to get the electric bill back under control since the heat pump has an electric furnace backup.

Did any of us really care about the Super Bowl last Sunday? Wrong teams, dubious officiating, no parties, etc. The only good thing about it was the cold weather here facilitated a plan of starting a fire in the fireplace and reading a book or taking a nap — or both.

Since there seems to be plenty of whining about the referees' eyesight, you should be reminded of an observation by Lou Holtz: "The man who complains about the way the ball bounces is likely to be the one who dropped it."

Love a curmudgeon and have a great week!

*Ned Luce can be reached by email at NedLuce@sbcglobal.net.*

## LETTERS

## Vote no on fire annexation

According to state law, East Jefferson Fire Rescue is a junior taxing district. The maximum it can charge for emergency medical services is 50 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value and \$1.50 per \$1,000 for fire service.

Voting for annexation is voting for an increase of 78 cents per \$1,000. The city also would retain its current property tax. The total cost to homeowners by 2023 would be \$1.33 per \$1,000, meaning a \$399 per-year increase

on a home assessed to be worth \$300,000.

If you couple the McCleary decision, adding \$1 per \$1,000, city utility taxes at 22 percent, water, sewer, storm rates at an all-time high, and the new elementary school tax, who can afford to live, rent or buy in Port Townsend?

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office asked for a sales tax increase a few years back. Because Port Townsend was the only city in the county, the city was rewarded 40 percent of that sales tax money.

The city contract with EJFR runs until 2027, with renewal in the final year of the contract.

So what's the rush on this vote? Sounds as if the city coffers are more important than its citizens.

Now is the time to stand up to new taxes. Vote no on fire annexation.

PATRICK MOORE  
Port Townsend

## Firefighters trained for many responses

I hope all voters will vote yes on the upcoming fire annexation.

Firefighting has gone far beyond "putting wet stuff on the

red stuff." Besides being highly trained to fight both structural and wildland fires, our local firefighters provide quality emergency medical care, patient extrication and care in multi-vehicle accidents, are trained in the handling of hazardous material spills, confined space rescue, rope rescue and many other types of potential emergency situations.

Our community is vulnerable to earthquakes, tsunamis and wildland fires, and our population is increasingly elderly. Keeping our firefighters trained and ready to respond is vital. This annexation will help our department with

predictable funding to ensure our firefighters are ready and safe for the each and every call.

ME'L CHRISTENSEN  
Port Townsend

## Trump's switcheroo lacks democracy

Robert Frost's poem "Mending Wall" says it best: "Something there is that doesn't love a wall, / That wants it down." Maybe it'll take a poet to end this crisis (it's not over) that President Donald

See LETTERS, page 11 ▼

OPINION FORUM

# Teen sells art to benefit Jefferson Land Trust

A heartwarming column seems appropriate for the month of February, so I'm going to share a story of inspiration, connection and community in which a big-hearted family has teamed up for the love of the land and wildlife.

People often think of philanthropists as those who make large donations. However, the term "philanthropy" actually comes from the ancient Greek and is a combination of the words: "philos," meaning "love," in the sense of caring for, nourishing, developing and enhancing; and "anthropos," meaning "human being," in the sense of our common humanity.

A philanthropist is a person who expresses love of humanity through charitable efforts, regardless of the size or the form of the gifts.

Throughout the year, the Jefferson Land Trust's Save the Land business partners donate a portion of their profits to support our work. For years, The Resort at Port Ludlow, Finnriver Farm & Cidery, Chimacum Corner Farmstand and the Food Co-Op have been giving back to our community in this substantial and meaningful way.

In early March 2018, at the age of 14, Aloura Remy became our youngest business partner. An artist with a love of wildlife, she was inspired by her chosen grandfather, Gabriel Ornelas, who passed away in early 2017. Extremely civic-minded, Gabe, as he was known throughout the community, was a longtime supporter of the Land Trust. Through his actions and values, he taught Aloura the importance of giving back by supporting something she cares about.

Last year, Aloura dedicated many of her Saturdays to creatively fundraise for the Land Trust. She and her mother (and sometimes her father, too) would wake up early, pack their car and head over to the Food Co-Op in Port Townsend. Once there, they'd set up a table and sell Aloura's beautiful, wildlife-inspired artwork.

Because Aloura wants to make a difference for her community and nature, she donates 50 percent of each sale to the Land Trust — on



**Sarah Zablocki-Axling**  
JEFFERSON  
LAND TRUST

sales made in person at the Food Co-Op as well as sales made on her website, Alourasart.com.

In addition to selling Aloura's artwork, this outgoing and community-oriented family also acted as unofficial Land Trust ambassadors, sharing our brochures and spreading the word about the latest happenings.

Inspired by their daughter, Aloura's parents, Adelita Jorquera and Doug Remy, decided to join her in supporting the Land Trust and honoring Gabe's memory. A real estate broker with her own business, Better Properties Tri-Counties LLC, Adelita has begun to donate a portion of her commission on every real estate transaction in which she's involved. Doug, a loan officer with Fairway Independent Mortgage, also is making a donation each time one of his loans closes.

The couple works as a team, serving the real estate markets of Jefferson, Mason and Kitsap counties from their offices in Poulsbo and Shelton. With Adelita fluent in Spanish and Doug an ex-Marine, they specialize in serving local Hispanic families and veterans.

Having lived on the Olympic Peninsula for 10 years, Aloura, Adelita and Doug spend a lot of time outdoors. They've enjoyed hiking at Hurricane Ridge, around Lake Crescent and in the Hoh Rain Forest. Having lived next to Fort Worden for three years before they moved to Silverdale, the family also logged a lot of miles on the trails at Fort Worden and at North Beach.

Adelita believes that's where



Aloura and Doug Remy sell cards at the Port Townsend Food Co-op to benefit the Land Trust. *Courtesy photo*

Aloura developed her love of nature and wildlife. The birds and mammals of North Beach feature prominently in Aloura's art.

For a chance to see her work in person, visit Elevated Ice Cream, where her framed original art is on display throughout February. In keeping with her generosity and warm heart, Aloura plans to donate 50 percent of all proceeds from every painting sold during the art show to Jefferson Land Trust.

Just like the origins of the word, philanthropy begins in the

heart. Aloura, Adelita and Doug have found a way to use their creative and career talents to support the outdoors and wildlife they value in a way that also honors the memory of someone they all loved.

I'm so thankful to work with Aloura and her family, as they've inspired me and the whole Land Trust team. And they're not alone.

Our community is full of philanthropists who demonstrate their loving spirits in ways that make this place stronger and more resilient. And they all express that

love in different ways, whether it's financially or by sharing their time, knowledge and talents.

We are so grateful for their generous hearts.

*Sarah Zablocki-Axling is the development manager for Jefferson Land Trust, www.saveland.org. She's spent her career connecting youth and the young at heart to caring for the land. Jefferson Land Trust's column relating local stories of the land appears monthly in The Leader.*

## LETTERS

▼Continued from page 10

Trump has contrived to his shame. But I doubt he reads poetry.

I think our Joey Pipia's sleight of hand is incredible, but Trump is the master of the bait-and-switcheroo. He rallied his cadre of supporters, stating Mexico would pay for a mammoth solid wall. Now, he demands American taxpayers pay for it (note: the billionaire is not a taxpayer). Apparently, his signature campaign promise was not a priority when Republicans held both houses of Congress.

He doggedly still defies the facts and inflates the statistics that show crime, drugs and illegals will not be stopped by a physical wall. He continues to defy the will of the majority of Americans who don't support building such a wall and have other more pressing priorities. (But when have Republicans listened to the will of the majority on other issues?)

Instead of following the normal democratic process of drafting legislation and

negotiating its language in Congress, Trump held the government hostage and dictated his terms. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of government workers (millions of family members) were made to struggle for their day-to-day existence. His administration of millionaires were tone-deaf to the plights of average citizens. And the shutdown's damages rippled through our nation.

After 35 days, we are back where we began, with what the Democrats originally offered. Trump has walled himself in with his incessant lies, his disregard for democracy, and lack of empathy for the citizens he was elected to lead.

His monumental vanity demands a monument to himself. How good is your world history?

JOHN DELANEY  
Port Townsend

## Martin Luther King Jr. Day passes without his wisdom

We've done it again: celebrated, sanitized and censored Martin Luther King Jr. by omitting his crucial wisdom. As King said, "In the end, we will not so much remember the words of our enemies as the silence of our friends — silence is betrayal."

While Seattle and Tacoma marched for justice and Bellingham honored black women. While blacks and others suffer poverty, prejudice and prison, we, like right-wing Bellevue, plant trees (and platitudes).

That's fine, but why on Dr. King's birthday? What are we teaching our children? Can't we do better?

I don't allow myself to have heroes. And I regard martyrdom as facilitating further censorship. But I value wise advice. Like our founders, Dr. King was a radical. And he was a Christian. Christ was also a radical as I would expect Christians to be.

The test! Matthew 25 — "Anything you do for the least of my people you do for me ... anything you fail to do for the least of my people you fail to do for me."

Dr. King criticized both communism and capitalism. I contend that capitalism is not free enterprise but monopoly enterprise and dangerous to freedom and democracy. It is anti-social and unethical (golden rule).

I suggest going online. Search Dr. King's speech from Aug. 16, 1967: "Where Do We Go From Here" (preferable to the later book). Read or listen about Operation Breadbasket — black free enterprise. And especially the last 16 minutes about social-economic justice and racism, poverty and militarism.

Yes! Dr. King makes some people uncomfortable. He's "controversial." But consider: all injustice is controversial, or else it wouldn't exist. If we all agreed, we'd stop it. Or have never started it.

R. SIDNEY COLLINS  
Port Townsend

## Week of February 6 - 13, 2019

DATE	HIGH	LOW
6 Wed	36	23
7 Thu	39	30
8 Fri	38	29
9 Sat	34	22
10 Sun	34	26
11 Mon	37	27
12 Tue	38	26

## DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
6 Wed	5:32	8.4	3:40	6.9	11:06	5.3	10:46	0.1	7:29	5:22	●
7 Thu	5:53	8.3	4:27	6.6	11:44	4.8	11:20	0.7	7:27	5:23	●
8 Fri	6:16	8.3	5:18	6.3			12:24	4.3	7:26	5:25	●
							11:55	1.4			
9 Sat	6:41	8.3	6:14	6.0			1:07	3.7	7:24	5:26	●
10 Sun	7:08	8.2	7:20	5.7	12:30	2.2	1:52	3	7:23	5:28	●
11 Mon	7:37	8.1	8:41	5.5	1:07	3.2	2:41	2.3	7:21	5:30	●
12 Tue	8:06	8	10:43	5.7	1:49	4.3	3:32	1.6	7:20	5:31	●
13 Wed	8:39	7.9			2:44	5.3	4:27	0.8	7:18	5:33	●

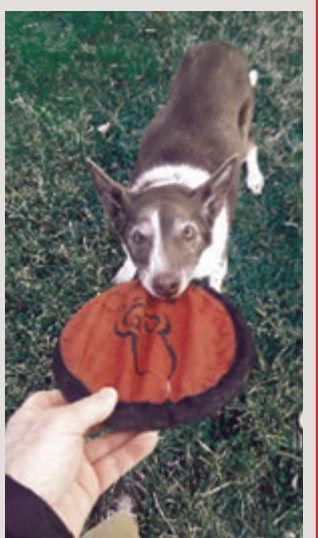
## PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
6 Wed	6:19	8.9	4:27	7.4	11:23	5.6	11:03	0.1	7:28	5:21	●
7 Thu	6:40	8.9	5:14	7.1			12:01		7:27	5:22	●
							11:37	0.7			
8 Fri	7:03	8.8	6:05	6.7			12:41	4.6	7:25	5:24	●
9 Sat	7:28	8.8	7:01	6.3	12:12	1.4	1:24	3.9	7:24	5:26	●
10 Sun	7:55	8.7	8:07	6	12:47	2.4	2:09	3.2	7:22	5:27	●
11 Mon	8:24	8.6	9:28	5.9	1:24	3.5	2:58	2.5	7:21	5:29	●
12 Tue	8:53	8.5	11:30	6.1	2:06	4.6	3:49	1.7	7:19	5:30	●
13 Wed	9:26	8.4			3:01	5.6	4:44	0.9	7:17	5:32	●

## PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
6 Wed	6:19	10.3	5:11	8.6			12:08	5.6	7:28	5:21	●
							11:45	0.1			
7 Thu	6:43	10.4	5:53	8.4			12:40	5.1	7:26	5:23	●
8 Fri	7:10	10.4	6:38	8.2	12:19	0.7	1:14	4.5	7:25	5:24	●
9 Sat	7:39	10.4	7:28	7.9	12:54	1.5	1:53	3.9	7:23	5:26	●
10 Sun	8:10	10.2	8:26	7.6	1:31	2.6	2:36	3.3	7:22	5:27	●
11 Mon	8:43	10	9:35	7.4	2:10	3.8	3:24	2.6	7:20	5:29	●
12 Tue	9:19	9.7	11:00	7.5	2:55	5.2	4:17	1.9	7:18	5:30	●
13 Wed	10:02	9.5			3:54	6.4	5:15	1.1	7:17	5:32	●

Newbe ~ Beloved guide, mentor, and Catcher in the Rye extraordinaire. Copilot over Land, Sea & Air whilst enduring 15+ years and 44 1/2 classes with her boy - Capt. Sanders. She caught her final frisbee January 28th, 2019 and passed peacefully in his arms. Doggone it. Aloha Nui Loa



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## LAW & JUSTICE



Sheriff Joe Nole announced the graduation of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office newest deputy, Chandler Wheeler, on Jan. 29. Deputy Wheeler is a 2009 graduate of the Port Angeles High School. He began his law enforcement career at JCSO in 2017, serving as a corrections officer. Photo courtesy of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office

## SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office received several calls Feb. 4 regarding a telephone scam in which fraudsters portrayed themselves as deputies from JCSO and manipulated caller ID to appear as the JCSO phone number.

Sheriff's Deputy Brett Anglin said the sheriff's office will not ask for personal information over the phone without verifying who they are. To ensure you are connected with a member of the sheriff's office, call their dispatch number at 360-344-9779 or office number at 360-385-3831.

### Sheriff's Log

Deputies responded to a total of 246 calls for service last week, making 15 arrests and 80 traffic stops. These are some of the notable calls from Jan. 28 through Feb. 4.

**At 10:29 a.m. Jan. 28,** a caller reported his mail had been stolen. The caller noticed he did not receive any Christmas cards and had been charged late fees.

**At 9:20 p.m. Jan. 28,** a caller reported hearing gunshots on Paradise Bay Road. The caller suspected someone had fired a gun from their vehicle. A deputy patrolled the area but did not see or hear anyone.

**At 2:09 p.m. Jan. 29,** a caller from the county parks department reported off-road

dirt bikers on the trail at HJ Carroll Park who were causing damage to the track. A deputy patrolled the area and observed two possible suspects on Old Anderson Lake Road, but they were not able to stop them.

**At 3:25 p.m. Jan. 29,** a postal worker reported seeing gallon jars of clear liquid near a mailbox on Woodland Way. The jars were in the middle of the road and marked with red tape labeled "Danger." The caller suspected they might be Molotov cocktails. A deputy investigated the jars and found that they were milk jugs filled with water and placed in the street to mark potholes.

**At 3:33 p.m. Jan. 30,** a caller reported he had been asked for personal information linked to his Apple iCloud account, but he did not have such an account. He called to inform the sheriff's office of a possible scam.

**At 5:02 p.m. Jan. 30,** a caller reported a sandwich board had been stolen during the night. The board was a landscaping sign in front of the U-Haul along Highway 20 and stated "Gardens Landscaping." The caller said the sign is valued at \$300.

**At 9:27 p.m. Jan. 30,** a caller reported seeing a flashlight inside a church on Brookside Street. The caller did not see a vehicle but saw someone walking around and leaving the church wearing dark clothes. A deputy responded to the call but

did not see any sign of break-in, suspecting the person seen was security personnel.

**At 11:08 a.m. Feb. 1,** a caller reported he was attacked by a neighbor's dogs. The dogs charged out of their house and the caller said he used mace. A deputy responded and issued a citation to the owner for having an unlicensed animal at large.

**At 10:41 a.m. Feb. 2,** a caller reported vandalism of a paper box and address sign at home. The vandal also took the caller's neighbor's address sign and broke pottery in the street.

**At 5:25 p.m. Feb. 2,** a caller reported her neighbor had found her cat two weeks previously and kept it. The caller said she had gotten her cat back, but it went back to the neighbor's property the next day. She thought her neighbor was going to try to sell her cat.

**At 9:30 a.m. Feb. 4,** a caller reported a woman had taken candy from the Beaver Valley store. The suspect had dropped the candy and left after they were confronted.

**At noon Feb. 4,** a caller reported he had received a phone call from someone who claimed to be with the sheriff's office. The person claimed the caller's wife had two warrants. The caller did not give up any personal information or any money.

## POLICE LOG

### Port Townsend Police Log

During the week of Jan. 28 through Feb. 3, police issued seven notices of infraction to drivers in the city. Five notices were issued to the registered owners of vehicles with expired tabs; one was issued for speeding; and one was issued to a driver for failure to yield in a roundabout, resulting in a collision with another vehicle.

The following are additional police reports from the week:

**Police arrested a 35-year-old man at 6:25 p.m. Jan. 28** after video confirmed he was the person who stole a purse that was left on a table at a store on Sims Way two days earlier. The suspect was taken to jail and charged with theft.

**A 36-year-old woman was arrested at 4:15 p.m. Jan. 29** near the fairgrounds. She was taken to jail and charged with resisting arrest, malicious mischief, criminal trespass, assaulting a police officer and assault for an incident that occurred in August 2018.

**A 23-year-old man was arrested at 10:10 p.m. Jan. 29** on Sims Way when an officer observed him running a stoplight and speeding in the area. The suspect was arrested, taken to jail and charged with DUI and obstructing a law enforcement officer.

**Police stopped a driver traveling on Sims Way at 11:20 p.m. Jan. 31** when they discovered the man was driving without a license. The driver also was issued a notice of infraction for not having insurance. He was cited and released.

## NEWS BRIEF

### Sheriff's Office asks drivers to 'move over'

The Jefferson County Public Works Department and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office are reminding drivers of the state's "Move Over Law" and to exercise additional caution during winter months.

By law, motorists must reduce driving speeds and change lanes or give wide berths to any stationary or slow-moving emergency vehicles, police vehicles, tow trucks, construction or maintenance vehicles, solid waste vehicles, and utility service vehicles using flashing lights. Failure to do so is considered reckless

endangerment of emergency and work zone workers and can lead to fines, jail time, and/or loss of license.

"Remember, if you come upon a vehicle that displays flashing yellow, red or blue lights, you are required to comply with the requirements to slow down and move over," Jefferson County Sheriff Joe Nole said. "If you

see a construction or emergency vehicle stopped on the road, remember, there is probably someone out working close to passing traffic. When you add rain, fog or freezing temperatures to the equation, law enforcement, fire personnel and others working on the road need your help more than ever to make sure we go home safe at night."

To reduce icy road conditions, Jefferson County applies rock salt coated with liquid calcium chloride to heavily traveled arterials and areas where roadway ice frequently forms. The anti-icing treatment helps to prevent the formation of frost and black ice on the road and, in the case of snowfall, prevents the snow from bonding to the road surface when it is packed down by traffic.

"When our crews are working on a section of road, either with flashing lights on their vehicle or with alternating traffic, it is a work zone and carries risk to our personnel and to drivers," Road Maintenance Superintendent Matt Stewart said. "Please give our equipment operators plenty of room, especially in icy and snowy conditions. Driving a truck with a wide snow plow while spreading salt or sand is a demanding task, and other drivers being careful around those trucks helps keep everyone safe."

## Compare Our CD Rates

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1-year	<b>2.55 % APY*</b>	Minimum deposit \$1000
2-year	<b>2.90 % APY*</b>	Minimum deposit \$1000
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Port Townsend  
360-379-2528

**Stephen Sklar**  
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360-385-2243

**Larry Wiener, AAMS, CRPC**  
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**Shelli Cates**  
Financial Advisor  
Port Hadlock  
360-379-0170

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

## COMMUNITY RECORD

## OBITUARIES

Paid notices

## Brian Glaspell

With heartfelt gratitude for the outpouring of love for our family following the passing of Brian Glaspell. We look forward to sharing remembrances of this unique man at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, in the Cotton Building. Caring people make Port Townsend a special place.

## William Schmitt

A Memorial Reception for William (Bill) Schmitt will be held from 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Elks Lodge #317, 555 Otto St., Port Townsend. Please come join Lee and Bill's families to celebrate stories and memories of Bill.

## Sharon Louise Hartzell

SEPTEMBER 1, 1936 - JANUARY 30, 2019

Sharon Louise Hartzell passed away peacefully on January 30, 2019. A long time resident of Port Townsend and graduate of Port Townsend High School, Sharon is survived by her eight children, 26 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and several great-great grandchildren. There will be a graveside service at Laurel Grove Cemetery on Friday, February 8 at 10:30 am to be followed by a gathering of friends and family at Sharon's home. Our thanks to all who befriended and cared for her.

## Correction

In the Jan. 30 story "Food bank aids Coast Guard during shutdown," there was an incorrect statement about the price Food Lifeline delivers to food banks in Western Washington. The correct price is 3 cents per pound.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Salal harvest permit sale set for Feb. 13

Due to the federal government shutdown, the National Forest Service's salal harvest permit sale has been rescheduled for Feb. 13 at the Hood Canal Ranger District in Quilcene.

Salal (*Gaultheria shallon*) is an understory shrub commonly used in the floral industry. It grows in dense thickets throughout western Washington and Oregon.

The regularly scheduled permit day is set for March 13. A total of 100 permits will be issued with a maximum of 15 permits for each harvest unit. Sixty permits will be offered from the Quilcene office for harvest areas located within Mason County and the east side of Clallam and Jefferson counties. Twenty-five permits will be offered from Forks for the west side of Clallam County. Fifteen permits will be offered from Lake Quinalt for harvest areas within Grays Harbor County and the west side of Jefferson County.

A lottery system will be used if the demand for permits exceeds the supply. Each permit will cost \$75 and can be used for 30 days.

To purchase a permit, a valid U.S. federal or state picture identification is required. Those buying the permits must be at least 18 years old. Cash or checks will be accepted, but no credit cards or debit cards will be accepted.

## Power Squadron to present on kayak trip

Point Wilson Sail and Power Squadron will host a program to discuss a kayak trip to Vancouver Island at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Port Townsend Yacht Club.

Speaker Linda Newland will discuss preparations, specific launch sites and places to camp at various locations on Vancouver Island.

Point Wilson Sail and Power Squadron, the local branch of the nationwide U.S. Power Squadrons, is an informal group of sailors, rowers, paddlers, fishermen and cruisers

dedicated to providing public boating education, improving boating skills and enjoying social activities.

For more information, visit the Point Wilson Sail and Power Squadron website.

## \$200,000 grant to reduce substance abuse

Jefferson County Public Health has secured funding to reduce underage substance use by students in the Port Townsend School District.

The more than \$200,000 grant will be used to prevent and reduce the misuse and abuse of alcohol, tobacco, marijuana, opioids and other drugs, according to a news release.

"Neurological research shows underage alcohol and other drug use has a negative impact on youth brain development," said Karen Obermeyer, health educator for Jefferson County Public Health. "Our prevention efforts should be focused on keeping our children safe, healthy, and giving them the best possible start for their adult lives."

Port Townsend qualified for Washington state's Community Prevention and Wellness Initiative expansion grant to implement community and school-based drug prevention programs. The effort is a collaboration between the Port Townsend School District, Olympic Educational Service District 114 and Jefferson County Public Health.

The Washington State Health Care Authority's Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery funds this project and has funded CPWI in the Chimacum School District since 2013.

For more information, call 360-385-9438.

## Some residential fire insurance ratings deemed inaccurate

Homeowners may benefit from a reduced fire insurance premium after a recent fire protection classification re-rating conducted by the Washington State Ratings Bureau.

"The WSRB conducted a routine re-rating evaluation of our area in 2017, and the results of the re-rating took effect in February 2018," East Jefferson Fire Rescue Fire Chief Jim Walkowski stated in a news release. "Upon reviewing a specific customer request regarding their rating, we discovered the potential that a number of area homes may have an incorrect insurance rating."

Washington is one of a handful of states that use the services of an independent rating service to evaluate communities for their fire protection and suppression capabilities.

Using a schedule approved by the Washington State Office of the Insurance Commissioner, the bureau assigns each community a protection class between 1, for exemplary for insurance credit, and 10, for insufficient for insurance credit, according to the release.

The rating may be used by an insurance company to assist in determining fire insurance premiums for properties. However, not all insurance companies use the WSRB rating to set insurance rates. Communities are evaluated every five years in four major areas: fire department, water supply, emergency communications systems and fire safety control.

Walkowski said the inaccuracies resulted in some area houses that were within a 5-mile driving radius of an EJFR station incorrectly receiving a 5 rating instead of a 9. In addition, the recent rating process hadn't properly accounted for the regular response of Engine 91, the firefighting and EMS crew from Naval Magazine Indian Island.

One area impacted includes Marrowstone Island south of East Beach Road. Residents of that region who had experienced an increase in their premiums as a result of the re-rating can have their fire protection classification restored to its pre-2018 rating.

Other areas potentially impacted by the inaccuracy are the Kala Point and Cape George communities.

If a fire protection classification is different than the one recently provided by an insurance carrier, Walkowski recommended homeowners contact their insurance provider and advise them of the discrepancy.

## RELIGION &amp; SPIRITUALITY

## Baha'i Faith

360-385-0169

National and international information and contact:

www.bahai.org or www.bahai.us or 1-800-22-UNITE

Small vibrant local group meets regularly for spiritual Feasts and Holy Days. Call for information. *The Baha'i Faith is a peaceful world religion founded in 1844 on the foundational principles of progressive revelation and the oneness of humanity.*

**Know thou assuredly** that the essence of all the Prophets of God is one and the same. Their unity is absolute. God, the Creator, saith: *There is no distinction whatsoever among the Bearers of My Message. They all have but one purpose; their secret is the same secret. - Bahá'u'lláh*

## 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 Evening Service** - Friday, February 8 - 6:30 pm. The service will be followed by a dairy/vegetarian potluck supper - bring a dish to share

**Shabbat Service** - Friday, March 8 - 6:30 pm. The service will be followed by a dairy/vegetarian potluck supper - bring a dish to share

## Community United Methodist Church

*Open Hearts; Open Minds; Open Doors*

130 Church Lane, Port Hadlock • 360-385-1579

www.hadlockchurch.com • cumc@olympus.net

Check us out on Facebook!

**Church Office Hours:** Tuesday-Friday 10am-2pm

Scott Rosekrans, 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

**Feb. 3rd** Worship Service at Life Care Center, 2pm**Fridays at 11:30am** Christian Hula**3rd Saturdays at 8am** Men's Breakfast

## 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

## SPECIAL EVENT: March 10th at 230p at our Church

"Love without limits, life without fear" A talk by Fujiko Signs, Tokyo, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

## First Presbyterian Church, PT

Rev. Paul Heins

1111 Franklin Street, Port Townsend • 360-385-2525

www.fpct.org • firstpres@cablespeed.com

Spirit, Compassion, Justice

**8:30 am** Adult Education**10:00 am** Worship & Youth Education**Wednesday mornings:** 8:30 am Centering Prayer

## Grace Christian Center

*Solid, Spirit-filled Bible teaching. "Loving Jesus and loving each other."*

Meeting at 200 Olympic Pl., Port Ludlow Conference Center

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 texts**Fridays 7:30 a.m.** Bible and Breakfast for Men at Avamere of PT

For current schedules and information please call 360-385-1595 or check our website at [www.gracelutheranpt.org](http://www.gracelutheranpt.org)

*Visitors are always welcome!*

## Lighthouse Baptist

108 Airport Road, Port Townsend; 379-2475;

lighthousebaptistchurchpt@gmail.com

Find us on Facebook: Lighthouse Baptist Church of Port Townsend

• LBC is an old-fashioned, independent Baptist church. We are King James Bible believers, and we enjoy singing traditional hymns.

Filled with friendly people who love the Lord, our church is waiting to give you a warm welcome.

**First Sunday of each month:** Sunday School, 10 am; Morning worship, 11 am. Potluck following morning service

Aftersnack 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

**Lutheran Church of the Redeemer** LCMC  
*A Come-As-You-Are Family of Faith.*  
Pastor Don Pieper • 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum

360-385-6977 • lcr.office@redeemerway.org

**Sundays: Traditional service,** 8 am; **Praise,** 10:30 am

We meet every Monday at 6pm.

Childcare! Join us in asking the big questions about life!

## Port Townsend Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor: Collette Pekar • 360-385-4831 • info@ptadventist.org

ptadventist.org/blc • Locations: \*\* 331 Benton Street \*\* 1505

Franklin

**2nd Mon Each Month** \*\*Plant-based Cooking Class \$15/

person or \$25/2 people Register: [veggiemakeovers.com/cookingclass](mailto:veggiemakeovers.com/cookingclass)

**Tue 3:30p-5p** \*\*Forgive to Live Feb 12,19,26 & Mar 5,12, 19**Tue & Thur. 10a-3p** \*\*Community Services Ministry**Wed 6:30p** In-Home Bible Study. Call/Email for location**SAT \*9:30a** Bible Classes \*11a Praise & Worship

## Quakers—Religious Society of Friends

*Accessible building, inclusive and welcoming community*

360-797-5372, PTQuaker.org

MEETINGHOUSE 19th &amp; Sheridan singing

**Sundays, 9:30 am** Gathering Time with Optional Singing**10 am Silent Worship****Wednesdays, 2 pm Silent Worship, call for location****1st Sunday of the month 11:30 am** Query Worship Sharing**2nd Sunday noon,** business meeting**3rd Sunday 10 am** Children's Program, 11:30 Potluck**Friday 2/22 7 pm** Golden Rule famous peace boat presentation**4th Sunday 11:45 am** Adult Religious Education

## Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

2333 San Juan Ave, Port Townsend 360-379-0609; quuf@olympus.net;

www.quuf.org; Rev. Kate Lore, Minister

ASL interpretation available at 9:15 service.

**Feb. 3, 9:15 & 11:15am** "The Silence Within" Speaker: Kate Lore**Feb. 10, 9:15 & 11:15am** "High School Youth Service"

Speaker: Beau Ohlgren

**Feb. 17, 9:15 & 11:15am** "A Retreat From the Ordinary (Taize Service)" Speaker: Kate Lore**Feb. 24, 9:15 & 11:15am** "Life is What Happens When You're Making Other Plans" Speaker: Catherine McNabb

## San Juan Baptist Church

*The Church on Discovery & home of the R.O.C.K. San Juan Baptist Church (SBC) is a warm, Bible-believing fellowship of folks who care about YOU!* - Come meet our NEW Pastor, Noel D. Muscutt!

1704 Discovery Rd., Port Townsend • 360-385-2545

www.sanjuanbaptist.com

**Sundays: 9 am** Bible Study & Sunday School for all ages;**10:00am** Worship Service. Nursery provided for both**Wednesdays: 10:00 am** Prayer Meeting**New Kingdom Kids program for 10:00am on Sunday mornings**

It is possible to know all the Bible stories and still miss the Bible's story of redemption through Jesus Christ. We want to equip children to understand how all of the Bible points us to the good news of Jesus Christ.

## Saint Herman of Alaska

## Orthodox Christian Church

*Orthodox Church in America, Diocese of the West*

Come and experience the worship of the ancient church in modern times. - All services in English.

1407 30th St., Port Townsend • 360-385-0585

OrthodoxPortTownsend.com • Fr. Nicholas Kime, Rector

**Every Sunday at 9:30am:** Divine Liturgy**Every Saturday at 7pm:** Great Vespers**Thursday 2/7, 7pm:** Great Vespers for St. Theodore Stratelates**Tuesday 2/26, 7pm:** Great Vespers for St. Raphael of Brooklyn

## Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

*The Episcopal Church welcomes you. We are an open and inclusive**congregation - worship with us in Washington's oldest Episcopal**church building in continuous use.**We welcome everyone without exception.*

Corner of Jefferson &amp; Tyler • 360-385-0770

stpaulspt.org • stpauls\_pt@outlook.com

Rev. Dianne Andrews, Rector

**Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite I,** 8 a.m.**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

## St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church

*One of the oldest Catholic Churches in the Pacific NW.*

Fr. Peter Adoko-Enchill, Priest Administrator • 1335 Blaine St.

(Harrison &amp; Blaine) 360-385-3700 • www.stmaryss.com

**Saturday 9 am, Hispanic Mass;** 5:30 pm: **Vigil Mass**

Sunday 8:15 am &amp; 11 am; Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:05 pm:

Mass; Wednesday, 6:30 pm: Mass

**Tuesday, 12:05 pm: Communion Service**

Confession one half hour before mass.

Children & adult religious education programs.

## Trinity United Methodist Church

*A real church for real people.*

Pastor Tony Brown • 609 Taylor Street (at Clay) • 360.385.0484 Trini-

tyUMC@olympus.net • www.TrinityUMCpt.org

**Sunday 10am** Worship Service (childcare available, handicap accessible)**Sunday 11 am** Coffee Hour**First Sunday of each month** Communion service and food bank

collection

**Watch live services Sunday mornings on our website****Trinity offers social events to meet and get to know other folks****in Port Townsend • Built in 1871 • We welcome all persons equally**

## Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center

*Spirituality with Open Hearts & Open Minds*

Rev. Pamela Douglas-Smith • unitypt.org

3918 San Juan (near Blue Heron), 360-385-6519

**Sundays 11 am:** Sunday Service & Children's Program



Trees blanketed with snow line the road as two to four inches fell on Feb. 3 and into the morning on Feb. 4. *Photo courtesy of Barb Ferguson*

# Snowy, stormy Sunday



As the wind howled and snow flurried through the air during the Feb. 3 snowstorm, Jefferson County residents found the beauty in the cold weather. From backyards blanketed in snow, to pets racing around the yard, to frosted trees along icy roads, readers of The Leader snapped some magical snow day photos.

**Above left:** A hummingbird sits on a snow-covered branch. *Photo courtesy of Katherine Ottaway*

**Above right:** Snow covers classic cars on Washington Street. *Leader photo by Lily Haight*

**Left:** "Mr. Biggs" races around the snowy backyard. *Photo courtesy of Faith Morgan*

**Bottom left:** Inches of snow gather on the bare branches of trees. *Photo courtesy of Carol Headley*

**Bottom right:** This Chimacum home is lightly dusted with snow Feb. 3. *Photo courtesy of Katy Taylor*





Brighton Stafford and Andrea Stafford work together to plant a cedar sapling at the 13th annual Plant-A-Thon hosted by the Northwest Watershed Institute near Quilcene. *Leader photos by Lily Haight*

# Community gathers for annual Plant-A-Thon

**Volunteers plant 5,000 native trees and shrubs**

**LILY HAIGHT**  
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

As their boots squelched through the mud, Port Townsend High School junior Jasmine Yearian and senior Callay Boire and their “willow group” smashed down stretches of invasive reed canary grass.

“Willows can grow roots if their pods sense water, and if they sense air they can grow leaves,” Boire said as she laid pieces of cardboard over the grass and punctured it with holes.

Another one of her team members stuck a willow cutting into the ground through the hole.

“That’s why we just put a cutting from a willow tree into ground,” Boire said. “It takes a lot of energy to do this, though.”

Yearian and Boire were two of several high school environmental stewardship leaders who helped instruct volunteers in tree planting at the Northwest Watershed Institute’s annual Plant-A-Thon on Feb. 2 along the Tarboo Valley at the former Olympic Music Festival grounds near Quilcene.

As they led their group of volunteers to the zone where the willows were to be planted, the high schoolers taught younger students from Port Townsend High School and the Swan School planting techniques, safety, quality control and plant identification before their group set to work planting willow trees.

“It’s so rewarding because there are so many people, and we’re all working together,” said Yearian, who has been coming to the Plant-A-Thon for at least

seven years.

She and Boire had witnessed the trees planted in previous years grow tall. They have filled in areas previously taken over by blackberries.

The experience of leading volunteers is just one way the high-schoolers are preparing for careers in environmental stewardship. Yearian, who is in Running Start at Peninsula College, wants to study environmental science. Boire, a senior who is a full-time Running Start student, already has been accepted into college, where she plans to get involved in public policy to protect places like the Tarboo Watershed.

“The outdoors has always been part of my life,” Boire said. “It feels good to give back and say thanks.”

While they tackled the job of willow planting with teen energy, the Plant-A-Thon had nine other zones where nearly 200 people of all ages planted 5,000 native trees and shrubs.

“The watershed is one of the only major watersheds that doesn’t have Highway 101 crossing the estuary,” said Jude Rubin, Northwest Watershed Institute stewardship director. “We need to have intact forests to protect the salmon habitats.”

In its 13th year, the Plant-A-Thon brought students from schools across Jefferson County as well as local families and businesses for a muddy day of tree planting.

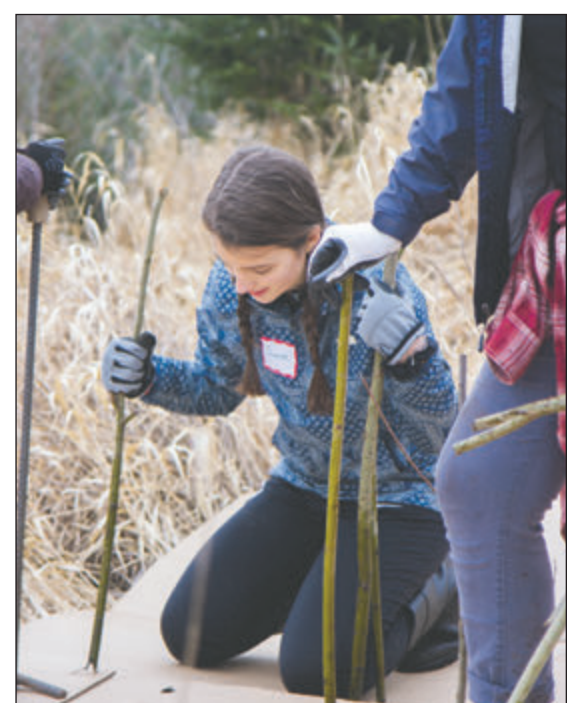
“It makes my heart soar when I look around and see all your faces with your shovels ready to go,” said Gene Jones, Sr., a Port Gamble S’Klallam tribal elder who began the event with a blessing. “You will see the results. Maybe not tomorrow, maybe not next week. But in the future, you will see the results.”



**Above:** Karyn Hulse, left, and Krystan Hampton were not afraid to get muddy while planting saplings at the Plant-A-Thon.

**Bottom left:** Mei Mei Galligan-Hong suited up in pink to plant trees with her mom, Molly Hong.

**Bottom right:** Jasmine Yearian instructs her fellow tree-planters on spacing willow cuttings.



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*We're thinking of you This Valentine's Day!*

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February 14  
6-9 pm

Kevin Mason performs  
“Remembering the Romantic Years”  
featuring the love songs of Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley and more.

**One night only!**

11:30 - 10 Daily  
1038 Water St Port Townsend  
360-385-4422 theoldwhiskeymill.com

**Record of Decision for the Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SEIS) at Naval Base Kitsap Bangor**

The Navy is announcing its decision to construct and operate a Service Pier Extension (SPE) and associated support facilities in Hood Canal on the waterfront of Naval Base (NAVBASE) Kitsap Bangor, Washington (WA).

The Navy will implement Alternative 2, short pier configuration, which was the preferred alternative in the October 2018 Final SEIS for the Land-Water Interface and SPE, NAVBASE Kitsap Bangor, WA.

The purpose of the action is to provide additional maintenance berthing capacity and improve associated support facilities for existing homeported and visiting submarines at NAVBASE Kitsap Bangor.

The Record of Decision and Final SEIS are available online at [www.nbkeis.com/SEIS.aspx](http://www.nbkeis.com/SEIS.aspx) and at these libraries: Bremerton (Sylvan Way), Port Hadlock, Port Townsend, Poulsbo, Seattle Central, and Silverdale.

# Kilmer: Congressman addresses health care, parks

▼Continued from page 1

Act as a model for how to solve the “last mile problem” of connecting telecommunication services to retail end users.

“It’s a bipartisan bill that would broaden the definition of infrastructure,” Kilmer said. “Infrastructure is not

just roads and bridges. This could be like the rural electrification of the last century.”

Moving to Social Security and Medicare funding, Kilmer said they’re programs he takes personally, since his grandmother is less than two months away from her 109th birthday.

“My grandfather died in 1981,” Kilmer said. “She’s been able to live 38 years with dignity, thanks to two of the most successful public policies in the history of the country.”

Kilmer supports shifting Social Security’s standards from the consumer price index to the CPI for the elderly, which reflects the larger costs the elderly have for certain services as they grow older.

“Social Security shouldn’t be called an ‘entitlement,’” Kilmer said. “It’s earned benefit. These people have paid into it. They have it coming to them.”

Kilmer also advocated broadening and expanding Medicare, rather than replacing it with a voucher system.

“Rather than having certainty, a voucher program would give you a coupon you could use to shop the insurance market yourself,” Kilmer said. “My business is economics, and even I consider the insurance market complex, so shopping there is not going to pass the ‘Derek’s grandma’ test.”

A man whose son is a border patrol agent asked about the likelihood of another government



U.S. Rep. Derek Kilmer, D-Gig Harbor, talks with Bill Putney and other Jefferson County residents at the Quilcene School auditorium Feb. 1. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

shutdown, asserting those personnel members could not carry on through another period without paychecks.

Kilmer expressed tentative optimism that Congressional Democrats and Republicans would reach an agreement on border security funding. But since he doesn’t foresee that agreement including provisions for the wall President Donald Trump has called for, Kilmer conceded to some uncertainty about whether the president would sign such a deal.

“No one should be proud to shut down the government,” Kilmer said.

Kilmer also took aim at the treatment of asylum seekers who come to the United States, noting the Trump administration and Congressional Republicans have pushed for more restrictions on their admission, including the denial of protection to applicants fleeing domestic or gang violence.

Kilmer recalled how, when he visited the Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma, he met 22 women whose children were taken from them.

“A 5-year-old was taken from their family,” Kilmer said. “They were told the child would be returned in two days. When I spoke to them, it had been four weeks.”

Kilmer deemed such treatment “not consistent with our values as Americans,” and he voiced his support for the bipartisan USA Act, a bill to increase the number of immigration judges and create a pathway to permanent legal status for “Dreamers,” undocumented alien minors.

Kilmer responded to a question about the proposed shooting facility near Tarboo Lake in Quilcene by noting the number of calls he’s received from other local residents on that subject.

Although Kilmer has spoken with the Jefferson County Commissioners, he demurred on getting involved, saying it wasn’t his proper place.

“It’s not for Congress to dictate local land use,” Kilmer said, identifying state and county agencies and regulations instead. “I’ve seen what happens when Congress tries to circumvent that.”

On health care, Kilmer said, “I’m for a public option,” but in the meantime, he promised to “fight like hell” for the Affordable Care Act signed into law by President Obama, which he asserted has reduced both health care costs and the number of the uninsured.

He acknowledged a flaw in the ACA pertinent to Jefferson County is the act’s

lack of reimbursement to nurse practitioners for primary care.

Kilmer said a number of rural residents, including his wife, prefer physician’s assistants and nurse practitioners for their primary care.

Also relevant to rural Jefferson County, Kilmer backs the bipartisan Restore Our Parks Act, to address issues such as failing septic systems and washed-out roads and trails.

“National parks are America’s crown jewels, but that crown is getting rusty,” Kilmer said.

When asked how he prioritizes the many issues he’s presented as a member of Congress, Kilmer said his primary goal was to create “more economic opportunities, for more people in more places,” with the recognition that such opportunities “will look different here than they would in Tacoma.”

On a broader level, Kilmer spoke of his outreach efforts toward both Republican elected officials and his own constituents to try and “restore public faith and trust” in government, while also “dialing down the toxicity” of public discourse.

A question about conducting assessments of the mental health of elected officials led to laughter by the crowd,

especially after Kilmer predicted the president probably wouldn’t sign it, but it also prompted Kilmer to expound on the value of mental health services.

“In most counties I represent, the largest provider of mental health services is the county jail,” Kilmer said. “When it comes to mental health care, this state is worse off than most. How can the federal government provide more assistance?”

A woman from Bremerton was one of the last to ask questions, and she read aloud from a letter written by her husband who expressed concerns with what they saw as “a far-left agenda,” and requesting Kilmer identify where he stands on a number of issues.

Kilmer reiterated his support for the ACA, while also declaring his belief in man-made climate change and calling for mitigation of student loan debt.

“I think it’s a good thing to reduce the influence of big money in politics,” Kilmer said. “I support the Paycheck Fairness Act, to ensure equal pay for equal work. But whether you’re a couple from Bremerton or a progressive from Quilcene, please keep the faith. What matters is what kind of country we want to build together.”

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# Schools: Officials drive icy roads

▼Continued from page 1

email to notify staff, and Facebook and the district’s website to notify parents.

“We also use a service called flash alert, which gets the message into the Seattle TV stations,” Thompson said.

Quilcene School Superintendent Frank Redmon said he began working with his district’s transportation director on Feb. 3 to assess the situation.

“We split up the roads between us,” Redmon said. “A couple of bus drivers took part as well, because that’s a lot of roads to cover, from Coyle to Highway 101 and Center Road.”

After driving the roads starting at 6 p.m. Feb. 3, Redmon met with the transportation director and bus drivers to share their assessments so he could make his decision by 8 p.m.

“At that time, we were at least going to do a delayed start,” Redmon said. “But when we drove over similar spots that morning to what we covered last night, we made the call to cancel. Our metric is whether the condition of the roads is safe for parents and buses.”

Redmon planned to drive the roads alongside his transportation director and bus drivers later in the day Feb. 4 to reassess their condition.

Brinnon School Superintendent Patricia Beathard employed a similar approach to Redmon, although she arrived at a different conclusion.

“My transportation director and I just split up the district between us and hit the roads,” said Beathard, whose morning drive Feb. 4 began

between 5 and 6 a.m., like Redmon’s. “I’d driven in from Sea-Tac the night before, and there was quite bit of snow along the way, but it let up by the time I got to Brinnon.”

Neither Beathard nor her transportation director noticed any patches of ice.

“It was dry and bare,” Beathard said. “We even passed the salt and sand trucks at a few points. I know there have been cancellations up north, but we’re not the only district to stay open to the south.”

Because of the weather forecasts, all four school districts planned to be open Feb. 5.

Port Townsend and Chimacum’s makeup day is Feb. 15, while Quilcene’s is May 24.

# Cold: Expected to continue this week

▼Continued from page 1

Olympic Community Action Programs, has been open 24 hours a day since temperatures dropped on Feb. 2.

“We have been open since Saturday at 4 p.m., and we haven’t closed at all,” said Mike Johnson, director of the OlyCAP shelter. “We

will stay that way until I see temperatures go above 35 degrees.”

The shelter normally can house a total of 34 people ages 18 and older, with 12 women’s beds, 20 men’s beds and two sick rooms. But in the cold weather, it is open to everyone.

“I open the door to anyone who is nonviolent,” Johnson said. “Anyone that wants to donate food to help out, we would be glad to take in meals.”

## SNOW AFFECTS ROADS

More than 2 inches of snow fell in some parts of Jefferson County on Feb. 3 and into the morning of Feb. 4.

Jefferson County Public Works road crews hit the streets Sunday and worked through the night.

“Two shifts were brought in for the duration of this week,” said Monte Reinders, director of public works. “With continued cold temperatures, the roads will thaw during the day and then freeze again at night.”

Cold temperatures are expected to continue through the week, according to the National Weather Service, with a chance of more snow showers predicted for Thursday and Friday.

“Remember to slow down, take your time and stay alert,” advised Chelsea Hodgson of the Washington State Patrol. “As the temperatures drop into the evening, those wet and slushy roadways can turn to ice.”

Hodgson reported at least three vehicles spun out on Highway 101 on Feb. 3 near the Mount Walker turnoff near Quilcene.

“If you drive, be prepared so you don’t get stuck, creating potential dangers to yourself and others,” Hodgson said.

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# Quilcene forward powers Rangers to victory

## Girls roundup: Chimacum secures top seed

**BRIAN MCLEAN**  
EDITOR@PTLEADER.COM

Maddie Coffey's dad taught her a lot about basketball as a coach for her recreation-level team as she was growing up. One of his main points focused on her game as a post player.

"Power up and go," said Coffey, a 5-foot-8 junior forward for the Quilcene High School Rangers. "Be strong with the ball."

Coffey converted four old-fashioned 3-point plays and finished with 18 points, including 6-for-7 from the free-throw line Jan. 30, as Quilcene beat visiting Christian Faith 37-18.

The Rangers (7-14) were set to play Northwest Yeshiva after press time Feb. 5 for a chance to secure one of six 1B SeaTac League seeds to the tri-district girls tournament. If Quilcene won, it would play Feb. 6 to determine the fifth and six spots.

The tri-district tournament begins Feb. 9.

Coffey's prowess underneath the basket propelled the Rangers last week. She was fouled on three made baskets in the first half. Her only miss from the line came in the fourth quarter on what could have been a fifth 3-point play.

"We've been working a lot on our post moves," said Coffey, referring also to McKenzie Kieffer, the lone Quilcene senior who was



Quilcene junior forward Maddie Coffey looks to pass out of the post Jan. 30 during the Rangers' win over Christian Faith. Coffey powered through contact to complete four 3-point plays and kept Quilcene's postseason hopes alive. *Leader photo by Brian McLean*

honored prior to the game. "It's becoming key, and it's really great for postseason."

The Rangers used an 11-0 run to begin the second quarter to race to a 24-8 lead over the Eagles (2-17). Contributions came from throughout the lineup as eighth-grader Savannah McBride sank two free throws, freshman Natalie Coffey scored on a fast break, and Maddie Coffey powered through a foul after an offensive rebound and converted from the line. Sophomore forward Allie Staniel followed with a basket in the paint, and sophomore forward Aleina Mitchell tallied both double-bonus attempts from the line with 2:48 left in the first half.

"This game, we wanted to come out strong," Maddie Coffey said. "Our shots were going in, and it was fun."

Two players scored for Christian Faith of Federal Way. Freshman Virginia Muriithi tallied 10 of her 16 points in the first half, and senior Jillian Chang made two first-quarter free throws. Quilcene limited the Eagles to six points after halftime, and just one in the fourth quarter.

"We've been working a lot on our post moves. It's becoming key, and it's really great for postseason."

**Maddie Coffey**

QUILCENE HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR

"We definitely all played as a team the best we have all season," Kieffer said. "Today's win was a great one. It puts us on a great track toward district."

**CHIMACUM 63, KLAHOWYA 21**

Sophomore Mia McNair went 4-for-7 from 3-point range and finished with 25 points and 10 steals Jan. 29 as the Cowboys (12-5, 6-0) finished undefeated in Class 1A Olympic League play with a home victory against the Eagles.

McNair scored 12 points in the third quarter, when Chimacum opened up an already sizable lead. The Cowboys had a 27-9

advantage at halftime and out-scored Klahowya 24-6 in the third period.

Senior guard Grace Yaley scored 12 points on 4-for-10 shooting, and senior guard Jada Trafton had six points and four steals. Senior wing Maddie Dowling contributed seven points and four rebounds.

Sophomore forward Jadeah Nordberg pulled down a team-high six rebounds, and McNair added five rebounds and five assists.

**PORT TOWNSEND 45, NORTH MASON JV 40 (OT)**

Port Townsend freshman guard Savannah Hoffmann sent the game into overtime with a 3-pointer at the buzzer, and junior post Izzy Hammett scored four of her game-high 18 points in the extra period Jan. 29 to give the Redhawks (5-11) a nonleague home victory against the Bulldogs.

Hoffman hit two 3s and finished with 10 points, including three in overtime, and sophomore post Gina Brown tallied eight of her 12 points in the first half.



Port Townsend sophomore Gina Brown and junior Izzy Hammett reach for a rebound Jan. 31 during the Redhawks' 32-20 win over Klahowya. The victory propelled Port Townsend into a West Central District playoff game at 7 p.m. Feb. 7 against the Nisqually League's No. 4 seed. *Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen*

## SCOREBOARD

Class 1A		
Boys basketball		
Olympic League		
Standings through Feb. 1		
As reported on Olympic League website		
	League	Overall
Klahowya	6-0	15-5
Port Townsend	3-3	9-8
Chimacum	0-6	2-13
Schedule		
Feb. 9		
Port Townsend at Nisqually 3, 6 p.m. (loser out)		
Feb. 11		
West Central District at Bellarmine Prep		
Vashon Island vs. Klahowya, 6 p.m.		
PT-Nisqually 3 winner vs. Bellevue Christian, 7:45 p.m.		
Results		
Feb. 1		
Tenino 60, Chimacum 40		
Jan. 31		
Bremerton 72, Chimacum 53		
Klahowya 62, Port Townsend 31		
Jan. 29		
Klahowya 67, Chimacum 36		
Port Townsend 63, North Mason 54		
Girls basketball		
Olympic League		
Standings through Feb. 1		

As reported on Olympic League website		
	League	Overall
Chimacum	6-0	13-5
Port Townsend	2-4	6-11
Klahowya	1-5	6-12
Schedule		
Feb. 7		
Nisqually 4 at Port Townsend, 6 p.m. (loser out)		
Feb. 9		
Nisqually 4-PT winner at Nisqually 3, 6 p.m. (loser out)		
Feb. 12		
West Central District at Bellarmine Prep		
Nisqually 2 vs. Chimacum, 6 p.m.		
Feb. 9 winner vs. Nisqually 1, 7:45 p.m.		
Results		
Jan. 31		
Port Townsend 32, Klahowya 20		
Chimacum 61, Bremerton 39		
Jan. 29		
Port Townsend 45, North Mason (JV) 40 (OT)		
N. Mason 3 17 8 9 3-40		
PT 9 10 9 9 8-45		
North Mason - Jill Maiuri 12, Rachel Youngman 8, Kira Clarke 9, Emily Snider 2, Addilyn Verick 2, Kylan Slayton, Alexia Serebryakov 3, Calia Galbraith 4, Caytana Miguel.		
Port Townsend - Faye Berry,		

Rosalyn Salmon, Savanna Hoffman 10, Gina Brown 12, Aurin Asbell 3, Katie Ballard, Maya Dow 2, Izzy Hammett 18.		
Chimacum 63, Klahowya 21		
Klahowya 2 7 6 6-21		
Chimacum 16 11 24 12-63		
Klahowya - Olivia Wildes, Maile Lueck 4, Alexa Watson 1, KayLeAnn Roberts, Ethel Fish 6, Kyla Fenske-Radford 5, Katie Cooper, Kayla Hendricks, Paige Phillips 2, Jenna Hudson 3.		
Chimacum - Grace Yaley 12, Jada Trafton 6, Clara Noble 2, Katie Clark 4, Maddie Dowling 7, Diamond Young 2, Mia McNair 25, Jadeah Nordberg 3, Delana Horner 2, Savannah Huntingford, Amyiah Fisher.		
Class 1B		
Boys basketball		
SeaTac League		
West Division standings through Feb. 2		
As reported on SeaTac League website		
	League	Overall
Concordia Chr.	11-2	14-7
Tacoma Baptist	9-4	13-8
Ev. Lutheran	8-5	13-8
Pope John Paul	3-10	5-14
Quilcene	1-11	1-17
Results		
Feb. 4		

Tacoma Baptist at Muckleshoot Tribal School, TBA		
Evergreen Lutheran at Concordia Christian, 7:30 p.m.		
Pope John Paul II at Puget Sound Advent, 7:30 p.m. (loser out)		
Christian Faith at Rainier Christian, TBA (loser out)		
Feb. 2		
Muckleshoot Tribal School 88, Pope John Paul II 31		
Tacoma Baptist 60, Puget Sound Advent 33		
Concordia Christian 64, Christian Faith 51		
Evergreen Lutheran 61, Rainier Christian 58		
Jan. 31		
Christian Faith 62, Quilcene 50 (loser out)		
Pope John Paul II 48, Northwest Yeshiva 40 (loser out)		
Jan. 30		
Christian Faith 57, Quilcene 48		
C. Faith 14 19 7 17-57		
Quilcene 14 16 9 9-48		
Christian Faith - Deshawn Kimani 1, Clive Pond 17, Jaylen Kimani 18, Mitchell Walker 21.		
Quilcene - Chase Newman 6, Robert Comstock III 15, Bishop Budnek 5, Olin Reynolds 12, Holdem Elkins 5, Nathan Kieffer 5.		
Tacoma Baptist 48, Concordia Christian 37		

Evergreen Lutheran 68, Pope John Paul II 28		
Jan. 28		
Pope John Paul II 75, Northwest Yeshiva 57		
Concordia Christian 68, Christian Faith 53		
Muckleshoot Tribal School 83, Evergreen Lutheran 38		
Auburn Adventist 57, Tacoma Baptist 47		
Girls basketball		
SeaTac League		
West Division standings through Feb. 2		
As reported on SeaTac League website		
	League	Overall
Concordia Chr.	13-0	18-3
Tacoma Baptist	10-3	16-5
Quilcene	5-8	7-14
Ev. Lutheran	5-8	9-14
Pope John Paul	0-13	0-18
Results		
Feb. 4		
Tacoma Baptist at Puget Sound Advent, 6 p.m.		
Muckleshoot Tribal School at Concordia Christian, 6 p.m.		
Evergreen Lutheran at Rainier Christian, TBA (loser out)		
Northwest Yeshiva at Quilcene, TBA (loser out)		
Feb. 2		
Muckleshoot Tribal School 55,		

Quilcene 31		
Tacoma Baptist 28, Rainier Christian 18		
Puget Sound Advent 59, Evergreen Lutheran 24		
Concordia Christian 64, Northwest Yeshiva 18		
Jan. 31		
Evergreen Lutheran 33, Christian Faith 19 (loser out)		
Northwest Yeshiva 53, Pope John Paul II 24 (loser out)		
Jan. 30		
Quilcene 37, Christian Faith 18		
C. Faith 8 4 5 1-18		
Quilcene 13 11 11 2-37		
Christian Faith - Virginia Muriithi 16, Jillian Chang 2.		
Quilcene - McKenzie Kieffer 4, Harmony Scholz 5, Natalie Coffey 4, Savannah McBride 2, Madison Coffey 18, Aleina Mitchell 2, Allie Staniel 2.		
Evergreen Lutheran 30, Pope John Paul II 27		
Concordia Christian 45, Tacoma Baptist 27		
Jan. 28		
Concordia Christian 59, Christian Faith 18		
Muckleshoot Tribal School 47, Evergreen Lutheran 28		
Northwest Yeshiva 50, Pope John Paul II 27		
Auburn Adventist 53, Tacoma Baptist 39		

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# Quilcene season ends with losses to Christian Faith

Boys roundup: PT to play loser-out game on Feb. 9

BRIAN MCLEAN  
EDITOR@PTLEADER.COM

The Quilcene High School football team's success showed in spurts on the basketball court Jan. 30, but it wasn't enough to overcome a big fourth quarter for Christian Faith, which outlasted Quilcene 57-48.

The Rangers' season ended the following night against the same Eagles team, which eliminated Quilcene from the 1B SeaTac League tournament, 62-50.

Quilcene (1-17) broke Christian Faith's full-court press several times with deep overhand throws to a player who released down the sideline. When they worked, the passes resulted in easy baskets on the other end that looked like a quarterback connecting with a receiver. The Rangers' football team reached the Class 1B state semifinals in November.

But many factors, including injuries, led to Quilcene's rough season on the hardwood. Frustration boiled over late in the fourth quarter Jan. 30 when a reaching foul was called on junior Holdem Elkins, who reacted, received a technical foul, then reacted again, leading to a second technical and ejection.

It was a seven-point game with less than a minute to play, and Christian Faith of Federal Way (5-15) went 5-for-6 from the line in the aftermath to put the game away. Sophomore Jaylen Kimani finished with 18 points, and freshman Clive Pond scored 11 of his 17 points in the fourth, including all four technical free throws. Freshman Mitchell Walker tallied a game-high 21 points for the Eagles.

Outside of the final minute, it was a back-and-forth game that Quilcene



Rangers senior center Robert Comstock III goes up for a shot between Christian Faith defenders Jaylen Kimani (15) and Deshawn Kimani (3) on Jan. 30 at Quilcene High School. *Leader photo by Brian McLean*

had a shot to win. Senior Robert Comstock III had a team-high 15 points, and senior Olin Reynolds added 12 for the Rangers.

"We just couldn't break through," Quilcene coach Richard French said. "Every time we'd get close, there would be a key shot or a key turnover."

The teams played even in the first quarter. Comstock scored six and Elkins sank a 3-pointer to keep pace with Walker and Kimani, who combined for the Eagles' first 14 points.

Reynolds converted Comstock's assist on a fast break with 4:18 left in the first half to give Quilcene a 20-19 lead. A couple minutes later, Reynolds

and Walker each hit back-to-back 3s, a quick flurry that lit the crowd.

Reynolds' second shot from distance with 57 seconds before halftime pulled the Rangers within 33-28. Comstock added a basket in the paint for a 33-30 deficit at the break.

Quilcene freshman Nathan Kieffer opened the third quarter with a game-tying 3 from the left wing, and freshman Bishop Budnek gave the Rangers a two-point lead with a put-back on the next possession.

Christian Faith answered in transition, and the Eagles then got consecutive steals with their press that led to fast-break points and a 39-35 lead.

Quilcene sophomore Chase Newman got one to roll in, and Comstock blocked two shots in a single possession. Then Newman took a long pass down the sideline for a layup with 1:30 left in the third to pull the Rangers within 40-39.

That's as close as it got, as Christian Faith closed out Quilcene with a 17-9 fourth-quarter run.

"Man (defense) worked well, but zone didn't work so good," Comstock said. "And we didn't really run our offense."

"It was kind of how we were fouled and when we fouled (that made the difference)," he said.

French said the Rangers didn't play their best game, and foul trouble combined with injuries were too much to overcome.

The sequence in the final minute that led to Elkins' ejection was indicative of how the game had been called, French said.

"Our guys were frustrated because they felt like they were being dragged on," French said.

## PORT TOWNSEND 63, NORTH MASON 54

Senior post Nico Winegar scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Redhawks (9-8) past Class 2A North Mason in a non-league game Jan. 29 in Belfair.

Winegar went 7-for-7 from the

line and also recorded two steals. Junior Noa Montoya also had a double-double with 18 points and 11 rebounds, and he added three assists.

Senior forward Cole Crawford hit three shots from distance in the first half to keep Port Townsend close, although the Redhawks trailed 32-29 at halftime.

Port Townsend outscored the Bulldogs 15-8 in the third quarter to take the lead.

Redhawks senior guard Jaden Watkins also provided a standout performance with 17 points, six rebounds and four assists.

## KLAWOWYA 62, PORT TOWNSEND 31

Montoya scored all 12 of his points in the third quarter and Winegar collected 15 rebounds, but Klahowya (15-5, 6-0 1A Olympic League) wrapped up an undefeated league season Jan. 31 in Silverdale.

Port Townsend will play a loser-out West Central District playoff game at 6 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Nisqually League's third-place team. The final seeding had not been determined at press time.

## WRESTLING

Four Port Townsend wrestlers won championships Feb. 2 and the Redhawks placed third as a team during the subregional tournament at Klahowya High School in Silverdale.

Gabe Petrick (160 pounds), Dylan Tracer (182) and Wes Blue (220) won boys titles, and Brenna Franklin won the 170-pound division at a separate tournament in Port Angeles. Kyle Caldwell finished second at 195.

Others who will compete at the regional meet this weekend at Meridian High School in Bellingham include Oscar Levine (106), Carter Swartout (120), Logan Massie (126), Ian Linn-Glasgow (145) and Odin Smith (152). Henry Stier will be an alternate at 152 pounds.

## JEFFERSON COUNTY STUDENT OF THE WEEK

### CHIMACUM



Solana Gonzales

Chimacum High School sophomore Solana Gonzales was nominated for Student of the Week by teacher Barb Parent after Parent was "impressed with her work."

"She adds pertinent perspectives to daily discussion, and her essays consistently make use of vocabulary and rhetorical strategies we are working on as a class," Parent said. "Clearly, Solana is someone who cares about learning. Her argumentative speech about pit bulls as pets was an excellent example of a well-organized argument, utilizing rhetorical questions, figurative language and parallel structure."

Gonzalez is a daughter of Al and Elizabeth Gonzalez. While in school, she participates in jazz choir and ASB. She also was Student of the Month.

Outside of school, she enjoys ballet and contemporary dance.

After she graduates, Gonzalez plans to go to college.

### JEFFERSON COMMUNITY



Noa Apker-Montoya

Jefferson Community School junior Noa Apker-Montoya was nominated for Student of the Week by faculty member Catherine Smith.

"(He has an) amazing ability to make everyone feel welcome — the most upbeat student," Smith said. "(He is) hardworking (and) incredibly enthusiastic."

Apker-Montoya is the son of Noa Montoya and Heather Apker.

While in school, he participates "full in everything we do." He also has received a student-athlete academic award.

Outside of school, he enjoys football, basketball and baseball. After he graduates, Apker-Montoya plans to play sports in 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



Stella Jorgensen

Port Townsend High School sophomore Stella Jorgensen was nominated for Student of the Week by two faculty members.

"Stella is a great student who exemplifies academic excellence," her nomination form stated.

Jorgensen is a daughter of Eric and Abby Jorgensen. While in school, she has been on the honor roll.

Outside of school, Jorgensen participates in the Know Your Government program, is enrolled in Youth Environmental Stewards and participates in ballet and contemporary dance.

After she graduates, Jorgensen plans to attend a university to pursue environmental law and policy.

### QUILCENE



Aleina Mitchell

Quilcene High School sophomore Aleina Mitchell was nominated for Student of the Week by staff for being a "top-notch student."

"Aleina is a top-performing student in her science classes, regularly earning A grades," her nomination form stated. "Aleina's quiz and test scores are consistently among the top scores in her general science and biology classes. She is a student that I appreciate for getting to work and making sensible use of her class time."

Mitchell is a daughter of Michelle Roberts.

While in school, she participates in cheer, basketball, volleyball and mathletes, and she has received an award for "Math Superstar."

Outside of school, she enjoys yoga and spending time with friends and family.

After she graduates, Mitchell plans to go to college and study cultural anthropology and then would like to travel.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Matt Sircely specializes in many unique styles of mandolin playing. He picks and chooses which one best fits each song he writes. *Leader photos by Chris McDaniel*

## Capturing the mandolin magic

**CHRIS MCDANIEL**  
 CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

When a record is captured live at a recording studio, not dubbed track by track, the musical relationship between players is front and center.

That is the abstract essence, the “magic,” that Matt Sircely decided he wanted to capture when he entered Rainshadow Recording in Fort Worden to work on his newest album.

“When I bring the songs in, everybody can do it differently,” Sircely said. “You can make something from the ground up, or you can record it all live. I decided to record everything live, and I just wanted to sit down and have fun. I wanted to capture me with two of the best musicians I know, having fun and feeling comfortable. I think that is one of the hardest things to have come through on a record.”

That essence will be on display during a free show at 2 p.m. Feb. 12 at Avamere at Port Townsend, 1201 Hancock St. The show is the latest in the Northwind Arts Center’s Arts to Elders series.

“Matt Sircely is the first call,



Sircely chose to record his latest album at Rainshadow Recording at Fort Worden, striving for a raw “live” sound that is not recorded track by track per instrument, but all at once.

go-to mandolin player in a town full of them, and he’s a heck of a nice guy, which shows every time he takes the stage,” said Matt

Miner, who manages the Arts to Elders series.

For more information, call 360-379-1086 or visit the Northwind

Arts Center website.

**NEW ALBUM**

The album, not yet titled, will

include 14 original songs on which Sircely played mandolin and sang. Guitarist Chris Luquette and electric bass player Danny Barnes joined Sircely.

“When we came into the studio, I had everything charted, and I had made sure everybody knew what to do, and then I really let it roll,” Sircely said. “The songs are a template and can be played differently every time. I really like to have that improvisational basis in the songs. There are all these other pieces that come in, the fills, the solos, the harmonies. It is a very fun process, and to think of all those at the same time, to capture real, live improvisation in recording is really special.”

Sircely said he chose Luquette to join him as an “interpreter” of his songs.

“He is a spectacular guitar player,” Sircely said. “He won the International Bluegrass Music Association guitar player of the year award.”

Barnes, who often plays banjo, added another dimension of sound.

“It was just incredible to hear Barnes play on the bass because he is such an experienced musical

See MANDOLIN, page 10 ▼

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Beverly Brice, co-chair of the Jefferson County Genealogy Society education committee, has found many details of her family lineage and those of other folks she has helped guide through research using both DNA test results and traditional records. *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

# Getting to their genetic roots

## Researchers help connect with past

**CHRIS MCDANIEL**  
cmcdaniel@ptleader.com

For some, knowledge of their family tree can end just a few generations ago. That leaves an enigma Beverly Brice and Rene Rodgers love to solve.

The two co-chair the Jefferson County Genealogy Society education committee, and Rodgers also is on a three-person DNA research team.

"We are both people that like mysteries and jigsaw puzzles," Brice said.

"I always describe it as putting together the 10,000-piece jigsaw puzzle," Rodgers added. "We all have the obsessive-compulsive gene on chromosome 17. And I think my segment is about 6 inches long."

"It is satisfying, whether it is just putting together your own tree and knowing that sense of your family's history and their contributions to making their community what it is, or just the great satisfaction of helping someone know who they are," Rodgers continued. "I can speak to that angle as someone who has an adopted child and in my family where a child was given up for adoption."

The team works at the Jefferson County Historical Society Research Center near the Jefferson County International Airport. It serves as both the primary research facility and the repository for the society's archival collections.

"The research center is owned by the historical society, and the genealogy society contributes to keeping it open," Brice said. "It is a joint effort so we are open to help people do research on Jefferson County History and in genealogy, and we also have classes here, too. We have about 230 members at the present time, and I would say probably 10 or 12 actually have Jefferson County roots for families. We are geared toward helping people research here."

### MODERN TECHNOLOGY

"The love of family research and genealogy is just boiling over with the DNA testing and the excitement with the technology we've got," Rodgers said. "The various things that are being made available digitally so you don't have to travel across the entire United States to get a birth record. There are a lot of good things happening that make it not only exciting but more doable than it was even 20 years ago."

When Brice started researching genealogy in the late 1980s, everything had to be done by hand.

"Even to get a census record, which is a basic of doing research, I had to go



There are reams of historical documents at the Jefferson County Historical Society Research Center that can help visitors trace their historic family lineage. *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

into Seattle for the day and make paper copies," she said. "Now I can sit in my pajamas at the desk."

While digital technology has greatly eased the process, it can still be difficult to navigate through the process.

"In a way, that availability online is a two-edged sword because there are some large websites like Familysearch and Ancestry," Rodgers said. "People think, 'If I search there, I can find everything.' Well, you don't necessarily. Not all of the records are in one place. It is important to have a sense about how to do the research. What is it you want to know, and then to know something about how to approach it, and those are the same basic skills that go way back, and they are still important today."

That is where the research center comes in. Volunteers are available to help visitors find what they are looking for.

"The tools that we have here, we do have some subscriptions like the worldwide ancestry subscription," Rodgers said. "So if someone doesn't have that at home ... they can access ancestry through our library subscription. We also have a subscription with American Ancestors, which is the New England group. And we have great volunteers. That is why we are here. We work one-on-one with people. If they are stuck or don't know what to do next, we will sit down with them and show them how to find the passenger list, land records or whatever it is they need."

There is a \$25 fee to become a member of the historical society. Family memberships for two people cost \$40. Both provide unlimited access to the center.

The group hosts monthly meetings with guest speakers and classes and other discussion groups.

### PERSONAL DISCOVERIES

Brice, through the use of DNA, has made family discoveries she said help her better understand her past.

"If you don't know your history, you can't navigate forward," she said.

It was Rodgers who helped make the discovery.

"Bev has a 94-year-old aunt who was adopted," Rodgers said. "And at 93, she wanted to know who she was. Do you realize how fast that clock is ticking? I did it in six months. I found who her mother was, and we even found a picture of her and got to present it to her."

That discovery highlights

how DNA can open the doors to the past when combined with traditional records searches, Brice said.

"That is the important thing about DNA for people to know," Brice said. "It has to be combined with looking at the records. So, it takes that kind of skill as well."

Rodgers said the process was more difficult due to the aunt's age.

"In her case, for example, when you are 94 years old, you don't have many first cousins left living," Rodgers said. "So, talking about the combination, you can't just do DNA without all that other genetic research. I ended up building a family tree that had about 3,300 people in it to find her mother. That isn't just finding a name, that is proving who they are, find their birth certificate, their death record, where they were in the censuses to establish where they were at this time. You can't do it without the other research."

Rodgers has yet to find the father, but she said she's still searching. The center does not provide DNA testing onsite but helps people once they receive the results.

"If someone has done the test and gotten their results, if they have a question — let's say they are an adoptee and they want to find their biological family, or like many people discover, dad wasn't dad," Rodgers said. "What we can do then is work with them and use the results of their DNA to help them find what family they do belong to. Sometimes it takes just a very short period of time, and then other times" it takes longer.

"We have someone now we have been working with for a year and a half," Rodgers said. "We think we have just cracked it."

Brice has been researching her paternal lineage for years and has gotten peace of mind through DNA testing.

"There is a break in the lineage on my dad's side," she said. "It is important because it connects my mom and my dad as seventh cousins, so I want this one to work, and in doing the DNA, I have just gotten a result which verifies that my line is indeed the right line. That was a really big plus. That is the kind of thing we would help people to do."

The Historical Research Center is located at 13692 Highway 19 in Port Townsend. It is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. For more information, call 360-379-6673.

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# Immigrant protests by creating artworks

One-woman show decries treatment at border centers

**CHRIS MCDANIEL**  
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

As an immigrant, Margie McDonald is appalled by the treatment of families who are trying illegally to cross the border from Mexico to the United States to seek asylum.

"I have never been so aware that I am an immigrant until just two years ago with the feeling that I am not welcome in this country because I am an immigrant now," said McDonald, a Canadian citizen who has been living in America for about two decades.

"I have been to several events, and then I was invited to protest an immigration facility, and I decided I couldn't do that because I am an immigrant," McDonald said. "I am more vulnerable. I feel like I really can't get out there and protest too much because I am not a citizen."

Instead of getting out a picket sign and heading for the nearest Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention center, McDonald is choosing to protest via art.

"This is a quieter form of protest," she said.



Immigrant Margie McDonald identifies with the plight of the illegal immigrants seeking asylum in the United States who are detained at the border. Leader photo by Chris McDaniel

**FROZEN BORDERS**

This past weekend saw the premiere of Frozen Borders, a performative exploration in imagery, poetry and emotion of the immigration issue at the southern border. The performance, presented by Port Townsend's Key City Public Theatre, kicked off Feb. 2 with an additional show Feb. 3.

The performance was a collaboration between McDonald and Seattle poet Daemond Arrindell.

Arrindell has performed and facilitated workshops in poetry venues, prisons, high schools and colleges across the country.

During the show, Arrindell was enclosed on stage inside a chain-link cage, a visual representation of the facilities in which migrant families

are placed when they illegally cross the border looking for asylum.

McDonald said she was inspired to create the show while working with immigrant children during a program by Centrum at Fort Worden.

"Daemond does spoken word with the children, and he really gets them to talk about their fears," McDonald said. "As the years went along, we see they have more and more fears, and that is really where the discussion is coming from. How insecure these children are, and how they are afraid their family can be sent away from them at any time."

It is that fear McDonald said she tried to capture on stage with the use of the chain-link fence and other imagery.

"I am trying to capture the

whole idea of capture," McDonald said. "I want to put the poet in a fence because that is where the children are, inside the chain-link fence. And then, since these walls are such a lovely black, I wanted to use chalk because that is something that is reminiscent of childhood. The alphabet in the back represents the children and where they stay in the detention centers. Their towels are marked by a letter of the alphabet."

McDonald said she hopes the performance will help inspire others to act.

"We need to stop separating the families and traumatizing those children," she said. "Just as simple as that. That is where my sympathy lies, with those children, because I just can't imagine the damage we are doing and what

is going to happen when those children grow up, and how we are going to feel about this whole thing."

**COLLABORATION**

Frozen Borders is the inaugural production of a new series, named Artist Colab at the theater.

"This is a new initiative that we've created here," said Denise Winter, KCPT artistic director. "The idea is to find artists who work in different fields than theater, and create unique collaborations between artists, starting with an invitation to a particular artist whose work I am familiar with."

January is an ideal month because the stage is not being used for regular season performances, Winter said.

"We give them this as a

laboratory space to create collaborations that will result in some kind of public presentation," Winter said. "There is no requirement that it necessarily be a staged production in the traditional sense, but something that they envision that will bring the public in to share in their work. This is going to be an annual collaboration, and I am really hoping that it brings people to the theater that are coming for a different type of experience, and that artists find out about us and see us as a venue for their work."

McDonald hopes the one-hour production proves popular enough for a repeat performance in the future.

"If there is enough interest in our first two shows, we will do it again," she said.

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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 11/21-12/26

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REP:** Join the dynamic team at the Port of Port Townsend! The Port is seeking a self-motivated, team-oriented, & positive individual to join the Port team as a full-time Customer Service Rep. Job description & application are at [www.portoftpt.com](http://www.portoftpt.com). Submissions should include application, resume & cover letter. Hourly range is \$22.02 to \$23.36, DOE & DOQ, & includes a benefits package. This is a union position. Position open until filled. The Port of Port Townsend is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
180840 1/30-2/6

**ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIALIST:** Join the dynamic team at the Port of Port Townsend! The Port is seeking a self-motivated, team-oriented, & positive individual to join the Port team as a full-time Environmental Specialist. Job description & application are at [www.portoftpt.com](http://www.portoftpt.com). Submissions should include application, resume & cover letter. Hourly range is \$24.70 to \$26.20, DOE & DOQ, & includes a benefits package. This is a union position. Position open until filled. The Port of Port Townsend is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
180839 1/30-2/6

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER WANTED** for Port Townsend remodeling construction company. Must have references. Call (360)774-0686 or send info to [jcstonemanconstruction@gmail.com](mailto:jcstonemanconstruction@gmail.com)  
180956 1/30-2/6

**LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE & CONSTRUCTION** Laborers needed. Must be ready to work. Full-time only, wages DOE; (360)301-9633.  
180983 1/30-2/6

**LOCAL IT/NETWORKING FIRM** Seeking Skilled Technician. Compensation depends on experience. See [daileycycomputer.com/jobs](http://daileycycomputer.com/jobs) for more information.  
180986 1/30-2/6



**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Unless you have sound knowledge, and not just an opinion, it's best not to step into a family dispute involving a legal matter, regardless of whom you support. Leave that to the lawyers.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) An awkward situation presents the usually socially savvy Scorpion with a problem. But a courteous and considerate approach soon helps clear the air and ease communication.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A calmer, less-tense atmosphere prevails through much of the week, allowing you to restore your energy levels before tackling a new challenge coming up by week's end.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Your approach to helping with a friend or family member's problem could boomerang unless you take time to explain your method and how and why it (usually!) works.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Someone who gave you a lot of grief might ask for a chance for the two of you to make a fresh start. You need to weigh the sincerity of the request carefully before giving your answer.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Too much fantasizing about an upcoming decision could affect your judgment. Better to make your choices based on what you know now rather than on what you might learn later.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a way of seeing the best in people and helping them live up to their potential.



## Garage Sales

FREE sales kit included in price of ad

### Estate Sales

**DISCOVERY BAY ESTATE SALE:** tools, furniture, kitchen items, vehicles, bedding, lumber, shrimp & crab traps, everything. Fantastic deals! Saturday Feb. 9th 10am-3pm.  
181190 2/6

### Moving Sales

**MOVING SALE: 194 EDGEWOOD DR, PORT LUDLOW;** Saturday, February 9, 9 to 3. Small appliances, fridge, 4.2kw generator, household items, BBQ, tools, misc.  
181156 2/6



**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@ptleader.com](mailto:frontoffice@ptleader.com)

180564 1/16-00/00

**FT POSITION WITH BENEFITS AVAILABLE: ASSISTANT CHEF**

This is an exciting opportunity to work as a sous chef in a beautiful lodge setting under the direction of an experienced Executive Chef. The successful applicant must be able to work and multi-task independently at a fast pace, be able to interact with and demonstrate responsible, appropriate behavior and living skills for young men in early recovery from drug addiction. Typical duties include assisting with preparation of lunch and an evening meal for 35-50 and assisting with occasional special events. This position requires working weekends and holidays. A criminal background check and Washington Food Worker Card are required. Complete job description available on request. Please send letter and resume to Kelly Bell, Executive Chef: [kelly@graywolfranch.com](mailto:kelly@graywolfranch.com).

181203 2/6

**GRAY WOLF RANCH**, a residential treatment facility for young men recovering from drugs & alcohol in Port Townsend, WA has an immediate full time opening for a housekeeper. Work hours are from 8am to 4pm, Mon-Fri. Qualifications: minimum of a high school diploma or equivalent; able to work in a fast-paced environment, & multi task. Primary tasks include routine cleaning of public areas, bedrooms, bathrooms & kitchen; laundry; & stocking supplies. Valid Washington State driver's license, criminal background check & proof of insurability are required prior to & during employment. Salary competitive & a health care benefit package is included. Please send resume to Woody Bernas: [woody@graywolfranch.com](mailto:woody@graywolfranch.com)

181178 2/6

**GRAY WOLF RANCH**, a residential treatment facility for young men recovering from drugs & alcohol in Port Townsend, WA has an immediate full time opening for a receptionist. Work hours are from 8am to 4pm, Mon through Fri. Qualifications: minimum of a high school diploma or equivalent; excellent verbal & written communication skills; able to work in a fast-paced environment, & multi task; operate a multi-line phone system; have experience & usable knowledge of office equipment such as computer, copier & postage meter. Valid Washington State driver's license, criminal background check & proof of insurability are required prior to & during employment. Salary competitive & a health care benefit package is included. Please send resume to Woody Bernas: [woody@graywolfranch.com](mailto:woody@graywolfranch.com)

181180 2/6

**HJ CARROLL PARK CARETAKERS WANTED.** Jefferson County Parks & Recreation is seeking two people to play a key 'live-on-site' role. Caretakers help maintain & supervise this well maintained day-use park. In exchange for your service of 15 hours per week, we provide a large, private, gated space with full hook-ups, yard, & storage space. We pay all utilities. Bring your own RV, park model or tiny home. Year-round & long-term. Both caretakers should be available periodically throughout the day. This is an annual contract services agreement, not a Jefferson County employment opportunity. Apply now. First application review Feb 18th. For more information see [www.countyrec.com](http://www.countyrec.com), or call Matt Tyler (360)385-9129.

180612 1/23-2/13



**HOPE ROOFING IS HIRING!** Seeking roofers and laborers to install our roofing systems. Employment application can be found on our website at [hoperoofing.com](http://hoperoofing.com) or stop by our showroom at 55 Lambs Ear Place in Port Townsend. Please direct questions by email to [info@hoperoofing.com](mailto:info@hoperoofing.com) or call (360)385-5653. DOE/EOE

180980 1/30-2/20

**HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED,** Thursdays & Fridays only; \$12.50 hr. Call Kaia Point Village, (360)385-2367.

180502 1/16-2/13

**JEFFERSON COUNTY Auditor's Office**

**DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING ADMIN CLERK** 35 hour/week with a start time of 8:45am to 4:45pm with a one-hour lunch, Monday – Friday. Position plans, organizes, coordinates & carries out all phases of the DOL processes in a team environment; assuring compliance with all applicable sections of WACs &

RCWs. Position has significant public contact requiring effective communication & service to customers. Union position with full benefits starting at \$16.35 per hr. Complete job description & application available at Jefferson County Commissioner's Office, Jefferson County Courthouse, PO Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Applications accepted until 5pm Fri., Feb. 8, 2019. [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us)

EOE 180922 1/30-2/6

**LOOKING TO HIRE** Plumber or Apprentice Plumber. Willing to train the right person. Pay DOE. Most work in Kitsap County. Current WDL, clean driving record required. (360)271-1756.

181046 2/6-2/27

**MANRESA CASTLE** is looking for a full-time front desk clerk, weekends are a must. Please pick up an application or drop off your resume.

180936 1/30-2/13

**MUSIC DIRECTOR FULLTIME** QUUF seeks visionary director to oversee our music program. Ability to lead, develop, & direct music ensembles & manage music staff. Post graduate music degree preferred. For a full job description & how to apply, visit [www.quuf.org](http://www.quuf.org)

181112 2/6-2/27

**OAK BAY CAMPGROUND HOSTS WANTED.** Jefferson County Parks & Recreation is seeking two people to play a key 'live-on-site' role. Camp hosts help maintain and supervise this beautiful, safe and well maintained campground with an excellent clientele base. In exchange for your service of 13 hours per week (on average, not including passive on-site monitoring), we provide a view campsite with electrical hook-ups, garbage service, and water supply near-by. Bring your own RV. Apr 1 – Oct 30 (flexible start and end dates). Both camp hosts should be available periodically throughout the day. This is an annual contract services agreement, not a Jefferson County employment opportunity. Apply now. First application review Feb 18th. For complete information see [www.countyrec.com](http://www.countyrec.com), or call Matt Tyler (360)385-9129.

180749 1/23-2/13

**SAN JUAN VILLA** is looking for: **Full Time NOC Shift Medication Aide** to offer loving thoughtful care to our Dementia Community. This job is fun, challenging & rewarding. San Juan Villa provides a home-like atmosphere for our Residents, focusing on Quality & Care. If you possess the dedication & maturity to work in this type of environment, & are self motivated — we are looking for you! We are a drug free work environment. Our employees must pass background checks & fingerprints are required. We offer training for all our employees. Full Benefits, Wages DOE. Please apply in person at: San Juan Villa Dementia Care, 112 Castellano Way, Port Townsend (360)344-3114

181102 2/6-2/27

**SWAN SCHOOL SEEKS PART-TIME CUSTODIAN** Responsible for daily cleaning & disinfecting of school. 15 hours per week, \$13 per hour. Full job description available at [www.swanschool.net](http://www.swanschool.net). Please mail resume to 2345 Kuhn St. Equal Opportunity Employer. Position open until filled.

181010 1/30



**THE LEADER SEEKS A SALES REPRESENTATIVE** someone who is a leader to increase print & web advertising sales. The Leader wants a natural; someone who is not only motivated but can motivate others, can juggle multiple deadlines without breaking a sweat & stay on target to reach goals each month. To succeed, you'll need experience in sales & knowledge of print & digital advertising. Must be creative, detail oriented, outgoing & proactive. We are eager to meet you. Email Kelli Ameling at [kameling@ptleader.com](mailto:kameling@ptleader.com) or mail to: 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368.

179438 1/9-00/00

**WASHINGTON CONSERVATION CORPS NOW RECRUITING** Field Crew Members! 18-25 y.o. in Jefferson Co.: Join a high-energy program serving outdoors on habitat restoration, trail construction & forest health projects! Min. wage + \$2,960 scholarship for education. M-Th, 40 hr/ wk schedule. No experience necessary. Start date: March 20. Learn more & apply online today: [www.ecology.wa.gov/wcc](http://www.ecology.wa.gov/wcc)

180685 1/23-2/6

**YACHT REFIT COMPANY** seeks experienced local self starter with strong background in systems, mechanical, & team organization. Ability to schedule & complete projects on time is a must. Compensation commensurate with experience. Full or part time. Flexible schedule. Please provide resume to [olympiagroup11@gmail.com](mailto:olympiagroup11@gmail.com) Job Types: FT & PT Salary: \$30,000 to \$60,000 a year.

181211 2/6-2/20

**Services**

**ALL LANDSCAPING SERVICES.** From scheduled year-round commercial contract landscape maintenance to one-time projects. Pruning, weeding, hauling, mulch, large/ small lawn mowing. SoundScope. #SOUND\*\*916KE; (360)774-1421 or [www.soundscope.biz](http://www.soundscope.biz)

180537 1/23-7/17

**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.fathertimenw.com](http://www.fathertimenw.com).

181058 2/6-7/31

**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.

180614 1/23-7/17

**DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR HOME IS WORTH?**

Request a 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

**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](mailto:contact@housecheckpt.com) or call (360)302-6436.

178189 10/24-00/00



**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.

180307 2/6-7/31

**HANDYMAN SERVICES** Need work done? Call Legwork Handyman Services for a free estimate on your home repair or improvement projects. We provide a full array of services. Local, licensed, insured & bonded. Derf Green (970)227-6702. Lic. #CC LEGWOHS825PZ

180801 1/23-4/24

**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](http://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.

180615 1/23-7/17

**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

**PLUMBER, CARPENTER, CONSULTING.** Kitchens, bathrooms, additions & decks. Appliances installation. Backhoe service. Serving Port Townsend & the Peninsula for over 30 years. Dave Johnson Construction, 360-385-9028. DAVEJC\*0440Q.

180121 1/2-6/26

**PORT TOWNSEND'S SIDE SEWER SPECIALIST.** Call us today for a free phone consult of your side sewer problems or schedule an inspection of your sewer line with our sewer camera. (360)385-4415. License #: MOVINEL882PH.

180013 1/2-6/26

**SEPTIC INSPECTIONS** County septic inspections as low as \$150 plus tax, low cost pumping. 20 years experience, locally owned. Call EnviroCheck LLC (360)379-9400.

180907 1/30-4/3

**SOFIE'S CLEANING SERVICES:** Looking for someone to do your holiday cleaning? Regular cleaning? Move-outs? Post-construction? Look no further! Call or text (360)670-7481 or visit [www.sofiescleaningservices.com](http://www.sofiescleaningservices.com). Sofie's Cleaning Services now offering the best rates around for interior painting, pressure washing & deck refinishing. Licensed & bonded #604193474 177694 10/3-3/27

**Volunteer Opportunities**



**ART EXPERTS APPLY HERE!** The Habitat for Humanity Store in Port Townsend is seeking a VOLUNTEER to help us research & value framed artwork. Please call Vicki at (360)385-9653 to discuss joining our amazing team of volunteers working to support affordable housing and home repairs in East Jefferson County.

180959 1/30-02/6

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!** Interested in improving local senior services? Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A) seeks volunteers to serve on O3A's Advisory Council. O3A coordinates services for seniors & adults with disabilities in Clallam, Grays Harbor, Jefferson & Pacific Counties. Volunteers will serve on an advisory board focusing on aging & long-term care services in all 4 counties. There are 2 vacancies for Jefferson County Representatives, plus 1 vacancy for a Regional Minority Representative. Contact Carol Ann at (360)379-5061 [laesca@dshs.wa.gov](mailto:laesca@dshs.wa.gov) for more information. Meetings held the 3rd Tuesday monthly in Shelton; mileage reimbursement & lunch included.

180683 1/23-2/13

**Health & Wellness**

**BALANCE PROBLEMS? CHRONIC PAIN?** Restore balance & find relief for chronic pain, fatigue & stress related to injury, illness & aging. Offering Myofascial Release, Craniosacral Therapy & Vestibular Therapy (dizziness/balance). Call Trudy Roush, PT at Earth & Sky Healing, (360)385-0797 or visit [trudyroush.com](http://trudyroush.com)

181040 1/30-7/24

**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](http://www.drjonathancollin.com) & [www.townsenddetr.com](http://www.townsenddetr.com).

179388 12/12-6/5

**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.

**EARLY BIRD AUTOMOBILES,** Antique & Collectible Swap Meet. Washington State Fair Events Center, Puyallup, February 16 & 17. Saturday, 8-5. Sunday, 9-3. Admission \$5. For information call 1-253-863-6211.

**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.

**WASHINGTON DIVORCE-SEPARATION, \$130.** \$175 with children. NO COURT APPEARANCES. Includes property, bills, custody, support. Complete preparation of documents. Legal Alternatives, 503-772-5295. [www.paralegalalternatives.com](http://www.paralegalalternatives.com)

**City Notices**

**City of Port Townsend Stormwater Management Plan**

The draft for the City of Port Townsend Stormwater Management Plan is available for viewing on the City of Port Townsend webpage by going to <http://www.cityofpt.us>. Click on the link under **Latest News** titled "Stormwater Management Plan Draft", "Stormwater Management Plan", then open the "Stormwater Management Plan DRAFT 01-18-19". We encourage you to submit written comments in person or by mail to the Public Works Department located at 250 Madison St. Ste. 2R, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or email to [kjorgensen@cityofpt.us](mailto:kjorgensen@cityofpt.us) by **Feb 19, 2019**. This is a great opportunity to be part of the process and we look forward to hearing your comments on all aspects of the draft plan. Comments will be compiled and considered through the Stormwater Management Plan adoption process.

181099 2/6-2/13

**County Notices**

**Jefferson County Public Notices**



**JEFFERSON COUNTY NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL BOARD**

The Jefferson County Noxious Weed Control Board hereby gives notice of its 2019 regularly scheduled meetings. Notice will be given if dates, times, or locations change. February 11th, March 11th, April 15th, May 13th, June 10th, July 15th, August 12th, September 9th, October 17th, November 14th, and December 18th. The February 11th meeting will

include a public hearing to hear feedback on the 2019 draft noxious weed list, held at the Jefferson County Library 9514, 620 Cedar Ave, Port Hadlock, at 5:00 pm.

181061 2/6

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ADDING A NEW CHAPTER 8.85 TO COUNTY CODE: CODE OF CONDUCT AND TRESPASS FROM COUNTY FACILITIES**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to RCW 36.18.040(3) and RCW 36.32.120(7), a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 19, 2019, at 10:15 a.m. in the Commissioners' Chambers, Courthouse, Port Townsend, Washington, for the purpose of taking written/oral testimony regarding a proposed new ordinance. The ordinance, if enacted, would add a new chapter to county code, which would: establish legal authority for the county to establish a code of conduct that prohibits criminal behavior, dangerous or unsafe behavior, and unreasonably disruptive behavior within county facilities; establish legal authority for law enforcement officers to trespass individuals who violate this code of conduct, when requested to take such action by the department director or designee at the facility in question; create exceptions to any issued trespass warning, to allow excluded persons access to government services and public hearings; and create an appeal process for excluded persons.

The proposal would add a new chapter, Chapter 8.85, to County Code, Title 8, and include the following sections within Chapter 8.85:

- Section 010:** "Purpose, Authority, and Applicability"
- Section 020:** "Definitions"
- Section 030:** "Authority to Issue Trespass Warnings – Service"
- Section 040:** "Duration of Exclusion"
- Section 050:** "Exceptions to Exclusion"
- Section 060:** "Content of Trespass Warning"
- Section 070:** "Appeal Procedure"
- Section 080:** "Violation – Penalty"
- Section 090:** "Education and De-Escalation"
- Section 100:** "Limitation"

The public can view the complete text of the proposed Ordinance on-line at [www.co.jefferson.wa.us](http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us) or a copy can be obtained by calling 360-385-9100. The public may provide verbal and/or written testimony on the ordinance at the public hearing, and may also submit written testimony to the Jefferson County Commissioners, P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or e-mail to [jelboccc@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:jelboccc@co.jefferson.wa.us), at any time up through the end of the public hearing.

Signed this 4th Day of February, 2019. Jefferson County Board of Commissioners S/Kate Dean, Chair

181208 2/6-2/13

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE INTENTION OF JEFFERSON COUNTY TO SELL SURPLUS COUNTY PROPERTY**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Jefferson County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the 25th day of February, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Commissioner's Chambers, Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, Washington, for the purpose of declaring their intention to dispose of surplus County property, described as the House and a small structure located on APN 991200304, commonly known as 231 Rodgers St., Quilcene, Washington (the Lot). Surplus property intended for sale includes the House and small structure only. The Lot is not offered as surplus property for sale. With a determination to sell, the Board may negotiate a sale with a governmental agency or sell by sealed bid or auction. The Board may also set a minimum purchase price for the House. Your views for or against the sale of this surplus property are invited by attendance, representation, or letter.

181172 2/6-2/13

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALL FOR BIDS**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Jefferson County, State of Washington, will receive SEALED BIDS for:

**PAVEMENT MARKING ON JEFFERSON COUNTY ROADS FOR CALENDAR YEARS 2019 THROUGH 2021 COUNTY PROJECT NO. 18020490**

Bids will be accepted up until the hour of **9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 19, 2019**, at the office of the County Commissioners, basement level of the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Sealed bids will be opened and read publicly at 10:00 a.m., or shortly thereafter, on the same day in the Jefferson County Commissioners Chambers, also located on the basement level of the Jefferson County Courthouse.

This bid is for a 3-year contract to furnish all labor and equipment necessary to complete specified pavement marking on Jefferson County roads in calendar years 2019 through 2021, all in accordance with the Contract Plans and Provisions and the 2018 Edition of the WA State Dept. of Transportation Standard Specifications. All paint and retro-reflective additives to be applied under this contract will be supplied by the County.

All bids shall be submitted in accordance with the Specifications and Contract Documents on file at the Dept. of Public Works Office, 623 Sheridan St, Port Townsend, WA, where document copies may be obtained by prospective bidders. Printed and electronic copies may also be obtained by contacting Public Works at 360-385-9160 or [pubworks@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:pubworks@co.jefferson.wa.us).

Each bid shall be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in the form of surety bond, postal money order, cash, cashiers check or certified check payable to the Treasurer of Jefferson County in the sum of five percent (5%) of the bid amount, to be forfeited to Jefferson County by the successful bidder if he/she fails to enter into a contract within ten (10) calendar days of bid award.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to Jefferson County, and to waive all informalities in the bidding. It is solely the responsibility of the bidder to ensure that their bid is in the possession of the Board of County Commissioners by the appointed date and time. No facsimile bid documents will be accepted. The County shall not be

held responsible for lost or incorrectly delivered bids.

The Jefferson County Public Works Department, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252.42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, nondiscrimination in federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises as defined at 49 CFR Part 26 will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin or sex in consideration for an award.

**BOARD OF JEFFERSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALL FOR BIDS**

**SOUTH DISCOVERY ROAD PAVEMENT PRESERVATION (MP 3.180 - MP 4.576)**

4. Resumes of key team personnel who will be involved in this project Quilcene School District will select a firm from the information provided and generated under this announcement. Quilcene School District reserves the right to select their choice without interviewing. We also reserve the right to request that responding firm's interview with the Quilcene School District, if desired. Quilcene School District reserves the right to waive minor irregularities and to reject any or all proposals. Energy Services Companies will be considered for selection based upon their proven ability to identify, design, finance, install, commission, and monitor the operation/maintenance of energy and utility conservation measures. Energy Services Company must be a licensed State of Washington contractor at the time of submittal and employ engineers licensed in the State of Washington as part of the energy services team. Please submit your proposal in writing to Frank Redmon, 294715 US Highway 101, PO Box 40, Quilcene, WA 98376, or with the Quilcene School District via fredmon@qsd48.org. Proposals are due by 5pm on 2/13/2019 and will be opened during the Quilcene School Board's regular business meeting on 2/20/19.

The primary project site is 834 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA but could include clinics that are located in Jefferson County.

**Pre-qualification is required:** Prospective bidders must obtain pre-qualification forms from the Jefferson Healthcare construction management office on-site or by calling 360-385-2200 X 1458 or emailing avallat@jeffersonhealthcare.org.

Properly completed **signed** forms can be (1) emailed to avallat@jeffersonhealthcare.org under the subject ATTN: Small Works Roster, (2) mailed to Jefferson Healthcare ATTN: Aaron Vallat, Facilities Department, 834 Sheridan St., Port Townsend, WA 98368 (3) dropped off in person at the Facilities main office at 834 Sheridan St. Port Townsend, WA. Mark forms "Jefferson Healthcare: Small Works Roster for \_\_\_\_\_ Contractor". Forms must be submitted no later than March 15th, 2019.

Jefferson Healthcare reserves the right to reject any of the pre-qualifications, waive any informality in the pre-qualification process, and select the contractor deemed best for Jefferson Healthcare.

Jefferson Healthcare does not guarantee to any contractor qualified to bid on projects under the Small Works Roster that the contractor's bid will be accepted or any value of work will be awarded to any of those contractors participating in this program.

General Contractor Roster  
Mechanical Contractor Roster  
Electrical Contractor Roster  
Hazardous Materials Contractor Roster  
Painting Contractor Roster  
Landscaping Contractor Roster  
Flooring Contractor Roster

Aaron Vallat  
360-385-2200 x 1458  
avallat@jeffersonhealthcare.org  
181187 2/6-2/13

**TO No 180094206-WA-MSO**

**PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ.**

Grantor: LOLA M BLAIS, A SINGLE PERSON Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust: Nationstar Mortgage LLC DBA Champion Mortgage Company Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps Current Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: Champion Mortgage LLC Reference Number of the Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 509311 Parcel Number: 999100171

**I.**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 15, 2019, 10:00 AM, at main entrance Superior Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St, Port Townsend, WA, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, the undersigned Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable, in the form of cash, or cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 171, TOWNE POINT II, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, AS RECORDED UNDER VOLUME 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 133, 134, AND 135, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON. SITUATE IN COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON. APN: 999100171 More commonly known as 2260 TOWNE POINT AVE, PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated March 13, 2006, executed by LOLA M BLAIS, A SINGLE PERSON as Trustor(s), to secure obligations in favor of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. as original Beneficiary recorded March 17, 2006 as Instrument No. 509311 and the beneficial interest was assigned to Nationstar Mortgage LLC DBA Champion Mortgage Company and recorded October 3, 2017 as Instrument Number 611113 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Jefferson County, Washington.

**II.**  
No action commenced by Nationstar Mortgage LLC DBA Champion Mortgage Company, the current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrowers' or Grantors' default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage.

**III.**  
The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/are as follows: Failed to pay the principal balance which became all due and payable based upon the death of all mortgagors, pursuant to paragraph 7 under the Note, and pursuant to paragraph 9 of the Deed of Trust. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST DUE INFORMATION Principal Balance as of October 19, 2017 \$118,768.75 Interest due through October 3, 2018 \$51,554.98 TOTAL PRINCIPAL BALANCE AND INTEREST DUE: \$170,323.73 PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION Note Dated: March 13, 2006 Note Amount:\$267,000.00 Interest Paid To: September 19, 2017 Next Due Date: October 19, 2017 Current Beneficiary: Nationstar Mortgage LLC DBA Champion Mortgage Company Contact Phone No: (866) 654-0020 Address: 8950 Cypress Waters Blvd., Coppell, TX 75019

**IV.**  
The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$118,768.75, together with interest as provided in the Note or other instrument secured, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute.

**V.**  
The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on February 15, 2019. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be paid by February 4, 2019, (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before February 4, 2019 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is paid and the Trustees' fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers' or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the February 4, 2019 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults.

**VI.**  
A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the current Beneficiary, Nationstar Mortgage LLC DBA Champion Mortgage Company or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): ADDRESS LOLA M BLAIS 2260 TOWNE POINT AVE, PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368 LOLA M BLAIS 113 EVERGREEN LANE, PORT HADLOCK, WA 98339 UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LOLA M. BLAIS 2260 TOWNE POINT AVE, PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368 KRISTOPHER BLAIS 340 BISHOP HILL CIR. CHIMACUM, WA 98325 LINDA EATON 2260 TOWNE POINT AVE PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368 LINDA EATON 661 NESS CORNER RD PORT HADLOCK, WA 98339 LINDA WILHELM aka LINDA EATON P.O. BOX 1131 PORT HADLOCK, WA 98339 MELINDA L MOSS Administrator of Estate Laine Moss Law, PLLC 14205 SE 36th Street, Suite 100 BELLEVUE, WA 98006 ELLEN PETERSON 661 NESS CORNER RD. PORT HADLOCK, WA 9833 ELLEN PETERSON P.O. BOX 1131 PORT HADLOCK, WA 9833 ROBERT KNOWLEN 2002 DANA PLACE PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368 THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF LOLA MAE BLAIS 2260 TOWNE POINT AVE PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368 LINDA WILHELM 661 NESS CORNER RD PORT HADLOCK, WA 9833 by both first class and certified mail on August 30,

2018, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted August 30, 2018 in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting.

**VII.**

The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale.

**VIII.**

The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above described property.

**IX.**

Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustees' Sale.

**X.**

Notice to Occupants or Tenants. The purchaser at the Trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. Notice to Borrower(s) who received a letter under RCW 61.24.031: THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY

**This announcement is published to comply with RCW 39.35**

180963 1/30-2/6

**Hospital Notices  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE  
JEFFERSON HEALTHCARE  
SMALL WORKS ROSTER**

Jefferson Healthcare is inviting contractors to participate in their SMALL WORKS ROSTER program for the purpose of being invited to bid on construction projects under \$300,000 per RCW 70.44.140 (2) provides that the public hospital district may use the small works roster process established by RCW 30.04.155.

**Trustee's Sales  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
TS No WA07000048-18-1**

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LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you might eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Telephone: (877) 894-4663 or (800) 606-4819

Website: [www.wshfc.org](http://www.wshfc.org) The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Telephone: (800) 569-4287 Website: [www.hud.gov](http://www.hud.gov) The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: (800) 606-4819 Website: [www.homeownership.wa.gov](http://www.homeownership.wa.gov) Dated: October 3, 2018 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as Duty Appointed Successor Trustee By: Alan Burton, Vice President MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps 500 Union Street, Suite 620 Seattle, WA 98101 Toll Free Number: (844) 367-8456 TDD: (800) 833-6388 For Pay Off Quotes, contact MTC Financial Inc. DBA Trustee Corps SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT [www.insourcelogic.com](http://www.insourcelogic.com) FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766ISL Number 50254, Pub Dates: 01/16/2019, 02/06/2019, PORT TOWNSEND LEADER

180475 1/16,2/6

**Notice to Creditors**

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

In re the Estate of:  
**JAMES L. BEEBE,**  
Deceased.

**NO. 19-4-00011-16**  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**[RCW 11.40.010 & .015]**

The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the decedent must, prior to the time such claims would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, serve their claim on the personal representative or the attorney of record at the address below stated and file an executed copy of the claim with the Clerk of this Court within four months after the date of

first publication of this notice or within four months after the date of the filing of the copy of this Notice with the Clerk of the Court, whichever is later or, except under those provisions included in RCW 11.40.011 and RCW 11.40.013, the claim will be forever barred. This bar is effective as to the claim against both the probate assets and non-probate assets of the estate.

**DATE OF FILING COPY OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS:**  
Jan. 29, 2019

**DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION:**  
Feb. 6, 2019

**Personal Representative:**  
James (Rufus) L. Beebe, Jr.  
6950 Nameless Cave Road  
Rapid City, SD 57702  
C/o James A. Doros, Esq.

**Attorney for Estate:**  
JAMES A. DOROS WSBA #16267  
11255 Rhody Drive  
Port Hadlock, Washington 98339  
(360) 385-6792

181059 2/6-2/20

**JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT**

**IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF CHIE BOUNDS,**  
Deceased

**No. 19-4-00009-16**

**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**RCW 11.40.030.**

The individual named below has been appointed as personal representative of the 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 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 four months after the date of first publication of this 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 non-probate assets.

**Date of First Publication:**  
23 January 2019

**Personal Representative of Estate:** Donna Benson

**Attorney & Resident Agent:**  
David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC  
210 Polk Street #1  
Port Townsend, WA 98368.  
**Court of probate proceedings and cause number:** Jefferson County, WA Superior Court Cause No.: 19-4-00009-16

180753 1/23-2/6

**JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT**

**IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF FRANK A. BOYLE,**  
Deceased

**No. 19-4-00008-16**

**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**RCW 11.40.030.**

The individual named below has been appointed as personal representative of the 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 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 four months after the date of first publication of this 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 non-probate assets.

**Date of First Publication:**  
23 January 2019

**Personal Representative of Estate:** Alexandra Brott

**Attorney for Estate:**  
David J. Faber, Faber Feinson PLLC  
210 Polk Street #1  
Port Townsend, WA 98368.

**Court of probate proceedings and cause number:**  
Jefferson County, WA Superior Court Cause No.: 19-4-00008-16

180754 1/23-2/6

**Sheriff's Sales**

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

**LUDLOW MAINTENANCE COMMISSION, a Washington nonprofit corporation,**  
Plaintiff,

v.

**BARBARA A. REESE; et al.,**  
Defendant(s).

**SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**  
**No. 18-2-00179-16**

TO: BARBARA A. REESE, et al,

**DOB: 1/17/2010**

**No. 18-7-00047-16**

**NOTICE & SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (SMPB)**

The SuCourt 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: **80 Adventurer Lane, Port Ludlow, WA 98365**

TO: Father, Melvin John Morgensen Jr., and/or anyone else claiming a paternal interest in the child

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

**Date/Time:** 10:00 AM on FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 2019

**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 \$16,561.62, together with interest, costs and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the sheriff at the address stated below.

Sheriff, Joe Noel, Jefferson County, Washington

By: Trevor Hansen  
Chief Civil Deputy  
79 Elkins Road  
Port Hadlock, WA, 98339  
360-385-9390

180893 1/30-2/20

**Summons**

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF JEFFERSON JUVENILE COURT**

**Dependency of: MORGENSEN, Sovereign Sun Evenrude Banyan**

A Title 13 RCW Guardianship Petition was filed on November 30 2018. A Fact Finding hearing will be held on this matter on **March 21, 2019, at 1:00 p.m.** at the Jefferson County Superior Courthouse, Juvenile Court, 1800 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. **YOU SHOULD BE PRESENT AT THIS HEARING.**

You should be present at this hearing. The hearing will determine if the court should establish a Title 13 RCW guardianship, and appoint a guardian for the above named child. A petition for order Appointing Title 13 RCW guardian, if granted, could result in substantial restrictions to the rights of the parent(s). If you do not appear at the hearing, the court may enter a guardianship order in your absence.

To request a copy of the Notice, Summons, and Dependency Petition, call DSHS at (360) 379-4330. To view information about your rights, including right to a lawyer, go to [www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx](http://www.atg.wa.gov/DPY.aspx).

DATED this 17 day of January, 2019, by RUTH GORDON, JEFFERSON COUNTY CLERK.

180757 1/23-2/6

**Super Crossword**

**Answers**

W	E	B	I	N	A	R	■	P	L	A	C	A	R	D	■	J	A	M	A	L	
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**Weekly SUDOKU**

**Answer**

3	8	7	1	2	9	5	4	6
4	1	5	6	7	8	2	9	3
9	2	6	4	5	3	8	1	7
8	5	3	2	9	1	7	6	4
6	4	1	7	8	5	9	3	2
7	9	2	3	4	6	1	5	8
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**A Snowy Day**



**in Port Townsend**

# Cuaron returns to his '70s childhood with 'Roma'

Film explores gulf between haves, have-nots in Mexico

**KIRK BOXLEITNER**  
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Like Francois Truffaut's "The 400 Blows," Mexican writer-director Alfonso Cuaron's "Roma" employs black-and-white footage shot in sweeping, extended takes to evoke an almost documentary feel, even as he hearkens back to his own childhood.

For Cuaron, that means returning to the Colonia Roma neighborhood of Mexico City — the family house he shot "Roma" in is located directly across the street from his real-life childhood home, the street address only one number apart — with a story set in 1970-71.

Cuaron's protagonist is Cleo (Yalitza Aparicio), one of two live-in maids at the middle-class household maintained by Sofia (Marina de Tavira), the mother of four children. Her marriage to a doctor, Antonio (Fernando Grediaga), proves as ill-fated as Cleo's brief romance with an avid young martial arts enthusiast,



Alfonso Cuaron evokes themes of family and class struggle in his latest film, "Roma." Courtesy photo

Fermin (Jorge Antonio Guerrero).

While the family can afford a comfortable lifestyle, and even a working-class servant like Cleo is afforded conveniences such as high-quality health care, Cuaron never lets us forget the tenuousness of the family's relative affluence.

At first, the signs are small and almost comedic, such as the

pet waste that Cleo is constantly cleaning up in the house's narrow-gated driveway because there are no places outside where the family dog can safely be allowed to run and play.

As Antonio's absence from the home grows longer, though, Sofia tries to hide the evidence of the financial and emotional strain it's placing on her by taking the family

to celebrate the winter holidays with their more wealthy "gringo" relatives.

The disparity in living standards between these partying families and their overlooked "help" is underscored by their proximity. The maids and other servants live in next building over from the bedrooms of the children whom they spend as much time

raising as do the kids' parents.

We see how fragile this layer of privilege is when Cleo and Sofia's mother are caught out in public during a massacre of student demonstrators during the Mexican Dirty War in Mexico City in 1971, and medical care suddenly becomes very scarce.

Cuaron doesn't end "Roma" with his characters surveying the tides on the beach, as Truffaut did "The 400 Blows." Instead Cuaron stages the characters' denouement on a beach of his own, as Sofia realizes Cleo is more than someone who looks after her family, and is actually part of her family.

Cuaron loves 360-degree camera pans, which allow viewers to breathe in the atmosphere of his settings, whether they are open-air courtyards surrounded by buildings, riots in the city streets, waves threatening to tow the children under, or the empty home after a parent has left for good.

While the era and the country obviously are not our own, they differ from those of other historic period pieces or foreign films in that they are close enough to our own modern-day circumstances to feel haunting.

What happened there can happen here.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Editor's note:** 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, FEB. 6

**Nan Toby Tyrell (piano).** 2 p.m., Discovery View Retirement, 1051 Hancock St., Port Townsend.

**Cort Armstrong and Stryngology.** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock.

**Karaoke with Louie's World.** 9 p.m., Cellar Door, 940 Water St., Suite 1, Port Townsend.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 7

**Open mic.** 5:30 p.m., Discovery Bay Brewing, 948 N. Park Ave., Port Townsend.

**The Chuck Easton Quintet.** 6 p.m., Cellar Door.

**Dances of Universal Peace.** 7 p.m., Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Ave., Port Townsend. Sacred phrases, chants, music and movements from the many spiritual traditions of the world. No experience necessary. For more info, call 360-385-6114.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 8

**The Cripple of Inishmaan.** 7 p.m., Port Townsend High School Auditorium, 1500 Van Ness St. All proceeds benefit PTHS drama.

**Wolf Mountain Blues.** 9 p.m., Sirens, 823 Water St., Port Townsend.

**Bootleg Sunshine.** 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$5.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 9

**The Hucksters.** 5 to 8 p.m., Port Townsend Brewery.

**Gilbert and McHagar Sing-Along.** 5 p.m., Discovery Bay Brewing.

**Retrofiers.** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

**The Cripple of Inishmaan.** 7 p.m., Port Townsend High School Auditorium, 1500 Van Ness St. All proceeds benefit PTHS drama.

**Bootleg Sunshine.** 8 to 11 p.m., Pourhouse. Free. 21+.

**Quimper Grange Square Dance and Social.** Featuring Dave Thielk and Rattlesnail. 8 p.m., 1219 Corona St., Port Townsend. \$5 for those arriving on foot or bicycle. All dances taught. For more info, call 360-602-1270.

**The Merrymakers.** 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$5.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 10

**The Cripple of Inishmaan.** 2:30 p.m., Port Townsend High School Auditorium, 1500 Van Ness St. All proceeds benefit PTHS drama.

**English Country Dance.** 4 to 6 p.m., Rosewind Common House, 3131 Haines St., Port Townsend, \$5.

**Genticorum Quebecois Music Concert.** 7 p.m., Quimper Grange, 1219 Corona St., Port Townsend.

**Kalan Wolfe.** 8 p.m., Cellar Door.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 11

**Open Mic with Jack Reid.** 6 p.m., Cellar Door.

**Dinner theatre.** 6 to 8 p.m., Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 12

**The Shaky Barbers (jazz).** 8 p.m., Cellar Door.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

**Karaoke with Louie's World.** 9 p.m., Cellar Door.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 14

**Joe Euro Valentine's Day Show.** 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

**Bootleg Sunshine.** 6 p.m., Cellar Door.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 15

**The Cripple of Inishmaan.** 7 p.m., Port Townsend High School Auditorium. All proceeds benefit PTHS drama.

**Barry the Hatchet.** 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$5.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 16

**The Retrofiers.** 5 p.m., Discovery Bay Brewing.

**Bootleg Sunshine.** 5 to 8 p.m., Port Townsend Brewery.

**The Cripple of Inishmaan.** 7 p.m., Port Townsend High School Auditorium. All proceeds benefit PTHS drama.

**Bread & Gravy.** 7 to 10 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant. \$5.

**Port Townsend Contra Dance.** 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Quimper Grange, 1219 Corona Ave., Port Townsend.

**New Victorian.** 8 to 11 p.m., Pourhouse. Free. 21+.

**The Kareem Kandi Trio (jazz).** 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$5.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 17

**Forest Beutel.** 8 p.m., Cellar Door.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 18

**Open Mic with Jack Reid.** 6 p.m., Cellar Door.

**Trevor Hanson.** 5 to 9 p.m., Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 19

**The Shaky Barbers (jazz).** 8 p.m., Cellar Door.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

**Eagle Mountain String Band.** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

**Karaoke with Louie's World.** 9 p.m., Cellar Door.

#### COMMUNITY EVENTS –

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

**Presentation.** NAFTA 2.0 – and Us. 6:30 p.m., Port Townsend Community Center,

**620 Tyler St., Port Townsend.** Hillary Haden of Washington Fair Trade Coalition will be the guest speaker.

**The Seed Library at WSU Extension.** 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 121 Oak Bay Road, Port Hadlock.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 7

**Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting.** 4:30 p.m., 1st Security Bank, 10 Oak Bay Road, Port Hadlock.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 8

**Winter Wanderlust.** Pacific Crest Trail. Featuring Bill Wise. 7 p.m., Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 10

**Brunch and Trunk Show.** Featuring the Surface Design Association. 10a.m. to 2 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 15

**Winter Wanderlust.** Belgium and Netherlands. Featuring Jim Conway. 7 p.m., Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 17

**Project Linus Make A Difference Day.** 12:30 to 3 p.m., Gardiner Community Center, 980 Old Gardiner Road. Bring 2 yards of pre-washed flannel to make blankets for underprivileged children.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 18

**President's Day Open Swim.** All day, Mountain View Pool, 1919 Blaine St. Port Townsend. \$5.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 19

**Girls Night Out.** 4 to 8:30 p.m., Old Alcohol Plant.

#### GROUPS AND CLUBS –

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

**Ukuleles Unite Open Mic.** 5:30 p.m., Highway 20 Roadhouse, 2152 W. Sims Way, Port Townsend. For more info, call 385-2233.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 8

**Conversation Cafe.** Travel. 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Alchemy Restaurant.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 9

**Prostate cancer support group.** Noon, Pedro's Fiesta Jalisco Mexican Restaurant, 10893 Rhody Drive, Port Hadlock.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 11

**Cabin Fever Quilt Club.** 10 a.m. to noon, Tri-Area Community Center.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 12

**MS Self Help Group.** 10 a.m. to noon, Port Townsend Community Center.

**Peninsula Weavers and Spinners Guild.** 7 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 1020 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 15

**Conversation Cafe.** Seasons of Life. 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Alchemy Restaurant.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 16

**Ukuleles Unite.** 1 to 3:30 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1120 Walker St, Port Townsend.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 18

**Cabin Fever Quilt Club.** 10 a.m. to noon, Tri-Area Community Center.

#### MEETINGS –

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

**Jefferson County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Jefferson County Courthouse first-floor conference room, 1820 Jefferson St., Port Townsend.

**Arts Commission.** 3 p.m., City Hall third-floor conference room.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 7

**Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Board.** 4:30 p.m., City Hall.

**Gardiner Community Cemetery meeting.** 5 p.m., downstairs in the Gardiner Community Center, 1040 Old Gardiner Road, Gardiner.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 11

**Library Advisory Board.** 3:30 p.m., Charles Pink House, 1256 Lawrence St., Port Townsend.

**City Council Workshop.** 6:30 p.m., City Hall council chambers.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 12

**Jefferson County Tourism Coordinating Council.** 10 a.m., The Inn at Port Ludlow, One Heron Road, Port Ludlow. For more info, call 360-440-7006.

**Council Ad Hoc Committee on Committees.** 1:30 p.m., City Hall second floor.

**Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce's Business after Business Mixer.** 5:30 to 7 p.m., Bishop Victorian Motel, 714 Washington St., Port Townsend.

**East Jefferson Chapter of Puget Sound Anglers.** 6:30 p.m., Port Commissioners Office, 333 Benedict St., Port Townsend.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

**Port Public Workshop.** 9:30 a.m., Port Commission Bldg.

**Port Regular Business.** 9:30 a.m., Port Commission Bldg.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 14

**Planning Commission.** 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

#### CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS –

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 8

**Women Veterans Conference and Luncheon.** 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Gardiner Community Center, 980 Old Gardiner Road, Gardiner. Free for women veterans.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 9

**Yard & Garden Lecture Series.** 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Port Townsend Community Center.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 10

**Future of Oceans Series.** 3 p.m., Chapel at Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend. Biologist Bob Boekelheide will lead the presentation.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 12

**SHIBA volunteers help with Medicare questions.** 10 a.m. to noon. Tri-Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road, Chimacum.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 16

**Yard & Garden Lecture Series.** 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Port Townsend Community Center.

**New volunteer information session.** 10 to 11:30 a.m., PTMSC Aquarium Classroom, Building 532, Fort Worden. To RSVP, call 360-385-5582.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 17

**Admiralty Audubon work party.** 9 a.m. to noon, Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park. Eliminating invasives and picking up garbage. Tools and refreshments provided. Please bring work gloves. For more info, email ptrose53@gmail.com or call 360-385-0307.

#### LIBRARY EVENTS –

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

**Babytime.** Newborns to 18 months. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., Port Townsend Public Library.

**Preschool Storytime.** For ages

30 months to 5 years. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

**Inquiring Mind Lecture.** Let's Talk About Race. 6:30 to 8 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 7

**Toddler Time.** 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., Port Townsend Public Library.

**Nature Photography Tips.** With Russ Stamp. 7 to 8 p.m., Port Townsend Library.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 8

**Kaleidoscope Play and Learn Group.** 10 to 11:30 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 9

**Community Art.** Russian Fairytale Art. 2 to 4 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 11

**Toddler Storytime.** For ages 12 months to 30 months. 10:15 to 11 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

**Farming Film Festival.** Regenerative Farming. 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Charles Pink House.

**Farming Film Festival.** Green Gold. 6 to 7:30 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 12

**Preschool Storytime.** 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., Port Townsend Library.

**Babytime.** For ages birth through 12 months. 10:30 to 11 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

**Memoir Writing Workshop.** 1 to 3 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

**Tech Tuesday.** 4 to 6 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

**Board of Trustees.** 10 a.m. to noon, Jefferson County Library.

**Babytime.** Newborns to 18 months. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., Port Townsend Public Library.

**Preschool Storytime.** For ages 30 months to 5 years. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jefferson County Library.

**Friends of the Library.** 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Port Townsend Library.

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# Long-married folk duo to perform at Northwind

CHRIS MCDANIEL  
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When they perform on stage together, the chemistry between Kate Power and Steve Einhorn is undeniable. That's because the two have been married for more than two decades.

"From the very second we started singing together, it was bliss, and we have been making music together ever since," Einhorn said. "We have known each other for closer to 40 years, and we are both in the Portland music scene. Up on stage, we love it. We do love getting up in front of an audience."

Just as in any marriage, theirs has had challenges. But they are still going strong.

"We go through the normal things that married couples go through," Einhorn said. "We had previous marriages. We both have two kids, Kate has two daughters. I have two sons. It makes for an interesting blended family."

Still, any hang-ups evaporate when the two meander onstage.

"When things are just jelling and are cohesive and all working together to make a great sound, people do comment on our lush harmonies, and Kate has a gorgeous voice," Einhorn said. "We both had

careers as musicians before we got together. I worked a lot as a soloist, and she did as well."

## PERFORMING IN PORT TOWNSEND

The two will perform at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water St. in Port Townsend, as part of the Songwriters' Showcase series. Tickets are available at Brown Paper Tickets.

Einhorn plays guitar, banjo, ukulele, bones, bodhran and piano, and Power provides backing harmonies. The two have appeared on A Prairie Home Companion and have shared the stage with Pete Seeger and Tom Paxton, according to their website.

"Kate and Steve are the godparents of the Portland folk scene and have held an honored place in the center of Portland's folk and singer-songwriter community, both as performers and former owners of Artichoke Music, a retail and performance center for acoustic instruments in southeast Portland," said Matt Miner, who manages the series.

Power moved to Portland in 1977, and Einhorn followed suit a year later.

"She was more of in the Irish music scene, and I was in more Americana-type stuff," Einhorn



Kate Power and Steve Einhorn have been performing together for more than two decades. Courtesy photo

said. "We still perform as a duo, and we have a quartet called The Portlanders. We do a whole mishmash of material. So far, so good."

The two have played in Port Townsend before.

"We come up as often as possible," Einhorn said. "We love coming up and visiting and playing. One of our side projects is ukuleles. We got into the ukuleles thing when we owned a music store here in Portland called Artichoke Music. We perform a little bit with ukes, but we do a lot of teaching ukulele. We work in the libraries

with adults. We published a really colorful instruction book on ukulele. We have taught up at Crossroads Music in Port Townsend and have played at various places there over the years. We love coming up."

## FOLK ROOTS

Power was born in Boston, and she opened shows at age 15 for Townes Van Zandt, Loudon Wainwright III and U. Utah Phillips. Her song, "Travis John," a tribute to a family friend and one of the first Oregonians killed in Iraq, won the grand prize at the Kerrville

Folk Festival in Texas.

Einhorn began his musical career in the 1960s in New York City and Boston. He debuted in folk clubs in the Northeast with The Appalachian Philharmonic Jugband and later played in his Boston-based bluegrass band Foxfire before he moved to Portland.

"Back in our teens, we are both from the East Coast originally, we played in coffeehouses in New York and both spent time growing up in New Jersey," Einhorn said. "There was a thriving folk music scene back in the '60s, and we were both in on it."

That exposure helped Power develop her songwriting skills.

"Kate writes a lot more than I do, although I have written as well, and I have been an accompanist since I was 13 back in 1963," Einhorn said. "I love backing people up, and I love to play. There has been a real beautiful sound coming out. We do mostly originals, although we do covers as well."

Einhorn said the two are looking forward to returning to Port Townsend.

"We are so thrilled," he said. "We have a bunch of friends up there, and we love the vibe."

For more about the musical duo, visit [www.qualityfolk.com](http://www.qualityfolk.com).

# Mandolin: Musician learns improvisation from jazz class

▼Continued from page 1

architect, and he knows songs so well," Sircely said. "Really, it means a lot to have his support on the project."

## LIFELONG PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

This latest album is Sircely's most recent attempt to scale the heights of the mandolin world, something he said can never truly be achieved.

"As part of learning mandolin, I have been humbled for 20 years over and over again," he said. "I just keep trying to do better, learn more and play great. It is an endless struggle. Everybody goes through it. I am not sure if anybody ever feels they have arrived, and that is a good feeling to keep

"I went down to the music store, and I grabbed a mandolin, and I felt its vibrations against my diaphragm as I am holding it in my lap."

## Matt Sircely MUSICIAN

that humility, and to keep chasing a sense of what you perceive to be great."

As a young boy, Sircely started on a guitar.

"I was self-taught, and I played the guitar in a pretty strange way," he said. "I played a lot of slide guitar and open tunings. I was pretty isolated. I had some friends in high school who taught me some chords. I figured out a lot of stuff about myself off of

the radio and from recordings. And yet, it was really limiting to play guitar in such an odd way musically because it made it more difficult to study guitar in standard tuning. I wanted to branch out."

During his college years, Sircely found himself in Boise, Idaho, with a decision to make.

"I asked a friend who was visiting, 'Should I get a dobro or mandolin?' And

he said, 'Get a mandolin,'" Sircely said. "I went down to the music store, and I grabbed a mandolin, and I felt its vibrations against my diaphragm as I am holding it in my lap. It brought me to tears. I bought it, and I walked around in the streets of Boise for days, playing the simplest chords. I was so happy."

Sircely started playing gigs with the mandolin immediately, even though he had not yet become proficient.

"When I went back to college in New York state, we were fortunate to be the only college outside of the city that had an actual jazz professor," Sircely said. "A real great jazz professor that everybody loved, Dr. Mike Woods. I asked him if I could bring a mandolin into the jazz improvisation class. He really couldn't see why anyone would want to do that."

Reservations aside, Woods agreed to let Sircely sit in with the jazz band.

"He taught me to improvise," Sircely said. "He taught me to play. The first things I learned on mandolin were the geometric shapes that make up the arpeggios and just the overall geometry of the mandolin. The tuning in fifths is incredibly logical, and to have an introduction from a professor where I am walking through the things more advanced students are doing, and kind of faking it, it opened up the entire mandolin to me and taught me music theory in a deeper way than I had perceived it before. I didn't notice when I crossed that threshold, but he yelled at me one time, 'See! You couldn't do that before.'"

## A ZILLION WAYS TO PLAY

With the improvisational skills he learned through jazz, Sircely set out to further expand his musical reach.

"I picked up the mandolin to broaden my horizons, to achieve more of a direct access to the musical muse in terms of playing an instrument that really works for me in a pre-verbal way," he said. "There is a zillion ways to play the mandolin. There is a mandolin equivalent in tons of different cultures around the world. The mandolin is huge in Italy, Mexico, Brazil, Russia, Ireland. It goes on and on. And so, in my studies ... I have played with many different groups and learned how to communicate in many different styles. Often it is a cultural thing. Each style is like its own language with its own set of table manners and its own sense of decorum or hierarchy in the ensemble."

In the process, Sircely said he learned to become reasonably proficient in many different styles and many different sounds.

"That is something that has greatly impacted my approach



Matt Sircely has been on a lifelong journey to master the art of playing a mandolin, something he said can never truly be achieved. Leader photo by Chris McDaniel

to the mandolin," he said.

Another unique factor is with the hardware he uses.

"The other thing that really drives my approach to the mandolin are the choices that you make when you set up your instrument, choose a pick, choose your strings," he said. "You can go for light and fast and fancy, or you can go for deeper, slower, more simple and clearer. And, there is a full spectrum in between that, where some mandolins have a gentle or fast or nimble approach, and some mandolin players will go for something deep and throaty and guttural, which is what I perceived as more of an old-school thing. I like the old sound of the wood. I like all the modern music, too."

Sircely prefers to use heavy round picks.

"They are not as nimble and fast, but they make the wood sing in a deeper way," he said. "It is a little more difficult than having a lightning-fast setup. But I really love that side of the mandolin, and you can always play light. I really like to be able to dig in with a big chop or a big chord and have the mandolin respond because it is set up to handle a big attack. My mandolin responds to that."

Sircely's mandolin is heavy and robust.

"It doesn't necessarily play itself like some mandolins do," he said. "I like that because it makes you play it, and it sounds good to play the mandolin the way I imagine people played the mandolin before microphones or in the early days of microphones. It is fun ... having a setup where you can really play it

in a way that is going to make the wood resonate fully."

## FINDING HEALING

Since Sircely began writing songs as a kid, he has found the process to have a healing quality.

"When you are really bummed out in high school, and you write a song and it makes you feel better, a lot of people have had that experience, and that is a big reason why I got started, and now I realize that I can use music to try and help other people feel better," he said. "There are times when I felt my goal in music was to wake up society or something. I feel like society is waking up. That means that my songs make more sense than they did to the general population 15 years ago. People get them now, and that is cool because they still hold water."

During the contentious 2018 Senate hearings to confirm Brett Kavanaugh as a Supreme Court Justice, Sircely said he became aware of an invisible tension that settled upon his audience.

"They were traumatized emotionally, and so I designed my entire set to be about things that were uplifting, upstanding, morally responsible, honest love, good-felt, cultural elements. And people realized what I was doing, and they started to smile, and it helped them, and it helped me. And it showed me that songs really are as important as I always thought they were. Sometimes it takes a dark time to remind us of that, and we are sure grateful we have those songs when we are in that dark time."

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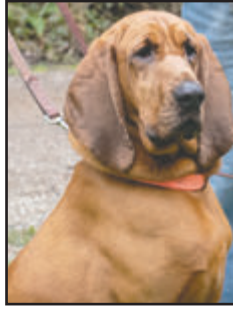
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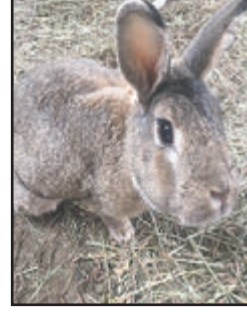
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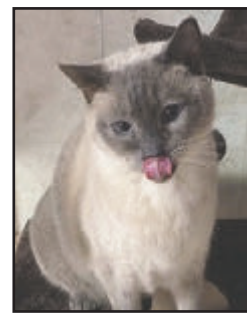
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Kindly sponsored by Jason & David Bellecci-Serinus in honor of our 3 beloved stray "Terrorers"  
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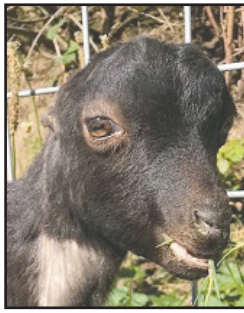
**Molly**  
Dog  
Kindly sponsored by Nan Toby Tyrrell in gratitude to my dog Izzy!  
Center Valley Animal Rescue



**Nectarine**  
Cat  
Kindly sponsored by Nigel & Keladry in memory of Deborah Groenig  
Center Valley Animal Rescue



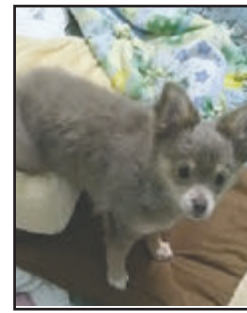
**Pookie**  
Cat  
Kindly sponsored by Wendy Webber in memory of Tasha  
Center Valley Animal Rescue



**Sprocket**  
Goat  
Kindly sponsored by Posey Tucker  
Center Valley Animal Rescue



**Thelma**  
Bunny  
Kindly sponsored by Nancy Fowler  
Center Valley Animal Rescue



**Trick**  
Dog/Puppy  
Kindly sponsored by Janice & Franz Gruber.  
Center Valley Animal Rescue

**Thank You...  
to all our  
sponsors!**



**TwoTwo**  
Cat  
Kindly sponsored by Caroline Seibert in honor of Molly & Angel.  
Center Valley Animal Rescue

**If you would like to sign up to be a 2019 Adopt a Pet sponsor, call the Leader at 360-385-2900.**



**TO ADOPT OR CONTRIBUTE:**

CENTER VALLEY ANIMAL RESCUE 360-765-0598 [centervalleyanimalrescue.org](http://centervalleyanimalrescue.org)  
HUMANE SOCIETY OF JEFFERSON COUNTY 360-385-3292 [hsjcwa.org](http://hsjcwa.org)

*Special thanks to Deja Webster and Center Valley Animal Rescue for the photos.*

## ROVING LENS

**CHRIS MCDANIEL**  
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

Beckett Point, located on the eastern shore of Discovery Bay, is a serene little village where golden afternoon sunlight lights up the single street that meanders by houses on the waterfront. Off the beaten path, this location is well worth a brief jaunt to take in the views.



Just out the back door of the houses at Beckett Point, residents can take walk on a pebble-covered beach, listening to the soothing sounds of lapping waves.



While this signs says "reserved," it is not clear what it is reserved for. Perhaps for a passerby seeking a moment of peace on a sunny winter's day?

# A golden afternoon



After it was beached during a storm in December, the Nina Otaki still sits grounded on the southern beach at Beckett Point. *Leader photos by Chris McDaniel*



**Left:** The Nina Otaki stands proudly grounded, attached with chains to anchors nearby, and by a long electrical cord to a power source.

**Above:** At Beckett Point, a single road with houses on both sides curves around a pond where old logs float and rot with time.