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The Leader

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Olympia Oysters making a comeback in Disco Bay

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Environmental biologist Neil Harrington holds up an Olympia oyster. Smaller in size than the Pacific oyster that is found on dinner tables across the Pacific Northwest, the Olympia oyster is the only oyster that is native to this area. *Leader photo by Lily Haight*

Just an hour after the sun had risen, biologist Neil Harrington reached his bare hand into the icy cold water of Discovery Bay at low tide.

Through the murky tidal flow he pulled out a small oyster.

Finding an oyster in these parts is not unusual. But this was not your typical oval-shaped Pacific oyster. Measuring just two to three inches across, the small round oyster in the palm of Harrington's hand was an Olympia, the oyster that is native to the Pacific Northwest.

Overharvesting and pollution have made the Olympia oyster a rare sight. But Harrington, a biologist with the Jamestown S'Klallam tribe and a member of Jefferson County's Marine Resources Committee (MRC), is one of the many conservationists across the state working to restore the species, and the unique habitat their colonies create in our waters.

Catching an early low tide on Oct. 10, Harrington and fellow MRC member Sarah Fisken, who works for the Washington Sea Grant, pulled on their rubber boots and headed out into Discovery Bay to search for Olympia oyster spat, part of a 10-year project by the MRC to protect and restore the population of Olympia oysters in Discovery Bay.

ONCE IN ABUNDANCE

Before European settlers landed in Western Washington, Olympia oysters grew in abundance throughout the Puget Sound, including in Discovery Bay, where they were a source of food for the S'Klallam people.

"There were probably 50 acres of Olympia oyster habitat out here in Discovery Bay," Harrington said.

In 1845 European settlers began to populate the Northwest. Shortly after, in 1850, the first Olympia oysters were shipped from Washington to feed miners in California during the Gold Rush.

In 1895, the Washington legislature passed the Bush and Callow Acts, which allowed for the privatization of tidelands for shellfish cultivation, which caused a rise in Olympia oyster harvesting. To replace the declining number of Olympia oysters, in 1902, the non-native Pacific oysters were introduced from Japan.

In 1927, the Shelton pulp mill opened and dumped toxic waste into Puget Sound, killing off many of the nearby remaining native oyster populations. That mill remained open until 1957.

Since then, the Olympia oyster has been scarce. In 1998, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife named the native oysters a candidate to be on the threatened, endangered and sensitive species list.

In 2010, the Puget Sound Restoration Fund joined with several groups, such as the MRC, on a 10-year endeavour to rebuild dense breeding populations of Olympia oysters.

According to the PSRF's research, at the start of this 10-year project, only 4% of the Olympia oyster core populations remained in Puget Sound.

Only 155 acres were documented to have Olympia oysters, compared to a historical 10,000 acres of dense assemblages of oysters.

see ***OYSTERS***, page A15

Planning commission under gun to fix shooting ordinances

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The funding for a Port Hadlock sewer project hangs over Jefferson County's revision of two shooting range ordinances.

The link to the sewer project is this: If the county doesn't get the shooting range rules wrapped up by a March 2020 deadline, the commissioners might be ineligible for state funds necessary for the sewer project.

But, to revise the shooting range rules, the County Commission needs the cooperation of the Planning Commission, many of whose suggestions were requested and then ignored the last time the county adopted the new gun range rules.

"We're up against a wall, due to funding for the sewer system in Port Hadlock," said Planning Commission Chair Mike Nilssen.

County Administrator Philip Morley has set a series of deadlines for the complex revision process and that is raising hackles.

"Some of us strongly objected to that forced rapid timeline because we need to do it right this time," said Planning Commission member Lorna Smith.

The county's volunteer planning commission has just over a month to review and suggest improvements to the commercial shooting range ordinances, with its work due by Dec. 4 to the elected Board of County Commissioners.

This is their second time through, and this time changes will be required. The county's original commercial shooting range rules were challenged by a citizen group and the state's Growth Management Hearing Board struck down the ordinances in September, because they did not comply with the Growth Management Act.

Morley and the county's paid professional planning staff are hoping the volunteer planning commission will work to a tight schedule.

"There are two important drivers for a Dec. 4 deadline," wrote Morley in an email response to questions from The Leader.

The first is that the state's Growth Management Hearings Board set a March 2, 2020 deadline for the county to come into compliance with the board's order.

The second is that the county commission has set itself a Feb. 28 deadline to finish another project: adoption of a state-mandated ordinance declaring protection of areas critical to clean drinking water, wildlife habitat and nature preservation, called the "Critical Areas Ordinance."

The planning commission must have time to review both the shooting ordinances and the Critical Areas Ordinance by the county's deadlines.

Morley said the deadlines imposed on volunteer planning commission members are a necessity.

"This timeline is necessary to preserve $1.422 Million in funding that the State Legislature appropriated this year for the County's Hadlock Wastewater Treatment System project."

see ***ORDINANCES***, page A4

"Blow, winds and crack your cheeks! Rage! Blow!"

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Fall windstorms left the Olympic Peninsula a bit tempest-tossed recently, even tornado-blasted.

Nothing so dire as Shakespeare's betrayed King Lear daring Nature to do her worst ("Rage! Blow! You cataracts and hurricanoes, spout till you have drench'd our steeples, drown'd the cocks!") but the rapid shift from the mild summer of 2019 to typical Puget Sound autumn was dramatic.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 16, The American Constellation cruise ship circuited Port Townsend Bay for several hours, as gusts of wind prevented the ship's captain from making a smooth landing at Union Wharf downtown.

The American Constellation takes visitors on a cruise around the Puget Sound and the San Juan Islands, but as 40-mile-an-hour winds battered the tall sides of the ship, passengers got a special tour of the Bay, as the Constellation made several passes, awaiting a break in the wind to make its contact with the dock in smoother waters.

When gusts slowed down considerably, to around 9 miles per hour at about 4 p.m., the Constellation was able to sidle up to the dock, and passengers unloaded with wobbly legs.

The Jefferson County Public Utility District used its Facebook and Twitter accounts on Oct. 16 to report that blowing winds had resulted in "small clusters of outages scattered" across Jefferson County at 8:21 a.m. That's to be expected October through April, when PUD staff see the most weather-related issues.

Here's how their day went:

By 11:09 a.m., the PUD's social media accounts reported, "The wind is keeping our crews busy," with approximately 225 customers affected at that time.

Although winds were expected to continue until at least 5 p.m., the PUD promised its crews would remain on the scene until power was restored to all customers.

By 11:15 a.m., the PUD had restored power to 116 of its customers near East Quilcene Road, but four areas were still affected by outages, with approximately 112 customers without power.



In high winds, the American Constellation cruise ship had to make several tries to dock at the port's dock downtown Port Townsend. *Leader photo by Lily Haight*

By noon, power had been restored to 37 customers on McMinn Road, and the PUD was down to three outages, with approximately 75 customers.

see ***WEATHER***, page A15

'GrandFamilies' group emerges to address family crises

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The group that gathered at Chimacum Creek Primary on the evening of Oct. 16 was not new to the challenges of second-time parenthood, but they hadn't expected those impacts to hit them as hard as they have.

"I raised six kids before," one woman said. "Why is it so hard for me to raise two little ones now?"

Of course, as she herself acknowledged, she was in her 20s the last time she was raising grade school-aged children, whereas now, she's raising the children of her own adult children.

> "Instead of sitting up at night and watching British people solve murder mysteries on PBS, I'm stuck watching Spongebob Squarepants."

Oct. 16 was the first official meeting of the "GrandFamilies" of East Jefferson County, a new group that plans to meet on the third Wednesday of every month, from 6-7:30 p.m. at Chimacum Creek Primary.

Roughly a dozen grandparents who are now acting as parents to their own grandchildren were met by Jenny Vervynck, a behavior intervention specialist who's worked with both the Chimacum and Port Townsend school districts.

While an art and play therapist kept the kids busy in the school library, the grandparents gathered in the cafeteria to share their stories of returning to parental roles that many of them had assumed they were done with.

Grandmothers admitted to feeling like "failures" for not having as much energy as they had when they'd raised their own children, even as they acknowledged that this was simply a function of the intervening decades catching up with them.

"You think of these as your golden years," one woman said. "But instead of sitting up at night and watching British people solve murder mysteries on PBS, I'm stuck watching Spongebob Squarepants," she laughed.

"My friends are all, 'Did you see this or that TV show?'" another woman agreed. "And I'm like, 'I'm sorry, I don't get to watch adult TV."

As Morgan Hannah of the Olympic Angels support group arrived, the grandparents turned more serious, as they addressed the underlying practical concerns of their newly restored roles as parents.

see ***GRAND***, page A4

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LAW & JUSTICE

POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department received 204 calls from Oct. 14-20. The following is a sampling of those calls, provided by Sgt. Troy Surber.

On Oct. 14 at 11:26 a.m. in the 1100 block of Lawrence Street, an officer responded to a report of graffiti reading "KILL COPS" on the side of the building. The wall has been used for graffiti in the past, with some graffiti being in place for years. The owner of the property was advised, and a report was taken.

On Oct. 14 at 1:37 a.m. in the 1100 block of Water Street, an officer responded to a report of a man with a ponytail talking to himself and yelling at pedestrians. This unidentified man entered the store and started harassing patrons. The business asked that the man be trespassed from the store. This man is known by police to struggle with mental health and drug related issues. Services were offered and declined.

On Oct. 14 at 5:29 p.m. officers responded to a collision involving a deer and vehicle. Upon arrival, the driver indicated she was more concerned with the deer than her vehicle. The vehicle sustained minor damage and due to injuries, the deer was dispatched.

On Oct. 15 at 1 a.m. in the 600 block of Taylor Street, officers responded to a report of a woman crying. Upon arrival, officers searched the area and located a woman, who told them there were no issues and she had been singing. The woman told officers that she was homeless and planned to return home to Hawaii. Local services were offered and declined.

On Oct. 15 at 11:22 a.m. in the 600 block of Taylor Street, officers responded to a report of a woman going to the bathroom in the open. The woman was located in the back of the property and issued a trespass notice. The Police Department Navigator was on scene and offered services. The woman stated she had resources on Bainbridge Island and would be returning there shortly.

On Oct. 15 at 11:47 a.m. in the 200 block of Taylor Street, an officer responded to a report of a possible warrant suspect. The officer arrived on scene, confirmed the warrant and transported the woman to jail.

On Oct. 15 at 2:45 p.m. in the 3000 block of Alder Street, officers responded to a report of a not-in-progress attempted burglary. Upon arrival, officers found that the sliding door handle, lock and frame were damaged, but entry had not been made.

On Oct. 15 at 4:09 p.m. in the 1100 block of Water Street, officers responded to a report of vandalism to the victim's vehicle and an attempted vandalism to a company vehicle. Both front tires of the victim's vehicle were damaged by screws that appeared to have been placed in a position to damage the tires when the vehicle backed up. The victim stated there have been no issues with current or past employees.

On Oct. 15 at 6:13 p.m. in the Hastings Avenue and Sherman Street area, officers responded to a report of a collision involving a vehicle and deer. The vehicle sustained damage and the deer departed the area.

On Oct. 15 at 11:34 p.m. in the 500 block of Hendricks Street, an officer responded to a report of harassment. The owner of the vehicle suspects "kids" living in the area are setting off his car alarm. At this time, there are no suspects.

On Oct. 16 at 9:16 a.m. on McPherson Street, officers responded to threats with a knife between two women who were roommates. The issue started over money and a missing Leatherman, then escalated to one roommate threatening to injure the other roommate. Officers arrived on scene and developed probable cause for an arrest for assault in the second degree. The suspect was taken into custody, transported to the hospital for jail clearance and taken to the jail.

On Oct. 16 at 9:05 p.m. in the 300 block of 10th Street, an officer responded to a phone call requesting investigation of an event that occurred more than two weeks ago. The officer was told that an unknown man gave another man a dirty look, then started to clean his fingernails with a knife.

On Oct. 17 at 6:18 p.m. in the 1200 block of Hancock Street, officers responded to a report of a woman in the building, looking around the premises in the open area of the facility. The woman was reported to be wearing a blue hoodie, with "SHERIFF" possibly on the back, and red tennis shoes. Officers were advised that the event occurred approximately 15 minutes ago. Officers checked the area, but were unable to locate the subject.

On Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. in the 400 block of 12th Street, an officer responded to a walk-in report at the Police Department. The victim reported her purse was stolen two or more days ago. The victim stated the purse was stolen while she was waiting at the bus stop. She told the officer there was a strange-looking man at the bus stop, wearing a large hat and large glasses.

On Oct. 18 at 7:18 a.m. in the 500 block of Washington Street, an officer responded to a vandalism and theft report. Found at the entrance to the facility was an empty vodka bottle and two cups of instant soup. In the bathroom, a box of burnt matches and lighter fluid were found. Two burned areas were also found on the breezeway wall. Several fire extinguishers were discharged, and the concession stand was entered.

On Oct. 18 at 9:38 a.m. in the 2500 block of Sims Way, officers responded to a non-injury collision involving two vehicles. The first vehicle stopped for a pedestrian, but the second vehicle failed to stop.

On Oct. 19 12:39 a.m. in the 500 block of Franklin Street, officers observed an erratically driven vehicle. An officer attempted to stop the vehicle, and the driver of the vehicle increased speed, turned off their vehicle lights, and continued to drive in a reckless manner. Officers contacted the driver as he pulled into a driveway, damaging a garden. The driver was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

On Oct. 19 at 5:09 p.m. in the 800 block of Hancock Street, officers responded to a domestic violence call between two roommates. Upon arrival, it was determined it was a verbal dispute over who had used drugs recently, and who had permission to use other drugs. The officer spoke with both roommates, encouraging them to make healthier choices and practice more adaptive coping strategies. Resources were offered and declined.

On Oct. 19 at 10:31 p.m. in the 400 block of Sims Way, while heading to a lunch break, officers made contact with a man walking out of the business with his pockets full. Officers believed the man had an active warrant, which was later confirmed. When the man was taken into custody, food and alcohol taken from the business without payment was found on him. It was also confirmed that the man had an active no-trespassing order from the business. The man was arrested for burglary, theft and a warrant.

SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office received 289 calls between Oct. 11-18. Below are some of the more notable calls from the week:

At 4:33 p.m. on Oct. 11 a caller in Irondale reported that he had eaten some mushrooms and did not know if the were poisonous or not. The caller said he had tried to kill himself and had some mental health issues. He agreed to a voluntary evaluation and was transported to Jefferson Healthcare.

At 8:08 p.m. on Oct. 11 a caller reported that her grandson had taken her new vehicle and phone. The caller thought the vehicle was a blue 2014 Hyundai Tucson, but she was not sure and could not provide any information about the car because she had only owned it for three days and all the info was inside the car.

At 3:35 a.m. on Oct. 13 a caller reported that her boyfriend had died from an overdose. The caller had not heard from her boyfriend, a 65-year-old male, since Oct. 9. When she went to check on him at his house in Brinnon, she found him cold to the touch and in the fetal position in his bedroom. There was a bag of needles next to the man, and deputies found a stash of heroin under his bed.

At 8:08 a.m. on Oct. 14 a caller reported seeing a truck on the side of the road in the ditch on the highway near Forks. A woman was found in the Toyota Tacoma, dead. The woman, who was 71 years old, was pronounced dead in Clallam County, likely of natural causes.

At 4:47 p.m. on Oct. 14 a deputy observed a vehicle with a driver who had a felony warrant out for his arrest. When the deputy began to follow the vehicle, the driver illegally passed a vehicle in front of him at high speed. The deputy pulled the man over and confirmed the warrant. When searching him before arrest, he found loose methadone pills in his pockets.

At 12:57 p.m. on Oct. 15 a caller reported that she had been receiving bills and catalogs for accounts she had not opened. The caller suspected they were opened by a family member, specifically by a cousin who lives in Florida. She was receiving catalogs for plus-size clothing and believes it is harassment. A deputy showed her how to report fraud and advised her to keep a close eye on her accounts.

At 8 p.m. on Oct. 16 two deputies went to a home in Quilcene in an attempt to serve an outstanding warrant to a subject for reckless endangerment. When they arrived the blinds and curtains were all closed but they could see through the curtain and saw a male who matched the description of the subject. The man ran to the back of the house when deputies knocked. They got no response, but from a surveillance camera above the door a voice said they were trespassing. The two deputies radioed for more assistance, obtained a search warrant and developed a plan to make entrance into the house. Other deputies arrived, announced their presence and intent to enter the home. Upon entering they found the man who had the warrant, as well as three other subjects with outstanding warrants. All four were booked in the Jefferson County Jail.

At 2:46 p.m. on Oct. 17 the owner of a local recycling company reported that they had sold a recycled van to a suspect who then took the van without paying. The suspect was later arrested in the van. The reporting person did not have any paperwork to show the transfer of the title, so a deputy advised it was a civil issue.

At 9:07 a.m. on Oct. 18 the owner of a local recycling company reported that after obtaining a van that had been stolen from them and later impounded, they found drug paraphernalia in the van when they recovered it. The paraphernalia was placed into evidence for destruction.

At 9:56 p.m. on Oct. 18 a caller reported that her partner had pushed her. In the call, a male voice could be heard yelling in the background. The woman said the man was upset because he was caught cheating. He was at the front door, but not leaving. He was also drunk and had used marijuana. The subject was arrested for domestic violence and for being in possession of a firearm even though he was a felon.



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Friday, October 25, 2019
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LAW & JUSTICE

PT man charged with 17 counts in domestic violence case

Made threats with sword, knives, gun

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A Port Townsend man faces 17 amended charges, after being initially charged with three counts of domestic violence assault, harassment, and malicious mischief in the third degree for assaulting a woman.

Christopher Reeves, 32, appeared in court on Oct. 18 for his arraignment, after being arrested on Sept. 15 for assaulting the victim, throwing a knife at her and starting a fire in her home.

After Reeves was arrested, Detective John Stuart with the Port Townsend Police Department conducted further interviews with the victim, who detailed several incidents in which Reeves had assaulted her with a sword, thrown knives at her, tried to smother her with a pillow and a teddy bear and damaged items in her home.

The amended charges include 17 counts that range from second-degree assault with a deadly weapon to second-degree suffocation, weapons brandishing, harassment and malicious mischief.

"Detectives learned of several separate incidents, at least three, that have occurred between (the victim) and Christopher that had not been reported until now," Stuart wrote in his probable cause statement. "(The victim) describes Christopher as being violent, angry, irrational, and aggressive when he is drinking alcohol, she notes that he drinks heavily straight from the liquor bottle."

The victim told detectives that Reeves had only started acting this way after suffering a major head injury in April.

Reeves owned several weapons, including a sword, a .22 pistol, a hammer, an iron rod, a baseball bat, and knives. In several incidents between July and September, Reeves threatened the victim with death and assaulted her.

"(The victim) stated Christopher has threatened to wrap her up in the shower curtain and throw her out, choke her to death, bleach her body, burn the house down and that no one would know," Stuart wrote in the probable cause statement. "(The victim) stated that she has told several co-workers that if she ever disappeared, Chris did it."

Reeves is being held in the Jefferson County Jail with bail set at $50,500. He pled guilty to all charges, but trial dates have not yet been set.

Efforts to reach Reeves' attorney were unsuccessful by press time.

Navy, county sound alarms for 'Great Washington Shakeout'

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When the Great Washington Shakeout came to East Jefferson County at 10:17 a.m. on Oct. 17, both the U.S. Navy and the county's Department of Emergency Management (DEM) had their responses ready for the simulated earthquake that was part of the annual emergency drill.

Naval Magazine Indian Island utilized the base's "Giant Voice" outdoor speaker system to announce the earthquake practice scenario, and to prompt employees to practice "drop, cover and hold on" responses in their workspaces.

Following the drill, base emergency management officials inspected office spaces for potential falling hazards, such as unsecured bookcases and heavy objects stored up high, and once they'd identified any potential hazards, they were either secured with appropriate straps and hardware on the spot, or times were scheduled for those precautions to be installed.

"Base employees learned exactly what the installation earthquake warning alarm would sound like, and how to better protect themselves at home and work in the event of an earthquake," said Julianne Stanford, public affairs officer for Naval Magazine Indian Island. "This drill was a valuable opportunity for our team to learn about which parts of our emergency response procedures work well, and how we can improve."

Civilians received their own alarms that same morning, when the DEM tested its Nixle emergency text alert system, as well as the three tsunami sirens along the coast, and KPTZ 91.9 FM broadcasting live from the Emergency Operations Center with preparedness tips and additional information.

"One of the core missions of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) is to develop what's called a Common Operating Picture (COP), which includes known information and situational awareness about the emergency, so that everyone can work cohesively based on the same set of facts," DEM Director Willie Bence said. "Development of the COP means the EOC has to establish two-way communication lines with outside groups, to quickly attain the Essential Elements of Information that assist in developing the COP."

For this year's drill, the DEM tested updated damage assessment communication procedures, which was focused on establishing lines of communication with organized neighborhood groups via amateur or "ham" radio. The new procedures concentrated on the transmission of information regarding life-threatening events only.

Following their own drill scenarios, 20 neighborhoods reported in to the EOC, and more than 30 volunteers were involved in the drill at the EOC itself, including representatives of law enforcement, neighborhood groups, ham radio operators and three volunteers from KPTZ, the latter of whom took part in the drill by broadcasting from the EOC, as they have in the past.

"There is always room for more volunteers," Bence said. "Anyone interested in volunteering with their neighborhood group, or working directly with the Department of Emergency Management, is encouraged to contact us for more information."

The Jefferson County Department of Emergency Management can be reached at 360-385-9368 or jcdem@co.jefferson.wa.us.

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Fort Worden cabin fire put out

LEADER NEWS STAFF
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East Jefferson Fire Rescue responded to a fire in a cabin located at Fort Worden at 4 p.m. on Oct. 20.

The fire was reported by a passerby, who saw smoke streaming from the unoccupied structure.

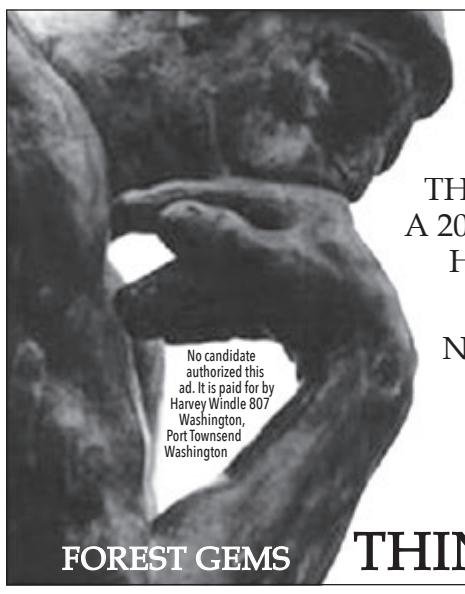
Firefighters quickly extinguished the fire using a fire extinguisher.

Damage was contained to a small area in and around a wall-mounted radiant heater.

The cause of the fire was deemed to be combustibles too close to a heat source.

"In order to reduce the risk of fire in your home, conduct regular safety inspections to identify potential fire dangers and correct them," Chief James Walkowski said. "Move carpets, curtains, rags, cardboard boxes and other combustibles a minimum of 36 inches away from fireplaces, radiators, furnaces and other heat sources."

Homeowners are encouraged to have approved fire extinguishers accessible near exits and easy to find in a fire..



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Ordinances: Hadlock sewer project could be threatened

continued from page 1

The planning commission's work on the shooting ordinances must be wrapped up in time to allow the commission to shift its attention to the critical areas ordinance so that the board of commissioners can meet their Feb. 28 deadline on that project.

NO EXTENSION, MORLEY SAYS

Why not ask for an extension to the deadline?

That could put the Hadlock Sewer project in limbo, says Morley.

At the planning commission meeting on Oct. 16, members of the Tarboo Ridge Coalition offered to seek an extension from the state environmental appeals board, but the County Commission rejects that course.

"Even if the Growth Board would grant us an extension, the extension would further jeopardize the funding for the Hadlock sewer project under the Public Works Board's rules," Morley wrote.

But for some members of the planning commission, forcing a fast timeline on the shooting ordinance revisions will only cause the county to repeat its mistakes.

"I and many other members have jobs," Planning Commission member Lorna Smith said. "Trying to fit in review of the documents is going to take time. This is not a very fair and respectful timeline for the Planning Commission. We have to do this deliberately and that takes time."

At the planning commission meeting on Oct. 16, Morley and DCD director Patty Charnas presented the commission with a 50-page document detailing proposed changes to the commercial shooting range ordinances in order to come into compliance with the GMHB.

"The crux of it is that the Growth Management Hearings Board felt that the Title 8 ordinance should have gone through the Planning Commission for a hearing," Nilssen said. "That's the biggest hiccup in this whole thing."

Last year, only the Title 18 ordinance went through the Planning Commission. This time around, they get a chance to look at both ordinances and make recommendations for changes.

For Smith, who was one of several commission members to make a list of recommendations last fall that the county commissioners did not include in the final draft, many of her recommendations are the same as they were a year ago.

"Depending on my reading of what they presented to us, I'd probably be presenting the same issues," she said. "I still find the same faults with the ordinances that I did a year ago."

Smith said she feels frustrated that the planning commission must revise the ordinances, when all their additional recommendations were ignored last year.

These suggested amendments included prohibiting military and law enforcement training at commercial shooting facilities, requiring shooting hours to be restricted to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., prohibiting landing an aircraft or discharging firearms from an aircraft or drone at a commercial shooting facility, requiring a 500-yard setback of shooting areas around any lake greater than 20 acres, requiring a 16-foot-high noise barrier above grade at shooting ranges, and requiring all shooting areas to be fenced to a minimum height of 8 feet.

"I am certainly going to recommend those be added," Nilssen said.

But will the commissioners take their recommendations this year?

"I do not feel like the Board of County Commissioners gives adequate weight to the recommendations of the planning commission," Smith said. "We don't want to feel like we're sitting there wasting our time."

For Smith, who is the executive director of Western Wildlife Outreach, her planning commission position is a volunteer role that she takes very seriously.

"I see my role as representing the citizens for the county and making sure we abide by the rules of the county's comprehensive plan," she said.

Nilssen feels like the Board of County Commissioners has done a good job of listening to the Planning Commission in the past.

"It's not just about what the Planning Commission wants," he said. "They have a lot of angles they have to deal with, including their legal advisors as well as community input."

POSSIBLE APPEAL

The county filed a motion for reconsideration with the Growth Management Hearing Board, but the motion was denied.

"We believe they ruled on an issue (SEPA compliance) that was not put before them by the Tarboo Ridge Coalition, the organization that challenged the County's ordinances at the Growth Board," Morley wrote. "This violated the Growth Board's own rules and violated due process. The County also believes the Board's decision also was based on factual and legal errors."

Despite this, the board reaffirmed its decision, only correcting one factual error in its original decision and order.

The county can still appeal the board's decision to the Superior Court.

"A decision on whether or not to appeal will likely be made by the County Commissioners within the next two or three weeks," Morley wrote. "Regardless, work continues to revise the two ordinances to comply with the Growth Board's decision."

Grand: Opioid epidemic impacts grandparents' roles

GRANDFACTS

CHILDREN IN WASHINGTON:

- 39,000 (2%) CHILDREN LIVE WITH A RELATIVE WITH NO PARENT PRESENT.
- 117,798 (7.4%) CHILDREN UNDER 18 LIVE IN HOMES WHERE HOUSEHOLDERS ARE GRANDPARENTS OR OTHER RELATIVES.
- 87,553 (5.5%) OF THESE CHILDREN LIVE WITH GRANDPARENTS.
- 30,245 (1.9%) OF THESE CHILDREN LIVE WITH OTHER RELATIVES.

GRANDPARENTS IN WASHINGTON:

- 42,896 GRANDPARENTS ARE HOUSEHOLDERS RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR GRANDCHILDREN WHO LIVE WITH THEM. OF THESE:
- 15,179 (35.4%) DO NOT HAVE PARENTS PRESENT.
- 26,784 (62.4%) ARE UNDER AGE 60.
- 26,553 (61.9%) ARE IN THE WORKFORCE.
- 6,735 (15.7%) ARE IN POVERTY.
- 10,544 (24.6%) HAVE A DISABILITY.
- 12,054 (28.1%) ARE UNMARRIED.

MORE GRANDFACTS AVAILABLE AT GRANDFAMILIES.ORG

continued from page 1

Because a number of the grandparents are raising small children due to their own adult children falling prey to the opioid epidemic, they've had to navigate complicated legal waters on questions as mundane as whether they're allowed to vaccinate their kids, or take trips with them out of state.

"It can happen with a phone call," one woman said, of finding out that she was now her grandchild's guardian. "I was in shock, because I'd never been involved in 'the system' before, and I had no idea what my rights were. I didn't even know if it was okay to hire a babysitter."

A number of these grandparents-turned-parents are receiving Social Security and living on fixed incomes, which has made the assistance of agencies such as Olympic Angels invaluable to them.

Vervynck and Hannah want other "GrandFamilies" to know that they can be connected to resources ranging from discounted groceries to free-and-reduced-price children's clothing, and even funding for rent, utilities and transportation-related expenses.

> "For a while, all I could tell the kids was, 'Momma went camping.'"
>
> **Grandmother (anonymous)**

"A lot of folks who make use of the clothing closets we connect them to also wind up giving back to them, because kids outgrow clothes so fast," Hannah said.

"I got help buying a hot water heater," one woman said.

Even with those resources, "GrandFamilies" often face further obstacles, in the form of the traumas that their grandchildren sustained before they came under their grandparents' care.

"A lot of times, they've been impacted by their parents' addiction issues," one grandmother said. "It's a delicate thing. You don't want them to think bad things about their parents, because they might start thinking bad things about themselves."

"For a while, all I could tell the kids was, 'Momma went camping,'" another grandmother agreed.

In some cases, the grandchildren came into their grandparents' care only after spending some time in the foster system.

The good news is when grandparents are able to connect with needed resources and develop informed partnerships with caseworkers to ensure the children's needs are being met.

"We've taught each other a lot through this process," one grandmother said. "If you're in this situation, please know that you're not alone."

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OPINION FORUM



LETTERS

Pay attention, stay alive

Dear Citizens (drivers, pedestrians, cyclists, skate-boarders, etc.),

Port Townsend is an extremely friendly town for the above-mentioned modes of transport - and then some.

I have noticed that some of the gentle public do not observe crosswalks. Or they heedlessly stride into traffic, believing that they are the sole focus of drivers who are already concentrating on operating a large machine. Yes there are distracted drivers, and in no way do I condone texting while driving. However, some common sense needs to be employed. If you choose to cross, go the extra five feet to the crosswalk. Look before you step out. Don't have your back turned and have an animated phone conversation, then dart out into the street like you're on fire.

Cyclists: Cars are bigger than you are. Signal. Do not ride three abreast so people cannot safely pass. That is how road rage happens.

On the roundabouts? With trees encircling crosswalks so you cannot see anyone until they are crossing right in front of you? I cannot tell you how many times I've seen someone almost wiped out. Half the time either the driver or skate-boarder, or walker (invariably wearing headphones) doesn't even realize it.

Let's all try to use our heads and be safe and considerate. Or trim the trees on the roundabout islands. Sure, they're pretty, but lawsuits, grievous bodily harm, or worse, are not. Even if you observe the speed limit, you can still cause significant injury.

Pedestrians? Respect the laws of physics. Not all cars can see you in time and stop. I won't even cross the pedestrian walk going into Safeway without making real sure the person barreling towards me is, in fact, going to stop.

Parents? Teach your children that not everyone is paying attention to them.

Please be careful out there.

Scott Keneally
PORT TOWNSEND

Vote Stinson Out

When "leaders" or, in this case appointed Mayor Stinson, bypass the legal process, and will not respond when problems arise and are documented year after year after year, the people need to send a firm message that this is not acceptable. Electing appointed Mayor Stinson for a third term sets us up with a new city manager that, to keep his job, will have to take part in the practice of disregarding laws and codes. Clean hands will become dirty quickly.

Stinson claims in her marketing campaign: "Broad Experience" Translation - experience in deconstructing and ending parking enforcement contrary to municipal code and denying review of those municipal codes by the planning commission, when the commission asked to do so.

"Effective Collaboration" Translation - effectively collaborates with the other six no-term-limit council members to not answer or deal with problems resulting from the hands-off parking tolerance policy, after five years of requests to do so, even when damage was documented via dozens of photo and text communications. The mayor and council's failure is described in detail by a police volunteer for city employees, police chief and seargent, who can't speak up on record. At the end of the day they are employees that can be fired.

"Proven Diligent Leadership" Translation - has the same depth as "World Famous Burgers" - simply not true. Leaders respond and relate to the public, and give reasons for policy, especially policy that harms and ignores municipal codes. Appointed Mayor Stinson "diligently led" the entire no-term-limit council to deny review of laws and codes by the planning commission that saw the need for the Comprehensive Plan. Details regarding selection of city manager were stalled and withheld. Signs are marketing denial, hoping to deflect failure. Send a firm message. Vote Stinson out.

Harvey Windle
PORT TOWNSEND

Mismanagement of public money

About eight years ago the Port of Port Townsend was being "managed" (read mismanaged) by Larry Crockett. Two things he did with our tax money during his long term as manager/director: Used public funds to build a new, unnecessary port administration building in the lowest site in Port Townsend, the site that will flood first as climate change progresses (see Kate Dean and Cindy James 5-year-in-the-making climate study and report for our area).

Brought a lawsuit against the City of Port Townsend (us) and the State and Federal governments for nixing his demanding push (without port commissioner backing) to claim port ownership of a large part of Kai Tai nature preserve, and use it for port commercial development.

A couple years later Crockett retired with a "golden retirement" of about $80,000 a year (public money, we will be paying that for as long as he lives).

Alea Waters
PORT TOWNSEND

Ross for PT schools

As a former Port Townsend School District Board Director, I was pleased to hear that Doug Ross is a candidate for a current PTSD Board Director position.

Doug has been a committed community volunteer for many years, and has proven his ability to listen, think creatively, and work collaboratively. Port Townsend public schools need Doug's skills and abilities as we face the task of adapting to new educational challenges and increased needs, while retaining high standards, compassion, structure and balance.

Curriculum, budget, staffing, conflict resolution and innovation are only a few of the areas that a school board director oversees. I know he will bring a fresh perspective to the district as well as respect for what has been accomplished so far.

The education of our children is one of the most important tasks for a community and I thank Doug for stepping forward. Please join me in voting for Doug Ross for Port Townsend School Board Director, District 3.

Kathy Stevenson
PORT TOWNSEND

Can we trust Petranek?

Earlier at a forum a month ago, Pam indicated that she was in favor of Proposition 1 and had a plan on how to spend the money. In a recent recap of her last forum she said she would vote against Proposition 1. Now, that she has learned that was an unpopular stance on this proposition, could she switch again when elected?

I have concerns about having two commissioners (along with Pete Hanke) on a commission of three, with the same experience and devotion, that is with their livelihoods associated with Point Hudson and Boat Haven. The Port commissioners have responsibility for all of Jefferson County, not just the Port Townsend waterfront.

I think we need diversity and the inside knowledge of those responsibilities, Chuck Fauls is the best candidate.

Vote No, on Proposition 1.

Kathy Ryan
PORT TOWNSEND

Voters need a voice

After more than eight years of Mondays at council, I'm voting for change to elect Monica MickHager. Monica wants citizen voices to be respected and included again.

Attending City Council has been a regular Monday evening education since before councilmembers Gray and Stinson were elected in 2012. We watched both sworn in and watched when council selected Stinson as mayor twice. My husband and I have missed very few meetings in the last eight years. We learned about councilmanic debt, which requires only a council vote. Citizens pay for it through their property taxes but do not have any voice at all in whether it is enacted. Typically, council vote was 6 to 1, with Bob Gray voting against increasing debt without a citizen vote.

Councilmanic debt doesn't raise our taxes explicitly so much as it spends existing funds that can no longer be used for their intended purpose. When we spend our general obligation taxes on debt, or to match grants for low-priority projects, we no longer have the money for maintenance and repair. We can no longer afford sufficient staffing levels. Other debt has revenue streams for funding. The water treatment plant construction is funded by utility taxes. We now pay for some unrelated staff positions out of our utility taxes. No citizen vote required.

We paid $600,000+ for a concrete triangle with the planned public restroom eliminated in front of the Visitors' Center. That will cost more than $1 million to pay off since that $600,000 was funded with debt we'll pay interest on. Yet donors had to provide $25,000 to fence a simple dog park that citizens had been requesting for a decade.

Voters had no voice in any of this, not even an advisory vote. Let's vote for change and elect Monica MickHager.

Deborah Jahnke

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

- **Email letters to the editor: news@ptleader.com by noon on Friday.**
- **Hard copies can be sent to or dropped at 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368**
- **General letters are limited to 300 words.**
- **Perspective pieces are by invitation and capped at 700 words.**
- **All submissions are subject to editing for length or clarity**
- **Publication is not guaranteed.**

ELECTION LETTERS

- It's election season, and that means The Leader reserves the right to impose a 150-word limit for letters related to the Nov. 5 general election, including opinions on the upcoming Home Opportunity Fund levy.
- The word limit allows more voices to be heard on the issues.
- Deadline for all letters remains at 10 a.m. on Friday.
- Candidates do not write letters to the editor.
- Letters should focus on issues, not personalities, and avoid name-calling or unsubstantiated allegations. All letters are subject to editing. Letters that make factual assertions about a person may be forwarded to that individual for a response. Letters are published on a space-available basis.

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OPINION FORUM

LETTERS CONTINUED

PORT TOWNSEND

Ordinance needs citizen input

The Tarboo Ridge Coalition, in a letter signed by Peter Newland, its legal and government affairs chairman, has asked the Jefferson County Commissioners to end its mediation agreement with the Fort Discovery Corporation and open all documents related to its previous negotiations.

It is clear at this point, with the determination of the Growth Management Board that the county ordinance that was the outcome of this secret negotiations was a failure, that something must change. While the BOCC may have gone along with their legal guidance in doing this, the guidance was flawed and it's time for a different tactic.

The BOCC has forced the citizens of this county who are fighting the proposal, Tarboo Ridge, to sue to get themselves heard. This contributed to an appearance of favoring the proposal by Fort Discovery, who, as the letter states, "…is continuing its practice of building without permits while the County fails to restrain the illegal construction or issue stop work orders works an impossible hardship on the public's trust and confidence in the fairness of its government."

Stop putting the opponents of this project at a disadvantage. It won't help resolve this. The goals of Fort Discovery appear to be at odds with the goals of the county, environmental protection and the vision of a majority of our citizens for the future of the county. There are other places for Fort Discovery to be built other than around a lake that feeds a recovering salmon stream. The project severely impacts many nearby neighbors. What are the limits on what the county will allow? If this goes through, what next? Hard decisions must be made, regardless of the consequences.

Al Bergstein
PORT TOWNSEND



Trim the trees

There are dangerous trees hanging over Highway 20 between Frederick St. & Seaton Ave. just waiting for a big storm to either crack or fall down which would be a danger to anyone on that highway.

Please either 1) trim/cut or 2) remove. Let's take care of our residents/commuters.

Diane Solie
PORT TOWNSEND

Ross inspires

It made my day to hear that Doug Ross is running for the Port Townsend School Board. For many years our community has benefitted from programs Ross has helped develop – all of which aim to support our local kids. Adding Ross's enthusiasm, creativity, and leadership to our school board would be a grand thing.

I first got to know Ross when he was involved in the high school mountain bike team, (a program he co-created). For a number of our young friends, the bike team became the center of their world. Some of these kids were struggling with other aspects of school and felt that biking with Ross was a highlight of their teen years in PT.

The most important way Ross has impacted our lives is as a mentor to our son Jack, through Skillmation here in Port Townsend. (Ross has been a key leader of this outstanding program which provides the structure for local people to share their skills by mentoring students in our schools).

Having Ross as a mentor has been a game changer for our son, who has been inspired to start his own business. As parents, we will be forever grateful Ross's encouragement and guidance as Jack sets out into the world.

Ross is an inspiring team player, with a track-record of working well with parent groups, school administrators, and even wild packs of mud-splattered, young mountain bikers. And through it all, he always keeps his eye on what's best for the kids in our community and has demonstrated time and again that he is working for them. Please help elect Doug Ross to the school board.

Amanda Kingsley
PORT TOWNSEND

Stinson for climate action

I have worked with Deborah Stinson on climate action for the last seven years. Deb's work on climate started much before that, as she was part of a volunteer team that advocated for the city and county to adopt a climate goal and a climate plan prior to her being elected to City Council.

As a volunteer, Deb also helped get a grant to fund the resource conservation manager, who identified a variety of energy efficiency improvements for the city, as well as for the county, schools, and Fort Worden. And while Deb was councilor, many of the identified opportunities have been implemented, including improvements to City Hall, Mountain View, and the library.

On the transportation side, a number of complete streets projects (designed to support bike, pedestrian, transit infrastructure) have been implemented through a $250K grant.

Deb had a key role in the Planning for Climate Change on the North Olympic Peninsula project. She brought the opportunity forward to the NOPRCD board (which she chaired), was part of the core team that guided the project, and encouraged city participation.

In all my interaction with Deb on climate and other areas, I have found that her intelligence, integrity and dedication have been invaluable. As mayor, she had a key role in guiding the process to select the new city manager, who has an impressive background in sustainability.

There is certainly more to do on climate change at all levels. We need Deb's leadership to continue as the new city manager comes on board and we as a community continue to work on climate action.

Cindy Jayne
PORT TOWNSEND

Petranek focused on issues

I am writing a letter of support for my friend Pam Petranek. Pam is running for the port commission.

I often encounter Pam while riding my bicycle around Port Townsend. If you are a long-time resident of Port Townsend you have doubtless seen Pam riding her heavy-duty cargo bike with the salmon trailer towed behind, on her way to the Saturday market.

I have heard Pam address the port commission several times over the past ten years. She is always well organized and has presented issues that are important to the port. Pam is very aware of the connection between the success of the many marine trades enterprises that conduct business in the port. The marine trades provide many living wage jobs in our community. Pam's presentations to the port commissioners have always been respectful, positive and fact-based.

Pam is focused on transparency – informed public debate, financial accountability , affordable community access and she has a passion for environmental stewardship.

Pam will make an excellent port commissioner. Please give her your support.

Lon Zimmerman
PORT TOWNSEND

Mayer is best for Chimacum

I am writing to endorse Kristina Mayer for Chimacum School Board. I have known Kristina for over 15 years, having served with her on several committees. In addition, I served on the Board of Jefferson Community Foundation (JCF) when Kristina served as founding Executive Director. She is a dynamic leader, bringing a wealth of experience in the nonprofit sector and grants administration.

During her tenure as JCF executive director, she facilitated the first three giving circles, of which I was a member. I saw firsthand her ability to bring forth ideas, facilitate people from varying backgrounds, working together towards common goals. She is always prepared for meetings, and is a very accomplished speaker. Those first three giving circles all funded projects in the Port Townsend, Chimacum, and Quilcene School districts around healthier eating for our students, resulting in our local schools having school gardens where they learn about growing and eating food that nourishes them and involves them in the process of creating change.

I simply cannot imagine a better candidate for the position of Chimacum School Board. She started as a teacher at Grant School Elementary in Port Townsend, and went on to become a school administrator, she got her Ed. D. in Education Leadership and has taught undergraduate level courses to health educators at the University of Washington Bothell. She capped off her career in education by being appointed to the State Board of Education by both Governors Gregoire and Inslee where she served for nine years and was involved in state policy decisions and implementation.

I hope you agree that we are fortunate to have someone with Kristina's experience be invested in our local students. Please vote for Kristina Mayer for Chimacum School District School Board.

Carol McGough
PORT TOWNSEND

PT needs Sinson experience

Deb Stinson has served the people of Port Townsend with diligence and intelligence for eight years, and we need to retain her. Deb has years of commitment to public safety, regional economic development, and dealing with climate change. She's put in the work and we're lucky that she's ready for more.

We are poised for change with a new city manager coming on board at the end of this year. John Mauro was selected through a process that emphasized engagement with the public, and I expect that his fresh energy will bring welcome change at city hall.

He'll be new to our city, and he will need both staff and a council familiar with our people and with the web of other entities that can partner with us to meet our challenges, which are many.

We need Deb Stinson's experience and knowledge as we move into our city's next chapter.

Deborah Pedersen
PORT TOWNSEND

Vote 'yes' on port Prop. 1

Please join us in approving Proposition 1, which allows the Port of Port Townsend to levy taxes to maintain and improve the infrastructure critical to the prosperity of our marine trades and industry.

1. Yes, paying taxes is a sacrifice. We live in a comfortable home and our share would be, at the most, some $250 per year. Both of us benefited from the taxes paid by previous generations. Both of us have been blessed by the efforts of our forebears to leave the world a better place than they found it. It is human nature to support the community. We want to do that.

2. The younger generations are having a tougher economic time than we did. Our port commissioners want to do the responsible thing and give them the tools to succeed.

3. Opponents of this proposition claim the port isn't looking to promote business wherever it can, including inland areas. In debates, Port Commissioner Bill Putney reports that the commission is doing just that.

Opponents claim the port will waste infrastructure money in areas subject to rising sea level. They hear in public debate that Putney and commission candidate Pam Petranek have the same concern.

Opponents accuse the commissioners of being inept and charging below-market rents. They know that the below-market leases were entered into before our current slate of commissioners took office. Yet they repeat their false charges.

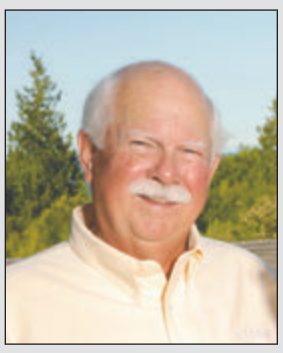
4. The really wasteful thing would be to sit on our money and let our port infrastructure, which everyone agrees needs maintenance and improvement, degrade further. Our commissioners are competent. If you keep insisting they produce a detailed cost analysis of every dollar they will need to spend—and do that an election cycle in advance, while the environment and economic factors change ever more quickly—you pretty much guarantee paralysis. We see this in Seattle, where moneyed interests started shooting down transit infrastructure in 1965. Those moneyed interests did well. Not so much, the Seattle wage-earners.

We're for our local wage-earners. We want to conserve what is here. Please join us.

Douwe and Jill Rienstra
PORT TOWNSEND

OPINION FORUM

X-Mas? It's not even Halloween yet



Ned Luce
LIFE IN LUDLOW

Many of the locals give me information about upcoming events or local organizations they believe would be appropriate for highlighting in this column. I do sincerely appreciate the input and try hard to accommodate those items at least I think are of interest and may be of interest to you. I don't always hit the mark, Wabash College football comes to mind, but at least some of you continue to send me helpful suggestions. One such suggestion came this week noting the upcoming Port Ludlow Village Center Christmas Tree Lighting on Dec. 2 at 4:30 p.m. (Anybody for Mexican food?) When I was but a child growing up in a small town in Ohio nobody even thought about Christmas until after Thanksgiving and here we are talking about it before Halloween! Well, at least I don't remember thinking about it until after Thanksgiving. So, you will hear about the tree lighting event again in this space in a month or so but it might be appropriate for you to pencil it in on your calendar.

Since I breached the subject of Halloween it is befitting to bring to your attention last Saturday's celebration at the monthly LMC Pot Luck Dinner. As announced in this space last week I was scheduled to take Steven Gross's place as the emcee for the evening. He told me that after the announcement around a dozen reservations were cancelled. This was clearly just another example of fake news since a festively garbed crowd had a great time eating, drinking and gawking at the various costumes.

As a part of their eighth season the Port Gamble Theater Company presented the musical "Barnum." We went over last week to enjoy a delightful evening of music and story of one of America's more enduring and intriguing characters. Hank Hayden plays P. T. Barnum and describes P. T. as "not a particularly good person, but his dreams were fantastic and the legacy of showmanship he left behind him is unrivaled."

We planned to have dinner ahead of the show at Port Gamble's Butcher and Baker Provisions but apparently the wind blew down nearby power lines and the restaurant was closed. Fortunately the nearby Scratch eatery was open so we stopped in and ordered dinner. Unfortunately there were many folks who seemed to either want dinner before the show, (The Port Gamble Theater is across the street), or they just wanted dinner and they also found the Butcher and Baker unavailable for the evening. Scratch got crowded in a hurry but I had some great bolognese and then enjoyed a fun show at the theater.

This Saturday's Port Ludlow Performing Arts presentation is the eighteen-year-old magician Matthew Laslo. Descriptions of his show will lead you to think of him as much older and experienced and be amazed at his skills. His show is family friendly so we are encouraging our grandsons to consider coming from Seattle and forego the ever-pressing schedule of their soccer games. The show is 80-90 minutes long with no intermission. That means no potty break and if you need a second glass of wine, get it before the show.

In response to your many inquiries I can report Wabash is now 5-2 and one of four teams tied for first place in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

Love a curmudgeon and have a great week.

(Ned Luce is a retired IBM executive, the PR officer for curmudgeons and the herald of Port Ludlow.)

LETTERS CONTINUED

Stinson is prepared

In my 16-year tenure on the City Council, Deborah Stinson stands out as one of the most capable members with whom I have worked. She is smart, responsible, hard working and collaborative. She listens, she considers all sides, and she does her own research as well as the 'homework' preparation needed for meetings.

While holding her own opinions, she seeks common ground among fellow participants. Deborah has the temperament needed to be effective on the council.

After eight years on the council, Deborah has the local government experience (and even longer community involvement) needed to aid the new city manager (the first in 20 years and only our second one) integrate into our community. This is an important transition time for our city. Deborah is the person I want in place to facilitate this change. She is the person I want as my representative, standing in for me, making decisions on my behalf on the City Council. Please join me in voting for Deborah Stinson.

Catharine Robinson
PORT TOWNSEND

Petranek on the side of marine trades

The marine trades industry of Port Townsend is not "a myth." We have a robust marine trades industry that accounts for nearly 20% of the jobs in Jefferson County. In addition to providing skilled jobs, the marine trades also generate significant tax revenues to the city and county.

My husband and I have owned several fishing boats over the last 40 years and all of them have had work, including major refits, done by our local marine trades people. The talent is astounding, there are men and women with myriad skills from traditional wooden boat building to electric hybrid propulsion and everything in between. The diversity of skills and the quality of work has made Port Townsend one of the most desirable ports on the West Coast for boat work.

The port and the marine trades are an important part of our past and certainly our future. We don't want to see our working waterfront transformed into boutique hotels and high-end real estate projects that only serve a few. We want to see a vibrant, working waterfront that provides well-paying jobs and access to everyone.

Pam Petranek is the port commission candidate who has championed the marine trades. She is smart, hard working and believes in collaboration. Pam clearly understands the issues and challenges facing the Port of Port Townsend.

Please vote for Pam, she'll make a stellar port commissioner.

Kathleen Mitchell & Scott Landis
PORT TOWNSEND

'Don't let the door hit ya where the good lord split ya'

In the forty-five years I've lived in Port Townsend, I believe I've written one letter to the editor. But after reading Mr. Grubb's letter (Visitor never to return) I couldn't let it slide without comment.

Seems Mr. Grubb was so insulted by our women (and men) who stood on the street in support of a woman's right to make decisions concerning her own body that he immediately turned around and left town. Though I would never assume to speak for every woman in our community, I feel certain I can speak for my recently deceased wife, our two boys, her three sisters and all the women I know, love and admire to say simply this: please, Mr. Grubb, don't let the door hit ya where the good lord split ya, as you head out of town.

Finn Wilcox
PORT TOWNSEND

See the benefits

No benefit from new port tax. Really?

David Neuenschwander makes it seem that the port tried to pass a tax levy in secret. In fact, the port took this action in open public meetings with prior notice as prescribed by law.

You can take the egocentric view. You shouldn't have to pay if you don't get a direct benefit. If you don't have children in school or don't use the hiking trails, parks or beaches. But we exist as a community. We share costs.

Martin and Associates produced a maritime economic impact study in 2018. David discounts this study, but it is the only study to specifically assess the maritime sector's economic impact on our county. The only study to have used methods reviewed by the U.S. Council of Economic Advisors and the Federal Reserve Board. The study found that maritime activity supports 2,243 jobs in Jefferson County. The maritime economy here pays $12 million in state and local taxes annually.

Yes, there are some existing leases that are below market. New leases are at market rates. We have to move forward, not focus on things we can't change.

David says this is the wrong tool, but he doesn't suggest a tool he would support and vote for. This levy provides a measured response. Money is allocated as needed each year in a public hearing with public testimony.

An average property owner may pay as much as $4 a week over 20 years. That will support port infrastructure for business and recreation, provide economic opportunity and adaptation to climate change. It brings $12 million a year in state and local taxes to pay for public services. It makes possible jobs for 2,200 family and friends in our county.

Yes David, this tax benefits us, the community.

Bill Putney
COMMISSIONER, PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND

Experience is essential

Deborah Stinson is a selfless and dedicated public servant. In the 15 years during which I've known her as a friend and neighbor, I've seen her make private and public decisions with intelligence, compassion and integrity.

Before being elected to the City Council, Deborah willingly volunteered her time and energy with Local 2020, Neighborhood Emergency Preparedness and the Climate Action Committee, to name a few, often taking leadership roles.

Currently, Deborah is the only council member who has had experience on the Jeffcom 911 and Emergency Management committees, and the North Olympic Development Council. And now, with the hiring of the new city manager, it is essential that an experienced person with institutional knowledge and proven leadership skills be elected to provide the continuity needed. Deborah is that person.

I urge you to re-elect Deborah Stinson for City Council.

Val Johnstone
PORT TOWNSEND

Week of October 23-30, 2019



DATE	HIGH	LOW
23 Wed	53	41
24 Thu	57	45
25 Fri	56	42
26 Sat	52	39
27 Sun	51	37
28 Mon	49	36
29 Tue	49	36

PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

			HIGH		LOW						
DATE	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
23 Wed			2:04	8.5	5:55	0.3	7:44	4.8	7:41	6:0	◑
24 Thu	12:35	6.3	2:39	8.6	6:58	0.7	8:20	3.7	7:42	6:07	◑
25 Fri	2:03	6.6	3:10	8.8	7:55	1.2	8:58	2.4	7:44	6:06	◑
26 Sat	3:20	7.2	3:40	8.8	8:48	1.9	9:37	1.1	7:45	6:04	◑
27 Sun	4:27	7.7	4:09	8.9	9:37	2.7	10:17	-0.1	7:47	6:02	●
28 Mon	5:29	8.2	4:39	8.9	10:26	3.6	10:58	-1.0	7:48	6:01	●
29 Tue	6:28	8.6	5:10	8.7	11:15	4.6	11:40	-1.5	7:50	5:59	●
30 Wed	7:27	8.9	5:42	8.4			12:07	5.4	7:51	5:57	●

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

			HIGH		LOW						
DATE	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
23 Wed	1:17 PM	8.0	11:48	5.9	5:38	0.3	7:27	4.5	7:41	6:09	◑
24 Thu			1:52	8.1	6:41	0.6	8:03	3.4	7:42	6:07	◑
25 Fri	1:16	6.2	2:23	8.2	7:38	1.1	8:41	2.2	7:44	6:06	◑
26 Sat	2:33	6.7	2:53	8.3	8:31	1.8	9:20	1.0	7:45	6:04	◑
27 Sun	3:40	7.3	3:22	8.4	9:20	2.5	10:00	-0.1	7:47	6:02	●
28 Mon	4:42	7.7	3:52	8.3	10:09	3.4	10:41	-0.9	7:48	6:01	●
29 Tue	5:41	8.1	4:23	8.2	10:58	4.3	11:23	-1.4	7:50	5:59	●
30 Wed	6:40	8.3	4:55	7.9	11:50	5.1			7:51	5:57	●

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

			HIGH		LOW						
DATE	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
23 Wed			2:03	9.7	6:39	0.6	8:21	4.9	7:38	6:08	◑
24 Thu	1:22	7.6	2:45	10.0	7:45	0.8	9:05	3.6	7:39	6:07	◑
25 Fri	2:35	8.2	3:22	10.3	8:44	1.1	9:45	2.1	7:41	6:05	◑
26 Sat	3:39	8.9	3:56	10.5	9:38	1.7	10:25	0.7	7:42	6:03	◑
27 Sun	4:38	9.5	4:29	10.6	10:29	2.4	11:05	-0.5	7:44	6:02	●
28 Mon	5:34	9.9	5:04	10.5	11:18	3.3	11:45	-1.4	7:45	6:00	●
29 Tue	6:29	10.2	5:39	10.2			12:08	4.3	7:47	5:58	●
30 Wed	7:24	10.4	6:17	9.8	12:26	-1.8	12:59	5.2	7:48	5:57	●



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Haunt Town brings out our worst fears

Lily Haight
lhaight@ptleader.com



Prom has gone wrong at this year's Kiwanis Haunt Town, with Becca Spencer and McKinley Pruitt depicting a disturbing Carrie-esque scene. *Leader photos by Lily Haight*



Linda Krysinski comes right out of children's nightmares in this year's Haunt Town as a terrifying teacher.

In the daytime, Steve Spencer works as a supervisor at the post office. But once night falls, he's the mastermind of a maze of horrors.

From invisible hands reaching out of the darkness to gently caress your ankles, to an unblinking ghost woman watching you cross a creaking kitchen, to the world's scariest janitor and meanest teacher, this year's Kiwanis Haunt Town, located in the basement of the Elks Lodge in Port Townsend, will bring out the childhood fears of everyone who attends.

All these horrors were thought up by Spencer, who says he just lets his mind wander to see where it takes him.

He and his wife, Christy Spencer, who are Kiwanis members, have been organizing the Haunt Town for the past five years to raise money for Jefferson County's schools, the Kiwanis and the Elks.

Coming up with a Haunt Town that will make your heart race and your spine tingle without fail every year takes a special kind of person.

"I usually have the next year's theme all planned out by the time Halloween is over," Steve Spencer said.

This year's theme, "What Lurks in the Dark," is all about the creep factor.

"It's all about what's in your head when it gets dark," Spencer said. "You know, when you lie in bed, you never want to put your leg over the edge because 'What's under there?'"

Spencer comes up with the theme and then he and Christy collaboratively bounce ideas back and forth between each other, coming up with plans for each of the creeptastic rooms.

Evil teachers, unknown forest creatures, and spine chilling sensations in this year's Haunt Town make even an adult's worst childhood nightmares come to life for a second.

Spencer wasn't always scheming up these terrors. In fact, he had no idea it was his calling until he and Christy signed up to be actors in the Haunt Townsend event, which used to take place at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds.

"He signed up to do the Haunt and I don't know what happened, but it totally brought him out of his shell," said Linda Krysinski, who is acting in this year's Haunt and previously helped run Haunt Townsend.

There's something about scaring people that's irresistible, Krysinski said.

"If there's ever anyone who's shy and having a hard time getting out there, this is a great way to open up," she said.

Spencer admits, he would hardly talk before he got involved with the Haunt.

"I would never talk to anyone unless I was spoken to," he said. Now, he and Christy organize a team of actors each October to make the Haunt Town happen. Spencer does the majority of the floor plan for the Haunt and organizes the sound, lights and special effects. Their children have gotten involved too, each playing parts in the Haunt and helping out.

They work with the Northwest Haunters Association to trade ideas back and forth with other Haunts in towns across the state, and they try not to focus too much on blood and guts, instead zeroing in on "scares."

At the end of each night, Spencer gives out a prize to the actor in the Haunt who got the most screams.

"It's wonderfully collaborative," Christy Spencer said. "People are now finding more of the theatrical side in Haunt Towns. We're essentially directing a show."

But with the lights down, the sound effects on, and a ghostly sheen on all the props, the theatrics of the Haunt feels spookily real for visitors searching for a bit of Halloween creeps.

There is just one weekend left of the Haunt Town. Visitors can go to the basement of the Elks Lodge at 555 Otto Street from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 24, 25, 26 and on Oct. 31, to experience the Haunt. Tickets are $12 for adults and $5 for kids with an adult, and proceeds go to the Jefferson County schools Associated Student Body, the Kiwanis and the Elks.

From 7 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 24, there will be a special kids hour, for those who don't want the full scare.

Kiwanis Haunt Town

- Elks Lodge, 555 Otto St. Port Townsend
- 7 - 10 p.m.
- Oct. 24, 25, 26 and 31
- (Oct. 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. there will be a less scary hour for children 13 and under.)
- Tickets $12 for adults, $5 for kids with a full paying adult



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Voter Guide 2019
GENERAL ELECTION

Quilcene School Board #4



Jessica Gossette

46-year district resident

Age: 46

Residence: Quilcene

Profession: Retail manager

Work history: Wild Birds Unlimited, manger 2011 to current; Pacific Edge Outfitter MWR-US Navy, Retail clerk 2001; Wild Birds Unlimited Manager, Manager 1993-2001; Peninsula Foods, clerk 1991-1993.

Memberships in organizations relevant to office: President of the Quilcene Booster club.

Ethics Declaration: My children attend Quilcene School.

Climate change plans: I believe every person can make small changes in their daily routines to help with climate change. I'm not sure how a school board director can influence others except by being an example.

Would you repeal, oppose or enact any policies?

I plant to work the other members of Quilcene School Board and the administration to conduct the busines of Quilcene School.

What's your stance on the proposed replacement of the elementary school building?

I haven't made up my mind yet.

What's your stance on the proposed school-based health center for Quilcene?

I believe that having a school-based health center will benefit the students and help to give them better access to health related services.



Jenelle Cleland

4-year district resident

Age: 45

Residence: Quilcene

Profession: Teacher

Work history: North Kitsap High School Special Education English / Math resource room teacher previous: (September 2015 -June 2019) Alternative and Special Education teacher at Quilcene High School, (September 2011-June 2015) Special Education teacher at Echo Glen Detention Center, (September 2006-June 2011) Special Education Resource room teacher at the K-5 level in Issaquah WA, (September 2000-June 2004) 5th grade teacher in Bellevue, WA.

Ethics Declaration: I have no political conflicts.

Climate change plans: As a school board member I think the district should move forward using curriculum to support learning with administration staff and community input. Students should be encouraged to understand how their footprint affects the future. All adults in the community can be chared to model behaviors that show support and caring of our environment.

Would you repeal, oppose or enact any policies?

As a school board member, my goal is to work with the other members to ensure accountability and transparency when making decisions for students.

What's your stance on the proposed replacement of the elementary school building?

I support it.

What's your stance on the proposed school-based health center for Quilcene?

I believe that a school based health center supports the students and families of this community, and the district, as we look to prepare students for a healthy and happy life.

What is the top issue facing the school district, and how will you address it?

The top priority is supporting the strategic plan. The plan addresses five important areas; Learning and Teaching, Communication, Technology, Facilities, and Wellness. Equally important are the current meetings (and meetings to come) regarding the levy that will help to gather community input around necessary improvements. Then implementation of the new strategic plan (in all areas) that support the whole student and the community at large. Lastly, ensuring transparency and accountability as the levy and plan move forward.

Follow the money: Looking at this year's campaign contributions

Lily Haight
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

The tally of campaign fundraising for local elections, about $17,000, may not sound like much, but the requirement to report it has its roots in the era in which American innocence about elections was shaken.

In 1971, the Federal Election Campaign Act was passed, which regulated campaign finances and required political campaigns to disclose financial information such as contributions and expenditures. Soon after, in 1972, as the Watergate hearings wrapped up, Washington state approved the state's campaign finance disclosure laws, also known as the Fair Campaign Practices Act. The state law regulates campaign finances and states that "political campaign and lobbying contributions and expenditures be fully disclosed to the public and that secrecy is to be avoided."

Because of these laws, any member of the public can take a look at candidates' finances to see how much money they receive in contributions and who contributed.

To view the finances of candidates running for state, county or judicial positions, go to Washington's Public Disclosure Commission website, pdc.wa.gov, which archives all state campaign finance reports and enforces reporting rules.

These numbers reflect on reports from the PDC on Oct. 20 and are subject to change over the period of the election.

PORT TOWNSEND CITY COUNCIL

Monica MickHager, running for city council position 3, has raised a total of $4,572.04 in campaign contributions, according to the Public Disclosure Commission, all from individual contributors. Her highest contributors are R. Kimball, who donated $700; R. Jahnke, who donated $530.79; and T. Tennesen, who donated $400. So far MickHager has spent $3,307.96 on campaigning, largely on advertising in The Leader, as well as for buttons, yard signs, website domain and renting a booth at the Jefferson County fair.

Deborah Stinson, running as the incumbent for city council position 3, has raised a total of $4,501.21 in campaign contributions, according to the PDC, all from individual contributors. Her highest contributions come from herself, as she donated $522.45 to her campaign; Deborah Pederson, who donated $250; Benjamin Baeurmeister, who donated $250; and David King, who donated $200. So far, Stinson has spent $1,027.76 on campaigning, largely on advertisements in The Leader, stickers, rack cards and a website.

Bernie Arthur, running for city council position 6, selected the mini-reporting option with the PDC. Campaigns that select the mini-reporting option on campaign registration are exempted from filing campaign finance reports provided the campaign does not exceed the total contribution and expenditure limits found in the state law.

Amy Howard, running for city council position 6, selected the mini-reporting option with the PDC.

Owen Rowe, running for city council position 4, selected the mini-reporting option with the PDC.

David Faber, running as the unopposed incumbent for city council position 7, selected the mini-reporting option with the PDC.

PORT COMMISSION

Pam Petranek, running for Port of Port Townsend commission position 1, has raised a total of $8,768.06 in campaign contributions, according to the PDC, from a combination of individual and business contributions. Her largest contributors are Sea Marine, which donated $1,000; the Port Townsend Marine Trades Association, which donated $1,000; and the Port Townsend Shipwrights Co-op, which donated $1,000. Her largest individual contributions came from Stanford Siver, of Port Townsend, who donated $1,000; Joel Kawahara, of Quilcene, who donated $400; and John Simpson, who donated $250. Petranek has spent a total of 8,478.95 on campaigning, largely on campaign buttons, signs, a website, advertisements in The Leader and renting space for campaign events.

Chuck Fauls, running for Port of Port Townsend commission position 1, selected the mini-reporting option with the PDC.

JEFFERSON FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSION

David Seabrook, running for the Jefferson County Fire District Commission position 3, selected the mini-reporting option with the PDC.

All other candidates, including candidates for the Jefferson Hospital District seats, the Chimacum School Board seats, Quilcene School Board seats and Port Townsend School Board seats chose the mini-reporting option.



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It's the end of the road for PTeRider

Kirk Boxleitner
kboxleitner@ptleader.com





Above left: Myron Gauger and Kate Dwyer co-founded PTeRider in the spring of 2016 with two red electric trolleys from Florida. *Courtesy photos*
Above right: Kate Dwyer loved how locals and tourists alike reacted to the little red trolleys.

In the spring of 2016, Port Townsend residents Kate Dwyer and Myron Gauger used two eight-passenger all-electric vehicles, that had recently been unloaded from a Florida company, to launch PTeRider, the city's first all-electric transit service and the state's first electric shuttles.

On Oct. 17 of this year, PTeRider's iconic red trolleys completed their last day of operations in town, after not only offering rides and historic tours, but also partnering with local organizations including the Port Townsend Main Street Program, the Port Townsend Film Festival, the Northwest Maritime Center, Fort Worden State Park and the Great Port Townsend Bay Kinetic Skulpture Race.

Company owners Dwyer and Gauger told The Leader they'd always planned to create "a successful and sustainable business," and then sell it, but unfortunately, they've been unable to find a buyer, even after putting PTeRider on the market back in January of this year.

Dwyer expects to put the trolleys on the market roughly a week after the business' closing.

"I'll still be doing landscaping projects, and Myron has his photography business," Dwyer said, when asked about their plans post-PTeRider. "I'm sad the business is dying, but I'm proud of having done something so unlikely for us, and so appreciated."

The pair launched PTeRider intending it to be a short-distance taxi company, but as Dwyer admitted, "That business plan lasted about a day," as the tourist traffic they received made it clear there was demand for guided motor tours of Port Townsend.

"Luckily, we knew enough of the local history to ad-lib the first few tours," Dwyer said.

She said they soon developed a route and a script that they believed would properly showcase Port Townsend's "unique history," while affording passengers views of the city's more notable architecture.

Dwyer described the tours as being like "a fun history class on wheels," with the transportation being bright red eight-seater golf carts, which Gauger jokingly called "stretch limos."

In 2017, the electric taxi and tour service won the Washington State Main Street Program's Excellence on Main Sustainable Future Award in recognition of the number of obstacles they overcame to get their taxis on the road, including amending state law to allow low-speed electric vehicles on highways with speed limits of 30 mph or less.

This year marks both Dwyer's and Gauger's 70th birthdays, and they started the year by deciding to sell the business they expected to run for only two or three years.

"We've aged into retirement," Dwyer said. "We wanted to run this business long enough to prove it could be done."

Dwyer was surprised by the number of younger passengers whom she treated to local history lessons.

"I've met so many children, and that was one audience I wasn't anticipating," Dwyer said. "They went nuts over us."

Gauger appreciated the opportunity to hit the books and study up on the city's past.

"I got to explain to folks that they changed the name from 'Townshend' because they weren't going to name it after a darned Brit," Gauger said with a laugh. "I've loved showing off the county courthouse and the post office. We have amazing buildings with amazing stories."

One aspect of Port Townsend's history Dwyer has introduced to many people is the Chinese community that emigrated to the town in the 19th century.

"They've found tunnels leading out to the beach where the Chinese were brought in," Dwyer said. "The tunnels were strewn with money all over."

Gauger credits Chetzemoka, former chief of the S'Klallam Tribe, with "managing to keep the peace" in his day. Gauger has even pointed out that the faces carved on the post office exterior include those of Chetzemoka and his wife.

"Even we didn't notice that before," Dwyer said. "We have people who have lived here 20 and 30 years who have told us how much they learned from our tours."

Thanks to those tours, Gauger now knows architecture well enough to distinguish Queen Anne from Italianate and Second Empire, although he conceded he's gotten some other details wrong.

"After one of my tours, I was informed that I'd mistakenly referred to art deco as art nouveau," Gauger said. "You learn by doing."

PTeRider has offered such insights for free or discounted prices while ferrying visitors around for events such as the Rhododendron Festival and the Wooden Boat Festival.

"Along the way, we've been able to tell them where they can eat and spend the night," Dwyer said. "We're not a nonprofit, but we see it as a civic responsibility."

For 10 months, Dwyer and Gauger sought out any buyers who could carry on and improve what they started.

"It could (have been) taken to a whole new level," Gauger said. "We were relatively weak when it came to social media, and we did very little advertising. The vehicles were our main advertisement."

"There's a need to be met here in Port Townsend, and we filled one little niche," Dwyer said.

BUSINESS PAGE

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DOWN THE STAIRS

Seafarer's Festival raises funds for Community Boat Project

Want to go?

Nov. 2 at The Old Alcohol Plant

3 p.m. Olivier Huin – Traveling the Northwest Passage

4 p.m. Open Mic - Bayview Room

5 p.m. Unexpected Brass Band - Adams Lobby

6 p.m. Poetry & Storytelling - Bayview Room

7 p.m. Live Music - Adams Lobby

8 p.m. Poetry & Storytelling - Bayview Room

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Lily Haight
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

When Polly Nole, 18, graduated from Chimacum High School, she was not enticed by the draw of a four-year college.

Growing up, she had found inspiration from her parents, Sheriff Joe Nole and Teri Nole, who are avid backpackers and had both been backcountry rangers.

"I remember thinking that it was so cool they had done that," she said. "I wanted to do something that, later in life, my kids would look up to."

She pondered living in Seattle, but the high cost of rent and the distance from home weren't ideal. Working part time at the Chimacum Corner Farmstand, Nole wanted her post-grad life to be local, environmental and to teach her some new skills.

That is how she ended up at the Community Boat Project, an intergenerational maritime education program based in Port Hadlock, where she got a job as a paid intern, despite having no experience in building, boating, or woodworking.

"Why train people who already know something?" said Wayne Chimenti, founder and director of the Community Boat Project.

The program is the perfect place for Nole: she's learning building skills, participating in their voyager's sailing program, and working with other team members to build herself a tiny home.

Nole is part of the Community Boat Project's "Shelter from the Storm," project, where they are hiring interns to learn hands-on skills, while trying to build affordable housing.

This program, as well as the many other programs offered at the nonprofit Community Boat Project, is community funded. To raise money for building supplies and programs, the Old Alcohol Plant and the Community Boat Project are teaming up to host a Seafarer's Festival from 3 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 2.

The festival will feature sea tales from adventurers like Olivier Huin, who just returned from sailing the Northwest Passage, as well as sea shanties, a clambake, live music, poetry reading, and an open mic for people to tell their own stories of being at sea.

Money raised will go toward funding projects like Nole's tiny home, which Chimenti sees as a way to battle the county's affordable housing crisis.

"Polly's been in town her whole life," Chimenti said. "She's working three jobs right now and she's going to be a keeper for the workforce. But where is she going to live?"

For Nole, the prospect of moving out of her parents' house, searching for a place to live and then being burdened with monthly rent was uninviting. But she still wanted independence.

"I didn't want a normal house," she said. "I wanted to live differently."

Now, she gets to build her own home however she wants it, and the cost will only end up being around $3,000.

"The American Dream is changing," Chimenti said. "It used to be 2,000 to 5,000 square feet all for yourself. Now there's a whole new mentality. People want to be more free, they don't want to be in debt."

Watching the walls to her home go up one by one, Nole said she feels very connected to it. Not only that, but she's getting to learn everything it takes to build a tiny home.

"It's really confusing, but I've been learning a lot," she said. "It's still hard to believe that this right now will one day be finished and be my home. Each day we do more on it, the more it feels like mine."

This is the fifth tiny home the Community Boat Project has built from the beginning, but they have also helped complete several others, Chimenti said.

Building tiny homes is just one of the many programs the Community Boat Project offers.

They also host high school students in their Puget Sound Voyagers class, which meets once a week to learn maritime culture and go sailing. Once a year, this class heads out for a spring journey and sails around the Puget Sound for a week.

In their boat shop, Chimenti and his team teach high schoolers and interns boat building skills. Every year, a team of students builds a community boat and take turns learning the art of sailmaking at Chimenti's sail loft.



Polly Nole graduated from Chimacum High School in June. Now, she's a paid intern at the Community Boat Project, where she's learning hands-on building skills, sailing, and working with the team to build her own tiny home. All of the Community Boat Project's programs are free for students. To raise money for these to continue, the Old Alcohol Plant is hosting Seafarer's Festival from 3 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 2, featuring storytelling, live music, an open mic, a clambake, and more. *Leader photo by Lily Haight*

The Community Boat Project is also stewarding the Felicity Ann, the historic 23-foot sloop Ann Davison sailed into history as the first woman to sail the Atlantic solo in 1953. This boat will be used to host sailing classes to empower women, girls and transgender individuals who want to learn how to sail.

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS LOCAL STORIES

As a nonprofit, all of these programs are community and grant funded.

"We do entirely free programs," said Nahja Chimenti, who runs the Puget Sound Voyagers class. "We need funding to provide this."

Many of the students, volunteers and team members from the Community Boat Project plan to share stories and poems of their time out at sea at the Seafarer's Festival.

Roz Delaney, who began volunteering with the Community Boat Project at the age of 14, will be sharing stories of a summer spent at Bristol Bay and the experience of driving a fishing boat back home through the Inside Passage.

> "This is going to be a totally local event. It will highlight just how many interesting people we have here in our community."
>
> **Wayne Chimenti**
> CAPTAIN
> COMMUNITY BOAT PROJECT

Nahja Chimenti will tell stories of growing up on a tall ship with her parents, while boatbuilder Eric Schow will be reading his poetry about sailing.

"This is going to be a totally local event," Wayne Chimenti said. "It will highlight just how many interesting people we have here in our community."

The event kicks off at 3 p.m. with stories from Olivier Huin about his journey, followed by the open mic, live music from the Unexpected Brass Band, and more poetry and storytelling until late in the evening. There is a suggested $10 donation.

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4-H celebrates youth achievements

Welcomes new executive director

Kirk Boxleitner
kboxleitner@ptleader.com

The Jefferson County 4-H celebrated the achievements of its youth during its annual "Celebrate 4-H!" awards at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds Oct. 20, while bidding farewell to 4-H Coordinator Tanya Barnett and welcoming aboard new WSU Extension Director Cliff Moore.

Moore stepped into the job Sept. 16, but as he hastened to point out, he's no stranger to Jefferson County, the Washington State University Extension office or the 4-H program.

"After 19 years with WSU Extension, I went into local government for a while, on the county and city levels, but I missed the Extension program the whole time," Moore said. "This is a great county, and 4-H is a very diverse program that makes the lives of the community better."

Moore cited data showing that 4-H inspires young people not only to engage in extracurricular activities, but also to graduate high school and pursue post-high school educational options, from college to career and technical education.

"4-H is one of the premier youth development programs in the nation," Moore said.

As part of Moore's previous stint with WSU Extension, he'd been part of establishing distance learning centers throughout the state, including Jefferson County, so he's familiar with the community, even as the county's population has grown since the last time he worked for WSU Extension.

"In any rural county, it's a challenge to provide access to a quality education, health care and broadband internet," Moore said. "In a desirable location to live such as Jefferson County, you wind up with a bifurcated existence, between those who are well-to-do and those who are struggling. It's part of our job to help ensure those underserved populations have access to quality educational programs in their home communities."

Moore encouraged the community's adults to get involved in programs such as 4-H as volunteers, asserting that connections with "caring adults" will help young people become caring adults themselves.

Barnett intends to continue on with 4-H as a volunteer, but with the arrival of Moore and 4-H Regional Specialist Dr. Joy Lile, she finally feels as though she can step down from her role as 4-H coordinator.

Moving to the 4-H youth who were honored that same evening, Barnett noted that more than 2- 4-H youth from Jefferson County took part in statewide exhibits and competitions for the nearly month-long Puyallup State Fair Aug. 30 through Sept. 24.

"These youth were shining ambassadors for Jefferson County," Barnett said. "They did our county proud! From artwork and robotics exhibits, archery and horseback competitions, and cat husbandry and public presentations, our youth brought innovation, grace and professionalism into every arena they entered."

ARCHERY:

• Juniper Cervenka, age 14, earned three Champion placings in her age category for "Freeman Shoot - Bare Bow & Basic Compound," "Indoor NFAA Blue Face Shoot — Bare Bow & Basic Compound" and "900 Indoor FITA Multi Color Shoot — Bare Bow & Basic Compound" classes.

• Tyler Nelson, age 17, earned three Reserve Champion placings in his age category for "Freeman Shoot — Olympic Recurve Bow Free Style," "Indoor NFAA Blue Face Shoot — Olympic Recurve Bow Free Style," and "900 Indoor FITA Multi Color Shoot — Olympic Recurve Bow Free Style" classes.

• Leah Ferland, age 11, earned Champion in her age category for both "Freeman Shoot — Bare Bow & Basic Compound" and "Indoor NFAA Blue Face Shoot — Bare Bow & Basic Compound" classes.

• Michaela Steiner, age 11, earned Champion in her age category for "900 Indoor FITA Multi Color Shoot — Bare Bow & Classic Compound."

CATS:

• Layla Franson, age 12, placed seventh in the entire state for her age group for cat showmanship and her cat, Mr. Tulip, placed fourth in the state for his breed, household long-hair).

EQUINE:

• Haley Bishop, age 13, was named a Champion in her age category for in Horse Judging, placing first out of 63 other youth from across the entire state. Barnett described it as "a competition that requires excellent oral reasoning skills and knowledge of equine care and science." This was Bishop's very first time competing in this class. She also earned a Reserve Champion and a Silver Medal in Western Dressage Rail Equitation.

• Other 4-H youth who participated in equine classes include Cassi Ann Moore, age 17; Savanna Hoffmann, age 15; Maggie Anderson, age 12; and Joanna Seelye, age 12. Hoffmann placed eighth for the entire state in her age group's International Flags gaming class.

PUBLIC PRESENTATIONS:

• Sam Lott, age 16; Olivia Morningstar, age 15; Melanie Bakin, age 16; and Emma Kane, age 15, all earned both Blue and Special awards for their robotics presentation.



Savanna Hoffmann competes at the Jefferson County Fair. *Photo courtesy Hannah Germeau*

• Other award-winning presenters included Layla Franson and Timothy Heemstra, age 13; Tristen Nielsen, age 18; Joseph Ford, age 13; and Chloe Ford, age 12. Marciana Heemstra, Timothy's mom, recounted how he gave his informative speech on "Space Junk" at the State Fair.

"The judge and audience were amazed at all the facts and the very real danger space junk poses, and they asked really great follow-up questions," Marciana Heemstra said. "Timothy thoroughly enjoyed the big fair atmosphere, especially the roller coaster and dart games. It was a great memory made for the whole family."

ROBOTICS:

• The 4-H/FIRST robotics team, the Roboctopi, hosted multi-robot, hands-on demonstrations throughout the day on Sept. 7, which drew in families from across the state.

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SPORTS

PT vs. Chimacum football game live on KPTZ Nov. 1

Kirk Boxleitner
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Listeners of KPTZ 91.9 FM have the chance to hear history being made Nov. 1, as the radio station hosts its first-ever live broadcast of a local school sporting event, with the Chimacum versus Port Townsend high school football game on Memorial Field kicking off at 6:30 p.m.

Phil Andrus, who's serving as producer of the broadcast, characterized it as without precedent, for either the schools or the radio station.

KPTZ General Manager Kate Ingram described this broadcast as "a long-time wish" for the station, and credited Andrus with working "on seeds planted last January" for a remote crew to broadcast the game, with confirmations and approvals from Chimacum Athletic Director Tony Haddenham, PTHS Athletic Director Lysa Falge and Principal Carrie Ehrhardt, and hosts Peter Robinson and Kurt Munnich providing play-by-play and color commentary as the game's announcers.

"From the first meetings I attended which led to the creation of KPTZ, one of my personal goals has been for our community radio station to become involved in high school athletics," Andrus said. "Though not much of an athlete myself, both of my youngsters, now in their 30s, were multi-sports athletes at Chimacum, and college athletes at Willamette University. From their experiences, I came to appreciate the value of competitive athletics, for the athletes, their families and their communities."

Andrus noted that KPTZ has "an outstanding crew" of volunteers who are skilled at staging remote broadcasts, from KPTZ Chief Engineer Bill Putney, who ensures reliable connection between remote sites and the studio, to Mike Carroll shepherding volunteer crews and equipment, and Ingram "keeping her eye out for loose ends," but until now, sports coverage has not been on the station's playlist.

"So our paramount challenge was finding one or two individuals who could do the play-by-play announcing, without whom we would have hours of dead air while the game played on," Andrus said. "Two of our fine DJs, Peter Robinson and Kurt Munnich, raised their hands high. They're excited and confident."

Andrus touted the value of the broadcast as bringing "much deserved attention to the two schools, their boards, their administrations and staff, their coaches, and especially their athletes," as well as introducing KPTZ to those in Jefferson County "who have not become accustomed to tuning in" to 91.9 FM.

"By fortuitous coincidence, the game comes near the close of KPTZ's fall fund drive," Andrus said. "We're hoping that high school football fans will become KPTZ fans, and donate to the station."

Andrus not only looks forward to the "fun" of the broadcast itself, but also to hearing from listeners, both during and after the game, as well as hopefully being invited back for next year's game.

"Get out your pom poms and cheer on your favorite team in the cozy privacy of your living room," Andrus said. "Show your appreciation for the young people who work so hard, and do their best for their schools and their community."

Those who cannot listen to the game on their radios at 91.9 FM can stream KPTZ at kptz.org.



Above: Like a classical sculpture, team captain Tori Minnihan assumed a posture of power and grace, as the Redhawks dominated the first period against Chimacum's Cowgirls. **Below:** Chimacum's front row, (from left, Jessica Hawley, Akira Anderson and Sophie Patterson) began to levitate with the thrill of victory, as the Cowgirls increased their lead over the Redhawks. Chimacum defeated Port Townsend 3-0. *Leader photos by James Taylor*







Quilcene's outside hitter Natalie Coffey applies just the right amount of force behind this power-tip up and over Seattle Lutheran's front row. Quilcene won 3-1. *Leader photo by James Taylor*

Oysters: Restoration of native Olympias continues

continued from page 1

"The initial intent was more about restoring the species itself," said Cheryl Lowe, WSU Extension's water resource manager and the MRC coordinator.

"Over time, we realized this is more of a habitat restoration project."

Restoring the population of oysters also restores a lost habitat. When oysters grow in dense accumulations, they create a complex nearshore habitat for a variety of organisms and help the ecosystem with their natural filtration and larval production.

PRSF was hoping to restore 100 acres of Olympia oyster habitat by 2020. With the help of groups like MRC, by the end of 2019, they will have completed 84 acres of habitat enhancements throughout the Puget Sound.



Side by side, the differences between a Pacific oyster and the smaller, rounder Olympia oyster are obvious. While Pacific oysters are non-native, they aren't a harmful invasive species and still help the ecosystem with their water filtration. However, the native Olympia oysters create a specific habitat that researchers are hoping to restore. *Leader photos by Lily Haight*



Marine Resource Committee member Sarah Fisken takes down the data as Neil Harrington measures Olympia oyster spat growing on Pacific oyster shells that MRC volunteers spread throughout Discovery Bay in the hopes of providing more surfaces for the oysters to grow on.

LOCAL RESTORATION

Jefferson County's MRC is one of seven Marine Resources Committees in the Northern Puget Sound region that were formed in 1998 under the Northwest Straits Marine Conservation Initiative.

Now in its 20th year, Jefferson County's MRC is a citizen-based, volunteer committee that focuses on Puget Sound restoration and water quality projects.

One of their current projects is partnering with the greater statewide initiative to improve Olympia oyster habitat.

A small but persistent population of Olympia oyster has survived in the tidelands of Discovery Bay. Since 2013, the MRC has been working on a half-acre habitat enhancement project in this area.

Doing surveys of the area, they found that the current population was healthy, but not able to expand much due to limited suitable surfaces for them to attach to and grow on, especially oyster shells.

Olympia oysters send out planktonic larvae, which float through the water for about five to seven days before they find a surface such as wood or oyster shells to cling onto and grow into oyster spat and later into full-sized oysters.

The MRC decided one way to possibly increase the population of Olympia oysters was to add scattered oyster shells in the bay, so that there would be more surfaces for the oyster spat to grow.

In 2014, volunteers dispersed clean Pacific oyster shells on 1/4 acre of tide flats to test the effectiveness of this.

Larvae released from the nearby population settled on this shell in 2015 and 2016. Additional shell was added to the project site in 2016 to replace the shell that the tides had moved elsewhere.

Last spring, volunteers spread even more shell in the bay. On the chilly October morning, Harrington and Fisken headed out to see if the shell spread had any oysters on it.

"We want to know if this is an effective strategy for restoring Olympia oyster populations," Harrington said.

Surveying six areas where shell was spread, Harrington and Fisken picked up oyster shells from the water and counted the number of Olympia oysters growing.

In some areas, the shells did not pick up very many oysters. But others were packed with the tiny growing bivalves.

"Sometimes I call them charismatic cryptofauna," Harrington joked, in a reversal of the term "charismatic megafauna" used to describe mass-media stars like the grizzly bear, as he used a set of calipers to measure oysters that were just millimeters long.

Even though it occasionally took sharp eyes to find the tiny oysters in the crevices of the oyster shells, their findings were overall positive.

"I'm excited that the results we saw at our first site we are now seeing repeated at the lagoon site," Lowe said. "We see this as a long-term project. A one-time action will not be enough."

RESTORING THE WATER

Working overtime to increase the amount of Olympia oysters growing in Discovery Bay will have major impacts on the quality of water and habitat in the bay.

Oysters are filter feeders and help keep the water clean and clear for eelgrass and aquatic life.

But ocean acidification threatens the non-native Pacific oyster populations of Washington, as a decrease in calcium in the water means it is harder for them to grow their shells.

"Olympia oysters have a higher tolerance for ocean acidification," Lowe said. "They grow more slowly and form a denser shell. They are adapted to not needing all their calcium at once, like the Pacific oyster."

Not only that, but Olympia oysters create a habitat that benefits a lot of other species.

"They create a complex structure that comes from layers and layers of oysters growing over each other," Lowe said. "It's a different complexity from the Pacific oyster reef."

This habitat supports the life of forage fish and other intertidal creatures like chiton, barnacles and isopods.

"It's a biogenic habitat," Harrington said. "One that is created by the organisms that are living there."

A healthy intertidal habitat created by Olympia oysters only increases the health of the rest of the oceans—more food in the intertidal zones for fish and crabs to eat means more food for marine mammals like whales.

For Harrington and Fisken, being part of the MRC and participating in a statewide restoration project like this is an exciting opportunity.

"Being part of the MRC provides an opportunity for the average citizen to do some good," Harrington said. "We do a wide range of stuff from outreach and education to restoration. It's a way people can connect to do good for the Puget Sound."

The committee meets at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the Port Commission building. The meetings are open to the public.

They are also occasionally looking for new members. To learn more about getting involved, or to sign up for their newsletter, go to jeffersonmrc.org.

Weather: PUD prepares for outages

continued from page 1

By 2 p.m, the PUD reported that power had been restored to all but roughly 25 customers, and by 4:56 p.m., the PUD posted, "The winds are slowing, and our crews are finishing up with the last couple of outages," even as it warned that more wind could be coming later that evening.

PUD Communications Manager Will O'Donnell explained that the PUD currently has two line crews, each made up of four members, for a total of eight responders, but he added that the PUD is also interviewing for two additional crew members, and should have 10 total by Dec. 1.

Although the time required to restore power varies depending on the nature of the outage, O'Donnell said, "Generally, the outages were resolved quickly" on Oct. 16.

"If the outage is underground, or if a pole comes down, the repair may take eight hours or more," said O'Donnell, who rated the number of customers with power outages on Oct. 16 — no more than about 250 at any one time — as relatively small.

"The outages were caused by a number of different incidents at separate locations across the county, which means some people were restored quickly, and others not so quickly, due to the fact that their incidents took longer to respond to."

An estimated 100 customers experienced a similar power outage Oct. 20, one day after the National Weather Service confirmed a tornado touched down in Mason County, near Shelton, on the evening of Oct. 19.

The tornado touched down for about 5 minutes, dealing out winds estimated between 90-100 miles per hour.

The tornado traveled on land for approximately 0.68 miles, before moving over the water of Pickering Passage and dissipating as a water spout.

No one was hurt, but the NWS sent a team to the area on the afternoon of Oct. 20 to survey the damage, whose path was up to 90 yards in length.

O'Donnell noted that the PUD conducts a staff meeting early each October, to discuss outage readiness and communication, both inside the PUD and externally, before it stocks up its inventory, to make sure its crews have extra equipment and tools on hand, ready to be used in the field.

"We do as much tree-trimming as we can, to minimize the number of tree limbs coming into contact with power lines," O'Donnell said. "Trees are the number-one cause of outages in Jefferson County, and tree-trimming is our best method of defense."

O'Donnell pointed out that the PUD passed a budget with $750,000 for tree-trimming in 2020, and has spent "at least that much or more most years" since the public utility district began.

To prepare for the possibility of more major outages this fall and winter, O'Donnell advised PUD customers to store up to three days' worth of supplies, including water, blankets, and dried or canned food, with spare or backup batteries on hand and charged for both your flashlights and your smartphones.

The PUD regularly updates its website and social media accounts during outages, to keep its customers informed, but those customers should also maintain contact with neighbors, as well as family and friends outside the local area.

"Keep your vehicle fueled up before any forecasted severe storms, in case you need to seek other accommodations," O'Donnell said. "And be safe! Stay away from downed power lines, and do not operate generators or combustion space heaters indoors."

If your power goes out, you should call the PUD at 360-385-5800.

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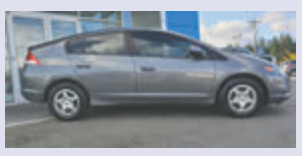
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NEW ARRIVALS
Call For Photos

2013 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GT
VIN: 9R503428 • Miles: 92,129
Final Price: $7,977

NEW ARRIVALS
Call For Photos

2011 Chevrolet Equinox
VIN: B1180257 • Miles: 84,479
Final Price: $9,677



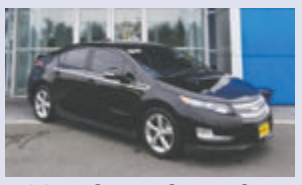
2013 FORD ESCAPE
VIN: DUC92653 • Miles: 77,732
Final Price: $12,977



2015 HONDA FIT
VIN: FM745143 • Miles: 33,588
Final Price: $13,677



2014 SCION XB RELEASE
VIN: EJ050504 • Miles: 14,417
Final Price: $14,477



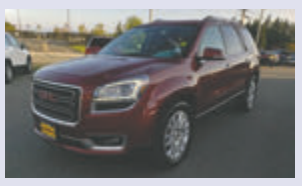
2015 CHEVROLET VOLT
VIN: FU111727 • Miles: 39,686
Final Price: $17,877



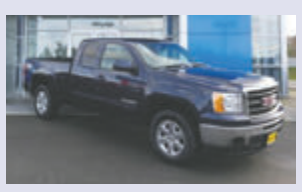
2014 LEXUS CT 200H
VIN: E2185812 • Miles: 54,603
Final Price: $17,977



2015 GMC ACADIA SLE 2
VIN: FJ199612 • Miles: 61,483
Final Price: $18,977



2015 GMC ACADIA SLE
VIN: FJ293456• Miles: 80,749
Final Price: $19,977



2010 GMC 1500 CREW CAB 4X4
VIN: AZ285437 • Miles: 87,763
Final Price: $21,977

See the disclosure and statement regarding the life time oil changes, free tire rotation on all vehicles with the exception of Diesel, electric vehicles, Camaro and Corvettes.

RUDDELL AUTO
110 Golf Course Rd. Port Angeles WA 98362 • http://www.ruddellauto.com/ • 360-452-6822

Artillery Hill 'shock and awe' shakes community



Tim Caldwell
FORT WORDEN RECOLLECTIONS

Although never fired in anger, Fort Worden's big guns were frequently fired.

The fort employed eleven batteries, seven on Artillery Hill, two on Madrona Hill, and two on the beach near Point Wilson Lighthouse. During the fort's formative years, it took the community some time to get used to the teeth-rattling concussion from the cannon fire. In fact, the pressed tin ceilings in the living and dining rooms of the O Row and NCO Row houses were installed to minimize falling dust caused by the guns' rumble.

The Leader regularly published the fort's target practice schedule to forewarn locals of the impending "shock and awe."

A visiting officer observing target practice described the artilleryman's trade as different from other soldiers. "… they were operators of a complex collection of machines that waited for the enemy to come to them." Waiting for a naval engagement left little opportunity for the troops to become battle hardened. This gave target practice an urgency and importance not equaled in the other services.

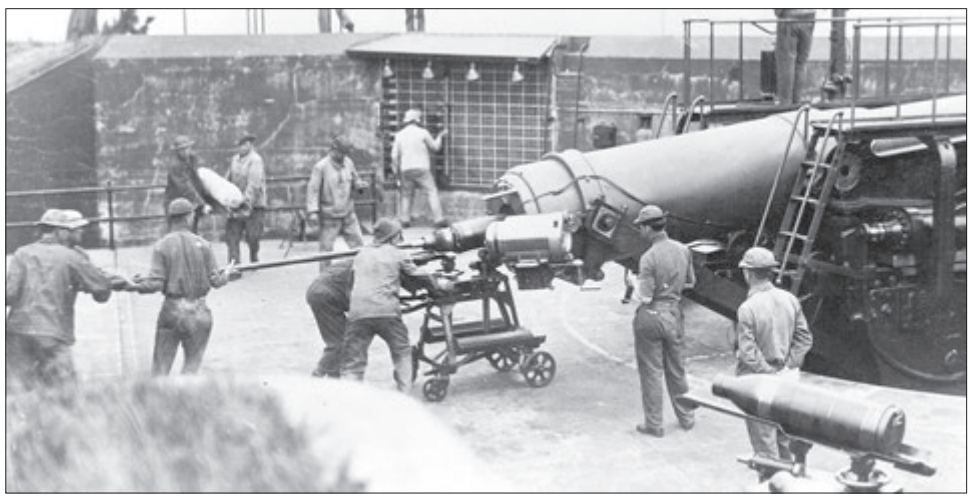
Sixty-two artillerymen were required to fire the largest of the guns. Private Glenn Rowley, in a letter home, described what followed after the big gun poked its nose over the parapet. "There is a blinding flash of flame then a deafening roar and jar—the gun settles back into its original position while the projectile goes hurtling out through the air. Twenty-five seconds pass, and then way out into the straits a cloud of water rises. Moments later the piece again sticks its nose over the parapet and sends its steel messenger singing out over the water."

Even with intensive training, accidents occurred. One of the most devastating took place in the summer of 1907.

Washington State National Guard troops were completing maneuvers at Fort Worden and Governor Mead was to be on hand for the concluding ceremony. The gubernatorial party, along with the fort's commanding officer, Colonel Cummins, were aboard the U.S. steamer General Wilson, approaching the engineer's dock (now the Port Townsend Marine Science Center) when the guns on Artillery Hill began its 17-gun salute to the governor.

Private Tobasson, who was not a member of the gunnery detail, managed to gain a last minute assignment to the salute battery. Unfortunately, when setting home the charge for the final shot, as the chief gunner was locking the breech-block, a muffled explosion occurred and fire leapt from the breech of the gun.

The July 17, 1907, Leader edition unblinkingly described how the breechblock parted from the gun and fatally struck the soldier. "Private Tobasson, stationed immediately to the left of the breech, was in direct line to receive the full force of the dull explosion. He received injuries in a moment from which death mercifully released him soon after." The Leader goes on describe in graphic and gruesome detail the injuries the soldier sustained. "The victim's right arm was blown off at the shoulder and his right side was horribly mangled and he was thrown with great violence against the concrete siding of the emplacement striking directly on top of his head. The entire cranium was broken and shattered, the force of the impact sufficient to drive the eyes of the unfortunate man from their sockets." Concluding with, "The accident furnished opportunity for a display of the promptness and efficiency of the hospital corps. Tobasson survived until the litter bearers were entering the hospital when he passed away."



Ramming home the projectile. Two men in the background stand by to load the powder bag. In the foreground, the chief gunner stands ready to close the breech block to fire the gun (circa 1940). *Photo courtesy Fort Caldwell*

By the end of World War II, all the guns had been removed and now the artillerymen who went in harm's way, even in practice, are gone. However, the infrastructure that supported the guns, stored the munitions, and coordinated fire control remain, offering visitors an opportunity to walk in the steps of veterans long past. Thanks to Washington State Parks and the Friends of Fort Worden, Artillery Hill now offers ten miles of hiking trails, and view corridors opening onto grand vistas of Puget Sound and Admiralty Inlet.

Tim Caldwell works at Fort Worden Historical State Park as a guest experience agent, informal tour guide and unofficial historian.

LOOKING BACK

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

1894

The city council held one of its longest sessions last night, most of the time being consumed in discussion. The principal matter that came up was the bill of George E. Starrett for lumber furnished, amounting to $143.85. Mr. Starrett refused to sign the contract for furnishing lumber unless it was agreed to pay for the lumber in cash instead of warrants.

There is a little ruffle on the political sea this morning, with the announcement that R.W. Jennings is to be an "Independent" candidate for the legislature. "Bob" feels that his country calls him, and like H.L. Blanchard, who expressed himself fin that famous anti-custom house caucus as "always ready to respond to the call of the part," he is now at his country's call.

1919

That the 7,000 American troops now in Siberia are living under almost unbearable conditions and are extremely anxious to get out of the country, is the word brought back by Robert Seaton, who arrived here on Tuesday from San Francisco, after being discharged from the army at the Presidio in San Francisco. Seaton is the son of Mrs. John Seaton, of this city, and served for nineteen months in the 31st Infantry, over a year of this time being spent in Siberia.

> "He and Mrs. Robbins made a pet of a doe deer over four years ago and they have cared for her and her young since that time."
>
> **The Leader**
> 1944

A big complementary dance is to be given at Fort Flagler Saturday evening, October 18th, and arrangements have been perfected for one of the government boats to carry the crowd from this city to the post, returning after the dance. Everything will be free, including transportation, refreshments and the dance. Owing to the shortage of ladies at the post, it is particularly desired that as many of the fair sex as possible take advantage of the invitation extended. Gentlemen from this city will, of course, be welcomed, but it is hoped that enough ladies will respond to overcome the present shortage of the fair sex at the post.

1944

Sales of liquor through its stores and agencies throughout the state totaled $4,697,863.55 for the month of September, according to the monthly report of the Washington State Liquor Control Board, issued recently. Total sales for the Port Townsend store totaled $20,071.98, the report showed. These figures include the 10 percent and 3 percent sales taxes, which apply to all liquor sales.

Irate because some inconsiderate hunter had shot and killed one of his pet fawns, E.U. Robbins, who resides at Nordland, has offered a reward of $25 to anyone who can give information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty person. Robbins said the 5 ½-month-old fawn was shot Monday evening about 6:30, near his home. He said that he and Mrs. Robbins made a pet of a doe deer over four years ago and they have cared for her and her young since that time.



COMMUNITY RECORD

OBITUARIES
Paid notices

Diane Yvonne Allen
1955 - October 4, 2019.



Diane was born in California where she attended El Camino College, and became a bookkeeper.

In the late 80's, she learned programming and helped write historical naval war games. Later, she became network administrator for an actuarial company.

She married Terry Allen in 1995, and moved to Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. There, she taught herself how to build websites and started a small business.

In 2000, she learned she had breast cancer, and she moved to Port Ludlow. She survived and was active with Team Survivor Northwest. In Port Ludlow, she grew her website business and worked with many people in the local community. Diane was so friendly and helpful that over time, she turned her business relationships into friendships, and many clients became best friends with her.

She was an active member of the community, including AAUW, and running with the Kitsap Tribabes. She loved animals, and her last 2 feline friends, Mac and Kui, predeceased her by a few years. She also loved marine mammals. From 2000-2008, she was a board member and technology chair of the American Cetacean Society, and rewrote and modernized the ACS website. She also worked helping students as a virtual mentor for the University of Washington. Diane passed away in Port Townsend after a battle with leukemia.

She is survived by her brother John, and nephews Adrian and Sidney, who live in California.

Robert A. Northey, Sr.
December 12, 1928 - October 16, 2019



Robert A. "Bob" Northey, Sr. passed away peacefully on October 16, 2019 after a long illness. Bob is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Lorrie and Paul Scott of Friday Harbor, WA, his son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Lisa Northey of Bellevue, WA, his grandchildren Jeff Northey (Apurna Somayajula) of Dartmouth, NH, Mary Northey (Peter Schoonmaker) of Seattle, WA, John Northey (Savannah Kehmeier) of Bellevue, WA and Patrick Northey (Ian McAdams) of San Francisco, CA, his great-grandson Henry Northey, and an extended family of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Bob was predeceased by his beloved wife of 54 years, V.J.

Bob was born on December 12, 1928 in Walkerville, Montana to Steve and Jennie Northey. Bob grew up in Ballard and graduated from Ballard High School in 1946. From an early age, Bob's passion was flight, and growing up, Bob hung out at Boeing Field with his older brothers. He enlisted in the Air Force during the Korean Conflict and served as an air traffic controller at the U.S. Base in Tokyo. Bob followed his passion in choosing a career, retiring from Northwest Airlines after over 38 years in the airline industry.

An equal passion of Bob's life was his wife, V.J. Bob met V.J. at West Coast Airlines in 1949 where she was a flight attendant, and Bob and V.J. spent much of their life together traveling the world. Bob was an enthusiastic fan of the Seahawks, Mariners and U.W. Huskies, and was very happy that his Seahawks beat Cleveland on Sunday.

Bob's family wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to the staff of Peter's Creek Retirement Center in Redmond, WA for the loving care they provided Bob during the last years of his life and Evergreen Hospice. A private family memorial will be scheduled at a later date. Memorial contributions may be directed to The Museum of Flight. Friends are invited to view photos and share memories in the family's online guestbook at www.flintofts.com. Flintoft's Funeral Home, 425-392-6444.

Lewis Aaron (Spike) Morello
June 26, 1943 - October 13, 2019



Lewis Aaron (Spike) Morello passed away from complications of Dementia on Sunday, October 13. His longtime friend and partner, Sharon Hoare, was by his side. He was born June 26, 1943 to Jean Lewis and Lewie Morello.

Lew attended schools in Port Townsend graduating in 1961. He went on to Peninsula College, and Western before joining the Navy.

In 1968 Lew married Christine Hertlein. They had two sons, Aaron and Andrew. They divorced in 1975.

Lew became a Pharmacist in the Navy and spent 20 years serving on both the East and West coasts. His favorite times were those deployments on various ships, including the maiden voyage of the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy. While in port in Monaco, Lew had the opportunity to dance with Mrs. Rose Kennedy.

Lew was always one to champion causes for those in need and while in Arlington, VA., was instrumental in organizing a letter writing campaign among his fellow shipmates. This was to convince Congress not to lower their wages as had been proposed. The campaign was very successful, and Lew met several congressmen while hand delivering the hundreds of letters. He was delighted when they commented "Oh you're the prolific letter writer!"

While stationed on the East coast Lew met and married Lois Venarchick. They had one son, Michael. Lew retired from the Navy and moved his family back to Port Townsend and into the cabin he loved so much, at Beckett Point. They divorced many years later. Lew loved music of all types and could play any instrument by ear. He also enjoyed woodworking and after retirement from the Navy, found a job at Edensaw Woods where he remained for 20 years. Oh how he loved that job and all his customers!!!

Lew will be missed by many; his sons Aaron (Catherine), Andrew (Lisa), Michael (Tonia), brother Tom (Janet), nephews Nathan (Renee), and Joey; granddaughters Sara, Madi, Laurel, Arabella, and Maia; grandson Jonathon; great nephew/niece Nathan and Lea; great grandson Issac, and so many of his classmates with whom he was very close.

There will be a Celebration Potluck for close friends and family.

Rest well dearest Lew, and "Anchors Aweigh"!

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 Obituary," email frontoffice@ptleader.com, call 360-385-2900, or visit or send mail to The Leader, 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MONROE SON

Shane and Elanor Koenig Monroe of Philadelphia, PA are the parents of a son, Abraham Robert Monroe, born Oct. 7, 2019 at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, PA. Born at 3:55 a.m, he weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 20.5 inches tall. His paternal grandparents are Loren and Robbin Monroe of Port Townsend.

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

Baha'i Faith
360-385-0169 National and international information and contact: 1-800-22-UNITE • www.bahai.org or www. bahai.us
Small vibrant local group meets regularly for prayers, study, and Holy Days.

Baha'is engage in meaningful conversation about the betterment of the world and strive to develop, alongside their neighbors, a pattern of community life that increasingly reflects the spirit of justice, oneness, unity, and humble service at the heart of the Baha'i teachings.

O peoples of the earth!
Verily the resplendent Light of God hath appeared in your midst, invested with this unerring Book, that ye may be guided aright to the ways of peace and, by the leave of God, step out of the darkness into the light and onto this far-extended Path of Truth.
-- The Báb

Bicentenary of the Birth of the Báb - Celebrating the 200th anniversary of the beginning of the Bahá'í revelation! Saturday October 26, 2-4pm. Old Alcohol Plant Skyview Room, 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock. All are welcome! Reception includes showing of the film, Dawn of the Light (48 minutes), followed by birthday cake.

Birth of Bahá'u'lláh Holy Day, October 30, Wednesday 2-4pm, at the Sery home, call for directions.

Spiritual Devotions, Tuesday November 19 , 11am-12:00 pm. Call for directions. Discussion will be reflections on the life of the Báb , the Herald-Prophet of the Bahá'í Faith.

Day of the Covenant – November 26, Tuesday at 2pm. Call for directions.

Ascension of 'Abdu'l-Bahá -- observed at 1am on November 28, Thursday. (The Day of the Covenant and the Ascension of 'Abdu'l-Bahá are both Holy Days on which Bahá'ís are not required to suspend work.)

Bet Shira
PO Box 1843, Port Townsend, WA • 360-379-3042
betshira@yahoo.com • betshira.com.

Unless otherwise indicated, events are held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jefferson & Tyler, Uptown Port Townsend.

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

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 : 11-2
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 St., Port Townsend • 360-385-2525
www.fpcpt.org • firstpres@cablespeed.com
Spirit, Compassion, Justice

10:00am Worship & Sunday School
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
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
Sundays 9:15 a.m. Adult Forum
10:30 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion
Wednesdays 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on next week's lessons
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

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

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

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

Variety show and bake sale Saturday November 9th at 7pm. All bake sale donations will go to our pre school, and to jump play ground to support a new play ground at HJ Carol Park, this play ground will be accessible to everyone and will be disabilities and wheel chair friendly!!! Come enjoy at night off with us! All are welcome!

Do you have questions about life? September 9th we will be starting Alpha a 10 week coarse that explores the meaning of life. Alpha is a safe place to come ask and wrestle with some of the toughest questions in life. All people and denominations welcome! Childcare each Monday night. Come check it out. We would love to have you! Amy Kress says, "I took Alpha when I was homeless and struggling with my purpose in life. Alpha was so fun, it was a safe place to ask all kinds of questions, and to get a free meal. I made many friends and the course really changed my life and gave me a new excitement and direction. This diverse community of people really touched my heart in a deep way and gave me hope. My life has changed dramatically and it all started on Monday nights at Alpha!

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.

Oct 27, 9:15 & 11:00 am
Unitarian Universalism for Troubled Times Rev. Kate Lore
Nov 3, 9:15 & 11:00 am Seeking Happiness, Finding Meaning Rev. Kate Lore
Nov 10, 9:15 & 11:00 am Not the Future We Ordered: Honoring Our Grief Rev. Michael Dowd
Nov 17, 9:15 & 11:00 am Nourishing the Spirit: A Stone Soup Service Beau Ohlgren, Kate Lore
Nov 24, 9:15 & 11:00 am Table Grace: Moments of Silence, Moments of Loud Joseph Bednarik

San Juan Baptist Church
1704 Discovery Rd. Port Townsend
www.sanjuanbaptist.com sjbc@qwestoffice.net
Office Phone: 360-385-2545
Office Hours: Tuesday-Friday 9am-1pm
Pastor Noel Muscutt
Pastor Office Hours: Tuesday-Thursday 9am-3pm
ndmuscutt@sanjuanbaptist.com

9am Sunday School (all ages)/Nursery
10am Worship Service/Nursery
10:15am Kingdom Kids Program (K-5th grades)
Ladies' Crafts n' Laughs, Tuesdays at 1pm
Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays at 10am
Kids' Club, Thursdays at 7pm
Men's Breakfast and Bible Study, 8am on the second Saturday of each month

Saint Herman of Alaska Orthodox Christian Church
Orthodox Church in America, Diocese of the West

Come and experience the worship of the ancient church in modern times. - All services in English.
1407 30th St., Port Townsend • 360-385-0585
OrthodoxPortTownsend.com • Fr. Nicholas Kime, Rector
Every Sunday at 9:30am: Divine Liturgy
Every Saturday at 6:30pm: Great Vespers

Thursday 10/24, 6:30pm: Vespers for St. Tabitha

Friday 10/25, 6:30pm: Great Vespers for Great Martyr Demetrios
Saturday 10/26, 9am: Divine Liturgy
Wednesday 10/30, 6:30pm: Vespers for St. John Kochurov and St. Maura

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 Daily Mass, 5:30 p.m. Vigil Mass
Sunday Spanish Mass 8:30 a.m., 11a.m. English Mass
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 progr ams.

Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center
Spirituality with Open Hearts & Open Minds
Rev. Pamela Douglas-Smith • unitypt.org
3918 San Juan (near Blue Heron), 360-385-6519
Sundays 11 am: Sunday Service & Children's Program
Living in Gratitude 2019
October 2019 – Letting Be & Letting Go
Sun., Oct 27th Times of Shadow & Light with Rev. Pam
SPECIAL EVENTS
Sunday 9:30am Unity Circle with Rev. Pam
Lessons in Truth by H. Emilie Cady - Chapter 10: Finding the Sacred Place
Board Meeting on Wed, Oct. 16th at 1:30pm
SPECIAL EVENTS:
Thurs., Oct. 31st "Come as You Were" Halloween Party at 7 pm

Grief Support
1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 6-7:30pm
2nd, 4th, 5th Wednesdays, 3-4:30pm
Home Health & Hospice
2500 W. Sims Way, 3rd Floor
Cristina Manzoni
360-385-2200 ext.4615

Voter Guide 2019

GENERAL ELECTION



Jefferson Healthcare Hospital District No. 5



Cheri Van Hoover

Age: 66

Residence: Port Hadlock

Profession: Certified nurse-midwife, adjunct professor and distance learning teacher of midwifery at Thomas Jefferson University.

Work history: Nurse-midwife at both full-scope practices and outpatient clinics, teacher of reproductive and sexual health and health policy.

Prior elected office: None.

Memberships in organizations relevant to office: American College of Nurse-Midwives, Jefferson Citizens for Health Care Access, Warriors for Reproductive Justice.

Other affiliations: Rotary Club of East Jefferson County.

Ethics declaration: No conflicts of interest to declare.

Would you repeal, oppose or enact any policies: Not that I'm aware of.

Any policies outside of your purview on which you would speak out: I don't believe so.

What would be your priorities in office: Health care quality, access and transparency. Improvement in all these areas is always possible through continuous evaluation.

Why are you running: My supporters. They asked me if they could write my name in, and I said sure, but I learned I had to register formally for their votes to count. I'm grateful and humbled by their confidence in me. I ran last time because of my desire to serve the community. I have knowledge, talents and experience that could be of value on the board. Based on the strength of my qualifications, I would be doing a disservice by not putting myself out there.

Accomplishments and achievements:
Part of campaign to raise community awareness of need for Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, which Jefferson Healthcare implemented. Active on national level in Nurse-Midwives for Health Care Access. Published four articles in The Journal of Midwifery & Women's Health, with two more pending. Helped stage the "Life Without Roe v. Wade" event in Port Townsend earlier this year.



Jill Buhler Rienstra

Age: 73

Residence: Port Townsend

Profession: Editor, Writer, Photographer, Publisher, Journalist, Jefferson Healthcare Commissioner

Work history: Pacific Coast Journal, editor, 1970-1988; Washington Thoroughbred, Editor, 1988-1990; Communication Plus/Studio J, writer, editor, photographer, 1990-present; Jefferson Healthcare Commissioner 1995-Present

Prior elected office/ government/political experience: Commissioner, Jefferson County Public Hospital District No. 2, Position 5

Party Affiliation: I'm running for a non-partisan office

Other affiliations: Rotary, Kiwanis, Elks, Mensa

Ethics declaration: My husband, Douwe Rienstra MD, has a private primary care practice in Port Townsend; he has no affiliation with Jefferson Healthcare.

Would you repeal, oppose or enact any policies: Repeal legislation that prevents Critical Access hospitals from receiving cost-based reimbursement for behavioral health patients; oppose legislation that threatens to take away programs designed to enhance rural health care; enact legislation that allows rural hospitals to provide mental health and other critical services.

Any policies outside of your purview on which you would speak out: Not in an official capacity

Why Running: "There's so much work to do. This is a critical time in health care in our country. We need to have somebody who understands the whole system and all the ramifications of decisions that are made and how that's going to impact our hospital so that we can be sure our patients get the most benefit from any decisions made."

Accomplishments and achievements:

I've been a commissioner for 24 years. My training is as a journalist. I know how to look at different things in a focused way and ask the right questions. I am married to one of the only independent primary care physicians in our county. I've served as a guardian ad litem. I'm very active in many organizations, including Kiwanis and Rotary and Chamber of Commerce, so I have a good idea what the community needs. I have a good network of people.

Ballot boxes

County Courthouse – 1820 Jefferson St.

Auditor's Office – 1820 Jefferson St. First floor of the County Courthouse.

Jefferson County Library – 620 Cedar Ave., Port Hadlock.

Brinnon Community Center – 306144 Hwy 101, Brinnon. .

Quilcene Community Center – 294952 Hwy 101, Quilcene.

Nordland Fire Station – 6633 Flagler Rd, Nordland.

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

CHIMACUM



Denisse Lopez

Math instructor and girls tennis coach Mr. Porter has nominated Chimacum High School junior Denisse Lopez for Student of the Week.

The daughter of Maria and Jose Cervantes of Chimacum was selected for making real efforts to step up her game this year.

"She is working much harder in school and has quit being tardy and is really doing well in classes. Denisse is my teacher assistant. She completes the tasks and asks for more work. When done, she works on her homework. She is also volleyball captain and I am looking forward to coaching her in tennis this spring. Congratulations, Denisse!"

"We think Denisse's superpower is to be a time traveler and in the movie of her life, her theme music should be 'Party in the USA' by Miley Cyrus."

Outside school, Denisse enjoys spending time with family and traveling. After graduating, she plans to attend college.

JEFFERSON COMMUNITY



Travis McConaghy

Teacher Ariel Starlight and Head of School Craig Frick have nominated Jefferson Community School senior Travis McConaghy for Student of the Week.

The son of Michael McConaghy and Alicia Tejas of Port Townsend was selected for his strength of leadership.

"Travis always keeps a positive attitude, even in difficult situations," Frick said.

At Jefferson Community School, Travis is known for being a good role model for others.

"We think Travis's superpower is to fly. Travis would enjoy looking at the world from a different perspective and in the movie of his life, his theme music should be from the opening title sequence of the movie 'Catch Me if You Can.'"

Outside school, Travis works at the Rose Theatre, volunteers at his church mentoring younger parishioners, was on the PTHS golf team and is interested in going into the military in the future.

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

PORT TOWNSEND



Cedar Elliot

Principal Carrie Ehrhardt has nominated Port Townsend High School junior Cedar Elliott for Student of the Week.

The daughter of Eric and Karli Elliott of Port Townsend was selected for being an all-around amazing young woman.

"Cedar continues to impress me with so many qualities that represent who she is – inclusive, organized, dependable, hard working, a strong leader….. Cedar is involved in so many positive activities in our school!"

"She was a lead organizer in the student Climate March last month. She has organized blood drives for our school, sits on the ASB Executive Council, is the ASB representative at our school board meetings, helps to lead students assemblies. It seems that everything she takes on, she accomplishes with skill and grace.

In addition to her many activities, she is also a focused academic student. She is a friend to everyone, and looks out for others. Cedar doesn't have just one super power, she is Superwoman! Cedar has a bright future ahead of her and will be a huge success in her adult life. I am so proud to call Cedar a PTHS student.

Because of her varied super powers described above, in the movie of her life, the theme music should be 'Chariots of Fire.'"

QUILCENE



Dallas Justus

Emma Eliason, K-12 Music Teacher, has nominated Quilcene High School senior Dallas Justus for Student of the Week.

The daughter of Yvonne and Jock Titterness of Brinnon was selected for her compassion, creativity, and leadership.

"Dallas is known for being involved with many clubs and activities and is a well-rounded scholar, artist, and musician. When asked to describe herself, the first five words that came to her mind were musical, artistic, funny, compassionate, and competitive; I couldn't agree more."

"Dallas' compassion is evident every day in her interactions with her teachers and friends, and her competitiveness drives her to consistently achieve high quality work. We think Dallas' superpower is her brutal honesty, as well as the ability to jump in and git 'er done, and in the movie of her life, her theme music should be "One Day More" from "Les Miserables" as she is often caught singing this in choir with her friends."

Outside school, Dallas plays the trumpet, works at QFC, and loves creative hobbies and spending time with friends. After high school she plans to go to college and later pursue tattoo artistry.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY this week
B SECTION
Wednesday
October 23, 2019

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

‘Song of Myself’

Actor discovers self-identity through writings of Whitman

Chris McDaniel
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

Although the writings of Walt Whitman are well over a century old, his worldview is timeless and relevant in 21st century America, says Dillon Porter, who sets out to prove it with a stage production built on Whitman’s poetry.

Porter will take the stage of the Chameleon Theater this week for a solo performance of “Walt Whitman, 200 Years: A Birthday Celebration,” which will include selections from “Song of Myself.”

“Whitman’s view of America for me is a reminder we are made of the same stuff and we have more that unites us than separates us,” he said. “That thing that does unite us is our connection to nature.”

Porter, 37, is an actor, director and producer who has been in several leading roles in New York theatre productions and on film, including as co-star of the 2015 movie “Bastards y Diablos” featuring Andrew Perez. He just wrapped a production of Shakespeare’s “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” at Club Yes in Brooklyn. He also performed the title role in director Marc Weinblatt’s adaptation of “Hamlet” for Key City Public Theatre’s 14th annual Shakespeare in the Park, a performance which earned him high praise from critic Jason Serinus who said of the performance, “‘Brilliance’ is not a descriptor to be dispensed lightly, but in the case of Dillon Porter’s remarkable portrayal of Hamlet, only ‘brilliant’ will do.”

The Whitman production is directed by Rose Burt.

“Rose is helping to give a framework of how I launch into the recitation, so it will not be just a faithful recitation of ‘Song of Myself,’ and it won’t be the entirety.”

The pieces are selected to ensure the production remains lively, which matches Porter’s effervescent and sometimes intense stage presence.

“Some of Whitman’s work is a litany, a list that will be good to put you to bed, for sure,” Porter said. “My intention is not to bore. If you feel like you nod off during some theater, you won’t. I will not let you fall asleep. That is where the raw, the dangerous, the corporeal, the effusive come in.”

Whitman writes with a lot of exclamation points, Porter said, which matches his own acting proclivities.

“He would go down to the shore in Red Hook, Brooklyn and he would read his poems into the waves because the waves would drown out his voice. He was not thought crazy by his neighbors for screaming in his room. He would take it to his beach.”

Porter, emulating Whitman, often visits the beaches at Fort Worden to practice his lines on the crashing surf.

“Sometimes I am the only one on that beach and I undress and jump into the water and feel the closest to Whitman ever,” Porter said.

Porter’s upcoming performances will also include a bit of movement, he said.

“There are moments that feel they might approach choreography, but it is pretty much pedestrian movement. I don’t think you will get to see a rond de jambe. But, it might feel like dancing. I have been exploring with it.”

Burt, Porter said, has urged him to pull back and find more moments of stillness, “so I can let the words land. It is really good to have a set of eyes on the work I trust who can tell me honestly when I begin to look foolish.”

COMING ALIVE IN PORT TOWNSEND

Porter, 37, an Oregon native who recently relocated to Port Townsend after a decade in theatre in New York City, said he is having a hard time keeping faith in the current political climate.

“It is hard to trust. I find myself with no trust, and without trust then you have no faith, and without faith you have a tough time getting up in the morning.”

Even though Whitman experienced the harsh realities of the Civil War, the writer was able to keep his faith by absorbing his surroundings and channeling it through his writing, Porter said.

“Where I resonate with Whitman is he wanted to absorb everybody and like a sponge squeeze it all out into his poems and then have it be read again. By transfiguring it through his poetry, (readers) can absorb Walt. In the exchange, I think he found his purpose. That feels like mine as well.”



Dillon Porter, 37, is an actor, director and producer who has been in several leading roles in New York theatre productions and on film. Porter currently lives in a converted conservatory on a farm just outside of Port Townsend which allows him to connect with nature, which, according to his interpretation of Whitman’s works, unites all. *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

see ***WHITMAN***, page B2



BILLBOARDS

CLASSES, WORKSHOPS, LECTURES & EVENTS

2019 OLYMPIC PENINSULA CHRISTIAN WRITERS' CONFERENCE November 2nd at Dungeness Community Church, Sequim. All writers & aspiring writers welcome! Choose from multiple sessions including marketing, writing skills, and various genre styles. Keynote speaker Melanie Dobson. Full day registration includes breakfast and lunch, $75 in advance (+$10 at the door). For more information, call Sandy Frykholm: (360) 461-6897. Full schedule and registration at: www.opcwc.com

186918 10/16-10/30

ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27TH, at 1 p.m., at the Rosebud Theatre, Mary Lou Sanelli, author, speaker, & master dance teacher will present from her first novel, The Star Struck Dance Studio (of Yucca Springs) published by Chatwin Books. She will be joined by dancers Stephanie Cain, Shanta Corra and Salina Treider. Though this is Sanelli's first novel, she has published seven collections of poetry and three works of non-fiction.

187085 10/16-10/23

POWERFUL TOOLS FOR CAREGIVERS - A six week workshop to help you get through the holiday season. It is free to those unpaid caregivers who are taking care of someone age 60 or older either in person or through others. It begins on Friday Oct 25 and meets from 10-11:30 at the Port Townsend Community Center. Sign up online at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/powerful-tools-for-caregivers-tickets-74893349023?aff=ebdssbdestsearch or by emailing Margaret Taylor - eachmomentcounts@outlook.com

187144 10/23

RAISING DEMENTIA AWARENESS, Saturday, November 2 from 2 - 4 PM at QUUF, 2333 San Juan Avenue - A free workshop with Carolyn Cristina Manzoni, Certified Dementia Practitioner and members from the East Jefferson County Memory Cafe, and hosted by the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Pastoral Care Team. Attendees will learn about dementia myths, normal aging vs. dementia, what it's like to live with dementia, communication with people living with dementia, and dementia-friendly community. For more info contact onzies@mind.net

187236 10/23-10/30

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Porter is a passionate man who came to Port Townsend following his heart. It was a woman who brought him here, he says, adding at his age he felt feelings for the first time he had never before experienced, a shocking development to his psyche. *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

WHITMAN: Keeping faith in treacherous times

continued from page B1

Porter looks to Whitman's time working as a nurse in Washington D.C. in Army field hospitals as a case in point for not hiding away from the brutal realities of life, but instead embracing that reality and coping with it through art.

"Even though we are in dark times, Whitman was writing in one of the darkest times, brothers killing brothers. You look at the battle of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania and all of the ghosts that haunt that. To not tune in to those ghosts that haunt the psyche of American democracy is a shortcoming."

Simply stated, to not study history — both of an individual and of humanity as a whole — dooms a person to repeat past mistakes, Porter said. "I think it is really important to acknowledge the past. I don't want to live there, but I don't want to be cut off from whence I came."

"Things are cyclical. Things come up again that I thought I had dealt with seven years ago. If I remember and go back seven years ago, how can I make a different choice now?"

Such change and growth might cause pain but is a necessary part of the human condition, Porter said.

"I might have to admit I have made mistakes. I might have to admit to myself that I have regrets. I might have to admit I have transgressed against someone's sovereignty. To say that 'I am sorry,' acknowledging that historically is the first place to start."

PRIVILEGED WHITE MALE

Channeling Whitman, Porter wants to be all inclusive of thoughts, ideas, races, genders and identities.

"In the current climate, I am just a privileged white dude," Porter said. "Not that nobody wants to hear what I have to say, but it is just so obvious I have been on the microphone for such a long time, or at least people that look and sound like me."

That doesn't mean living in silence, Porter said.

> "It is hard to trust. I find myself with no trust, and without trust then you have no faith, and without faith you have a tough time getting up in the morning."
>
> **Dillon Porter**
> ACTOR, PRODUCER AND DIRECTOR

"I don't want to be silent for fear of, 'What if nobody likes what I have to say,' but be more conscious of what I am saying. If I stop singing, then my voice drops out of the harmony. I don't have to be the lead singer, but if I am going to be in the band of life, I want to do the doo-wop, snapping my fingers and doing my two step right behind whoever is singing."

Walt Whitman, 200 Years: A Birthday Celebration

- Oct. 24. 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 25. 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 26. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
- The Chameleon Theater
- 800 W. Park Ave., Port Townsend
- Tickets available online at BrownPaperTickets.com

The key is to find the balancing point between self-empowerment and empowering others, Porter said.

"To have privilege and be ashamed of it makes you small. But to ask, 'What am I going to do with all of this privilege?' is one I ask myself more often in Port Townsend."

ESCAPING THE 'CONCRETE JUNGLE'

Port Townsend has offered Porter a refuge from the hustle and bustle of the Big Apple.

In late 2007, Porter was a cast member for the Broadway production of "The Ritz" starring Rosie Perez.

"Rosie is great," Porter said. "She is funnier in real life than she is on stage. She had a lot of good stories."

While in New York, Porter worked at Lincoln Center and in other venues, he said, rubbing elbows with a constant flow of famous actors.

"They are lovely, mostly," Porter said. "They live a pretty charmed life."

Porter said he would rather be in Port Townsend than in a huge metropolis.

"I really think time and space in one's own life to cultivate art is necessary. It is really hard to have a day job and be an artist."

Artists need time to gestate, nest, be quiet and still, Porter said.

"In that alchemy lays the potency. I would rather be penniless and living in my car here in Port Townsend than hustling, making a bunch of money and spending a bunch of money in New York."

And, Porter can reconnect with nature, which, according to his interpretation of Whitman's works, unites all.

Porter currently lives in a converted conservatory on a farm just outside of Port Townsend.

"We are all a part of this nature, and nature has nothing more than an urge for itself. Life wants to procreate more life. All goes onward and outward and nothing collapses. The principle of nature is abundance and variety, that death is as much a part of life as birth and sexual desire and that love and sympathy are among the deepest ways that the human imagination connects people to one another."

Super Crossword

PET SHOWER

ACROSS
1 Guru's practice
5 Pre- (subsonic)
9 Neighbor of Georgia
16 PC pioneer
19 Bedroom, e.g.
20 Actor Max or Max Jr.
21 Situated at the bottom as of the skull
22 Primo pitcher
23 Prisms, e.g.
25 Causing to go mad
26 Drink with crumpets
27 Region largely in southwest Poland
29 Big name in shapewear
30 Seating tiers
31 Bandleader's band
34 Future tense of "is"
35 Business agt.
37 "I smell —!"
38 Objecting to
39 Car-towing gp.
40 Kind of eclipse
42 Calm-inducing drug
44 Stop nursing gradually
45 Actress Dana of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
47 Cilantro
49 Concept
51 Witty remark
53 Covetous types
54 Act furtively
55 Custodial tool
56 University URL ending
57 "Nanook" actress Arnold
58 Bull features
59 Wood cutter
60 Oscar-winning title role for Meryl Streep
62 Sandy stuff
66 Load to bear
67 Prod to facilitate a reply
68 — Linguas
69 Meditation
70 Second baseman Robinson — Pinnom —
71 Wearing old, torn clothes
74 911 VIP
75 Like old, worn clothes
76 "Gimme!"
78 Winner's hand gesture
79 The, to Fritz
80 Hogs' homes
81 Cartark insert
84 Like stairs
86 Vacation destination
87 Takes out of a needle, as a filament
89 Cornstalk-wrapped dish
91 Year, in Italy
92 Sea god of Greek myth
93 Old-time anesthetic
95 Thanksgiving side dish
96 Not far from
97 1980s Chrysler line
98 Gym hours
100 Big game venues
102 In a strange way
103 "— in my way"
104 Hauls (away)
106 Changed the label of
108 Millennia on end
109 Dewlap locales
111 Versatile
115 Fr. holy woman
116 Picks up on
117 After-bath powder
118 Slaty color
119 Danson of "Ink"
120 Stoop
121 Do as told
122 Locality

DOWN
1 Bark shrilly
2 Gold to Pedro
3 Lassie
4 Flock watcher in old Ethiopia?
5 Luxury Swiss watch brand
6 Cleared a path (for)
7 Puglist from Xerxes' empire?
8 Ski course
9 "Scandal" network
10 Perfect-game pitcher Don
11 Kin of PDQ
12 Superman's evil mirror image
13 Flaring dress
14 Bit of advice from a British crown dependency native?
15 Neighbor of Chile, Abbr.
16 Big name in sports drinks
17 Cold zero-calorie drink
18 Ones eating lavish meals
24 Go quickly
28 Woody of film
30 Really coming down like it's going in the puzzle?)
31 Hocking's to
32 Private chat
33 Not operated automatically, as a lottery
35 Volleyball player on Primo Minister U Nu's team?
39 Barley bristle
41 Misbehave
43 Cover with concrete
46 Overdrink
48 Says no to
50 Says yes to
52 Bouquet
55 The folks
61 Research facility on Mount Everest?
63 Doled (out)
64 Not outer
65 Film with Buzz Lightyear
67 Traditional grub of Bangkok?
68 Gets old
73 Salt's Stop!
74 Hard, yellow cheese
75 Mao —-tung
77 Sage mentor
81 Most cuddle-filled
82 Entertaining boat tale
83 Exerted great effort
85 Less typical
86 Sleep-stage acronym
88 Michigan city
90 Mississippi River explorer
94 Go quickly
99 Artist Andrée
101 "Swell!"
102 Not 'neath
105 Mexican nosh
107 Gray of R&B
109 Blasting aid
110 Cairo-to-Nairobi dir.
112 Mentalist Geller
113 "King" Cole
114 Henna, e.g.



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HAUNTED HISTORIES AND MYSTERIES OF PORT TOWNSEND

Inaugural event capitalizes on Victorian vice and art

From Staff Reports
NEWS@PTLEADER.COM

The quirky, creepy and mystical side of historic downtown is set to be unveiled during "Haunted Histories and Mysteries of Port Townsend" Nov. 1-2, an inaugural event co-produced by the Port Townsend Main Street Program and the Jefferson County Historical Society.

The Victorian waterfront serves as a scenic backdrop for professional actors to take participants on haunted walks, while paranormal investigators guide the living through the haunted buildings of Port Townsend.

And, for those who wish to get a glimpse into potential historical connections with archaic artifacts, psychic Ankhasha Amenti provides psychic readings exploring objects brought along by visitors.

Finally, The Escape Room at the 1892 Museum Jail challenges and captivates those craving a little excitement.

Several do-it-yourself options are available for those who prefer to strike out on their own including paranormal classes, exclusive historic building tours, and flashlight tours.

Haunted Histories and Mysteries is open to ticket-holders aged 16 years and older. Adult ticket holders (21+) are invited to the Boos and Spirits Mixer at the Old Whiskey Mill on the evening of Nov. 1 and Tell Your Ghost Tales story hour on the evening of Nov. 2.

PARTICIPATING VENUES:

Jefferson Museum of Art and History and Historic Jail, 540 Water St.

Completed in 1892, Port Townsend's City Hall is an anchor of the national historic landmark district, according to a press release. This building made the statement that Port Townsend was no longer a lawless clutter of rotting wharves, but a municipality with big dreams. Placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1976, the council chambers have been continuously used over the life of this building. A massive storm in 1945 damaged the unfinished third floor and ornate façade which was later removed, resulting in the building seen today.

This building also houses what once was the carriage house for the fire department, and the city jail — including a solitary confinement cell that is the site for a paranormal investigation on Saturday night.

Palace Hotel, 1004 Water St.

Built in 1889 by Captain H. L. Tibbals, this building housed a billiard parlor, three saloons, a theater, and a boarding house called The Tacoma on the upper floors, according to the release. One of these saloons, the Townsend Tavern includes examples of historic hand-painted frescoes.

From 1925 to 1933, the upper stories were known as The Palace Hotel. Operated as a brothel, its popular name was "The Palace of Sweets" which offered liquor and more during Prohibition. Following a raid by the sheriff in the mid-thirties, "the girls" left town and Marie, the madam, was told to leave.

The Palace Hotel reopened in 1988. Many of the rooms are now named for former "girls." It has been the site of many paranormal occurrences, documented in a log that is accessible to guests, and is the featured site for ghost investigations Friday and Saturday.

Water Street Hotel, 635 Water St.

This three-story building on a prime corner location cost $25,000 to construct in 1889, according to the release. Similar to the 1890 Hastings Building, the N.D. Hill Building has a sky-lighted interior atrium.

In 1928, the building was purchased and renovated to create the DeVillo Hotel. Rooms rented for 75 cents to $1.25 per night. A tavern moved into the corner storefront the next year, and the space was a tavern for decades, becoming a cornerstone of Port Townsend's artistic and music scene. It housed the It Tavern, the Town Tavern and Water Street Brewing.

The hotel has had thousands of guests. Some believe ghostly apparitions visit from the past.

This is the site of an investigation on Friday night.

Mount Baker Block, 910-914 Water Street, Corner of Water and Taylor Streets

Owner Charles Eisenbeis, born in Prussia in 1832, arrived in Port Townsend in 1858, very soon after the city was established, according to the release. A man with diverse interests, he became the first mayor of the rough and tumble town. Eisenbeis decided to construct this four-story business block in 1890.

The imposing building was nearly complete when the town's economy began to slide and Eisenbeis suspended interior work on the building.

The top two floors were never more than framed. Multiple rooms underground are connected by tunnels, one running beneath the building's front along Water Street. Ghost investigations this summer left the distinct impression that spirits from the past do not wander far from here.

see ***DIY SPOOKTACULAR***, page B4

Haunted Histories and Mysteries

The event starts at noon Friday, Nov. 1, and again at noon Saturday Nov. 2.

Both Days:
- Paranormal Investigations (access to three historic buildings with paranormal investigators)
- Haunted Walks downtown with Key City Public Theatre actors
- Key City Jail Break - Escape Room at the 1892 Museum Jail
- "Evening with Ankhasha" Psychic Presentation
- Flashlight Tours of the 1868 Rothschild House
- The 1889 Hastings Building Historic Tour
- DIY Paranormal Classes

Friday:
"Boo's Spirits Mixer" - free for ticket holders (21+)

Saturday:
"Tell Your Tales" - free for ticket holders (21+)
For more information, visit ptmainstreet.org

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CONNECTING ARTS AND COMMUNITY

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Thya Merz* and Bill Brennan*
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Judy and Kim Simonelli
Martha and Libby TrolinAtkins

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Mary and Dick McCurdy
Dennis McDaniel
Susan Ogilvie
Nancy and Scott Pascoe
Karen* and Harvey Putterman
George Randels
Elizabeth Reutlinger*
Bev Rothenborg
Eleanor and Jim Watson-Gove

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Elizabeth Blake
Danielle Bodine
Dianne Boeger
Katherine Buchanan
Becky Busi*
Maria and Bernie Frank Cantrell
Dr. David Chuljian
Marcia Coleman
Kathy Constantine
Eileen Cooney and Chris Jones
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HAUNTED PORT TOWNSEND



Located at the corner of Jefferson and Taylor Streets in uptown Port Townsend, the Rothschild House is virtually unchanged from 150 years ago. Visitors can tour the historic home with flashlights during the evening hours of Nov. 1 and 2. *Courtesy photo*

DIY SPOOKTACULAR

continued from page B3

practices and rituals inspires her work. At the Cotton Building, 607 Water St.

DIY PARANORMAL CLASSES AT THE COTTON BUILDING, 607 WATER ST., AT VARIOUS TIMES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DIY Ghost Hunting — This special class opens the Histories and Mysteries event by allowing participants to increase their chances of experiencing the paranormal during the event. Attendees have an opportunity to try out the tools of the paranormal trade. Offered by Scott Power of Olympic Peninsula Paranormal.

Ghost Box for Beginners Class — This class offers an eerie audio adventure of the history of the ghost box, various types of ghost boxes, and protocols for a standard ghost box session as well as sound clips from prior paranormal investigations where a ghost box was used. Offered by Mary Bethune of Olympic Peninsula Paranormal.

Evidence Review — This class is a must for those who believe they have collected evidence of paranormal phenomenon on an EVP Recorder, EMF gauge or digital camera. Find out how to discern what is genuine paranormal activity in this class for beginners. Offered by Mackenna Long of Beyond the Paranormal and Pete Orbea.

KEY CITY JAILBREAK: ESCAPE FROM THE MUSEUM

Can you escape the old Port Townsend City Jail before time runs out?

Put your puzzle skills to the test at the Jefferson County Historical Society's Escape Room. Key City Jail Break transports players back in time to the 1890s, the zenith of Port Townsend's thriving saloons and brothels. The escape room is set in an authentic jail in the basement of the museum at City Hall, 540 Water St.

Escape Rooms, also known as escape games, put a team of players through puzzles, clue-finding and other tasks while closed into an interesting room. The game typically lasts about an hour and the goal is often escape from the room.

A READING WITH ANKHASHA

Ankhasha Amenti is a psychic medium and a hypnotist specializing in past life regressions.

She is also a paranormal investigator, having appeared on television and in the books "The Ghost Hunters Guide to San Francisco," "How to Investigate the Paranormal," and "A Paranormal Casebook," written by parapsychologist Lloyd Auerbach.

In this 90-minute session at Haunted Histories & Mysteries of Port Townsend, Amenti will demonstrate "Psychometry" and tell visitors about the history of objects they bring.

A lifelong interest in ancient magical

HISTORIC BUILDING TOUR OF HASTINGS BUILDING WITH THE HASTINGS FAMILY

Loren B. Hastings and Charles Pettygrove, founder of Portland, Oregon, arrived in the region that would become Port Townsend in 1851. Thirty years later, Hastings's widow Lucinda and her children, comprising the Hastings Estate Company, began construction of the Hastings Building.

Lucinda was the first non-native woman to settle in Port Townsend.

An elaborate building with three stories and a basement, it cost $35,000-45,000 to build in 1889, equivalent to about $900,000 today. It was said to be "the handsomest building in Port Townsend" with a thirty-eight-foot-high interior courtyard reaching to the skylighted roof.

The building was intended to provide offices for the city's upscale professionals including doctors, lawyers and architects.

During World War II, the upper floors served as officer's quarters and office space.

The Hastings Estate Company, descendants of the original family, hold ownership of the building and are providing the tour, discussing their plans for restoration.

This building is not renovated and has been vacant since the 1950s. Enter at your own risk.

833-839 Water St.

FLASHLIGHT TOUR OF THE 1868 ROTHSCHILD HOUSE

Step through the kitchen door of the Rothschild House and step back to the 1800s. What will you find as you explore this historic house museum with only a beam of light?

Located at the corner of Jefferson and Taylor Streets in uptown Port Townsend, the Rothschild House is virtually unchanged from 150 years ago.

D.C.H. Rothschild, or "The Baron" as he became known, was born in Bavaria in 1824. After traveling extensively around the world and engaging in several business enterprises, he settled in Port Townsend in 1858 and established himself in the mercantile and stevedoring business, The Rothschild and Co.

His "Kentucky Store" mercantile was the first in Port Townsend and sold a variety of merchandise. His descendants still operate the stevedoring business today under the same name based in Seattle.

The house, gifted to Washington State Parks in 1957 by the last living child of Rothschild, has been left intact, as the family remembered it from its early years. As such, it is a strikingly authentic reflection of life for a white middle class family 150 years ago.

(A complete schedule is available online at ptmainstreet.org and at the Cotton Building Headquarters, 607 Water St. Event updates are posted at ptmainstreet.org, and on the Port Townsend Main Street Facebook page.)



HAUNTED HISTORIES AND MYSTERIES OF PORT TOWNSEND

Making psychic connections with the past

Keepsakes as a spiritual conduit

Kirk Boxleitner
kboxleitner@ptleader.com

Among the other unique features of the first-time "Haunted Histories and Mysteries of Port Townsend" event Nov. 1-2, jointly presented by the Port Townsend Main Street Program and the Jefferson County Historical Society, will be psychic readings by professional psychic medium Ankhasha Amenti.

Amenti has been certified as a research medium by the nonprofit Windbridge Research Center, and has worked professionally in the field for the past three decades, although she began studying up on psychic disciplines in earnest as early as the age of 12.

"It was just a natural fit for me," said Amenti, who explained that the proper name for her specific gift is psychometry, the ability to sense truths about a person or a past event by touching inanimate objects closely associated with them.

Mari Mullen, executive director of the PT Main Street Program, contacted Amenti's media representative for the "Haunted Histories and Mysteries" program after seeing Amenti at the annual Port Gamble Ghost Conference, where she was doing psychometric readings.

"It was like a haunted roadshow," Amenti said with a laugh. "Someone would hand me an object like an old pocket watch, and I was able to tune in to its former owners, coming up with a name or a memory or a familial relation connecting to the object's current owner."

Amenti encouraged those who would bring objects to her for readings to choose objects that had a strong significance to the people they wish to learn more about, and to learn as much as they can about the history of the object in question.



Ankhasha Amenti is a psychic medium and a hypnotist specializing in past life regressions. *Courtesy photo*

"If they know very little about the object, then they can't confirm my impressions," Amenti said. "If they don't know the object's history of ownership, I might wind up connecting with a past owner who's not the one they had in mind. I want to help narrow down the search."

> "I'm not going to tell you, 'Oh, I know your grandma loved you. That would be very easy to say, but there's no way I can know that.'"
>
> **Ankhasha Amenti**
> PSYCHIC

Amenti has conducted psychometric readings with keepsakes ranging from jewelry and glasses to hats and other items of clothing.

"I've had people bring in guitars and video games," Amenti said. "It can be any personal object that was important to the person who has passed. In a lot of cases, people bring these objects to me because they feel there's something strange about them, like something bad has happened that they were part of in their histories. Some people even think they're haunted."

Part of Amenti's Windbridge certification, which is intended to weed out any potential frauds of cold-readers from the ranks of its research mediums, is that she makes no guarantee of pat answers.

"I'm not going to tell you, 'Oh, I know your grandma loved you,'" Amenti said. "That would be very easy to say, but there's no way I can know that."

An example of the enigmatic nature of her psychic readings is when Amenti got an image from an object formerly owned by a young man who had passed recently, and she told the young man's friend, who was her client, that the image was of zombies on a TV set.

"He asked me what it meant, and I admitted that I didn't know," Amenti said. "I was thinking my answer had made me lose him as a client. But when I went to the young man's place, another of his friends answered the door, and he was wearing a shirt that had that same image of zombies on a TV set. It's amazing how much more there is to this world than the mundane surface level of what we see."

(To learn more about Amenti, visit ankhasha.com.)

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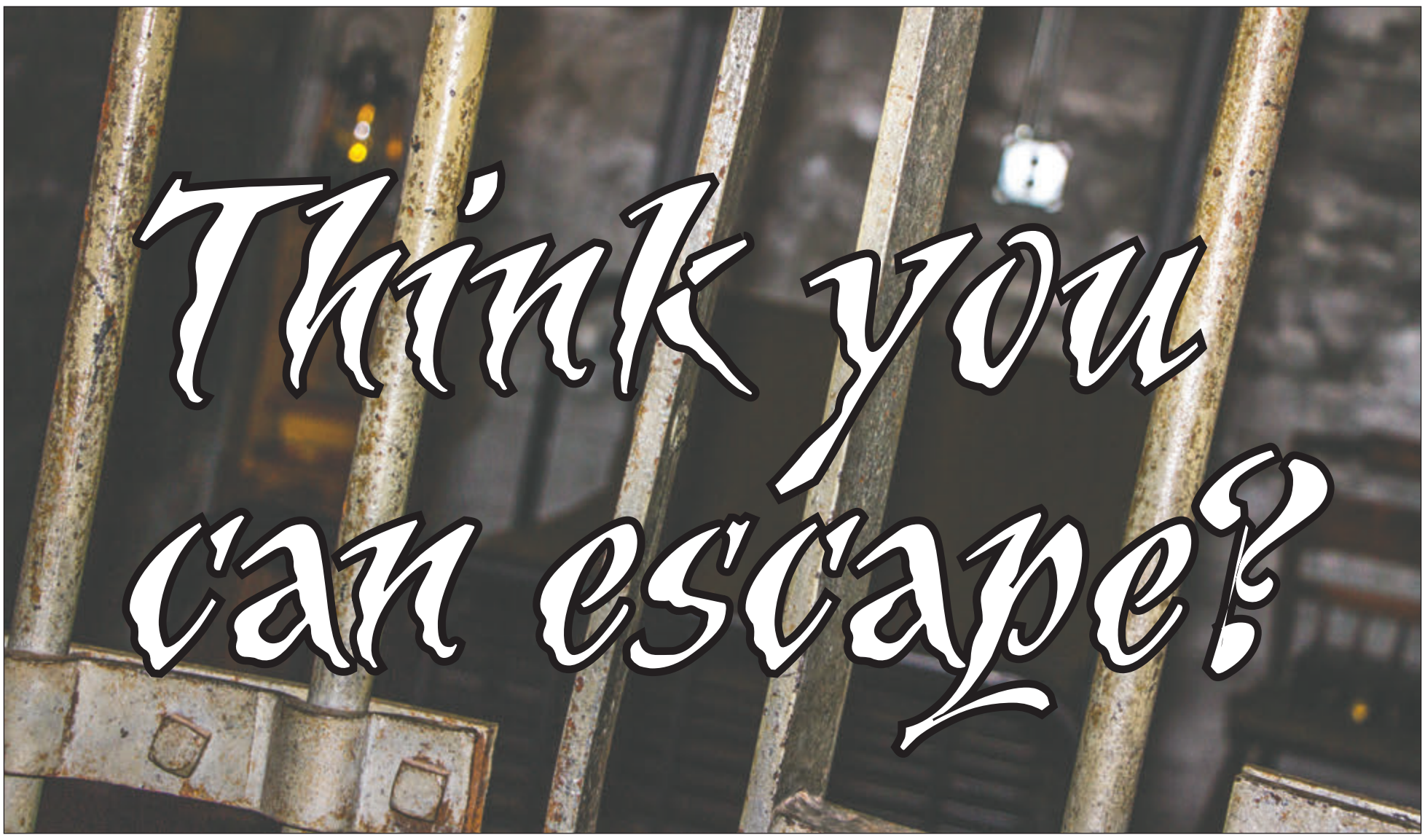
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HAUNTED HISTORIES AND MYSTERIES OF PORT TOWNSEND



An escape room is a locked space in which (willing) participants must work collaboratively to find clues and solve mysteries in order to escape, says Angie Bartlett, Jefferson County Historical Society & Museum membership manager and research coordinator. *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

First and only escape room to open in PT

Chris McDaniel
CMCDANIEL@PTLEADER.COM

What do you do with a drunken sailor early in the morning? Shanghai them, of course.

While not too common in 21st century Port Townsend, shanghaiing sailors was big business in the 1890s.

"We have a lovely sordid past here," said Angie Bartlett, Jefferson County Historical Society & Museum membership manager and research coordinator.

Bartlett is the mastermind behind a new kidnapping ring taking shape in Port Townsend known as Key City Jail Break: Escape the Museum. But instead of selling off unsuspecting sailors to captains at port, the soon-to-be-scandalous kidnapping racket will transport participants back through time.

It all takes place in the historic jail in the basement of the museum, located at 540 Water St. inPort Townsend as part of Port Townsend Main Street Program's Haunted Histories and Mysteries program Nov. 1-2.

"I have heard a couple of people mention this would be a cool setting for an escape room," said Bartlett. "We have the infrastructure. It is awesome. We didn't even have to do a ton of work to make it look creepy. It is ready to go and asking for it."

WHAT IS AN ESCAPE ROOM?

An escape room is a locked space in which (willing) participants must work collaboratively to find clues and solve mysteries in order to escape, Bartlett said.

"The occupants of all three cells have to work together. They have to communicate what they find. Sometimes they have to pass keys through the cells and put puzzle pieces together or read letters that have clues in them."

Since the game takes place in a museum, it incorporates elements of historical fact, Bartlett said, adding it is a fun way to learn history.

"There are definitely some elements of real history packed in as part of the puzzles and the immersive environment. It takes place in 1892, so you have to use your imagination a little bit because you are about to be shanghaied by the crimper Maxwell Levy. He was one of the most successful crimpers here and made a ton of money drugging sailors and selling them off to captains."

Levy, known as the "king of crimpers," supplied sailors, willing or otherwise, to captains in port with impunity for almost two decades. He was never convicted of a crime.

Levy, a native of San Francisco, arrived in Port Townsend in the late 1880s after prospecting in Alaska. Soon after arrival, Levy divorced the wife he had married in Alaska and wed Lucy Hogg, the daughter of a sea captain. The union didn't last, and Hogg married Ed Sims, deputy U.S. shipping commissioner.

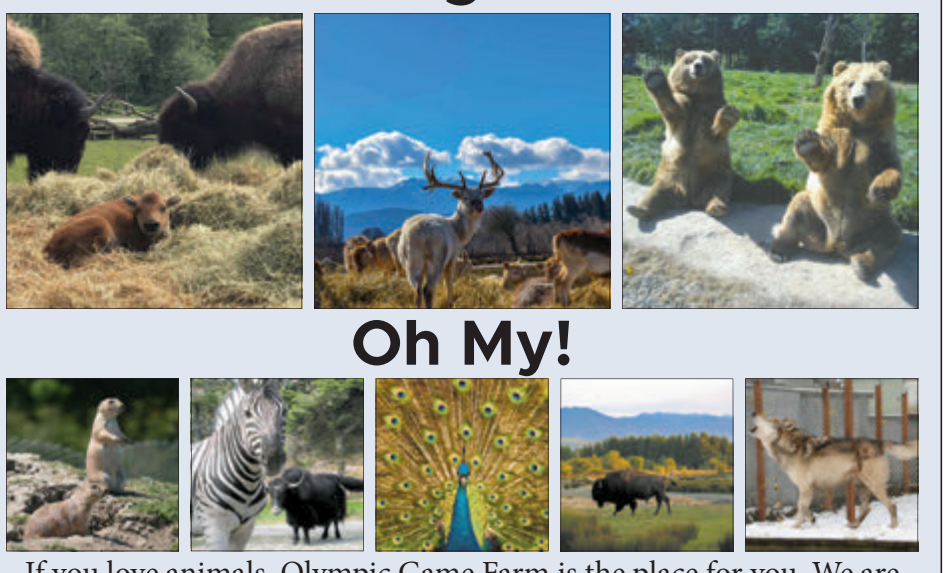
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HAUNTED HISTORIES AND MYSTERIES OF PORT TOWNSEND

SHANGHAIED: 'King of crimpers' never convicted

continued from page B6

Sims and Levy became friends, and with Sims' help, Levy purchased a share in New Sailor's Home, a boarding house and saloon near the wharf on Water Street. After spending their money on vice, Levy would "cover" the sailors' expenses, allowing them to stay in the boarding house until they could repay him with earnings from their next sailing gig. The captain deducted the amount they owed and repaid Levy before paying the sailor.

Captains also paid Levy a fee for each man received, sometimes as much as $50, a lucrative albeit shady arrangement. Once a sailor discovered they would be making the trip and working solely to repay their debt to Levy, they would often need "persuasion" to take the job.

Levy found various tricks, most of them illegal, to force the sailors aboard. With Sims in his pocket, Levy never had to worry about legal ramifications.

In accordance with a law passed in 1895, sailors had to be fully sober and cognizant of what they were doing when they signed up. Their signature also had to be witnessed by the consul of the country that owned the ship or by a U.S. shipping commissioner. Sims, in such cases, was a rubber stamp.

As the ringleader, Levy was not directly involved in shanghaiing the sailors. He left the bulk of the dirty work to his "runners," who were not above using brute force.

The runners would wait until a man blacked out from drinking too much booze, or even sped the process along by placing a couple of "knock-out drops" in their drinks. Once the man was out cold, they dumped him into a skiff and rowed him out to the waiting ship. When the sailor awoke they were already out to sea.



Angie Bartlett, Jefferson County Historical Society & Museum membership manager and research coordinator, says participants in each of the three cells have to work together to escape. After 60 minutes, time's up. *Leader photo by Chris McDaniel*

For those participating in the game at the museum, they find themselves about to be transported to a waiting ship by the runners. They have one hour to make a jailbreak.

"They have to escape through the old exercise yard," Bartlett said.

If the gamers begin to hear sea shanties in the dark, they have failed, Bartlett said.

"You get shanghaied."

If they win, however, participants will get plenty of bragging rights, Bartlett said.

PANIC BUTTON

The participants will be locked into the cells, so the game isn't for those who are afraid of confined spaces or being trapped, Bartlett said.

"Since you are actually going to be locked in the cells, there will be two docents here that will hopefully disappear and not be distracting to make sure everything is going OK. They all have keys to the cells in their pockets. Anytime anyone feels uncomfortable or has a panic attack, they will let them out immediately."

Bartlett has conducted a few test runs in advance of Haunted Histories and Mysteries. The game will then be offered throughout the autumn and winter months.

"It will probably be on Saturdays, but we haven't figured out the schedule just yet," Bartlett said. "You can purchase tickets on our website."

The cells have been decorated in period-appropriate furniture and historically accurate accoutrements, Bartlett said.

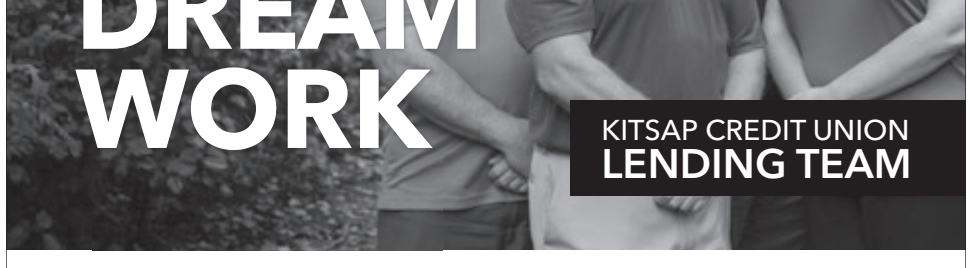
"I also wanted to throw in the element of the Chinese community because not a lot of people realize we actually had a Chinatown before they got kicked out and their area got burned down. There are Chinese coins that are actually from that time period that are part of the puzzle as well. I have tried to make it as authentic as possible, but it is fun and interactive."

For more information, call 360-385-1003.

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✶ Bring your Little Ghouls
✶ Safe Trick or Treating
✶ Stop on the way downtown
FREE Treat Bags to the first 50 kids
OCTOBER 31ST 2 TO 4 PM
10 to 20 stops all in one place!
Avamere Port Townsend
1201 Hancock Street
See our neighbors next door at Discovery View as well.
Questions?
Call Lois at 360-379-9376
AVAMERE at PORT TOWNSEND

16TH ANNUAL JEFFCO
HOLIDAY FAIR
NOVEMBER 2 & 3, 2019
10 – 4 BOTH DAYS
JEFFERSON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
Arts Gifts Crafts
HOLIDAY GIFT FAIR
GET A HEAD START ON YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON!
STOCKING STUFFERS, GIFTS, ARTS, CRAFTS, VINTAGE
PICTURES WITH SANTA BOTH DAYS NOON – 4PM
HOURLY RAFFLES * FAIR RESTAURANT OPEN
PERFECT LOCATION FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FUNDRAISER
SELL YOUR ARTS, CRAFTS OR GIFT ITEMS.
BOOTH SPACES AVAILABLE:
10 X 10 $50.00 10 X 20 $100.00
ALL INSIDE BOOTHS
hohoho
For Information Call:
Jefferson County Fair Association
PO Box 242 4907 Landes Street
Port Townsend, WA 98368
360-385-1013 Fax 360-385-0865
e-mail jeffcofairgrounds@olypen.com
www.jeffcofairgrounds.com

You're invited!
COMMUNITY OUTREACH MEETING
with your
JEFFERSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2019
6 p.m.
Hoh Tribal Gym
2482 Lower Hoh Rd.
Forks
We want to hear from you!



COMMERCIAL LOANS FOR PRACTICAL DREAMERS
Dreamers know that dreams don't just happen. They take planning and hard work. We get that. Because we're practical dreamers too.
For more than 80 years, we've been helping people do the things they dream of, right here in the Pacific Northwest. So, if you're looking for a great place to borrow for your commercial real estate needs, let's meet and dream together.
Why choose us for your Commercial Real Estate Loan:
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• We make it easy for you
• People who care about your success
Call one of our Commercial Lending Officers today!
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800.422.5852 • KitsapCU.org
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Leader CLASSIFIEDS

Get The Job Done.

PHOTOS: $5 per week
LOGO: $5 per week
BORDER: $3 per week
HEADLINE: $3 per week

All ads appear on ptleader.com the week of publication

DEADLINE: 12 NOON on Mondays. Early deadlines apply for Monday holidays/ closures. Deadlines move back one business day. Closed most major holidays.

CORRECTIONS: Accuracy is important to us, so please take time when formulating your ads. Phone numbers, addresses, price omissions, or missed deadlines are not the responsibility of the paper. Please read your ad carefully and report any errors promptly.

LATE SUBMISSIONS: Ads accepted after the noon deadline will be accepted only until 1 p.m., after which you ad will not be accepted. **Late Ads** will incur a late fee.

CANCELLATIONS: Are subject to the same deadline as ad submissions.

The Leader is not responsible for claims made by classified advertisers.
The content of any advertisement is the sole responsibility of the advertiser.

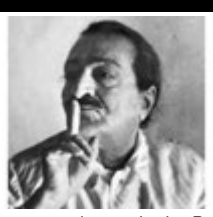
CALL: 360 385-2900 EMAIL: CLASSIFIEDS@PTLEADER.COM ACCESS: WWW.PTLEADER.COM
226 ADAMS STREET, PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368. BUSINESS HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

CHECK ADS FOR ERRORS THE FIRST WEEK

THE PORT TOWNSEND LEADER will not be responsible for errors made by Leader staff after the first week of publication for any advertisement. Notice of errors in the first publication should immediately be called in to the attention of the Classified Department for correction.

Deadline for Corrections:
12 p.m., Monday
Unless otherwise specified due to Holiday Early Deadlines.
360-385-2900

Personals



"Live more and more in the Present which is ever beautiful and stretches away beyond the limits of the past and the future."
-Avatar Meher Baba

Call Sharon at landline (360)379-6412 for information.
186951 10/23

LOVING, APPRECIATIVE, FUN, HEALTHY, SINGLE, 63y/o female seeks local gentleman for LTR. Contact: porttownsendgirl@gmail.com
186853 10/2

VICTORIAN CLIPPER

NEW HOURS
TUESDAY - FRIDAY, 9-5
CLOSED SAT - MONDAY
187130 10/16-11/20

SAVVY SALISH SAILOR seeks svelte punctual perfect pinniped, arr looking to seal a sale with this sailor?
187158 10/23

VICTORIAN CLIPPER

The **VICTORIAN BARBERSHOP** will be **CLOSED** for time away after a very busy summer. **THANK YOU** for your business, friendship, and time away. **CLOSED OCT. 22-30th. YOU'RE THE BEST, DEBI.**
187131 10/16-10/23

Autos

CLASSIFIEDS are more successful with a **PHOTO!** Add a photo to your ad (both print & web) for only $5. Call the Leader today! (360) 385-2900, or email: classifieds@ptleader.com
187149 10/23

DID YOU KNOW that ***Circle & Square Auto Care*** services ALL MAKES AND MODELS?
Free **Shuttle & Loaner Cars**!
BEST Warranty on the Peninsula!
Kind, knowledgeable, capable.
www.circleandsquare.com
(360)385-2070
186875 10/2-3/25



Garage Sales

✪ FREE sales kit included in price of ad ✪

Estate Sales

Estate sale with every room packed with loads of stuff! Furniture, kitchenware, linens, tools, books, patio furniture, garden tools and pots, Craftsman metal tool cabinets, golf net indoor cage, lots of sewing/knitting supplies. Friday/Saturday, Oct. 25/26 from 9-3. No shoes so wear warm socks!
187242 10/23

Garage & Yard Sales

SATURDAY OCTOBER 26: 9am - 4pm, 31 Hiller Drive, Port Hadlock. Housewares, furniture, art, tools, more. All proceeds to Center Valley Animal Rescue.
187250 10/23

TRI AREA COMMUNITY SALE November 2, 9am - 4pm across from Chimacum High School. It's time to shop for holiday bargains. This sale has a wide selection of bargains that vendors have been collecting for years. You can take advantage of these great deals: Christmas, holiday, household, collectables, antiques, and tools. Something for everyone. When asked, "Where did you get these great gifts?" tell them, "At the Tri-Area Community Sale!" For information or to reserve a table, call Les at (360)385-0822. If no answer, leave a message & phone number. We will return your call promptly. See you there!
187256 10/23-10/30



LEXUS IS 300: 2003, 138k, one owner, great shape. **REDUCED PRICE:** was $8,250, now $6,500. Call: (360)344-2304.
186993 10/16-10/30

RVs & Trailers

ARCTIC FOX FIFTH-WHEEL 33' with tip out. Quality trailer, well insulated. $2,200. Call: (360) 385-2311.
187121 10/16-10/23

Boats & Marine

PRIVATE DOCK AVAILABLE - Mats Mats Bay, most protected bay in county. Rates vary by size. Slips from 25-75 ft. Room to maneuver. (360) 732-4677.
187155 10/23-11/6

Home/Duplex Rentals

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

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM, TWO & A HALF BATHROOM house in Port Ludlow/Shine. Close to Hood Canal bridge for easy commute. New flooring, two car garage. $1800/mo, first, last and damage deposit. (360)531-0609.
187124 10/16-10/23

Commercial for Rent

AFFORDABLE OFFICE/STUDIO SPACE DOWNTOWN; adjacent to lovely courtyard. 360-643-1370
187231 10/23 - 11/20

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

NEW LIGHTHOUSE CENTER - Next to pharmacy, 2011 East Sims Way. Handicap bathrooms, HVAC. 1,010 square feet, $1.69 per square foot includes triple net. Available now. Call: (360) 385-0819.
185976 9/11-10/30

OFFICE SPACE: Downtown, high visibility location at 1945 E Sims Way. Water view, 624 sq. ft., has kitchenette, lunch room. Water & garbage included. $750 mo. Call 385-1246.
186604 9/25-10/30

RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE - PRIME TAYLOR STREET LOCATION. Approximately 1,189 sq. ft. **By appointment only. Mount Baker Block Building,** (360)385-7275, (206)484-1798; www.mountbakerblock.com
178781 11/14-00/00

VAPOR SHOP HAS CLOSED: Prime space - 500sf, $1.69sf, for immediate lease. 2019 E. Sims Way. (360) 385-0819.
186947 10/9-10/30

Manufactured for Rent

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH WITH DEN, in Port Hadlock. No pets, no smoking. Available Dec. 1. $790.00 per month. 360-643-3141.
187233 10/23

Apartments / Condo



Welcoming new properties and tenants
Townsend Bay Property Management
360-385-3896 townsendbay.net

WATERFRONT STUDIO APT Fireplace, WiFi, Washer / Dryer, Parking, Pet Friendly. $900 mo. plus utilities. Visit turtlebluff.com. Call: (360) 531-0899. Available November 1st.
187150 10/23-10/30

Rooms for Rent

ROOM TO RENT IN 2BDRM on Castle Hill in PT. 2nd floor, no smoking, no pets. Split $1100 rent + 1/2 Wifi & utilities. Must sign onto lease w/property mgr. through May. W/D in apt. Email: osvedo@gmail.com
187075 10/16-10/23

Storage / Industrial

EVERGREEN STORAGE - Available now in a variety of sizes: 5'x10', 10'x10', 10'x15', 10'x20', 12'x30'. Call before you come: (360) 732-4677.
187156 10/23-11/6

Antiques/Collectibles

Wildwood ANTIQUES & GIFTS

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS 10-6. It's always worth the drive to 293211 Hwy 101 in Quilcene. Questions? (360)765-0425.
186856 10/2-10/30

Furniture



BEAUTIFUL DINING CHAIRS - Set of 6 Pottery Barn's Napoleon chair crafted from solid hardwood with natural rush seats. Finished by hand with light distressing around the edges and beautiful, layered red color no longer available. Made in Italy. Excellent condition. Pet free, smoke free home. $400.00. 360 385.4949.
187228 10/23

Lawn & Garden

LEAVITT TRUCKING. Call us for your landscape products. Leavitt Trucking & Excavating. (360)385-4200. 13584 Airport Cut-off Rd., Port Townsend. Contractor registration #LEAVITI 150 NK.
193178 5/1-102/3

Heating & Firewood

40lb BAGS CLEAN BURN: wood pellet fuel $5. Only 12 available. Call: (360) 385-0164.
187049 10/16-10/23

Home Decor

SHUTTERS, BLINDS, SHADES, ETC. Prices lower than warehouse & club stores! Dare to compare our prices & you'll see we don't have any competition. Fox's Draperies, (360)379-2548. Over 30 years' experience.
186727 9/25-3/18

Help Wanted

$15 an hour and up?

Become a Home Instead CAREGiver! You'll support seniors in their homes by providing companionship, home-helper and relationship-based care. No medical degree necessary. Join us for a job that nurtures the soul. We also have medical, dental, vision, and a 401k retirement plan with a 6% match. You are supported by a team of people in our office that will help you learn any skills that you need and assist you with the clients you serve. Come find out why people love to work for us. Home Instead Senior Care. Call Today: (360)385-6357. Apply online at: https://www.homeinstead.ca/650/home-care-jobs
187017 10/16-11/6

caregivers HOME CARE TEAM
We Rent Angels By The Hour

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

CAREGIVER/COMPANION WANTED - Adult male with dementia requires caregiving 4-5 days per week from 6pm - 6am. Past experience and references required. Call Eric at: (818) 468-5516.
187074 10/16-10/30

CCH HIRING CAREGIVERS: $16/ hour to start. Flexible hours, paid training, benefits. Supporting adults with developmental challenges in their homes & community. Apply in person: 1136 Water Street, Suite 110. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9-4. Online: www.cchiss.org Or call: Port Townsend: (360) 379-4990, Port Angeles: (360) 452-9548.
186915 10/16 - 11/6

Childcare Workers Wanted
First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend is seeking two Childcare Workers for Sunday Mornings (9-11:30 am). $15 per hour. For more information: Call (360)385-2525 or Email: firstprespt@gmail.com
187191 10/23-11/6

CHIMACUM CORNER FARMSTAND seeking a **KITCHEN ASSISTANT** to help make sandwiches, salads, and bake treats for the Corners Store using the new Finnriver Kitchen. Five shifts/week with early morning start times. Kitchen and organizational skills required. Growth opportunities for the right person. Application online at www.chimacumcorner.com
187249 10/23

DIRECT SERVICES SUPERVISOR, INFORMATION & ASSISTANCE (I&A)/Olympic Area Agency on Aging (O3A), Sequim, 40 hrs/wk, $26.97/ hr, medical/dental/vision, state PERS retirement, other benefits. Supervises case managers, I&A staff, referral registry staff, & other direct services staff across 3 offices in Jefferson & Clallam Counties. Responds to payment system, QA, ALTSA requests, & Fair Hearings requirements to insure all State standards are met. Good communication & computer skills a must. Master's in behavioral and health services (i.e. social work, clinical psychology, sociology, guidance counseling, gerontology, & nursing) and one year paid social service experience; OR Bachelor's in behavioral or health services with two years experience; OR a Bachelor's degree in a related field AND two years of experience providing direct human services or two years of supervisory experience. WDL, auto ins. required. Contact I&A, 800-801-0050 for job description & application packet. Open until filled, preference given to appl. rec'd by closing date of 4:00 pm 11/01/2019. I&A is an EOE.
187146 10/23-10/30

HOSPITAL COMMISSIONER MATT READY seeking campaign manager. Must be genius, but also easy to work with. Must have a great spirit and sense of humor, but not so much it drives me crazy. Send me a message on Twitter or Instagram @MeditationMatt if interested.
187165 10/23-11/6

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED for both temporary and long-term employment at Port Townsend's permier boutique hotel group. Contact the Bishop Hotel at: (360) 385-6122.
186841 10/2-10/30

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED Thursdays & Fridays only; $13 hr. Call Kala Point Village: (360) 385-2367.
186948 10/9-11/13

HYGIENIST: CUNNINGTON DENTAL IS LOOKING to add an additional member to our team. We are looking for someone 3 days per week. Send resume to: info@cunningtondental.com
186931 10/9-10/30

Fort Worden PORT TOWNSEND A HISTORIC GATHERING PLACE

JOIN OUR FORT WORDEN TEAM! The following positions are open. Seasonal – Cook. Year Round – Banquet Chef, Banquet Manager, Catering Sales Manager, Executive Sous Chef, Guest Experience Agent, Housekeeping Supervisor, Sous Chef. For full job descriptions, visit www.FortWorden/about/join-our-team/ To apply, send your resume and cover letter to HR@FortWorden.org
187171 10/23

LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER 10 hours a week. Please email resumes to olympicpeninsulabookkeeping@gmail.com
187243 10/23

OFFICE HELPER/RETAIL - Various duties, will train - Photoshop a plus. Apply in person, Vintage Hardware, 2000 W Sims Way, Port Townsend.
187179 10/23-10/30

Community Owned QUIMPER Mercantile Co

OPEN POSITION: ASSISTANT MANAGER Quimper Mercantile Company is seeking an experienced Assistant Manager to provide supervision and leadership that assures efficient store operations and quality customer service. This position is full-time and offers a competitive starting salary of $45,000 annually DOE. EOE. Send resume and CL to lindsay@full-circlehr.com
187246 10/23

NEED A JOB? Come Join the Food Service Support Team at Naval Base Kitsap Bangor and Bremerton (Inside Out Cafe/All American Restaurant) NOW HIRING!
1. SOUS CHEF - $16.58-$17.28 per hour
2. LINE COOK – $14.11 ph
3. OPERATION ASSISTANT-Restaurant Bangor-$15.00-16.23 ph
4. OPERATION ASSISTANT-Restaurant/BAR Bremerton - $15.00-$17.00
5. FOOD SERVICE WORKER/ DISHWASHER- $12.88 per hour
Apply at www.navylifepnw.com/jobs or at USAjobs.gov. EOE.
187192 10/23-11/13

PART TIME SCHEDULER/ RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for a busy & dynamic physical therapy practice. 20+ hours per week. Email resume and cover letter to: discoverypt@cablespeed.com
187145 10/23-10/30

WAREHOUSE HELPER - Helping with orders and surface finishing of Hardware & Lighting. Training for other duties. Apply in person, Vintage Hardware, 2000 West Sims, Port Townsend.
187180 10/23-10/30

YACHT REFIT CO. seeks reliable self starters with a background in general boat repair, systems, mechanical and or carpentry. Project is at Port Townsend Boat Haven. Ability to complete projects on time is a must, flexible schedule, pay rate depending on experience. Position is available to start immediately. Email resume to olympiagroup11@gmail.com or call: (248) 705-0580. Job Types: Full-time, Part-time. Salary: $16.00 to $30.00/hour.
187194 10/23-10/30

Work Wanted

ATTENTION!
Openings to clean homes
Call JW Custom Cleaning
(360) 385-1052
187185 10/23

CAREGIVER FOR ELDERLIES 28yrs exp honest caring dedicated, medications light cooking daily living helps maintain productive life in the comfort of your home. (754) 207-9822.
187245 10/23, 10/30

FALL CLEAN-UP for yard, garden, and orchard, including **quiet raking** and **sweeping. Trees saved from vines and ivy.** Alan: (360) 316-4740 or (360) 385-5508.
187258 10/23

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Caution dominates the Sheep's monetary aspect this week. Rams and Ewes might want to shear their big spending plans until a more favorable financial picture begins to emerge by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Thrift counts both at home and at work. So you might want to rethink major purchases or investments. Also, be wary of a so-called revelation about a previous decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Both household budgets and workplace accounts might benefit from some judicious trimming of unnecessary expenses. A partnership could lead to an unexpected challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously overlooked opportunity could re-emerge with a new travel-related matter. Check this out carefully to see if it's what you really want before you decide one way or another.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be the start of a new career-changing phase, so start marking down your many accomplishments for those who need to know how much you have to offer. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's not too early for the sometimes procrastinating Virgo to start making those long-distance travel plans. The sooner you decide where to go, when to go and how to go, the better.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Financial matters once again figure in any major action you might take regarding career, travel or other endeavors. You'll want a ready reserve to help you back up those moves.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Trying to resolve a problem in a personal relationship could be more difficult than you'd expected. Look into the possibility that someone might be interfering for his or her own reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A project you once rejected might be more attractive because of changes that you feel you can now work with. The weekend is especially favorable to family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good week for the gregarious Goat to enjoy being with people you care for. You might even want to show off those creative kitchen skills you're so adept at.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague might think your attitude is patronizing or even outright insulting. True. That might be his or her problem. But you might want to take some reassuring steps anyway.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to jettison those old concepts about a family matter you might have been holding on to. This will help make room for a new and more enlightened way of dealing with it.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to analyze a puzzling situation before you try to resolve it. This makes you excel at getting things done the right way.

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Services

ARBOR'S EDGE LLC - Orchard and Tree Service: Pruning, tree removal, home orchards, tree risk assessments, lot clearing & consultation. Call: (360) 627-0237 or visit: www.arborsedgetreeservice.com #ARBOREL828RK
185295 7/31-10/23

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.
185546 8/7-1/29

DECKS, PATIOS, WHEELCHAIR RAMPS, SIDE/FENCING, & 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.
185938 8/21-3/4

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.
185992 8/28-2/19

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.
185503 8/7-1/29

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

JDG CONSTRUCTION INC. New construction & remodels. Local references. In business since 1980. Licensed, bonded & insured. CONT LIC#JDGCO1.044BJ. (360)385-3287. www.jdgconstructionpt.com
184994 7/17-1/8

KITCHEN & BATH STUDIO Exceptional Designs for Pacific Northwest Living. Contractors & homeowners welcome! 1210 W. Sims Way in PT. Mon-Fri, 9-5; Sat by appointment. Visit: www.kitchen-bathstudio.com or call: (360) 385-3443. #GLITTL1886KZ
186515 10/2-2/26

MIKE BURNS CONSTRUCTION. Site prep to finish. Remodels, Decks, Fences - Builder with 40 years experience in the trade! On cell at: (360) 301-5357. Lic.#MikeBBC857N6.
Integrity you can trust.
184892 7/17-1/8

PERFECT GOODBYE IN-HOME PET EUTHANASIA - Dr. Robin Gardner, a veterinarian in practice for 42 years. Pain-free, peaceful, dignified end-of-life transition for your beloved pet in the comfort of your home. Call today: (253) 312-6283.
185488 8/7-10/30

PHILLIPS PAINTING. Interior, exterior & pressure washing. Call for free estimate. (360)732-0069 or (206)842-0684. PHILLP*066KD.
183807 5/29-11/20

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
185780 8/14-2/5

QUALITY LANDSCAPES: Lawn care, pruning, maintenance & renovation; weeds, bugs & blights spray service; irrigation, hydro-seeding & garden coaching. (360) 385-6663. Email for info at: qualitylandscapes@cablespeed.com #QUALIL*123DG
184413 6/19-12/11

SOARING LION STONE MASONRY Stone. Hardscapes. Tile. Daniel Griffin. Over twenty-five years of experience. Chimacum, WA. Call: (360) 301-0014. Email: stonegriffin@gmail.com. Visit: www.soaringlionstone.com LIC#SOARILS816LQ
185826 8/21-2/12

SUNNY ROOM AVAILABLE in our home for mom or dad. 24 hour care, wheelchair accessible, certified caregiver with references. (360)344-2549.
186407 10/2-10/30

TOWNSEND GUTTER CLEANING: Locally owned, owner/operator on every job. Fully equipped to efficiently & safely handle any gutter cleaning needs. Call Robert to set appointment: (360) 316-6561. UBI#604406026
186888 10/9-10/30

Health & Wellness

DR. JONATHAN COLLIN is an MD specializing in adult medical care with emphasis on nutritional & alternative medicine. Contact Dr. Collin for a consultation, (360)385-4555. www.drjonathancollin.com & www.townsendletter.com.
184507 12/12-6/5

GLOW NATURAL SKIN CARE: Facials, Waxing, Tinting, Body Scrubs, sourced with organic materials. Schedule your appointment today. Contact Connie at: (360) 821-1718 or visit: www.GlowNaturalSkinCare.com

JEFFERSON FAMILY PHARMACY: Welcome Sound Health & Wellness customers! Ask about our cash pricing for 30 & 90 days! Don't wait in line, we deliver! In-depth customer service, accepting most insurances. Carrying traditional pharmacy items, even mustache wax! Monday-Friday: 8-6:30, Saturday: 8-3. 2005 East Sims Way, PT at Lighthouse Center. (360) 385-3005.
185575 8/14-1/29

UPDATE YOUR LOOK! Susan Savelle specializes in haircolor & curly haircuts. 30 years experience. Call to make your appointment today. 206-295-6373.
185598 8/7-1/29

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.
187161 10/23

CASH paid for your unwanted Inogen or Respironics portable oxygen concentrators! Call NOW for top-dollar offer. Agents available 24/7. No CPAP/Tanks. 360-605-1163.
187162 10/23

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.
187163 10/23

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.
187160 10/23

City Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Port Townsend Ordinance 3237 Adopting the 2019 Supplemental Budget

The City Council will meet in regular session to conduct a public hearing to consider Ordinance 3237 Adopting the 2019 Supplemental Budget. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 4, 2019, at or about 6:30 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, Washington.

Persons wishing to testify may do so either by submitting verbal testimony during the public hearing, or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk, City of Port Townsend, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or jsanders@cityofpt.us. Written comments must be received by the close of the public hearing on Monday, November 4. The proposed ordinance will be available for review October 30 in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street.
187241 10/23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Port Townsend Ordinance 3238 Adopting 2020 Property Tax Levies

The City Council will meet in regular session to conduct a public hearing to consider Ordinance 3238 adopting 2020 Property Tax Levies. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 4, 2019, at or about 6:30 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, Washington.

Persons wishing to testify may do so either by submitting verbal testimony during the public hearing, or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk, City of Port Townsend, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or jsanders@cityofpt.us. Written comments must be received by the close of the public hearing on Monday, November 4. The proposed ordinance will be available for review October 30 in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street.
187240 13/23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Port Townsend Ordinance 3239 Adopting the Capital Improvement Plan for 2020-2025

The City Council will meet in regular session to conduct a public hearing to consider Ordinance 3239 adopting the Capital Improvement Plan for 2020-2025. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 4, 2019, at or about 6:30 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, Washington.

Persons wishing to testify may do so either by submitting verbal testimony during the public hearing, or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk, City of Port Townsend, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or jsanders@cityofpt.us. Written comments must be received by the close of the public hearing on Monday, November 4. The proposed ordinance will be available for review October 30 in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street.
187238 10/23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Port Townsend Preliminary 2020 Budget

Interim City Manager Nora Mitchell has filed her recommended preliminary budget for 2020 with the City Clerk. The City Council will meet in regular session to conduct a public hearing to consider the preliminary budget prior to adoption. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 4, 2019, at or about 6:30 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, Washington.

Persons wishing to testify may do so either by submitting verbal testimony during the public hearing, or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk, City of Port Townsend, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or jsanders@cityofpt.us. Written comments must be received by the close of the public hearing on Monday, November 4. The proposed ordinance will be available for review on October 30 in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street.
187239 10/23

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Monday, November 4, 2019, at or about 6:30 p.m., the City of Port Townsend City Council will hold a public hearing to consider Resolution 19-086 adopting a 2019 Facility Plan Amendment for a new Off-Shore Outfall.

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 or jsanders@cityofpt.us. Written comments must be received by the close of the public hearing on November 4, 2019.
187252 10/23

County Notices

Jefferson County Public Notices

www.co.jefferson.wa.us

JEFFERSON COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE OF TYPE II LAND USE APPLICATION AND PENDING SEPA DETERMINATION
MLA19-00113

APPLICANT:
PORT LUDLOW ASSOCIATES LLC
70 BREAKER LN
PORT LUDLOW WA 98365-9766

Application Received Date: October 15, 2019
Application Complete Date: October 17, 2019
Application Notice Date: October 23, 2019

SITE ADDRESS AND PROJECT LOCATION: 1052 TEAL LAKE RD
Parcel Number 821214005 in Section 21, Township 28N, Range 01E, WM, TAX 16 located at 1306 Teal Lake Road, Port Ludlow, WA 98365

PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND REQUIRED PERMITS/STUDIES:
Type II Conditional Discretionary "C(d)" Use permit for a new Water Treatment Facility in a Rural Residential zone. Olympic Water and Sewer (OWSI) currently operates an unchlorinated water utility and needs to upgrade to include a new 800 square foot building to house a 620 gallon per minute chlorination treatment facility. The project will provide treatment and processing to remove manganese and arsenic from the water combined with chlorination for coliform destruction through the system. The application requires a SEPA review and determination. Public notice is require, but no public hearing unless at the discretion of the UDC Administrator.

COMMENT PERIOD AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:
The application and any studies may be reviewed at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development. All interested persons are invited to (a) comment on the application; (b) receive notice of and participate in any hearings; and (c) receive a copy of the decision by submitting such written comment(s)/request(s) to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, Development Review Division, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, (360) 379-4450. Comments concerning this application should be submitted to the Department by 4:30 p.m. on November 6, 2019. If the last day of the comment period falls on a weekend or holiday, then the comment period shall be extended to the first working day after the weekend or holiday. Comments submitted after this date may not be considered in the staff report.

SEPA ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW:
The optional DNS process of the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA), Washington Administrative Code (WAC) 197-11-355 is being used. This may be the only opportunity to comment on the environmental impacts of the proposal. DCD reviewed the proposal for probable adverse environmental impacts and expects to issue a DNS. This determination is based upon a review of the SEPA Checklist, project submissions, and other available information. Additional conditions or mitigation measures may be required under SEPA.

Project Planner: David Wayne Johnson, 360-379-4450
187227 10/23

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE JEFFERSON COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION ON AMENDMENTS TO TITLE 8 AND TITLE 18 OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY CODE

Planning Commission Public Hearing: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Jefferson County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to take oral and written testimony on Title 8 (Health and Safety) and Title 18 (Unified Development Code) of the Jefferson County Code (JCC) relating to commercial shooting facilities within unincorporated Jefferson County. The public hearing will occur on **Tuesday, November 5, 2019**, beginning at **6:30 PM** at the Chimacum High School Auditorium, 91 West Valley Road, Chimacum, WA.

Public Comment Period and Method to Provide Comment: Members of the public are invited to present oral and/or written testimony during the public hearing. In addition, the public may submit written testimony on the merits of the proposed amendments that are received starting **Wednesday, October 23, 2019** through **4:30 pm on Friday, November 8, 2019**. Written testimony on the proposals may be submitted to **"Department of Community Development – New Ordinances"** at 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend WA 98368 or via email to: plancomm@co.jefferson.wa.us.

Description of Current Proposal: Jefferson County is amending Title 8 (Health and Safety) and Title 18 (Unified Development Code) of the Jefferson County Code (JCC) relating to commercial shooting facilities within unincorporated Jefferson County. The changes are in response to a recent decision and order by Washington State's Growth Management Hearings Board.

Title 8 Amendments: The proposal amends Title 8 JCC (Health and Safety) to add a uniform system of regulation for the operational aspects of commercial shooting facilities within unincorporated Jefferson County. The proposal requires all commercial shooting facilities to obtain an operating license, which requires the submission and approval of health and safety plan that includes a safety component, an operations component, an environmental health component, a sound suppression component, a professional evaluation, and a certification. The authority to approve operations permits will rest with the Director of Environmental Health. Jefferson County does not believe that the Title 8 amendments are development regulations.

Title 18 Amendments: The proposal amends Title 18 JCC (Unified Development Code) relating to commercial shooting facilities in unincorporated Jefferson County. The proposal includes amendments to small-scale tourist and recreation uses relating to commercial shooting facilities (JCC 18.20.350), clarifies that commercial shooting facilities are not a home business or cottage industry (JCC 18.20.170 and JCC 18.20.200), clarifies the unnamed use provision (JCC 18.15.045), adds commercial shooting facilities as a named use, and adds limitations to commercial shooting facilities in natural resource lands.

Availability of Documents: For more information or to review the amendment documents, the Staff Report, or other related information, contact DCD by phone at (360) 379-4450, or visit the https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/1330/Proposed-Amendments-to-Titles-8-and-18
187232 10/23, 10/30

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT AN ELECTION RESOLUTION: **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Supervisors of Jefferson County Conservation District will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 6, 2019, at 3:30 p.m. at the District Office located at 205 W Patison Street in Port Hadlock, Washington, for the purpose, in part, of adopting a Resolution setting the date, time, and location of an election to fill a Conservation District Supervisor's expiring term. Any questions may be directed to the District Office at 360-385-4105 or info@jeffersoncd.org.
187073 10/23, 10/30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ON AN ORDINANCE EXPANDING THE SOUTH COYLE PENINSULA NO SHOOTING AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider an ordinance to expand an existing No Shooting Area in the vicinity of South Coyle Peninsula in Jefferson County, on **Monday, November 4, 2019** at **10:00 a.m.** in the County Commissioners' Chambers, 1820 Jefferson St., Port Townsend, WA. Written public comments will also be accepted any time up through the close of the public hearing, addressed to the BoCC at P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or by email at jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us.

The public hearing is to take comments from all interested persons for or against an ordinance enlarging the existing South Coyle Peninsula No Shooting Area, which the County Commissioners are considering for possible adoption. The No Shooting Area expansion was originally submitted as a petition, found to be sufficient by the County Auditor, for an area of smaller lots located immediately north of Go-Onna Drive and east of Coyle Road, and adjacent to the existing South Coyle Peninsula No Shooting Area.

Availability of Information: the proposed ordinance with a map and legal description of the proposed expansion to the South Coyle Peninsula No Shooting Area is available to view online at www.co.jefferson.wa.us.

Approved this 14th day of October, 2019.

Jefferson County Commissioners
/S/Kate Dean, Chair
187139 10/23, 10/30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: PROPOSED SIX-YEAR TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners on **Tuesday, November 12, 2019, 10:00 AM** in the Commissioners' Chambers at the Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA, for the purpose of receiving written and verbal testimony about the adoption of the draft Jefferson County 2020-2025 Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program (program). "Each county shall perpetually have available advanced plans looking to the future for not less than six years as a guide in carrying out a coordinated transportation program, RCW 36.81.121(1)." Written public comment on the program will be received up and until the public hearing or emailed to jeffbocc@co.jefferson.wa.us.

The printed program is available at the Jefferson County Public Works office, 623 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, open 8:00AM to 5:00PM, the Commissioners' office, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, open 8:30AM to 4:30PM, and www.co.jefferson.wa.us/444/6-Yr-TIP.

Jefferson County ensures full compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by prohibiting discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in the provision of benefits & services resulting from its federally assisted programs & activities. The meeting site is ADA accessible. Accommodations for people with disabilities can be arranged with advance notice by calling 360-385-9100.
187184 10/23, 10/30

Transit Notices

JEFFERSON TRANSIT AUTHORITY PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE 2020 BUDGET WORKSHOP

Notice is hereby given that Jefferson Transit Authority will hold a Budget Workshop Meeting for the purpose of presenting the 2020 Operating/Capital Budget.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2019, at 1:30 pm at the Jefferson Transit Boardroom located at 63 4 Corners Rd, Port Townsend, WA. Public comment on the 2020 Budget will be accepted during the Public Comment Period of the November 26, 2019, Public Budget Hearing.

For more information, please contact the Clerk of the Board at 360-385-3020 ext. 108.
187151 10/23, 10/30

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING - Jefferson Transit Authority

Jefferson Transit Authority will hold a Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting at 3:30 pm on Wednesday, November 6, 2019, at the Jefferson Transit Authority Boardroom, located at 63 4 Corners Road, Port Townsend, WA 98368.
187202 10/23, 10/30

Legal Notices

Olympic Steel LLC, and Richard Shipman, have no further business relationship with Bryon Cook and Janet Bruhn dba Olympic Steel & Building or Olympic Building & Portable Shelters, and those individuals have no right of access to the accounts of Olympic Steel LLC. Only accounts in the name of Richard Shipman, dba Olympic Steel LLC, will be considered related to my business. Richard Shipman
187199 10/23, 10/30

Notice to Creditors

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

In the Matter of the Estate of:
DIANE YVONNE ALLEN,
Decedent.

NO. 19-4-00074-16
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

JOHN YEAGER has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner provided by RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days 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 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: October 16, 2019

PEGGY ANN BIERBAUM,
WSBA #21398
Attorney for Personal Representative
800 B Polk Street
Port Townsend, WA 98368
(360) 379-9115
187107 10/16, 10/23, 10/30

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING IN PROBATE

Estate of
MARIE BRODERS,
Deceased.

NO. 19-4-18451-2 SEA PROBATE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(RCW 11.40.020, .030)

The personal representative named below has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below, a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced.

The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days 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 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 assets and nonprobate assets.

DATE of First Publication: October 16, 2019.

Richard A. Broders, Personal Representative

Attorneys for Personal Representative:
GARVEY SCHUBERT BARER
By: Akane R. Suzuki, WSBA No. 29825

Address for Mailing or Service:
Akane R. Suzuki
GARVEY SCHUBERT BARER, PC
1191 Second Avenue, Suite 1800
Seattle, Washington 98101-2939
(206) 464-3939
187106 10/16, 10/23, 10/30

NOTICE OF BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING (Mental Health-Substance Use Disorders)
The Jefferson County Behavioral Health Advisory Committee has a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 5 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Jefferson County Public Health, to be held in the Pacific meeting room.
183630 10/23

Sheriff's Sales

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

SHERIFF'S PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
No. 19-2-00033-16

DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR MORGAN STANLEY ABS CAPITAL I INC. TRUST 2004-NC7, MORTGAGE PASS - THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-NC7, Plaintiff

v.

JERRY JARAGOSKY AKA JERRY R JARAGOSKY; SHOREBANK ENTERPRISE GROUP; PACIFIC,

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STATE OF WASHINGTON; LEXON INSURANCE COMPANY; AMERICAN EXPRESS CENTURION BANK; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendant(s).

TO: The Above-Listed Defendant(s),
The Superior Court of Jefferson County has directed the undersigned Sheriff of Jefferson County to sell the property described below, to satisfy a judgment in the above-entitled action. If developed, the property address is: **288975 Highway 101, Quilcene, WA 98376**.

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

Date/Time: 10:00 AM on 11/22/2019
Place: Jefferson County Court House, Main Entrance 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA, 98368

The judgment debtor can avoid the sale by paying the judgment amount of $173,730.90, together with interest, costs and fees before the sale date. For the exact amount, contact the sheriff at the address stated below.

Joe Nole, Sheriff Jefferson County, Washington

By: Chief Civil Deputy Cochran, JCSO 79 Elkins Road, Port Hadlock, WA, 98339 360-385-9390 (phone)

187103 10/16 - 11/6

Summons

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

NO. 19-2-00179-16
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
(60 DAYS)

KALA POINT VILLAGE ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff
v.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ALYCE BACZIK , deceased; et al.,
Defendants

The State of Washington, To: DWIGHT LYNN SMITH and JANE DOE SMITH, husband and wife, and their marital community; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ALYCE BACZIK ; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 23rd day of October, 2019, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at his (or their) office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The object of this action being to collect unpaid assessments and foreclose a lien for the same. This concerns collection of a debt. Any information obtained or provided will be used for that purpose. The attorney is acting as a debt collector.

Signed: /s/ Matthew G. Stamper
Pody & McDonald, PLLC
Dean H. Pody, WSBA #27585
Patrick M. McDonald, WSBA #36615
Matthew G. Stamper, WSBA #46685
1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1410
Seattle, WA 98101-3106

187183 10/23 - 11/27

SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

U.S. BANK, N.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
BLAINE L. HILL; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JANET M. HILL fka JANET M. LEMONS,
Defendants.
No. 19-2-00142-16

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JANET M. HILL FKA JANET M. LEMONS, EXCLUDING DONNA DIMICH, BRIAN MCCALL, AND SHARON GEORGE, WHO WERE MISTAKENLY JOINED AS DEFENDANTS TO THE FIRST COMPLAINT IN THE ABOVE-ENTITLED ACTION AND HAVE SINCE BEEN REMOVED BY COMPLAINT AMENDMENT.

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty days after the 9th day of October, 2019, and defend the above- entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for Plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. The basis for the complaint is to reform and correct the Deed of Trust recorded under County Recorder's No. 514864.

DATED 9/26/2019

/s/ Joseph Ward McIntosh
Joseph Ward McIntosh, WSBA #39470
Attorney for Plaintiff
McCarthy & Holthus, LLP
108 1 st Ave S, Ste 300
Seattle, WA 98104

186878 10/9 - 11/13



Super Crossword

Answers

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Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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IN THE DARK: LEADER MOVIE REVIEWS

If you liked 'Zombieland,' you will love 'Double Tap'

Sequel succeeds as worth successor

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MOVIE CRITIC

A surprisingly challenging feat for filmmakers is to craft a sequel that succeeds creatively by saying, "Hey, kids, remember the first film? Well, here's everything you liked about it, except more of it."

It's especially difficult to make this formula work with comedy films, because screenwriters too often confuse a) recreating the appealing elements of the first film with b) simply repeating the same gags.

An additional complication comes when there's a long gap. The original predates an entire trend of similar stories in entertainment media, which can often leave the sequel feeling like its imitators have beat it to the punch, in terms of having anything new to say.

So, "Zombieland: Double Tap" had to avoid the pitfalls of not only "Crocodile Dundee II" and "Ghostbusters II," but also "Tron: Legacy," and yet, just like "The Incredibles 2," it succeeded on all counts.

Just as the release of "The Incredibles" in 2004 predated "Iron Man" kicking off the modern era of superhero films in 2008, so too did the first "Zombieland" in 2009 predate the zombie trend that started with the premiere of "The Walking Dead" TV series on AMC in 2010.

And yet, much like "The Incredibles 2" made me feel like no time at all had passed since the original, "Zombieland: Double Tap" so effortlessly recaptures the winning rhythms of the first film that the only real evidence of the decade between those installments is how once-tiny Abigail Breslin, again playing Little Rock, has obviously grown up in the intervening years.

Rather than attempting to handwave it away, "Zombieland: Double Tap" puts Breslin's maturity front and center, by having Little Rock run away with a fellow survivor her age, a hippie from Berkeley (Avan Jogia) who promises to take her to a peaceful sanctuary named Babylon ("Like the David Gray song," he tells her, in one of many moments that plays with how much history the younger survivors would forget in the wake of a zombie apocalypse).

This necessitates a rescue party, during which the assertive and commitment-phobic Wichita (Emma Stone) wrestles with whether a relationship with the bookish and habit-prone Columbus (Jesse Eisenberg) is what she really wants, and loud-mouthed tough-guy Tallahassee (Woody Harrelson) appears to meet his match in Nevada (Rosario Dawson), a gunslinging fellow fan of Elvis Presley.

Part of why I suspect "Zombieland" lends itself so well to a sequel is that even its writers saw the original film as more of a sitcom than a movie — they even attempted to launch a "Zombieland" streaming series on Amazon Prime in 2013, which failed as a pilot without the chemistry of the film's actors — which makes "Zombieland: Double Tap" less of a sequel than simply the next episode.

The underlying premise and essential character dynamics of the first "Zombieland" remain the same, but "Double Tap" offers some new categories of zombies, a few new rules for survival, and even the genre-obligatory escalation of the zombie threat, with the evolution of a tougher new breed of zombie.

What makes this work is that "Double Tap" is aware, not only of the tropes of the zombie genre as a whole, including the new ones that have cropped up since the original "Zombieland," but also of its own tropes as a film franchise within that larger genre, as we see when Tallahassee and Columbus encounter their doppelgangers, a brawn-meets-brains duo of survivors from Albuquerque (Luke Wilson, sporting a full-on redneck drawl) and Flagstaff (Thomas Middleditch, as nerdy as he's been since "Silicon Valley").

It's hilarious to see Tallahassee and Columbus' total lack of self-awareness as they interact with twisted mirror images of themselves, but the fate of those other survivors supports Wichita's argument that our protagonists, including her and Little Rock, have lasted as long as they have because of how well all their characters balance each other out.

Because much like many other ensemble-cast sitcoms, the group at the center of "Zombieland" is a family, which is readily apparent long before the narrative itself explicitly spells it out.

Perhaps the one sour note in "Double Tap" is new arrival Madison (Zoey Deutch), an airheaded survivor who wanders in and out of the story, mostly for the purpose of manufacturing tension between Columbus and Wichita, and being the subject of jokes that seemed excessively cruel to me, even for a film that opens with a glorious slow-motion sequence of zombies being shot and sliced to bloody bits.

This is more than leavened by the flashback return of a cast member from the first film in a gratuitous but entertaining end-credits scene, so don't leave the theater too soon.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

John "Greyhound" Maxwell & Jon Parry. 5:30–7:30 p.m., Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Taproom Trivia. 6 p.m., Discovery Bay Brewing, 948 N. Park Ave.

Jack Dwyer. 6-8:30 p.m., Ajax Café, 21 N. Water Street, Port Hadlock.

Open Mic with Jillian. 7 p.m., The Keg and I 1291 Chimacum Rd., Chimacum.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Trevor Hanson. 5-9 p.m., Ajax Café.

Balfolk International Dance. 7-10 p.m., Quimper Grange, 1219 Corona St.

Dare to be Square benefit dance. 7 p.m., Finnriver Cidery, 124 Center Rd., Chimacum.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Racket Man. 10 a.m., The Keg and I.

Washington Old Time Fiddlers. 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tri-Area Center, 10 W Valley Rd., Chimacum.

The Long Splice. 5-9 p.m., Ajax Café.

Cort Armstrong & Jim Faddis. 5-8 p.m., Port Townsend Brewery, 330 10th St.

Jay Henry. 5 p.m. Discovery Bay Brewing.

The Mike Klinger B3 Organ Group. 6-9 p.m., Finnriver Cidery.

Jenny Davis. 7-10 p.m. Pourhouse, 2231 Washington St.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

Port Townsend Symphony Orchestra featuring bassoonist Dave Krabill. 2 p.m., Chimacum High School Auditorium, 91 W. Valley Road, Chimacum.

Live music with Eddy and the Trail Blazers. 2-5 p.m., Finnriver.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

Swing Lesson and Guided Practice with Sarah Peller and Ward Serrill. 6-9 p.m., Finnriver.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Community Wellness Project Harvest Dinner. 5-8 p.m. Finnriver.

Hospice Foundation for Jefferson Healthcare. 5:30–6:30 p.m., Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2333 San Juan Ave.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Sunfield Bingo at Finnriver. 6-7:30 p.m., Finnriver.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Quilcene Food Bank Mini-Fest Benefit. 1-5 p.m., Quilcene Community Center, 294952 US-101, Quilcene. Family friendly event includes a Caribbean food truck, kids costume parade at 2:45 p.m., a cake walk and a harvest bake sale.

GROUPS AND CLUBS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Grief Support. 3-4:30 p.m. Home Health & Hospice Office, Jefferson Healthcare, 834 Sheridan St.

Racial Justice Bookclub. 7-8:30 p.m., Finnriver.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

Advanced Cancer Support. 12:30-2 p.m., Garden Row Café, Jefferson Healthcare.

Cancer Caregivers Support. 2-3:30 p.m., Garden Row Café, Jefferson Healthcare.

Parkinson's Support. 3-4:30 p.m., Dirksen Room at Jefferson Healthcare.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Conversation Cafe: Forgiveness. 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Alchemy Bistro, 842 Washington St.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

Port Townsend Women In Black: silent peaceful vigil. 1:30-2:30 p.m., corner of Adams and Water streets, Port Townsend.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Breast Cancer Support. 5:15-7 p.m., third floor oncology reception, Jefferson Healthcare.

CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Emergency Prep Workshop: Personal safety. 1:30-3:30 p.m., Quimper Grange. Part of a series presented by NPREP and co-sponsored by the Grange.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Open Enrollment for Part D and Medicare Advantage Plans. 9:30-12:30 p.m. Free help from SHIBA volunteers, Tri Area Community Center, 10 West Valley Road, Chimacum.

Seed Cleaning Workshop/Seed Swap. 5-7 p.m., WSU Extension Classroom, 121 Oak Bay Road, Port Hadlock. Hosted by The Seed Library. Free. Bring vegetable, herb and edible-only flower seeds. Seed cleaning demos.

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