

The Leader

April 24, 2019
Issue 17 / Vol. 130

IN DEPTH • IN TOUCH • INDEPENDENT • SINCE 1889

\$1.50

COUNTY PAY DEBATED A2 • CHECK OUT THIS BRUTE B12 • OUR FARM ECONOMY A6, 16, 20



Shearing season

Jennie Watkins raises shetland sheep for their wool, which comes in an array of natural colors, from grey to white, to honey brown. Watkins is also part of the Peninsula Poultry Breeders cooperative. Read more on page 6. *Leader photo by Lily Haight*

PT School Board has 3 seats up for election

1 incumbent plans to run

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

For the first time in nearly four years, the Port Townsend School District has three positions up for election this fall as Washington comes to grips with a teacher shortage, lingering controversy over the state's response to a funding lawsuit and the endless quest for reform.

While Nathanael O'Hara, the incumbent for the at-large Director District 5 position, plans to run for re-election, Laura Tucker and Keith White, the incumbents for the Director District 2 and 3 positions, respectively, do not intend to file for re-election.

Tucker expressed her enjoyment of the experiences she's had on the board, and her belief that she's been part of a great leadership team.

"We have a very strong board, who have the needs of the students and staff paramount in all their decisions and plans," Tucker said.

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 24 ▼

Coping with suicide in Jefferson County

Suicide victim found by family and friends

Search organized via social media

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

It was between 5 and 5:30 p.m. April 11 when Colin Jeffery Krusor send goodbye text messages to his friends and family members. Friends and family say the hours between then and the next morning, when his body was found hanging from a Madrona tree, were as frustrating as they were sad.

"I got a text from him at 5:15 p.m.," said Raquel Stokes, Krusor's fiancée. "Police officers arrived at our home just minutes after I got home from work."

When police asked Stokes where they might find Krusor, she suggested North Beach first and foremost, since it was his favorite place, although she also recommended Gibbs Lake and Fort Townsend State Park, both of which she recalled that he'd enjoyed as well.

According to Stokes, Krusor's mother had called local law enforcement from her home in Idaho after receiving her text message.

Krusor's car was found in the North Beach parking lot by 6:30 p.m., and while one officer reported seeing a man he thought could be Krusor, the man ran when the officer called out to him. Police called off the search that evening over concerns that Krusor might be armed, as well as their inability to work their way through the brush.

"I told them he wasn't armed,"



Raquel Stokes and her fiancée, Colin Krusor. Photo courtesy of Raquel Stokes

Stokes said. "But when we showed up to North Beach at 7:30 p.m., no one else was there except for a park ranger, whose shift had already ended, but who continued searching until midnight.

"We," in this case, included Stokes and her friend Stephanie Moran, as well as other friends and family members, who searched until about 10:30 p.m.

"At that point, it was raining, windy and dark, and the tide was

coming in," Moran said.

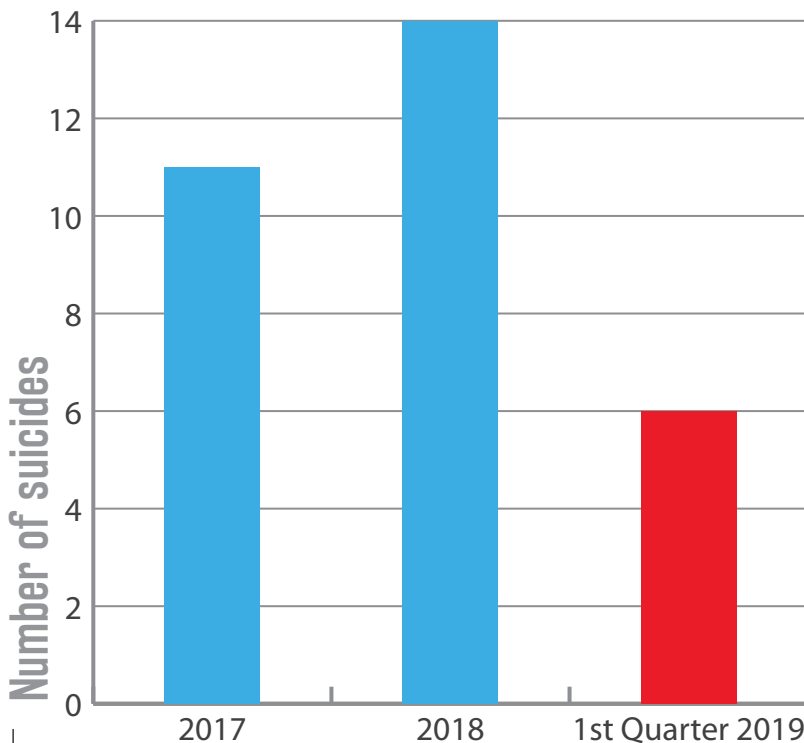
From there, Stokes and Moran decided to return to North Beach the next morning, at first light.

THE NEXT MORNING

Brandon Matney did not know Colin Jeffery Krusor when he was alive, but Matney became involved in Krusor's recovery April 12.

Through his business partner, Karlton Booth, Matney is mutual friends with Moran, who posted a notice on Facebook on the evening of April 11, to organize the search for Krusor at North Beach that night, after Krusor had sent text messages to his mother earlier that day indicating that he planned to kill himself.

See SUICIDE, page 4 ▼



Sheriff responds to critique of search team rescue efforts

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Jefferson County Sheriff Joe Nole empathizes with the family and friends of Colin Krusor, who was found dead from suicide near North Beach April 12, and has heard some of their concerns about the response of law enforcement to his case.

But as a former Search and Rescue leader, he said searches, done correctly, tend to be slow affairs.

"It takes time to determine where to search, the most effective way to search, and how to acquire enough personnel to conduct the search," Nole said. "And that's for someone who wants to be found."

Nole was the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office Search and Rescue Coordinator for a number of years.

In response to friends and family of Krusor, who say the response was too slow and that some resources were refused, Nole pointed out that long-standing policy stands in the way.

"The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office specifically uses Jefferson Search and Rescue," Nole said. "My experience with volunteer Search

and Rescue groups, which would also apply to search dog volunteers, is that, due to the safety concerns presented by a suicidal person, especially one who does not want to be contacted, they are not used on such missions."

According to Nole, law enforcement officers who possess the equipment and training to deal with a potential threat are the ones who should be searching for a suicidal person, if it's determined that a search is warranted.

Nole said reports that Krusor ran from law enforcement when he was spotted and called out to by an officer would be a factor in organizing a search.

"We also take the safety of law enforcement searchers into account," Nole said. "Factors such as terrain, darkness and searcher fatigue, to name a few, would be considered to determine when and where to search."

"I am very sorry for the family's loss, and wish that this incident could have ended differently," Nole said. "Unfortunately for all of us, it did not."

inside
this issue...

36
pages

A: FRONT
Opinion Forum.....9-13
Community Record.....21,22
Sports.....7
Law & Justice.....2

B: ThisWEEK & CLASSIFIEDS
Arts & Entertainment B Section
Community Calendar B-6
Classifieds & Legal Notices B7-10
Public Meetings X

INSERTS: Working Waterfront,
Michaels, Business Insider

ptleader.com



County employees in wage negotiations

54 sign letter asking for greater wage increase

LILY HAIGHT
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

Nearly 20 county employees packed the Board of County Commissioners meeting Monday morning to ask for a larger wage increase.

Though they negotiated a three year contract last year, county staff and the commissioners decided to pursue a wage study and negotiate a wage increase

to eliminate inequities in wages amongst county employees.

But once the wage study was released, county employees saw their wages were often lower than similar positions in comparable counties.

“There were many employees whose wages were below what other comparable counties showed for their positions, one position was 22% below,” said Susan O’Brien, who is a nurse practitioner for the county and on the negotiating team.

At the Board of County Commissioners meeting on Monday, employees presented a letter that was signed by 54 members of the UFCW 21 union.

“The recent wage study the county opted to pursue demonstrates clearly that the vast majority of county employees are underpaid,” read the letter. “In the past, during times of economic hardship, Philip Morley requested county employees make financial sacrifices. At the time, one department chose not to: public works. Today we see in the wage study findings, public works is one of the only departments notably above the gap in pay over that of others.”

The letter and county employees who spoke during the public comment period pointed out the struggles they face with finding affordable housing, high turnover

rates at county departments, the cost of training new employees, and the resulting drop in the quantity and quality of work provided to citizens.

The letter stated that the initial amount employees were told available to address the needed wage increases was about \$80,000, but roughly half that amount was spent completing the wage study.

The negotiating team believes that the amount needed for fair wage increases is roughly \$96,000.

“They have basically said, no we’re not going to do that,” O’Brien said. “They have only budgeted \$40,000.”

The letter presented to commissioners also asked that one or more come to a negotiation meeting, to see the process.

Commissioner Greg Brotherton said that he is thinking about attending a negotiation meeting, but that it would need to be a transparent meeting that is open to the public.

“It’s kind of heartbreaking to hear the stories,” he said. “I understand the difficulty of stretching a dollar in Jefferson County.”

Brotherton said that he believes the county is making an offer in good faith, by opening up the wage study and negotiating the increase.

LAW & JUSTICE

POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department noted 248 calls of interest from April 15-21. Of those calls, 45 were traffic stops, seven were field investigations, 17 were foot patrol reports and 30 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.

A 26-year-old woman was arrested on April 18 at 3:45 p.m. She was taken to jail and charged with a residential burglary that took place in December of 2017.

A 34-year-old man was taken into custody on April 19 at 6:58 a.m. on Tyler Street. He was taken to jail and charged with violation of a no-contact order, a gross misdemeanor, after being ordered to stay 1,000 feet away from a woman. Both the woman and one of her

coworkers saw him staring into the window of where she works. Police found the man within 123 feet of the woman.

A 33-year-old man was arrested on April 19 at 1:30 p.m. on 12th Street. He was transported to jail and charged with criminal trespass, after disturbing customers of the store at the location, from which he’d already been barred. Due to his level of intoxication, the man required medical clearance before being transported to jail.

A 39-year-old man was arrested on April 20 at 12:18 a.m. near Hastings Street for DUI. He was taken to jail.

A 53-year-old man was taken into custody on outstanding warrants April 20 at 11:10 p.m. near Haines Place. He was transported to jail and charged with DUI on Nov. 10, 2018; hit and run on Nov. 10, 2018; DUI on Oct. 14,

2018 and unlawful possession of a drug on Sept. 13, 2018.

Police responded to the theatre on Lawrence Street on April 21 at 2:27 a.m. when the owner reported the building had been spray painted with graffiti. Officers searched the area but were unable to find the suspect or suspects.

Police responded to Salish Coast School on April 21 at 11:45 a.m. where a boy’s bicycle had been stolen after he had chained it to a pole while he was there playing with friends. Witnesses saw a truck drive into the area then it turned around and left. The bike is described as a dark red mountain bike with the brand name “Scott” in white letters and had a black rack on the back.

A 43-year-old woman was arrested on April 21 at 11:30 p.m. on an outstanding warrant

from February 2018 for assaulting a police officer, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful use of drug paraphernalia, and reckless endangerment. She was taken to jail.

During the week of April 15-21, police issued 13 notices of infractions:

One was issued to a driver for a rolling stop and expired license.

One was issued for expired tabs.

One was issued for no insurance.

Two were issued to drivers for parking in No Parking areas.

Five were issued to drivers for speeding (two of them in a school zone).

And three were trespassed from a trail off Kearney Street for seven days, where they were drinking alcohol.

Police reports compiled by Kirk Boxleitner

SHERIFF’S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office received 272 calls from April 12-19. The following are a list of the more notable calls:

At 11:21 p.m. April 12 in Chimacum, a noise complaint was made against the Chimacum Grange for playing their music too loudly, but the music stopped before sheriff’s deputies arrived.

At 10:04 a.m. April 14 in Port Hadlock, a trespassing incident was logged. While no items went missing and no damage was done to the property, the suspect reportedly left behind a bow, from a bow-and-arrow-set, complete with its own case, before fleeing the scene.

At 9:28 p.m. April 15 in Chimacum, a burglary report was called in, but the property in question was abandoned, and while a responding sheriff’s deputy found the back door pried open, no items of value were determined to have been removed.

At 1:22 p.m. April 16 in Kala Point, a bank customer filed fraud charges after discovering that unknown parties had gained access to his home equity account and had checks sent to an address in New York City, which they then used in

an attempt to cash \$150,000. Fortunately for the customer, the bank refused to complete the transaction.

At 2:34 p.m. April 16 in Nordland, a contractor found a back-pack full of drug needles in the driveway of the house he was working on.

At 4:01 p.m. April 16 in Quilcene, a hazmat investigation was initiated when a witness called in a report of a flatbed truck carrying a load that was on fire on Highway 101, near Milepost 292. The witness was unable to contact the driver, but informed JeffCom the truck was headed northbound. Washington State Patrol got involved, and the fire was ultimately put out with extinguishers and buckets of water.

At 10:22 p.m. April 16 in Quilcene, a domestic violence inci-dent was reported by a caller who was almost immediately disconnected, then noted his cell phone service was spotty and he was getting bad reception when he called back. The witness reported his brother “beating up” his girlfriend, but when Sheriff’s deputies arrived, the man and woman agreed the altercation had been strictly verbal, and deputies found no signs of physical abuse on the woman. Deputies ultimately

determined no physical assault was involved.

At 11:02 a.m. April 19 in Brinnon, a report of shots fired was called in, and a freshly killed fawn was found in a ditch. Sheriff’s deputies referred the matter to the Washington State Patrol, for the Department of Fish and Wildlife to investigate as a poaching incident.

Sheriff’s reports compiled by Kirk Boxleitner

nawit̓in

Big Eats Buffet



ALL YOU CAN EAT CRAB

AVAILABLE ON BUFFET MONDAYS, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

Expires March 31, 2019



\$29.95

BUY ONE CRAB DINNER GET ONE FREE

MONDAY - THURSDAY • 5PM-8PM AVAILABLE AT EMILY'S

Offer valid Monday – Thursday. Expires March 31, 2019. Other restrictions & blackout dates apply.



ROOM SPECIAL

ONE NIGHT STAY

\$139

SUNDAY-THURSDAY INCLUDES TWO ALL YOU CAN EAT CRAB DINNERS IN EMILY'S



Quinault Beach

RESORT AND CASINO

78 St. Rt. 115 | Ocean Shores, WA 98569 | 1-888-461-2214 | www.quinaultbeachresort.com

City of Port Townsend

Citizen Volunteer Opportunities

Consider applying today for vacancies on the following Citizen Advisory Boards and Committees. See the website for committee descriptions, applications, and meeting schedules (cityofpt.us) or contact the City Clerk’s Office at 360-379-5083 for an application.

- Historic Preservation Committee
- Climate Action Committee (CAC)
- Active Transportation Advisory Board

- Library Advisory Board
- Lodging Tax Advisory Committee (recipient/collector/at-large positions)
- Parks, Recreation & Tree Advisory Board
- PEG Access Coordinating Committee (student representative/video professional/ education/producer group positions)

Health & Beauty

Physicians

Difficulty Managing Stress?

Myers Cocktail

Vitamin & Mineral IV for Fatigue & Adrenal Exhaustion Infection & Inflammation

Dr. Jonathan Collin, MD

drjonathancollin.com townsendletter.com

360-385-4555

ROOM SPECIAL

ONE NIGHT STAY

\$139

SUNDAY-THURSDAY INCLUDES TWO ALL YOU CAN EAT CRAB DINNERS IN EMILY'S

Call Trudy Roush, PT Vestibular Therapy

360-385-0797

EARTH & SKY HEALING

trudyroush.com LIC# 00004073

Call 360-385-2900 to join this group

Hair Stylist



Susan Savelle

Specializing in Color & Curly Haircuts

206-295-6373

Have a Hairy Situation?

Call JACQUELINE'S HAIRSTYLING

Perms \$60 Men & Women's Haircut \$20 Manicure \$14 • Color (start) \$45 Acrylic Nails \$30+

303 Kearney Street, PT 360-385-6170

By appointment



Angie Lily

360-774-0320

BRUSHED

2427 W. Sims Way #E, Port Townsend

Port Townsend woman reported missing

Last seen Uptown, phone tracked to California

LEADER NEWS STAFF
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

A Port Townsend woman has been missing since April 17, and the Port Townsend Police Department's investigation remains ongoing.

Kimberly McHone is 54 years-old, stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall, lives in the North Beach area, and her last known location was Uptown Port Townsend, on Roosevelt Street, at 11 a.m. while walking toward Fort Worden.

Keppi Keplinger, public information officer for the Port Townsend Police Department, had no further details to release as of press time, but urged anyone who might have

seen McHone, or who might have any information regarding her whereabouts, to contact the PTPD at 360-385-2322 or 911.

John Greenland, a friend of McHone's mother who is acting as the family's spokesman, told the press the mother received a set of text messages after she last saw her daughter, the first requesting she send money to a credit card number, and a subsequent message apparently about a meeting.

"The text messages were really odd," Greenland said. "We've been talking with the police throughout, and they said they didn't think those messages came from Kimberly. They didn't have her voice or style of writing. Kim has worked in newspapers and advertising, so she knows how to write. These messages were misspelled, with no spaces or punctuation."

Greenland credited police with tracking McHone's cell phone to Indio, California, where it began pinging cell phone towers roughly 30 hours after McHone was last seen.

"I don't know how she might have gotten there, with the money that she has," Greenland said. "But she did live in that area for a short amount of time, and she has family in that area."

While Greenland found some reassurance in the pinging of McHone's cell phone, he noted she still hasn't answered her phone, nor has she been found yet.

"We're really concerned, in case she's disoriented, hurt or worse," Greenland said.

While Greenland was effusive in his praise for the Port Townsend Police Department, particularly Sgt. Jason Greenspan, he'd nonetheless started a GoFundMe page, "Find My Daughter," to raise \$35,000 to hire a private investigator.

"If we have money left over, we'll put that toward a reward," Greenland said. "If she's found in the meantime, we'll give everyone's money back. We just want to find her, and we know speed is important."

Earth Day species study, beach cleanup at Fort Worden

'Citizen scientists' photograph plants and animals, tidy up coastline

Kirk Boxleitner
kboxleitner@ptleader.com

Though the day started out with gray skies and brisk winds, volunteers turned out by the dozens to the Port Townsend Marine Science Center on the morning of April 20 for the annual Earth Day Beach Cleanup and BioBlitz.

Michael Siddel, one of four AmeriCorps volunteers at the Marine Science Center, helped coordinate volunteers looking to do some "citizen science" by helping them download the iNaturalist app, so they could

record all the different types of plants and animals they saw at Fort Worden.

By 10 a.m., only half an hour after the volunteers first met and were sent out into Fort Worden, they'd posted 44 observation photos online.

"That project page is accessible online, so that other people can join in helping to identify the species of plants and animals that are photographed," Siddel said. "It's crowdsourcing the knowledge base, as we take a snapshot of as many species as we can find on this particular day."

Especially since it's only their second year of using iNaturalist, Siddel declined to say whether the volunteers' observations could be used to track the waxing or waning of

any species' population at Fort Worden, but he did appreciate seeing younger volunteers such as the Port Townsend High School biology students taking part, especially since they'd photographed 20 different species by 10 a.m.

Toni Davison already volunteers as a docent at the Marine Science Center Museum, but hastened to add she's "not a naturalist by trade."

Nonetheless, Davison managed to identify no less than 28 different species last year, even though she stuck almost exclusively to the beach.

"The pilings are good places to find different species, from barnacles and limpets to crabs and chitons," Davison said. "You have to really look, because a lot of them blend into their surroundings. I haven't seen any anemones yet this

year, but I've seen some birds, and a river otter, but I couldn't get a photo of that one."

Davison appreciates the work the Marine Science Center does to protect the Salish Sea environment, and believes an essential next step is to instill an awareness and sense of responsibility in others to help do the same.

"When you do citizen science like this, you learn to see what you hadn't seen before," Davison said. "It makes walking on the beach more fun, and when people do that, they also wind up saying to themselves, 'We need to be sure to keep all these species around.'"

A lifelong nature enthusiast even during her years in Colorado, Davison saw retirement as an opportunity to treat herself to a different environment by moving to the Pacific

Northwest, and she described her time in Port Townsend in particular as "outstanding."

While Davison was studying the flora and fauna of the beach, Neal Heimer was doing his best to make sure their habitat retained habitable, by picking up trash off the coastline.

For the most part, Heimer found the beaches of Fort Worden relatively pristine, aside from pieces of plastic bags and plywood.

"I moved here from Whidbey Island when I retired, and I think Fort Worden is just a wonderful resource, so I'm doing what I can to keep it this way," said Heimer, as he placed some two-by-fours in his collection bin. "I'm not a biologist, but I don't think treated wood is good for a beach."

Marley Loomis, another

of the AmeriCorps volunteers, explained that the Marine Science Center had partnered with Washington CoastSavers to send volunteers to clean the beaches at the Fort Worden, Fort Flagler and Fort Townsend State Parks, as well as Chetzemoka Park and North Beach.

WOOL

R.H. KOLLER

Fine Hand Washing
of Hand Knotted
Rugs & Carpets
Locally Since 1993

360-779-1775

www.rhkoller.com

PORT TOWNSEND
MARINE TRADES
ASSOCIATION
INVITES YOU TO THE FIRST ANNUAL
MARITIME COMMUNITY
CELEBRATION

AT PORT TOWNSEND BREWING
Friday May 3, 2019 5-9 PM + Mo Chilli's Barbecue Truck
Featuring Live Music By "Famous Lucy"



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

Publisher:
Lloyd Mullen
General Manager:
Kelli Ameling
Editor:
Dean Miller
Newsroom:
Kirk Boxleitner
Lily Haight
Chris McDaniel
Cate Winters

Marketing:
Amber Kurka
Andi Pistay
Nicholas Konopik
Theresa Eskridge
Front Office:
legals@ptleader.com
classifieds@ptleader.com

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

Subscriptions: Print edition and full website edition: \$52 per year in county; \$66 per year out of county.
Fine print: Copyright © 2019; written permission required for reprint or reuse. The Leader is not responsible for advertising errors or omissions, or views expressed by advertisers. Published Wednesdays. Periodical postage paid at Port Townsend and other offices.
Postmaster: Send corrections to the Leader at the above address. Qualified as a legal newspaper under Washington law (USPS #438-920). Proud to be the official newspaper for Jefferson County, Port Townsend and all other local government jurisdictions.

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



Lavender Sage and Zo Wohlhaupter sit down for coffee with a group of friends to chat, using all American Sign Language to talk during the “Deaf Chat” session that takes place each Wednesday at Sunrise Coffee. *Leader photos by Lily Haight*

Sunrise Coffee offers place for deaf community, ASL learners to come together

LILY HAIGHT
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

Every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., a group of friends gathers at a round table at Sunrise Coffee.

Armed with steaming mugs of coffee, hot chocolate and tea, the group quickly delves into conversation, talking about anything and everything: their lives, their childhoods, their families, their work.

For an outsider, it is impossible to eavesdrop on these conversations. Those who aren't fluent in American Sign Language will see only a flurry of movement, as the group talks over each other, starts side conversations, and cheerily greets any latecomers.

But don't be alarmed: though their quick hand movements may seem overwhelmingly difficult to understand at first, all it takes is a smile and a wave to be welcomed over to this group of friends' table.

“For deaf people, every day is a struggle with the hearing world,” said Talitha Asteria, who is deaf. “Simple things, like getting a coffee, or going to the doctor are extremely difficult. People have no idea how to communicate with the deaf community.”

Walking into Sunrise Coffee on a Wednesday morning is a time when those who are deaf or hard of hearing can enter a welcoming environment where communication is easy.

The group first formed several years ago and frequented Better Living Through Coffee. Now, Sue Ohlson, owner of Sunrise Coffee, opens up the coffee shop for evening ASL classes and provides a space, and caffeination, for the deaf chat sessions on Wednesday mornings.

As a thank you, this month the ASL group presented Ohlson with a special award for being the Most Deaf-Friendly Business in Port Townsend.

TIME TO CONNECT

“It's just a time for us to socialize,” said Jim Roth, who comes to the regular Wednesday gatherings each week. “We talk about our life stories.”

While the group spends the time catching



Burl Norville and Talitha Asteria are hoping that the deaf community in Port Townsend will grow, and that more services will become available for deaf and hard of hearing people.

up on their lives, they also discuss some of the challenges that those who are deaf face in the hearing world.

“The deaf community is very small here, but it is growing,” Asteria said. “We want to make Port Townsend more accessible for the deaf community.”

There is only one certified interpreter in Jefferson County, Asteria said, which means that if a deaf person has a court date or a doctor's appointment, they may need to have an unofficial interpreter with them, or hire a contracted certified interpreter to come from another county.

According to the Department of Social and Health Services, Washington State agencies are obligated to provide sign language interpreters upon request to deaf or hard of hearing individuals who are seeking access to information, programs or services state agencies provide to the public. The nearest contract interpreters are located in Seattle.

In an emergency, someone who is deaf

might have trouble communicating with police officers and first responders who don't know any sign language.

“A few years ago there was a deaf man who had a stroke,” Asteria said. “He had trouble communicating at the hospital and he was all alone.”

Jefferson Healthcare offers text telephones and pocket talkers, but is unable to provide in-person interpretation, according to Amy Yaley, director of marketing and communications at Jefferson Healthcare.

Besides doing official business, every day interaction can also be a challenge. When buying groceries, getting a coffee, or going out to eat means struggling to communicate with a checker, barista, or server, sometimes it might be easier just to stay at home.

That is why having a gathering place for the deaf community is so necessary. It also provides an opportunity for people to learn ASL.

“I have a deaf granddaughter and I want

WANT TO LEARN AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE?

Talitha Asteria offers ASL classes at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sunrise Coffee

To learn more, email ptasclasses@gmail.com

Beginners in ASL are welcome to come to Deaf Chat at Sunrise Coffee on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

to learn to communicate better for her,” said Kathy Montalbano.

Crystal Eisele teaches ASL classes at the Sunfield School. To brush up on her skills, she comes to the deaf chat group, where she can practice in real time conversations. She hopes that it will be offered in more schools in the future.

The more people who know ASL, the easier it becomes for people who are deaf to communicate in everyday situations, Asteria said.

Even knowing a few signs is a huge help, said Burl Norville, who comes to the deaf chat group.

Just being able to sign “Hello,” “Please” and “Thank you” can make a big difference.

“Even if they don't know any, don't be afraid,” Norville said. “Just try to communicate.”

And though the deaf community is small in Port Townsend, Asteria is hoping that making Port Townsend a more deaf-friendly place by teaching ASL will bring more newcomers to the community.

“I want to teach ASL to help spread that out in the world,” she said. “If people are enthusiastic and want to learn, they are welcome.”

To learn more about ASL classes, contact Talitha Asteria at ptasclasses@gmail.com. To join in the deaf chat, grab a coffee at Sunrise on Wednesday mornings, learn how to fingerspell your name, and join in the fun.



From left to right, Heather Roth, Jim Roth, Trenatty Blackwell, Kathy Montalbano, Crystal Eisele, Lavender Sage, Zo Wohlhaupter, Burl Norville, Carlene Dahlman, Talitha Asteria, Bonnie Hendershot and Luda Rhodes are all regulars at Sunrise Coffee each Wednesday to chat using American Sign Language.



The Peninsula Poultry Breeders, a collaborative effort between three farmers, raise heritage chickens in a humane and sustainable way. They then sell baby chicks to local farmers and to people in Jefferson County who want to raise their own chickens, either to have eggs or to eat the meat. *Leader photos by Lily Haight*

Chicks for sale

Local farmers collaborate on humane chicken breeding

LILY HAIGHT
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

At Jennie Watkins’ farm in Port Ludlow, her herd of Shetland sheep graze peacefully in a sloping field. Munching on dandelions and grass, the sheep stand in the calm breeze, as a group of Black Australorp chickens peck at the ground around them.

The chickens and sheep live cooperatively, and together help Watkins keep Ananda Hills Farm & Fibers in tip top shape. While the sheep give her wool to sell to local knitters, the chickens take care of the sheep by eating parasites that could cause disease and scratching up the manure in the field. Meanwhile, the chickens also provide Watkins with eggs, meat, and baby chicks to sell.

This symbiotic relationship between Watkins, her sheep and her chickens is what she believes farming is truly about: collaboration.

Farms are meant to be the work of much more than one person, she said. That is why Watkins and two fellow local farmers, Lisa Van Horn of Willow Croft Farm and Linda Hayes of Belle Mae Heritage Farm, came together to form a cooperative, called the Peninsula Poultry Breeders.

“By coming together, we can do more between the three of us,” she said. “We each have different breeds of chickens to offer, and we each have our own skill sets to bring to our business.”

The three women breed heritage chickens and each spring sell chicks to local farmers and people who want to raise their own chickens, either for laying eggs or for the meat.

The “heritage” breeds are chickens that have been around for a long time, and aren’t genetically modified. They include breeds like Delawares, which are fluffy and yellow as chicks, and make good egg layers, Black Australorps, which have shiny black feathers and are known for being a fine table bird as well as good layers, and Jersey Giants, which have a calm, sweet temperament and are also bred to make a good meal.

The three poultry breeders met while taking poultry and farming classes at the WSU Extension in Jefferson County. While learning more about poultry, they decided to enter into business together.

“We all only breed one to two types of chickens,” Van Horn said. “If we collaborate with the hatching and the marketing, then people can come to one place and pick and choose several different breeds for their own farm.”

Having multiple breeds mimics the corporate stores that sell greater quantities of chicks. But the Peninsula Poultry Breeders offer locally-bred chickens, which aren’t packaged and shipped to a store, and are bred humanely, without any culling of the male chicks.

The quality of the heritage breeds is also higher, Van Horn said.

“Hatchery birds will only lay for a few years,” she said. “Our heritage breeds are healthy birds that lay for 3 to 5 years, and also will make good table birds.”

The cooperative also provides support throughout the process for new chicken-owners.

“There’s a customer service aspect to it as well,” she added. “We can provide resources and teach people the best ways to raise chickens.”

Buying local poultry is similar to buying local food, said Charlie Smith, who came in to pick up his chicks on Saturday.

“I wanted to support our community members who are working so hard to keep our farms the way they are,” he said.



Van Horn, Hayes and Watkins also focus on humane breeding of their chickens. They don’t cull the chicks, meaning they let male chicks live. Not only that, but buying local chicks means they aren’t shipped, which can cause stress and unneeded deaths of chicks.



Heritage chickens are special breeds that have been used by local farmers for generations. The breeds that the Peninsula Poultry Breeders sell are known to be good egg layers.



Yolande Doan and her daughter Avery pick up their order of chicks to raise for laying eggs.

EDUCATION



Kindergarten teacher Nora Sabia welcomes families to her classroom at Salish Coast Elementary after hours April 22. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

The Olympic Area Agency on Aging needs you!

Help us improve senior services in Jefferson County by taking a short survey.

TAKE OUR SURVEY: IT'S AS EASY AS 1-2-3!

1 Go to www.o3a.org and click on, 2019 Area Plan Survey.

2 Call 1-866-720-4863 to give your responses by telephone (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. most days).

3 Request a paper copy to mail back or drop off.
Call 1-866-720-4863 or email laaseca@dshs.wa.gov with your name and mailing address.

We thank you in advance for your participation!

School staff prepares parents to let go of little ones in the fall

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Before students start kindergarten at Salish Coast Elementary next school year, they'll get to meet their teachers and go through a trial run of their first day. Their parents are getting a little help, too.

This was the message that Principal Lisa Condran offered, alongside her four "fabulous" kindergarten teachers and other school staff, on the evening of April 22, as they helped families prepare for the fall, both emotionally and in terms of paperwork.

Condran broke down the basics of a kindergarten week, which includes one day each of art, music and library time, with two days of physical education, and time in the school garden to be worked out once it's up and running.

She also assured parents that the Eagle reading room and math room stand ready to help provide extra support to those students who might need those resources.

Condran outlined the daily schedule for kindergarteners at Salish Coast Elementary next year, which includes not only two opportunities for snacks every day, but also two to three recess periods, lasting 15 minutes each.

"And our wonderful school lunch program offers organic, locally sourced food," Condran said. "If your child has a health allergy, let us know and they'll accommodate you. We offer vegetarian choices as well. These are not the school lunches you remember from when you grew up."

Before the next school year, parents and students will be able to meet with kindergarten teachers the week before school starts.

Kindergarten teacher Katie Pangelinan elaborated on the "mock school day" Aug. 26, designed to help students orient themselves at the new school, while getting their separation anxiety out of the way before the actual first day of school.

The Kindergarten students' actual first

week of school will only run two days, Sept. 3 and 4, during which families will need to get students to school themselves, without the benefit of buses.

"To help your kids transition more smoothly into kindergarten, try not to seem upset, even if you are," Condran said. "Tell them how happy you are that they're going to school. Even if they're sad or screaming, you should try to leave as quick as you can. Within about seven minutes, they tend to get over it. If they keep crying, we will call you. We won't let them just cry for six hours," she added, drawing laughter from the crowd at Salish Coast Elementary that night.

Nurse Jennie Watkins informed families they would need to complete either Certificates of Immunization Status or Certificates of Exemption, which would still require a visit to the doctor.

"Especially with the measles outbreak, we want to avoid contagion," Watkins said, noting that students who have undergone cancer treatments or organ transplants cannot risk being infected.

Salish Coast staff also promoted the "PickUp Patrol" app, which parents can use to keep the school up to date on whether students will be riding the bus, getting picked up by their parents, or getting a lift from an authorized adult.

Condran assured families that student safety is also being protected by keeping the doors locked, aside from the start and finish of each school day, with visitors being directed to vestibules where school staff can screen them before buzzing them in.

Before families toured the kindergarten classrooms, Condran encouraged them to apply for free or reduced-price school meals, "whether you think you qualify or not," since she doesn't want to see any families in need miss out, and capturing a more accurate number of families in need helps the school qualify for the proper amount grant funding.

SPORTS

Quilcene fast-pitch softball on winning streak

KELLI AMELING
KAMELING@PTLEADER.COM

Quilcene High School fast-pitch softball has won its last six games, putting them in first place in the SeaTac 1B League with a 6-3 record.

Since March 22, The Rangers haven't been stopped.

The team first took on North Kitsap on March 22 ending the game 28-14.

Quilcene then took on Muckleshoot Tribal School on March 28, where they defeated Muckleshoot 25-1.

After a cancellation game April 9 against Evergreen Lutheran, The Rangers defeated Pope John Paul II 23-8.

"A solid win for our team, with our young team continuing to get some great experience," said Quilcene coach Mark Thompson.

During the matchup, Madison Coffey had an early RBI in the first, followed by a two-run homerun in the third helped The Rangers get an early lead on their competitors.

"PJPII kept the game close enough to play all seven innings, but in the seventh, the Rangers exploded for eight runs,

which included two RBI singles by Lauren McCarthy, an RBI single by McKenzie Kieffer, and two RBI doubles by Marissa Kieffer," Thompson said.

The Muckleshoot Tribal School traveled to Quilcene April 18 where they were again defeated by the Rangers 15-5.

"The Rangers offense benefited from 16 walks and two-hit batters, but struck out 11 times against King's pitcher Resa Starr," Thompson said.

He noted the Rangers "finally sprung to life" in the sixth inning, which sparked two RBI doubles from Kayla Ward.

"Kayla really gave her team a lift today, with six strong innings in the circle and a real timely hit late," Thompson said. "Pitching and defense were OK today, but offensively we were not focused. We will happily take this win though, and we will learn from it."

Rounding out Quilcene's winning streak, they held a double-header at home against Oakville on April 22. The Rangers won the first match 19-5 followed by another win at 14-2.

Quilcene is scheduled to play Evergreen Lutheran in doubleheader April 25 at home.

Quimper Classic soccer to be held April 27

LEADER STAFF REPORTS

Jefferson County soccer players and fans have the opportunity to come together April 27 to open up the season with the first ever Quimper Classic Soccer Celebration.

The celebration will welcome event-goers with games, gear, music, food and camaraderie, according to a press release by the Jefferson County Soccer Club.

"The family-friendly event is the brainchild of the

Jefferson County Soccer Club, the local youth recreational soccer club," the release stated.

"JCSC, the Port Townsend and Chimacum High School soccer teams, the Port Townsend adult league, and Jefferson County Parks and Rec have pooled their resources and manpower to make the Quimper Classic a reality, with the help and guidance of Danny Milholland and Thunderbull Productions." Jeni Banks, JCSC

registrar, stated there are "great resources" within the community for children and adults to participate in soccer.

"But, although kids growing up in the area often move through every organization as they mature, the organizations themselves don't usually communicate," Banks stated.

"We really want to create a true community of soccer culture here in east Jefferson County, where we can come together to foster a love of the game and support players."

Falcon Productions llc presents
CLASSIC GUN & KNIFE SHOW

May 4 & 5
Jefferson County
Fairgrounds

9-5 Saturday
9-4 Sunday

Free giveaway of a long gun on Saturday at 3 pm
Must be present to win and pass FF #4473

Great food! Thanks to the Coyote BBQ Pub



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

This notice announces a 15-day extension of the public comment period.

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, or by mail to:

Naval Facilities Engineering Command Northwest
Attention: NWT Supplemental EIS/OEIS
Project Manager
3730 N. Charles Porter Ave., Building 385
Oak Harbor, WA 98278-3500

Comment Period Extension: Comments must be postmarked or received online by June 12, 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.

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.

Wednesday, April 24, 2019
Hampton Inn Seattle/Everett Downtown
Salish Room
2931 W. Marine View Drive
Everett, Wash.

Thursday, April 25, 2019
Ridgetop Middle School Cafeteria
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 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.



UNLOCK YOUR DREAM HOME.

WE WILL GUIDE YOU THROUGH THE HOME LOAN PROCESS.

For more than 85 years, we've been helping dreamers like you design the life you want. Whether you're looking for a traditional mortgage, a refinance, or a home equity, let's dream together.

Learn more at kitsapcu.org

 **KITSAP**
CREDIT UNION
800.422.5852 • kitsapcu.org
Equal Housing Opportunity 



After an intermission of a few months, the community woodpile has returned to Port Townswend, albeit at a new address just outside of Fort Worden. *Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner*

Community woodpile available again

Still searching for permanent home

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

After a few months and a move, the community woodpile has returned to Port Townsend, but its future remains in flux.

Brandon Matney and Karlton Booth are co-owners of Tippy Top Tree Service in Port Townsend, a local social purpose corporation that’s technically a for-profit corporation, but is able to act like a nonprofit organization in certain capacities.

“We can make decisions based on what would be best for the community, rather than just our stockholders,” Matney said. “An ordinary for-profit corporation is forced, by law, to do what’s best for the bottom line of the company. But a social purpose corporation can do things that don’t necessarily fiscally

benefit the company.”

Booth calls it a “hybrid” of nonprofit and for-profit structures, while Matney noted that only Washington and Florida currently recognize the designation of social purpose corporations.

“We’re sort of a testing ground,” Matney said. “We’re exploring how we can give back to and benefit Port Townsend.”

Booth said that he and Matney aspire to serve their customers, employees, community and environment in equal measures, which is how they came up with the community woodpile roughly four years ago.

“Our customers donate back wood they don’t want,” Booth said.

“And our crews do everything shy of splitting it,” Matney said. “We get it down to firewood length, then make it available 24 hours a day, 100% free, to anyone who needs it.”

Within the past five months, the community woodpile has been unavailable, because its former location was a rental to which Matney no longer had access, so he and Booth

“The owner has cleared it, and it’s already up and running. It’s a temporary home, so it won’t last forever.”

Brandon Matney
Co-owner
Tippy Top Tree Service

have been searching for a new home for the woodpile.

“There’s been a lot of concern about liability,” Booth said.

Fortunately, the community woodpile has found temporary lodgings just outside the gates of Fort Worden, right by 2233 Cherry St.

“The owner has cleared it, and it’s already up and running,” Matney said. “It’s a temporary home, so it won’t last forever. It could last a while. We were able to dispense 300 cords of wood out of the Landes house location. But it’s not a permanent solution.”

Matney and Booth agreed that forging a partnership with a nonprofit group would be ideal, to allow them to do the remaining things that a for-profit company can’t.

“If we partnered with a 501(c)(3), we could qualify for grant funding,” Matney said. “That would be great for setting up distribution of wood to those who can’t collect it themselves.”

In the meantime, Booth appreciates that the community woodpile’s current location is so easily accessible to vehicles.

Those who are interested in supporting the community woodpile may contact Tippy Top Tree Service at tippytoptreespc@gmail.com.

Week of April 24 - May 1, 2019

DATE	HIGH	LOW
24 Wed	54	43
25 Thu	55	43
26 Fri	56	42
27 Sat	53	42
28 Sun	54	40
29 Mon	57	41
30 Tue	58	43

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

HIGH					LOW					SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
DATE	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.				
24 Wed	6:34	6.8	10:11	7.9	2:24	5.8	2:04	-0.4	6:02	8:17	☾	
25 Thu	7:15	6.3	11:19	7.8	4:12	5.9	2:56	0.2	6:00	8:18	☾	
26 Fri	8:06	5.8			6:15	5.6	3:53	0.7	5:58	8:20	☾	
27 Sat	12:18	7.8			7:22	5.1	4:55	1.3	5:56	8:21	☾	
	9:18	5.3										
28 Sun	1:05	7.7			8:03	4.5	5:58	1.7	5:55	8:22	☾	
	10:49	5.1										
29 Mon	1:40	7.6	12:27	5.1	8:31	3.9	6:55	2.1	5:53	8:24	☾	
30 Tue	2:05	7.5	1:49	5.4	8:50	3.3	7:45	2.4	5:51	8:25	☾	
1 Wed	2:23	7.5	2:49	5.8	9:06	2.6	8:28	2.9	5:50	8:27	☾	



PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
24 Wed	7:21	7.2	10:58	8.4	2:41	6.2	2:21	-0.4	6:01	8:16	☾
25 Thu	8:02	6.7			4:29	6.3	3:13	0.2	5:59	8:18	☾
26 Fri	12:06	8.3			6:32	5.9	4:10	0.8	5:57	8:19	☾
	8:53	6.1									
27 Sat	1:05	8.3			7:39	5.4	5:12	1.3	5:56	8:20	☾
28 Sun	1:52	8.2			8:20	4.8	6:15	1.8	5:54	8:22	☾
	11:36	5.4									
29 Mon	2:27	8.1	1:14	5.4	8:48	4.2	7:12	2.2	5:52	8:23	☾
30 Tue	2:52	8	2:36	5.8	9:07	3.5	8:02	2.6	5:51	8:25	☾
1 Wed	3:10	8.0	3:36	6.2	9:23	2.8	8:45	3.0	5:49	8:26	☾

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
24 Wed	8:08	8.2	10:35	9.5	3:17	6.3	3:02	-0.5	6:01	8:15	☾
25 Thu	8:59	7.5	11:41	9.3	4:33	6.6	3:52	0.3	5:59	8:17	☾
26 Fri	10:04	6.9			6:13	6.4	4:49	1	5:58	8:18	☾
27 Sat	12:47	9.2			7:38	5.8	5:53	1.7	5:56	8:20	☾
	11:25	6.5									
28 Sun	1:42	9.2	12:49	6.4	8:32	5.1	6:59	2.2	5:54	8:21	☾
29 Mon	2:25	9.2	2:05	6.7	9:09	4.3	7:59	2.5	5:52	8:23	☾
30 Tue	2:57	9.3	3:06	7.1	9:38	3.5	8:51	2.8	5:51	8:24	☾
1 Wed	3:24	9.3	3:57	7.6	10:02	2.6	9:36	3.2	5:49	8:25	☾

Just a little off the side

DEAN MILLER
DMILLER@PTLEADER.COM

It’s all about the sight-line when Washington Department of Transportation hacks back the explosion of new roadside growth in the spring.

Highway engineers calculate how far you can see when coming around a curve

or turning onto the highway, then dictate how far limbs should be cut back from the side of the road to increase the distance (and time) drivers have to respond to stopped traffic or other obstacles.

Seen here near the intersection of SR104 and Center Road, a westbound crew has to keep its tractor-based and truck-based mowers from

tipping over in the ditch while also hoping not to get sideswiped by passing traffic. Clallam/Jefferson Superintendent Steve Russell says the mowers are joystick controlled.

The tractor-based unit has a flail mower, while the truck-based unit is a rotary cutter.

The units are powerful enough cut a phone pole.

Opinion

See Page 10 for a guest editorial from former Leader publisher Scott Wilson

Learning from tragedy

Anthony had been learning new types of knots for several months. Why had he been practicing knots? No one knew. Perhaps more accurately, no one cared.

Sitting in our middle school biology class in an over-sized high-chair, he looped his hoody’s strings between his fingers, and slipped one end of the cord over the other, again and again.

After what seemed like seconds, he’d crafted a miniature noose. Anthony grabbed a number two pencil and looped the noose around the eraser, just above the copper, and dangled it in the air. I looked at him in awe.

How on earth had he mastered that knot so quickly? Now I cared.

He taught me how to do it in about five minutes.

This wasn’t unusual behavior for a 12-year-old in biology class. Our short attention spans got the best of us and those miniature skateboards had gone out of style months ago. In Cub Scouts, tying new knots was common. Hell, we got badges for it.

Anthony was (in my humble opinion) the most popular kid in the school. Granted, we graduated 43 students my senior year, but you could ask any one of my classmates and they’d tell you, Anthony was the top dog.

Take us out for recess and he’d be the team captain, regardless of the activity.

He lived in a castle north of town (I’ll leave it nameless to assuage the pain of his parents), yes, an actual castle that had been built by a mining company when a boom was on. It was a place for the big shots, and the miners on occasion, to celebrate. Those days are nearly a century in the rear view mirror.

When Anthony turned thirteen, a lucky few of us were invited to roam the halls and the dungeon. There were maybe 15 of us in all.

We started the festivities in the parlor and after the parents went to bed, we told each other ghost stories, each of us trying to make ours a bit more gross and unbelievable.

“This is a haunted castle,” he’d say. And with his parents asleep, we’d scurry from chamber to chamber.

Anthony would lag behind and make scratching noises along the walls to intensify the mood.

“A woman was tortured in this room. You can still hear her screams if you close the door and turn off the lights,” he said.

Naturally, Anthony closed the door and now I was the one screaming on the other side.

After too many seconds of agony and pounding on the door, threatening to release my bowels on the floor, the boys let me out of the room.

But it was all in good fun and we ended the night as most 13-year-olds do, talking about the girls we wanted to kiss and perusing the naughty magazines we’d stolen from our older siblings.

Less than a month after that birthday, Anthony used that knot he’d taught me in biology class to hang himself.

People said he and a friend were playing a trick on his mother. All I know is that the next time I saw my friend, he was in a coffin.

Suicide has reached epidemic proportions in this country and it’s easy to turn a blind eye. But sweeping tragedy under the rug is a poor way of addressing any issue, let alone trying to make change for the better.

In this week’s edition of your hometown newspaper, you’ll see a few stories about suicide in Jefferson County.

We hope the dialogue can help create a knowledge base from which we can impact this increasing problem.

Lloyd Mullen is the Publisher of the Port Townsend Leader. He writes the newspaper’s editorials and occasionally writes personal columns like this under the heading of Mullen It Over.



Lloyd Mullen
MULLEN IT OVER

PERSPECTIVE
Science has some answers

In reply to Karen Farr’s letter [Leader, April 10] where she posed several questions.

Are politicians deceiving us by talking about CO2 while ignoring water vapor? No, politicians do not hold Ph.Ds in science, instead they depend on earth scientists for advice.

Are hundreds of thousands of world-wide scientists knowingly deceiving the public? No. More than 97% of actively publishing earth scientists agree that our current climate change issue is real, caused by humans, and that lowering CO2 will help. Active scientists’ careers are based on their truthfulness and adherence to strict scientific methods, and their institutions’ reputations are based on the credibility of their staff. It is inconceivable that this majority would be engaged in deceit or thousands of publications would include overlooked errors. Climate change is corroborated by evidence from oceanography, glaciology, hydrology, biology, geology, meteorology, and atmospheric physics.

How are climate models formulated and is water vapor (or clouds) ignored? On average it takes 9-12 years to get a Ph.D in atmospheric physics, usually followed by a post-Doc position of three years. In addition to training, it requires years of data research, supercomputing, and incredibly complex math formulas to model climates. Not one single climate model, paper, or textbook fails to discuss the role that water vapor plays, as water vapor is the strongest greenhouse gas, contributing 36% to 66% to the overall effect for vapor alone, 66% to 85% including clouds. Why are scientists concerned about water vapor and CO2? Humans have no control over water vapor - we can’t add more water vapor than the atmosphere can hold, as it would rain out. Unlike water vapor, CO2 stays in the atmosphere for centuries, which is plenty of time to have long-lasting effects on the climate system. As the climate warms in response to CO2, humidity rises and increased H2O concentration acts as an amplifier of CO2-driven warming, doubling or tripling its effect.



CO2 in the atmosphere is naturally occurring, so why worry? Although CO2 is naturally introduced into the atmosphere from volcanic eruptions, forest fires, release from surface waters, and animal respiration, it is balanced by being removed and tied up into soils and rock, but the rock process takes millions of years, creating limestones and fossil fuel deposits. These natural slow processes normally protect us, but humans have opted to unlock CO2 and put it into the air by burning fossil fuels at an incredibly alarming rate.

Isn’t bulk of warming due to natural phenomenon? Yes, warming is a natural phenomenon, both internally and externally. The planet’s surface is warmed internally by volcanoes, fires, and frictional forces, and externally by the sun’s shortwave energy. The ground then reradiates the heat out as longwave (infrared) energy. Our atmosphere holds some of this heat like a blanket, absorbs ultraviolet light shielding us, and allows excess heat to radiate to space. It’s a

delicate balance that humans have upset.

What is the danger if ancient Earth atmospheres had 20 times higher CO2? In our Earth’s ancient past the atmosphere had higher levels of CO2; however, this has not occurred since humans have evolved. The “big five” mass extinctions in ancient Earth history have differing causes, but what these events had in common is that they occurred too rapidly for creatures to survive. We are changing our atmosphere and climate at a rate that outpaces these past calamities.

Why are we being misled? We aren’t being misled; however disavowing expertise and making science a partisan issue is misleading and ruinous.

Who benefits by curbing climate change? If we can curb climate change, avert the coming crisis, and avoid a human-caused mass extinction - we all benefit by living.

DR. MARY CHAPMAN, RESEARCH GEOLOGIST
PORT TOWNSEND

Mountain Lion in Port Townsend a matter of when, not if

Pictures of a possible cougar kill at Fort Worden stoked Jefferson County’s rumor-mill last week. Whether the carcass was left by coyotes, cougars or collies, this is a good time for us to get some clarity about nature, red in tooth and claw.

Port Townsend is infested with deer and long has been, which means we can expect a mountain lion or two in our yards and streets.

The question isn’t whether they’re here. They will be if they aren’t already.

The real question is this: how tolerant will we be of a 100-pound obligate carnivore that hits 45mph and has been proven able to take down a healthy 600-pound bull elk?

Cougar attacks are rare. But they do happen in places just like this, so why not take this alert-but-calm moment to think before the time for emoting arrives?

Puma concolor (cat of one color) was once the widest-distributed carnivore on the continent, living in every ecosystem from southeastern cypress swamps to arid desert peaks, from the Yukon to the Andes. They’re incredibly adaptable.

Bounty hunters all but exterminated them by the 1960s, but the post-bounty-era rebound has been robust, with cougars refilling and recolonizing turf, feasting on out-of-control deer populations.

As cougar recovered, biologists began stunning the West with radio-collar maps: mountain lions were sleeping 10 feet from busy park trails in San Diego, bedding down in gullies in the heart of Portland and crossing the campus of Stanford University.

In 1992, an idling cabby found one in the parking garage of the Empress Hotel in downtown Victoria, just a hundred feet or so from the tea room where luminaries from Queen Elizabeth on down stop in to poke out their pinkies and sip tea.

Not every instance is as funny as the Empress mountain lion. The rare instances when they turn their eye from deer to humans end horribly, often for both the person and the cat.

So, which sort of cougar country is Jefferson County? Are we an Old Testament, dominion-of-man kind of place in which “terror of you will be on every beast of the earth and on every bird of the sky” (Genesis 9:2)?

Are we a place that reveres the first families of this peninsula – from plankton through orca and lichen through cougar - and accepts risks and costs to live side-by-side with them?

Or are we a place that will mix and match, tolerating the disappearance of dogs and cats, but occasionally using a heavy hand to rid cityscapes of the mountain lion?

What we can’t do is pretend nothing bad ever happens to people or animals.

I spent about five years, on and off, thinking and writing about this and what I found is not comforting, though it’s no cause for panic, either.

As a journalist working in eastern Washington and North Idaho in the 1990s, I noticed an increasing number of attacks. Teaming up with another writer, I convinced a Seattle



Dean Miller
UNEASY CHAIR

publisher to buy a book that tried to explain why there had been as many mountain lion attacks on humans in one decade as in the 100 preceding years.

We came up with no simple answer other than this: Late 20th century development in the West coincided with rapid cougar population growth. More opportunities for interaction meant more attacks.

There was otherwise no archetypal narrative binding the hundreds of attack stories. In all their variations, attacks happened when cats and people crossed paths in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Beyond that, the picture is complex. Wildlife and wild lands agencies urge us to protect children by sticking together on the trail, but 16 of 19 children attacked in the decade we studied were in groups. On the other hand, in the 1990s attacks we found that no child attacked in the company of an adult had died. In fact, rescuers, armed with sticks, rocks or even bare hands, are almost never hurt. But if you’re the hapless park ranger who dares speak that fact, you’ll be lawsuit roadkill.

The other advice, “avoid cougar country after dark,” is nonsensical. There have been far more attacks in the daylight than after dark. That’s probably more a result of humans’ preferences for day hiking than cougar hunting patterns. Put enough tourists on the trail and something may happen.

A few ideas Jefferson County law enforcement and state wildlife managers in Jefferson County should consider:

There are places where it’s irresponsible to move into the woods, fence in some chickens and llamas and indulge the idea that you are farming. If you lose livestock in the near-wild, is the state or county obligated to kill a cougar that hunts what it finds in its longtime ambit?

Are there are places in Jefferson County where cougars can just be cougars and we go there at our own risk? Olympic National Park and the federal forestlands around it aren’t in need of cougar control. They’re a good place for humans to re-learn their place in the natural order, which means accepting risk.

And are there places where cougars don’t belong?

A cougar that allows itself to be seen and, worse, confronts humans, is a higher risk. Cougars are not endangered nor even threatened. Killing that cat won’t put the species at any risk.

How terrific if we were to be an exceptional place that gives support to wildlife officers when a righteous killing is needed. How sad if we turn out to be one of those towns that indulges the worst fantasy of all: the transplant.

Live TV loves the story of the sober officer tranquilizing and caging an urban cougar and driving into the sunset to set the cat free to romp with chipmunks and butterflies. In fact, the cat will be extremely vulnerable while it recovers from being drugged. Dropped in unfamiliar territory, it will have a very difficult time feeding itself. And when discovered by the cat into whose territory it has been dumped, the intruder will be stalked and killed or badly injured.

So, before there’s an emergency, it’s a good time to make calm decisions about what we will and will not tolerate.

Dean Miller is Editor of The Leader. He conceived and co-wrote “Cat Attacks: True Stories and Hard Lessons from Cougar Country,” for Sasquatch Books, a Random House-owned publisher based in Seattle.

A newspaper war.

The good people of Port Townsend and Jefferson County are witnessing the first salvos of what used to be called a newspaper war. That's still at the heart of it, although it now includes news websites.

The Peninsula Daily News has added both news and advertising staff devoted exclusively to Jefferson County, adding muscle to an edition specifically zoned for this county. Jefferson County residents receive a version of the PDN full of Jefferson County stories; Clallam County residents receive a different version. The PDN zoned edition has been around for 25 years but tripling their Jefferson County news staff (to three) means they have almost as many reporters covering Jefferson County as does the Leader.

The PDN combines this with new advertising staff and the first of what will be a series of price breaks on subscriptions to build local readership. At one time the Leader had a four-to-one advantage in local readers; right now it's three-to one. That's a big margin and has easily made the Leader the best choice for advertisers or government agencies to reach local residents. I've always told advertisers that the PDN is a good choice if most of your customers come from Clallam County. Fewer than 20 percent of PDN readers (when I was last tracking the numbers) live in Jefferson County.



SCOTT WILSON

BE VERY, VERY CAREFUL

The Leader has gone through many changes in the last two and a half years since it moved into the hands of the Mullen family, led here by Lloyd Mullen, the publisher of what remains an independent local weekly newspaper. Some of those changes have been unsettling to longtime Leader readers and it's not my job to defend them. There have also been improvements and upgrades. Both the financial health and, today, the newsroom of this locally based business are strong.

The newspaper war will bring benefits to both readers and advertisers. There will be more stories and more ad options. Each newspaper competitor will seek to earn your interest and your financial commitment.

But I urge you to take a long, sober view of the current dynamic, and to be very, very careful in the weeks and months ahead. There is much at stake and at risk from the decisions of readers and advertisers.

The Peninsula Daily News, once the independent home-grown newspaper of Port Angeles, has been owned by one chain or another since the 1990s and has, since late 2011, been owned by the largest chain in the Pacific Northwest. In Washington State it's called Sound Publishing. Its parent company is Black Press, a behemoth of many small and a few large newspapers, based in British Columbia and Alberta.

Black Press owns more than 170 newspapers overall, and 49 in Washington State, as part of Sound.

David Black, a Victoria resident, has built this empire since 1975. In the last few years Black himself has turned his attention to a \$22 billion oil refinery and transport project targeted at Kitimat, far north on the B.C. coast. The refinery would send 90 tankers a year to carry Canadian petroleum to Asia and is still in the permitting process. Black is a major investor and the biggest pubic booster of this project.

As the builder of a newspaper chain, Black succeeded by clustering newspapers together around a single printing and distribution facility, and consolidating staff to keep expenses low while revenues stay high.

WAR VETERANS

Black Press and Sound have not shied away from newspaper wars with independent local papers in order to shrink their competitor or put it out of business. They have very deep pockets and are smart at the business. They've been through this a dozen times, maybe more.

Black's model has been successful in Washington State, where the Sound subsidiary has purchased most Washington newspapers that have come up for sale in the past three decades.

The list of newspapers that were once independent but are now inside the Sound portfolio is very long, and includes just about every newspaper within a two-hour drive of Jefferson County. Among them: The PDN, the Sequim Gazette, the Forks Forum, all of the weeklies in Kitsap County from towns like Poulsbo, Silverdale, Kingston, Port Orchard and Bainbridge Island; all of the weeklies on Whidbey Island, where they bought what was the sole independent competing newspaper – the Coupeville Examiner – just to shut it down.

They bought all the weeklies in the San Juans, driving one independent paper out of business. They own the weekly on Vashon Island, most of the weeklies in Pierce and King counties; the daily in Everett, the daily in Aberdeen, and they have a daily in Hawaii and in Juneau. Do a Google search on Sound or Black Press and you can see the whole list.

Terry Ward, listed as the PDN publisher and who, according to the PDN, is launching a "listening" campaign in Jefferson County, is actually a corporate vice president in charge of the Sound division that controls the PDN, the Sequim Gazette, the Forks Forum, the Aberdeen Daily World, all of the Kitsap weeklies and also Sound's new newspaper acquisitions in Alaska – Juneau, Kenai and Homer. I've met him. He's very capable. And very busy.

One of the few weeklies that is an exception to Sound's control within 100 miles of Jefferson County is in Shelton – owned by Lloyd Mullen's dad, Tom Mullen.

Speaking of the Mullens, it's important to acknowledge the Leader's ownership structure, to the best of my knowledge. Louis Mullen, Lloyd's older brother who is based in Wyoming, owns three or four other community weeklies, mostly in Wyoming, and lives there. The Leader is the only newspaper of an independent company owned by Louis, Lloyd and a Wyoming attorney named Chris Wages. Tom Mullen is not part of this company but is an advisor. Lloyd lives in Port Townsend and is the publisher of a single newspaper: The Leader.

SUSTAINING INDEPENDENT MEDIA

Sound wanted to buy the Leader. Had it done so, it would have meant that one big company owned every print media outlet on the Olympic Peninsula, adding it to their stable of 50 others. All those "titles," as Black Press calls them, look like diversity. But it's one big company.

Saying that, I'll add that several Sound newspapers including the PDN do solid journalism. These are not hacks. They are professionals. I've known and respected many of them over the years. I even met David Black once, many years ago, when he stepped off his sailboat in Port Townsend Bay and

“In the last few years (David) Black himself has turned his attention to a \$22 billion oil refinery and transport project targeted at Kitimat, far north on the B.C. coast. The refinery would send 90 tankers a year to carry Canadian petroleum to Asia and is still in the permitting process.”

Scott Wilson

“I don’t have a financial stake in the outcome of this newspaper war. We’ve been paid. However I have a deep civic stake in this. And you do, too.”

Scott Wilson

What side are you on?

came in to ask if I would ever sell the Leader. He was pleasant and is clearly a smart guy.

After working inside the Leader and promoting independent local journalism for almost 30 years, my wife Jennifer and I decided not to sell to Sound and Black Press. In fact we did not tell Sound we were ready to move this valuable community asset on to another owner until after the deal was closed. We wanted to keep the Leader independent, which we thought then and think today is in the best interest of readers and advertisers alike.

News competition is a good thing, but it disappears if one company owns everything, consolidates its newsroom and most of the rest of its staff and functions into a larger city, leaving only two or three people in the local storefront. That's what happened to the once independent Sequim Gazette, bought by Sound in 2011 on the same day as the PDN.

Advertising competition is also a good thing. It means one company can't set monopoly rates.

One of the reasons we liked the Mullen family is that they were, and are, fiercely independent. One of the reasons we liked Lloyd Mullen is that he moved into our community and he and his wife are making their home here. We felt fortunate to find a young person who had grown up in this industry and who wanted to plant roots in this county.

MAKING THEIR MOVE

What prompted Black Press and Sound to make their move on Jefferson County and on the Leader? I haven't talked to Sound, but here's some relevant background.

When we owned the Leader, we had a business relationship with Sound. We paid them to print our newspaper. We had a cross-sell arrangement where at times they would sell ads into the Leader, and we would sell ads into one or more of their newspapers. Our staff attended some of their training sessions. Sound was good at printing and at sales, and over the years we had good relationships with Sound people. We cooperated with them on some levels and competed on others.

Even then, however, it was an uneasy alliance. They were always the big guys. We were the little guys. At times they threatened us. Our strength? Our emphasis on good journalism, our community-building relationships, the loyalty and extent of our readership.

The Mullens recently ended the printing relationship with Sound. The Leader today is printed by Skagit Publishing in Mount Vernon, a rare independent company with its own printing press and good rates. Even earlier, Lloyd ended the cross-sell arrangement. Now that these business ties are severed, Sound is pouncing. Make no mistake, Sound Publishing and Black Press covet this county and the plan, if successful, is to diminish or close the Leader.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Earlier I noted that the Leader is a strong business and, with its new editor Dean Miller and some great reporters like Lily Haight, has a stronger newsroom. It's also important for advertisers to understand more about readership numbers. The Leader has about 6,000 households; the PDN in this county has somewhere shy of 2,000 households (last time I checked). Surveys say two thirds of PDN subscribers who live in this county are also Leader readers. That means the Leader reaches most of the PDN's Jefferson County readers. Local households that are exclusively devoted to the PDN and not the Leader number between 300 to 400, according to a survey done four years ago.

Nonetheless, through numbers, through strong customer service, through strong journalism, it's a fact that today's Leader has to be judged on its own merits by the community it serves.

But I hope everyone – readers, advertisers, large community non-profits, county commissioners deciding on contracts for public notice advertising – will be slow to turn away from the Port Townsend & Jefferson County Leader. I hope they will be slow to turn toward the PDN, Sound Publishing and Black Press.

There have already been some major defections in our community. You can track them by seeing who is avidly embracing the PDN as it makes its big move.

Any one decision to sign on with Sound might make sense from an individual point of view. People have their legitimate gripes. New Leader management is learning as it goes. Sound offers certain advantages, especially on pricing. That's part of the strategy.

Taken together, however, each individual decision is a step toward losing our independent local print media to a wealthy conglomerate with distant headquarters. If we lose it, I doubt we'll get it back.

I should note that I don't have a financial stake in the outcome of this newspaper war. We've been paid. However I have a deep civic stake in this. And you do, too.

Up until now, Sound Publishing and the PDN have been content to offer a regional daily that mixes in with the Leader's weekly presence in Jefferson County. There is news competition, and there is ad competition. That's been great for the readers and the county. It's been a healthy mix.

What's new is that Sound is now moving its full weight toward taking over this market and dominating Jefferson County's media landscape the way it dominates Clallam, Kitsap, Island and San Juan counties already, and controls most of the weekly newspapers along the I-5 corridor. That's the decision they have made, and we're in the opening days of the gambit. I think they're being greedy. The question now is how Jefferson County will respond. How you will respond.

EXPANDING THE EQUATION

I think readers and advertisers in Jefferson County should retain competitive local print news sources, and retain the local option.

Let me clearly state that this is a free enterprise equation, not a mandate. Sound Publishing and Black Press are not going to back off because I wish they would. You are not going to blindly support the Leader because I said so.

Today's Leader has to earn your respect and trust with what they actually do, with the quality of stories they investigate and tell, and has to make sure that advertisers get good service and good results from their advertising.

But the free enterprise equation should be expanded to include whatever value you place on independent, locally based print media and journalism.

“Now that these business ties are severed, Sound is pouncing. Make no mistake, Sound Publishing and Black Press covet this county and the plan, if successful, is to diminish or close the Leader.”

Scott Wilson

“We wanted to keep the Leader independent, which we thought then and think today is in the best interest of readers and advertisers alike. News competition is a good thing, but it disappears if one company owns everything”

Scott Wilson

- Scott Wilson

(Scott Wilson and Jennifer James-Wilson were co-owners of the Leader with Frank and Pat Garred starting in 1989, and then sole publishers from 2002 until they retired from the business in 2016.)

OPINION FORUM



A fallen tree in Snow Creek. Photo by Caitlin Battersby

Caring for Snow Creek A Community Endeavor

This year, Jefferson Land Trust is celebrating its 30th anniversary. Our work is guided by a five-year strategic plan, a 100-year conservation plan, and a commitment to “forever” stated in our mission of “helping the community preserve open space, working lands and habitat forever.”

That’s a lot of different time frames. As preserve manager, my work focuses on the forever aspect of our mission. I get to work with amazing people - volunteers, neighbors, partner organizations and others - to keep our forests, farms, open spaces and waterways healthy and resilient.

The Land Trust protects critical habitat, farmland, and forestland in a variety of ways. Most commonly, we partner with private landowners to permanently conserve their properties through legal agreements. We also own 23 preserves that we manage for a mix of ecological, economic, and community benefits.

Neither intentions nor legal documents ensure that places stay healthy far into the future. Caring for the land is a long-term commitment, one that we undertake with the help of many dedicated volunteers, some who make multi-year pledges to help manage a preserve and others who attend our twice-monthly work parties. A variety of partners, neighbors, contractors and others also help.

The tasks range from simple to complex and from easily accomplished to those requiring years of patience. Occasionally, they’re daunting. But over the years we’ve witnessed positive changes.

Along the banks of Snow Creek is one of the places where, together with our volunteers and partners, we’ve seen this transformation happen. Snow Creek flows from the foothills of the Olympic Mountains down to the head of Discovery Bay, where it joins with Salmon Creek to form the Snow and Salmon Creek Estuary.

These waters and shorelines provide a wealth of habitat for the Endangered Species Act (ESA)-listed Hood Canal summer chum salmon, coho salmon, Puget Sound chinook salmon, steelhead, multiple species of forage fish, Olympia oysters, and other shellfish.

The Land Trust has been working with our Chumsortium partners in Snow Creek for almost two decades. Using funding designed to conserve and improve salmon habitat, the Land Trust has protected more than 300 acres along the creek. Almost half of those acres make up four Land Trust preserves.

We strive to protect places that have the potential to become or to remain ecological strongholds. We then work to care for and improve them. In the case of Snow Creek, this means keeping the forest and the creek healthy by removing and keeping out invasive weeds and planting new trees and shrubs where they’re needed.

The land we’ve protected along Snow Creek is on its way to becoming a diverse forest that provides shelter and nourishment to salmon and other wildlife. A multi-aged forest rich with shrubs and understory plants not only provides a variety of habitat areas, it also



Carrie Clendaniel
JEFFERSON
LAND TRUST

“Neither intentions nor legal documents ensure that places stay healthy far into the future. Caring for the land is a long-term commitment.”

Carrie Clendaniel
JEFFERSON LAND TRUST

creates resiliency and redundancy. It buffers the creek that flows into the ocean from roadway runoff, provides food and shelter across the seasons, and keeps Snow Creek delightfully cool.

Much work to improve the forest, creek and estuary habitat along Snow Creek has been accomplished by North Olympic Salmon Coalition, Jefferson County Conservation District, and the Land Trust with the help of volunteers and others.

Currently, the uppermost spawning extent of the ESA-listed Hood Canal summer chum salmon lies within the gravel beds at Snow Creek Uncas Preserve. Historically, they have made it to Upper Snow Creek Forest Preserve (more than a mile further upstream). The work we’re collectively doing is so that someday salmon numbers increase enough to reach upstream again, where the nutrients the fish carry continue to feed plants and wildlife far out into the surrounding forests.

Lend a hand and see our Snow Creek Uncas Preserve work party from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 28. Get details at www.saveland.org/ events.

Author credit:
Carrie Clendaniel is preserve manager for Jefferson Land Trust (www.saveland.org). She works with volunteers, neighbors, contractors, organizational partners, and local youth to help care for the lands that Jefferson Land Trust has promised to protect. She also shares her passion for the land through place-based learning partnerships, helping to develop the next generation of people who care about and for wild places and wildlife.

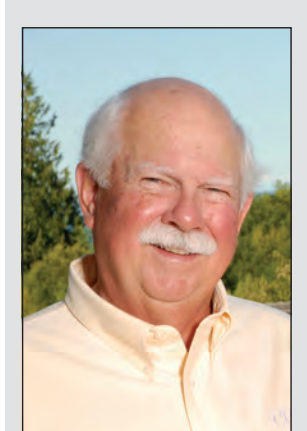
Jefferson Land Trust’s column relating local stories of the land appears monthly in The Leader.

Who are the Dummies?

Did you find all your Easter eggs? They might not be that good after laying out in the yard for several days.

The last Port Ludlow Performing Artists performance was the very talented ventriloquist Lynn Trefzger. It was a return performance for her as she was also here a couple of years ago. She brought her assorted “dummy” friends and put on another hilarious show for the locals, including a few locals who acted as her “dummies.” She brought a few young folks, who shall rename nameless, to the stage to help. There were also several adult “dummies” like me.

Her first victim was Ron Dawson who was her foil for some lighthearted fun based on his career as a director of sales. She noted that Ron was actually talking to and responding to the dummy! She then went looking for somebody who had been married less than a year and she found David Saar and his wife Johanna, who had been married but six months. Before David came to the stage Johanna unfortunately confessed that her special name for David was “stupid face”. At the intermission I talked to David and asked if I could use his name in this column and he agreed. (Foolish, huh.) Unfortunately for me, now David knew who I was and when given the opportunity to select another “dummy” from the audience his finger pointed in my direction. When I arrived on stage the real dummy elicited from me the fact that I was retired. Lynn, through the dummy, unsurprisingly was able to make somewhat of a “potty joke” out of “IBM.” Do you know



Ned Luce
LIFE IN
LUDLOW

how strange it is to reflect on the fact that you had a conversation with a dummy? I then got the opportunity to select a woman to join me on stage. The infamous Nancy Bonderson reluctantly joined me with the words, “I am gonna’ get back at you.” After some barbs about her teaching career she then was asked to pick another man. She picked out a fellow in the front row whom I did not know. Lynn then proceeded to get all three of us to move our mouths as if we were dummies and generate unbridled laughter from the audience at our expense.

Last week I reported on the fledgling car show in Port Ludlow every Wednesday afternoon from 4 p.m. to later. Last week there was but one car down in the center of town adjacent to the recycling parking lot, this week there were five! OK, bring your Packards, Pontiacs and Pintos on down for an opportunity to tell and listen to both true and false stories about cars.

Ten days ago I went to the Chimacum Robotics Fair and witnessed amazing demonstrations of high tech skills by elementary school students. There were competitions between teams pitting their robotic creations against each other in the execution of specific activities such as knocking a ball off a post etc. The afternoon was capped off with fun music from the “Unexpected Brass Band.”

Reminder: the LMC wine and cheese party is this Friday afternoon and the annual meeting is Saturday at 2 p.m. Both events are at the Beach Club.

The story about Lynn Trefzger brings to light a quote from actress Teri Garr. “Directors would tell me, “We want you to play a character a little less complex than you are.” What they mean is, “You’re playing a dummy.”

Love a curmudgeon and have a great week!

Opinion LETTERS

Follow the money

I attended a workshop on the nuclear ban treaty that the U.S. has not signed. In the presentation, we were given a list of companies that are involved in manufacturing nuclear weapons. Imagine my surprise when I found that Boeing is on that list. I decided to check the donor lists of our members of Congress since they vote on these treaties. And sure enough, they all take donations from Boeing.

Representative Derek Kilmer took \$10,000 from Boeing, \$9,000 from Lockheed Martin, \$26,500 from Northrop Grumman and \$10,000 from Raytheon and \$17,000 from Honeywell, all manufacturers of nuclear weapons.

Senator Patty Murray took \$39,750 from Boeing, and Senator Maria Cantwell took \$86,596 from Boeing. If you don’t believe these numbers just go to opensecret.org, and access their donor lists. That is public information.

My question is: Do they know that Boeing is in nuclear weapons production and if they don’t, wouldn’t it be the responsible and ethical thing to do to investigate the people who give you large sums of money? And if they do know, well there are no words for the irresponsibility of those actions.

So I called their offices and asked. Perhaps they are unaware of the whole nuclear issue, in which case, they should give the money to an anti-nuclear group. Or, at least, refuse to take any more.

These were the replies:
Derek Kilmer’s office — spoke to aide who said that he had not spoken to Rep Kilmer about that but would pass my message along.

Patty Murray’s office — left voicemail.
Maria Cantwell’s office — Same reply as Kilmer’s office.

I’m looking forward to any response that is not a boiler-plate letter.

TRISH WALAT
PORT TOWNSEND

Data vs. data

There they go again, slandering us by calling us “deniers” or claiming we are ignoring the facts. We have never denied that climate change has happened in the past or could be happening now. All we are doing is pointing out the numerous facts that do not support the conclusion that the slight warming or the increase in CO2 between 1980 and now is causing any danger or prove CO2 is the driver.

U.S. government data indicates that we have been experiencing no increase in major weather events, floods, droughts or wildfires. Nor any increase in deaths attributed to extreme weather. On the plus side the slight warming and increased CO2 has contributed to hardier plants and higher crop yields according to the USDA. Where is the danger? Claiming that predictive models include

“The effects of water vapor, solar variability and every other warming and cooling effect” does not make it so. These models do not include solar variability, oceanic decadal cycles nor the natural tropical cloud climate thermostat. If they had, we would have seen that solar variability and the Atlantic multi-decadal oceanic cycle explain most of the recent warming. The several dozen temperature prediction computer models, all of which use CO2 levels as a major driver, when run with real data starting in 1980, grossly exaggerate global temperatures and sea level rise relative to those actually measured today.

These are the facts.
So the questions are: Why are we being misled? Who benefits by having government attempt to control climate?

GENE FARR
PORT TOWNSEND

Leader cannabis, sex toy articles set a poor example

Every Wednesday morning when I arrive at work I am greeted by the weekly addition of The Leader. This morning was very disheartening to say the least. The paper promoted the use of marijuana and celebrated the fictitious holiday 4/20.

Further into the paper I found an article on glass sex toys. I continued to search for any coverage of high school sports or other great activities involving our students.

Finally, a small paragraph regarding soccer tucked away on page 18.

Additionally, the front page of the arts & entertainment section was tasteless, unless your goal is to become a circus sideshow.

I found very little redeeming qualities in the paper. It was also very disappointing to find an ad for the 4/20 extravaganza upcoming in Chimacum. I think it is time for the staff members of The Leader to take a deep look at the moral and ethical standards each of you have as community members and individuals. Our community, especially the youth, deserve better.

PATRICK GAFFNEY, EDUCATOR
PORT TOWNSEND

No charges filed by Mueller

This report was released today, and the results are an overwhelming victory for American President Donald Trump. No collusion, no obstruction! After two years of wild speculation by the Democrats and the 35 million-dollar political witch hunt the president is completely exonerated and vindicated.

RON GREGORY
PORT LUDLOW

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Should the County Board of Supervisors pass an ordinance to restrict big box stores and fast food chains from opening for business in unincorporated areas?



“Yes. I think that Port Townsend prides itself in its smallness and quaintness. It is a local community supporting locals. ”

Leah Meservey
PORT TOWNSEND



“No. I think they should have more. I think it would be a lot more convenient. And, there would be more tax revenue.”

James Gunderson
PORT TOWNSEND



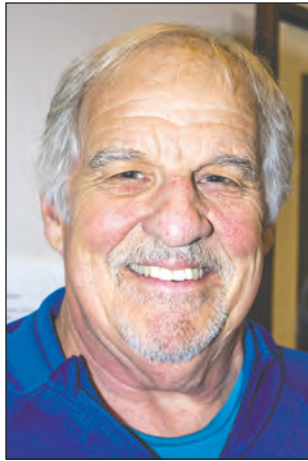
“Yes. I like Port Townsend just the way it is.”

Rebecca Roberson
PORT TOWNSEND



“Yes. I am not into Walmart. We already have Target down in Silverdale.”

Mr. Wohlhauser
PORT TOWNSEND



“It would certainly change things” if such businesses are allowed to open.

Douglas Pope
PORT TOWNSEND



“Yes. I just don’t think it is necessary in this area. We have Silverdale and Sequim. That is as close as I would like them to be.”

Linda Weinger
MARROWSTONE ISLAND

Don’t let them make this a game of MONOPOLY



Your independent source for news.
Serving Port Townsend and Jefferson County
for over 130 years.

Christian riders bless their motorcycles in PT

Annual gathering returns to E. Sims Way

Kirk Boxleitner
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

As a pastor, Jonathan Simonson is accustomed to blessing people and their belongings, but he concedes that not everyone else is accustomed to seeing a leather-clad pastor bestowing blessings on fellow bikers.

Simonson, a pastor with the Christian Crusaders Motorcycle Ministry, was joined by roughly 100 fellow members of the Christian Motorcyclists Association at the triangle of East Sims Way and Jefferson Street in Port Townsend April 20, as they conducted their annual “blessing of the bikes.”

Simonson estimated they’d been coming to Port Townsend for the yearly tradition for at least 10 years, although he recalled they previously met up at Fort Worden.

Simonson even thanked Jim Gilliland for opening the doors of his nearby Northwest Water Wellness Center to the bikers in years past.

“It’s just a good way to start the year,” said Bill Miano, a member of the CMA’s Sequim branch, the Tri-Area Trinity Riders, while Simonson handed out poker chip-style

ride tokens and hand-towels to all the ride participants, just outside the Port Townsend Garden Center.

Simonson hopes he and his fellow bikers might be able to “bridge the gap” between who they actually are and the way many people tend to see bikers.

“Because of how I look, I’ve had people come into my church and ask to speak to the pastor, and when I tell them I am the pastor, they’ll say, ‘No, I mean a real pastor,’” Simonson said with a laugh. “That’s okay, though. I just find someone who can meet them at their level.”

Although Simonson is a tall, stout fellow, his hands and voice are both gentle as he bestows blessings.

“We’re the same as everybody else,” Simonson said. “We may look hard on the outside, but we’re all the same. Just like you might meet good citizens or bad citizens, you might meet good bikers or bad bikers.”

Simonson and fellow Christian bikers like Jim Bishop of Port Angeles make it a goal to do good, whether by ministering to others like Simonson, or by providing for orphans like Bishop.

Although Bishop has



Above: Jonathan Simonson, a pastor with the Christian Crusaders Motorcycle Ministry, joins his fellow Christian bikers in bestowing a blessing upon one of their own in Port Townsend April 20. *Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner*

Below: Roughly 100 members of the Christian Motorcyclists Association congregated at the triangle of East Sims Way and Jefferson Street in Port Townsend April 20 to conduct their annual “blessing of the bikes.”

worked with groups of Christian bikers to feed and house orphans in Brazil and

Sweden, it was his work in Mexico that earned him the nickname “Preacher

Guacamole,” after one of his peers noticed his fondness for the food.

“There’s a lot of hardcore bikers who have accepted Christ into their hearts and changed their lives,” Bishop said. “We even have ex-cons who help perform baptisms, funerals and weddings now.”

And while their ride attire might not be standard for church attendance, Bishop recalled an anecdote as he and his fellow bikers prepared to head out onto the road.

“A biker comes into church and the preacher asks him, ‘Where’s your suit and tie?’” Bishop said. “The biker said, ‘Why would I wear a \$100 suit when I’m wearing \$800 in leather?’”



Why am I a

The Leader

reader?

“Subscribing and reading The Leader helps me be a better community member by understanding the in-depth news and issues which arise for all of us.”

Mike Kenna
Printrity Communications

PORT TOWNSEND
JEFFERSON COUNTY

Locally owned and operated since 1889
(360)385-2900 • 226 Adams St. Port Townsend, WA 98368

- Mark Your Calendars -

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY

is Saturday, May 4th from 11-3

HUGE SALE:

Food, fun, and a

\$1000 prize.

See the 2 page ad in the

May 1st Leader for more details.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LOCAL VETERAN &
FAMILY OWNED BUSINESS

901 Ness' Corner Road, Port Hadlock WA, 98339 • 360-385-1771

Take comfort in Born. Born are high-quality shoes that feel as good as they look.

Börn®

Shoe Event

Thursday, May 2nd 1-4:30

10% off
Born purchase

Enter to win
a free pair

Meet the rep
and see the
Spring line.

830 Water Street, Port Townsend • 360.385.4795
Mon-Sat 10-5:30. Sunday 11-5 • abouttimeclothing.com

It takes a (harbor) village



As crews remove Boat Haven scaffolding from the bow and sides of Schooner Adventuress in preparation for launch on April 12, shipyard worker Laura Chadbourn puts the finishing touches on the transom. *Leader photo by Dean Miller*

The year that was aboard Adventuress

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

GOVERNOR ABOARD

Gov. Jay Inslee boarded the Schooner Adventuress for the first time June 7 of last year, while it was docked in Port Townsend.

As he explored the ship, Gov. Inslee heard how the Adventuress was originally launched in 1913 in Maine and came to San Francisco in 1914 after an Arctic expedition before being left at the dock in Sausalito in 1950.

The Adventuress' voyage toward becoming one of two National Historic Landmark ships still sailing West Coast waters - a status she was

awarded by the National Park Service in 1989 - began when she was bought and moved to Seattle in 1952.

"We've had more than 50,000 young people sail aboard her over the past 30 years," Catherine Collins, executive director of Sound Experience told the governor, who has himself launched into headwinds now, as a candidate for President of the United States.

Also briefing Inslee was Shani Watkins, director of the West Sound Technical Skills Center in the Bremerton School District. She told of students who earn half a credit in career and technical education by spending six days and five nights crewing the Adventuress.

STATE FUNDS NEW DECK

The state's capital construction budget last year funded up to a dozen jobs for shipwrights and tradespeople to restore the deck of the century-old Adventuress.

The \$394,000 state heritage grant the Adventuress received, combined with an additional \$800,000 in private and federal funds, made it possible for the ship's full restoration to be completed with the final deck phase within

the year to come. A prior state Heritage Grant had already supported the restoration of the ship's hull in 2012.

State Sen. Kevin Van De Wege, of the 24th Legislative District, helped lobby for these funds.

Betsy Davis, executive director of the Northwest School of Wooden Boat Building, praised the partnership between her school and the schooner.

"There are students who graduated from the boat school, where they've learned wooden boatbuilding and craftsmanship, and then worked in the boatyard on projects to restore the Adventuress," Davis said.

HAULED INTO HAVEN

The 106-year-old Schooner Adventuress was lifted out of the waters and hauled on shore at the Port Townsend Boat Haven Oct. 15 for the final phase of its restoration.

Collins placed the cost of the winter's restoration work at more than \$925,000, including the entire deck of the 101-foot gaff-rigged schooner.

Mark Donahue, Sound Experience board member and co-manager of the restoration project, noted that even the restoration of the ship is

providing a number of folks with firsthand experience in the maritime trades.

Donahue additionally

touted the contributions of local high school students, who worked on deck hatches and furniture, as well as the

Northwest Maritime Center, which worked with Haven Boatworks to make the aft deck hatch larger.



Can We Talk?

We'd like to talk real numbers.

Numbers that mean something to the successful sale of your home. Numbers that help you make wise decisions as to who to trust to sell your home. So why choose Coldwell Banker Best Homes to list your home?

Our residential listings sell faster – almost 50% faster than the county-wide average of 46 days on market. Our average is 24 days on market.

Our residential listings sell for more money - 11% more than the county-wide average of \$382,000. Our average is \$424,000.

And, yes, we do sell more homes than any other real estate firm in Jefferson County. We are grateful for the support and trust sellers place in us. Trust we do not take for granted.

We work hard to earn and keep your trust. Our brokers constantly train and hone their skills to provide you with deep market knowledge and the latest in marketing technology. Coldwell Banker delivers an internationally recognized and respected brand with global marketing. Best Homes delivers local boots on the ground expertise. Stronger together, we are the most trusted brand in real estate.

We'd love to talk with you and show you how we can sell your home faster and for more money!

All statistics come from the NW Multiple Listings Service. April 2019.



cbbesthomes.com | Who you work with matters.
Port Townsend 234 Taylor St. 360.385.0836
Port Ludlow 9522 Oak Bay Rd. 360.437.2278

BEST QUALITY • GREAT PRICING • HASSLE-FREE DELIVERY

PENNY CREEK
Q U A R R Y

Manufacturing & Delivery of
HIGH QUALITY ROCK
5/8" minus, 3/4" minus, 3/4" clean & 1 1/4" clean

We have Man Rock!
Perfect for rock walls and decorative landscaping.

360-765-3413

Serving Jefferson, Clallam, Kitsap & North Mason County
413 Penny Creek Rd., Quilcene, WA • Open Mon-Fri, 7AM-4PM

ARNOLD'S SPRING SPECIAL
FEATURING ENGLAND
April 10th-28th 2019

ARNOLD'S
HOME FURNISHINGS

3520 Kitsap Way,
Bremerton
360-377-5582
1-800-533-5311
www.arnoldshomefurnishing.com

New Spring Arrivals!

Meet Quimper Mercantile's Ashley Ainge

Columbia Sportswear
Flash Forward windbreaker
Anytime Outdoors long shorts
t-shirt

Life is Good
Hat
Columbia Sportswear
Bryce Canyon shirt with Omni Shield

Columbia Sportswear
Silver Ridge shirt in turquoise
Jogger Active Fit Pant
Switchback Modern jacket in turquoise

Aventura
Zoya skirt
Riverside Torrin top

Scala Dorfman
Pacific med brim white cotton hat

Blowfish
Granola Scotch sandals

The Right Stuff.

The Right Price.

1121 Water St., Port Townsend, Washington
360-385-9595 WWW.QUIMPERMERC.COM
Mon-Sat: 9 am - 7 pm Sunday: 10 am - 6 pm

Andy Palmer Memorial Scholarship

Andy's scholarship has been established to recognize the personal characteristics of kindness, loyalty, integrity and humility. Andy's life was full of friends who treasure the special way he touched their hearts and their lives, and his life is commemorated by this scholarship. The award will be made to a graduating senior who has consistently exemplified the personal characteristics as practiced by Andy Palmer during his life and his efforts at encouraging a culture of kindness.

The recipient will be selected through a letter of nomination process. The letters should not only specify the characteristics that make the candidate deserving of the award but also cite specific examples of how the student has consistently demonstrated an effort to create and support a culture of kindness, loyalty, integrity and humility at school and in the community.

Letters should be succinct but adequately describe the candidate's qualifications. Any non-related individual such as school faculty or support staff member, employer, scoutmaster, neighbor, or other community person may submit a nomination.

The Recipient must be planning to enroll in a post high school education or training program. Two scholarships will be awarded: one for a student in the Port Angeles School District and one from the Port Townsend District.



SCHOLARSHIP NOMINATION DEADLINE IS MAY 5, 2019

Please submit completed nominations to:
Counselor's Office, Port Townsend High School, 1500 Van Ness St., Port Townsend, WA 98368

- 2013 Recipient: Brandon Webb—

—2014 Recipient: Sara Fullerton—

—2015 Recipient: Shae Shoop—
- 2016 Recipient: Stevie Riepe—

—2017 Recipient: Sam Meier—

—2018 Recipient: Kaitlyn Meek—

Planting trees



Fields grows what are called "bare root trees," which means they are grown in soil beds on her farm, and then transplanted in soil and sawdust to keep the roots moist. The result is a much easier transplanting process, with less chance of shock for the trees. *Leader photos by Lily Haight*

Heartwood Nursery brings organic planting practices to Port Townsend

LILY HAIGHT
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

Logan Fields is a modern day Johnny Appleseed.

Well, actually, there are a few key differences between the Port Townsend apple tree farmer and the American legend. Fields doesn't wear a tin pot hat, for one. She also wears shoes when she's out in her orchards. And the biggest one: she doesn't just throw seeds around to plant new apple trees, like the folktale describes Johnny Appleseed doing. "Johnny Appleseed is actually credited with growing sour apples, used for cider," she said.

Apple seeds do not produce apple trees that are the same as their parent tree, she explained. That's why Fields, who owns Heartwood Nursery is well-versed in the art of grafting.

She began Heartwood Nursery in 2018, and is in her second year of growing organic, local fruit and nut trees. She grows trees that produce apples, pears, plums, figs, berries, currants, chestnuts, walnuts, hazelnuts, and more at her nursery off of Discovery Road in Port Townsend.

While she isn't an eccentric like Johnny Appleseed, Fields does follow a similar hands-on approach. Her nursery is small-scale, or what she calls, "human-scale." That means that she is out in her farm every day, grafting, planting root stocks, and caring for her orchard.

Fields got her start in farming when she joined the Worldwide Opportunities on Organic Farms program and worked on a farm in British Columbia. She then got her degree in sustainable agriculture and spent time in Oregon working on organic veggie farms.

From there, she worked with Delbert

McCombs, owner of Earth's Rising nursery, where she learned the tricks of the trade when it comes to organic nurseries.

"People figured it out pretty soon that the trees that had been in, what could be called an 'intensive care unit' environment in larger nurseries, when they moved to the ground, they had a much harder time than the ones that had been grown in the soil before," McCombs said.

Fields' own nursery, like McCombs', takes a different path from many large-scale corporate nurseries that grow their plants in black plastic pots and use herbicides and pesticides to control disease and pests, or what McCombs called the "intensive care unit."

"I'm anti- all of that. This is a small scale and low tech nursery," Fields said. "It's enough for me and one other person to manage."

Out in the field, Fields can often be seen methodically grafting trees. Because apple trees don't grow sweet apples from the seed, they need to be grafted. This process means taking cuttings from live apple trees and splicing them onto root stocks.

Using a sharp knife, Fields will cut an angle into root stock that has been planted into the ground. Then, she will do the same with a cutting from a fruit tree, adding a small notch into it. The two will then slide together, fitting like two puzzle pieces, if done correctly. Fields will then wrap what looks like a small bandage around the grafted area, to keep it together.

Grafting trees is slow work, but Fields says it brings her into a meditative state of mind. Going from root stock to root stock, she grafts different types of fruit trees, which will one day produce apples, pears, or berries.

continued on page 17



Fields uses a hand aerator to prepare beds for planting trees. She uses beds instead of pots to grow tree saplings because they have a higher chance of survival and health after transplanting.



Pi Program now accepting Applications

You don't have to be a rocket scientist, but that's only one of the many experiential learning opportunities offered through the Pi K-12 alternative learning program in the Chimacum School District. Pi supports community engagement and active family involvement to foster curiosity, integrity, and lifelong learning. We strive to nurture personal growth and a confident, creative spirit in our students, families, and staff.

For information or registration contact:
trish_diprete@csd49.org or call 360-302-5944



Photo by Jen Lee Light

Great Smiles are our Specialty

- Comprehensive & Caring Family Dentistry • Oral Sedation • Implants
- Laser Dentistry • Crowns & Bridges
- Root Canals • Cosmetic & Restorative

We do it all!

•Senior Discounts Available

Admiralty Dental Center

Edward P. Savidge, D.D.S., P.C.
600 Cliff Street, Port Townsend
www.AdmiraltyDental.com • 360.385.7003

DON'T BE THE DEALER

LOST



Keep them safe.
Clean them out.
Take them back.

STOLEN



Saturday, April 27th 10 am – 2 pm

Bring any and all of your unused or expired medications for no questions asked, anonymous, safe disposal. Controlled, non-controlled, and over the counter substances are welcome, including liquids. Intra-venous solutions, injectables, syringes, chemotherapy medications, or medical waste WILL NOT be accepted due to potential hazard posed by blood-borne pathogens.

QFC Parking Lot, Port Hadlock
Safeway Parking Lot, Port Townsend



to feed generations to come



Logan Fields splices an apple tree cutting to graft onto a root stock. Grafting is the best way to produce delicious-tasting apples, instead of planting seeds. *Leader photos by Lily Haight*

continued from page 16

“The first splicing I did probably took 2 hours,” she said. “I was a perfectionist. It’s definitely an art form that you learn over time.”

From there, the trees will grow in the beds that Fields mulches with organic material (a mixture of goat poop from a nearby goat farm and plant material like leaves.) Growing the “bare root trees” in beds instead of pots not only means using less plastic, but it also requires less water to keep the trees healthy and happy, she said.

During the dormant season, from winter to early spring, Fields digs out the trees once they have grown to a size in which they can be replanted. Then, she sells them to local farmers, and people who want to plant a fruit or a nut tree in their yards.

Trees planted from one bed to another, instead of from a pot, are less prone to going into shock from the transplantation process, she said.

Part of what she likes about growing trees is the idea that they can provide food for generations to come.

“People will sometimes say, ‘I’m too old to start growing a tree. It won’t start producing for a while,’” she said. “But it is worth it for the reward. It will one day produce hundreds of pounds of fruit and nuts to feed you and your family.”

Over time, the tree won’t need as much care, but watching it slowly grow and begin to produce fruit is a chance to observe nature and the science of food production.

“It is definitely a form of meditation for me,” she said. “I’ve worked in veggies and annuals for a long time. But I love the

pace of perennial plants. It’s much slower. You really get to observe the trees, and end up having a relationship with that plant.”

Not only that, but producing more of your own food is imperative in the current climate, she said. While she grows fruit trees, she also grows nuts like hazelnuts, chestnuts and walnuts, which are local to our climate and a good source of protein.

“They’re protein and fat rich,” she said. “I think we all used to eat a lot more nuts than we do now. We have lost a lot of the knowledge of how to process and prepare them.”

Chestnuts, for example, can be prepared and used like a starch. Instead of relying on an annual plant, like wheat or corn, for starch, which have a higher environmental impact, we could start relying more on nuts for a source of nutrients, she said.

Her favorite nut to grow is the heartnut, a type of walnut that is shaped like a heart inside of its shell. She is also hoping to start a Gary oak orchard, producing the hardwoods that flourished in burnt-off prairie patches on the Quimper Peninsula and portions of the Sequim-Dungeness Prairie.

Most of all, Fields is hoping to inspire people to plant organically grown trees that will survive and grow to have long lives of producing oxygen and food for humans and animals alike.

“I find a lot of meaning in it,” she said. “We all eat food. I don’t know anything else more rewarding than growing the food that nourishes us.”

While the season of selling bare root trees is over for this year, Fields is working hard to have a full stock of fruit and nut trees for sale next year. To learn more, visit heartwoodnursery.org.



Fields also grows nut trees, such as the heartwood nut. Nut trees don’t require grafting, but she does have to keep the seeds from getting dug up and eaten by squirrels.



OLYMPIC
FINANCIAL ADVISORS, LLC

**Will your money last
as long as you do?**

• Independent • Fee only

Contact Bill Beezley today
for a free consultation
360.390.8613
OlympicFinancialAdvisors.com

Past performance is no
guarantee of future results.



**LANDSCAPE
SPECIALISTS**

Irrigation - Audits, Repair & Upgrades
Lawn & Landscape Renovation
Weed Management
Lawn Moss Management
Pruning

GARDEN COACHING: PROFESSIONAL HELP
FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF PERSON



**QUALITY
LANDSCAPES**
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

qualitylandscapes@cablespeed.com
**360-385-6663 or
360-531-0487**

BONDED AND INSURED: CONTR#QUALIL* 123DG
AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER

Sale *Save 10%*



**Bulk
BODY
CARE**

REFILL & Save



Friday April 26th - Sunday April 28th

414 Kearney Street
Port Townsend, WA
www.foodcoop.coop  



Autumnal?
Nope ... it's
The Mead Works
at
WILDERBEE FARM



TRADITIONAL MEAD MADE WITH BLACKBERRY BLOSSOM HONEY
BRIGHT ~ DRY MEAD, NECTARIOUS ~ SWEET MEAD, HAPPY MEADIUM ~ SEMI-SWEET MEAD

AVAILABLE AT



940 LAWRENCE ST, PORT UP-TOWNSEND - (360)385-0500

Uncovering hidden family history

Healing from wounds of Japanese internment

LILY HAIGHT
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

Over the years since Alan Iglitzin, violist and founding member of the Philadelphia String Quartet, held his very first classical music festival at his farm in Quilcene, music lovers near and far have gathered for warm summer nights of easy listening.

Sitting on the grass outside or resting on hay bales in the famous barn as quartet music floats through the air, these concerts in the barn quickly became known as one of Jefferson County’s best summer activities.

But what is less well known is the long, and at times tragic, history of the farm now called Trillium Woods Farm, where the Olympic Music Festival had its start.

When Iglitzin first bought the property on Highway 19, it was run-down, with buildings falling apart and inundated with blackberries.

Clearing out the milking stalls of the dairy barn, Iglitzin found the barn to be the perfect place for classical musicians from around the country to come and play. In 1984, the Olympic Music Festival began.

But while Iglitzin loved his property and the musical life he had built there, he soon learned about the farm’s darker history.

One day, he got a call out of the blue from a Seattle woman named Iwako Iseri. Her husband, Sam (Isamu) Iseri, had grown up on the farm and she was hoping they could come and visit the property that had once belonged to Sam’s family, but had been lost during the Japanese internment.

“The conversation about the farm and the war was very little when I was growing up,” said Bill Iseri, Sam’s son. “That generation, who had been through the internment camps and through the war, were quietly strong.”

THE ISERI FAMILY

The Iseri family were Japanese immigrants who had come to Jefferson County and bought the property in 1913. There they built the barn (called the milking parlor) the farmhouse, and several other buildings on the property where they raised cows for dairy and grew berries.

Sam grew up on the property, working on the farm while he and his siblings attended Chimacum High School for a period of time.

Then, World War II came and with it President Roosevelt’s Executive Order 9066 on February 19, 1942, which authorized the internment of Japanese Americans.

“When the war broke out and the property was taken away, they were told only to take what you can carry,” Bill Iseri said. “My family was held at the Puyallup Fairgrounds, then transferred to Tule Lake, and remained there for some time.”

The Tule Lake Relocation Center, in California just south of the Oregon border held as many as 18,000 people in 1944, according to the Japanese American National Museum website.



Alan Iglitzin and Sam Iseri met for the first time in the 1990s, soon after Iglitzin had started the Olympic Music Festival at the old Iseri farm in Quilcene. Many of the buildings on the property had been built by the Iseri family. Photo courtesy of Trillium Woods Farm



The Iseri family on their farm in Quilcene in 1942. Soon after, their property and farming equipment was seized and they were transferred to Tule Lake internment center. Photo courtesy of Trillium Woods Farm

“My dad was 27 years old when the farm was taken,” Bill Iseri said. “He had grown up there, the farm was his whole life.”

At that age, Sam was eligible to be drafted into service. But he was what was known then as one of the “no-no boys” - young men who answered “no” to the “loyalty questions” on the application for leave clearance form. They were thought to be disloyal.

Sam wasn’t disloyal, said Bill Iseri. But he was upset that his family’s land and work had been disrupted in such a way.

POST WAR

After the war, Sam’s parents decided to go back to Japan.

“But my dad was born and raised in America,” Iseri said. “He was American. So he had to

make a decision of whether to be with his parents and his family in Japan, or to stay in the United States.”

Ultimately, Sam decided to go back to Japan with his family. That is where he met his wife Iwako, and where he worked for 10 years to be able to bring his wife and his parents back to the United States in 1958.

“All they had was \$60,” Iseri said. “Somehow he was able to restart his life here.”

Sam and Iwako raised their family in Beacon Hill, Seattle. That is where Bill grew up, not knowing much about his family’s former farm, until his dad decided to show him the place he had grown up.

“I’m a city boy; born and raised in Seattle,” Iseri said. “So we

drive out there and end up on a little dirt road by a gate. My dad stopped the truck and said, ‘We’re here.’ I said, ‘Where?’ He explained that this was the farm where he was born and raised.”

But at that time, the owner of the farm was not welcoming visitors.

“My dad just said, ‘Sorry to bother you.’ We got back in the car and he said, ‘We’re never coming back here,’” Iseri said.

It wasn’t until much later in Sam’s life when his wife, Iwako, convinced him to try going back to the farm one more time. Iglitzin said Iwako had read about the Olympic Music Festival in the news and had convinced Sam to go see if the new owner of the farm would be more welcoming.

“They parked by the

same gate, and here comes another guy,” Iseri said. “That guy was Alan.”

Iglitzin had known about the Iseri family from old artifacts he had found on the property, including a receipt for a basketball that Sam had bought, which had his name on it.

“So when my dad said, ‘I’m Sam Iseri,’ a lightbulb went off in Alan’s head,” Iseri said. “And my dad started telling Alan about the farm and their family.”

For Iglitzin, that connection was about learning the true history of the land and the farm. It meant learning who had carved some of the initials onto the posts in the field, and learning that the room where he had his office was the room in which Sam was born.

continued on page 19

Javin’s last day of snowboard camp.
He’s doin’ **DOUBLE BLACK DIAMONDS**

Steven Reiner DPM, Board-certified in foot surgery
Merida Reiner CPed, Certified Pedorthist

**Port Townsend
Foot & Ankle**
204 Gaines Street • Port Townsend • (360) 385-6486

Maestro Arakelyan
and
The Port Townsend
Community Orchestra

Present
Forgotten Heroes

Fanny Mendelssohn
Korngold
William Grant Still

Sunday April 28 at 2 pm

Chimacum High School Auditorium
Donations are appreciated
PortTownsendOrchestra.org

SMALL TOWN LAW

AREAS OF PRACTICE
Wills Elder Law
Trusts Pet Trusts
Probate Business Formation
Trust Administration Business Law
Powers of Attorney Real Estate
Healthcare Directives Landlord Issues
Special Needs Trusts Leases

SMALL TOWN LAW - ALL ISSUES WELCOME
GREG FREEZE
Attorney at Law
- Licensed in CA, OR, WA -

www.rhodylaw.com • (360) 344-8100
914 Washington St, Suite 3 (next to the fountain)
Port Townsend

at Quilcene’s ‘Concerts in the Barn’

Concerts in the Barn 2019 Program

FRIDAY, JULY 5 AT 2:00 P.M.

The Carpe Diem String Quartet partners with mandolin player Jeff Midkiff for a toe-tapping concert of traditional folk tunes and fiddling, along with some new tunes from their collaborative CD.

SATURDAY, JULY 6 AT 2:00 PM.

Carpe Diem String Quartet with special guest, Jeff Midkiff
BARBER String Quartet, Op. 11
MIDKIFF String Quintet No. 2
FUJIWARA Fiddle Suite Montana

SUNDAY, JULY 7 AT 2:00 P.M.

Carpe Diem String Quartet with special guest, Jeff Midkiff
BARBER String Quartet, Op. 11
MIDKIFF String Quintet No. 2
FUJIWARA Fiddle Suite Montana

SATURDAY, JULY 13 AT 2:00 P.M.

Carpe Diem String Quartet
RAUTAVAARA String Quartet No. 1 “Quartetino”
HAYDN String Quartet Op. 76, No. 4 “Sunrise”
GRIEG String Quartet in G Minor, Op. 27

SUNDAY, JULY 14 AT 2:00 P.M.

Carpe Diem String Quartet
RAUTAVAARA String Quartet No. 1 “Quartetino”
HAYDN String Quartet Op. 76, No. 4 “Sunrise”
GRIEG String Quartet in G Minor, Op. 27

SATURDAY, JULY 20 AT 2 P.M.

Carpe Diem String Quartet
SHOSTAKOVICH String Quartet No. 11
MENDELSSOHN String Quartet Op. 44, No. 2 in E Minor
TCHAIKOVSKY String Quartet No.1 in D Major

SUNDAY, JULY 21 AT 2:00 P.M.

Carpe Diem String Quartet
SHOSTAKOVICH String Quartet No. 11
MENDELSSOHN String Quartet Op. 44, No. 2 in E Minor
TCHAIKOVSKY String Quartet No.1 in D Major

Go to concertsinthebarn.org for more information.



Today, the farm where Sam Iseri was born and raised is a gathering place for classical musicians, writers and artists. In 2017, the Ajax Quartet performed at the historic barn. Photo courtesy of Trillium Woods Farm

“We talked about all the things on the farm itself,” Iglitzin said. For example, there’s a case of raspberry liqueur buried somewhere on the property, which I’ve been trying to find for 50 years.”

Iglitzin’s warm welcome had an impact on the entire family. When Sam died in 2004, his kids invited Iglitzin to his memorial service. Iglitzin and his wife, Leigh Hearon also had visits from the entire family at one of their summer concerts in the barn.

“The sum and substance of it is I have deep feelings of appreciation for the pain they went through getting uprooted,” Iglitzin said. “But a new friendship was born, for the entire family.”

PRESERVING THE HISTORY

While 87-year-old Iglitzin has since moved to living full time on Bainbridge Island, and the Olympic Music Festival has moved to Fort Worden, the farm in Quilcene is still a place of music and celebration.

Iglitzin’s wife, Leigh

“The Japanese from that generation had two popular phrases. One translates roughly to, ‘What is is what is.’ Another is, ‘It can’t be helped.’”

Bill Iseri

DESCENDANT OF ISERI FAMILY

Hearon, is the manager of the property and nonprofit organization, Trillium Woods Farm. She is currently in preparation for the upcoming Concerts in the Barn summer series, which will feature the Carpe Diem String Quartet. The concerts will be free, and open to all.

“This is just such a perfect place to hear music,” Hearon said. “It’s a great barn, with great acoustics. I like the new paradigm of not charging money for the concerts. I’m hoping more families will come and bring their kids, sit on the lawn and listen to these great musicians.”

A writer herself, the

will not change,” she said. Hearon hopes to keep the history of the Iseri family alive through the farm, by highlighting their story on the website and at the summer concerts.

For Bill Iseri, sharing the history of his family and their farm in Jefferson County is an important way to honor his father’s legacy and also the often lost history of the Japanese internment.

“The Japanese from that generation had two popular phrases. One translates roughly to, ‘What is is what is.’ Another is, ‘It can’t be helped,’” he said. “That’s the way my dad’s generation saw it and how they survived the harshness of the camps, and of the war. It’s amazing these people were able to completely reboot and restart their lives.”

“There’s a lot of history, but the stories are going to go away because the people who lived through that time are dying off. And history does repeat itself.”

continued from page 18

“I had been feeling so very, very guilty,” Iglitzin said. “I loved everything about my farm, but I had a sick inner feeling owning it on the tragedy that had befallen that family.”

But the newly formed friendship allowed healing, both for Sam, who had a chance to reconnect with his

family’s land, and for Iglitzin, who was creating a musical movement on the farm.

The friendship could not heal everything - Sam still did not talk much about his time in the internment camp, not even to his son until he was on his deathbed. But he did love talking to Alan about the farm.



The Candle Store

Tapers - Incense
Perfume - Soap
& Much More!

Fresh Spring Stock NOW!

360-344-4144 - DOWNSTAIRS - BAKER BLOCK BLD.

NAUTICAL TILE

Owner:
JOSEPH NIELSEN

425-610-0108

11231 Rhody Drive

Nautical.tile@gmail.com

Port Hadlock, WA 98339

NW NE

W E

Taking your home in the right direction.



LEADER DEADLINES

NEWS

Arts, Community Calendar:
1 p.m. Wednesday
Press Releases,
Letters to the Editor:
10 a.m. Friday
news@ptleader.com

ADVERTISING

Entertainment: Noon Friday
All other Display: Noon Monday
akurka@ptleader.com
apistay@ptleader.com
nkonopik@ptleader.com

CYNTHIA KOAN
COMPUTER COACH & TECHNICIAN
MICROSOFT CERTIFIED



Call me... before you kick off

Smart phones Internet TVs
not working? Tuneup Laptops Remote HELP DESK
Computers hardware WIRELESS
Online backups home office
cellular wireless printers servers
REPAIR Excel security Networking
WiFi cloud Quickbooks
Freebies TI iPad Learn! apps just fix it!
Internet Refrigerators tablets

GOT TECHNOLOGY?

SCHEDULE ONLINE AT
WWW.SCHEDULECYNTHIA.COM
OR CALL
360-385-4234

Is your home in need of REPAIR?

GOLDENBERG CONSTRUCTION LLC

Serving Jefferson County
— Call —
360-301-2599
for a FREE ESTIMATE

License GOLDECL933NL



We're wizards with:
FOUNDATION REPAIRS
SEISMIC UPGRADES
GENERAL CARPENTRY
PRESSURE WASHING AVAILABLE!

“If I can’t help you, I will find someone who can!”



Affordable Secretarial Services
Legal & Business
Notary Public

Peninsula Legal Secretarial Services, LLC

360-301-2590 • cebrow@cablespeed.com



Violin Rentals FOR ADULTS

•Rental includes violin, case, bow and rosin.
•Purchase Option Included.
•3-Month Minimum.

CROSSROADS MUSIC
2100 Lawrence St. Port Townsend
360-385-1471

Cellos: \$45 per month | Violas: \$35 per month.

\$25 A Month

JAMES, CAN YOU FIX MY HEADACHE?

Therapy through your clothing.

**James Jackson LMT**

#MA 60262912

360-643-1169 • Salmon Business Park, Port Hadlock



CRAFT BEER & DAMN GOOD SANDWICHES

Howell's

SANDWICH CO.

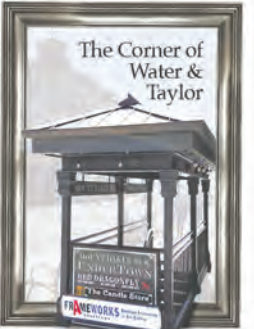
929 Water Street Port Townsend

FRAMEWORKS NORTHWEST

SINCE 1986

Bring your Art, Treasures & Memories Down the Stairs to David & Rob Today!

Mon, Weds, Thurs, Fri 10-5 & Sat 12-4
360-385-3809 - FRAMEWORKSNW.COM



The Corner of Water & Taylor

the **YMCA**

FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT
FOR HEALTHY LIVING
FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

SUMMER VIBES

REGISTRATION BEGINS MAY 1, 2019

YMCA OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
1925 Blaine Street | Port Townsend, WA | 360.385.5811 | olympicpeninsulaymca.org



Nourishing people with local, fresh cut flowers

Sweet Seed Flower farmer hopes to start ‘flowers for elders’ program

LILY HAIGHT
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

Sitting among the rows of flowers on her farm in Port Townsend, Lacey Allred carefully chooses daffodils to cut for a small bouquet. A breeze blows, mingling the sweet smell of the flowers with the earthy, wet soil and the damp grass. Nearby, there are chickens clucking and the sound of baby goats bleating.

It’s a picture of pastoral perfection. But for Allred, who started Sweet Seed Flower Farm in 2013, there is much more to it than beauty. For her, flowers are a kind of nourishment that is too often forgotten.

“Food is nourishing to our body and feeds us,” she said. “It gives us brain power and vitamins and minerals. I feel that flowers are also nourishment for our bodies and our souls. It’s undeniable that they bring joy.”

A bouquet of flowers can brighten up a room. But Allred, who started out in organic vegetable farming in Eugene, Oregon, is hoping to not only bring that beauty to people’s homes, but to help them begin asking the question: where did my flowers come from?

As she began to increase her flower production and as she moved her farm from Eugene to Port Townsend, she dove into learning about the U.S. floral industry.

“A lot of our flowers are grown in really harsh conditions, and poor labor wages and poor working conditions,” she said. “A lot of pesticides and herbicides and fungicides are used.”

In Jefferson County, the local food movement is strongly supported by an array of farmers selling veggies, fruit, meat, dairy and

eggs at farm stands and farmers markets.

But knowing where your flowers are grown is not always on people’s minds, Allred said.

According to the U.S. Customs and Border Protection, during the 2015 Valentine’s Day season, from Jan. 1 to Feb. 14, CBP agriculture specialists nationwide processed approximately 976 million cut flower stems. The top three countries of origin for these flowers were Colombia, Ecuador and Mexico. While Valentine’s Day is one of the busiest flower importation seasons, Mother’s Day is even busier, according to the Customs and Border Protection website.

“Over 80 percent of our flowers that we purchase in the U.S. are imported,” Allred said. “We’ve had a lot of really wonderful movements and decades of people wanting to know where their food is coming from and who their farmer is. I think flowers are now stepping into a similar movement. Like food, flowers too have a season.”

At Sweet Seed Flower Farm, Allred grows an array of blossoms each summer to sell as part of her flower CSA, or Community Supported Agriculture program. Similar to the vegetable CSAs offered by local farms, subscribers to Allred’s flower CSA pay ahead to receive a bouquet of flowers each week, or every other week.

The flower CSA allows people the opportunity to have in-season flowers in their home and gives growers advance knowledge of how much to plant, based on sales. In a way, it is an educational experience for customers, Allred said, to learn which flowers are

blooming at different times in the summer.

Not only that, but each bouquet has Allred’s own personal touch to them. She does all of her farming herself: from germinating seeds, planting, watering and harvesting.



Above: Lacey Allred, owner of Sweet Seed Flower Farm in Port Townsend, grows flowers on her farm to sell in a CSA, where customers can receive weekly or bi-weekly flower arrangements from Sweet Seed.

Below left: Allred harvests daffodils to make a bouquet. She grows her flowers in beds and does not use herbicides or pesticides. *Leader photos by Lily Haight*

vesting the flowers, to arranging the bouquets.

“It is beautiful, but it’s also a lot of work,” she said. “There’s trial and error and fails and hardships and loss in that, too. Flowers really are an ephemeral experience.”

FLOWERS FOR ELDERS

While she is in her second year farming in Port Townsend, Allred is hoping to get more acquainted with her new community and to bring beauty into the homes of those who might need it the most.

“Especially in the world we are in now, where things feel dark and heavy and we need beauty and connection to the world around us, I’m looking for ways to bring beauty to my community,” she said. “For me, that’s through flowers.”

She is in the beginnings of starting a “Flowers For Elders” program, in which people can donate a flower CSA to a nursing home, elderly care facility or a homebound individual.



“There are statistics on health benefits and mental health benefits of having flowers,” she said. “They reduce anxiety and make people feel welcome and increase levels of serotonin.” She also hopes to begin teaching more workshops at nursing home facilities, to bring flowers back into peoples’ lives and to increase joy by touching, arranging, painting or just seeing flowers.

“Many people in those homes probably kept gardens of their own or worked with flowers in their

previous careers,” she said.

Locally, organically grown flowers are even more important for those in vulnerable health, she said. Flowers that have been exposed to pesticides can offgas those chemicals long after they have been cut and placed in a vase in your home.

“I’m really looking for ways to provide that beauty to the community that maybe doesn’t have access to it all the time,” she said. “That’s where my heart is pulsing right now.”

Want flowers?

To join Allred in her flowers for elders program, or to sign up for her flower CSA, you can contact her at sweetseedflowerfarm@gmail.com or visit her website at sweetseedflowers.com.

Got wood?

Tippy Top Tree
SERVICES SPC

Karlton Booth
Tree Surgeon & Creator of the Community Free Wood Pile

360.774.0635
tippytoptreespc@gmail.com

General Contractor# PTIPPYT822BU

Loving care for your little one!

Lulu’s B&B for Dogs

- Overnight or daycare in private home for small dogs
- House calls for all other pets
- Licensed, insured, references

Serving Port Townsend for 15+ Years

www.lulusfordogs.com
360-379-5248 or 360-301-5151

inside real estate
Jefferson County

Jefferson County’s Monthly Real Estate Publication

Feature your best property on the cover
Call for availability

www.ptleader.com/realestate

Published monthly in The Leader • 17,750+ readers • COLOR included on all ads

Contact Leader marketing today!
Call Amber, Andi, Nick or Theresa

akurka@ptleader.com, apistay@ptleader.com,
nkonopik@ptleader.com, teskridge@ptleader.com

(360) 385-2900

The Leader
Since 1899

chimacum corner farmstand

Midori tomato plants!

visit us!

FOOD FROM HERE

open daily 8 to 8

9122 Rhody Drive, Chimacum, WA
360-732-0107, chimacumcorner.com

Deep Work:
A Worthwhile Journey

Healing the Heart

- Intuitive Readings
- Past Life Regressions
- Chakra Work
- Classes
- Ongoing Sessions

Marny Friedman
360-344-2517
iamalso@hotmail.com

Walter Riley ‘Pete’ Gregg

AUG. 28, 1934 - APRIL 11, 2019

Walter Riley “Pete” Gregg, 84, died on Thursday April 11th at his home in Port Townsend, WA.

Pete is survived by his wife of 64 years Carol (Girard) Gregg; his daughters Lori Gregg-Fernandez, Gretchen Hyatt; his son Jake Gregg; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pete Gregg was born in a dugout home on the family farm in Beaver, Oklahoma. When Pete was two years old, his parents Carl Gregg and Fay (Wagner) Gregg fled the dust bowl and headed west in the family car with Pete and his four older siblings; Jake, Emma Jean, Jerry, and Jim. The family eventually settled in the small town of Lexington, Washington. Pete attended Kelso High School (Class of ’52) where he met Carol Girard (Class of ’53). They married in 1954.

After High School, Pete enlisted in the Naval Reserve, attended Lower Columbia Community College, and worked at various jobs. In 1963 he entered active duty in the U.S. Navy, and moved to Southern California with his young family in tow. Six Duty Stations and 24 years later he retired as a Chief Petty Officer. After retirement from the Navy, Pete and Carol ran the Ryderwood Store and Café in Ryderwood, Washington for six years, before permanently retiring and moving



to Clayton Washington, north of Spokane. In 2014 they moved to Port Townsend, Washington to be closer to their young grandchildren.

Pete Gregg was a kind, humble, peaceful man with a great sense of humor. He loved working on his property and playing in the outdoors. He was a great husband, father, grandfather and little brother. While we are happy that he is at peace, we miss him tremendously.

A memorial service and social honoring Pete Gregg will be held Saturday, April 27th at 1:00PM, Abundant Life Church of the Nazarene, Kelso Washington. Friends are also welcome to join the family for a brief graveside service with military honors at 11:00 AM, Cowlitz View Memorial Gardens, Kelso WA.

Emmerson Robert Davis

APRIL 28, 1995 - MARCH 18, 2019

Emerson Robert Davis was pronounced deceased at 12:26 a.m. on the morning of March 18, 2019. According to the King County Coroner’s Office, Emerson’s cause of death was smoke inhalation and thermal burns resulting from residential fire in his apartment on 14th and Yessler.

He was born on April 27, 1995, according to his birth certificate, however, there continues to be confusion because of my belief he was born on the morning of April 28th, 1995. The birth certificate date, in my opinion, reflects the late evening when Emerson’s mother, stephanie Theresa Blanchard/Davis, went into labor and was admitted to Jefferson General Hospital. Thus began “Emmett’s” beautiful and brief existence, under confusion about his birthday and always celebrating his birth for two days in the Spring.

Emerson grew up in Port Townsend, Washington. At his graduation from kindergarten he was awarded “The Best Student to Take on a Roadtrip Award,” and his first homerun in Little League baseball fell on Mother’s Day when he was 12 years old. He graduated from Port Townsend High School in the spring of 2013. “Emmett” was recognized for his resolute, positive attitude, his cheerful, outgoing heart and determined work ethic in many subjects that included honor roll and achievement awards for videography, baseball and basketball. He also loved playing soccer with his beloved friends and become a



dedicated skateboarder/snowboarder/surfer at a young age.

He was awarded an Associate of Art Degree from Peninsula College and moved to Seattle to further his studies in the “Year Up” program. For Emmett’s 21st birthday, he and I traveled together to Panama to surf/skate and visit the Panama Canal in celebration of his hard work. He interned at Microsoft and eventually worked for a contracting company helping Coinstar test kiosks.

He will always be remembered by those he touched with the purity of his smile and his profound empathy and compassion.

Please help celebrate his remarkable and brilliant life with friends and family at the Port Worden Kitchen Shelter on the beach April 28 (real birthday) at noon. In remembrance of his love of food, all potluck dishes will be joyfully appreciated.

“After the party is the ‘afterparty,’” following the Port Worden USO building for singing and dancing.

Written by Stephen Davis, Emerson’s father and edited by Katrina Blair, aka “sister.”

Terrence Brian Campbell

FEB. 13, 1951- MARCH 28, 2019

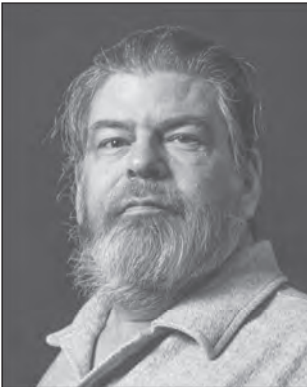
Terrence Brian Campbell was born in Aberdeen, Maryland on February 13, 1951. He died in Chimacum, Washington on March 28, 2019. He was predeceased by his parents and has a brother, Jack Allen Campbell, and a sister, Patricia Anne Campbell.

Terry attended Redondo Union High School in Redondo Beach, California (class of 1970). Later he lived in Washington, D.C., where he worked for U.S. News & World Report and for the American Cancer Society, editing their newsletter.

He came to Port Townsend nearly 25 years ago to work for a literary magazine. He then managed the Lawrence Street Apartments, and for many years was a beloved employee at the Port Townsend Public Library.

Terry was passionate about acting and theater. Perhaps his greatest role was as Man in A Perfect Ganesh with Key City Players. He was unforgettable as Trotsky (with a large axe in his head) in An Evening of One-Acts by David Ives with Port Ludlow Players. He was a lesbian nun and goat herder in A Very Lesbian Nutcracker at the Paradise Theater School. He played opposite Sy Kahn in a memorable WordPlay reading of Visiting Mr. Green. Other plays included The Madwoman of Chaillot, The Sunshine Boys, Under Milk Wood, Dark of the Moon (Conjure Man), A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Amadeus, The Cocktail Hour, The Seagull, Much Ado About Nothing (Don John), The Monkeys of Plangon Hill, Stop Kiss, and Three Sisters.

One of his playbill bios described Terry as “an ardent lover of Beatles music with a passion for jazz.” Clearly the arts sustained and lifted him. He was an avid reader, a fine writer and poet. He liked to drive. He made us groan



and laugh using his mastery of punning. He loved food, especially sugar. He believed there was intelligent life elsewhere in the universe and that they visit us.

Terry talked at length with close friends about spiritual living and searching for mystical experience. He loved Alan Watts. He had a keen interest in eastern spirituality and philosophy and completed a Vipassana workshop. A highlight of Terry’s life was a trip he took to Thailand with the Chiang Mai Project.

Terry was a fine Governor of thought and language, inspiring depth in sharing. He also had a tender heart and adored his cats, Tikka, Zoe and Dobbs, and many other animals. Those of us who had the pleasure of hearing him read poetry on Fridays during poetry group gatherings at the County Library can attest to his sensitivity, insight and wit.

Terry was delighted to be chosen recently to do a public reading from Piano Tides, our 2019 Community Read Book. He had a great time doing it and it comforts us who saw him just before and after that reading to know how happy he was, so close to the end of his life. He was one of the sweetest men we’ve ever known.

There is a Celebration of Terry’s Life planned for Saturday, May 11th from one to three o’clock at the Rotary Pavilion at HJ Carroll Park. It will be a potluck (no

SAYING GOODBYE

The Leader offers several ways to mark the passage of a loved one.

• Obituaries describe a person’s life in detail, with a photograph if desired. They are prepared by editors from information provided by the family or funeral home, and appear at a modest cost based on published length. • Paid tributes also describe a loved one’s life, with the precise wording, photographs, borders and other design elements remaining within the family’s control. They can include color, and are handled by the Advertising Department. • Memorial notices summarize information, including memorial service and mortuary, with details limited to 50 words. Photographs are not included. These are written by editors and are free of charge. • Obituaries & Memorial Notices can be viewed online at ptleader.com. • For more information or to submit, visit ptleader.com and choose “Submit News,” email memorials@ptleader.com, call 360-385-2900, or visit or send mail to The Leader, 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368.

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

Baha’i Faith

360-385-0169 or 1-800-22-UNITE • www.bahai.org or www. bahai.us
National and international information and contact:
Small vibrant local group meets regularly for prayers, study, and Holy Days. Call for information. *The Bahá’í Faith is a peaceful, independent world religion founded in 1844 on the principles of progressive revelation and the oneness of humanity.*

Community Ridvan Celebration – All are welcome!
Saturday April 27, 2pm at the Quimper Grange. (1219 Corona St., Port Townsend) Devotions, music, stories, and refreshments.

God’s purpose in sending His prophets unto men is twofold. The first is to liberate the children of men from the darkness of ignorance, and guide them to the light of true understanding. The second is to ensure the peace and tranquility of mankind, and provide all the means by which they can be established.
--- Bahá’u’llah

Bet Shira

PO Box 1843, Port Townsend, WA • 360-379-3042
betshira@yahoo.com • betshira.com.
Unless otherwise indicated, events are held at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Jefferson & Tyler, Uptown Port Townsend.

Shabbat/Pesach 8th Day/Yizkor Service – Saturday, April 27 – 10 am. Followed by Kiddush and Motzi.

Community United Methodist Church

Open Hearts; Open Minds; Open Doors
130 Church Lane, Port Hadlock • 360-385-1579 • cumc@olympus.net
www.hadlockchurch.com • Check us out on Facebook!
Church Office Hours: Tuesday-Friday 10am-2pm
Scott Rosekrans, Pastor’s Office Hours: Monday 10-3, Tuesday 10-6, Wednesday 10-3

Sundays: 9am Learning Circle; 10am Worship; 10:15am Children’s Sunday School; 11:15am Fellowship
Fridays at 11:30am Christian Hula
3rd Saturdays at 8am Men’s Breakfast
Knit/Crochet Group 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 2pm

First Baptist Church of Port Townsend

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist Port Townsend

Christian Science Church, Sunday School and Reading Room at 275 Umatilla Ave. 360-379-1139.
Sunday service: 10am
Sunday school: 10am (pupils up to age 20)
Timeless biblical lessons and the truths of Spirit: learning how

God’s love blesses us.
Wednesday testimony meeting: noon
Bearing witness to the activity of the Christ today
Reading Room: Mon & Fri: 11-3
Bible study: dictionaries, concordances, references
Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy
The Christian Science Monitor online

First Presbyterian Church, PT

Rev. Paul Heins
1111 Franklin Street, Port Townsend • 360-385-2525
www.fpcpt.org • firstpres@cablespeed.com
Spirit, Compassion, Justice
8:30am Adult Education
10:00am Worship & Youth Education
Wednesday mornings: 8:30am Centering Prayer

Grace Christian Center

Solid, Spirit-filled Bible teaching. “Loving Jesus and loving each other.
Meeting at 200 Olympic Pl., Port Ludlow Conference Center
360-821-9680 Pastor Kevin Hunter, ThD
360-821-9684 Pastor Sherri Hunter, PhD
gracechristiancenter.us

Sunday service: 10am; **Grace Gathering:** Wed., 6:30pm

Grace Lutheran Church ELCA

1120 Walker St., Port Townsend • www.gracelutheranpt.org
360-385-1595 • The Rev. Coe Hutchison, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion
Wednesdays 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on Sunday’s lessons
Fridays 7:30 a.m. Men’s Bible & Breakfast at The Roadhouse
For current schedules and information please call 360-385-1595 or check our website at www.gracelutheranpt.org
Visitors are always welcome!

Lighthouse Baptist

108 Airport Road, Port Townsend; 379-2475;
lighthousebaptistchurchpt@gmail.com
Find us on Facebook: Lighthouse Baptist Church of Port Townsend
• LBC is an old-fashioned, independent Baptist church. We are King James Bible believers, and we enjoy singing traditional hymns. Filled with friendly people who love the Lord, our church is waiting to give you a warm welcome.

First Sunday of each month: Sunday School, 10am; Morning worship, 11am. Potluck following morning service
Afernoon service immediately after the meal
No evening sevice (first Sundays only)

All other Sundays of the month: Sunday School, 10am; Morning Service, 11am; Light snack following morning service; Evening Service, 6pm
Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7pm (cont. next column)

Men’s Prayer Breakfast: Second Saturday of each month, 9:30am at the church
Ladies’ Lunch: Third Saturday of each month, 10:30am at the church

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer LCMC

A Come-As-You-Are Family of Faith.
Pastor Don Pieper • 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum
360-385-6977 • lcr.office@redeemerway.org
Sundays: Traditional Service, 8am; Praise, 10:30am
We meet every Monday at 6pm.

Childcare!! Join us in asking the big questions about life!
Every Wednesday at 6pm - Soup Supper and Lenten Service.

Port Townsend Seventh-day Adventist

Pastor: Collette Pekar • 360-385-4831 • info@ptadventist.org
ptadventist.org • Campuses * 331 Benton Street ** 1505 Franklin
2nd Mon Each Month **Plant-based Cooking Class \$15/person or \$25/2 people Register: veggiemakeovers.com/cookingclass
Tuesdays & Thursdays 10am-3pm **Community Services Ministry
Wednesdays 6:30pm In-Home Bible Study Call/Email for location
Saturday Mornings *9:30am Bible Classes *11am Praise & Worship
4th Saturday 7pm - **Family night (food, games, movie)

Quakers—Religious Society of Friends

Accessible building, inclusive and welcoming community
360-797-5372, PTQuaker.org
MEETINGHOUSE 19th & Sheridan singing

Sundays, 9:30 am Gathering Time with Optional Singing
10 am Silent Worship
Wednesdays, 2 pm Silent Worship, call for location
1st Sunday of the month 11:30am Query Worship Sharing
2nd Sunday noon, business meeting
3rd Sunday 10am Children’s Program, 11:30 Potluck
4th Sunday 11:45am Adult Religious Education

Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

2333 San Juan Ave, Port Townsend 360-379-0609; quuf@olympus.net
www.quuf.org; Rev. Kate Lore, Minister.
ASL interpretation available at 9:15 service.
Apr. 28, 9:15/11:15am, On Love, Youth Service
May 5, 9:15 and 11:15am
A Theology of Change
Rev. Christine Robinson, guest speaker

May 12, 9:15 and 11:15am
Bridging Rite of Passage for Graduating Seniors
Beau Ohlgren, Director of Family Ministry

May 19, 9:15 and 11:15am
On Being LGBTQ: A Panel Discussion
Susan Brittain, Facilitator

May 26, 9:15 and 11:15am
How Then, Shall We Live?
Dahr Jamail, author of “The End of Ice: Bearing Witness and Finding Meaning in the Path of Climate Disruption”

San Juan Baptist Church

The Church on Discovery & home of the R.O.C.K. San Juan Baptist Church (SBC) is a warm, Bible-believing fellowship of folks who care about YOU! • Come meet our NEW Pastor, Noel D. Muscutti!
1704 Discovery Rd., Port Townsend • 360-385-2545
www.sanjuanbaptist.com

Sundays: 9am Bible Study & Sunday School for all ages; **10:00am** Worship Service. Nursery provided for both
Wednesdays: 10:00am Prayer Meeting
New Kingdom Kids program for 10:00am on Sunday mornings It is possible to know all the Bible stories and still miss the Bible’s story of redemption through Jesus Christ. We want to equip children to understand how all of the Bible points us to the good news of Jesus Christ.

Saint Herman of Alaska Orthodox Christian Church

Orthodox Church in America, Diocese of the West
Come and experience the worship of the ancient church in modern times. - All services in English.
1407 30th St., Port Townsend • 360-385-0585
OrthodoxPortTownsend.com • Fr. Nicholas Kime, Rector
Every Sunday at 9:30am: Divine Liturgy
Wednesday 4/24, 6pm: Matins and Holy Unction
Thursday 4/25, 9am: Vesperal 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: Vesperal 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
Sunday 4/28, 2pm: Agape Vespers of Pascha
Monday 4/29, 6pm: Paschal Vespers for Bright Week

Saint Paul’s Episcopal Church

The Episcopal Church welcomes you. We are an open and inclusive congregation - worship with us in Washington’s oldest Episcopal church building in continuous use. We welcome everyone without exception.
Corner of Jefferson & Tyler • 360-385-0770 • stpaulspt.org • stpauls_pt@outlook.com, Rev. Dianne Andrews, Rector

Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite I, 8am
Holy Eucharist Rite II, 10:30am
Sunday School, 10:30am
Every Wednesday, 10:30am Service of Healing and Holy Eucharist
Every Thursday, 8:30pm Sung Compline

St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church

One of the oldest Catholic Churches in the Pacific NW.
Fr. Peter Adoko-Enchill, Priest Administrator • 1335 Blaine St. (Harrison & Blaine) 360-385-3700 • www.stmaryss.com
Saturday 9am, Hispanic Mass; 5:30pm: **Vigil Mass**
Sunday 8:15am & 11am; Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:05 pm: **Mass;** Wednesday, 6:30pm: **Mass**
Tuesday, 12:05 pm: Communion Service
Confession one half hour before mass.
Children & adult religious education programs.

Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center

Spirituality with Open Hearts & Open Minds
Rev. Pamela Douglas-Smith • unitypt.org
3918 San Juan (near Blue Heron), 360-385-6519
Sundays 11am: Sunday Service & Children’s Program
Living in Gratitude ~ Mercy & Atonement!
SUNDAY SERVICE & Youth Circle 11am
Saturday April 27th 10 am – 3 pm
The Lumionous Path Mini-Retreat
Immerse in the renewal energies of spring and Easter as we gather together to explore “Finding the Sacred in the Commonplace.”
Check our Website www.unitypt.org for a calendar of events including on - going Meditation, Kirtan, Classes and Workshops.



James Heath Avery

NOVEMBER 17, 1941 – APRIL 3, 2019

On April 3rd, in the comfort of his own home in Sandpoint, Idaho while surrounded by his loved ones, James (Jim) Avery peacefully succumbed to the cancer that had relentlessly pursued him for the past 15 years.

A devoted husband and soulmate of 28 years to his wife, Sue, and beloved father to his three children and two step-children, Jim had a passion for life, family and friends. However, his passions did not end there. Stepping into his den you were surrounded by all that he loved. Set amongst the proudly displayed photos of his loved ones in the cabinets that wrapped around the room, were trains of all sorts; a sure testimony to his love of the locomotive. Several antique cameras, passed down from his father, decorated the shelves protected by a set of glass doors while the newest electronics neatly filled the desk where he spent much of his time. Finally, adorning the walls and side tables were images and castings of moose well known to the area. His obsession with these amazing creatures that visited his yard, with whom he occasionally came eye to eye with through the window of his den, would eventually lead to his nickname and signature sign-off... “Moose”.

Born November 17, 1941 in Caldwell, Idaho to Erma Ruth (Moss) and Larry Heath Brown, Jim began his young life with his older sister, Charlotte. At age 7, Jim's then divorced mother remarried and two brothers, Don and Fred, were born to the sibling group. In his adult years, Jim was pleasantly surprised to learn of three half-sisters, Roberta, Joanne & Michelle, whom he happily met and welcomed to his family.

Upon graduating high school in Idaho, Jim moved to California to attend college. In his early 20's he moved to Hawaii to work in hotel management where he met his first wife, Sheri. The two married and moved back to Santa Cruz, CA where they started their family with a daughter followed by twin sons. As social circles and family needs changed, Jim and Sheri moved north to Eureka where they spent two years and later further north to Port Townsend, WA where Jim's mother and two brothers had settled with their families. He and Sheri opened Kitchen Kove in the uptown district of Port Townsend, later relocating to where it currently sits today, still a kitchen store, under new ownership and name. In order to meet the financial needs of a family of five, Jim took employment in the bag plant at the Port Townsend Paper Mill in the early 80's. He eventually sold the kitchen store but explored a new role as a volunteer firefighter/EMT for the Chimacum Fire Station. Jim eventually became their first full-time employee, proudly serving his community as EMT Captain. In time, he and Sheri found themselves going their separate ways. Shortly thereafter, Jim met the love of his life, Sue Brown, a fellow volunteer firefighter/EMT who happened to be responding to the same call that day for a downed plane. The two were married on Valentine's Day in 1992 at the Chimacum Fire Station. Jim gladly accepted the role of step-father to Sue's



son and daughter thus beginning their life together.

In 2003 Jim was diagnosed with his first bout of stage 4 cancer. After three years of rigorous treatments, he thankfully went into remission. This bout unfortunately resulted in Jim's retirement from the paper mill and fire station, but also led he and Sue to realize it was time to fulfill their shared dream of moving to Sandpoint, Idaho. In 2006 they moved and settled into their forever home on Louis Ln. Amidst planes coming and going from a small airfield that nearly sits in their backyard; trains whistling throughout the day from the tracks that wind through the area, and the moose that set their two dogs into barking frenzies while dining on the couples flowers and trees, Jim and Sue found their paradise. It was here Jim came face to face with yet another bout of cancer. Sue willingly resumed her familiar role, patiently and lovingly tending to his medical needs, running him to and from doctors and treatments almost daily. Hopeful that he had once again defeated the persistent visitor, he was eventually delivered the disheartening news of what would be his final bout with the disease that plagued his body.

Four days before his passing, Jim enjoyed the company of six of his ten grandchildren, a wine toast, and lots of laughter as he sat with them on his back porch. On his final day, in the living room of his beloved home, Jesus orchestrated the most peaceful passing, well deserving of a man who valiantly fought against a relentless disease for so long. Surrounded by his wife and three children as he peacefully slept, Jim quietly exhaled one last time as a nearby train simultaneously blew it's whistle, as if saying goodbye for him to all who could hear the familiar rumble along the tracks just down from Louis Ln.

Jim is survived by his wife, Sue Avery; Daughter, Jami (Frank) Trafton; Sons: Jason (Sarah) Avery and Jody Avery; Step-Daughter, Stacy (Bo) Emswiler; ten grandchildren; Brothers: Don (Debi) Avery, Fred (Nicki) Avery; Sisters: Charlotte (Homi) Baroumand, Roberta Cavalli, Michelle (Keith) Lawson and Joanne (Craig) Adams.

He was preceded in death by his step-son, Robert Brown and his brother-in-law, Ben Cavalli.

At Jim's request, there will be no service. A private family gathering will be held, at a later date, under the railroad trestle on Lake Pend Orielle in Sandpoint, Idaho. Special heartfelt gratitude is extended to Bonner Community Hospice for the gentle, loving care they bestowed upon Jim and all of his family during such a sensitive time.

James Heath Avery

NOVEMBER 17, 1941 – APRIL 3, 2019

Rosalind Russell nee Kirschenbaum, 93, died on March 29th following a severe aneurysm/stroke. Roz grew up in the Bronx, the daughter of Gertrude Bradspies and Dr. Louis T. Kirschenbaum. She was passionate about literature and earned

an English Masters from Columbia College, later working as an editor at Harper & Brothers and Knopf. After her marriage to Jeffrey E. Lawson, she moved to Los Angeles and became a freelance editor, the Director of the Youth Department

of Hillel, and the Executive Director of the Young Adults Department of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles. There she raised her daughter, artist Andrea K. Lawson. She later married writer Francis Russell and spent many years in Cape Cod where she was active with the Cape Cod Museum of Art. Over a decade ago, Rosalind relocated to Port Townsend to be near her family. While there she was a member of numerous book groups and



AAUW, and served on the Port Townsend Arts Commission. One of her greatest passions was gardening and during her time in Port Townsend she curated an exquisite artwork of plants surrounding her home. She was an enthusiastic reader of everything

from mysteries to poetry; a collector of art; and a seeker of encounters with new ideas and people. Roz's deep appreciation and enjoyment of life and the color to be found in the world was infectious. The memory of her ceaseless elegance, generosity, and love is carried by her daughter Andrea Lawson, son-in-law

Michael Hamilton, and granddaughters Daphne and Heather Hamilton. A memorial will be held at 3:15 pm on Saturday, May 11th at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Avenue. In lieu of flowers you are invited to make a gift to the Key City Public Theatre in memory of Rosalind Russell.

Memorial service at Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Avenue, Port Townsend, WA. Saturday May 11, at 3:15 PM.

George Castaneda

MARCH 31, 1939 – APRIL 5, 2019



George Castaneda passed away on April 5, 2019 peacefully after suffering a stroke 9 months prior.

He was born March 31, 1939 to Jose and Irene Castaneda in Crystal City, Texas.

The family eventually moved to Easter Washington where he graduated from Granger High School in 1958.

After graduation, he moved to Seattle and worked for Boeing.

In 1961, George joined the US Air force, which took him to Thailand, Korea and Japan.

In 1966, he married his long-time childhood sweetheart Mary and they had 2 children.

He retired from the Air Force and took a job as a finance director in Palmer, Alaska.

He lost his wife Mary in 1986 to cancer.

He went on to work in Naknek, Alaska, as city manager until retiring in 1994 and moved to Port Townsend.

He remarried in 1998 to Marion Frye.

He is preceded in death by his parents and his brother Felix.

Surviving are his wife, Marion; children, Margo (John) and Victor; 5 grand-children; many nieces and nephews, as well as two step children and their families.

Also surviving are three sisters and one brother.

He was well loved by family and friends and will be missed by all.

A celebration of his life will be held at Cape George Clubhouse on May 11, 2019 from 3 to 6 p.m.

LOOKING BACK



A foursome of golfers on the green in the area of the future site of the Joe Wheeler Theater (circa 1934). In the middle left of the photo is a tee box for the next hole. Photo courtesy of the Puget Sound Coast Artillery Museum. For more on this slice of Fort Worden history, see Tim Caldwell's Fort Worden Reflections on Page B5. *Courtesy photo*

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.

1894

Orders have been received at Esquimalt to have H.M.S. Pheasant proceed north immediately and warn the sealers to cease hunting on Monday, April 30. The orders came from the admiralty and were received by Captain May of H.M.S. Hyacinth, senior officer at present on the station. The orders have not been made public but their general tenor is known. The Pheasant will proceed first to the west coast, warning any vessels which may be there, and will then go north in the wake of the schooners and seals.

Friday night's party, given by the Pastime and Benedict clubs in honor to the officers of the United States cutter Grant and the officers of the Bering sea fleet was a highly successful affair in every respect. The hall was beautifully decorated, the costumes of the ladies handsome and appropriate and the music of Christian's orchestra better, if possible, than ever before.

A meteorite of 267 pounds, found by Professor A. Heilprin in 1891, near Disco Island, has been pronounced as tempered steel, its extraordinary denseness having possibly resulted from cooling in snow, ice or water.

1919

Another break has occurred in the city water pipe under the Portage canal, and Diver Finch has been sent for to make the necessary repairs. The diver and his outfit is expected to arrive today to begin the work. The break is on the east side of the canal at a point where little trouble has been experienced in the past, most of the damage done to the pipe in past years having been on the opposite bank, where the government dredge threw up a small island.

An improvement was shown in yesterday's subscriptions to the Victory Loan, citizens reporting at the banks taking another \$5,250 of the securities. This is about double the business done on Tuesday, and raises the total secured in the city since the drive

started to approximately \$16,000. Subscriptions have been slow in reporting from the country districts, there being little information available from the outside precincts to date.

A soldier at Fort Worden was severely bruised and cut at the post yesterday as a result of colliding with a big truck loaded with three tons of coal. It is said that as the truck was passing between the band quarters and the barracks of the 6th company the soldier suddenly stepped around the corner of one of the buildings, directly in front of the vehicle. Before the driver could stop the machine the soldier had been knocked down, although fortunately none of the wheels ran over him. It is declared that under the circumstances it was almost a miracle that the man was not seriously injured.

1944

The Guilford Packing Co. cannery is experimenting this week with the use of frozen clams for the manufacture of clam chowder. A similar experiment was tried several years ago, at a time when the price of the frozen clams was too high to justify the local packing company of doing the job, Mr. Guilford said Saturday, but was dropped. In view of the fact the market is well-stocked with the frozen products at this time may bring about a lengthy run at the local plant if the experiments prove successful.

A man identified through his picture as an escaped Nazi prisoner was the object of a widespread search in and around Port Townsend by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, military police, sheriff's office and city police Saturday and Sunday. At least a dozen persons who supposedly saw Alexander Gintersdorfer, 22, who escaped from Fort Lewis between 1 and 4 p.m. last Wednesday, were interviewed by the searchers. In at least four instances, the picture of the Nazi escapee was identified as that of a man who Friday sought a job as a dishwasher at the Central Cafe and at the Merchant's Cafe, and was given food at the latter place when he told the waitress he had

no money.

Jefferson County property listed for sale is included in a mimeographed list of selected and typical irrigated and non-irrigated farms and ranches for sale in areas served by the Milwaukee Road in the states of Washington and Idaho. The lists are sent to inquirers to advertisements promoted by the railroad through nationally circulated magazines and some eastern and central states daily newspapers.

1969

Two Fort Worden escapees left a trail of vandalism and burglaries in their wake early Monday morning as they made their way out of Port Townsend. They were apprehended by a Port Townsend Railroad employee later Monday. The two youths, 14 and 16, left the fort shortly after midnight. Reports of the burglaries filtered in to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and the Port Townsend Police Department Monday morning after the two were observed on the railroad tracks near Four Corners.

Bingo or multiple-coin pinball machines are illegal, even without proof of payoffs. That's what state Attorney General Slade Gorton says. But to Port Townsend and Jefferson County, such activities are "tolerable." County prosecuting attorney W. J. Daly, wearing the cloak of a sage attorney, observes: "It's a question of whether or not we tolerate a little sin." Gorton says no sin is tolerable. "There's nothing new in the latest attorney general's opinion," Daly added. "We're committed to a life of abysmal hypocrisy, are we not?" the prosecutor inquired.

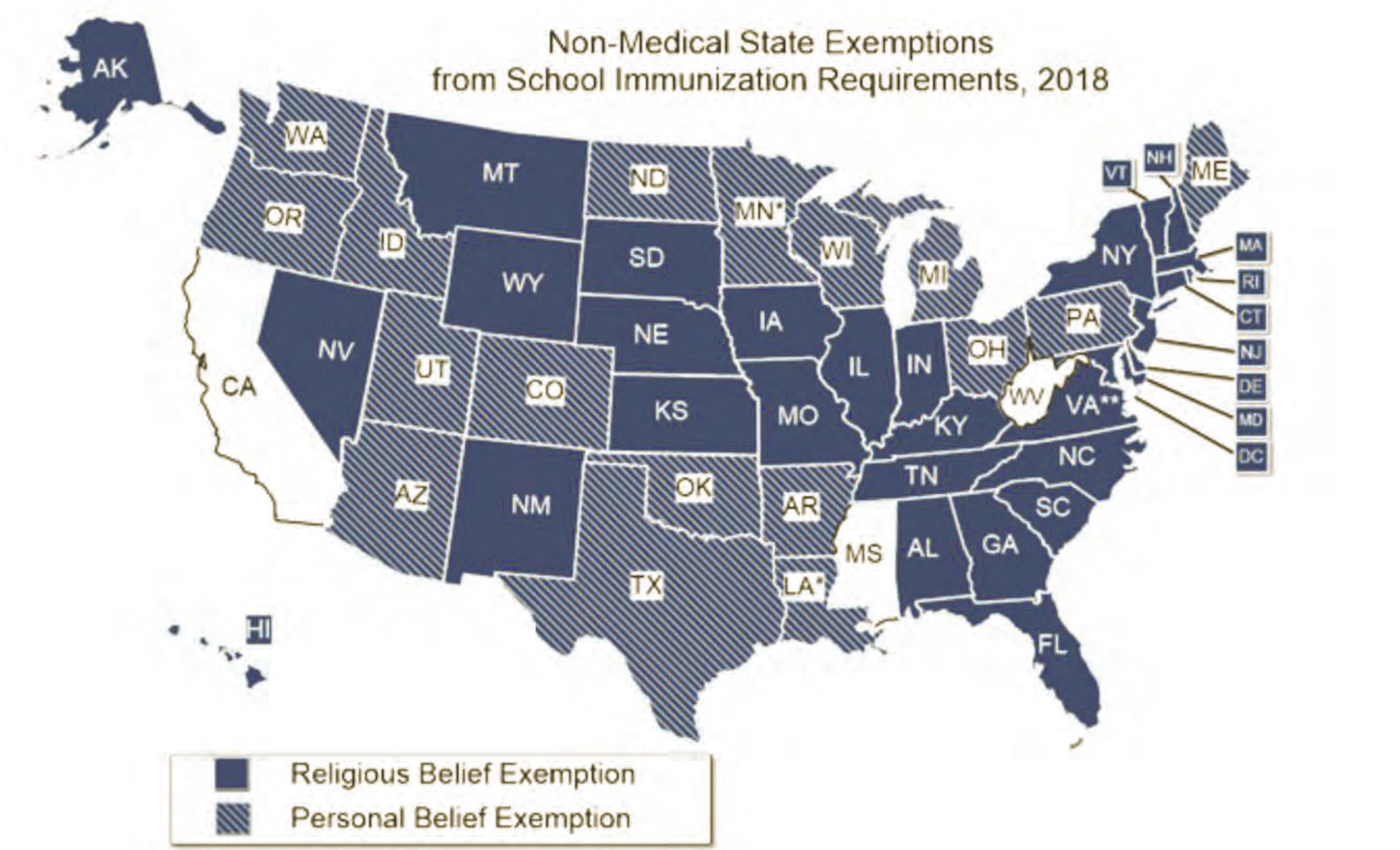
Port Townsend school district directors approved a new salary schedule and all points of a negotiated agreement with the Port Townsend Education Association at its meeting Monday evening. Included in the salary schedule is a 12-percent salary hike, plus experience increment. In some instances, teachers in the Port Townsend district will wind up with a 20-percent pay hike over their present salary.

SAYING GOODBYE

The Leader offers several ways to mark the passage of a loved one.

- Obituaries describe a person's life in detail, with a photograph if desired. They are prepared by editors from information provided by the family or funeral home, and appear at a modest cost based on published length.
- Paid tributes also describe a loved one's life, with the precise wording, photographs, borders and other design elements remaining within the family's control. They can include color, and are handled by the Advertising Department.
- Memorial notices summarize information, including memorial service and mortuary, with details limited to 50 words. Photographs are not included. These are written by editors and are free of charge.
- Obituaries & Memorial Notices can be viewed online at ptleader.com.
- For more information or to submit, visit ptleader.com and choose "Submit News," email memorials@ptleader.com, call 360-385-2900, or visit or send mail to The Leader, 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368.

Senate strikes down personal exemption to the measles vaccine



As recently as last year, Washington was one of 17 states that was granting philosophical exemptions to any parent or guardian who wished to decline immunizations due to “personal, moral or other beliefs,” according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. *Image courtesy of the National Conference of State Legislatures*

Lawmakers aim to bolster ‘herd immunity’

By EMMA EPPERLY
WNPA OLYMPIA NEWS BUREAU

OLYMPIA – Voting on party lines, the Washington Senate approved the removal of the “personal” exemption for the measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) vaccine.

Measles was declared eradicated in the United States in 2000, however 555 cases have been reported in 2019 nationwide, with Washington State and New York City the hotspots.

Currently, there is a measles outbreak in Clark County with 73 confirmed cases, in response to which, Gov. Jay Inslee declared a state of emergency.

Senate Republicans tried parliamentary stalling techniques late on the evening of April 17, in hopes the bill would not be read into the record before the 5 p.m. deadline to pass bills from the other chamber.

Lt. Gov. Cyrus Habib believed enough of the bill had been read into the record and the proceedings continued with 18 proposed amendments.

None of the floor amendments passed and the bill passed 25-22.

Groups of personal exemption supporters have been protesting on the capitol campus throughout the session, including a protest on the steps of the capitol Wednesday morning prior to the vote.

During the floor debate, many senators referenced the large volume of constituent emails they have received on the issue.

House Bill 1638’s prime sponsor, Rep. Paul Harris, R-Vancouver, was the only Republican sponsor.

The House voted 57-40 to approve the bill on March 5.

The Senate amended the bill in committee and therefore the legislation needs approval from the House before going to Gov. Jay Inslee, who is expected to sign it into law.

Republicans were unapologetic about stalling the bill.

“I don’t know of any minority that hasn’t used a number of tools at their disposal in the final hours,” said Senate Minority Leader Mark Schoesler, R-Ritzville, of the attempt to kill the bill.

Children in Washington are required to have the MMR vaccine to attend a school or daycare center.

Parents must provide proof of full immunization or documentation of an exemption.

Under this new legislation, religious and medical exemptions are still valid but those who previously claimed a personal objection are no longer exempt.

One of the goals of the legislation is to reach “herd immunity,” which occurs when a large percentage (More than 93%, in the case of measles) of the community is vaccinated, making it more difficult for those who medically cannot have the vaccine to get the disease, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

According to the Department of Health, full immunization includes vaccines for chickenpox, diphtheria, measles, German measles, haemophilus influenzae type B disease, hepatitis B, mumps, pneumococcal disease, polio, tetanus, and whooping cough.

Sen. Annette Cleveland, D-Vancouver, said without this measure there is “the potential for needless suffering,” if measles outbreaks continue.

Cleveland called a vote against this bill, “a vote against public health.”

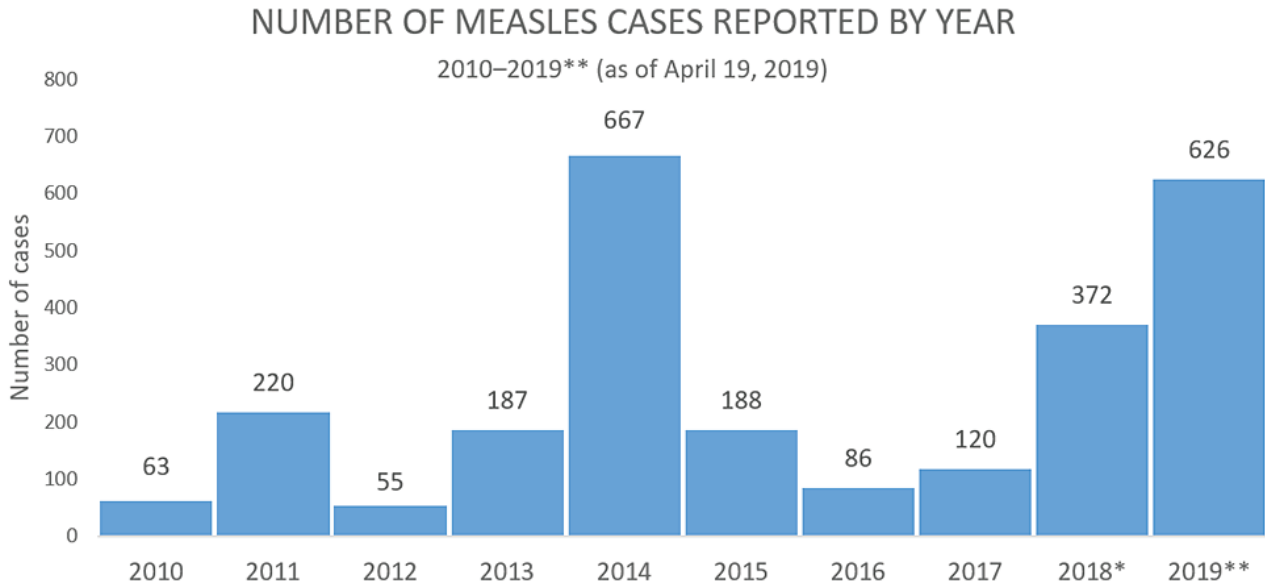
WNPA reporter Madeline Coats contributed to this story.

What can you do to prevent the spread of measles?

The best protection against measles is the MMR vaccine, which protects against all strains of measles, including the D8 strain found in the Washington state outbreak.

- Check your immunization records online through Wa.MyIR.net.
- If you don’t think you ever had MMR or MMRV vaccine, contact your healthcare provider for immunizations or a blood test as soon as possible. If you don’t have a healthcare provider, call your local health department or the Family Health Hotline at 1-800-322-2588.
- If you think you have been exposed to measles, call your healthcare provider or local health department for advice.
- If you become ill after a possible exposure to measles:
 - Call your healthcare provider and ask to be evaluated for possible measles.
 - Stay away from other people to avoid exposing them to measles.
- To find out if there are special recommendations in your community, contact your local public health department.

Source: Washington State Department of Health



*Cases as of December 29, 2018. Case count is preliminary and subject to change.

**Cases as of April 19, 2019. Case count is preliminary and subject to change.

Image courtesy of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

CENTRUM PRESENTS

Choro Dance Party

FRIDAY, APRIL 26TH, 2019
8:00 P.M., USO BUILDING
Fort Worden State Park
Tickets: \$16 at the door
18 and under free!

LIVE MUSIC BY FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Dudu Maia

PT School board: Facing major turnover

▼Continued from page 1

But as her work demands have increased, Tucker has decided to step aside, so a new person can offer more time than she believes she'll be able to commit in the future, given her extremely busy professional life.

"I am still working full time, I just published a book on how to teach climate change, and I was brought in on a grant from Gov. Inslee to create climate change curriculum, leaving me overwhelmed," Tucker said. "As much as I would love to continue on the board, unless we create 36-hour days or I quit sleeping, I simply don't have the time."

During the board's April 4 meeting, Connie Welch, the chairwoman currently seated in the Director District 1 position, spoke on behalf of White, passing on his gratitude to the district and his fellow board members. According to Welch, White feels the district has strong leadership in the board, whom he credited with accomplishments over the past few years.

However, in spite of White himself telling The Leader that his nearly five years on the board have been "profoundly fulfilling and enjoyable," he nonetheless confirmed Welch's report that his plans for international travel played heavily in his decision to step down.

"He feels he will be out of the area for significant parts of the

"Directors White and Tucker have been a big part of providing a strong and focused vision for our district. I am thankful for their service and dedication to our students during their terms."

John Polm
SUPERINTENDENT
PORT TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT

school year, and would like to step aside for someone who is able to be present more frequently that he will be," Welch said at the April 4 meeting.

White added later, "I hope others will consider service on the school board, and that one will be elected in the fall to experience the joy I have felt, in helping to provide the highest quality education possible for students in the Port Townsend School District."

"We are very fortunate to have committed and thoughtful school board members who work



Nathanael O'Hara



Laura Tucker



Keith White

collaboratively to make decisions in the best interests of all students," Polm said.

"Directors White and Tucker have been a big part of providing a strong and focused vision for our district. I am thankful for their service and dedication to our students during their terms."

Polm confirmed that the last time there were three seats in a Port Townsend School Board election would have been November of 2015.

"Since the school board director positions are all four-year terms, the five positions are offset, to have elections every two years," Polm said.

Welch and Jennifer James-Wilson, the vice-chairwoman currently seated in the at-large Director Position 4 position, were both re-elected in November 2017,

so their terms are set to expire in November 2021.

The Director District positions were recently redistricted, to allow for three geographic districts and two at-large districts.

District 2 includes the North Beach neighborhood, down to the northern section of Cape George Road, while District 3 includes the Cape George, Kala Point and Discovery Bay neighborhoods.

Any eligible voter in the Port Townsend School District may file for an open at-large position.

A complete map and descriptions of these Director Districts can be found on the school district's website.

The filing period is May 13-17 for anyone interested in running for election this fall.

Port Townsend School District Flash Facts:

Annual budget for 2018-19: \$18,004,826

Enrollment in May 2018: 1,178

For Port Townsend High School: 324

For Blue Heron Middle School: 434

For Salish Coast Elementary: 349

For OCEAN: 71

JEFFERSON COUNTY STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

CHIMACUM



Isabella Hasson

Chimacum High School junior Isabella Hasson was nominated for Student of the Week by faculty member Kevin Racine for "being a leader and student who strives for excellence."

"Isabella is a Drum Major for the CHS band. Her duties include leading the marching band during football season and the pep band during basketball season. In class Isabella works hard and produces work of the highest quality," Racine said. "She often asks for feedback on her assignments and is willing to revise her work."

Hasson is the daughter of James and Arica Sollars.

While in school, Hasson is the drum major for the marching band, secretary of the interact club and is in the National Honor Society.

Outside of school, she enjoys baking with her mom and delivering at the Food Co-op and Chimacum Corner Farm Stand.

After graduation, she plans to go to college for prerequisites before transferring to UW for med school to become a surgeon.

JEFFERSON COMMUNITY



Travis McConaghy

Jefferson Community School junior Travis McConaghy was nominated for Student of the Week by faculty members Rebecca Brignoli and Craig Frick.

"Travis is an inspirational student who has grown in his leadership at the school and in the community during his years at Jefferson Community School," Frick said.

McConaghy is the son of Michael McConaghy and Alicia Tegas.

While in school, McConaghy participates in mentorship through the Port Townsend Foundry and is involved in the JCS's Salish Sea Rescue program. He was selected to be part of the Leadership team in April 2018 for an exploratory trip to Costa Rica.

After graduation, McConaghy plans to attend college.

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

PORT TOWNSEND



Tusker Behrenfeld

Port Townsend High School freshman Tusker Behrenfeld was nominated for Student of the Week by Dean of Students Patrick Gaffney.

"Tusker is a very talented young man who works hard in and out of the classroom," Gaffney said.

He is the son of Kirsten and Tim Behrenfeld.

Behrenfeld's school activities include Knowledge Bowl, Students for Sustainability, honors classes, orchestra, track and robotics.

He is on the honor roll and recently was a state solo and ensemble qualifier.

Outside of school, Behrenfeld enjoys mountain biking, woodworking, community orchestra and diving. He was twice certified in diving.

QUILCENE



Steward Beck

Quilcene High School senior Steward Beck was nominated for Student of the Week by faculty member Tiffany Jaber.

"Steward is a kind and helpful individual with a big heart. He is friendly to all staff and fellow students," Jaber said.

Beck is the son of Faye Beck.

While in school, Beck participates in 3D animation and game designs at West Sound Tech, along with football, baseball and is an ASB member. He also received the award of Vocational Student of the Year.

Outside of school, he enjoys fly fishing, farming work and works for McKay's building shrimp and crab pots.

After graduation, Beck plans to become an animator and TV director.

JEFFERSON COUNTY STUDENT OF THE WEEK SPONSORS

GO COWBOYS!

HBS
Hadlock Building Supply

901 Ness' Corner Road,
Hadlock WA

Emergency Hotline 24/7:
360-385-1771

www.hadlockbuildingsupply.com

CIRCLE & SQUARE
AUTO CARE

10953 Rhody Drive, Port Hadlock
360-385-2070

A Whale of a Deal

Leader Newspaper Subscriptions:

6 months (print & web)
in county: \$33, out of county: \$48
360-385-2900 to subscribe

Congrats to all the Students of the Week!

Coon Plumbing

3059 W Sims Way
Port Townsend
WA 98368

360-385-2666

Coonplumbing.com
Coonplumbing@gmail.com

PROUD SUPPORTERS OF OUR COMMUNITIES YOUTH

Henery Best Hardware

218 Sims Way • 360.385.5900
heneryhardware.com

How do you like your CPAP?

There may be an alternative!

Call for a consultation: 360-385-1140

CunningtonDental

Conveniently located in Uptown Port Townsend



Jason Bledsoe, a shipwright by day, makes Wet Plate Collodion photographs in his spare time. He says he enjoys the challenge of the craft. *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

‘RITUAL PHOTOGRAPHY’



A digital photo of Nancy Frye. *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

Wet plate process brings joy by overcoming challenges

CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

While modern digital photography provides a quick way to capture a Kodak moment, ease is not what Port Townsend photographer Jason Bledsoe desires.

Bledsoe, a shipwright by day, makes Wet Plate Collodion photographs in his spare time, demonstrating the difficult and unpredictable process to fellow photographers and at educational events.

“It is definitely a ritual,” Bledsoe said. “It is not quick and dirty. It is worth taking the time to do, but you have to put the work into it.”

During a recent demonstration at the Old Consulate Inn in Port Townsend, it took Bledsoe a day to prepare the chemicals for the process and another six hours the day of the shoot to set up the equipment.

“It is a challenge above and beyond anything I have ever done in photography before, and that is what keeps me at it,” he said. “I love that challenge. After all that work, it is extremely gratifying to pull a good image and very rare.”

The process begins with pouring salted collodion, a flammable and syrupy solution, onto a very clean piece of glass that is then dipped into a bath of silver nitrate, Bledsoe said.

The halide salts in the collodion mix with the silver in the bath to form a light-sensitive emulsion. The plate, in turn, is placed into a camera dripping wet and must be exposed, developed and fixed before the plate dries. That is why it is called wet plate. If the plate dries out, the emulsion loses its sensitivity to light altogether and the plate is



A wet plate photo of Nancy Frye. *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

See PHOTO, page 1 ▼

FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS ALL WEEKEND

FIESTA GRANDE Weekend

FRIDAY, MAY 3 | 9 PM
DJ RAUL

SATURDAY, MAY 4 | 9 PM
DJ O.B.1

NO COVER SEVEN 21 & OVER

Kentucky Derby

SATURDAY, MAY 4 | 12-5 PM
LIVE BETTING • DRINK SPECIALS • GIVEAWAYS

7 Cedars Casino

270756 Highway 101 Sequim, Wa 98382 • 360.683.7777 • 7CedarsCasino.com



Odin Oldenburg designs digital fine art on his computer that could be mistaken for traditional paintings. The painting at left is titled “Oracle Wins America’s Cup,” while the painting at right is titled “Sea Star.” *Courtesy photos*

From Hollywood to Port Townsend

CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

Work as night club manager for the Playboy Club in San Francisco? Check. Become the personal chef for a sitting United States President? Check. Rubbed elbows with the likes of Jim Carey and Robin Williams while working on big budget Hollywood films? Double check.

Odin Oldenburg seems to have ticked off every box on a bucket list many can only dream of.

The former digital set designer who worked for the likes of Disney during his eclectic career now calls Port Townsend home. Nowadays he creates digital fine art paintings with his computer utilizing skills he used to help launch the computer-generated imagery trend of the early 1990s.

When he paints, Oldenburg wants to tell a story. “To me, painting is not a gimmick,” he said. “It is not a fad. I want them to be something a person can have a personal experience with in their home or business, and something they can share with their friends.”



Most people aren’t in the market to buy a painting, he said. They buy a painting because it stops them in their tracks.

Oldenburg, a Buddhist, relies on three basic principles to live his life and create his art -- simplicity, patience and compassion.

“Put the time into it and be patience because spirit works on a different (level),” he said. “I don’t care whether you are a budhist or believe in God. You have to be patient.”

He also believes in living for others selflessly.

“We are here to make other people’s lives easier or to help them how we can,” Oldenburg said. “It is very selfish to think that way, that we are here for ourself.”

The principles shine through in Oldenburg’s paintings, which his wife, Katherine Kane, said are hard to distinguish from paintings that are drawn on canvas.

After he retired, Oldenburg bought a lot of painting equipment and then realized how much it was going to cost to get all the parts he wanted, said Kane, a porcelain artist.

“Then, the lightbulb went on and he realized that he had the equipment he needed.”

The computer programs he uses offer different styles and types of brushes, papers and media, Kane said.

“He can combine watercolor, pastels, oils acrylics sometimes all in the same painting.”

HONED IN HOLLYWOOD

From 1983 to 1989, Oldenburg worked as computer 3D specialist at Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, California. In 1990, he became a 3D set designer for various movies. The first was “Toys,” which starred Robin Williams. It came out in 1992.

He went to work on the movie after getting a call from production designer Ferdinando Scarfiotti, who had won an Academy Award in 1987 in the category “Best Art Direction” for “The Last Emperor.”

“Toys was a beautiful movie visually, but it didn’t do very well” in the box office, Oldenburg said.

Still, Oldenburg learned a bunch of movie magic while on set, he said.

“There was a lot of camaraderie and brainstorming,” Oldenburg said. “I was never treated like a newcomer in the business, but as a new guy who had a bag full of tricks. How can we use that? I was a little ahead of my time.”

Those tricks would serve him well as he went on to work on productions including “Jingle all the Way,” “Batman and Robin,” “The Truman Show,” “Almost Famous,” “Minority Report,” “The Hulk” and “Memoirs of a Geisha.”

Jim Carey was “absolutely nuts,” Oldenburg said, but Robin Williams “was even nuttier.”

Oldenburg returned to working for Disney in 1996 and retired from the company in 2010.

TURNING BACK TIME

Before his life in Hollywood, Oldenburg was just another kid

from California. After attending Cerritos College in Norwalk, California, Oldenburg attended Chouinard Art Institute of Los Angeles with a scholarship awarded by Disney.

“It was the number one arts and craft school and most all the teachers were in the industry, so you were learning from professionals. Well, I didn’t do much with it.”

After graduating, Oldenburg moved to San Francisco in 1967 and became a bartender.

One of his regulars was a jeweler, and after striking up a friendship, Oldenburg became an apprentice working on gold jewelry. He moved in with his mentor in Haight-Ashbury, a district of San Francisco, during the peak of the hippie movement.

“I could walk down to the park,” Oldenburg said. “It was only three blocks away. Iron Butterfly, Jefferson Airplane - all these people were playing for free, putting on concerts. It was pretty amazing.”

At about that same time, Oldenburg took a job at the Playboy Club.

“I had a pretty good lifestyle there,” he said.

But the rolling stone decided to move on, eventually landing at Lake Tahoe where he went to work on the ski slopes. That job eventually lead him to Vale, Colorado where he became a sous chef.

“Gerald Ford used to come in, and his family, and we were all cleared by the security,” he said.

One day, Oldenburg got a call from his chef, who asked if he was interested in being a personal chef for the president for a week or two because the regular chef was out sick.

“I just thought he was bsing me, so I hung up,” Oldenburg said.

It turned out not to be a joke, and Oldenburg served Ford for the next two weeks.

“They left and came back four or five months later and they asked me to come back again.”

The Ford family was very welcoming to Oldenburg, he said. “It wouldn’t sound realistic to say they treated me like family, but they did. They were really kind to me.”

President Ford, after losing his bid for reelection, hired Oldenburg on as his personal chef.

Oldenburg moved with the family to their compound in Rancho Mirage, California.

“I was actually staying in Jack’s room because he was hardly ever home, until I got my own place,” Oldenburg said.

John “Jack” Gardner Ford was the former president’s second son.

“I met a lot of people while I was there, but I had no aspirations to become a celebrity chef,” Oldenburg said.

Still, Oldenburg met plenty of A-list celebrities during his stint at the Ford house including Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason, he said.

Problem was, Oldenburg never had a day off, so he hit the road.

He went to work for a firm designing ads for Gatorade, Honda and Suzuki, he said.

Later he started designing 3D images of home plans for architects on a Mac II.

He said he drank a lot of Jolt in those days.

“Its like Coke but I would get a lot more wired from it,” he said.

Oldenburg brought a new approach to the industry, he said.

Whereas before a painter would be contracted, Oldenburg was able to render complete interactive 3D models allowing a true representation of a conceived structure, even allowing the viewer to virtually stand on the 20th floor and see out to the horizon.

He called the technique “previsualization.”

That technique would lead to a phone call from Ferdinando Scarfiotti and a long career in Hollywood.

For more information about Oldenburg’s art, visit <https://www.artbi-o.com>

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		2		7	5	1		
	6		4				3	
3					2			9
	5		8				6	
		4		3				2
6					9	8	1	
		1		8		6		
7			5					8
9	3				6		5	

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

© 2019 King Features Synd., Inc.

BILLBOARDS

CLASSES, WORKSHOPS, LECTURES & EVENTS

ANNUAL TRI-AREA GARDEN AWARENESS THROUGH MOVE-CLUB PLANT SALE Saturday, May 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. inside in the Entry Commons at Chimuacum High School, 91 West Valley Road and 20. Madrona MindBody Institute. in conjunction with Horticulture students at Chimuacum High School. Payment can be made by check or cash; small bills are preferred. Find easy to grow perennials, grasses, succulents and more. Plan to attend this area's largest low-cost plant sale.

183029 4/24-5/1

MENT @ • Learn the Feldenkrais Method @ 12 Classes, \$150, drop in \$20 each. Sat. Mornings, 11:15am - 12:15pm. May 4 - July Rhody Drive (Hwy. 19). Sale held 310 Fort Worden Way. Bob Petersen, GCFP (Guild Certified Feldenkrais Practitioner) Register Today, Call Bob at (206)979-6297 or email bobp@umich.edu

182915 4/24-5/1

Email billboards@ptleader.com
Deadline: Thursday@ 5pm

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pal of Owl
5 Gunny's sack material
11 Deserve
15 A-F linkup
19 Gillette razor name
20 Melodious
21 Veer sharply
22 Shahs' home
23 Competition to determine the best garment stiffener?
26 "— in Boots"
27 "Seel I was right!"
28 Architect Frank
29 Omega lead-in
30 Morales of "The Brink"
31 Web sales
33 Virile
37 Communist leader?
36 Mason— Line
38 Tree-lined boulevard
42 Enter slowly
43 Coup d—
44 Came — (steak dish)
45 Arctic birds
48 Heart-shaped pre-euro Greek coin?

52 Implied but not stated
57 Screwball
58 Mad feeling
59 Periods of time between
61 Like — in headlights
64 Chief foe who doesn't show up on time?
66 Ready to go
67 Tortilla snack
70 "This —" (phone phrase)
71 Psyche part
72 Method used by learned people?
78 Four pairs
80 "Hill Street Blues" actor Daniel J. —
81 That lady
82 "How cool!"
85 Church assembly
86 Warfare that has not been enchanted?
92 Amu — (Asian river)
94 Planet's path
95 Sport on horseback
96 Even, as the score
100 Coif creator
103 Singer Crystal

104 Grayish brown earth
107 Branch of Islam
109 Similar
110 "How cool!"
111 "Don't Be Cruel" singer
115 Place for a mani-pedi
118 Primo
119 Spectator covered in glitter?
122 Ball of thread
123 — buco
124 Wireless provider acquired by Verizon in 2008
125 Vocal range
126 Give lip
127 East —, Connecticut
128 Prickly-leaved plant
129 Actor Gosling

DOWN

1 In history
2 Bart and Lisa's bus driver
3 Paperless test
4 Barely bearable
5 Iranian religion
6 Geller of mentalism
7 See
9 91-Down
8 Balcony box
9 Author Sholem
10 Phrase of self-pity
11 Vt. hours
12 Initial Hebrew letter
13 Rene of "Thor"
14 Web user
15 Two-legged animals
16 Defoe hero Robinson
17 Aquafina or Fiji alternative
18 Ship banner
24 Blue hue
25 Long-distance swimmer
Diana
32 Type of eye surgery
34 Pope's religion: Abbr.
35 Spring holiday
36 German for 60-Down
37 Figure skater Midori —
39 Full of frills
40 Say further
41 "Ave —"

44 From — Z (every bit)
46 Arab leaders
47 Western spread
49 Hide-hair connector
50 Renoir works
51 "Melt" grade
53 Actress Graynor
54 Spotted cat
55 JPEG or GIF
56 Letter-shaped opening for a bolt
60 Definite article
61 Mgrs.' aides
62 Speak out against
63 Coen of film
64 Myrna of film
65 Archery need
67 Ecu
68 Pianist
69 Rubinstein or Schnabel
70 2004 CBS spinoff
73 Lacto — vegetarian
74 Young chap
75 "Pipe down!"
76 Caddy drink
77 Actor Flynn with a sword
78 Western tribe
79 Exec's perk with wheels
82 Bird bills
83 Fixes up text
84 Play a role
87 ATM output
88 Med. scan
89 How young guys behave
90 Wholly
91 With 7-Down, bit of foot jewelry
93 Contents of a spray can
96 Hayes and Newton
97 Tesla of the Tesla coil
98 Dresses with flares
99 Realm of MSNBC, e.g.
101 Arduous trip
102 Reprimand loudly
103 Biting fly
105 "— daisy!"
106 Deep gap
108 Longtime Arizona politician Mo
112 Wicked
113 "To Live and Die —"
114 USAF NCOs
116 "Fur Is Dead" org.
117 Elvis — Presley
120 Lobster eggs
121 Very small

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
19				20						21				22					
23				24					25					26					
27						28				29				30					
		31			32			33		34				35					
36	37				38	39	40	41					42						
43				44						45	46	47							
48			49						50	51				52	53	54	55	56	
			57					58			59		60						
61	62	63					64			65									
66					67	68	69				70					71			
72			73	74					75	76	77				78	79			
80								81				82	83	84					
85					86		87				88					89	90	91	
				92	93					94				95					
96	97	98	99					100	101	102				103					
104							105	106					107	108					
109					110				111		112	113	114		115			116	117
118					119			120					121						
122					123					124							125		
126					127					128							129		

©2019 King Features Syndicate, Inc. All rights reserved.

Photo: Wet plate process more an art than a science

▼Continued from page 1

ruined.
“Once it’s dry it is done,” said Nancy Frye, a wet plate collodion enthusiast from Kingston who works with Bledsoe. “You might as well scrub it off and start over.”

It is important to ensure the lens cap remains on while the plate is loaded in the camera, Frye said.

“When the lens cap comes off you are exposing. When it goes back on you are done.”

The image is struck by light which can take anywhere from 1.5 seconds to several seconds depending on the quality of the light, the age of the chemistry and the temperature of the silver, Bledsoe said.

There is a lot of science involved, but the process is mostly art, Frye said.

“It is magic. How warm is your day? How is your humidity? How long have you been using this chemistry today? You really have to gauge your exposure times.”

This process is orthochromatic which means it is highly sensitive to blue and ultraviolet light and not sensitive to red light, Bledsoe said.

“The difference between this process and a modern process is the way it picks up color,” Frye said.

Reds become black and blues become pale, she said.

“With blue eyes it might come out looking like Little Orphan Annie. If it is a beautiful blue dress it might come out looking like a white dress. You just never know.”

There are a lot of variables to keep track of, and there are no calibrated light meters, so the photographer is constantly making educated guesses and judging proper exposure as it changes throughout the day, Bledsoe said.

“Typically, once I have my base exposure figured out, it is only a matter of making minor adjustments throughout the day as the light and chemicals change,” he said. “It is forever a process in flux and a huge part of my job is to keep up with those changes.”

It can be immensely difficult to pull good plates throughout the day as the process is extremely fickle and very easy to mess up, Bledsoe said.

Once the image is struck, the photographer takes the plate to the darkroom and develops it under a red safelight.

Proper development for positive images - tintypes and ambrotypes - takes only 15 to 20 seconds, Bledsoe said. Negatives take longer to build proper density for printing.

After the plate is developed it can be taken out into daylight and fixed.

In the fixing bath, the images change from a faint bluish latent negative to a



Above: The process begins with pouring salted collodion, a flammable and syrupy solution, onto a very clean piece of glass before its is dipped into a bath of silver nitrate. **Below:** The image is washed and dried, hand-colored if requested, then varnished with a special formula containing gum sandarac and lavender oil and dried over a lamp. *Leader photos by Chris McDaniel*

Collodion Photography

An early photographic process invented in 1851 and still used, in tintype images, as late as the 1930s.

The first protracted war captured in photos was the Civil War and collodion battlefield images documented the deadliest conflict in our history.

The process requires a portable darkroom so that the photographer can create the photo plates, expose them in the camera and then develop them in about 15 minutes.

positive image in a matter of seconds.

“This is my favorite part of the process because I get to watch the image come to life right before my eyes,” Bledsoe said. “It is a magical process to watch it turn into this beautiful photograph.”

From there, the image is washed and dried, hand-colored if requested, then varnished with a special formula containing gum sandarac and lavender oil.

The Tintype must then dry for about 48 hours before it is completed, Bledsoe said.

After all this work, Bledsoe then often will never see the photos again.

“It is a little heartbreaking,” he said. “All of my best images I don’t have. They are gone. But somebody else gets to enjoy those and share it with other folks.”

Getting others interested in the medium in this way makes it all worthwhile, Bledsoe said.

AN INTIMATE PROCESS

If he ever opens up a



dedicated studio, Bledsoe will incorporate an informal area where he can sit and get to know each person he is photographing to get a feel for who they are and what they like and put that into their photograph to give them something really unique, he said.

“I just like the human interaction of chatting with them and getting to know them,” Bledsoe said. Trying to do that on the go can be challenging.

“A lot of times we are at an event and it is hurry, hurry, hurry. We are taking a new group or new person every 15 or 20 minutes so everything has got to be spot on.”

Because of the quick turnaround, Bledsoe relies

on three assistants to get the process done.

Bledsoe would rather spend about an hour with each subject, he said.

SITTING STILL

The hardest part for the subject is to sit still through

a shoot, Bledsoe said.

“The exposure can run, even outdoors, up to eight seconds, and indoors up to 16 seconds. It is really difficult to hold the pose and not wiggle.”

While that may seem like just a few seconds, it can be

very difficult for a person to stay completely still for that long, or to hold a facial expression, Bledsoe said.

“People tend to lose their happiness, their facial expression gets kind of dour. But, the photo looks traditional that way.”

RAINSHADOW CHORALE
PRESENTS...

2019 ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

REBECCA ROTTOLK
ARTISTIC DIRECTOR & CONDUCTOR
LINDA DOWDELL
PIANIST

Songs from
West Side Story
Hunchback of NB
Les Miserables
Cabaret
South Pacific
Man of La Mancha
Funny Girl
RENT
The Fantasticks
& MORE...

rainshadowchorale.org

May 4th, 5th & 11th
4pm at the Old Alcohol Plant, Port Hadlock

Tickets: Crossroads Music, 2100 Lawrence St, PT or at the door.
Suggested Donation \$20/adult, \$10/student. Supported by PT Arts Commission

MUSIC | COMEDY | DANCE | FOOD | PODCASTS | VISUAL ARTS and other THINGS

THING

HISTORIC FORT WORDEN, PORT TOWNSEND, WA | AUGUST 24-25, 2019

VIOLENT FEMMES
DE LA SOUL
IRON & WINE
CALEXICO
KARUANGBUN
PARQUET COURTS
NAPOLION DYNAMITE
ARCHITECTS OF AIRS TUM
THE TOBOLOWSKY FILES
Fontaines D.C.
BLACK BELT
CARLE SCOUT
CASPAR BABYPANTS

JEFF TWEEDY
Scott Silven
PHOSPHORESCENT
NATASHA LYONNE
MAHAYA MCCRAVEN
Lindy West
BEBOUTINE
Orville Peck
Riley Walker

KURT VILE
THE VIOLETATORS
TANK & THE BANGAS
WONDERS AT DUSK
John Reilly & Friends
MAHAYA MCCRAVEN
AN OFFICER & A GENTLEMAN
SUDAN ARCHIVES
Night Market
Black Dance Tones

ON SALE FRIDAY AT 9AM!
ON SALE FRIDAY AT 9AM!

CLARE DEVEREAUX
TOO BEAUTIFUL TO LIVE
AND MORE!

STG SEATTLE THEATRE GROUP

Tickets at STG Presents.org, ticketmaster.com and thingnw.org or by phone 877-784-4849

A NEW THING. A FUN THING. AN ARTS THING. PRODUCED BY STG & ADAM EACKS | THINGNW.ORG



Ara Lee and Beth Wood will perform as Stand and Sway April 26 at Northwind Arts Center. *Courtesy photo*

Nasty women: Stand and Sway take up the protest torch

CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

Ara Lee and Beth Wood are two women with powerful voices and a passion for women’s rights.

“Our music is an outward manifestation of the power of women coming together to create, share joy and sorrow, and support and celebrate each other in growth and change,” Wood said. “I would tell our daughters that they have innate value and a voice and to practice using it.”

Lee and Wood, who make up the gospel-infused folk duo Stand and Sway, are releasing an album titled “Deep Blue.”

The album celebrates women’s triumphs, mourns their tragedies and keeps hope alive for this and future generations, Wood said.

“Beth and I made this album after both going through difficult divorces and major life transitions,” Lee said. “These songs came out, I would say, in large part because we just needed to write them. It’s full of grief, healing, awakening. It’s what came out of the ashes.”

Stand and Sway will perform at 7 p.m. Friday, April 26 at Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water St., Port Townsend, as part of Songwriter Showcase.

Wood said when she sings, she passes through a gamut of emotions.

“The sweet spot is to find a way to create enough distance between the emotion so that I can sing through it, but still remain close enough to the feeling that I can convey it. It’s a delicate dance and sometimes I fail and there have been plenty of times I have teared up or cracked up laughing on stage.”

The goal is not to have a perfect performance, Wood said.

“My goal is to move people, to break something open, to help people feel, to shatter the illusion of our separateness.”

SOUTHERN SOUL AND BLUES

Lee grew up in Sweetwater, Tennessee while Wood grew up

in Lubbock, Texas. Their exposure to gospel music no doubt had an impact on their musical style.

“I grew up in a church where instruments were not allowed, so my understanding of music came from singing songs out of a hymnal,” Lee said. “Music wasn’t about performance, it was done in order to connect with something greater than ourselves.”

People often call Lee a gospel singer, something she said she used to have a hard time with because she has long since left that identity of faith.

“I’ve come to make peace with that term because it speaks to a kind of communion through music.”

Lee said the highest form of music is one where it is used for healing.

“Music done in the service of a person’s ego makes you leave a performance thinking about how great that person was,” she said. “Music done in the service of music makes you leave feeling something you needed to feel, makes you more human, more open. That’s the kind of music I want to make.”

Even though she grew up in the Appalachians, Lee said she wasn’t tough as nails growing up.

“I’m still the same sensitive kid I was growing up on the farm, head in books, crying over poetry.”

It’s not the place where a person grows up that makes them tough, Lee said, but the obstacles they overcome in their life.

“I think standing up for women’s rights is less about strength, and more about the courage to simply be who you are.”

That has been a challenge since Lee grew up in a culture where women were supposed to be “pretty, acquiescent, polite, nice, submissive, virginal, sweet.”

She was never good at fitting that mold.

“Undoing that deep programming has been one of my greatest personal battles,” Lee said. “I think the bravest thing anyone can do is stop apologizing for who they are. This alone is revolutionary.”

Lee has found a musical soulmate in Wood, who grew up in a liberal home in a conservative state and also is trying to deprogram herself.

“I did absorb some of the underlying misogyny in that culture and part of my work as a human and woman is undoing some of that programming,” she said. “Even today if you look at a festival of Texas music, there will only be a handful of women artists. We still have a long way to go.”

NASTY WOMAN

The first single the duo put out together was titled “Nasty Woman,” in reference to a comment then-candidate Donald Trump made about Hillary Clinton during the 2016 Presidential Campaign.

Lee said she proudly bears that moniker which is a badge of honor as opposed to a put-down.

“Men are free to borrow it as well,” she said. “This

misogynistic ridiculousness calls for a sense of humor.”

Really, Lee would like to see a world without labels.

“Wouldn’t it be great if ‘human’ was the only one we used?” she said. “I would love for both women and men to be free from the ‘shoulds’ assigned to us. What could we create if we were all free from that mess? And here’s hoping.”

Wood said actual and lasting change can be made once society deems all humans, regardless of gender, as having equal value that will bring about lasting change.

Men can help promote such a change by being open, curious and listening, Wood said.

POWERFUL VOICES

Their message of change is delivered via two room-filling voices honed in choirs, Wood said.

She studied for many years with different voice teachers learning how to breathe efficiently and use the instrument she has been given in a way that conveys emotion and hopefully moves people, she said.

Singing in bands and then as a solo artist, Wood said she got to know her voice, how to care for it and how far she could push it.

“It is one of my greatest joys in life to fill a room with singing, and I now have discovered the great joy of raising my voice alongside Ara’s. For me it is pure joy and magic.”

Working with Lee has been a life-changing revelation, Wood said.

“I believe in magic again. I’ve been making my way as a solo touring singer-songwriter now for over twenty years and while I will always love this work, the isolation of touring and the hustle of constantly trying to find the next gig have worn on me.”

Collaborating with Lee has breathed new life into her creative dreams.

“I am totally re-energized,” Wood said. “I have never met anyone that I respect so much musically and vocally.”

Their deep friendship and love and support for each other also informs their writing and performances.

“We are so different in personality and in our voices, but when we put them together it is magical,” Wood said. “It is such a joy to make music with my dear friend.”

Lee said singing with Wood is one of the most powerful experiences of her life thus far, “as easy as breathing.”

“It’s hard to explain what a gift it is to sing with a person who not only sings as, let’s say, fiercely as you do, but also has the same internal compass about why we do this job,” Lee said. “Beth makes me believe in music in an industry that can sometimes feel like a clown car. I feel lucky every time we get to do this work together.”

Tickets are available online at Brown Paper Tickets or at the Northwinds Arts Center door the night of the show. For more information, call 360-379-1086.

SONGWRITERS SHOWCASE

STAND AND SWAY

FRIDAY, APR. 26TH NORTHWIND ARTS CENTER

TIX AT STANDSWAYNORTHWIND.BROWNPAPERTICKETS.COM

701 WATER STREET PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368

SPONSORED BY PENINSULA HEARING & KPTZ-FM RADIO

7PM

CASPAR

a benefit for

JUMP!

Jefferson Universal Movement Playground

Moving toward accessible play for all.

JumpPlayground.org

FRIDAY, MAY 3RD

Salish Coast School Gymnasium Stage

Doors Open: 5pm

Concert Begins: 5:30pm

Food Available

Kids 2 & Under FREE

Suggested Donation: \$10 per person

Sponsored by:

Jim Fox of Windermere Realty and The Bishop Hotel

9 WINERIES & CIDERIES | ARTISAN CHEESES

Treat your taste buds to a realm of seasonal delights!

Wine, Cider and Cheese Tour

April 27 & 28, 2019

11am - 5pm

Sat & Sun

\$40 advance Tour Tickets available online

\$45 at the door includes tastings at all 9 locations & souvenir wine glass

\$10 tasting fee per non-ticketed visitor per location

800-942-4042

www.olympicpeninsula.org

Olympic Peninsula Wineries

@olympicpeninsulawineries

OlympicPeninsulaWineries.org

Singing as one: Singers in the Rain tackle Fauré

CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

Learning to sing as one voice in different parts has been the long-time goal of Singers in the Rain, a men's choral group that is preparing for an upcoming performance.

Directed by Hazel Johnson and coached by voice teacher Sydney Keegan, the group averages about a dozen voices.

Listeners will be able to hear the difference between this well-rehearsed choral group and amateurs, Johnson said.

"They sing in tune and they try to all follow the same instructions at the same time, whether it is dynamics or entrances: all the little details you do that takes time and effort to come together," she said. "They have worked hard."

Membership in the group is stable, with members returning year after year to participate, Johnson said, and that consistency has led to marked improvement.

She also credits Keegan's "tireless" efforts as a vocal coach.

"I work with each section to help them tune one another and make sure they are all singing exactly the same vowel, which has to do with how they are shaping their mouths," Keegan said.

Keegan also helps them blend vocally

so that no one voice is drowned out or too loud.

"It is important they learn how to sing together," Keegan said. "Hazel and I see improvement in that every year."

The men are ready for the big show, Keegan said.

Singers in the Rain will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 25 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 609 Taylor St., Port Townsend.

Their performance is part of the Candlelight Concert Series.

Admission is by donation.

Each year Johnson and Keegan choose a theme that emphasizes the development of certain skills.

With a good-sized repertoire, the two decided it was the right time to present "The Best of Singers in the Rain, Volume I," in which a number of successful pieces from the past are revived, along with some new material, including one substantial number from the classical repertoire.

This year it will be a perennial choral favorite "The Cantique de Jean Racine" by Gabriel Fauré, in a four-part arrangement for male voices with violin obbligato performed by Port Townsend newcomer Claire Martin.

"It is a very popular number with choruses, with many ways of setting it,"

Keegan said.

The special goal for this year is singing the long musical lines in the Fauré.

An ongoing goal is that each singer can sing his own part correctly without the others.

Revival favorites will include "We Sail the Ocean Blue" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore," Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah," and two Latin American folk songs.

A special part of this year's concert is a tribute to tenor Frank Boyle, a charter member, who passed away over the holiday season from a sudden illness.

Songs planned for Boyle will include "To my Old Brown Earth," "Ashes of Love," and "Sitting on Top of the World" with an extra stanza especially about Boyle.

Boyle was a member of the ukulele group Ukes of Hazard, who will accompany the group on the song "Ashes of Love."

Bruce Cowen will accompany Pete Seeger's "To my Old Brown Earth" on guitar, while "Sitting on Top of the World" will be sung by tenor Scott Rosecrans.

Keegan launched the group nine years ago after concluding a series of similar classes for both men and women who wanted to improve their effectiveness in community singing groups.

After eight weeks together, the men

agreed that they wished to continue to grow their skills in a continuing series of classes.

They wanted to display their accomplishments in a public performance, the founders said.

They chose the name Singers in the Rain because their first group photograph was taken outside in a typical Port Townsend drizzle.

They were invited to give their first performance at Trinity United Methodist Church in Port Townsend the following spring.

With Diane Thompson, long-time accompanist of the Port Townsend Community Chorus at the piano, they have given an annual concert at Trinity ever since.

Singers in the Rain is committed to the growth of its membership both as choristers and individual singers.

The singers have extended an invitation to men in the community to join their group.

Any man who can match pitches and is interested in developing his voice and his musicianship is eligible.

No prior experience is required.

For more information about membership in the group, call Johnson at 385-6000 or Keegan at 379-4735.

PT Community Orchestra pays homage to obscure-ish composers

CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

For their last show this season, "Forgotten Heroes," the Port Townsend Community Orchestra is exploring pieces by lesser-known composers of the 19th and 20th Centuries.

"We as musicians don't perform them as often as we should," said maestro Tigran Arakelyan.

The concert will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27 in the Chimacum High School Auditorium.

This concert features "Overture in C Major" by Fanny Mendelssohn, William Grant Still's Afro-American Symphony and a suite from the movie "The Sea Hawk" by Erich Korngold.

MENDELSSOHN

German composer Fanny Mendelssohn never emerged from her brother's shadow to gain attention for her compositions, Arakelyan said.

"Not many people paid attention to her because there was already someone in the family who was famous," he said, referring

to the Early Romantic master composer Felix Mendelssohn.

In 19th century Germany, sexist attitudes added another barrier.

As a woman, she was expected not to have a career, even if she was an accomplished pianist.

While not able to travel or promote herself, she wrote more than 500 compositions, mostly for piano and chamber ensembles.

Her best-known orchestral work "Overture in C Major," mixes showy sections and light, restrained and delicate passages, Arakelyan said.

The piece in some ways is a work in progress that was never completed, he said.

"If she had more opportunity to compose, she would have progressed. I think if she heard it in her lifetime, she would have made changes."

STILL

Still was an early 20th century African-American composer. He got practical experience as an arranger for jazz band leaders like Paul Whiteman, W.C.

Handy and Artie Shaw.

Still's style can be compared to George Gershwin, Arakelyan said.

Still broke several barriers by being the first African-American to conduct an American Symphony Orchestra and to have his symphony performed by a major orchestra.

His works include symphonies, operas, ballet and movie scores.

Still's work was performed around the world. His "Symphony #1, the Afro-American Symphony," combines classical symphonic form with blues progressions and African rhythms.

"It is a really cool piece and there is poetry that goes along with it," Arakelyan said. "We actually found someone who reads the poetry after each one of the movements."

Lesla Barnes, flute and piccolo player, thoroughly enjoys performing Still's work, she said.

"I love the Afro-American symphony. Every time I hear it I like it more. The themes, the rhythms, the harmonies, it is just a

rich piece of music."

KORNGOLD

Korngold wrote so many movie scores in the 1930s and 1940s that he defined what movie music was supposed to sound like, Arakelyan said.

A double Oscar winner, he wrote music for more than 20 stage and screen productions, most notably "Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn.

His music for the movie "The Sea Hawk" led to a resurgence of his popularity when the soundtrack was released in 1972.

The orchestra will be playing a selection of those compositions.

"Not many people remember his music or

think of him as a serious composer," Arakelyan said. "He is a wonderful composer."

ORCHESTRA A CROSS SECTION OF LOCAL TALENT

The Port Townsend Community Orchestra consists of all ages - young adult through one man pushing 100 years old.

"To me it has been a thrill to be in something that really carries the spirit of the community that is coming together in harmony," said Carl Hanson, violinist and founding member. "Though we come from different walks of life and are different ages, we are there enjoying our time and making music

together."

Flutist Barnes enjoys performing with the group. "I am part of the tapestry," she said. "I am making music with other people. The parts are bigger than the whole."

One of the newest members is viola player Arianna Golden, who joined the group at the beginning of the current season.

"I am new to the Port Townsend area, so it has been nice to talk to people and get to know them," she said.

Thomas Berg, 96, has played the violin with the orchestra for the past 25 years. He said he'll keep on playing "as long as they don't throw me out of the orchestra."

Fort Worden makes do during Depression

Soldiers and their families stationed at Fort Worden during the Great Depression of the 1930's fared better than many.

The economic collapse that left 15 million Americans out of work impacted the military as well. Like many of the military installations in the country, Fort Worden was reduced to caretaker status. For soldiers still on active duty, the daily routine was a mix of Army ritual including close order drill, marching, and hours of "chalk board" gunnery training. Active firing of the guns for target practice was expensive and therefore infrequently scheduled. Like civilian families, it was necessary for Army families to find ways to supplement their income and make do with what was on hand.

What Fort Worden had on hand was flat land with good soil. Mrs. Marguerite McIlroy Douglas, the daughter of Warrant Officer Fred W. McIlroy, recalled the family garden they kept when they were stationed at the fort. In 1934, her father was assigned as Quartermaster and moved into a duplex on NCO (Noncommissioned Officer) Row. In her interview, she states, "...all the families had gardens. When you left the house, you would go to the gardens up by the mule stables. My dad had a wonderful garden...I'm sure it was an economical thing. In the basement, there was a large area



Tim Caldwell
FORT WORDEN
RECOLLECTIONS

lined with shelves and my mother canned everything imaginable. She also sold the fish that she and dad would catch. They would get up at two in the morning and go down and put their little boat in the water and fish for a couple of hours." Interestingly, her father would return to Fort Worden nearly twenty years later as a Lieutenant Colonel, and serve as the post's last Commanding Officer with its closure in 1953.

The fort's land also had recreational purposes. For a brief time, the parade ground served as the post's golf course. Several Leader articles from the 1930s give front page, above the fold coverage to golf tournaments between the city and fort golf teams. The March 20, 1930 Leader edition reported

the post's recreation officer, Lieutenant Reuter, was inviting all municipal players to come and acquaint themselves with the course. The lieutenant boasted, "The sand greens are better than ever before...new tees have been built and the course is in fine shape for the match." The exact whereabouts of the course is still being researched. According to 95-year-old local resident Jack Caldwell, who spent his boyhood summers playing with the NCO Row kids at the fort, there were three oil and sand greens used for putting surfaces and six tees to make up the 18-hole course. He recalls one green located by the baseball backstop at the northeast corner of the parade ground, another at the southeast corner across the street from the Commanding Officer's house, and the third where the Rhododendron garden is today. With the parade ground 400 yards in length and 160 yards wide, the layout was likely considered a pitch and putt course.

Although the course is gone, fort land for recreational purposes remains. In addition to the parade ground ballfields and tennis courts, the dedicated lawn games area along NCO Row offers croquet, bocce ball, horseshoes, and crowd gathering petanque tournaments. No longer in caretaker status, today Fort Worden offers year round recreational and educational opportunities for all.

Why am I a Leader reader?

“It’s where you go to get all of the information on Port Townsend.”

Grace Love

Locally owned and operated since 1889
(360)385-2900 • 226 Adams St. Port Townsend, WA 98368

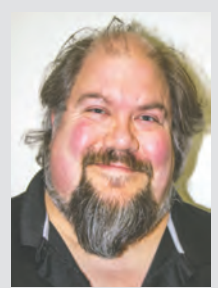
IN THE DARK: MOVIE REVIEWS WITH KIRK BOXLEITNER

‘Ash Is Purest White’ sets doomed love affair in Chinese criminal underworld

Characters’ hidden strengths and weaknesses are revealed

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Much like Pawel Pawlikowski’s “Cold War” did in 2018, writer-director Jia Zhangke’s “Ash Is Purest White” presents a portrait of a toxic love affair spanning multiple decades, whose presentation is enlivened by a cool, atmospheric style and a background exploration of the zeitgeist and culture that surrounds our doomed couple.



Kirk Boxleitner
MOVIE CRITIC

Unlike “Cold War,” which lived up to its title by setting its story in Europe during the 1940s through the 1960s, “Ash Is Purest White” is set in industrial northern China from 2001 to 2018, but this merely underscores how personal each story is for its filmmaker, since Pawlikowski based the dysfunctional romance in “Cold War” on his parents, while Jia again casts his wife, Zhao Tao, as his leading lady.

Zhao plays Qiao, the kept woman of a street-level mob boss named Bin, played by Liao Fan. While Bin runs a popular nightclub and bustling backroom mahjong games, Qiao looks after her father, in the old mining city of Datong, who’s been laid off since the price of coal has dropped.

While Bin and Qiao are able to spend their nights dancing to club music, and Bin is well-respected enough by his peers that random gangsters light his cigarettes for him without being asked, they both sense



Zhao Tao plays Qiao, the kept woman of a street-level mob boss named Bin, played by Liao Fan. *Courtesy photo*

trouble on the horizon when a fellow local mob boss is killed in a random attack by punk kids who apparently didn’t even know his status as a gangster.

Qiao suggests to Bin that he leave the criminal underworld and run away with her, but he instead hands her his gun for protection. This comes back to haunt them when a motorcycle gang surrounds Bin one night, with the intent of unseating him from power, and Qiao fires his gun to prevent Bin from being beaten to death.

Jia’s exploration of his native China turns downright Dickensian when Qiao refuses to confess that the gun belongs to Bin, and she’s sentenced to five years in prison, while he only serves one year. To add insult to injury, during Qiao’s incarceration, Bin has left the underworld, just as she suggested, and started dating a new girlfriend,

a mutual acquaintance of his and Qiao’s from before they were imprisoned.

Qiao only learns of Bin’s betrayals after being released from prison and making an ill-fated ferry trip to the Hubei province, where he now lives. Along the way, Qiao has her ID and money stolen by a con artist, and is propositioned for sex by the moped taxi driver whom she asks to drive her to the power plant where Bin now works.

What’s ultimately revealed about Qiao and Bin is how codependent they are, due to their inability to combat their own natures. While Bin wields the charisma of low-level criminal power at first, and is a formidable hand-to-hand fighter, he’s weak when it comes to emotional confrontations, hiding from Qiao until she forces him to see her again.

And just as Bin is a habitual taker and

“What’s ultimately revealed about Qiao and Bin is how codependent they are, due to their inability to combat their own natures.”

Kirk Boxleitner
WALKING POP CULTURE DICTIONARY

user of other people, Qiao cannot stop herself from caring about Bin’s welfare for too long, even though she’s an instinctive survivor without him. To get by after being stolen from, Qiao quickly develops some cons of her own, and even steals the moped of the man who propositions her.

Before she’s imprisoned, Qiao muses how the purity of volcanic ash comes from the temperatures that produce it, and like that ash, Qiao is burned by the very same crucible that reveals her strength.

Jia’s China is one inhabited by either predators or prey, with no real in-betweens, so when Qiao returns to Datong and becomes the boss of Bin’s old criminal enterprises, it’s depicted as a sign of her strength. And yet, when Bin shows up, asking her to take him in after his fortunes have taken a turn for the worse, she can’t resist putting him up in her place, even as she insists she feels nothing for him anymore.

Compared to “Cold War” which had the wisdom to keep its tale tight at 89 minutes, “Ash Is Purest White” extends over a relatively sprawling 136 minutes, but its meditative showcasing of the Chinese countryside and its cities in decline lingered with me after I left the theater.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Northwind Reading Series launches publication

The organizers of the Northwind Reading Series are launching the inaugural issue of The Sextant Review, a biannual literary journal.

The journal’s mission is to foster the literary community throughout the Olympic Peninsula and Pacific Northwest regions by creating a literary art-focused platform that features local artists alongside writers from around the world, according to a news release.

A 7 p.m. April 25 at the Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water St. in Port Townsend, Barbara Sjöholm, Bill Mawhinney and Corinne Adams will read selections from Volume 1, Issue 1.

Copies will be available for sale at the event.

For more information call 360-302-1159.

Cannabis 101 Class

Cannabis 101, a class designed to provide information about cannabinoids, the active ingredient in marijuana, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. April 27 at the Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler Street.

The class, sponsored by Choice Cannabis, will explore terpenes, the THC crystals on marijuana buds, and different strains that are said to treat various illnesses.

There will be a question and answer session following the presentation.

There will be no marijuana products at the event.

The program is free and open to the public.

Master Gardener Plant Sale

The 2019 Jefferson County Master Gardener Foundation Plant Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 4 in the large pavilion at H.J. Carroll Park.

Visitors will find hundreds of plants including landscape shrubs, ground covers, bulbs, annuals, perennials, succulents ornamental grasses, fruiting and edible plants and plants native to the Pacific Northwest.

Volunteer Master Gardeners will also be on hand to provide guidance to visitors.

Proceeds from plant sales benefit the foundation’s efforts to promote public education, demonstration garden projects and community grants in Jefferson County.

For more information, call 360-379-5610.

THING Festival announced for summer 2019

THING, a new multidisciplinary event located at Fort Worden, has been announced to launch in August.

Produced by Seattle Theatre Group and Adam Zacks - STG’s Chief Programming Officer and founder of the Sasquatch! Festival - this two-day event will feature music, comedy, film, dance, food, podcasts, visual arts and a mentalist.

The origin of the name “THING” comes from the medieval term “Ting.”

“We are excited to be offering this unique new event for people to come together to celebrate a shared love of music, art, and community,” Zacks said. “It’s especially thrilling to be teaming up with Fort Worden on this event, continuing the ongoing partnership we’ve been fortunate enough to have with this extraordinary site for the past 10 years.”

THING will feature three primary stages including a decommissioned zeppelin hangar, the Wheeler Theatre, and the Parade Grounds overlooking Puget Sound.

A variety of camping, parking and housing accommodations will also be available for purchase.

The event is open to all ages and will feature multiple beer gardens with valid ID required for entry. Kids 13 and under can attend free.

The full programming for THING was announced April 22.

Music acts including Violent Femmes, hip-hop pioneers De La Soul, Mexico’s Café Tacvba, and a joint appearance by Calexico and Iron & Wine.

Actor and musician John Reilly will have his roots group in tow as they tap into the spirit of the old west.

Also on the schedule is Napoleon Dynamite Live!—featuring a conversation with Jon Heder and other members of the cast, as well as a screening of the classic movie.

Speaking engagements with stage, film, and television actress Natasha Lyonne and writer, comedian, and activist Lindy West will take place, as well as a comedy set from comedian Todd Barry.

Podcast offerings include live tapings of Bunny Ears with Macaulay Culkin, The Tobolowsky Files with Stephen Tobolowsky, and Too Beautiful To Live with Luke Burbank and Andrew Walsh.

A live reading of the 1982 film An Officer and a Gentleman, which was filmed on location at Fort Worden, will also take place, and the U.K.’s Architects of Air will display their Luminarium, a monumental inflatable sculpture of color, air and light.

Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. April 26 at thingnw.org.

Compiled by Chris McDaniel

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Editor’s note: Please send all event notices to calendars@ptleader.com by 5 p.m. the Wednesday before the publication date. Entries submitted after that time will not be published in the calendar.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT –

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Stringology. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock.

Spoken Word. 6 to 8 p.m., Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard, 124 Center Road, Chimacum.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

TNT Guitar Duo. 6 to 8 p.m., Ajax Café, 21 N. Water St., Port Hadlock.

Mossy Raven. 7 p.m. The Keg and I, 1291 Chimacum Road, Chimacum.

Combo Choro Jam. 7:30 p.m., Cellar Door, , 940 Water St., Suite 1, Port Townsend.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

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

Goat Godici & Friends. 7 p.m. The Keg and I.

Ranger & The Re-Arrangers. 8 p.m., Cellar Door.

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.

Blue Skyz Smooth Jazz Duo. 5 to 8 p.m., Discovery Bay Brewing, 948 N. Park Ave., Port Townsend.

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.

Club Maté. 8 p.m. The Keg and I.

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, 842 Washington St., Port Townsend.

Kalan Wolfe. 8 p.m., Cellar Door.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

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

The Blackwood Brothers Quartet, traditional southern gospel harmonies. 7 p.m., Quilcene Bible Church.

Sam Weber Band. 9 p.m., Cellar Door.

COMMUNITY EVENTS –

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Taproom Trivia. 6:30 p.m. Discovery Bay Brewing.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

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

Cosmic Swim. 7 to 9 p.m., Mountain View Pool. \$5.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

The Chamber of Jefferson County new resident mixer. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Chamber’s office, 2409 Jefferson St. in Port

Townsend. The Newcomers Welcome Meet-up is free to attend and designed for those who have relocated to Jefferson County within the past year. RSVP at 360-385-7869.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Caspar Babypants Benefit concert for JUMP. 5:30 p.m., Salish Coast Gymnasium, 1637 Grant St., Port Townsend. Entry by donation.

GROUPS AND CLUBS –

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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Ukuleles Unite Happy Hour-Open Mic. Highway 20 Roadhouse, 2152 W. Sims Way, Port Townsend. For more information call 360-385-2233.

MEETINGS –

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Active Transportation Advisory Board (formerly Non-Motorized Transportation Advisory Board). Noon, Lawrence and Tyler Street Intersection.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Port Townsend Rotary Club (a quorum of City Council may attend). Noon, Northwest

Maritime Center, 431 Water St., Port Townsend.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Arts Commission. 3 p.m., City Hall 3rd Floor Conference Room, 250 Madison St.

CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS –

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Washington Science Teachers Association Presents a Lecture Series Darby Huffman, Master Potter. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Port Townsend Vineyards Pavilion, 2640 W. Sims Way, continuing education clock hours available for educators.

LIBRARY EVENTS –

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

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

Port Townsend Marine Science Center presentation. 3:45 to 5 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Toddler time. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., PT Library.

Great Decisions Discussion: Decoding U.S.-China Trade. 6 to 8 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

2019 North Olympic Peninsula Farming Film Festival “Oyster Farming.” 7 p.m., PT Library.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Preschool Storytime. 10:15 to 10:45 a.m., PT Library. Tuesdays. 4 p.m., Jefferson County Library.

Tides Inn (360)385-0595, or apply at indeed.com.

182983 4/24

HIRING: Mature, self-motivated full-time salesperson with knowledge of POS System, plants, landscape product with great customer service skills. **HIRING:** Full time person for bulk landscape yard sales & service. Must be competent on front loader and register. Salary & benefits discussed at time of interview. Drop resume at Shold Landscaping Products, PT store. Ask for Ron or Laurel.

182760 4/17-5/1



HOUSEKEEPING POSITION AT CHEVY CHASE BEACH CABINS
Seeking motivated, detail-oriented & efficient individuals who enjoy cleaning in a beautiful & friendly environment. Experience preferred. Competitive wage & bonus plan, year round employment or seasonal employment. Non-smokers, please. Call (360)385-1270 or email info@chevychasebeachcabins.com. For more information about our cabin resort http://www.chevychasebeachcabins.com

182562 4/3, 4/10

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

182538 4/3-4/24

I NEED SOME YARD HELP
— weeding, pruning, mulching. Text me if you can help — 206-963-8717.

183020 4/24

JANITOR HELP WANTED PART TIME 10-20 hours per week. Cleaning restrooms/showers in campground daily, mop floors, prep buildings for rentals and clean after rental. Organize cleaning closets and inventory supplies. Some heavy lifting and moving tables. Work all 3 days of Fair. \$14.00 per hour. Contact Jefferson County Fair for application 360-385-1013 or jeffcofairgrounds@olympen.com

183009 4/24

JEFFERSON LAND TRUST is seeking an experienced, collaborative fundraising professional as our new Director of Philanthropy. Find details and a full position description online at www.saveland.org.

182992 4/24

LANDSCAPER WANTED YEAR 'ROUND in Port Townsend. Hours and pay negotiable depending on experience. Must have excellent plant knowledge, pest control knowledge, pruning experience, and willingness to work hard. Would like to view grounds you care for. Call: (603) 848-2280.

182999 4/24-5/1

LANDSCAPING POSITION. Looking to fill a full time position asap. Experience an asset. 360-774-1421.

182544 4/3-4/10

LEASING & CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATOR: Port of Port Townsend seeking individual with professional integrity, attention to detail, strong organizational skills and good judgment to manage the Port's lease portfolio and contracts. If you are a team player with a "can do" attitude that's responsible, dependable, highly motivated, and can work in a fast-paced, time sensitive environment, come join our team! Job description and application at www.portofpt.com. Submissions should include application, resume and cover letter. Salary range (DOE, DOQ) \$65,000 to \$72,000 plus benefits. Non-union position. Open until filled. EOE.

182861 4/17

LOOKING FOR FULL TIME WORK WITH AN AWESOME TEAM? Are you a people person? Do you enjoy working with the public? Do you have good communication and multi-tasking skills? You may be exactly who we are looking for. Benefits include medical, dental, vision and IRA. Please drop off your current resume at Jefferson Title Company, 2205 Washington Street

182694,



LOVE HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS? The Leader is looking for a freelance sports writer to cover Chiacum, Port Townsend & Quilcene. Call Kelli Ameling at (360)385-2900 x117 if interested.

182309 3/27-4/17

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

182537 4/3-4/24

NEED HELP

Private care, organizing, downsizing, errands, house cleaning, house sitting, plant care and pet care. Over 20 years experience plus references. Call Dakota. 360-774-3657.

182978 4/24-5/1

NEED LOCAL CAREGIVER

TWO DAYS PER WEEK. FOR MORE INFO CALL JOAN 360-765-3634 OR EMAIL MICHELLE AT MCHLE79@gmail.com

183027 4/24

NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER is hiring! Open positions: part-time Accounting Clerk or seasonal Event Coordinator. Join our growing team! Full job descriptions at www.nwmaritime.org/about/job-opportunities/

183024 4/24

OFFICE COORDINATOR: JOHN L SCOTT - Port Townsend. Full Time, Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5:00 pm. General office support person that is outgoing & personable. Proficient with; Multi-line phone system, Paperwork Management, Microsoft Office Programs, & Marketing. Room for advancement. Salary \$16-\$20/hr DOE. Detailed job description and compensation package on request. Send Cover Letter & Resume to patrickcook@johnlscott.com

182884 4/24

PART TIME Permanent sales position an social media. Apply at Phoenix Rising 696 Water St.

182911 4/26

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for Food Service Director for the 2019/2020 school Year. Application packets are available online at www.quilcene.wednet.edu or at Q.S.D. 294715 Hwy 101 Quilcene, WA. 98376. EOE

182838 4/3-4/17



ROUTE DRIVER NEEDED Great benefits, on-the-job training, PTO, growth & bonus opportunities. Looking for energetic candidates who want to work in a fast paced & fun environment. Questions & resumes to info@goodmansanitationinc.com or 2495 Cape George Rd.

182217 4/17-5/1



SEEKING ACE REPORTER

The Leader, a 6,500-circulation independently owned weekly newspaper serving Port Townsend & Jefferson County, has an immediate opening for a reporter/photographer. Our General Excellence award-winning operation needs someone with a nose for news. Beginning reporters welcome; journalism education is a must. Salary range is negotiable, based on experience. Email your resume, a cover letter, one text document of your work & one of your photos to: kameling@ptleader.com

182499 4/3-5/1

THE HIGHWAY TWENTY ROADHOUSE is now accepting applications for experienced Servers, Bartenders, Cooks, and Dishwashers. Come join the Roadhouse Team.

183004 4/24-5/1



THE HOUSEKEEPER contributes to guest comfort and ensures the daily cleaning and tidying of the facilities and public spaces. The housekeeper ensures all assigned areas are clean, neat and tidy. Housekeepers play an important role for our home-away-from-home experience for each of our guests every day and must provide professional, friendly and courteous guest interactions and guest services. The role maintains a thorough knowledge of The Fort and all of its grounds, products and services as well as awareness of other roles and responsibilities throughout the organization. In addition to maintaining our vision by adhering to our values, this position must provide the highest level of service to our guests while maintaining a professional and friendly demeanor. Visit our website at www.FortWorden.org/about/join-our-team/ for full job description and instructions on applying.

183037 4/24

WE ARE SEEKING A DENTAL HYGIENIST to join our family friendly office. If you are friendly and cheerful and are willing to provide the highest quality of care for our patients, we want to meet you. Candidate should be skilled at verbal and written communication, and have a professional chairside demeanor at work. Responsibilities include but are not limited to: prophyl and perio cleanings, SCRP, X-rays, local anesthetic injections, and instructing and educating patients in oral hygiene, recording dental histories, sterilization. If interested, please send resume to: Dr. Clark Sturdivant 608

Polk Street, Port Townsend, Wa 98368;email clarksturdivant@gmail.com

183005 4/24

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

183022 4/24

Work Wanted

AFFORDABLE YARD MAINTENANCE. Serving Port Townsend, Port Ludlow area, 10+ yrs. experience. Call Keith: (360)301-1458.

182370 4/3-4/24

ROOTS AND VINES REMOVED - (ivy, blackberry, wild rose, salal.) **Trees Rescued.** Jungle-cleared. Do you have a job nobody wants? Call me. Alan 360-385-5508.

183003 4/24

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

180537 1/23-7/17

ATTENTION TO DETAIL. Now accepting new clientele for detailed house cleaning and maintenance. 19+ yrs. experience in Jefferson County. Robin (360) 774-6379.

174117 5/9-5/30

CARPENTRY SERVICES New construction, additions/remodels. 35 yrs experience, quality work. Call Jack (360)390-8191

1830188 4/24

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

181058 2/6-7/31

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

180614 1/23-7/17

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR HOME IS WORTH?

Request a FREE Comparative Home Analysis! Get the inside scoop on home values in your area, as well as expert advice about real estate investments, vacation homes, rentals & more! Call Sam at (360)441-4026.

179065 12/5-00/00

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

178189 10/24-00/00

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

181443 2/20-8/14

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

180307 2/6-7/31

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

180801 1/23-4/24

HANDYMAN WITH 1 TON TRUCK

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

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

178855 11/4-5/8

JEFF GEORGE PAINTING & wall finishing; interior & exterior painting; faux effects. (360)344-3410. LIC#JEFFGGP922JT.

181991 3/13-6/5

MIKE BURNS CONSTRUCTION. Site prep to finish. Remodels,

Decks, Fences. Builder, 30 years in the trades. On cell at (360)301-5357. Lic.# MikeBBC857N6. Integrity you can trust.

180615 1/23-7/17

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

178845 11/14-5/8

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

180121 1/2-6/26

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

180013 1/2-6/26

TOWNSEND GUTTER CLEANING Locally owned, owner/operator on every job. Fully equipped to efficiently & safely handle any gutter cleaning needs. Call to set appointment: (360)316-6561. UBI#604406026

Health & Wellness

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

181040 1/30-7/24

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

179388 12/12-6/5

Statewides

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

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

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

STILL PAYING TOO much for your MEDICATION? Save up to 90% on RX refill! Order today and receive free shipping on 1st order - prescription required. Call 1-866-685-6901.

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

City Notices

CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOUR CORNERS PROPERTY DISPOSAL

The Port Townsend City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, May 6, 2019, at or about 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, WA, to accept public testimony on Resolution 19-040, declaring a 19.72-acre parcel between Four Corners Road and Anderson Lake Road surplus and setting sale terms. The property is tax parcel #901043001 (S4 T29 R1W TAX 5 W/EASE).

Persons wishing to testify to the City Council may do so either by submitting verbal 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 jsanders@cityofpt.us. Written comments must be received by the close of the public hearing on May 6, 2019. Resolution 19-040 is available for inspection in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall and will be posted on the City website with the meeting packet at www.cityofpt.us no later than May 3, 2019.

182966 4/24

Legal Notice Summary of Ordinances 3222 and 3223

On April 15, 2019, the Port Townsend City Council approved Ordinance 3222, Related to Utility Rates, Amending the Stormwater Rates, Amending Chapter 13.05 of the Port Townsend Municipal Code, and Establishing an Effective Date; and Ordinance 3223, Amending the Port Townsend Municipal Code to Add a Chapter 13.02A and Establishing a Water, Sewer, and Stormwater Utility Rate Program for Department of Social and Human Health Services Licensed Adult Family Homes and Training Homes and Establishing an Effective Date. These Ordinances are available for viewing in the Office of the City Clerk on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street, and on the City website at www.cityofpt.us.

The full text of the Ordinance will be mailed upon request.

182969 4/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS TO PTMC CHAPTER 16.08 FLOOD DAMAGE PREVENTION INTENT TO ADOPT NEW FLOOD INSURANCE STUDY & FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAPS (FIRMS)

On Monday, May 6, 2019, at or about 6:30 p.m., the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider Ordinance 3224, Adopting Amendments to Port Townsend Municipal Code Chapter 16.08 Flood Damage Prevention. Amendments include adoption of FEMA's recently revised "Flood Insurance Study for Jefferson County, Washington and Incorporated Areas" and associated Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMS) dated June 7, 2019, and any revisions thereto. Persons wishing to testify before the City Council may do so either by submitting verbal testimony during the public hearing or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Written comments must be received by the close of the public hearing on May 6, 2019. Ordinance 3224 is available for inspection in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall.

182968 4/24

County Notices

Jefferson County Public Notices



www.co.jefferson.wa.us

JEFFERSON COUNTY CONSERVATION FUTURES PROGRAM CITIZEN OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE VACANCY ONE DISTRICT 1 SEAT

The Conservation Futures Citizen Oversight Committee members make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the selection and funding of open space projects utilizing the Conservation Futures Fund. The Board of County Commissioners seeks representation on the committee from each commissioner district and a broad spectrum of interests. There is currently a vacancy for a citizen to represent District 1. The committee meets approximately five times per year with the majority of activities occurring in April and May. Interested individuals should submit a letter or email to the Office of the Board of County Commissioners, P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us no later than 4:30 p.m. on May 8th, 2019 to request an application. These are non-paid positions.

For more information, contact Environmental Public Health at Ph: (360) 379-4498, email tpokorny@co.jefferson.wa.us or visit https:// www.co.jefferson.wa.us/560/Conservation-Futures-Program.

182970 4/24

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Jefferson County Conservation District will hold their regular May, 2019 meeting on Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at 3:30 p.m. at the District Office located at 205 W Patison Street in Port Hadlock, Washington. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Jefferson County Conservation District will hold their regular August, 2019 meeting on Wednesday, August 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the District Office located at 205 W Patison Street in Port Hadlock, Washington. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the Jefferson County Conservation District will hold their regular September, 2019 meeting on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 at 3:30 p.m. at the District Office located at 205 W Patison Street in Port Hadlock, Washington. Board meeting Notices, Agendas, and Minutes can be viewed on the Jefferson County Conservation District website located at www.jeffersoncd.org. Any questions may be directed to the District Office at 360-385-4105 or info@jeffersoncd.org. The District Office is open on Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

182895 4/24

State Notices

WA State Department of Transportation, Jeff Sawyer, PO Box 47440 Olympia, WA 98504-7440, is seeking coverage under the Washington State Department of Ecology's Construction Stormwater NPDES and State Waste Discharge General Permit.

The proposed project, State Route 116 Kilisut Bridge, is located at State Route 116, Milepost 4.68 vicinity in Nordland in Jefferson county.

This project involves 3.5 acres of soil disturbance for Highway or Road construction activities.

The receiving waterbody is Scow Bay.

Any persons desiring to present their views to the Washington State Department of Ecology regarding this Application, or interested in Ecology's action on this Application, may notify Ecology in writing no later than 30 days of the last date of publication of this notice. Ecology reviews public comments and considers whether discharges from this project would cause a measurable change in receiving water quality, and if so, whether the project is necessary and in the overriding public interest according to Tier II anti-degradation requirements under WAC 173-201A-320. Comments can be submitted to: Department of Ecology Attn: Water Quality Program,

Construction Stormwater P.O. Box 47696, Olympia, WA 98504-7696

182808, 4/17-4/24

Legal Notices

ALL CITY AUTO BODY & TOWING # 5087: In accordance with the revised code of Washington (RCW 46.55.130) will sell to the highest bidder the following vehicles on 05/03.2019 at 11:00 a.m. Prior inspection will be from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. This company can be contracted at 360-385-0634. For questions regarding this auction. The sale location is: 518 Logan Street.

183031 4/24

Public Notices

Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A) Council of Governments (COG) meets Thursday, May 2, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. via conference call. There will be an Executive Session of approximately 15 minutes at the end of the agenda for review of a personnel matter. Visit O3A's website for meeting info (www.o3a.org) or call 866-720-4863. It is O3A policy that public meetings are accessible to people with disabilities. If you need assistance to participate in a meeting due to a disability as defined under the Americans with Disabilities Act or Washington Law Against Discrimination, please contact O3A's ADA coordinator, Roy Walker at 1-866-720-4863 or email walkerb@dshs.wa.gov to request an accommodation at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting. O3A's Advisory Council meets monthly on the 3rd Tuesday at Shelton Civic Center.

182965 4/24

Notice to Creditors

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

In Re the Joint Nonprobate Estates of:
MARYBELLE BROWN, and
ROBERT M. BROWN, Jr.,
Deceased

Cause No.: 19-4-00031-16
NONPROBATE NOTICE
TO CREDITORS
(RCW 11.42.030)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
The notice agent named below has elected to give notice to creditors of the above-named decedents. As of the date of the filing of a copy of this notice with the court, the notice agent has no knowledge of any other person acting as notice agent or of the appointment of a personal representative of the decedents' estates in the state of Washington. According to the records of the court as are available on the date of the filing of this notice with the court, a cause number regarding the decedents has not been issued to any other notice agent and a personal representative of the decedents' estates has not been appointed. Any person having a claim against either of the decedents 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 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to the notice agent at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the notice agent's declaration and oath were filed. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the notice agent served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.42.020(2)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.050 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedents' probate and nonprobate assets.

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 with court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) 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 section 11 of this act and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and nonprobate assets of the decedent.

DATE of first publication: April 24, 2019.

Mindi Blanchard
Personal Representative
c/o Henry & Allen, Attorneys
WSBA: 4789
2000 Water Port Townsend, WA 98368
(360)385-2229
Jefferson County Superior Court
Cause No. 19-4-00028-16
182898 4/24-5/8

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY

**In Re The Estate of:
Jermone David Winegar,
Deceased.**

**No. 19-4-00019-16
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The person named below has been appointed as Administrator 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 Administrator or the Administrator'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 after the Administrator served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and

nonprobate assets.

Date of First Publication:
April 17, 2019
Administrator:
Anne B. Dean
Attorney for the Administrator:
Cross Sound Law Group
Attn: Shane Seaman
Address for Mailing or Service:
18887 St. Hwy 305, NE, Suite 1000
Poulsbo, Washington 98370
182141 4/17-5/1

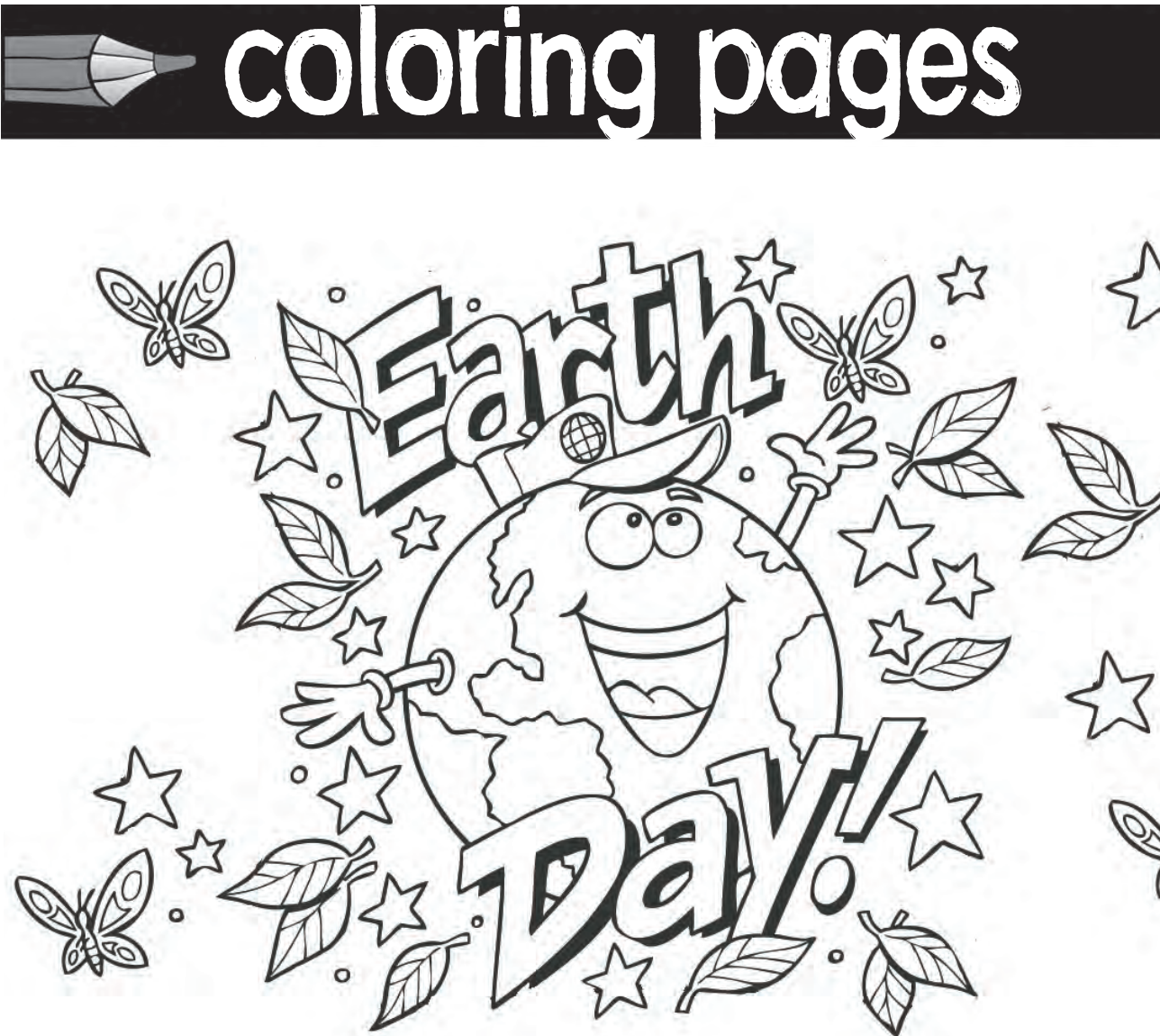
School Notices

NOTICE OF SURPLUS SALE:
The Port Townsend School District #50 is giving notice according to RCW 28A.335.180, of property declared surplus/obsolete by the Board of Directors. Wednesday May 1st: 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm @ PTHS Shop Rm #G24. Old equipment: Metal Lathe, Chop Saw, Shaper, Jointer. Min Bid on Lathe \$50. Sale on-site for all other items. Detail list is available at: www.ptschools.org/departments/business_and_finance/surplus. For more information regarding equipment please contact Kelley Watson, PTHS Shop via email at: kwatson@ptschools.org. Items are sold "AS IS" and all sales are final. Sales Tax will not apply. Please send bids to akhile@ptschools.org. Bids opened 5-2-2019. Purchasers are responsible to remove purchased items.

NOTICE OF SURPLUS SALE:
The Port Townsend School District #50 is giving notice according to RCW 28A.335.180, of property declared surplus/obsolete by the Board of Directors. Wednesday May 1st: 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm @ PTHS Music Rm M117 & M130. Instrument Cases, Drums, Mobile Field Podium, (2) Pianos – Spinnet & Upright. Min Bid on Pianos \$100. Sale on-site for all other items. Detail list is available at: www.ptschools.org/departments/business_and_finance/surplus. For more information regarding equipment please contact Daniel Ferland, PTHS Music Depart via email at: dferland@ptschools.org. Items are sold "AS IS" and all sales are final. Sales Tax will not apply. Please send bids to akhile@ptschools.org. Bids opened 5-2-2019. Purchasers are responsible to remove purchased items.

LEADER DEADLINES

NEWS
Arts, Community Calendar:
1 p.m. Wednesday
Press Releases,
Letters to the Editor:
10 a.m. Friday
news@ptleader.com
ADVERTISING
Entertainment: Noon Friday
All other Display: Noon Monday
360-385-2900



The Leader would love to publish the talents of local coloring artists. To be considered for publication, please submit your colored page to The Leader at 226 Adams Street, Port Townsend WA 98368. Please include your name and phone number when you submit your work.

Super Crossword

Answers

P	O	O	H		B	U	R	L	A	P		E	A	R	N		B	C	D	E		
A	T	R	A		A	R	I	O	S	O		S	L	U	E		I	R	A	N		
S	T	A	R	C	H	I	N	G	C	O	N	T	E	S	T		P	U	S	S		
T	O	L	D	Y	A		G	E	H	R	Y		P	S	I		E	S	A	I		
			E	T	A	I	L				M	A	C	H	O	Z	E	D	O	N	G	
D	I	X	O	N		A	L	A	M	E	D	A				E	A	S	E	I	N	
E	T	A	T		A	S	A	D	A		T	E	R	N	S							
R	O	M	A	N	T	I	C	D	R	A	C	H	M	A		T	A	C	I	T		
			K	O	O	K	Y			I	R	E			I	N	T	E	R	I	M	S
A	D	E	E	R					L	A	T	E	A	R	C	H	R	I	V	A	L	
S	E	T			T	A	C	O				I	S	H	E			E	G	O		
S	C	H	O	L	A	R	S			S	T	E	M				O	C	T	E	T	
T	R	A	V	A	N	T	I			H	E	R		N	E	A	T	O				
S	Y	N	O	D		U	N	C	H	A	R	M	E	D	C	O	M	B	A	T		
					D	A	R	Y	A		O	R	B	I	T		P	O	L	O		
I	N	A	T	I	E			S	T	Y	L	I	S	T		G	A	Y	L	E		
S	I	L	V	E	R	O	C	H	R	E				S	U	N	N	I				
A	K	I	N			O	O	H		E	L	V	I	S		D	A	Y	S	P	A	
A	O	N	E			S	P	A	R	K	L	I	N	G	W	A	T	C	H	E	R	
C	L	E	W			O	S	S	O		A	L	L	T	E	L		A	L	T	O	
S	A	S				L	Y	M	E		T	E	A	S	E	L		R	Y	A	N	

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

4	9	2	3	7	5	1	8	6
1	6	7	4	9	8	2	3	5
3	8	5	1	6	2	7	4	9
2	5	9	8	4	1	3	6	7
8	1	4	6	3	7	5	9	2
6	7	3	2	5	9	8	1	4
5	2	1	9	8	4	6	7	3
7	4	6	5	1	3	9	2	8
9	3	8	7	2	6	4	5	1

AUTO

**Ask About Our
3 Year/36,000 Mile
Warranty!**

Complimentary Shuttle & Loaner Cars

**CIRCLE & SQUARE
AUTO CARE**

360-385-2070
www.circleandsquare.com

CLOCK REPAIR

Free Pickup & Delivery

Any Clock Repaired

Father Time
360-437-5060
fathertimenw.com

CONSTRUCTION

WE DO IT ALL

Foundations,
Remodels, Framing, Decks,
Fences, Stairs

Fast work & Finish-Carpenter Quality
Free Consultation • 40 years in the trade

**MIKE BURNS
CONSTRUCTION**

Call today!
360-301-5357
Lic#MikeBBC857N6

Call the Experts

JEFFERSON COUNTY DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Home Improvement
Painting ♦ Drywall
Decks ♦ Foundations
Victorian Restorations

**Jeff Gallant
Construction**

30 Years of
Local Experience
Licensed
Bonded
Insured

(360) 643-3283
Lic# JEFFGGC881BU

**Dave Johnson
CONSTRUCTION**

Plumber/Carpenter/Consulting

Kitchens, Bathrooms
Backhoe Service
Additions, Decks
Appliance Installation

Serving Port Townsend &
the Peninsula for over 30 years

360-385-9028
Lic.# DAVEJC*0440Q

DECKS & PATIOS

**Decks, Patios
& Porches**

Design & Construction
Cedar, Composite, Tiger Wood

Wheelchair Ramps
Call for Free Estimates
360-461-5663

**EAGLE CREEK
BUILDERS**

Bonded, Licensed, Insured • Lic# CCEAGLECB853BO

EXCAVATING

**Call Us For
Your Dirt Work
Needs**

PROVIDING:
Underground Utility Install, Sewer Repairs
Excavation & Grading, Full Landscaping Services
Gravel Delivery, Land Clearing

MOVING EARTH

360-385-4415
www.movingearthllc.com

GUTTERS

**TOWNSEND
GUTTER
CLEANING**

360.316.6561
rob barber

Licensed & Insured.
UBI#604406026

HANDYMAN

**Legwork
Handyman Services**
Durf Green
970.227.6702
Licensed Insured Bonded

HOME DECOR

75% OFF
M.S.R.P.
**HT Window Fashions
Cellular Shades**

Call for our most current promos!
Stock shades at even lower prices
Competitive pricing on all types of
window coverings.

Serving satisfied customers
for over 30 years.

Fox's Draperies
For a FREE consultation call
Jon Fox: 360-379-2548
Cont. Lic #FOXDR*959CQ

LANDSCAPING

FULL SERVICE

**Commercial
& Residential
Landscaping
Services**

for all your year-round
maintenance requirements,
from contracts to
one-time projects.

SOUNDSCAPE
Call Mike 774.1421
www.soundscape.biz
Licensed-Bonded-Insured #SOUND**916KE

**Green
Monster
SERVICES**

Handyman • Painting
Yard Service • Trimming/Pruning
Moss Removal • Gutter Cleaning
Hauling/Moving • Brush Removal

360-582-0384
FREE Estimates - No Job Too Small!
Meet or Beat any Licensed Bid!
Licensed & Insured #601517410

**Leavitt
TRUCKING**

Call us for your landscape products

**Leavitt Trucking
& Excavating**
385-4200
13584 Airport Cut-off Road, Port Townsend
Cont. Reg. # LEAVITI 150 NK

PAINTING

**PHILLIPS
PAINTING**

Interior & Exterior
Pressure Washing
Free Estimates

360.732.0069
206.842.0684
In Business since 1994
Contr #PHILLP*066KD

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

**HOUSECHECK
PORT TOWNSEND**

Rest assured your home is safe
Vacation or second home
Licensed, insured and bonded
housecheckpt.com
360-302-6436

TREE SERVICE

ISA Certified Arborist
**Hazardous Tree Removal
Expert Pruning • Chipping**

**FIELD'S
TREE CARE LLC**

Serving Jefferson County
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
360-994-0166
fieldstreecare@gmail.com
#FIELDTC876DH

**Port Townsend needs
your expertise!**

**Call The Leader to place
your Experts Ad**

360-385-2900

Port Townsend
& Jefferson County

EATS LOCAL

**2019 EATS WILL
FEATURE LOCAL
MENUS, FARMS,
& REGIONAL
SPECIALTIES**

1 page \$350

(10 3/8" H x 4" W)

2 pages \$650

(10 3/8" H x 8" W)

Distribution:

10,000 total.

Full insertion into
The Leader
and local distribution.
Full Color and Glossy.

**Suggested content
per page:**

(200 Words,
Menu Items,
logo, 2-3 Photos)

Contact your Leader marketing person today!
Call or e-mail Amber, Andi, Nick or Theresa

.....
(360) 385-2900

akurka@ptleader.com
apistay@ptleader.com
nkonopik@ptleader.com
teskridge@ptleader.com



Take Me To Your LEADER

**Subscribe
Today!**
ONLY

99¢
*For the first month

Call 360-385-2900

*Offer ends: April 30, 2019. New subscribers only.

☐ 1 Year Subscription - \$48.00 ☐ 2 Year Subscription - \$97.00

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Email _____



Please mail to: The Leader 226 Adams St, Port Townsend, WA 98368 Or call: 360-385-2900 www.ptleader.com



Gary Carlson, left, preserves the memory of his late lover, the artist and interior designers’ furniture picker Robert Loughlin, who the New York Times credited for having “schooled a generation of collectors in the high quality of half-forgotten Modern and midcentury designers.” Carlson was the model for “the brute,” an iconic figure seen at right in this painting titled, “El McQueen.” *Leader photos by Chris McDaniel*

MEET ‘THE BRUTE’

Lasting expression of love

CHRIS MCDANIEL
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

Surrounded in his unassuming Discovery Bay Home with paintings by his late partner Robert Loughlin, Gary Carlson sees the love of his life in every brush stroke, even though Carlson is the subject of Loughlin’s best-known series.

The Dadaesque “Brute,” strong-jawed with a perpetual smoke in his lips, was Loughlin’s frequent subject after the two met in 1980 in New York City.

They met at Boots and Saddles, “a sleazy gay bar,” Carlson said.

“Robert was madly in love. Both of us. I remember the exact smile he had. We really got along, so that evening I said, ‘Robert, I will meet you on top of the Empire State Building tomorrow.’

But Carlson didn’t make the date due to illness.

“He waited for me and I never showed up,” he said. “But you know what love is? Love is a super respect. My whole life, if I liked somebody, they didn’t like me and all of a sudden I liked somebody who liked me.”

When he felt better, Carlson decided to drop in on Loughlin at the latter’s apartment. Carlson knew where to look because Loughlin had spray painted graffiti on the wall across the street.

Carlson showed up in a Datsun 280ZX, borrowed from a PanAm pilot, to impress Loughlin.

“I get up there and I hear noises behind his door,” Carlson said. “He had a trick there. I left my card and put it under the door with my phone number. The next day, he called me.”

The two were together from then until Loughlin committed suicide in 2011 in New Jersey by jumping in front of an off-duty policeman’s vehicle, Carlson said.

Now, Carlson remembers the love of his life through the art he left behind.

In the portraits, Carlson looks intense, with a lit cigarette hanging from his mouth. The New York Times called “The Brute” “a Cro-Magnon James Dean...the misanthropic muse whose sole pleasures in life, aside from nicotine consumption, are plaid shirts, sex and a stiff drink.”

Carlson sees hardship in the paintings. “There is anger there. Robert had anger. But, it is tempered with sadness and shame,” he said. “That is basically why they are above iconic because they have this life in them. They are not just a logo. There is feeling in them.”

Loughlin felt shame because he was a gay man during a time in which homosexuals were met with stifling oppression, Carlson said, and because of his troubled life with his mother.

“When his father divorced her, she brought sailors home every night. Robert would hit them with brooms because he worshipped his dad. They put him in a home for troubled youth.”

While Loughlin tackled other subject matter, “The Brute” appears in many canvases.

Unbeknownst to some, “The Brute” includes elements of Loughlin’s face, too, Carlson said.

“The hairline goes way back. That is Robert. He would tell everyone it was just me. It was him, too. I see him in it. It was us. We were one.”



Above: This painting by Loughlin is titled, “Yoko Ono is God III.” *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

Left: This painting by Loughlin is titled, “Phicadic? Me r u? 1957.” This was one of the last paintings by Loughlin, who committed suicide in 2011. *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

