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## Spring time!

Lydia Vadopalas holds Mutsu, a baby goat from Mystery Bay Farm, who participated in the goat parade at the opening of the Port Townsend Farmers Market. See page A18 for more. *Leader photo by Lily Haight*

## Tree theft

### Thieves cut down 100-year-old maple

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Walking through his 20 acres of wooded property next to Leland Lake is what Ted Hunter does to relax.

"It's a meditation in a way," he said of walking the circular path through his woods, marked with little wooden signs his sons made ages ago, with painted-on names like "Blacktail Deer Trail," where he can smell the fresh air, hear the birds sing, and admire the land.

After having the acreage for 20 years now, growing fruit trees, swimming in the lake with his sons in the summer, Hunter, who is a former deputy prosecuting attorney for Jefferson County, has made it into a nature preserve of sorts.

But that daily meditation was interrupted with chainsaws and axes. On Jan. 3, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office caught two men in the act of cutting down a nearly 100-year-old maple tree on Hunter's property. In addition to that old tree, they cut down another smaller maple and a cedar.

"It was such a sad sight," he

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## City meetings draw 'less engagement' than county

### Fears of night driving, access to livestreaming possible causes

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Monday mornings, it can seem the meetings of the Jefferson County Commission often fill every seat set aside for the public, while the Monday evening meetings of the Port Townsend City Council don't often sell out.

"We've had packed-house attendance on multiple occasions, but overall, barring any data, I'd say that's true," City Council member and Pro Tem Mayor David Faber said.

While City Clerk Joanna Sanders noted that attendance numbers at city meetings are not recorded, Faber agreed that it is "generally true currently" that the City Council meetings have "less engagement" from residents than those of the County Commission.

While Faber declined to say for certain why this is the case, he offered a few theories, starting with pointing out that Port Townsend's population is roughly a third of the total county population.

"There's also the demographics of those populations to consider," Faber said. "We've heard some concerns from our constituents about driving after dark, especially during the winter."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau's statistics for 2018, Port Townsend's 65-years-and-older population is 30.4%, while Jefferson County's is 35.6%.

Faber and Sanders joined Port Townsend Mayor Deborah Stinson in suggesting the disparity in attendance could owe to the nature of the issues being discussed, respectively, at the city and county meetings.

"The county has been touching on many more issues that relate to divides between Democrats and Republicans," Faber said. "The city discusses a lot of technical issues that are not as controversial, whereas the county meetings feature the debates over

Tarboo Ridge, shooting ranges and the housing crisis."

Sanders added that issues for which the city draws more public interest are covered in the utility newsletter, with content oversight by the mayor and city manager.

"Oftentimes, such as at the last couple of council meetings, there were a fairly large number of attendees, but relatively little public comment," Sanders said. "Some proclamations and special presentations draw individuals, and then those individuals leave shortly after the meeting begins."

Sanders reported that attendance numbers visibly declined when the city started livestreaming meetings in 2009.

"Even the press stopped attending regularly," Sanders said. "Livestreaming and recording just meant that you didn't have to sit through the meeting, because you could pull it up the next morning, and jump right to a particular item of interest, or do a keyword search by topic."

Although Faber could name a handful of "super-constituents" who regularly attend council meetings, he echoed Sanders' assessment of the impact of livestreaming.

"It helps more people stay informed," Faber said. "At the same time, simply streaming doesn't enable citizens to communicate their concerns."

## Making yourself heard

1. **Prepare.** The average speaker can get out 150 words per minute, so check the time limit and be sure you say your piece before your three minutes is up.
2. **Stick to facts.** You'll have more impact if you know the facts of the policy or situation on which you are speaking. City and County staff can provide you with documents and reports on specific matters, which you can mix with research from reliable sources.
3. **Write it out.** Even a simple outline can help to organize your thoughts and may reduce some of the emotion that arises.
4. **State your position.** In addition to providing your analysis, it is helpful when speakers clearly state their position on the issue.

Source: City of Beaverton, Oregon

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## 'Watchdogs' of the local government

### Jefferson County's reliable squeaky wheels

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When Jefferson County's Commissioners meet each Monday morning, one thing you can predict is that the public comment period will almost always include James Fritz.

"James Fritz," he always intones as he stands at the podium in the commissioners' chambers in the basement of the Jefferson County Courthouse for his allotted three minutes. "271 Crutcher Road, Port Townsend."

Since January, he has spoken at every commissioners meeting save two. A general contractor for 30 years, Fritz retired in Port Townsend. The 78-year-old says he has been attending the meetings since 2005, as a way to be a "moderating influence."

His list of topics vary, and are often influenced by other speakers or by world events.

"If I didn't come, they'd think they're doing a good job," he said. "I've got to comment on what the problems are. And from time to time give them a compliment when something is going well."

County commissioner meetings are well attended. This week, at their meeting on April 8, 17 people came and 11 of them spoke during the public comment period. At the March 4 meeting, it was standing room only, and county

staff had to bring in extra chairs.

Topics come and go. In the fall, citizens who were critical of the county's shooting range ordinance would often come to the meetings to speak their piece on the issue. More recently, the issue of aerial spraying on clear-cut timberlands has attracted speakers as has the issue of zoning regulations for the development of marijuana growing facilities.

There are days when the 20 chairs in the room are mostly empty. But with "near perfect attendance," Fritz is there. He sits in the same chair each week, putting his baseball cap on it to save the spot when he stands. And if he is there, he will speak.

Along with Fritz is a group of regulars. When the room is emptier than normal, the commissioners can still rely on George Yount, John Hamilton, Craig Durgan and Tom Thiersch to be there along with Fritz.

"I'm retired, so it's possible to come each week," said Hamilton, who usually sits in the back row. "It helps keep me informed of what is going on. And I like listening to the public comments."

In front of Hamilton sits Yount, who is the former manager of the Port of Port Townsend and interested in economic development issues.

"I'm just a mouse on the wall," Yount said. He normally lets Fritz do the talking, although has been known to get up and give a public comment from time to time.

Yount, who is 80 years old, has been coming off and on to commissioner meetings since 1985.

"Some of us started coming because there was a time when the commissioners were just getting hammered by the Republicans," he said. "They'd take the whole public comment period. That's not a great way to start your day. So we would come just to sit and be a witness."

Over the years, he said, many of the issues have remained the same. The development of a sewer system in Port Hadlock has been a steady issue since he started coming to meetings.

Meanwhile, the question of economic development is one the group of regulars don't always agree on. They're often in the midst of a debate at 8:45 a.m., as they sit waiting for the commissioners to start the meeting.

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# City waste collection rates set to increase

## New rates, trucks likely to arrive in 2020

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Port Townsend's collection rates for garbage, recyclables and yard waste are likely to increase, but not until next year.

And if the City Council approves the option recommended by Public Works staff, by far less than it would under other alternatives under study.

The current rate is \$10.66 per 32-gallon container every other week. Public Works Director Greg Lanning recommends the city increase to \$18.43. "We're nearing the end of a 10-year collection contract, and that's artificially depressed any rate increases," Lanning said. "It's been a good deal for us, but we have to adjust to market rates eventually."

Under this option, the city would retain Olympic Disposal, formerly known as DM Disposal, for its collections within the city limits.

If the city were instead to contract with the Utilities and Transport Commission, it would see the collection rate increase to \$31.65 for the same level of service.

Lanning explained the UTC regulates the rates and services of private or investor-owned garbage companies throughout the state.

"As a city, we're able to negotiate discounted rates from what we'd have under the UTC," Lanning said. "So while we're looking at an increase in rates under option 1, it's still discounted from what you'd have under the UTC."

Even without yard waste collection, the UTC rate would still be \$24.65, while going with public utility collection instead would result in a collection rate of \$20.39 per 32-gallon container every other week.



**Above:** Greg Lanning, Public Works Director for the city of Port Townsend, explains the benefits of the new automated Olympic Disposal collection trucks, while City Council member Ariel Speser reviews his presentation materials April 8. *Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner*



**Right:** Council member Michelle Sandoval voices her concerns with trash overflow during community events, as Mayor Deborah Stinson listens.

"Under option 1, all the services would remain the same," Lanning said. "The same volumes of garbage, recycling and yard waste would be collected. Recycling would still be separated into three bins. What would be different is the new trucks and the new collection bins for garbage and yard waste, that would arrive a year from now."

The new trucks and carts would allow automated pickup of garbage and yard waste from the curb.

"Their trucks were worn out

and would have needed replacing anyway," Lanning said. "They knew their contract with us was coming to an end, so they've waited before ordering the new ones."

In addition to automated collection that should allow the Olympic Disposal employees to do their jobs faster and more quietly, the new trucks would be more fuel-efficient and not have

problems such as the oil leaks on a number of the existing trucks.

"That's less time they'd be spending in front of your house, especially by going to collections every other week," Lanning said. "And with the attached lids, it keeps the flies down and the animals out, and ensures you won't have to chase separate lids down the street."

Lanning said two-thirds of the city's current collection customers already have their collection schedules set to every other week, with the remaining third of collections weekly.

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**Greg Lanning**  
PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR  
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During the City Council's April 8 workshop meeting, council member Michelle Sandoval wanted to make sure Olympic Disposal would be more attentive in preventing overflows of trash than they've been the past two summers.

"Even as far back as when I was mayor, we'd have problems with overflow during the Wooden Boat and Jazz festivals," Sandoval said.

Lanning pledged Olympic Disposal would conduct collections twice a day on Saturdays and Sundays during such occasions.

A resolution is due by the City Council's April 15 meeting, which would authorize staff to negotiate contract details, such as whether larger collection bins could be substituted with equivalent total volumes of smaller bins.

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# Alleged drug lab suspect charged with 10 counts

## Second drug lab connected to suspect located

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The April 2 arraignment of Adam Michael Kelly for charges of controlled substances homicide in the wake of the March 27 death of Jarrod Bramson, led to Kelly being handed a total of 10 charges by the Jefferson County Prosecutor's Office.

In addition to controlled substances homicide, Kelly has been charged with six counts of sale, delivery or possession with intent to sell or deliver a "legend drug" in a school zone and a second search warrant has turned up what police say is Kelly's main drug lab.

A legend drug is one that's been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, but can only be dispensed to the public with a prescription from a medical doctor or other licensed practitioner.

Kelly has also been charged with one count each of manufacture of a counterfeit controlled substance, possession of a punch die, possession of a controlled substance (heroin) and unlawful use of a building, all in a school zone.

The investigation arose from the death of Jarrod Bramson, 43, who Jefferson Health Care Center medical

personnel found at the hospital unconscious in a vehicle March 27.

Bramson was pronounced dead of an apparent drug overdose, and investigations into his death led officers to Kelly's 12th Street residence in Port Townsend, which in turn led to the discovery of hazardous materials, from which investigators drew the conclusion that the residence was being used as a drug lab.

On March 28, the Port Townsend Police Department applied for and was granted a search warrant for the residence, and Kelly, 38, was taken into custody for the initial charges of controlled substances homicide, possession with intent to manufacture or deliver a controlled substance, and unlawful use of a building for drug purposes.

Kelly was arraigned March 29 in Jefferson County Superior Court, the same day an anonymous informant told Jefferson County Sheriff's Detective Derek Allen that Kelly's main location of illicit and illegal operations was separate from his 12th Street residence.

A search warrant was executed on a property that Kelly was renting at 40 Seton Rd., where officers located multiple pieces of equipment for operating a lab, as well as a white powdery substance similar to that located in the lab at Kelly's residence.

Port Townsend Police Detective Jon Stuart wrote in his probable cause statement that searches of those

locations also yielded hundreds of multicolored pills and used needles, among other evidence.

"The lab operation being run in Kelly's residence was extensive," Stuart wrote. "There was information obtained leading officers to believe Kelly was operating internationally. Drug Enforcement Administration agents on scene advised Kelly had received, paid or transferred upwards of \$26,000 in one day, two days prior to this investigation."

Officers found Bramson's eyeglasses, sweatshirt and cellphone at Kelly's residence, where Kelly and a witness confirmed Bramson had visited. The witness also told officers that "Kelly told her, 'I gave him (presumably Bramson) the shot that killed him.'"

While Kelly denied providing Bramson with any drugs other than Narcan, one shot in each leg, in an attempt to revive him, the witness claimed Kelly had refused her request to call 911 after he'd injected Bramson with the Narcan.



The drug lab was found on 12th Street in Port Townsend. In following investigations, police found another lab in Port Hadlock. Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner

On March 28, Dr. Emmanuel Lacsina conducted an autopsy of Bramson at the Kosec Funeral Home in Port Townsend. Lacsina identified bruising on Bramson's arms consistent with the "track marks" commonly found on intravenous drug users. Lacsina also told Jefferson County Sheriff's Detective Shane Stevenson that both

of Bramson's lungs contained pulmonary edema fluid, which he stated was indicative of an opioid overdose.

During Kelly's April 2 arraignment, Jefferson Associated Counsel was appointed as his lawyer, and bail remained as set, \$500,000 cash or bond.

Kelly's next arraignment is set for 8:30 a.m. April 12.

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Tom Parks addresses the Board of County Commissioners about the noise of gunfire at the Jefferson County Sportsmen's Association range at the meeting on April 8. *Leader photo by Lily Haight*

# County: Community speaks

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"Because we don't have big box stores, people just go and spend their money in Sequim or down in Silverdale," Fritz said. He is a proponent of adding retail stores in the county, specifically in the Discovery Bay area.

Yount doesn't agree. He thinks the area would never work as an economic center, because it's not an area where people would stop to shop.

Meanwhile, Craig Durgan thinks the county needs to make an immediate switch to being more focused on development.

"When the sewer gets built in Hadlock, the next step is we want to see some housing being built," he said to the commissioners at

Monday's meeting.

For their part, the county commissioners take time to respond to each public comment that gets made.

Recently the Seattle City Council got into hot water because of their treatment of a man giving public comment.

"It's real discouraging to come up here and see all the heads down," said Richard Schwartz, who was planning to comment about the corrosion of democracy at a Seattle City Council meeting on March 11.

When he asked for the council members to give him their attention, he did not receive the response he was hoping for.

"You're on a two-minute timer here, so let's go," said council

member Debora Juarez who was presiding over the meeting.

The video of this interaction went viral online. In the video, several council members are visible and appear to be looking down, or at their phones. Soon after the video gained attention, council member Lorena Gonzalez issued an apology.

"Listening and learning from our constituents during public comment is an important part of my responsibility as an elected official. I apologize to the people of Seattle who believe we missed the mark on March 11," Gonzalez said.

That isn't the case in Jefferson County.

"We should be humbled at the fact that we can be this close to our commissioners," Yount

said. "They're very approachable. They're people. That's unique for Jefferson County. How many people are on a first name basis with their commissioners?"

Coming to the meetings every week has given each of these regulars a deeper understanding of the issues the county faces, from development, to dealing with the Navy, to environmental issues. Many of the issues have stayed the same, Yount said.

"The problem is, the democratic process is slow," he said. "These issues are complex. Complex enough for us to sit here and listen to what they have to say."

And whether or not the commissioners will take the advice of their citizens, these "watchdogs" of local democracy are there to give it.

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease," Fritz said. "And I'm squeaky."

# City: Less dialogue

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Faber suspects much of the community dialogue that once took place at council meetings has since been appropriated by social media.

"If you look online, people are still communicating their concerns, but they've kind of bypassed the City Council," Faber said. "We need to do a better job of capturing that, but government is a slow-moving beast."

Stinson added that the city makes a habit of providing alternate venues for the public to engage on matters that interest them, outside of its regular council meetings.

"We try to meet them when it's more convenient for them," Stinson said. "If we can over-communicate these points, people won't feel so blind-sided, and it'll be easier to bring them along with us."



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# Three seats up for election on Chimacum School Board

## Superintendent encourages candidates to file in May

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The Chimacum School Board has found itself with three seats up for election this fall, and while one has an incumbent candidate, the other two are already vacant.

Board Chair Mike Gould declared March 13 he would not run for re-election, putting his Director District 3 seat up for election this fall.

Because Michael Raymond was appointed to the board Jan. 15, his Director District 4 seat was already slated to appear on that same November ballot. Raymond does plan to run to retain the seat.

And because LuAnn Rogers' move within the Chimacum School District has taken her outside of the Director District 2 area she currently represents, she resigned her seat March 27, which the rest of the board accepted that same day, although her resignation does not take effect until November.

While the seats of Director District 1 and 5 seats of Sarah Martin and Jack McKay, respectively, are not up for election until 2021, this still leaves the Chimacum School Board with three out of its five Director District seats up for election this fall, which Thompson pointed out constitutes a quorum for decision-making on the board.

"This becomes a fairly complicated electoral situation," Superintendent Rick Thompson said. "There are fewer than 1,500 school board members in Washington state. Our board members represent discrete geographic sections of the district. We currently have no at-large seats. And school boards generally do not have all of their members elected or re-elected in a single year or election cycle, in order to maintain stability."

Thompson reported the Chimacum School District has been speaking with the Washington State School Directors' Association and the Jefferson County Auditor about the timing of Rogers' replacement.

"The newly elected board will need to appoint her successor, if no one has filed in May to run," Thompson said. "Her seat would then be up for election in 2021, due to the

### Interested in serving?

Information about elections can be found on the Secretary of State's website at [www.sos.wa.gov](http://www.sos.wa.gov), as well as through the county auditor's office by contacting Johnson at [bettyj@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:bettyj@co.jefferson.wa.us) or 360-385-9117.

The Washington State School District Association offers resources to learn more about board service, at [www.wssda.org/LeadershipDevelopment/BoardDevelopment/ForNewSchoolDirectors.aspx](http://www.wssda.org/LeadershipDevelopment/BoardDevelopment/ForNewSchoolDirectors.aspx).

cycle of her election and the time of her appointment in 2017. This means the Chimacum School District is likely to have a new look to its board, or a new quorum, in the fall."

Thompson wants to get the word out because filing for these seats must take place next month, from May 13-17.

"For any of these three seats, if you live in the district and you want to run for school board, you must file in May," Thompson said. "If a seat is declared vacant, the existing board has 90 days to fill that seat by appointment, or to inform the Educational Service District of the vacancy."

There is no filing cost, but candidates will need to file with the state Public Disclosure Commission as the winning candidate, or if they run a campaign for office. Further information is available at [www.pdc.wa.gov](http://www.pdc.wa.gov).

Jefferson County Election Coordinator Betty Johnson explained that, if more than two candidates file for any seat, a primary election will be held Aug. 6, as happened in the case of McKay's election to the Director District 5 seat two years ago, when three candidates filed for that seat.

The general election is Nov. 5, and while Thompson recalled how "we usually have a good sense of the election results that evening," he added that it takes "about two weeks" to get the final results.

Thompson steered interested citizens to the information sites (listed in the Fact Box beside this article) "And I'm happy to meet with anyone, to give an overview of board service," Thompson said, adding the board meets twice a month, for about two hours per meeting. "A complete orientation will be provided for the winning candidate."

Shortly after the election, the board will conduct internal elections, to assign roles such as board chair and legislative representative.



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The all-female team can often be seen gliding through the waters of Port Townsend Bay in preparation for their upcoming race in the Seventy48. *Leader photo by Lily Haight*

# Sisters in sweat: Tuf As Nails prepares for racing season

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Rowing is like golfing. Well, it's like golfing if you had eight identical golfers lined up in a row, using identical club and swings to hit the ball the exact same distance. And then do that exact same thing 200 times in a row.

That is one of rowing veteran Dianne Roberts' many analogies for the sport that has become a huge part of her life for 17 years now.

"It is the quintessential team sport," Roberts said. Her fellow teammates, seated around a picnic table at the Northwest Maritime Center, heartily agreed.

Seventeen years into their competitive rowing career, the all-female local rowing team, Tuf As Nails is prepping for another racing season. While they train with daily walks and early-morning sculling drills, one of the most important traits of their team is its ability to move together.

With a group of 16 women with strong personalities, ranging from 31 to 75 years old, it might seem impossible to be in sync. But even though the rambunctious group talks over each other when telling stories of all their past races and adventures, their bond—or sisterhood—helps them be in sync on the water.

"You're not just joining a rowing team, you're joining a family," said Nikki Russell, a newer member of the team.

When they first started, Tuf As Nails was just a group of women who went running together, said Zoe Ann Dudley, another veteran. After trying a learn-to-row program, they decided to form their own team.

They had begun to learn the basics in the the Husky Challenger, a 300-pound eight-seat Pocock shell, when one of their trainers mentioned a race down in San Diego.

"Well, he was being kind of sarcastic," Roberts said. "Like, 'You guys are getting good enough to race down in San Diego Crew Classic.' And we said, 'We could?' And we did."

It is that "can do" attitude that prompted the group of freshly made rowers to head down to San Diego with the Husky Challenger, which desperately needed a few repairs ("That's when we renamed it the



## The Husky Challenger (Formerly known as The Husky Colander)

- Holds eight "sweep" (single-oar) rowers plus a coxswain.
- Total length: 61 feet, not counting rudder.
- Waterline width: 24 inches
- Draft: six inches.
- Old-growth western red cedar hull planking. Other components made of Engelmann Spruce, Ash, Sugar Pine.
- Built in 1960 by Pocock Racing Shells of Seattle, it started life as the Washington Huskies varsity boat, kept in New York for races on that coast.
- Returned to Seattle for use as UW freshman crew boat, finally coming to rest at Wooden Boat Foundation boathouse, where it was restored by the Tuf As Nails team, with help from the local boat-building community.

Source: PocockClassic.org

"Husky Colander," Roberts said. "Gorilla glue was our friend," added Dudley.) for their very first race.

"It was the first time a wooden shell had been in that race since 1979," Roberts said. "They put us up on the jumbotron as we were coming in dead last, and the announcer said, 'Here comes history, ladies and gentlemen.'"

They may have come in last at that race, but they have since upped their game. Not only are they an extremely competitive crew of what they describe as Type A personalities, but they actively work on communication.

"One trainer took us under her wing for a bit but I remember she said 'You're never going to last,' Dudley said. "There's too many of you, there is too much politics involved, too many personalities."

But that prediction never came true. How do they do it? Lay it all out on the table, Dudley says.

"There is honesty and a huge sense of trust in this

group," she said. "We don't walk away from an issue until it is resolved."

Now they are prepping for the upcoming race, Seventy48, a two-day, 70-mile race from Tacoma to Port Townsend.

For a long distance race, there is a bit more to it than having good communication. Navigation skills are key, said team member Ann Wiltshire, as is good bladder control, joked team member Jana Filli.

In a short race, it takes every bit of muscle and energy the rowers have to propel themselves as fast as possible, Roberts said. In a long race, it takes just the same amount of effort, but for a whole 48 hours.

Still, besides the sweat and soreness, there is an undeniable beauty to rowing that brings each team member out to training in the mornings.

"Every day we get out on the water and someone will inevitably say, 'We are so lucky,'" Russell said. "There's a meditation in it. When you're out there, everything melts away."

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# Searching for addiction solutions

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The recent death of musician Jarrod Bramson revealed a drug lab located here in Port Townsend, connecting the small Victorian seaport town to an issue that affects communities nationwide.

It may have been shocking to some, but for others, it was no surprise.

"It's a problem everywhere," said David Boone, a recovering addict who lives in Brinnon. "Drugs are easy to get and they have been for a while."

For Boone, owner of Boone Trading Co., it took a divine intervention to restart his life and he hopes the death of Bramson will shock family and friends of addicts to take life-saving action.

Boone had dabbled in drugs for years, but it wasn't until the cuffs were slapped on his wrist, that Boone realized he was in over his head.

"I had prayed, asking God to help me," he said. "And then I ended up getting in trouble. I told the officer as the cuffs were being put on, 'This is divine intervention.'"

Facing felony charges, Boone chose to take Therapeutic Drug Court, to help lessen his sentence.

Jefferson County Drug Court provides an alternative to jail time for non-violent drug-addicted defendants who wish to sober up.

Those in the 12-month program have to meet certain requirements to improve odds they'll get sober, including weekly drug court meetings, AA meetings, and regular drug testing.

"I joined, thinking, 'Well, I can clean myself up in 12 months and get out and go back to just light use.'" Boone said.

But since then, Boone has become the poster child for Drug Court. Though his life has had many twists and turns since then (including a stint in prison camp for inadvertently selling smuggled narwhal tusks at his trading company, and a relapse back into drugs) Boone credits God and Drug Court for helping him down the path to recovery.

Now, he continues to sit in on Drug Court meetings and making visits to the Jefferson County jail to encourage others struggling with drugs to learn about the services that are available to them.

"Almost every addict recognizes that they have a problem, but they don't know how to change," he said, citing the countless times his wife, children and employees had asked him to seek help. "It first takes knowing that countless people have done it before you. Then, you have to admit you have a problem and don't know what to do about it."

And though Boone swears by divine intervention as a way to get back on track ("I don't just believe in miracles. I count on them."), he also swears by the county's services that are

"Don't pay their rent for them, don't pay their car payments, don't bail them out of jail. If you know there is a problem, just draw the line."

**Ed Mosshart**  
PROGRAM DIRECTOR  
GREY WOLF RANCH RECOVERY SERVICES

available for people struggling with drug use.

"It's not a game you play, it's an incredible opportunity that the county offers you," he said. "Previously, if you've got a drug problem, you'd expect that you'd get locked up. The county has a new model. If you're willing to admit you've got a problem, they're there to help."

For Boone, it was getting arrested that led him to seek help. And while it may have been a good wake up call, family members and friends of those who struggle with addiction often hope that help will come sooner, before it is too late.

"I think we have all been affected by the tragic death in our community," said Ed Mosshart, program director at Grey Wolf Ranch, a drug and alcohol treatment center for men located in Port Townsend.

Grey Wolf Ranch gets patients from all over the country coming to their long-term care programs, but Mosshart said they don't get as many patients who are locals.

"The drug problem is a tough thing to locate directly," he said. "It is increasing. And it's really scary to think how it has happened."

The most scary part, he said, is that the drugs out there can be incredibly fatal.

"You do not know what you're getting out there," he said. "You could be getting anything."

Brian Richardson, a Chemical Dependency Professional Trainee at Dove House Advocacy Services, said the importance of calling 911 if someone you know is having an overdose cannot be overstated.

"First responders are trained to use Narcan (naloxone) which can reverse an opioid overdose," he wrote in an email.

Washington has a "Good Samaritan Law." The law protects anyone who is seeking medical assistance or helping someone else experiencing a drug-related overdose from being charged with possession of a controlled substance.

"This saves lives," said Richardson.

Narcan is also available to the general public through the Jefferson County Public Health office, located at 615 Sheridan St. in Port Townsend. They distribute it in nasal

## Recovery Services available in Jefferson County:

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## AA Meetings available in Jefferson County

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This is a meeting space for 12 step support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous. They have multiple meetings every day, 7am, 9am (Sundays), 12pm, 5:30pm (Sundays), and 7pm.

There are also AA meetings at other locations in Port Townsend:

- Little White Church (2135 San Juan Ave) - Wednesdays at 6:30pm
- PT Community Center (620 Tyler St), Wednesdays at 6pm and Mondays at 12pm (women's meeting)
- Trinity Lutheran (609 Taylor St), Wednesdays at 7:30pm (women's meeting)
- St. Paul's Episcopal (1020 Jefferson St), Sundays at 7pm (women's meeting)
- San Juan Baptist (1704 Discovery Rd), Mondays at 7pm
- Jefferson General Hospital, Thursdays at 12pm
- Discovery View Retirement Apartment, Thursdays at 2pm

### PORT HADLOCK

Hadlock Fellowship Hall  
51 Chimacum Rd  
Port Hadlock, WA 98339

They have AA meetings 7 days a week at 5:30pm plus noon meetings on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

### QUILCENE

In Quilcene, there are meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30pm at Quilcene Community Center and Sundays at 11am in the Coyle (923 Hazel Point Rd).

### BRINNON

In Brinnon, there are meetings on Tuesdays and Saturdays at noon at Brinnon Community Center. Also Thursdays at 7pm at Seventh Day Adventist (1991 Dosewallips Rd).

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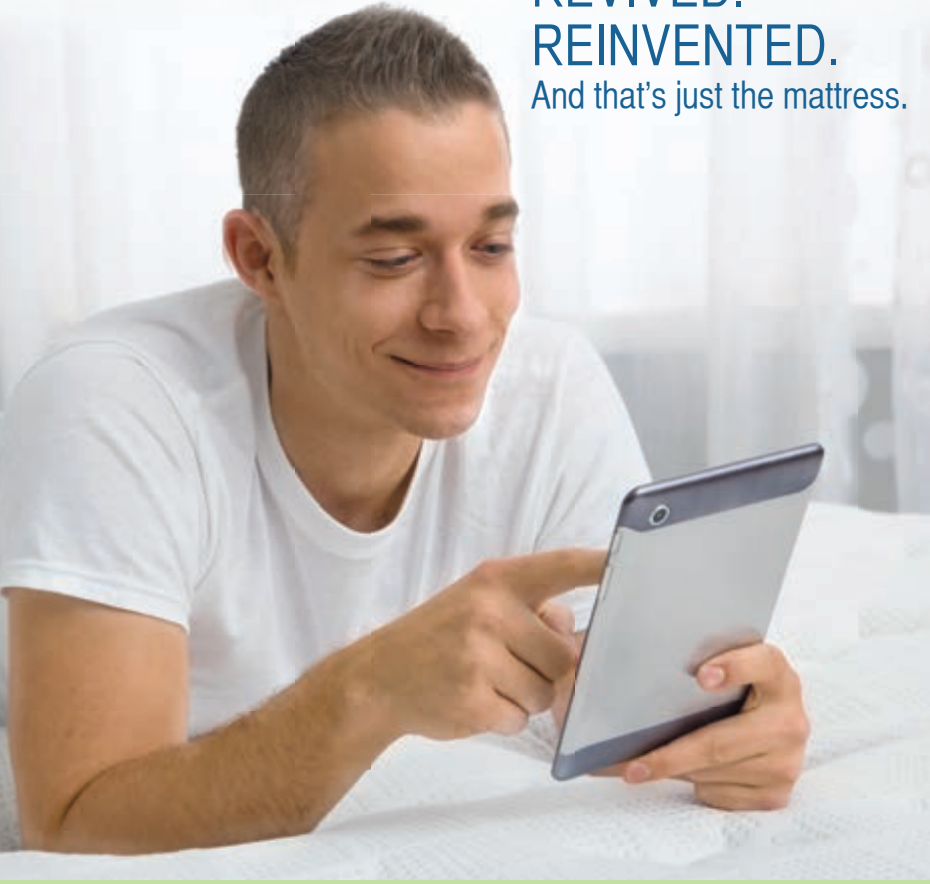
Public Health staff will teach people how to administer Narcan and the office runs a syringe exchange program on Mondays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Public Health also does screenings for things like TB, HIV/AIDS, and hepatitis.

Mosshart's advice for families who know a loved one is struggling with addiction is to immediately stop enabling it.

"Don't pay their rent for them, don't pay their car payments, don't bail them out of jail," he said. "If you know there is a problem, just draw the line."

Richardson said that it is important to remember that recovery is possible. Like Boone, many people have recovered from addiction before.

"Our community is filled with many people in all stages of recovery who have experience, strength, and hope to share with others," Richardson said. "These are our family members, friends, neighbors, and coworkers. They're people we love. There are numerous forms of support in our community to help people find and maintain recovery."



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# 'What Were You Wearing' exhibit comes to PT

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In the early 2000s, Mary Simmerling wrote a poem that inspired a movement.

Her poem, titled "What I was Wearing," detailed the exact outfit she wore the day she was sexually assaulted.

The lyrical poetry describing such a haunting event had a national impact, went viral, and became a kind of anthem in the fight against what is known as "victim blaming."

In 2013, after a few professors from the University of Kansas heard the poem at a conference hosted by the Arkansas Coalition Against Sexual Assault, they decided to do an art installation called "What Were You Wearing."

Now, similar installations are being staged all around the country, at universities, art institutes and in communities like ours.

This year, Dove House Advocacy Services will be holding a "What Were You Wearing" installation from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 13 at the Cotton Building in Port Townsend.

The installation will feature stories from sexual assault survivors, collected by Dove House advocates. Paired with the story will be the clothes that the person was wearing when they were assaulted.

The point of the exhibit is to address the issue of victim blaming, which often happens to victims of sexual assault, said Teresa Shiraishi, a therapist at Dove House Advocacy Services.

"One layer of trauma from sexual assault is the actual violence," Shiraishi said. "Another layer is how friends, family and the world respond to you."

When victims of sexual assault share their story, the question of "what were you wearing?" is often asked, she said. This pushes the blame onto the victim, as if their choice of clothing caused the



person to assault them.

The exhibit features clothing of all kinds, including a prom dress, a swimsuit, a shirt and pants, making the point that the kind of clothing someone wears does not make them more vulnerable to sexual assault. Instead, it is more about power and control, Shiraishi said.

"It feels important to break the silence around sexual violence," said a survivor who is submitting a story and clothing to the exhibit, but was granted anonymity to protect her from further trauma. "In my experience, it happened in a work setting. And then, something similar happened to two other coworkers. In that situation, it became clear how silence can perpetuate some of these issues."

It took time and healing to be able to submit her story, she said. Doing so too close to the actual assault would have been more difficult, but after time passed it felt like a "healing thing to do."

Part of the reason Dove House decided to hold "What Were You Wearing" installation was to highlight Sexual Assault Awareness Month, which is April. The designation is to raise awareness of the prevalence of sexual assault in our society, Shiraishi said.

"For this month, Dove House wanted to honor survivors' stories."

The art installation will be open for viewing all day, with a performance from the Poetic Justice Playback Theater ensemble taking place in the afternoon.

There will be spaces set aside for quiet, mindful coloring, Shiraishi said, and therapists from Dove House available.

Viewing the exhibit itself won't be easy, but it is important, she said.

"It is a good way to challenge yourself to learn about these issues that are really pervasive in our society," she said. "It's going to take all of us working together to end it."

An excerpt from "What I Was Wearing"

By Mary Simmerling

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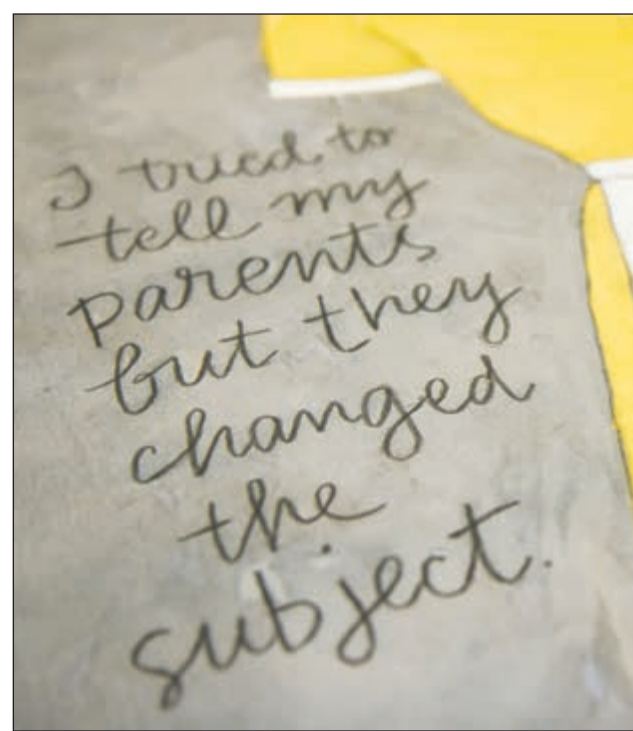
but my answer much awaited much anticipated seems flat somehow given the rest of the details of that night during which at some point i was raped.

and i wonder what answer what details would give comfort could give comfort to you my questioners

seeking comfort where there is alas no comfort to be found.

if only it were so simple if only we could end rape by simply changing clothes.

i remember also what he was wearing that night even though it's true that no one has ever asked."



Above: The art installation, "What Were You Wearing," will feature clothes and stories submitted by sexual assault survivors here in Jefferson County. One part of the installation will feature this painting, which tells the story of one survivor who was assaulted at work. Leader photo by Lily Haight

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Film Representative: Tracy Recker  
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**Sat. 10:15 Rosebud Cinema THE HEAT: A KITCHEN (REVOLUTION)**  
Director: Maya Galles  
Seven female chefs try to leave behind a legacy of a male-dominated industry, made possible by the women who worked there. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there.

**Sat. 10:30 Rose Theatre DAUGHTERS OF THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION: The Untold Story of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders**  
Director: Dana Adam Shapiro  
Was the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, in some ways, the first female professional athletes in America? The film is a love letter to the women who worked there. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there.

**Sat. 1pm Starlight Room INGRID**  
Director: Marissa Mills  
A German housewife becomes a prominent Dallas fashion designer. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there.

**Sat. 1:15 Rosebud Cinema THE ELEPHANT & THE BUTTERFLY**  
Director: Amelia von Elmst  
When the drought rages one summer afternoon, Camille, a single mother, is desperate for the father for her daughter. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there.

**Sat. 1:30 Rose Theatre LYANA**  
Directors: Aaron Kapp, Amanda Kapp  
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**SUNDAY MORNING**

**Sun. 10am Starlight Room FEMINISTS: WHAT WERE THEY THINKING?**  
Director: Johanna Demeterias  
Revisit a book of photos, first published in 1977 at the height of the feminist movement. In a new edition, "Seen 1977," they reveal all the ways the women used for continued change. Offering candid and challenging interviews with women such as Jane Fonda, Gloria Steinem, Lily Tomlin and Judy Chicago, director Johanna Demeterias takes the movement's hottest topics ranging from identity, race, childhood, motherhood and abortion.

**Sun. 10:15 Rosebud Cinema THE GREAT BALANCE**  
Director: François Lalonde  
Sophie Cheron is the first American Grand Master of Tai Chi Chuan. Wu Jiyue. She studied for many years in China under Grand Master Mei Yufeng. In New York, Sophie taught Tai Chi at Carnegie Hall and the United Nations for many years before moving to the United States. From birth to death, these stories define the bond between mothers and their daughters as a witness and change over a lifetime.

**Sun. 10:30 Rose Theatre THE STORY OF MOTHERS & DAUGHTERS**  
Directors: Judith Legrand, Catherine Ryan, Gory Wernberg  
The story of the mother-daughter bond is explored in intimate detail and set against the urban of programs followed by the mothers of today. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there.

**Sun. 1pm Starlight Room FROM SEED TO SEED**  
Director: Katharina Stallenhofer  
Betsy Adams and Monique Salazar grew up their careers as organic growers in Europe to follow their passion for organic food, and made their way to the United States. They and their three young children now live in a traditional house farm on the single acre town of Houghtonville, founded in 1878 as a Monksville community by settlers who came from Russia. Determined to grow healthy food, a healthy family and community, they have developed organic and livestock products to support the local food system.

**Sun. 1:15 Rosebud Cinema ANGEL WAGENSTEIN: ART IS A WEAPON**  
Director: Andrea Simon  
As a teenager in war-torn Bulgaria, Angel Wagenstein's father was a communist leader. When his father was killed, he fled to the United States. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there.

**Sun. 1:30 Rose Theatre YELLOW IS FORBIDDEN**  
Director: Felice Brattley  
Occupation Japan during the Second World War. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there. The film is a love letter to the women who worked there.

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## LAW & JUSTICE



### 18-year-old driver airlifted to Harborview

Highway 101 blocked Monday afternoon following car crash

**LILY HAIGHT**  
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An 18-year-old man was transported by helicopter to Harborview Medical Center after he was injured in a car crash on State Route 101 April 8, according to Washington State Patrol.

Parker Hill, from Port Angeles, was driving a 1999 Toyota pickup truck southbound on SR 101 near the SR 104 overpass when he attempted to make a u-turn.

William Bacchus, 65, was following Hill in a 2001 Ford F-250 pickup truck, attempted to

avoid colliding with him, but crossed the centerline. Bacchus struck Hill's car, causing it to rotate and land sideways in the southbound ditch, according to the WSP collision report.

"The vehicles hit and (Bacchus' vehicle) ended up sliding into a field on its side," said Washington State Patrol Public Information Officer Chelsea Hodgson.

Hill was airlifted to Harborview for treatment of injuries to his neck and back. He had two other passengers in the car with him, but both left the scene before law enforcement arrived.

The highway was blocked for a period of time so the helicopter could land, Hodgson said. WSP partially reopened the highway until the damaged vehicles were towed.

**Left:** State Route 101 was partially blocked April 8 after a man was airlifted to Harborview Medical Center for injuries from a two-car crash. *Photo courtesy of Washington State Patrol*

## SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office received 257 calls from March 29 to April 5. The following are a list of the more notable calls:

**At 1:10 p.m. March 30, a caller reported** that her dirt bike had been stolen. The caller said she had video of the suspect riding the vehicle on video from the Jackpot Food Mart surveillance camera. She provided the vehicle's title and the video to deputies who found the man on the video. He reported that he had gotten the stolen bike from someone who owed him a debt. The man who stole the vehicle was arrested and booked at the Jefferson County Jail.

**At 12:27 p.m. March 31, a caller** reported someone was actively breaking into their neighbors' property at the Four Corners intersection in Port Townsend. The caller said the suspect appeared to be leaving on a bicycle. Three deputies responded and the suspect was taken into custody.

**At 7:19 p.m. March 31, a caller reported** that he had left his car parked on Cedar Street in Port Hadlock. When he returned, his front license plate had been stolen.

**At 7:55 a.m. April 2, a caller reported an** outdoor storage unit had been broken into at the Glen Cove neighborhood in Port Townsend. The suspect cut a chain link fence and had taken copper wire and some other items. A deputy inspected the scene and found bolt cutters. The caller said that a neighbor business had been burglarized on Sunday, and that it might have been the same perpetrator. There was no video surveillance and no suspects.

**At 5:10 p.m. April 2, a caller reported** that a neighbor had told her her house had been broken into. The caller said the sliding glass door was broken, but that nothing was missing or misplaced. A deputy went out to the property and came to the conclusion that a lawn

mower spraying up a rock might have caused the glass door to break.

**At 11:27 p.m. April 2, a caller reported** that they could hear what sounded like an animal stuck in a drainage pipe. The caller said the animal was making crying sounds for the past hour. A deputy went to the scene and found a group of river otters frolicking in the culvert.

**At 9:52 a.m. April 3, a caller from the** Hoh Reservation reported seeing a dog with a cut throat that also looked severely malnourished. One of the Sheriff's deputies stationed in West Jefferson County responded to the call and saw that the dog had severe lacerations on its neck. The deputy spoke with the dog's owner, who said he had been unable to take the dog to the vet yet. The deputy gave the report to the Hoh prosecutor's office.

**At 2:58 p.m. April 4, a caller reported a** dead deer on the trail off of Sandy Shore

Road and Highway 104. The caller said the deer was pretty decayed and could be smelled from the trailhead parking lot. A deputy responded and found that the deer had likely been struck by a vehicle and crawled to the trail where it died.

**At 7:31 p.m. April 4, a caller from an** online crisis hotline in Los Angeles reported that they were chatting on the hotline with a male subject from Port Hadlock who was saying he was planning to kill himself between 8 and 9 p.m., after he put his kids to bed. The man had a plan to kill himself, and the person on the crisis hotline continued to chat with him to try and find out his address. Eventually, the man agreed to be picked up by police, and was given a ride to the Jefferson General Hospital for a voluntary evaluation.

**At 7:31 p.m. April 4, a caller reported** hearing shooting of an automatic weapon coming from the area where

the Fort Discovery shooting range used to be at Discovery Bay. The caller said the noises were ongoing for 30 minutes and that they heard a loud explosion. A deputy went to the area and sat for a period of time, but did not hear anything.

**At 9:25 April 5, a caller reported that** someone who had been staying at his house had taken \$500 from him. The suspect was wearing a flowery top, blue jeans and had a hippie bag, said the caller. He kept his money in a picture frame in his house and after the suspect left, he saw that it had gone missing. A deputy contacted the suspect who said she had no idea where the victim kept his money, and had been at his house, but felt uncomfortable, so she left. The deputy found that the man had not checked the picture frame where he kept his money for several days, so could not prove that it was taken that day.

*Compiled by Lily Haight*

## POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department noted 170 calls of interest from April 1-7. Of those calls, 35 were traffic stops, seven were field investigations, two were foot patrol reports and 14 were follow-up investigations. PTPD Public Information Officer Keppie Keplinger and Chief Michael Evans reviewed the calls and reported the following incidents to the community.

**Mail that was intercepted before it reached its** address in the 700 block of Sheridan Street was reported found in the county at 1:59 p.m. April 2. The person who found the mail contacted both the addressee and law enforcement.

**A 33-year-old man was cited for driving with a** suspended license in the third degree at 11:18 p.m. April 2, after police observed him driving erratically and screeching to a stop in the intersection on Sheridan Street by the Jefferson County

Healthcare hospital.

**Police responded to a call of possession of a controlled** substance without a suspect at 10 a.m. April 3, after a baggie of heroin was found in the common area of a vessel being repaired in the shipyard. Because multiple people have access to that space, police have yet to narrow down their suspect list.

**Police have made an arrest in an ongoing investigation** of two counts of cyberstalking and one count of telephone harassment, due to text messages and phone calls allegedly made in February and March, but further details are not yet available.

**A 20-year-old woman was cited for driving with a** suspended license in the third degree at 11:43 p.m. April 3 after police observed her driving 41 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone. As with the man

who was similarly cited April 2, she was released pending a court date and is not allowed to drive in the meantime. Evans noted that driving with a suspended license in the third degree is a frequently occurring charge in Jefferson County.

**A 38-year-old man was reported at 11:33 a.m.** April 6 for unlawful transit conduct at the Haines Place Park and Ride for acting erratically and preventing others from feeling safe using the bus. According to police reports, the man was running in circles, jumping off the curb into the bus lane, yelling and rambling about drug cartels, human trafficking and Donald Trump. He stated he'd used methamphetamine that morning, and police observed behavior consistent with meth use. A

hypodermic needle fell from his trench coat, which he attempted to cover with his foot. The man had been determined to be an officer safety risk by another agency, and was taken into custody.

**An assault was reported in the 1000 block of** Hancock Street at 8:46 p.m. April 6, when a 24-year-old man was accused of ramming his wheelchair into a 95-year-old man who also lives at the address, as well as another person. The suspect was arrested for harassment, making threats and assault in the fourth degree, after he was heard telling his fellow resident, "I'm gonna f\_\_\_ you up." The suspect was taken to jail via ambulance, due to his medical condition.

*Compiled by Kirk Boxleitner*

## ARRESTS

**A 23-year-old male was** arrested March 29 for a community custody violation.

**A 25-year-old male was** arrested March 29 for driving with a suspended license.

**A 55-year-old male was** arrested March 29 for burglary, theft, and escape.

**An 18-year-old male was** arrested March 29 for a probation violation.

**A 46-year-old male was** arrested March 29 for driving under the influence.

**A 29-year-old male was** arrested March 29 for a community custody violation.

**A 14-year-old female was** arrested March 29 for a juvenile parole violation.

**A 17-year-old female was** arrested March 30 for a juvenile custody order.

**A 37-year-old male was** arrested March 30 for theft of a motor vehicle.

**A 29-year-old male was** arrested March 31 for driving

under the influence.

**A 46-year-old male was** arrested March 31 for assault in the fourth degree.

**A 37-year-old male was** arrested March 31 for burglary and possession of a controlled substance.

**A 45-year-old male was** arrested March 31 for burglary.

**A 26-year-old male was arrested** April 1 for criminal trespass.

**A 37-year-old male was arrested** April 1 for driving under the influence.

**A 25-year-old male was** arrested April 1 for a no contact/protection order violation.

**A 40-year-old female was** arrested April 2 for possession of a controlled substance and shoplifting.

**A 64-year-old male was arrested** April 2 for driving under the influence.

**A 49-year-old female was** arrested April 2 for a community custody violation.

**A 59-year-old male was**

arrested April 2 for assault in the fourth degree.

**A 23-year-old male was** arrested April 3 for a community custody violation.

**A 42-year-old male was** arrested April 3 for a community custody violation.

**A 38-year-old female was** arrested April 3 for a community custody violation.

**A 21-year-old male was** arrested April 3 for a community custody violation and an invalid driver's license.

**A 46-year-old male was** arrested April 4 for a residential burglary.

**A 34-year-old male was** arrested April 4 for assault in the fourth degree.

**A 52-year-old male was** arrested April 4 for a no contact/protection order violation.

**A 30-year-old male was** arrested April 4 for tampering with a witness.

**A 27-year-old male was** arrested April 4 for possession

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# Opinion

## LETTERS

### Slandering an alternate view

It is slanderous to claim my husband “thinks climate change is a hoax” when the real hoax is claiming that government can stop climate change. The earth’s climate has changed considerably from time to time and most likely will change in the future. Calling anyone a “climate change denier” or “thinking climate change is a hoax” is akin to calling them idiots.

This demonization is clearly done to avoid addressing these valid questions:

Are politicians deceiving us by only talking about gases such as CO2 and methane while ignoring the major atmospheric greenhouse constituent — water vapor?

Don’t water vapor and clouds have a greater impact on climate and weather than CO2?

Isn’t the bulk of the recent slight warming due to solar and oceanic variations and cycles?

Given that CO2 in the atmosphere has probably been as much as 20 times higher in the past and all plant life does better as CO2 is increased — where is the danger?

Why are we being misled about increased extreme weather, sea level rise, polar bear populations, future temperatures, drought, wildfires, degraded health, glaciers melting, etc. Who benefits from climate change being a problem that government can fix?

We saw fascist type government-private collusion and use of state resources to suppress discussion during the Obama administration, but there has been none from the Trump administration.

Socialistic type government control only leads to tyranny and fascism. This causes the total destruction of an economy, as we have seen in the Soviet Union, Cuba, Venezuela, Zimbabwe, Mao’s China, North Korea, etc. Do you want this for your kids?

Socialism is not a product of Fox News, but the mantra of the current Democrat presidential candidates. Beware!

KAREN FARR  
PORT TOWNSEND

### Miller’s awful decision

In regards to the editorial published Wednesday April 3, 2019 entitled ‘Move fast and break (other people’s) things.’

I believe Leader Editor Dean Miller made an awful decision to write such an editorial in that issue.

Instead of addressing core issues around the loss of a beloved young man and community member and musician, Jarrod Bramson, Miller writes an advertorial complaining about corporate America and panhandling for subscriptions. This shows that he clearly is not concerned with the community of Port Townsend.

Miller is rather greedy himself. Perhaps we will see a follow up article addressing the issues of drug abuse and mental illness. Unless of course, those folks don’t matter because they typically can’t afford subscriptions.

SCOTT HERNING  
PORT TOWNSEND

*(Editor’s note: Miller’s column is not the house editorial of the Leader. Henceforth, it will be clearly labelled to avoid confusion.)*

### ‘Ground the Growlers’

Unlimited military spending on our “Military Industrial Complex” causes other countries to spend scarce monies to defend themselves from the “New World Order” empire. We continually cultivate enemies to justify our military spending. Millions have been killed with American weapons during my lifetime.

Training for the next war(s), where nuclear weapons are highly likely to be used is an assault on our right to live. The increased Growler fleet scheduled for this region is an assault on the hearing of the poor homeowners near Coupeville and an unwelcome “taking” of the people’s right to live in peace and quiet of the Peninsula and the San Juans.

I strongly prefer grounding the Growlers, eliminating all nuclear weapons, not building the next generation of Trident Subs, not building air-launched nuclear-capable cruise missiles, negotiating an end to wars, ending all international weapon sales, buying back the guns and turning them into sculptures, cleaning up the battlefields - especially the ones where depleted uranium munitions were used.

Of course we cannot change the fact that Congress continually funds improvements in our nuclear war making power. Of course we have to hate and fear the others, of course top dawg is better than dead dawg. Of course we need to build the next generations of weapons, refine our abilities to annihilate each other - of course.

I encourage you to throw up obedience to the death machine. Be filled with compassion for all that lives. It’s better to plant a garden, grow roses, dandle your grandchildren, walk through the quiet sacred groves, and listen for the underlying song of the universe. There are many choices available this precious moment. Obedience to the chop-logic of the exceptional nation/rogue state mentality is just a choice.

DOUG MILHOLLAND  
PORT TOWNSEND



### A limerick to the editor

You’ve taken her from her life below.  
She’s a living thing, not a carnival show.  
The movements in this conscious being  
Are not entertainment, but attempted fleeing.  
So do the right thing, let the octopus go.

SLIM MERICK  
SEQUIM

### Nostalgic columnist ignores stockholder rights

In “Move fast and break (other people’s) things” (April 3, 2019), Dean

Miller argues not for a preferred side of history, but a preferred time in history. Anytime pre-Internet will do.

Mr. Miller makes three points: (1) Craigslist is the cause of the decline of the newspaper industry because Craigslist stole classified advertising revenues; (2) Google and Facebook exacerbated the decline by stealing local newspaper content; (3) Amazon does not donate enough of its profits to Port Townsend. He concludes that we must limit our trade to local businesses and forgo the benefits of trading with large corporations (Amazon in particular). To do otherwise is to accelerate local economic decline. We must chose a side, pledging our loyalty and our dollars to local businesses and newspapers or face the consequences.

It is hyperbole at best, catastrophizing at worst.

Craigslist has prospered because it meets a need more effectively and efficiently than alternatives. Businesses and individuals can advertise on Craigslist faster, reach a larger audience, and have more control over the process, all for less than the cost of newspaper advertising. One might be better than the other in specific cases; I prefer having the choice.

Neither Google nor Facebook are in the business of creating content, and neither is dumb enough to run afoul of intellectual property laws by stealing copyrighted content from other sources.

Amazon’s failure to meet some unstated standard for philanthropy in Port Townsend is a non-sequitur. Amazon is under no obligation to distribute its after-tax profits to anyone other than its shareholders (I would guess there are a few among The Leader’s readership). Mr. Miller implies that the magnitude of Amazon’s profits gives Port Townsend (citizens? government?) a claim on these profits, but neglects to provide a basis for such a claim.

He also implies that these large, technology-based corporations, especially Amazon, are a threat to small businesses. These firms compete aggressively. But they cannot be successful unless they provide benefits that customers cannot get from other competitors.

Before castigating Amazon, consider the benefits to us who live far from urban centers. In minutes, Amazon provides access to countless products that would not be readily available from local merchants.

Competition between vendors on Amazon is intense enough to drive prices down. Delivery at my door saves me hours of time and gallons of gas for every trip to Sequim or Silverdale avoided.

Peter Drucker, the influential management theorist, wrote that the sole purpose of a business is to get and keep a customer. Local businesses that do this, day in and day out, will likely have little to fear from Amazon. The same holds for local newspapers.

MARK THAYER  
PORT TOWNSEND

## COLUMN: UNEASY CHAIR

# Fifth generation undoes five generations’ labors

I haven’t had the courage to swing by my great-great-grandfather’s grave on the west side of Port Townsend lately.

I fear I’ll discover him spinning in his grave to learn his once-honorable clan has spawned the latest editor of the Olsons’ hometown paper.

Denouncing the local newspaper is the real national pastime. Even people who don’t go in for sports carp and quibble over journalism, so I don’t expect Olaf to be thrilled.

I have no confidence death puts an end to it. Olaf’s co-tenants in the two-acre Red Men Cemetery are probably still vocal about the sins of Leader editors past. Now they can blame him for me.

An accomplished builder and farmer, Olaf moved his family from Sweden to the prairies of Iowa and then, in March of 1889, to Port Townsend.

The young family was just in time to see W.L. Jones’ Morning Leader join the multi-newspaper war that had been underway here since the 1850s, when there were up to five papers seeking traction.

Competition sometimes brought out the worst in 19th century journalists. So, I worry. Did my long-ago predecessor at The Morning Leader treat the Olson family’s Grandview Hotel fairly?

When typhoid struck a guest there, did the Leader report a “case” or scream “epidemic?”

And when, through mysterious circumstances, the doctor wound up with the lease for the hotel building, how was it reported when he subsequently skipped out on a fat stack of debts?

Reading what Olaf’s daughter, Hilda, wrote in her memoir, it seems some Olsons did not feel their cause had been championed in town. They shook the dust of Port Townsend from their feet and homesteaded the high country above Blyn.

But Olaf and his wife stayed on and it’s hard to imagine the sober old Lutheran loved the nosy nature of news.

I’m guessing he’d wrinkle his nose to hear that I make no apologies for journalism’s tattling. Madison and Jefferson’s antidote to tyranny was a free press, with “some degree of abuse inseparable from (its) proper use.” I aim to properly use Gutenberg’s contraption, but I know the line between abuse and proper use is a matter of opinion. From long experience, I understand that when I commit journalism, my innocent relatives suffer guilt by association.

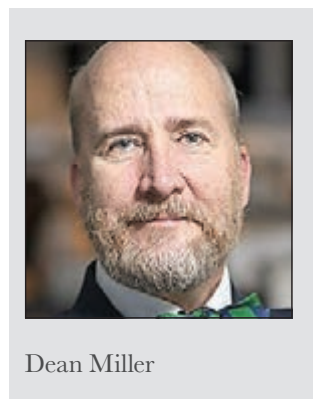
Stranded in the grocery line with a cartful of necessities, the newsperson’s kin wants to sink through the floor when it starts: “You related to that dingbat at the newspaper? Well, let me tell you something about that rag...”

That means family get-togethers in Blyn now require me to explain The Leader’s decisions when I’d rather be stealing the last chunk of smoked salmon. And when I’m slipping into my grandmother’s kitchen to make a sandwich, I’ll be hearing how family members now have to suffer shame-by-association every time their neighbors scoff at a typo, sniff at a split infinitive or sneer at any failure to uncover “the real story”.

All joking aside, I’m responsible for everything in the paper that’s not an ad, so I can only improve with the benefit of your wisdom. I welcome and value unstinting critiques by readers, several of which have already come my way. My email is dmiller@ptleader.com and the phone on my desk is 360-385-2900 x.109.

Eventually, I’m going to have to go shuffle my feet at Olaf and Lavisa’s graves and learn if the old Swede is going to give me the cold shoulder for riding the newsroom’s uneasy chair.

*Dean Miller is Editor of The Leader. Names of his living local relatives have been withheld to protect the innocent. He is bound to observe the Society of Professional Journalists’ code of ethics and will not edit reports about them or their undertakings.*



Dean Miller



# OPINION FORUM

## LETTERS

### Don't ignore cruelty to animals

On Feb 25, 2019, unknown suspects shot a one-eyed horse in the chest with a BB gun at close range, pursued the animal into the pasture and shot him three more times in the hind quarters as he ran away. Authorities were notified. One woman offered a \$1000 reward for the capture of the perpetrators. To my knowledge, there has been no arrest of the person or people who committed this crime.

Animal cruelty not only causes pain and suffering to animals and to those who care for them, it is "... one of the earliest 'red flag' warning signs of concurrent or future violent acts."

<http://nationallinkcoalition.org/what-is-the-link>

"Abusers and impressionable children who witness or perpetrate abuse become desensitized to violence and the ability to empathize with victims. Abuse is often cyclical and inter-generational. The earlier professionals can intervene to break the cycles of violence, the higher the rate of success."

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The shooting of the horse on Feb. 25 MUST be taken seriously by the law enforcement officers, the citizens of Jefferson County, parents, and neighbors. Consider this:

"The FBI has identified cruelty to animals as a warning sign of more violence to come, and many school shooters and serial killers have a history of abusing animals...A 2013 study of school massacres in particular, found that 43% of the perpetrators committed animal cruelty prior to the event...And yet some parents, neighbors and classmates simply dismiss these violent acts."

<https://www.nydailynews.com/opinion/animal-abuse-scrutiny-stop-killers-nikolas-cruz-article-1.3826671>

Please come forward if you have any information on the person or persons who shot this horse. You may be giving the information that will result in intervention to help the perpetrators break the cycle of abuse.

JAMIE REUDINK  
PORT TOWNSEND

### Word choice questioned

In the article about the recent event sponsored by the National Parks Conservation Association and the Sound Defense Alliance ("Sound Defense Alliance Organizes Against Growlers") that appeared in the March

27th issue of the Leader, it was stated that Parks representative Julia Tesch reported that the Navy has been fragmenting their legal process into smaller pieces, thereby "minimizing its impact."

The wording used in the article was misleading. The actual impact of the Navy's activities has NOT been minimized, nor did he say it was. What she was talking about is this: The law requires that a project or plan that affects the public must be submitted in full, in advance, for public comment and an environmental impact statement must be done.

The Navy has, instead, submitted parts of their expansion project in a piecemeal fashion, with separate environmental impact statements and separate public comment periods for each part.

This minimizes the APPEARANCE of the impact of their overall expansion project, in which they have added 36 more Growler jets and a huge increase in flight hours over the Puget Sound area and Olympic Peninsula as well as Whidbey Island. That impact is enormous and devastating to our environment, our National Park, and our right to live without the harassment of disruptive noise for hours at a time, day after day and night after night, no matter how the Navy spins it.

LAURIE RILEY  
PORT TOWNSEND

### Where I've Come To Be

If you stay here there's a chance that you might fall in love with a fisherman or his boat or the place where clouds bow over the bay.

By water I've come to rest, to recognize the need to look out at the horizon and not to question everything.

When I returned to this place it felt like home. As I walked the roads and dirt paths some voice within spoke, this is where you need to be. Trust this place.

So I rise in darkness, swiftly walk down the bluff, Inhale the sky. Van Gogh would appreciate the grays and blues in the rain clouds this morning.

"Why did you move here?" everyone asks me. Do I dare tell them the truth? All around me sky and water, this place gives me wings.

NAN TOBY TYRELL  
PORT TOWNSEND POET

# Some Poker, Rotary, Sequim and Locals



Ned Luce  
LIFE IN LUDLOW

There are several interrelated topics to cover this week, so stay awake!

It starts with the "Mad Hatter Gala" put on by the Port Townsend Rotary Club and the peer pressure exerted by the owner of this newspaper, Lloyd Mullin, and my boss at the Printery, Mike Kenna, to join in bidding for dessert after dinner.

Actually the fabulous cake came with a bottle of Frangelico, a truly nice touch. The moderator for the evening was former Jefferson County Sheriff, David Stanko, trying to leverage the power he used to have on audience members by encouraging higher bids. He got plenty of support from Homer Smith and several others. BJ tried to hold me back, but I confess to being moved to some excess by the The Benji Project, which offers stress-reduction training for teens.

Regular readers may recall that I play in a small poker game every couple of weeks here in Port Ludlow. Our group has developed a relationship with a similar group in Port Townsend, particularly through Mike Cavett, who plays as often as he can with both groups.

Mike was unavailable last week, so John English who hosted the most recent meeting of the Port Townsend group invited me to take Mike's place. I enjoyed myself at the game even though I had to leave a little early amid hoots and howls from a few of the other players. I am a Rotary Assistant District Governor and I had to be in Sequim for a club meeting by 7 AM the next day so I needed my beauty sleep. (I need a lot of it.)

It is interesting to note that Bill James who preceded me as ADG provided little support for me leaving early. In addition, David Stanko, who took so much of our money at the aforementioned auction seemed to lack understanding. Also playing that evening was John Clise who owned Aldrich's Market during the 1980s. Of course, some of the grousing may have been due to the fact that I was leaving early with more money than I had come with. In fact I enjoyed teaching a variation of the game "Chicago" to David Stanko and then won the whole pot. I did express my appreciation.

I got up at oh-dark-thirty the next day and headed for the Rotary meeting in Sequim. One of the several ways Rotarians can recognize "Service Above Self" is the presentation of a Paul Harris Fellowship award to members of the club or community. In my role as ADG I sometimes get asked to participate in those presentations. Kathy Schreiner of the club presented longtime AARP Tax Aide and coordinator Hearst Coen and his wife Jeri each with Paul Harris Awards. I enjoyed it because BJ is one of the 77 Tax Aides in Hearst's area so they know each other.

Former Sequim resident and current Port Townsend resident Jim Pickett was in attendance to help me and Rotary celebrate Rotary Major Donor recognition for Jim's friends Tom and Jacque Schaaafsma. I mention Jim Pickett because he has several local friends and John Clise is his neighbor. You always get to meet new people at these events and I enjoyed meeting a woman who just got a position with the Kitsap Credit Union in Port Hadlock.

A friend of mine noted that the quotes I include at the end of this column might not always be accurate or ascribed to the right person. As a result, I include the following noting that this is what was sent to me and I do not testify to its accuracy. It is a meaningful thought to me even though Tim McMahon might not have said it. "Yes, risk taking is inherently failure-prone. Otherwise it would be called sure-thing-taking."

*Love a curmudgeon and have a great week!*



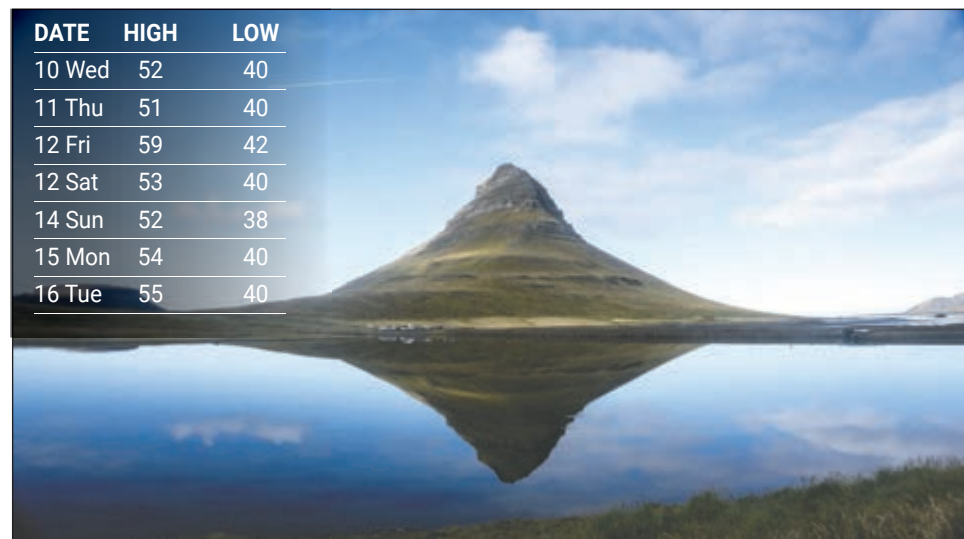
## Week of April 10-17, 2019

### PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
10 Wed	7:26	7.7	10:31	7.8	2:00	5.8	2:22	-0.5	6:27	7:56	☉
11 Thu	7:58	7.4	11:51	7.9	3:02	6.4	3:17	-0.5	6:25	7:57	☾
12 Fri	8:42	7.1			4:22	6.6	4:18	-0.4	6:23	7:59	☾
13 Sat	1:05	8.1			5:56	6.4	5:25	-0.2	6:21	8:00	☾
		9:55	6.8								
14 Sun	1:59	8.3			7:11	5.8	6:31	-0	6:20	8:02	☾
		11:29	6.6								
15 Mon	2:40	8.5	1:04	6.6	8:01	4.9	7:32	0.3	6:18	8:03	☉
16 Tue	3:15	8.6	2:29	6.9	8:43	3.8	8:28	0.8	6:16	8:05	☉
17 Wed	3:46	8.7	3:43	7.3	9:23	2.6	9:18	1.4	6:14	8:06	☉

### PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
10 Wed	8:00	8.9	10:12	9.1	2:43	6	3:03	-0.6	6:27	7:55	☉
11 Thu	8:43	8.5	11:23	9.1	3:42	6.7	3:57	-0.5	6:25	7:57	☾
12 Fri	9:42	8			4:58	7	4:58	-0.2	6:23	7:58	☾
13 Sat	12:41	9.2			6:31	6.8	6:06	0	6:21	8:00	☾
		11:02	7.7								
14 Sun	1:49	9.4	12:29	7.6	7:51	6.1	7:15	0.2	6:20	8:01	☾
15 Mon	2:41	9.7	1:50	7.9	8:47	4.9	8:19	0.3	6:18	8:03	☉
16 Tue	3:21	10	3:01	8.4	9:32	3.6	9:16	0.7	6:16	8:04	☉
17 Wed	3:57	10.2	4:04	8.9	10:13	2.3	10:08	1.2	6:14	8:05	☉



### DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
10 Wed	6:39	7.2	9:44	7.3	1:43	5.5	2:05	-0.5	6:28	7:57	☉
11 Thu	7:11	7	11:04	7.4	2:45	6	3:00	-0.5	6:26	7:58	☾
12 Fri	7:55	6.7			4:05	6.2	4:01	-0.4	6:24	7:59	☾
13 Sat	12:18	7.6			5:39	6	5:08	-0.2	6:22	8:01	☾
		9:08	6.4								
14 Sun	1:12	7.8			6:54	5.4	6:14	-0	6:20	8:02	☾
		10:42	6.2								
15 Mon	1:53	7.9	12:17	6.2	7:44	4.6	7:15	0.3	6:18	8:04	☉
16 Tue	2:28	8.1	1:42	6.4	8:26	3.6	8:11	0.7	6:16	8:05	☉
17 Wed	2:59	8.1	2:56	6.8	9:06	2.4	9:01	1.4	6:15	8:07	☉



# Maple: Two charged in crime

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said. “To see what was really a meaningful tree to us cut down. It was really a heritage tree. At least 95 to 100 years old.”

Michael Hollingsworth, age 26, and Kenneth Early, age 25, have both been charged with theft, trafficking stolen property, criminal trespass, and harvest without permit, for allegedly trespassing on Hunter’s property and cutting trees of a value exceeding \$5,000.

That’s not a surprising sum to those in the wood business.

Quilted and Flame maple provide the tell-tale wavy grain seen on the backs of guitars.

“The Quilt grade is just lovely looking,” said Sarah Frantz, who works at Whale Bay Woods in Quilcene. “The worth of it all depends on the grade.”

A 23 inch by 9 inch piece of quilt maple for a guitar back can cost up to \$500, according to Whale Bay’s site, “The Wood Well.”

“We take these cases seriously,” said Anna Phillips, who is the state prosecutor for the two cases. “There’s a real market for maple. That is what’s used to make instruments. Cedar is harvested to make shingles.”

Maple theft cases are not uncommon, Phillips said, but it is usually difficult to catch the perpetrators. The sheriff’s office often receives calls from people who hear chainsaws, said Sheriff Joe Nole, but even if the deputies know who might have taken the wood, they cannot make arrests without proper proof.

“We tend to see people who are involved in timber theft are repeat offenders because they use it as a job, as a source of income,” Phillips said.

There is a legal way to harvest maple and cedar, she said, with special harvesting permits, but those permits can be faked and Frantz said that makes it hard for wood buyers to know if they are part of the problem.

“We don’t know what’s false and what’s not,” Frantz said. “Only if the police find out about a theft do they come and take a look at the permits we got.”

That is exactly what Deputy Adam

Newman did, once he received eye witness reports from Hunter’s neighbor that Hollingsworth and Early had been seen taking wood in a truck from his property.

According to his probable cause statement, after finding the theft site where three trees had been cut down, Newman met with employees at Whale Bay Woods, who confirmed that Early and Hollingsworth had dropped off a load of maple blocks the same day they were seen near Hunter’s property.

Brian Frantz, manager at Whale Bay Woods, told Newman that chainsaws had also been stolen from a shed at his residence, along with saw gas, oil, a gas can and about 20 gallons of gas siphoned from his vehicle.

Newman and Detective Derek Allen matched the wood blocks that had been sold to Whale Bay Woods with the cut trees on Hunter’s property. Then, they contacted both suspects, and made the arrest.

Hollingsworth has a trial date set for May 20, while Early’s is not yet scheduled.

While Hunter is glad to see both perpetrators prosecuted, it still hurts to see the devastation of the destroyed trees.

Now while going on walks through his property, Hunter’s time of meditation is interrupted by what he calls “the kill zone.”

The cedar tree lies sideways, over a gully in the woods, while the two maples are just stumps. Chunks of wood lay cut up all around, and branches pile up. A canopy, a blue recycling bin, a chainsaw cover and other garbage remain from the incident.

“They just made a mess,” Hunter said. “It was heartbreaking when I saw the site. They had no respect for a living thing. These heritage trees connect us to the earth. Now that has been taken away.”

Not only did he lose a tree, but the clean up cost is going to be around \$12,000, Hunter said.

“In state law, when you pay restitution for a lost tree, it is actually triple damages because once you cut the tree down you can’t replace it,” Phillips said. “You can’t possibly recoup the damages.”



Ted Hunter stands next to the stump of what used to be a 100-year-old maple tree on his property. Two men are charged with trespassing and cutting down the tree, along with another maple and a cedar. Leader photos by Lily Haight



Caught in the act, the two maple thieves left what Hunter calls a “kill zone.” Blocks of waste wood cover the area, a cedar lies on its side, and garbage is scattered.



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# COMMUNITY RECORD

## LOOKING BACK

*Editor's note: The following information is taken directly from The Leader on the dates given. Information is presented today as it was at the time.*

### 125 YEARS AGO

**Deputy United States Marshal Baker returned last night from Tacoma, where he went Monday with eight Chinese ordered deported by Commissioner Swan for being in this country. Among the number of passengers on the Ferry. They were put on board the steamship Tacoma and are now on the way to China.**

**It is stated on good authority that the Kingston will again change her schedule on April 17th, coming through from Victoria at midnight, as formerly. The change will be necessitated in order to make connections when the schedule of the Northern Pacific trains is changed. The company will doubtless lose much of its up-Sound passenger traffic from Port Townsend, as the present arrangement is the most satisfactory that could be made.**

**Horace Hill, sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hill, made a serious mistake Thursday forenoon in taking a swallow of ammonia, which was in a bottle labeled "Cognac," and but for the relief afforded by prompt medical assistance might have resulted seriously. Monroe Wyckoff, aged 20 years, and Horace Hill are friends and often play jokes on each other. Yesterday morning Monroe was sent down to get some ammonia to clean some clothes. He got it at McQuarrie, the tailor's and it was put in a cognac bottle. On the way home Monroe met Horace Hill and showing him the label on the bottle said, "Won't you have a drink?" Young Hill, so the story goes, grabbed the bottle out of Wyckoff's hands and started to run off with it, at the same time, after he had run some distance, putting the bottle to his lips.**

### 75 YEARS AGO

**Many of Jefferson County's men who looked forward Sunday to a trip to Seattle Tuesday, were at their regular jobs on that day, thanks to a sudden shift by military authorities on ages of men wanted, at least for the present to fill the ranks of our fighting men. While the local selective service board would reveal no figures, it was estimated by observers that hardly a fourth of the number scheduled to take their pre-induction physical examination at Seattle Tuesday made the trip. The others were barred at the last minute through over-weekend direction to keep at home all who had reached their 26th birthday.**

**A Superior Court jury of seven women and five men awarded Fred W. Tiedt \$18,000 as damages for injuries he sustained while working on the Fort Worden dock last August. Defendant in the action was the Cotton Engineering & Shipbuilding Corporation of**



The 204-foot MV San Diego was purchased by Olympic Ferries and brought to run on the port Townsend-Coupeville route in April of 1969. *Leader file photo*

“... it was put in a cognac bottle.... Young Hill, so the story goes, grabbed the bottle out of Wyckoff's hands and started to run off with it, at the same time, after he had run some distance, putting the bottle to his lips.”

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Port Townsend, and the amount asked in plaintiff's petition was \$32,000. Tiedt, a resident of Port Angeles was employed by the U.S. Army Engineers on the dock building project, and was struck in the head by a grease plank that came from piledriving equipment of the Cotton Corporation.

**Port Townsend is one of 114 Washington cities showing an increase of at least three per cent over the 1940 population, and to share in the allocation of \$250,000 of state aid to municipalities, it was announced by Pat Hetherington, chairman of the census board in Olympia this week. Port Townsend's present population is listed at 7,500; its 1940 population at 2,817.**

### 50 YEARS AGO

**Expected to go into service on the port Townsend-Keystone run early in August is the 204-foot MV San Diego, being purchased by Olympic Ferries from the**

State of California, secretary-treasurer H.J. "Jack" Carroll of the local transportation firm announced yesterday.

**The fellow who coined the expression "happy as a clam" certainly had no conception of the pagan orgy which was to develop in Port Townsend—and the tortures to which the innocent bivalve would be subjected. The tasty littleneck will be the object of selective decimation of the clam population again this Saturday as B.P.P. Elks Lodge 317 stages its fourth annual World's Clam-Gulping Championship on downtown Taylor St.**

**Two Port Townsend youths were injured in separate accidents Sunday during a Safe-Teen car rally. The rally was cancelled following the accidents. Robert J. Gibson, 19, of 930 Roosevelt, Port Townsend, missed a curve on the West Valley Road at Chimacum and crashed into an embankment. A second car, driven by Frederick C. Chesbro, 19, of 1431 Cherry St., Port Townsend, left the West Valley Road shortly before the Gibson vehicle, in almost the same location, severing a utility pole and causing minor injuries to the driver.**

**The Port Townsend Leader was one of 22 Washington State weekly newspapers honored in Seattle Saturday evening during the annual Sigma Delta Chi (Professional Journalism Society) awards banquet for journalism excellence. Tom Camfield, veteran Leader employee, received two first place honors, one for a football game photo and the other for accounts of last fall's Chimacum football contests.**

### 25 YEARS AGO

**A subtle but key shift in the City of Port Townsend's**

## OBITUARY

### Margaret Ann (Peggy) Saunders



A celebration of life for Margaret Ann (Peggy) Saunders will be at Peggy's home located at 419 U Street in Port Townsend beginning at 1 p.m. on April 13. Robert would like you to come and say goodbye to his best friend.

position on how best to protect the city's marine trades' access to shoreline is guiding a debate that could result in Point Hudson's first condominiums.

**In a nutshell, that shift is this: Since 1992, city policy has been that condominiums or hotels should be banned outright at the city's two key "working waterfront" districts at Point Hudson and the Port of Port Townsend Boat haven. Absent that ban, the reasoning went, big money behind condominium and hotel development would overwhelm the marine trades and eclipse direct access to the shoreline. A "wall of condos" would, in time, block off the shoreline to boat building and repair businesses so important to Port Townsend's character.**

**Today, proposals reflecting a new strategy have strong support from city planning and legal staff, and are making their way through the city's shorelines process.**

**The new strategy says that banning condominiums at Point Hudson isn't enough. Some marine trades are so financially strapped that they risk failure, unless they can be subsidized. The answer is a virtual reverse of the previous policy: Permit condominiums or hotel units at Point Hudson as long as they are part of a complex that includes marine trades that require direct access to the waterfront.**

*Compiled by Lily Haight*

**The U.S. Navy INVITES YOU TO PARTICIPATE in the Northwest Training and Testing Supplemental EIS/OEIS Public Involvement Process**

The U.S. Navy has prepared a Draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement/Overseas Environmental Impact Statement (EIS/OEIS) to reassess the potential environmental impacts associated with conducting proposed ongoing and future training and testing activities within the Northwest Training and Testing (NWT) Study Area beyond 2020.

**Public Involvement**  
The Navy welcomes substantive comments on the Draft Supplemental EIS/OEIS. Comments may be submitted at the public meetings, online at [www.NWTTEIS.com](http://www.NWTTEIS.com), or by mail to:  
Naval Facilities Engineering Command Northwest  
Attention: NWT Supplemental EIS/OEIS Project Manager  
3730 N. Charles Porter Ave., Building 385  
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**Comments must be postmarked or received online by May 28, 2019, for consideration in the Final Supplemental EIS/OEIS.**

Individuals requiring reasonable accommodations, please contact Julianne Stanford, Public Affairs Officer, at 360-396-1630 or [julianne.stanford@navy.mil](mailto:julianne.stanford@navy.mil).

**Open House Public Meetings: 5 to 8 p.m.**  
Arrive and submit comments anytime during the open house. No presentation or formal oral comment session will be conducted.

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**Thursday, April 25, 2019**  
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10600 Hillsboro Drive NW  
Silverdale, Wash.

**Friday, April 26, 2019**  
Naval Elks Lodge #353  
131 E. First St.  
Port Angeles, Wash.

The draft supplement is available online at [www.NWTTEIS.com](http://www.NWTTEIS.com) or at the following public libraries in Washington: Everett Main Library; Gig Harbor Library; Jefferson County Library; Port Hadlock; Kitsap Regional Library; Poulsbo; Kitsap Regional Library, Sylvan Way, Bremerton; Lopez Island Library; North Olympic Library System, Forks Branch; Oak Harbor Public Library; Port Angeles Main Library; Port Townsend Public Library; San Juan Island Library; Timberland Regional Library, Aberdeen; and Timberland Regional Library, Hoquiam.  
Additional public meetings will be held in Oregon, Northern California, and southeastern Alaska.

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# Vogt, Frederickson lead Chamber's Leadership Awards

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Myron Vogt, of the Olympic Peninsula Bluebills, was named Citizen of the Year, while Hans Frederickson, of Frederickson Electric in Port Townsend, was named Business Leader of the Year at the Jefferson County Community Leadership Awards for 2018.

The Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce conducted the awards ceremony April 7 at the Old Alcohol Plant in Port Hadlock, with Chamber President Karen Best pointing out this marked not only the 70th year of a ceremony that started in 1949, but also the first year for two new categories: Future Business Leader of the Year, and Rising Entrepreneur of 2018.

Best described the past 70 years' winners as "a Who's Who of Jefferson County," and noted it was particularly difficult for the nominating committee to narrow their choices down to three nominees for each category this year.

Best credited Jefferson County with having the largest percentage of entrepreneurs in the state, and praised community members present for "giving so much of yourselves, with your tireless volunteerism, your business acumen," and "sharing of yourselves and your visions."

Executive Director Arlene Alen had only been in Washington state for two weeks when last year's awards ceremony rolled around.

Over the past year, Alen has come to know Jefferson County "as a community where servant leadership is the norm, not the exception," and she assured the nominees that simply being named is an honor, "because it means that, out of all the special people in this community, your peers think you are so special."

After singling out two-term Port Townsend Mayor Deborah Stinson, Jefferson County Commission Chair Kate Dean and chamber veteran Tim Caldwell for their contributions, 24th

Legislative District Rep. Mike Chapman explained how cumbersome it can be to pass legislation, before he complimented the nominees for making Jefferson County a special place.

"This is a wonderful district, and you do more for it every day than I can do on your behalf," Chapman said.

County Commissioner Greg Brotherton, who won the Young Professional of the Year award a couple of years ago, cited it as "my first step toward a new job" on the Board of Commissioners. Brotherton announced Tyler Meeks, of the Disco Bay Outdoor Exchange, as the Young Professional of the Year for 2018.

"He fulfilled a community need, by helping people experience nature firsthand," Brotherton said. "His outdoor gear makes sustainable, nature-based activities possible for many people."

The other nominees were Jen Lee, of Jen Lee Light photography, and Thysen and Debi Scott, of GBF (God Bless Food) Catering.

Emily Ingram presented the Future Business Leader of the Year award to Chimacum High School senior Renee Woods, even as she took care to commend all three student nominees as "high achievers" and "principled role models."

Ingram lauded Woods for serving as editor of her school's newspaper, captain of the tennis and volleyball teams, student liaison to the school board and senior class co-president who has also helped build a community church in Haiti.

"She lives her life with intentionality, and is focused on achieving her goals," Ingram said.

The other nominees were Quilcene High School senior Quillan Gallagher and home-schooled Port Townsend student Ella Ashford.

Andy Cochrane, of Power Trip Energy, presented the Rising Entrepreneur award to Scott Ross and Deborah Taylor, of Finistere Restaurant, for applying their roughly 20 years of experience in the food service industry to provide "a comfortable



Greg Brotherton, the Young Professional of the Year for 2016, presents the award to Tyler Meeks of Disco Bay Outdoor Exchange, the Young Professional of the Year for 2018. *Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner*

setting for diners, complete with "innovative" reservation-scheduling software.

The other nominees were Chris Brignoli and Matt Mortensen, of Revision Marine, and Joel Carben, of Ideal Seat.

Rita Hubbard presented Vogt with the Citizen of the Year award for co-founding and helping to lead the Olympic Peninsula Bluebills for more than 20 years, during which the chapter's membership grew from 15 to nearly 200, and even expanded into Kitsap and Clallam counties, as they furnished elderly and ailing residents with ramps and railings. Bluebills are Boeing retirees who work together on community improvement projects.

"I want to thank all the Boeing Bluebills who actually do all this work," Vogt said.

The other nominees were Debbi Steele, founder of the Wearable Art Show, and Gwendolyn Tracy and Pam Petranek, of the Port Townsend Marine Trades Association.

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State Rep. Mike Chapman, of the 24th Legislative District, tells recipients of the Jefferson County Community Leadership Awards that their contributions to the community outstrip his own.

of Wooden Boat Building's Betsy Davis, who won the Business Leader of the Year award for 2017, presented it to Frederickson for 2018.

"He treats his employees respectfully, promotes sustainable practices and has created an electrical

internship program," Davis said, before pointing out that Frederickson's father, Erik, was named Citizen of the Year for 2003. "He also has two people enrolled in a five-year apprenticeship program."

Frederickson thanked

his father for passing on "a terrific team" to him, before sharing credit for the award with his wife, Mia, and everyone on that team.

The other nominees were Cochrane and the Pourhouse's Ned Herbert and Virginia Marsden.

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# An economics lesson comes in every jar

## Micro-entrepreneur's business a model of "vertical integration"

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When Meghan Mix founded Hopscotch Farm and Cannery in 2017, her heart was set on environmental sustainability while her head was turned by the kind of business structure that captains of industry dream of: vertical integration.

That's a fancy economist's word for the simple fact that she grows the produce she turns into jams and sauces and then cans for direct sale to consumers.

Mix controls every aspect of her small business, which generated about 1,300 cans last year, she said. "I grow heirloom produce — fruits and vegetables," Mix said. "And then, I also do the value-added side of the operation, which is making pickles, relish and preserves."

"When I decided I wanted to start my farm, I felt like there were already a lot of people growing really great produce in our county and I didn't really want to step on their toes or try to enter into a market that was already saturated," Mix said, while finishing off batches of preserves and sauces in a rented commercial kitchen.

"I was trying to take a niche I felt wasn't currently represented in our county, which is a farm that is growing its own produce and then using that produce to make value-added products."

Value-added is another economics term and it is a major focus of agriculture development worldwide. The idea is to transform farmers from low-paid commodity producers into better-paid marketers of finished products. A dairy, for instance, may only be paid \$15 for 100 pounds of bulk milk that, packaged in jugs, fetches about \$40 at the grocer. If the dairy can take the next step and make products, it can capture more of the money. And that money stays closer to home, which is why local boosters encourage dairies to develop cheese brands and ranchers to build name-brand beef products.

A sampling of Mix's preserves are stocked at Mt. Townsend Creamery.

"Her preserves are prepared in small batches, by hand," said Catharine Swartzbacker, Tasting Room lead. "She harvests the produce for her preserves at the peak of ripeness which gives them fantastic flavor."

In a bonus for the local economy, they complement other local products.

"Her preserves pair beautifully with our Mt. Townsend Creamery cheeses. Meghan invests her body, mind, heart and spirit into what she does, and we are fortunate to enjoy the fruits of her labor."

### ADDING VALUE FROM THE ROOTS UP

Mix grows on various plots of land, none owned by her.

"I have five different plots in Jefferson County and they are basically donated by landowners who want to see their land be productive, but either don't want to or no longer have the capacity to grow their own food on their land," Mix said.

The practice is a great way for Mix to leverage community resources such as land and water at little to no cost, she said.

"And, it is a really great way for the landowners to help out community members who are trying to get started in a business



Meghan Mix founded Hopscotch Farm and Cannery in 2017. She controls every aspect of the business, from farm to table. *Leader photos by Chris McDaniel*



Meghan Mix cans by hand several value-added food products at the Market Kitchen, a co-op in Port Townsend.



but don't necessarily have a lot of capital or interest in going into debt."

Out in the field, Mix's environmental heart is in the low-till farming practices that she hopes will keep her impact on the environment to a minimum. Instead of plowing a gouge in the field to seed crops, a "planter" or "seed drill" is used to place seeds in the soil with a minimum level of disturbance, according to greenfacts.org.

"I try and use regenerative and sustainable agricultural methods," she said. "I use all drip irrigation. I use cover crops for soil fertility rather than bringing in soil amendments from somewhere else. I try to keep it local, from the land."

During the harvest season, the crops are hand-picked, Mix said.

"Really minimal mechanized equipment is used, both in the canning process and out in the field," she said.

And when she needs to supplement her own produce, she buys the extra from local producers, such as horseradish for her beet relish.

The other community benefit of her value-added strategy is that she pays rent into a co-op processing center in Port Townsend, Market Kitchen, which offers a commercial kitchen facility to those who lack significant capital.

"I think because of the decisions I have made to stay really small — I am not paying to lease land or paying for my commercial kitchen — I am reducing a ton of overhead," Mix said. "I think the model is a really great one for someone who is OK with being small. I am just looking to make enough money to live on. I don't need to make a huge profit."

### GETTING STARTED

Mix's recipes were all created from scratch, she said.

"That was pretty much what I spent 2017 doing, figuring out what I could grow well and how I could use that in value-added products. There was a lot of experimentation."

Mix said she had been developing recipes for private consumption for the past decade or more while working various agriculture jobs in Arizona and California.

Mix founded her business on about \$7,000, she said, and was able to break even in 2018.

"2017 was kind of a trial year. Getting everything legally licensed is a huge hurdle for a small producer, especially when you are making canned foods, just because of the food safety risks." With training and certification, she got her products licensed with state and federal regulators.

This year she hopes to expand a bit.

"My ultimate goal right now for the business would be to expand a little bit more throughout the Olympic Peninsula over the next five years," she said. "We may down the road consider markets in Seattle, but I really want to keep it local."

Smallness has turned out to be a strength.

"I have always been attracted to keeping it really simple," Mix said. "I am able to choose my markets and get the price point that I need...because I am not selling into larger wholesaler markets." Owning her own business has been empowering for Mix, she said.

"Sometimes it is totally terrifying because it would be so cool to have somebody to bounce ideas off of, but at the same time I also love the freedom of being able to decide to do whatever I want."

At the spoon end of the business, that means offering a unique product to a community that has a taste for local producers and somewhat eccentric recipes.

## RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

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--- Bahá'u'lláh

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**5:30 p.m.** Lenten Soup Supper - April 10  
**6:30 p.m. Holden Evening Prayer** - April 10

**Thursdays 6:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service** - April 18  
**Fridays 7:30 a.m.** Men's Bible & Breakfast at The Roadhouse  
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**6:00 p.m. Tenebrae - the Service of Darkness** - April 19

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**Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7pm** (cont. next column)  
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**April 10 at 6pm** is our last Lenten Soup Supper.

**April 18th at 6pm** Join us for the Meal of Remembrance. We will eat the traditional food Jesus would have had. This is a time to remember and reflect on the last meal Jesus had with His disciples.

**April 19th is our Good Friday Service** at 8pm. We will look at Jesus' last words and end at the foot of the Cross.

**April 20th from 11-1** will be our Annual Easter Egg Hunt! Bring out the family for a day of fun. There will be games, face painting, cupcake walk, Hot Dogs and A LOT of eggs to find! Hope to see you there!!

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**3rd Sunday 10am** Children's Program, 11:30 Potluck  
**4th Sunday 11:45am** Adult Religious Education

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**Apr. 14, 9:15/11:15am, We are the Orca**, Dana Lyons  
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**Saturday 4/13, 5pm:** Great Vespers

**Monday 4/15 - Thursday 4/18, 6:30am:** Lenten Matins  
**Wednesday 4/17, 5:45pm:** Liturgy of Presanctified Gifts

**Friday 4/19, 7pm:** Matins  
**Saturday 4/20, 9am:** Baptisms and Liturgy for Lazarus  
**Saturday 4/20, 7pm:** Vigil for Palm Sunday

**Sunday 4/21, 5pm; Monday 4/22, 6pm; Tuesday 4/23, 7pm;**  
Bridegroom Matins  
**Wednesday 4/24, 6pm:** Matins and Holy Unction

**Thursday 4/25, 9am:** Vespertal Liturgy for Holy Thursday  
**Thursday 4/25, 6pm:** Matins with Twelve Passion Gospels

**Friday 4/26, 9am:** Royal Hours for Holy Friday  
**Friday 4/26, 3pm:** Burial Vespers

**Friday 4/26, 6pm:** Burial Matins with Divine Praises  
**Saturday 4/27, 10am:** Vespertal Liturgy for Holy Saturday

**Saturday 4/27, 8:30pm:** Reading of the Acts of the Apostles  
**Saturday 4/27, 10:30pm:** Nocturns, Matins, and Liturgy of Pascha

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**Friday, April 19th - Family Movie Night 6:30 pm** *The Dark Crystal*  
**Saturday, April 20:** 10 am - 1 pm  
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This felled tree at Fort Worden presented a learning opportunity for students of the Port Townsend School of Woodworking. *Courtesy photo*

## Woodworking students turn felled hazardous tree into future furniture

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Students at the Port Townsend School of Woodworking got a hands-on lesson in chainsaw milling, while Fort Worden got some skilled workers to help turn a hazard into a resource.

Erin Jonsson, Creative and Partner Development Manager for Fort Worden, recalled how the century-old tree on Pershing Avenue at Fort Worden was damaged during the windstorms this past winter.

"Many years ago, the tree was topped, and as it regrew, its new limbs split out, creating a saucer-like landing," Jonsson said. "Every time it rained, the water would seep down into the trunk, rotting it from the inside."

Jonsson attributed the tree's subsequent decline to the number of Pacific

Northwest storms over the intervening years.

"The tree became increasingly unstable, and a danger to pedestrians," Jonsson said. "Fast-forward to an exceptionally windy day in December of 2018, when all it took was a few huge gusts for several large limbs to come crashing down onto the road."

Although Fort Worden staff evacuated the houses immediately surrounding the tree, and closed down Pershing Avenue due to its obstruction "by limbs the size of full-grown trees," Jonsson reported that the arborist who was brought in to assess the damage recommended felling the tree.

"He considered it a public safety hazard to the surrounding buildings, cars and people passing by," Jonsson said. "Lucky for us, one of our esteemed partners, the Port Townsend School of

Woodworking, graciously agreed to help with some of the heavy lifting and craftsmanship required to salvage and repurpose the wood from the fallen tree."

Instructor Steven Habersetzer explained that it took a crew of three primary workers and between four and five students working three to four hours a day for four days to complete the work, which consisted of cutting eight-foot slabs out of the trunk.

"I didn't want to spend any more hours per day than that on it," Habersetzer said, pointing out that he and his fellow work workers had others tasks each day. "As it stands, it all went pretty smoothly, but then, I've done quite a bit of milling in this manner."

One lesson Habersetzer takes to heart in milling is the idea that well begun is half done.

"As long as you make your first cut just right, you can continue milling," Habersetzer said. "If you look for defects as you go, you can reorient it, maybe reposition it half a turn, and even take advantage of it."

Jonsson expects the wood will eventually be repurposed into furniture, for use around the Fort.

## Lawsuit filed to increase ailing salmon population



Southern Resident killer whales are listed as endangered under the U.S. Endangered Species Act. In July 2006, the crew aboard the National Marine Fisheries Service vessel Noctiluca observed a "spy hopping" Southern Resident killer whale off San Juan Island. *Photo Courtesy NOAA*

## Aims to protect ailing orca pods

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The Trump administration has not done enough to ensure the survival of the diminishing population of Southern Resident orcas, a lawsuit filed jointly by the Center for Biological Diversity and Wild Fish Conservancy claims.

The groups argue orcas are dying because they don't have enough salmon to eat, said Julie Teel Simmonds, a Center attorney.

"We are focused right now on getting this population back from the edge of extinction, so our focus in this lawsuit is definitely providing enough salmon for those hungry orcas."

The lawsuit was filed April 3 in federal court in the Western District of Washington. It seeks to compel the National Marine Fisheries Service to assess and reduce the threat to the endangered orcas from salmon fishing off Washington, Oregon and California, according to a news release.

The lawsuit charges the Trump Administration with mismanaging West Coast salmon fisheries and harming critically endangered Southern Resident killer whales, a violation of the

Endangered Species Act. The orca population here has dropped to just 75 individuals, according to the Center for Biological Diversity.

"While orcas starve to death, the Trump administration is refusing to protect salmon populations crucial to their survival," Teel Simmonds said. "Salmon and the killer whales that rely on them are both in trouble, and this fishery must be better managed to promote their recovery. If federal officials don't act now, we'll lose our chance to pull these beloved animals back from the edge of extinction."

The Southern Resident population reached a 34-year low in 2018 after the loss of a newborn calf and a young female, according to the Center for Biological Diversity. Researchers have been closely watching two other ailing orcas that appear to be malnourished. Starving orcas show signs of "peanut head" — a condition in which an individual has lost so much body fat that a depression appears behind its blowhole.

"The Trump administration can no longer ignore the scientific evidence that clearly demonstrates the link between reduced size and abundance of Chinook

and the reduced reproductive success of Southern Resident killer whales," said Kurt Beardslee, executive director of the Wild Fish Conservancy. "Starving killer whales and smaller and less abundant Chinook are merely symptoms of the problems created by harvest management that is fundamentally broken."

The goal is for fisheries managers to consider whether there are management changes that could increase salmon availability for the orcas, Teel Simmonds said.

It is too soon to tell if the amount of chinook salmon available to commercial fishers and private anglers would be reduced, Teel Simmonds said.

### REVISITING THE PACIFIC SALMON TREATY

Beardslee calls on the American and Canadian governments to renegotiate the Pacific Salmon Treaty of 1985.

"The treaty is not capable of protecting the endangered species because the partners are unwilling to reduce harvest on them enough."

Instead, the focus has been to introduce more salmon bred in fisheries into the wild, which Beardslee said is detrimental to the environment.

The solution is instead to stop overharvesting the existing population, Beardslee said.

Efforts on Tuesday to reach the spokespersons for the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife and for the Regional Fisheries Coalition were unsuccessful.

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# QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

## How do you feel about e-bikes on mountain bike trails?

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The Leader asked passersby in downtown Port Townsend: How do you feel about e-bikes (electric bikes) on mountain

bike trails?

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"I'm not at all in favor of it. Mountain trails should be walked or biked at a leisurely pace. You miss the pace of nature if you're going too fast. It might be fun for you, but it's disruptive to others."

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"I'm 67 years old, and I don't want to give up mountain biking yet. I'd appreciate a little extra boost to get up those hills. Now, if people are using them to speed around, that's a different story. If they're going to be used like little motorcycles, they can go off-roading elsewhere."

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"I'm fine with them, as long as they're kept to a reasonable speed. If you have someone with fat tires coming down a trail at 25 miles an hour, that's just craziness, but if you limit it to 10 or 12 miles an hour, that's okay."

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"It gives people a chance to go on those mountain trails who might not normally be on them. They don't emit smoke, and they're relatively quiet, so if other bikes are allowed on those trails, why not them? If you're worried about them speeding, set a speed limit, whether the bikes are electric or not."

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"Speaking as a recreational biker, as long as you're not going too fast, or hindering or endangering anyone, I'm not sure why it would be an issue."

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# On a rainy day, the goats will play

## Farmers market off to a wet start

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Despite pouring rain and blustery wind, a large crowd of Port Townsendites and local farmers and artisans donned their raincoats and boots for the opening of the Port Townsend Farmers Market season April 6.

With the rain steadily soaking through the crowd of bystanders, Farmers Market organizers paid tribute to John Estes, former Jefferson County Farmers Market Board Treasurer, who died March 24. Estes served on the Jefferson County Farmers Market Board of Directors for 15 years in the role of Treasurer.

Then, as the goat parade began, kids were cradled in kids' arms, while others marched to the tunes played on harmonica and flute.

Soon the goats were soaked too, but after a few rainy hours, the sun peeked out from behind the clouds. Market shoppers were serenaded by live music from the Tremont Revelers and a special guest band, the Lowest Pair, from Olympia, while indoors, kids made crafts at the Rec Center.

The Port Townsend Farmers Market is the biggest of the three markets operated by Jefferson County Farmers Markets. Both the Chimacum market and the Wednesday market at the Haines Place Park and Ride will open in June.



**ABOVE:** Kayanna Johnson, who is part of Golden Cloves 4-H program, cuddles a baby goat that is only a few weeks old.

**LEFT:** Eight-week old Cider doesn't mind a bit of rain when he has his raincoat on. *Leader photos by Lily Haight*



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# No men, some boats

'Men On Boats' features all female cast and crew

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There are 10 minutes before rehearsal starts when the cast of Key City Public Theater's upcoming production, "Men On Boats," begins doing the hokey pokey on stage.

Because they are actors, even when doing the hokey pokey, they project. It's loud, rambunctious, and apparently part of their warm-up routine.

"This is an ensemble," said Genevieve Barlow, the play's director. "It's not any one person's show. It's a show of these men who went down the river together."

The play, which tells the story of John Wesley Powell's 1869 expedition to chart the Colorado and Green Rivers through the Grand Canyon, is full of synchronized rhythmic movement, which the actors prepare for by doing things together, like the hokey pokey.

In the play, Powell's band of hearty explorers crash through the whitewater of the rivers, catch fish for their dinner, and occasionally get into macho one-up-manship.

But here's the catch: All of the men in the play are portrayed by women.

Having an all-female cast isn't differing from the playwright's original intent. Key City Public Theater artistic director Denise Winter chose "Men On Boats" to open their 2019 season because of playwright Jaclyn Backhaus' unique instructions to cast all women to play the characters.

"The script compelled me from the first pages," Winter stated in a press release. "Traditionally a large-cast show opens the season and in balance with the numerous plumb roles for men in Shakespeare each year, it was exciting to find material with equally juicy roles for a cast of ten women."

For 24-year-old Barlow, who is an artistic apprentice at Key City, it is her first time directing such a large cast. She directed Krapp's Last Tape in late fall along with Love Bites Dinner Theater and several one-act scripts in this year's Playfest 23.



Aboard the "Emma Dean," actors Rosaletta Curry, Karen Anderson and Michelle Hensel navigate the waters of the Colorado River in the play, "Men On Boats." Leader photo by Lily Haight

Directing these women to play men adds to the fun, Barlow said.

"It brings a different lens onto a traditionally male

narrative," she said.

But though the cast jokes about "practicing their manspreading" during rehearsal, Barlow is certain

the play, while occasionally poking fun, does not mock men. Instead it challenges the audience and the actors to see gender as something a

bit more fluid.

Barlow uses the analogy of the well-known "rabbit or duck" illusion. Psychologists use the drawing to test

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Jaclyn Backhaus

WRITER OF 'MEN ON BOATS'

different types of brains. When you see the drawing, do you see the rabbit or the duck? Or do you see both? Do you switch from one to the other?

In a similar way, when you see the actors in "Men On Boats," do you see women or do you see men? Both? Are some of their actions more stereotypically male? And what does that even mean?

It's akin to Lin-Manuel Miranda's decision to cast actors of color to play the mostly-white Founding Fathers in "Hamilton." By overlaying a modern sensibility, Miranda has said, he connects the audience to historical events and provokes discussion about what it means to be American.

Key City Public Theater took it one step further and hired an entirely female production crew to put the show on as well.

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# Tales by the firelight

Sami legends brought to life

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Having translated a book of Norse folk tales from Danish to English, Barbara Sjöholm hopes to make the timeless stories accessible to modern American readers.

“By the Fire” is a chronicle of Sami legends originally written in the early 20th Century by Danish author Emilie Demant Hatt. Hatt recorded the material in the Sami languages and wrote it in Danish, Sjöholm said. The 80-page book was published in 1922.

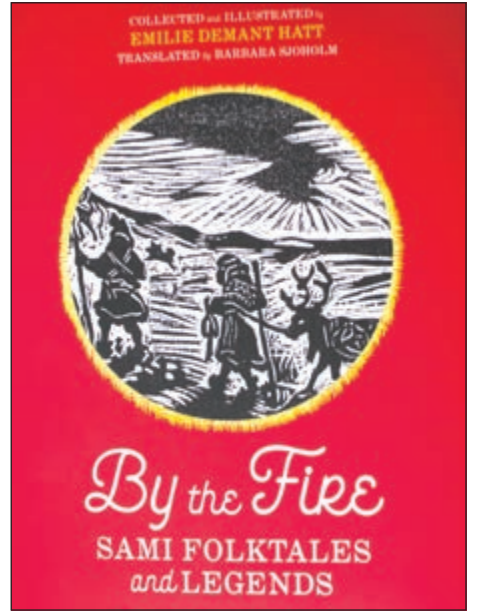
The Sami, (pronounced “saw-me”) sometimes called Laplanders, are the oldest culture in large areas of Northern Norway and in Sweden, Finland and Russia, with a language that is distinct from Norwegian and other host-country languages.

Sjöholm said it took her about six months to translate the book into English.

“I did quite a bit of research on the folk tellers themselves in Sweden to find out more about them.”

Although the stories are old, they remain enthralling today, Sjöholm said.

“I think it is really wonderful and eerie. I think people really respond to folk tales. Most of us have read fairy tales, or had them read to us



Barbara Sjöholm will read excerpts from “By the Fire” during a meeting of the Daughters of Norway April 14 at the Fred Lewis Scout Cabin. Leader photo by Chris McDaniel

as children. And so we instinctively go to that short punchy, eerie feeling of the folk tale.”

Some folk tales are funny, while others strange, Sjöholm said.

“They are about murdered ghosts and talking animals and giants and trolls. They are delightful. I think you get shivers, too.”

Considering the origin of the people who came up with the stories reveals their somewhat dark nature, Sjöholm said.

“Northern Scandinavia is really dark in the winter — six to eight months of darkness. The Sami, as nomadic reindeer herders were out in really rough weather. Snowstorms, blizzards what have you.”

It was around fires to escape the bitter cold where the Sami spun their tales.

“The reason she gave it the title, ‘By the Fire,’ was because they were huddled in their tents telling these stories,” Sjöholm said.

This is the second book by Hatt that Sjöholm has translated into English. The first was Hatt’s memoir, “With the Lapps in the High Mountains,” which chronicled the winters she spent with the Lapps in Sweden in the early 1900s.

Sjöholm is fluent in both Danish and Swedish, which aided her endeavors to translate both books.

“The written language between Norwegian and Danish is not very different,” she said. “The spoken language is quite different. Danish is really guttural.”

**BRINGING THE TALES TO LIFE**

Sjöholm is slated to read excerpts from the book during a meeting of the Daughters of Norway, Thea Foss Lodge #45, at 1 p.m. April 14 at the Fred Lewis Scout Cabin, 3075 Discovery Road in Port Townsend. The event is open to the public.

Sjöholm has been a member of the group, which celebrates

its Scandinavian heritage, for the past four years.

“The Daughters of Norway is very open to all Scandinavians or people with even only a little Nordic blood,” Sjöholm said.

Additionally, Sjöholm will give readings of the book in Seattle and Bellingham as well as throughout the midwest.

Bringing these old tales to life in English for an audience is quite moving for Sjöholm, she said.

“There are actually quite a few Sami Americans in the United States. They were part of the mass immigration in the late 19th century and early 20th Century.”

There is now a burgeoning movement among Sami Americans who want to connect with their cultural past, Sjöholm said.

“Not only is (the book) a contribution to world literature, but it is a part of the heritage of people who I am family with and whom I respect.”

**CONNECTING WITH THE PAST**

In Port Townsend, the craving to learn more about their past is strong among the Nordic races, with the local Daughters of Norway consisting of 90 members. It is the third-largest lodge in the nation, said Sonja Schoenleber, group secretary.

“Many Scandinavians who came to this country tried to become Americanized,” she said. “Some carried on Scandinavian customs and some didn’t.”

The Daughters of Norway have the primary purpose of uniting a sisterhood of women who wish to preserve their Norwegian heritage by highlighting the history, culture and language of Norway and other Scandinavian countries, Schoenleber said.

There is a large group of descendants of Scandinavians in Jefferson County, Schoenleber said, likely because the area is similar in

many respects to the Nordic countries.

“Many came in the 1800s when food was scarce, jobs were few, farms were handed down to the oldest child and the others had to find places to live elsewhere.”

Norwegians tended to cluster in midwestern states such as Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, the Dakotas, and then further west into Washington and Oregon, Schoenleber said.

“They mostly settled into farming and many of the young women who came over from Norway became nannies.”

Now, generations out, it is fun to rediscover their culture, Schoenleber said.

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# Boats: Youthful energy of cast highlighted onstage

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The actors in the play are also stage-hands, moving their boats, moving the canyon scenery. There is the element of illusion that comes with any acting, but the technical aspects of the production are also part of the play.

"That's why the actors don't need to wear beards, or look too much like men," Burlow said. It's more about the audience's perception, than about trickery.

In the midst of chaotic rehearsals and preparations, ("Are we missing fish?? Check your bags for fish everyone!") Barlow showcases her directorial skills, working with the ten-women cast to perfect their comedic timing, their facial expressions and development of their characters.

Many of the cast are her friends and actors she has worked with on recent shows, while some are

legends of Key City Public Theater.

"I love the youthful energy of the cast," said Erin Lamb, who first started acting with Key City in 1995 and is returning to play "Old Shady" in "Men On Boats." "There is a joyful alchemy that happens when you have a mix of all ages."

And though they have fun during their rehearsals, they can all agree on one thing: working with an all-female cast and crew is a breath of fresh air.

"I'll put it this way," said production manager Britni Alleman. "Us girls get things done better and quicker."

"Men On Boats" will open Key City Public Theater's 2019 season, with a premier show on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets and info are available at [keycitypublictheater.org](http://keycitypublictheater.org).



**Above:** Actors Karen Anderson, Christa Holbrook, Consuelo Aduvico, and Maggie Jo Bulkley listen as director Genevieve Barlow works with them on getting the many rhythmic movements in the play to be totally synchronized. **Below:** Michelle Hensel plays Major John Welsey Powell, the one-armed leader of the expedition down the Colorado River in "Men On Boats." *Leader photos by Lily Haight*

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# A safe environment to play in

New school offers art on demand

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When art students are allowed to freely range across subjects and to pick their own schedules, learning a new skill becomes easier, said Darby Huffman, owner and founder of LaughinGnome Makers Space.

The brand new arts commune, which opened this week at 40-A Seton Road just outside of Port Townsend, is a gathering place where budding potters can come and go as they please seven days a week, and participate in as many, or as few, classes as they choose.

"The idea is we have the opportunity to share the fun stuff we have learned with other people who want to know, and end up making a fun community out of it," Huffman said. "We are making a safe environment to play in." Huffman is a master potter who sells his work at farmer's markets in Ballard and Port Townsend and through a shop in Port Townsend.

The school is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week, with a "den mom" always on hand to offer assistance.

"I am excited to get to greet people and show them around and I hope that I make a few friends," said Mahalia Thompson, one such den mom. "It will definitely be nice to meet people who also enjoy art."

The free range art school will include several pottery wheels, stations for making stained glass and lampwork beads, and other odds and ends. Each station will be available for use at any time, although those who are using the stations must first take a safety course, Huffman said.

"As long as you know the equipment, we will turn you loose."

A person who wants to master pottery needs to devote thousands of hours of work to do so, with only about a "quarter inch" of instruction, Huffman said.

Hence, LaughinGnome's de-emphasis on class-time. "Let's turn it on its head," Huffman said of the traditional instruction model. "Let's open a studio and you become a member. Once you are a member you can use the facilities throwing, staining glass or (doing) lampwork at your leisure from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week."

If a member realizes they need to bone up on a new technique, they can sign up for one of many scheduled classes.

"The truth of the matter is it might take you ten hours after someone shows you how," Huffman said. "This way, you can spend as many hours as you want to learn the things you need to know."

The learning process brings joy, Thompson said.

"The first few times it is very satisfying to come up with something, and you just think it is the best thing you have ever made," she said "It is, in



Darby Huffman, owner and founder of LaughinGnome Makers Space, has been making pottery since 1970. He insists beverages of all types taste better out of an earthenware cup such as the one he is making here. Mahalia Thompson, top left, has been studying pottery with Huffman for the past couple of years, and says she finds joy in creating vessels from lumps of clay. For more information call 360-301-5881. Leader photos by Chris McDaniel

that moment."

But each success is just a stepping stone. "It is always funny to see it a week later when it comes out of a kiln," she said. "And that day you've made something that is so much better."

#### CREATING COMMUNITY

Thompson said she enjoys interacting with other artists, who can learn from each other while having fun.

"I like when people can be creative and everyone can

admire other people's work even when it is drastically different," Thompson said. "Artists, as art, come in all shapes, sizes and colors."

"I know a lot of people that I would never have expected to do art because

they are not stereotypical artists," Thompson said. "You would have never thought that is what they do in their spare time."

Discovering other like-minded artists was a major impetus for the creation of

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# ‘Woman at War’ gives us down-to-earth version of superhero tale

Explores environmental issues, Icelandic culture

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“Woman at War” deserves praise not only for its deft touch in covering the heavy issue of our industrial impact upon the environment, but also for capturing the unique culture of Iceland.

But what really makes it stand out to me is that it’s also one of the best subversions and affirmations of the superhero genre in years, even though I deeply doubt that writer-director Benedikt Erlingsson intended it as such.

Halla (Halldóra Geirharðsdóttir), a chipper choir conductor in her native Iceland, leads a secret life as a saboteur of a multinational aluminum plant in her country’s highlands, using affordable tools and well-honed skills in archery and hiking to carry out her environmental campaign of one, with only a wary government employee and a kind farmer as her allies.

She has a secret identity. She has a cool-sounding alias (“The Woman of the Mountain,” as she calls herself in the manifesto she manages to circulate to the public, without leaving a trace). Like Peter Parker, building his own web-shooters, there are limits to the resources she can tap to equip



Halla (Halldóra Geirharðsdóttir), a chipper choir conductor in her native Iceland, leads a secret life as a saboteur. *Courtesy photo*

herself. And like Bruce Wayne training to be Batman, she’s spent time developing her talents.

It’s fashionable to dismiss superhero narratives, even ones ostensibly set in the “real world,” as merely being adolescent power fantasies, but what “Woman at War” reminds us is that, ever since two Jewish kids created their own “Superman” as an answer to Hitler’s appropriation of Nietzsche’s philosophy, the core of the genre is about someone who stands up as a champion for the voiceless.

“Woman at War” even hangs a lampshade on its own sense of narrative grandiosity by giving Halla a phantom band to play appropriately mood-setting music during each of her most dramatic moments. The three instrumentalists are joined by a similarly fourth wall-breaking trio of Ukrainian singers, who serve as her Greek chorus after she learns that her application to adopt an orphaned Ukrainian girl has finally been approved, after four years.

By incorporating such overtly absurd elements, Erlingsson deliberately distracts from

his more subtle directorial cues. In one scene, the Icelandic president explains to a group of tourists how the Viking chieftains of old made their most influential decisions within a “ring of power.” This is followed by his government advisors discreetly breaking away from the tour group to confer on what to do about “The Woman of the Mountain,” forming a closed-off decision-making circle of their own.

Erlingsson also recognizes that real-life narratives are ultimately reshaped by such “rings of power,” as we see when Halla’s eloquent and well-intended manifesto is capitalized upon by the government to paint her as a foe of both the economy and democracy, with media pundits following the government’s lead in suggesting “The Woman of the Mountain” could be considered the equivalent of a Jihadist.

While our would-be do-gooder’s saga ends on a mostly upbeat note, it’s not without its sacrifices; some by those closest to her, and others by recurring characters such as a dark-skinned Spanish man who must be the world’s unluckiest tourist. His constant profiling by the authorities, even though he’s innocent, highlights how often Halla is able to escape suspicion simply by virtue of her white privilege.

And the very last scene is none too subtle in illustrating the long-term impact of man-made climate change on our future, since we see that it’s the future generations for whom Halla seeks to provide.

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### Easter Brunch at Fort Worden

Easter Brunch will be served at the Commons on April 21 from 10 am - 2 pm featuring several carving stations, an omelet bar, bloody mary & mimosa specials and traditional holiday foods.

Kids under six eat free, youth meals are \$18 and adults dine for \$36.

Reservations are recommended and can be made by calling 360-344-4400 ext. 304.

Compiled by Chris McDaniel

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Editor’s note:** Please send all event notices to [calendars@ptleader.com](mailto: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, APRIL 10

**Chicago Bob’s Gently Amplified Blues Jam with the Midnight Train Blues Band.** 5 to 7 p.m., Road House, 2152 W. Sims, Port Townsend.

**Gilbert & McHagar.** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 11

**Line Dancing Lessons.** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

**Ariel Atsatt.** 7 p.m., The Keg and I.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 12

**Lost in the Shuffle.** 7 p.m., The Keg and I.

**Swindler.** 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$5.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 13

**Laborer and Universal Roots.** 6 to 9 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

**Badd Dog Blues.** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant.

**Quimper Grange Square Dance and Social with Tony Mates.** 8 p.m., 1219 Corona St., Port Townsend.

**Disco Geezer.** 8 to 11 p.m., Pourhouse.

**Folk-Punk-A-Palooza.** 8 p.m., The Keg and I.

**Society of the Silver Cross with Erina.** 9 p.m., Cellar Door. \$5.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 14

**Joe Euro.** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant.

**Cort Armstrong.** 2 to 5 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

**Daniel Macke.** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Ajax Café, 21 N. Water St., Port Hadlock.

**Daniel Pellegrini.** 9 p.m., Cellar

Door, 940 Water St, Ste 1, Port Townsend

#### MONDAY, APRIL 15

**Joe Euro.** 6 to 8 p.m., Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

**The Retrofiers.** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 18

**Daniel Macke.** 6 to 8:30 p.m., Ajax Café.

**Fusion Dancing.** 7 to 9 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

**True Life Trio:** from Bulgaria to the Bayou concert. 7 p.m., Quimper Grange # 720 1219 Corona St., Port Townsend.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 19

**Daniel Macke.** 6 to 8:30 p.m., Ajax Café.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 20

**Famous Lucy.** Noon to 9 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

**The Spin Glos.** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 21

**Glass Heart String Choir.** 2 to 5 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

**Buzz Rogowski.** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Ajax Café.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 22

**Daniel Macke.** 6 to 8 p.m., Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 23

**Key City Jazz Trio.** 6 to 8:30 p.m., Ajax Café.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

**Stringology.** 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant.

**Spoken Word.** 6 to 8 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 25

**TNT Guitar Duo.** 6 to 8 p.m., Ajax Café.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 26

**Trevor Hansen.** 5 to 9 p.m., Ajax Café.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 27

**Micaela Kingslight.** 2 to 5 p.m.,

Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

**Trevor Hansen.** 5 to 9 p.m., Ajax Café.

**Raygun Carver.** 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant.

**John Greyhound Maxwell and Jon Parry.** 8 to 11 p.m., Pourhouse. Free.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 28

**Joe Euro.** 6 to 9 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

**The Long Splice.** 5 to 7:30 p.m., Ajax Café.

**Trevor Hansen.** 5 to 9 p.m., Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 29

**Trevor Hansen.** 5 to 9 p.m., Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar.

### COMMUNITY EVENTS –

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 11

**Northwind Reading Series features Barry Fruchter and Paul S. Nelson.** 7 p.m., Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water St., Port Townsend.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 13

**What Were You Wearing? Survivor Art Installation Saturday.** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m at the Cotton Building. Representations of what people were wearing when they were sexually assaulted, includes performance by Poetic Justice Theatre Ensemble. Sponsored by Dove House. For more call 360-385-5292.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 14

**Admiralty Audubon workparty at Kah Tai Lagoon Nature Park.** 9 a.m. to noon. Park in the bank’s parking lot on the corner of Highway 20 and Kearney. Tools and refreshments provided. Please bring work gloves. For more call 360-385-0307.

**Barbara Sjöholm reads from “By the Fire.”** 1 p.m., Fred Lewis Scout Cabin, 3075 Discovery Road in Port Townsend. Hosted by Daughters of Norway.

**The Food and Flowers Show Art Exhibit.** 3 to 5 p.m., the Gallery at The Old Alcohol Plant, 310

Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock.

**English Country Dance.** 4 to 6 p.m. The dancing will be taught by caller Nan Evans, with music provided by the Rosewind Country Dance Band. The dance will be followed by a potluck dinner. Rosewind Common House, 3131 Haines St. \$5.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

**Community Mindfulness.** 7 to 8:30 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 20

**Port Townsend Contra Dance.** 7:30 p.m., Quimper Grange, 1219 Corona Ave, Port Townsend

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 26

**Bingo Night with Sunfield School.** 6 to 8 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

### GROUPS AND CLUBS –

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

**Justice Book Club.** 7 to 8:30 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 11

**Jefferson County Toastmasters Club.** Noon to 1 p.m., Avamere, 2nd floor meeting room, 1201 Hancock St., Port Townsend.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 12

**PT Conversation: Love – Fact or Fiction.** 11:45 a.m., Alchemy Bistro.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 13

**Prostate cancer support group.** Noon. Men’s no-host luncheon sharing information and support. Back room of Fiesta Jalisco Mexican Restaurant, 10893 Rhody Dr., Port Hadlock. Contact John Davis, 360-379-6729.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 19

**PT Conversation: Climate Change.** 11:45 a.m., Alchemy Bistro.

**The Bunker at Port Townsend School of the Arts.** 7 to 10 p.m. - a free open art studio for teens. Julie Read demonstrates Acrylic Painting. Fort Worden.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 25

**Jefferson County Toastmasters Club.** Noon to 1 p.m., Avamere,

2nd floor meeting room, 1201 Hancock St., Port Townsend.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 26

**PT Conversation: Space Force.** 11:45 a.m., Alchemy Bistro.

### MEETINGS –

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 11

**Library Advisory Board.** 2:30 p.m., Library Learning Center (Charles Pink House), 1256 Lawrence St., Port Townsend.

**Planning Commission Meeting.** 6:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 12

**Buckhorn Range Chapter of Backcountry Horsemen of Washington meeting with author Lisa Preston.** 7 p.m., Tri Area Center in Chimacum.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 15

**City Council Regular Business Meeting.** 6:30 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 18

**Council Ad Hoc Committee on Housing.** 3 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 23

**Council Finance and Budget Committee.** 3 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers.

**Parks Recreation and Tree Advisory Board.** 4:30 p.m., City Hall 1st Floor Conference Room.

### CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS –

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

**Domegaia AirCrete dome workshop.** 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 11

**Washington Science Teachers Association Lecture Series: Science and Sips, Unexpected Science.** 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Port Townsend Vineyards Pavilion, 2640 W. Sims Way.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 12

**Friends of Fort Worden Annual Lecture with David B. Williams.**

5 to 7:30 p.m., Fort Worden Commons.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 16

**Port Townsend Marine Science Center:** New Volunteer Information Sessions. 10 to 11:30 a.m., Port Townsend Marine Science Center, 532 Battery Way E., Port Townsend.

**SHIBA volunteers help with Medicare questions.** 1 to 3 p.m., Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler St., Port Townsend.

**Trees Live Here:** The Role of American Arboretums in the Appreciation and Conservation of Native Trees, by Susan McDougall and David Biek. 7 p.m., Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler St.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 23

**Informational presentation about a Domegaia AirCrete.** 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Jefferson County Library. Free.

### LIBRARY EVENTS –

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

**Babytime.** 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., PT Library.

**Friends of the Library.** 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., PT Library.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 11

**Sing-a-Ling with Keeth Appgar from Harmonica Pocket.** 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., PT Library.

**An Evening with New York Times bestseller author Kazu Kibuishi, creator of graphic novels.** 6 to 7:30 p.m., Chimacum High School auditorium, 91 W. Valley Road, Chimacum.

**Book Discussion at your library.** 6 to 8 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

**The Metaphysical City:** Six Ways of Understanding the Urban Milieu. 7:30 p.m., PT Library.

**Great Decisions Discussion – Nuclear Negotiations** Back to the Future?. 6 to 8 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 13

**All Ages Community Art – Community Flower Story.** 2 to 4 p.m., Jefferson County Library.



# Observing 2D art with a 3D eye

## Viewing the New World in old ways

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In her basement studio, seasoned painter Nancy Lucas Williams is teaching students to change the way they view light, shapes and colors, one subject at a time.

In January, Williams opened the Master's Atelier in Port Townsend. The school is based on the classical realism training of the Old Masters and the American Impressionist Boston School painters who trained in the French Academy of the late 19th century, Williams said. She trained at Atelier Lack in Minneapolis, one of the two centers of Classical Realism training in the country, and brings that approach to bear.

"I want to give other people the opportunity to change their worldview, in a sense, because then they have the tools to articulate their artistic vision," said Williams. "Without that, it is like trying to do something with your hands tied behind your back."

Williams' first pupil at the school, Lucy Finch, said she has seen a tremendous impact on her work.

"Besides interpreting what the images are really telling me differently, I think my paintings and my drawings have become more three-dimensional," Finch said. "They have depth and more of a sense of presence than anything I have ever done before."

Finch took an art class in college, but was unsatisfied by the results.

"They just kind of tell you to draw what you feel," she



Nancy Lucas Williams, founder of The Master's Atelier, hopes to share her skills with her pupils. Leader photo by Chris McDaniel

said. "I never really learned to understand what I was seeing and how to make it come to life on the page."

With Williams she has been training her eyes to better process the tremendous amount of information they take in.

"Our brain only knows how to process it in a way that we've learned growing up," she said, fingers smudged with the charcoal she had just sharpened. "What Nancy has taught me to do is see the same information but interpret it differently."

Finch has been working on a charcoal sketch of a face sculpture from the Roman-Greco period titled "Grace" since January. During that time, she said, she has grown more comfortable

observing the subject in a new light.

"Instead of seeing the outline of the cast, I see the outline of the shapes and that changes everything," Finch said. "I find I need to slow down a lot to really fully let the information get processed in my brain in this new way."

Finch said learning on a static piece has been great because "Grace" is very patient.

"I can stand really close to it, I can touch it if I want."

### FROM STATIC DISPLAYS TO LIVE MODELS

Williams has also been working with Finch on how to draw and paint live models.

"You spend half the day working from casts or still

lives and the other half working off a model," Williams said.

"This is a great way to start because it really helps you simplify it and get down to the nitty gritty details," Finch said. "And then, the live model challenges you take this type of approach and apply it a little bit faster."

Whereas a static piece never changes, a model is never the same from moment to moment, Finch said.

"She is breathing. They slouch a little bit. They get hungry or tired. I saw one model start swaying the other day. It has a sense of life to it."

Williams advocates drawing live models in the nude because that is the best way to teach how to draw the

human form.

"You have to draw from a figure without clothes to learn the anatomy," she said. "You just cannot learn anatomy if the person is wearing clothes."

Williams' own art is highly realistic, the heart of the techniques she is now imparting.

"With this training method, you can create figures that can tell a story in space," she said.

Williams specializes in painting scenes from the Bible using live models.

"I work from life," she said. "You get to interface with this incredibly sparkly (individual)."

Students who graduate from the Master's Atelier can expect to be able to use such techniques to paint

## Classical Realism: "The Other 20th Century"

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- Reaction to modern art's exaltation of individual vision.

landscapes, figures, or still lifes, Williams said.

"You can do any kind of realistic painting you want. You could even do a slug."

Finch said that while such paintings are realistic, they are not the same as a photograph.

"If you really look at it, there is something more going on in it than you could ever capture with a photograph. There is a sense of place and space."

### AN INVITATION TO ARTS STUDENTS

Williams said she hopes to teach four to six students in the near future. If more apply for the four-to-seven-year program, she has plans to expand with a facility at Fort Worden.

"If I got enough, then I would move to another space where we could have natural lighting," she said. "I would hire my former students to help me."

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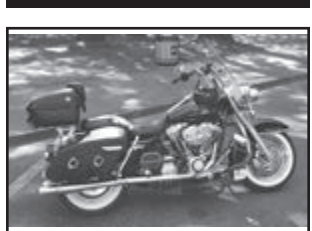
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### CARPENTER'S HELPER WANTED

**Salome's Stars**

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You might do well to reconsider some of your current time priorities before you get so deeply involved in one project that you neglect meeting a deadline on another.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) With an important decision looming, you need to be careful about the information you're getting. Half-truths are essentially useless. Get the full story before you act.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Find out what everyone's role is expected to be before accepting that workplace proposal. Getting all the facts now could prevent serious problems later on.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) A flexible position on a workplace matter could be the best course to follow during the next several days. A personal issue also benefits from an open-minded approach.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Involving too many people in your workplace problem can backfire. Remember: Allegiances can shift. Ask trusted colleagues for advice, but don't ask them to take sides.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Before submitting your suggestions, take more time to sharpen the points you want to make. The clearer the presentation, the more chance it has to get through when submitted.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** Your clear sense of who you are gives you confidence when you need to tackle difficult situations.

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## Garage Sales

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### Garage & Yard Sales

**Big Inside Sale.** Eclectic items, antique furniture, kitchen, household, fine art. Even house for sale for motivated buyers. 9 - 4 Saturday. 360 Werner Rd. in Port Ludlow. 360-344-2730. 182681 4/10

**Garage Sale 04/12 to 4/14** From 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM Lots of oil painting. At 356 South 8th Street, Port Townsend, Wa 98368 182702 4/10



**MARINE SWAP & BOATS FOR SALE** Register to sell your boat, kayak, marine gear, outboard, etc. at the Port Ludlow Marina's annual marine swap. Saturday, April 13 from 9am - 4pm. Call (360)437-0513 for additional information. 182127 4/10

**HUGE BENEFIT SALE FOR BRINNON FIRE DEPT!** Fri/Sat April 12-13, 9AM-5PM. Antiques/vintage, tools, collectibles, toys, home decor artwork, outdoor, clothes and more. Cash/Credit. No early birds. 182467 4/3-4/10

Two family moving sale. Large variety of cool and interesting stuff. Sat & Sun 9 to 4. Don't miss this one! Cape George. 182699 4/10

### Moving Sales

Saturday 9-2. Moving sale-Rototiller, gardening equipment, woodworking tools, pots/plants, household/kitchen goods, oak desk/chair, handyman's tools and parts, electric heaters, much more. 1201 Olympic Ave, PT. 182696 4/10

### Auctions

**CBBA ANNUAL SILENT / LIVE AUCTION SATURDAY APRIL 13TH** 1-4pm. American Legion Hall, Port Townsend WA. Please come show your support for the Chimacum High School Band and Choir! 182379 4/3-4/10



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Community United Methodist Church, Port Hadlock, has an opening for a part time Administrative Assistant. People person a must with a good phone presence. Must be proficient in Microsoft Office. Contact the office at cumc@olympus.net for an application. For more information on CUMC, check us out at HadlockChurch.com 182698 4/10

**DISTRICT COURT OPENING-** Jefferson County District Court is now hiring for either the position of District Court Administrator OR District Court/Adult Probation Administrator. District Court Administrator Exempt Full-time Position, Salary: \$4,702.64 - \$6,319.96 per month DOQ. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree (B.A. / B.S.) or equivalent from an accredited college or university in accounting, legal, or general business field; or five years of related experience and/or training in accounting or general business curriculum including or supplemented by a minimum of five years of experience in progressively responsible Court positions, including one year of supervisory or lead experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Valid Washington State Driver's License. District Court/Adult Probation Administrator. Exempt Full-time Position, Salary: \$5,434.49 - \$7,303.50 per month DOQ. Full Benefits. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree (B.A. / B.S.) or equivalent from an accredited college or university. Graduation from the Criminal Justice Training Commission, or equivalent probation academy; or five years of related experience and/or training in accounting or general business curriculum including or supplemented by a minimum of five years of experience in progressively responsible Court positions, including one year of supervisory or lead experience; four years of experience as a probation officer, including supervisory responsibility; or equivalent combination of education and experience. The application & complete job descriptions are available at the Jefferson County Commissioners' Office, 1820 Jefferson Street/P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368, or by calling (360)385-9100, or at www.co.jefferson.wa.us. Submit an application, resume and letter of interest to the Jefferson County Commissioners' Office, 1820 Jefferson Street/P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368, or by email to jeffboc@co.jefferson.wa.us. Open until filled, first review: Monday, April 15, 2019. ADA/EOE. 182493 4/3-4/10

**FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT** Coordinator/MAC-TSOA Specialist for Clallam & Jefferson counties, working out of O3A/ I&A's Sequim office, providing all services throughout the county. \$20.75/hr., 40 hrs/wk. Responsibilities include assessing needs and coordinating services for unpaid family caregivers; information & assistance activities; performing outreach and community education, growing the Medicaid programs. FULL Benefit Package includes medical, dental, family vision, state retirement and more. Req. BA in Behavioral or Human Services and 2 years paid social service experience, or BA and four years paid social service, and a current WDL. Contact O3A (Olympic Area Agency on Aging) at 360 532-0520/800-801-0060 for job description and application packet. This position is open until filled, but preference will be given to those applying by April 17, 2019. O3A is an EOE. 182547 4/10-4/17

**HAIR STYLIST WANTED** two stations available to lease. Call Annette at (360)301-4854. See Cuts & Curls on Facebook for photos. 182512 4/3-4/10

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**HIRING NOW: DRIVER**-must be over 21yrs. Min.wage + tips (Approximately \$18-\$25 per hr.)Hours-4-8 pm. Apply at Cucina Pizza, Port Ludlow Village 12-8pm weekdays. 360-437-8200. 182219 3/27-4/10

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**FORT WORDEN SEEKS MEMBERS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD ADVISORY COMMITTEE** The Neighborhood Advisory Committee (NAC) will be comprised of no less than five and no more than seven members who have full-time residences within a half mile radius of Fort Worden. Candidates must submit a letter of interest to kanderson@fortworden.org; attention: Neighborhood Advisory Committee Application Review Committee. Submission deadline is April 15, 2019. Letters of interest should include the following information: • Name & address (for verification of residency within a half mile radius of Fort Worden) & responses to the following questions: • What is your past experience with Fort Worden? • How long lived in the area? • Why are you interested in serving on the committee (include experience working collaboratively with others to serve a community)? • Can you represent the neighborhood as a whole? The Fort Worden Public Development Authority Board of Directors will select NAC members from candidates who have submitted letters of interest reviewed & recommended by staff, executive committee members or their delegates & will announce the members selected on April 24, 2019. For complete application criteria visit www.fortworden.org/about/public-records. 182688 3/27-4/10

**FRONT DESK** Part time. Must have good phone skills & be detail orientated & enjoys providing great customer service. Apply at 635 Water Street (360)385-5467. 182707 4/3, 4/10

**JOIN OUR TEAM AT MAESTRALE!** Requires excellent people skills, self-motivation, & a creative display aesthetic. Please apply in person at 821 Water Street. 182330 3/27-4/10

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**City Notices**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS TO EXISTING PTMC CHAPERS 17.08, 17.20, 17.22 and 17.18. AMENDING PTMC TO INCLUDE TWO NEW CHAPTERS – 17.31 AND 17.33 REZONING CERTAIN PROPERTIES WITHIN THE RAINIER STREET/UPPER SIMS WAY SUB-AREA PLAN**

On Thursday, April 25, 2019, at or about 6:30 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider amendments to the Port Townsend Municipal Code Chapters 17.08 (Definitions), 17.20 (Commercial Zoning Districts), 17.22 (Marine-Related and Manufacturing Zoning Districts) and 17.18 (Mixed Use Zoning Districts). Amending the PTMC to include two new Chapters– 17.31 (Commercial Focus Overlay District) and 17.33 (Building Specific Standards). The proposal also includes rezoning certain properties within the Rainier Street/Upper Sims Way Sub-area Plan.

The amendments are intended to implement the Rainier Street/Upper Sims Way Subarea Plan.

The public hearing will take place in Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA. A copy of the proposed amendments and all other related documents are available for review with the City Clerk.

Persons wishing to testify to the Planning Commission may do so either by submitting oral testimony during the public hearing, or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or at ptpc@cityofpt.us. Written comments must be received by the close of the public hearing on April 25, 2019. This is a legislative action, and additional opportunities will be available to provide public comment.

**Contact:**  
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250 Madison Street, Suite 3  
Port Townsend, WA 98368  
360-344-4048  
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**County Notices**



**STATE OF WASHINGTON Jefferson County IN THE MATTER OF A HEARING NOTICE FOR PROPOSED SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS/EXTENSIONS FOR RESOLUTION NO. 18-19 VARIOUS COUNTY FUNDS**

WHEREAS, various Jefferson County departments have made requests for supplemental budget appropriations/extensions for their 2019 budgets; and

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

WHEREAS, it appears to the Board of County



Commissioners that a need exists that could not have been foreseen or contemplated at the time of preparing the budgets for 2019. The following identified revenue and expenditure amounts are to be added to the various Funds. Expenditure amounts in excess of revenues listed shall be appropriated from the unencumbered balances and represent an extension of the Fund budgets listed:

**General Fund:**  
**001-XXX-XXX**  
**General Fund**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$24,482  
 REVENUE: \$0  
 EXPENSE: \$7,500

**001-060-000**  
**COMMISSIONERS**  
 EXPENSES: \$8,736

**001-080-000**  
**DISTRICT COURT**  
 REVENUE: \$3,888  
 EXPENSES: \$3,888

**001-110-000**  
**JUVENILE SERVICES**  
 REVENUE: \$(13,500)  
 EXPENSES: \$(13,500)

**001-159-000**  
**COUNTY ADMINISTRATION**  
 REVENUE: \$(560)  
 EXPENSES: \$5,393

**001-180-000**  
**SHERIFF**  
 REVENUE: \$55,253  
 EXPENSE: \$55,253

**001-240-000**  
**SUPERIOR COURT**  
 REVENUE: \$109  
 EXPENSE: 34,785

**001-261-000**  
**OPERATING TRANSFER OUT**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$22,707  
 REVENUE: \$0  
 EXPENSE: 22,707

**001-270-000**  
**NON-DEPARTMENTAL**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: 36,600  
 REVENUE: \$0  
 EXPENSE: \$36,600

**TOTAL GENERAL FUND**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$83,789  
 REVENUE: \$45,190  
 EXPENSE: \$161,362

**SPECIAL REVENUE/CAPITAL/ENTERPRISE/INTERNAL SERVICE FUND**

**108-000-010**  
**COOPERATIVE EXTENSION**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$-  
 REVENUE: \$37,707  
 EXPENSE: \$93,971

**109-000-010**  
**NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL**  
 REVENUE: \$71,264  
 EXPENSE: \$0

**125-000-010**  
**HOTEL/MOTEL**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$65,097  
 REVENUE: \$0  
 EXPENSE: \$65,097

**131-000-010**  
**CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$110,251  
 REVENUE: \$10  
 EXPENSE: \$110,251

**148-000-010**  
**AFFORDABLE HOUSING**  
 REVENUE: \$0  
 EXPENSE: \$272,282

**149-000-010**  
**HOMELESSNESS**  
 REVENUE: \$272,282  
 EXPENSE: \$0

**180-000-010**  
**ROADS**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$1495  
 REVENUE: \$0  
 EXPENSE: \$1,495

**360-000-010**  
**PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$865,980  
 REVENUE: \$0  
 EXPENSE: \$865,980

**301-000-010**  
**CONSTRUCTION & RENOVATION**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$47,000  
 REVENUE: \$0  
 EXPENSE: \$47,000

**450-000-010**  
**TRI-AREA SEWER FUND**  
 REVENUE: \$57,466  
 EXPENSE: \$0

**506-000-010**  
**INFORMATION SERVICES**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$2,811  
 REVENUE: \$0  
 EXPENSE: \$2,811

**TOTAL OTHER FUNDS**  
 UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE: \$1,260,212  
 REVENUE: \$529,099  
 EXPENSE: \$1,781,611

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

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a public hearing be held on the extensions and that said hearing be held in the County Commissioners' Chambers, Courthouse, Port Townsend Washington, on the 22nd day of April, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., and that notice of said hearing be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County, and that at said hearing any interested person may appear and be heard for or against the extensions.

APPROVED this 8th day of April, 2019.

JEFFERSON COUNTY  
 BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
 /S/Kate Dean, Chair

The Jefferson County Commissioners are seeking Board members to serve on the Jefferson County Board of Equalization. This Board is separate from the Assessor's Office. They hear and decide on property tax appeals. This position receives a \$75 per day stipend and works approximately 25 days a year. A written statement of interest can be sent to the Board of County Commissioners, P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Statements of interest will be accepted

through Wednesday, April 17, 2019.  
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The Jefferson County Library Board of Trustees will hold a Special Meeting to present the 2018 Annual Report to the Jefferson County Commissioners on Wednesday, April 17, 2019, at 8:00 am at the Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Avenue, Port Hadlock, WA, 182663 4/10

**P.U.D. Notices**  
**Notice of Bid Request**

Jefferson County PUD in Port Townsend, Washington, invites sealed bids to be received at the office of the District, Attn: Alyson Dean 310 Four Corners Rd, Port Townsend, WA 98368 until 3:00 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, on Wednesday April 24th, 2019 for one(1) Wye-Wye 115kV-12.477.2kV, 12/16/20-MVA Substation Power Transformer.

Prospective bidders are hereby notified that they are solely responsible for ensuring timely delivery of their bid to Jefferson County PUD on or before the bid submission date and time indicated above.

The bid documents are available for viewing on our website at <http://www.jeffpub.org/requests-for-qualifications/>. They may also be picked up at the office located at 310 Four Corners Rd, Port Townsend, WA 98368, requested by telephone at (360) 385-8349 or by email at [adean@jeffpub.org](mailto:adean@jeffpub.org).

Jefferson County PUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities or irregularities.  
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**State Notices**

NOTICE: ANNOUNCEMENT OF AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT PERMIT

PERMIT NO.: ST 6127

APPLICANT: City of Port Townsend  
 250 Madison Street, Suite 2R  
 Port Townsend, WA 98368

FACILITY: Port Townsend Compost Facility  
 603 County Landfill Road  
 Port Townsend, WA 98368

The city of Port Townsend has applied for a State Waste Discharge permit in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 90.48 Revised Code of Washington (RCW) and Chapter 173-216 Washington Administrative Code (WAC).

The city of Port Townsend presently owns or operates Sequencing Batch Reactor (SBR) with Wetlands and Rapid Infiltration wastewater treatment plant which is designed to handle an average/maximum daily flow of 4,000 million gallons per day. The wastewater, following treatment, must meet the requirements of the Washington State Water Pollution Control Act and applicable regulations for a permit to be issued. Following evaluation of the applica-

tion and other available information, a draft permit has been developed which would allow the discharge of treated municipal wastewater from the Port Townsend Compost Facility to ground.

A tentative determination has been made to reauthorize this permit based on the effluent limitations and special permit conditions that will prevent and control pollution. A final determination will not be made until all timely comments received in response to this notice have been evaluated.

PUBLIC COMMENT AND INFORMATION

The draft permit and fact sheet may be viewed at the Department of Ecology (Ecology) website: <http://www.ecy.wa.gov/programs/wq/permits/paris/paris.html>. The application, fact sheet, proposed permit, and other related documents are also available at Ecology's Southwest Regional Office for inspection and copying between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays. To obtain a copy or to arrange to view copies at the Southwest Regional Office, please call 360-407-6365, e-mail [publicdisclosureswro@ecy.wa.gov](mailto:publicdisclosureswro@ecy.wa.gov), or write to the address below.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments regarding the proposed permit. All comments must be submitted within 30 days after publication of this notice to be considered for the final determination. Comments should be sent to: Carey Cholski  
 Department of Ecology  
 Southwest Regional Office  
 P.O. Box 47775  
 Olympia, WA 98504-7775

E-mail comments should be sent to [carey.cholski@ecy.wa.gov](mailto:carey.cholski@ecy.wa.gov).

Any interested party may request a public hearing on the proposed permit within 30 days of the publication date of this notice. The request for a hearing shall state the interest of the party and the reasons why a hearing is necessary. The request should be sent to the above address. Ecology will hold a hearing if it determines that there is significant public interest. If a hearing is to be held, public notice will be published at least 30 days in advance of the hearing date. Any party responding to this notice with comments will be mailed a copy of a hearing public notice.

Please bring this public notice to the attention of persons who you know would be interested in this matter. Ecology is an equal opportunity agency. If you have a special accommodation needs, please contact Carey Cholski at 360-407-6279.  
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**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

**Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. Trustee Sale No.: WA-18-840875-BB**

**Title Order No.: 180442686-WA-MSW**

Reference Number of Deed of Trust: **Instrument No. 484676**  
 Parcel Number(s): **958800207**  
 Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: **MELVIN T REEVES AND SANDRA M. REEVES, HUSBAND AND WIFE**

Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): **CITIBANK N.A.**

Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: **Quality Loan Service Corporation of Washington**

Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: **CitiMortgage, Inc.**

**I.**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, the undersigned Trustee, will on **5/10/2019**, at **10:00 AM At the main entrance to the Superior Courthouse, located at 1820 Jefferson St, Port Townsend, WA 98368** sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of 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: **LOTS 18 AND 19 IN BLOCK 2 OF SUPPLEMENTAL PLAT OF HAYDEN'S ADDITION TO SOUTH PORT TOWNSEND, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS ON PAGE 98, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY; SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON**

More commonly known as: **231 CEDAR AVENUE, HADLOCK, WA 98339** which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated **3/12/2004**, recorded **5/19/2004**, under **Instrument No. 484676** records of **JEFFERSON County, Washington**, from **MELVIN T REEVES AND SANDRA M. REEVES, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as grantor(s), to **FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE COMPANY**, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of **CITIBANK FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK**, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to **CITIBANK N.A.**, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number

**II.**

No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's 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: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: **\$20,056.29.**

**IV.**

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of **\$24,719.12**, together with interest as provided in the Note from **9/7/2016** on, and such other costs and fees 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 **5/10/2019**. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by **4/29/2019** (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before **4/29/2019** (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's 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 **4/29/2019** (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 principal and interest, 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 Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted 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. The list of recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of **11/28/2018**.

**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.

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**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 Trustee's 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. **THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.** You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. **DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW** to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are 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: Toll-free: **1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663)** or Web site: [http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post\\_purchase\\_counselors\\_foreclosure.htm](http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm) The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: **1-800-569-4287** or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?w=ebListAction=search&searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dcf> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: **1-800-606-4819** or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-18-840875-BB. Dated: 1/3/2019 Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Trustee By: Jessica Junk, Assistant Secretary Trustee's Mailing Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 2763 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego, CA 92108 Trustee's Physical Address: Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington 108 1st Ave South, Suite 202, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-18-840875-BB Sale Line: 916-939-0772 or Login to: <http://wa.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0148907 4/10/2019 5/1/2019 181630 4/10, 5/1

**SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY**

In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL WAYNE MULLIN, Deceased. No. 19-4-00022-16

**PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)**

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

First Publication: April 3, 2019

Personal Representative: Donna Marie Joy  
 Attorney for Personal Representative: Greg Freeze, WSBA #50443  
 Address for Mailing/Service: PO Box 1950  
 1534 Jefferson St  
 Port Townsend, WA 98368  
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**Trustee's Sales**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ.** Loan No: \*\*\*\*7N/A APN: 38872/988500053 TS No: 1808347WA Grantor: KAREN BROOME, AS HER SEPARATE ESTATE Current beneficiary of the deed of trust: Robert Vardanega, an married man as his separate estate Current trustee of the deed of trust: Seaside Trustee of Washington, Inc. Current mortgage servicer of the deed of trust: Robert Vardanega c/o Mary Moutinho Reference number of the deed of trust: 556117 Parcel number(s): 38872/988500053 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee, Seaside Trustee of Washington Inc., will on 05/10/2019, at 10:00AM at the main entrance to the Superior Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 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 54, PLEASANT TIDES, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 5 OF PLATS, PAGES 79 TO 81 INCLUSIVE, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON Commonly known as: 161 DOGWOOD LANE BRINNON, WASHINGTON 98376 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated 11/10/2010, recorded 12/01/2010, under Auditor's File No. 556117, in Book XX, Page XX records of JEFFERSON County, Washington, from KAREN BROOME, AN UNMARRIED PERSON, as Grantor(s), to JEFFERSON TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of ROBERT VARDANEGA, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SEPARATE ESTATE, AS Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned by ROBERT VARDANEGA, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SEPARATE ESTATE II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's 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: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION: Note Dated: 11/10/2010 - Note Amount: \$48,000.00 - Interest Paid To: 12/30/2016 - Next Due Date: 1/30/2017. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$23,482.97, together with interest as provided in the Note from 1/30/2017, and such other costs and fees 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 05/10/2019. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by 4/29/2019, (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 4/29/2019 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's 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 4/29/2019 (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 principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): NAME: KAREN BROOME, AN UNMARRIED PERSON ADDRESS: 161 DOGWOOD LANE BRINNON, WA 98376 by both first class and certified mail on 11/29/2018, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted 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 Trustee's 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 and tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants and tenants by summary proceedings under the Unlawful Detainer Act, Chapter 59.12 RCW. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: We request certified funds at sale be payable directly to SEASIDE

TRUSTEE INC. to avoid delays in issuing the final deed. 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 LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are 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. Website: [www.homeownership.wa.gov](http://www.homeownership.wa.gov) 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: (888) 201-1014. Website: <http://nwjustice.org> Federal law requires us to advise you that we may be a debt collector and that this is may be an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. To the extent your obligation has been discharged or is subject to the automatic stay in a bankruptcy proceeding, this notice is for informational purposes only and does not constitute a demand for payment or an attempt to collect indebtedness as your personal obligation. If you are represented by an attorney, please provide us with the attorney's name, address and telephone number. DATED: 01/07/2019 Trustee Sales Information: [www.nationwideposting.com](http://www.nationwideposting.com) Sales line: 916-939-0772 Seaside Trustee of Washington Inc. c/o Law Offices of B. Craig Gourley 1002 10th St. P.O. Box 1091 Snohomish, Washington 98291 (360) 568-5065 ELVIA BOUCHE, AUTHORIZED SIGNER STATE OF NEVADA COUNTY OF CLARK On this day personally appeared before me ELVIA BOUCHE, to me known to be the individual(s) described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that he/she/they signed the same as his/her/their free and voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned. Given under my hand and seal of office this 01/07/2019. Christian Tapia Notary Public residing at LAS VEGAS Printed Name: CHRISTIAN TAPIA My Commission Expires: Aug 30, 2022 CHRISTIAN TAPIA Notary Public, State of Nevada Appointment No. 10-2427-1 My Appt. Expires Aug 30, 2022 NPP0346829 To: PORT TOWNSEND AND JEFFERSON COUNTY LEADER 04/10/2019, 05/01/2019 182656 4/10, 5/1

**Notice to Creditors**

JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON STATE SUPERIOR COURT IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF DORRAINE J. RICE, Deceased No. 19-4-00024-16

**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: 3 April 2019

Personal Representative of Estate: Lori Rice

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.: 19-4-00024-16

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JEFFERSON COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TYPE III LAND USE APPLICATION MLA18-00105

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

APPLICANT: ROCKY BROOK HYDROELECTRIC LIMITED PARTNERSHIP 7829 CENTER BLVD SE SNOQUALMIE, WA 98065-9096

Application Received Date: November 30, 2018  
 Application Complete Date: December 20, 2018  
 Application Notice Date: April 10, 2019

**SITE ADDRESS AND PROJECT LOCATION:**

Parcel Number 602282004 in Section 28, Township 26N, Range 02W, TAX 7, WM, located at 3020 Dosewallips Road, Brinnon, WA 98325

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND REQUIRED PERMITS/STUDIES:**

TYPE III SHORELINE SUBSTANTIAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT - The project is an upgrade to an existing permitted (SH15-85 - SDP85-00015) Hydroelectric facility. The upgrade includes new turbines in the powerhouse that will decrease the amount of water needed to power the turbines by up to 50%, and a new outflow structure to return the water to the creek. All work will be performed above the ordinary high water mark. A shoreline mitigation plan has been prepared and submitted with the application to address no net loss of ecological functions and processes. The project requires SEPA review with public notice and 30 day comment period, and a public hearing with a decision by the Jefferson County Hearing Examiner.

**PUBLIC HEARING AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:**

The public hearing will be conducted on Tuesday, April 23, 2019 in the First Floor Conference Room of the Jefferson County courthouse. The hearing will begin at or about 2:00PM. The application and any studies may be reviewed at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development. All interested persons are invited to (a) comment on the application; (b) receive notice of and participate in any hearings; and (c) receive a copy of the decision by submitting such written comment(s)/request(s) to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, Development Review Division, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, (360) 379-4450.

**SEPA INFORMATION AND DETERMINATION:**

On April 4, 2019 the SEPA Responsible Official issued a Final SEPA Determination of Non-Significance (DNS). If the threshold determination is a Determination of Non-Significance (DNS) or a Mitigated Determination of Non-Significance (MDNS), parties of record may appeal the decision to the Hearing Examiner within 14 days of the final Notice of Decision, for consideration by the Jefferson County Hearings Examiner at the schedule public hearing noted above.

Project Planner: David Wayne Johnson, 360-379-4450 182660 4/10

**NOTICE OF MEETING - JEFFERSON COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Jefferson County Planning Commission will hold a meeting on **April 17, 2019 beginning at 5:30 pm** at the Tri-Area Community Center located at 10 W. Valley Rd, Chimacum. For details on the agenda, please visit the county website: <http://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/580/Planning-Commission> or contact the Department of Community Development directly using the information below.

For further information, contact Jefferson County Department of Community Development at (360) 379-4450 or [PlanComm@co.jefferson.wa.us](mailto:PlanComm@co.jefferson.wa.us). 182661 4/10

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# Art is for the birds

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Spending most of her life as a ceramic artist, Heather Hicks of Port Townsend has been bitten by the painter's bug.

"Two Januarys ago, my daughter had foot surgery and she was sitting around and asked if I would paint on her cast," Hicks said.

That small request would open up a new artistic door for Hicks, who has created several paintings, consisting mostly of birds.

Hicks' paintings are currently on display at Pane d'Amore Artisan Bakery, 617 Tyler St. in Port Townsend. Hicks works there as a clerk.

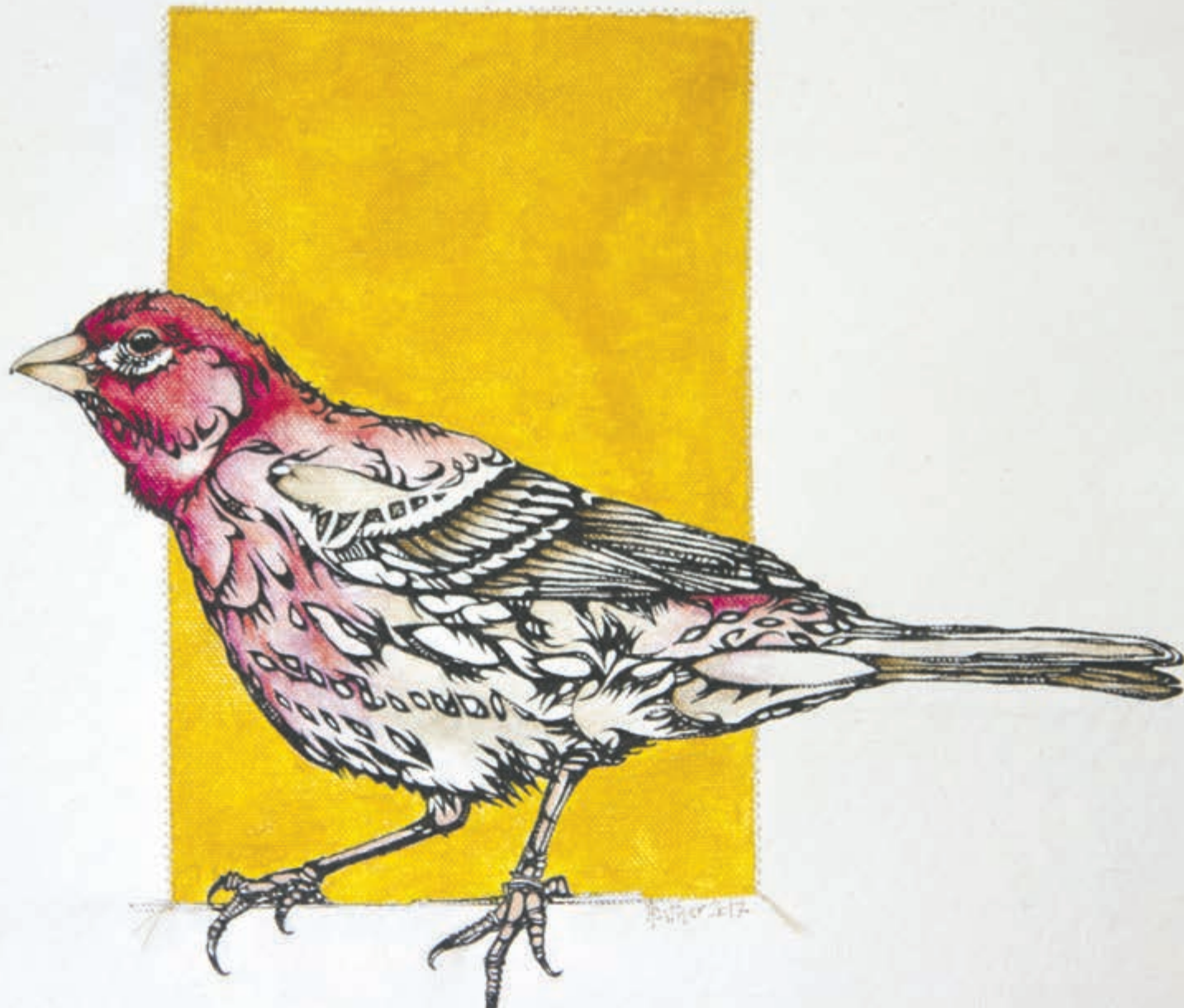
"We are all artists around here, but you have to work to support your habit," she said.

Linda Yakush, the owner of Pane d'Amore, has been very supportive, Hicks said.

"She is a big supporter of the film festival and the wearable art show."

It was Yakush who provided Hicks with the canvas she needed to begin painting, Hicks said.

First, "I wanted to make something for a significant other," Hicks said. "I thought, 'OK. I will paint some birds. That frog is my fourth painting and I had never been a painter, so I got really excited.'"



The paintings of Heather Hicks, an artist who works to support herself as a clerk at Pane d'Amore Artisan Bakery, 617 Tyler St. in Port Townsend, can be seen hanging in the shop. Leader photos by Chris McDaniel

**Top:** This painting by Hicks is titled "House Finch." She says it is her favorite painting.

**Middle:** This painting is titled "Albatross."

**Bottom left:** This painting by Hicks is titled "Fleurish." The styling of this painting of a hummingbird is the direction Hicks says she wants to move in artistically, more of a fantasy style as opposed to realism.

**Below right:** Hicks is excited to be able to share her art with the public while on the job.

