

The Leader

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2019: Three homeless deaths in PT

Nine months after his fiancée dies of hypothermia, homeless man dies

CARMEN JARAMILLO AND LILY HAIGHT
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On the day before his 54th birthday, Edwin Wisbey died of liver failure, another casualty of homeless life in Port Townsend, where untreated chronic illness, addiction and exposure are implicated in three deaths this year.

Like so many other Port Townsend residents, his death is mourned and felt throughout the communities he touched in the four years he lived here. Because he was homeless and single, there was little public notice of his Oct. 25 passing and all that is left of him now is a death certificate, his ashes and the stories on the lips of those who knew him.

Wisbey's death is a sequel to the first homeless community death of this year: Cassandra Aldrich, 56, who was his fiancée. Wisbey told others he was with her in the tent where she died of hypothermia on Feb. 4 during a blizzard.

"He really changed after Cassandra died," said Chaplain Richard Nordberg, who knew Wisbey from hosting a weekly free lunch at Kah Tai Park. "He became very quiet."

"I think he died of a broken heart," said Trevor Green, who helps serve lunch at Kah Tai Park.

Local attorney with Jefferson Associated Counsel Nat Jacob said he knew Wisbey from representing him and he was a kind and gracious soul. Aldrich and Wisbey were very deeply in love, he said, and Wisbey would often speak of her after her death saying he had lost a part of his life in her passing.

Wisbey and Aldrich met when she first moved to town, fleeing an abusive relationship, said Wisbey's friend Johnny, who does not use a last name.

"They fell in love right away; they just clicked. He wanted to be with Cassandra," Johnny said. "He used to pray to her every morning."

Wisbey was a U.S. Army veteran, who had worked with his brother, Dallas, as a pipe-fitter and roofer, before the two lost their housing due to a fire in Shelton.

Dallas Wisbey said when his brother died at Jefferson

see **HOMELESS**, page A18

Farmers markets start dollar-for-dollar SNAP matching

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Jefferson County Farmers Markets' food stamp matching program is in flux due to a lack of grant funding this year.

In past years, the three farmers markets in Jefferson County, two in Port Townsend and one in Chimacum, received federal grant funding for a matching program that would allow shoppers who use the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP/EBT) to receive an additional \$2 for fresh fruit and vegetables for each \$5 they spent on their SNAP/EBT card.

But in 2020, the state's Department of Health (DOH) was not awarded the same federal grant money, which would have continued SNAP matching at farmers markets around the state for the next five years.

Because of this, there is limited state funding available to support farmers market SNAP match programs.

Despite the lack of federal funding, DOH and the Washington State Farmers Market Association will be working with farmers markets across the state to roll out a common one-to-one SNAP match program in 2020.

Farmers markets that accept this state funding will offer a one-to-one match for SNAP with a cap set by each market based on their budget.

This means that for every dollar spent on fresh fruits and vegetables, shoppers who use SNAP/EBT will receive a matching dollar good for fresh fruit and vegetables.

But the amount that farmers markets can offer as matching money will be dependent on their budgets.

"The funding is a fraction of what we've received in past years," said Amanda Milholland, director of the Jefferson County Farmers Markets. "We'll have to set cap depending on how much money we can raise."

If they manage to raise \$11,000, the cap for matching could be up to \$20 per shopper. The match money will come in the form of a voucher that shoppers can use at the market to purchase produce.

But if the market doesn't raise that much, the cap could be lower.

"The amount is dependent on how much we raise between now and the start of the season," Milholland said.

Based on sales from the previous year, the average SNAP user spends about \$20 at the market. Having match money allows them to get more locally grown fruits and vegetables.

see **MARKET**, page A14



Rebecca Argo at the wheelhouse of the 76-foot scow Sunnyvale, a salmon tender, which she captained last summer. Argo's salmon tender operates out of Port Townsend's Boat Haven, serving southeast Alaska. Her experiences as skipper brought her to Rome in November, where she spoke at the United Nations sustainable fisheries conference. *Leader Photo by Dean Miller*

Local skipper speaks at United Nations fisheries conference

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At a United Nations sustainable fisheries conference in a posh conference center in Rome three weeks ago, it was "Your Excellency" this and "Minister that" until the master of ceremonies stilled the room to introduce a fishing boat captain.

That captain was 34-year-old Rebecca Argo, co-owner of a pair of salmon tenders that operate out of Port Townsend's Boat Haven, serving southeast Alaska.

She took to the stage to encourage governments worldwide to model their policies on Alaska rules she works under that favor small-scale fishing companies and protect indigenous peoples' place in the industry.

"Salmon fishing permits may only be owned by an individual or the state of Alaska," she told the crowd. "The permit holder must be present when the vessel is fishing. This prohibits corporations from owning all the permits, and discourages consolidation of the salmon fishery. It also enables a fisher to use the permit as collateral if they need to secure a business loan. Thus, people like me have an opportunity to finance their fishing business."

She reflected on the remote places where her company

picks up the catch, hustling it to market so fishing boats are free to keep working. "The fishermen in the villages I serve are mainly Aleute natives. I feel lucky to meet indigenous people living and thriving off the ocean, just as they always have. I hope that their way of life can continue. I am excited to be here today, surrounded by people from all over the world who share the same sentiment and are working towards sustainability."

Argo's trip to Rome started when Vera Agostini, the Deputy Director of the Fisheries and Aquaculture Organization of the U.N. told a friend the conference needed a young female angler to balance the opening day of a global gathering of policy makers and industry leaders.

Word got to Caroline Gibson at the Northwest Straits Foundation, who immediately thought of Argo, a troller, gill-netter and now co-owner and captain of a salmon tender.

"I had just walked past Becca and Ozzie's boats at the dock when I heard that Vera was looking for a young female fisherman," Gibson said. "Becca immediately came to mind. She's a natural face for the industry; hardworking, fun, articulate, independent and adventurous."

see **U.N.**, page A14

Copper Canyon poetry title wins National Book Award

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Port Townsend's Copper Canyon Press has done the improbable — again — winning a National Book Award, the literary prize that recognizes the best American fiction, non-fiction, poetry and youth literature of the year.

This year's winner, "Sight Lines," by poet Arthur Sze, is the fourth Copper Canyon title to win the coveted prize, which ranks with the Pulitzer Prize among marks of literary merit. This places Sze, and Copper Canyon, in the company of household names such as poets Wallace Stevens, Adrienne Rich and Allen Ginsberg and novelists William Faulkner and Flannery O'Connor.

Copper Canyon Editor-in-Chief Michael Wiegiers said it still feels new every time the bronze statue and \$10,000 check are awarded to one of their celebrated authors.

"This wasn't our first National Book Award ceremony, but it always feels joyously new when it happens," Wiegiers said. "Arthur Sze now joins Copper Canyon Press poets W.S. Merwin, Ruth Stone and Hayden Carruth as winners of the award,"



Arthur Sze, author of "Sight Lines" wins the National Book Award. *Courtesy photo*

Wiegiers said.

"Through the work that Copper Canyon has been quietly publishing from our little nest in Port Townsend, our poets have gained international recognition, and have greatly influenced our national literary landscape. Through the support of the community and our donors, I can say with all humility that the Press has really done extraordinary work."

Odds of another Port Townsend honor were good this year. "There are five finalists each year, and we had two of those finalists this year, including Jericho Brown's 'The Tradition,' alongside Arthur Sze."

Indeed, Wiegiers noted this was the sixth time in the past 25 years that Copper Canyon Press had a finalist for the award, and the third time it's had two finalists competing head to head.

Copper Canyon Press' annual open house and holiday book sale at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 11, will celebrate Sze's award.

BEAUTY AND THREAT IN TENSION

Sze said he was moved by poet Mark Wunderlich's introductory speech at the Nov. 20 awards ceremony, about how writing poetry is an essential human activity.

"Then I was stunned, amazed and grateful to hear my name as the winner of this year's National Book Award," Sze said. "After writing for so many years, it felt wonderful to see my latest book receive this recognition."

Sze admitted that superstition prevented him from going too far in preparing an acceptance speech.

"I thought, if I wrote out the acceptance speech word by word, I would never have the opportunity to give it," Sze said.

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LAW & JUSTICE

POLICE LOG

Between Dec. 2 and Dec. 8, Port Townsend Police responded to 170 incidents for service.

On Dec. 2 at 12:21 p.m., a caller reported they had found a woman's handbag on the beach at Fort Worden. The owner was contacted and instructed to pick the bag up from the Port Townsend Police Department.

On Dec. 2 at 4:59 p.m., Port Townsend Police were called to the Roadhouse restaurant on Sims Way where a woman had reportedly eaten and left without paying. The woman was known to the restaurant and police as this was not the first time she had not paid. Police patrolled the area and spotted the woman entering a nearby business. Police entered and saw the woman walking into the back of the store and then heard screaming. The woman had pushed past the store manager to

enter an employee-only area in the back. Police entered the area and attempted to detain the woman, who was the source of the screaming. The woman resisted and in the process drew blood with her fingernails while gripping an officer's forearm. She was put into handcuffs and arrested for theft, assault, trespassing and resisting arrest.

On Dec. 3 at 10:19 a.m. a caller reported seeing a woman in the woods at the corner of 20th and Baker Street who they believed may have been illegally harvesting salal. Salal is a commonly used plant in flower arrangements. Harvesting requires a forest service permit on public land. When Port Townsend Police arrived they could not locate the woman.

On Dec. 3 at 12:52 p.m., a caller from a downtown restaurant on Washington

Street reported that a drunk man had left the restaurant without paying for his meal. Employees of the business advised they did not want to charge the man with the theft but instead trespass him from the property.

On Dec. 3 at 2:33 p.m., a caller reported seeing a man on Kearney street dressed in all black carrying an "automatic rifle." The caller said they could not see an orange tip on the weapon. Port Townsend Police arrived and located a man matching the description who was not carrying a rifle but instead a large ornamental sword in a black sheath. The man was simply walking to the bus through Kah Tai. No crime.

On Dec. 5 at 10:56 p.m., an officer patrolling the Port of Port Townsend on foot located a bike that had been stashed in some bushes near a discarded

propane tank on the sidewalk. The officer noted it as a suspicious circumstance and a possible theft.

On Dec. 6 at 2:19 p.m., a caller reported seeing a man with dark hair and a dark jacket around Point Hudson looking into car windows and trash cans before getting in his own car and driving away.

On Dec. 6 at 5:59 p.m. a caller in the 1100 block of 16th street reported hearing a woman screaming and yelling and large thumps. The caller did not know where the sound was coming from exactly, only that they could hear it around their house. When a Port Townsend Police officer patrolled the area they observed some children playing and making some noise but no other suspicious activity or persons.

On Dec. 6 at 9:53 p.m., a

caller reported a noise complaint regarding the Tunnel Tavern downtown. The caller said loud music coming from the bar was especially bad as people were entering and exiting. The caller was advised that downtown is exempted from noise ordinance regulations until 1 a.m. The next night on Dec. 7 at 11:53 p.m., another call was placed to police to complain of noise near the Tunnel Tavern. It is unknown whether or not it was the same person calling. The caller stated there were several people outside talking very loudly and yelling. Police patrolled the area and observed nothing out of the ordinary, just people standing outside the bar talking and smoking cigarettes.

On Dec. 8 at 2:12 a.m., Port Townsend Police responded to a call from a frightened 70-year-old woman who said an unknown man was on her

porch banging on the front door, yelling and asking for help and water. She said she was too scared to open the door. Police arrived at the house in the 2300 block of Logan street and spoke with a 50-year-old man and known methamphetamine user, they believe was suffering from paranoid delusions. The man was agitated, saying he was being chased by people in the yard of the house. Police observed no persons who matched the description. During the time the man was at the house he had attempted to drink from the house's outdoor hose, removing and damaging the winter cover. Police arrested the man for trespassing and malicious mischief.

Compiled by Carmen Jaramillo.

House in Coyle burns down days after family moves in

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A Coyle family's house burned down on Dec. 2, just days after they had moved in, having spent three months renovating it.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office reported the fire occurred around 9 p.m. No people were inside, but the flames engulfed the house.

The home belonged to Jeanie Hannigan and Ian Bowyer, who had been living in their travel trailer with Hannigan's twins, 16-year-old Michael and Emily, as they worked on renovations to their new home off Hazel Point Road in Coyle, according to Marilyn Hannigan, the former mother-in-law of Jeanie and grandmother of the twins.

"They had spent the last three months working on it," Hannigan said. "They just moved in over Thanksgiving weekend."

Quilcene Fire Chief Frank Montone said the cause of the fire is currently being investigated by the Jefferson County Fire Marshal.

Hannigan said the family had

installed new flooring and a new stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Their whole house and all their belongings were lost in the fire, she said.

Since then, the community has begun to help the family. "Immediately a lot of people stepped up and went out and bought clothes," she said. "It's truly a blessing to see the goodness in people's hearts."

Hannigan's daughter is working on starting a GoFundMe, so people can donate money. The Quilcene School has been coordinating donations of clothes, bedding and more.

In the meantime, the family is staying in their travel trailer again.

"Basically they need a new home," Hannigan said. She said they are looking at mobile homes for sale.

"I saw some mobile homes for sale and thought, I guess I'll just start praying," she said. "Maybe we can do that."

Right: The Quilcene Fire Department responded to a house fire in Coyle on Dec. 2. No one was injured in the fire that engulfed this home. Photo courtesy of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office





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LAW & JUSTICE

Vandals shoot out string of car windows in PT

By **CARMEN JARAMILLO**
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Between 9 p.m. Dec. 2 and 7:30 a.m. Dec. 3, several cars on Landes Street in Port Townsend were vandalized. Similar incidents elsewhere in the city on other days are suspected

to be related.

At least six cars on Landes had windows broken. Damage on some cars was more extensive than others, ranging from a single passenger or driver side window to multiple windows or even front and back windshields. Police estimate the damage

across all vehicles at around \$6,000 dollars.

The damage is believed to have been caused by a BB or pellet gun, said Port Townsend Police Chief Mike Evans. A small projectile was found imbedded in the glass of a nearby house.

Evans said the motive is unknown, and it does not seem that anything was missing from or disturbed in any of the vehicles.

Between Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, a passenger side window was broken on a car in the 400 block of 26th Street.

The Leader previously reported a

case of car window vandalism occurring on the night of Nov. 28 in the 2100 block of Discovery Road.

Again, nothing is known to have been taken from the vehicles.

Anyone with information is urged to contact the Port Townsend Police Department.

Woman commits suicide in Forks jail

A 23-year-old woman died Dec. 7 after hanging herself in her cell at the Forks jail.

Kimberly Bender was a Quileute tribal citizen from La Push. She was in the Forks jail on probation violation, said Forks Police Chief Mike Rowley.

According to Sheriff Joe Nole, she was in a cell by herself because she

was the only female in the jail at the time. Rowley said she was found dead around 6 or 7 p.m. that evening.

Jefferson County detectives were enlisted to handle the investigation into the death, so as to provide an independent perspective.

However, Forks Police Department officials will handle the internal investigation into the incident, Nole said.

Two treated for injuries in two-car crash on Highway 19

Two people were injured in a two-vehicle crash on Highway 19 between Woodland Drive and Airport Road around 4 p.m. on Dec. 9.

Jill Hamilton, 72, of Port Hadlock, and Charles Cotterill, 79, of Port Townsend, were

transported by aid cars to Jefferson Healthcare to treat injuries from the collision.

Hamilton, who was driving westbound on Woodland Drive stopped at the stop sign at the intersection of Highway 19 and Woodland

Drive, according to a Washington State Police news release. Cotterill was driving northbound on Highway 19 approaching Woodland Drive when Hamilton pulled out in front of his vehicle. The two collided in

the intersection.

Both Hamilton and Cotterill were treated in the ER at Jefferson Healthcare and discharged Dec. 9, said Amy Yaley, head of public relations for Jefferson Healthcare.

SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office received 255 calls for service between Nov. 30 and Dec. 6. Below are some of the notable calls from the week.

At 7:56 a.m. on Nov. 30 a caller in Irondale reported that their neighbor's dog attacked one of his chickens. There was no damage to animals this time, but there is an ongoing problem of the dog killing chickens in their yard. A deputy went to the neighbor's house, where the property owner said the dog is normally kept in the yard and home, but the door had accidentally been left open. He said it was not normal for the dog to get out, but that this time had been human error. The deputy gave the man a warning.

At 4:35 p.m. on Nov. 30 a female caller reported receiving a message from a friend that he was suicidal. The caller believed the suicidal subject was in Arizona, as he mentioned being "thousands of miles away." The caller said they had been through a recent breakup. A deputy went to the subject's home address, where he found that the subject had a wife. She said she had no idea why he was there and that her husband had been on his way home from Silverdale. After making a phone call to the man, the deputy confirmed that he was on his way home and that he was not feeling suicidal. The deputy called back the original reporting person, who said she could not explain more of the situation because there were people around and she did not want to speak about it in front of them. The deputy realized he may have exposed a possible relationship transgression and advised both the man and his wife to call back if there were any other issues.

At 2:25 p.m. on Dec. 1 an officer with the Department of Fish and Wildlife called asking for assistance at a locked gate on a private road in Sequim area. The officer had encountered two men who had driven through the gate when it was open and then got stuck on their way back later that day. They had had to spend the night at the gate that night. The officer did not have a key for the gate and requested assistance. Deputies contacted the property owner who went and unlocked the gate.

At 12:28 p.m. on Dec. 3 the Clearwater Correctional Facility reported that an inmate had been found in possession of suboxone. Since the facility is in Jefferson County, detectives from JSCO went to investigate the found drugs.

At 12:37 p.m. on Dec. 3 a caller from Silverdale schools reported a boy who is from Marrowstone Island but goes to school in Silverdale had gone missing from school. The boy is known to run away often and is on JCSO's "Project Lifesaver," which allows deputies to use GPS to find lost or missing individuals. Before deputies could respond to the incident, a security guard found the boy hiding in an elevator.

At 8:45 a.m. on Dec. 4 a caller reported that her son and her son's friend were threatening her. She said her son lives in a trailer in her backyard and that he is potentially doing meth. He was lighting off fireworks at 7 a.m. When the caller texted her son, saying "It's not the Fourth of July," he responded with a rant of obscenities and said,

"Lucky if no one ends up hurt." Deputies explained that this was not a criminal threat and that she would need to obtain a civil eviction or a protection order.

At 6:49 p.m. on Dec. 4 a caller from Brinnon reported that while cleaning out the home of a man who recently passed away, they found drug paraphernalia, an unknown white powder in a prescription bottle and bullets. The caller requested a deputy come take the items. A deputy arrived and took all the items to be destroyed.

At 4:21 p.m. on Dec. 5 a caller reported that around 8 a.m. that day a juvenile male riding a bike had run into her vehicle as she was stopped at an intersection. The young boy appeared to be about 12 years old and she had not been able to see him as he ran into the side of her vehicle due to the brush on the side of the road. The caller said she had asked if he was ok and he said yes and rode off. She was concerned about the incident and wanted to make sure it was reported.

At 7:49 p.m. on Dec. 5 a caller from Mountain Mechanic in Quilcene called asking that deputies issue a trespass admonishment to a suspect who is a previous employee. The caller was concerned the suspect would do damage to the property because he was not happy about being fired.

At 9:02 a.m. on Dec. 6 the caller who had reported her son for lighting off fireworks on Dec. 4 called the Sheriff's Office to report that her son, who she had obtained a protection order against, had sent texts to his

ex saying he was going to kill himself. Deputies searched for the subject, who was no longer living at his mother's house, but were unable to find him as of this report.

At 10:04 a.m. on Dec. 6 a caller reported that Dish Network employees were on the scene of a resident of Quilcene and had been banging on the door and not received a response for nearly 30 minutes. The subject has a history of stroke, so the caller was requesting a welfare check. The subject was then located at his sister's house.

At 1:15 p.m. on Dec. 6 the director of the Port Ludlow Golf Course reported that a suspect had broken the gate with bolt cutters and stolen wood from the property. The caller had found broken plastic from a tailgate and light of a vehicle, and then located

said vehicle, a truck, on the property with a smashed tailgate. The pin and lock used to secure the gate of the property was missing and the caller was hoping to have them returned. A deputy looked up the address of the truck's owner and spoke with the owner's daughter, who said she was borrowing it from her father. She said some of her friends had also been using the truck and that she would contact them to ask if they knew what happened. The woman called the deputy back later and said she had contacted her friends, but that she did not believe their stories. She planned to contact the golf course director to pay for the replacement of the gate lock and any damage.

At 3:38 p.m. on Dec. 6 a caller reported an overdue hiker on the Big Quilcene Trail. Her husband was hiking with a friend since Wednesday morning and was

overdue to return. They had brought enough food and prepared for weather, she said. At 4:30 p.m., she called back and said she just got off the phone with her husband and everything is fine.

Compiled by Lily Haight.

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Delivery dates are changing for the Holidays!

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The Leader

Winter Welcoming Center now open

A warm place for daytime

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For its second year, the Winter Welcoming Center located at 1433 West Sims Way is offering a safe and dry place for those who might be experiencing homelessness this winter.

The center opened earlier this year, with a special emergency proclamation from the city council before the cold snap Nov. 30 - Dec. 1.

The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., but will extend its hours to 4 p.m. if the weather is bad and funding allows.

The need is still present, said Julia Cochrane, one of the organizers of the center.

"Last year, our first year of operating, we had a death the day before the center opened and the day after," she said, mentioning the death of Cassandra Aldrich, who was living in a tent behind Les Schwab and died of hypothermia during last February's winter storm and Paul Gomes, a veteran who had been living in his car and died of a heart attack shortly after the center shut down for the season.

The warming center first opened in the midst of last February's storm, as a project of the Jefferson Interfaith Action Coalition. It was spearheaded by Cochrane, who is a homeless advocate, Paul Heins, pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend and Elisabeth Heiner, a church member who is also a mental health professional.

With the help of donations and volunteers from church members and community members, they leased the small space next to DK



The Welcoming Center at 1433 W. Sims Way is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every day of the week. In bad weather, such as freezing temperatures and rain, the center is open until 4 p.m. Leader photo by Lily Haight

Nails and Bonita's Four-Legged Friends as a "warming center," where those who are experiencing homelessness can warm up in cold weather, drink some coffee or tea and have a snack. It provides a place for people who spend their nights in the American Legion homeless shelter, which is open at night from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. (During low temperatures, the American Legion shelter stays open 24 hours a day and is open to all.)

Beyond providing a place to warm up when the shelter is closed during the day, the Welcoming Center also offers Internet and

phone service and bus passes for people who are in need of transportation.

"Last year was a huge learning curve," Cochrane said. "We knew nothing at the start. This was just an idea."

The team hired staff people to be at the center during its open hours, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and volunteers were on hand throughout the day, too. Donations from the community allowed them to provide warm clothes, packaged snacks and hot drinks for those who needed it.

Cochrane said it was unpredictable when the

center would be full of people. During wintry, wet and cold days, the small space was full. But even on nice days, it could still be full, she said.

Getting people indoors is the main motivation, Cochrane said, as it can be hard on both their physical and mental health to be moving from place to place constantly.

"Having this spot where people can come and be a part of a welcoming group and feel comfortable is the first step to helping with some of the healing that can be done," said Alan Brown, one of three employees at the Welcoming Center.

Brown works three mornings a week and has gotten to know many of the people who come regularly to the center.

According to Brown, one specific need of the center is volunteers to help with social work. That might mean helping someone apply for a job, make health care appointments, or fill out forms to renew their social security benefits.

The center could also use regular volunteers to sign up to cover morning shifts. This volunteer shift is perfect for retirees who have mornings free and want to help out the homeless community.

The center also has monetary needs. In order to stay open until 4 p.m. on bad weather days, it needs to raise an extra \$52 for each day.

On top of that, the center needs items such as warm clothes, hats, gloves, socks and raincoats; daily and monthly bus passes; pre-packaged food; fruits with peels like oranges and bananas; and donations to Mom's Laundry's fund for the homeless.

To learn how to donate:
Visit fpcpt.org/warming-center

Commit to the PIT: volunteers needed for annual homeless count

Point in Time count to take place Jan. 23

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Olympic Community Action Programs is searching for volunteers to help with the annual Point in Time count of people experiencing homelessness in Jefferson County.

Everyone experiencing homelessness needs to be counted on the nationwide PIT day, which is Jan. 23, 2020. This means anyone living in a tent, a car, a school bus, sidewalk or other place not meant for habitation, according to a press release from OlyCAP, which is the lead agency for Jefferson County's PIT.

Those at risk for homelessness, such as people who are couch surfing or living temporarily with others, are also counted.

OlyCAP will host two free trainings in December and January. An initial organizational and training meeting is set for 3 p.m. on Dec. 18. There will be a formal training session from 4 to 6 p.m. Jan. 6, where PIT coordinators from the state Department of Commerce will be on hand to explain why the count is important and what information is required to ensure all people experiencing homelessness are properly counted.

Both meetings are at OlyCAP's conference room, 731 W. Park Ave., Port Townsend.

"Our theme this year is PIT

Commit, which means we are looking for people committed to helping with the count as well as people willing to commit to being counted," said OlyCAP Senior Housing Manager Allison Arthur.

The big question asked of those experiencing homelessness that day is "Where did you stay last night?"

They also have to give their full name and birthdate to be counted by the Department of Commerce.

Last year, there weren't enough volunteers to have a very accurate count, said Barbara Morey, who is co-chairing the PIT Volunteer Committee along with Recovery Café coach Ben Casserd.

"Volunteers are needed because of how spread out the homeless community is in Port Townsend," Casserd

said. He is also reaching out to people within the homeless community to volunteer for the PIT.

"Volunteers who are part of the homeless community can relate to people better and have access to more places," he said.

The number of people counted each year in Jefferson County has varied from a high of 355 individuals and families surveyed in 2015 to a low of 97 people counted as homeless in 2014.

"The trainings are free, informative and vital to ensure accuracy," Arthur said, adding that people who have experienced homelessness are being enlisted to join in the count.

"Already, people who have experienced homelessness in the last year have stepped forward, anxious to

connect with those in need of housing," Arthur said. "They know what it feels like to be homeless and they know what it feels like to be housed."

Arthur noted that OlyCAP has helped house some of those stepping up to volunteer while others willing to participate in the count still are experiencing homelessness themselves.

"When we count people this year, we will also offer information on the housing programs and services we have that can help them move forward out of homelessness," Arthur added.

To learn more about volunteering, contact Casserd at clean2sober@gmail.com or Arthur at 360-385-2571 ext. 6349 or email aarthur@olycap.org and use PIT Count Volunteer in the subject line if emailing.



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OPINION FORUM



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Turn out for our lady of Guadalupe

JCIRA (Jefferson County Immigrant Rights Advocates) would like to express its gratitude and appreciation for two recent Leader articles detailing the immigration issues of Father Peter Adoko-Enchill, former priest at St. Mary Star of the Sea.

His story involves and touches many groups: the church congregation, our immigrant neighbors, the Archdiocese in Seattle, and federal immigration authorities. His sudden departure has left a stunned population, now perhaps even more concerned about its own security as they see their beloved church leader required to leave the country, even though he had seemingly complied with U.S. law.

We invite the Port Townsend community to join JCIRA in expressing its solidarity and support of local immigrants by attending the traditional celebration of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico on Dec. 12. There will be a procession starting at 11:30 a.m. from La Isla Restaurant on Water Street to St. Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church uptown. Mariachi musicians will accompany the procession, play at the 1 p.m. Mass and at a 2:30 community potluck dinner at the church.

Turn out and watch from the sidelines, walk in the procession or bring a dish to the potluck. Everyone is welcome – Latinos and “Anglos,” Catholics and non-Catholics, immigrants and non-immigrants. We will join together in celebrating a centuries-old story as well as sharing our hopes

for a more just society.

Immigrants who have questions or concerns about their legal status can request low cost legal assistance in Port Townsend by calling 360-616-0479.

Courtney Morales Thrall and Jean Walat
JCIRA CO-CHAIRS

Please don't feed the wildlife

Recently I was informed by Mayor Stinson that “Council just passed an update to our Nuisance Code to prohibit the feeding of wildlife, with deer specifically called out. We recognize this is just one step in the process, so Council has agreed to consider taking up this matter again when meeting to review the Council Inbox early in 2020. We do not yet have a date set for that review.”

I don't believe I have seen any mention of this update in The Leader, and I think it is newsworthy. Nearly every day I either have the experience of a near collision with deer on the street at dusk; or am told by others of their own close calls.

Other nearby communities are becoming proactive about the proliferation of urban deer. I believe our City Council modeled the new ordinance after one now in use in Bellingham.

Please give some column inches to this topic which touches the lives of most everyone in town in some way.

Forest Shomer
PORT TOWNSEND

For Edwin

The first time I met you you were standing outside the Food Co-op next to Johnny, holding a little cardboard sign that read: “Anything Helps.” How many pause to think: Who is behind that sign? Or even care to know? Or stop to talk, to listen, to find out.

We never talked a lot, Edwin. You were often in distress. You'd tell me of the pain of one kind or another you experienced. But you never complained, and didn't dwell on it. Rather, we would chat about this & that, the weather perhaps. But for me, it wasn't about what was said. Much more than that—the smile of greeting each time I approached; the quiet voice; the gentle spirit that stood there next to me, always made me feel welcome. I felt sorry for all the walkers-by, the drivers coming out of the Co-op parking lot—no smiles on their faces—who would never get to know you. I feel grateful that I did, if only in these brief encounters.

To be honest, I do not know for sure if there is such a place as Heaven. But if there is, Edwin, you will meet all your brothers and sisters there. Because, I am sure they will, in their own time, be there with you. May I meet you there too, once more.

Robert Komishane
10/31/2019

Corrections

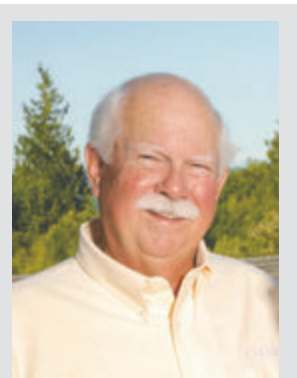
A report in the Dec. 4 edition of The Leader (“ECHHO seeks volunteers to continue serving elderly”) misrepresented statistics from the Washington State Office of Financial Management. Of all Washington Counties, Jefferson County's population age 65 and older is the highest, but Jefferson County is not home to 36% of the state's retirement-age population.. The Leader regrets the error.

The Leader welcomes alerts about factual errors that warrant correction in news reports. Call 360-385-2900 and ask for Editor Dean Miller at extension 109 or email editor@ptleader.com.

Some cookies with some history

Festivity filled the plaza in the Village Center last week with the first annual Christmas Tree lighting. Santa Claus showed up to give the signal to turn on the lights and the Chimacum High School choir provided entertaining music. Several treats were available and you could spend \$10 on a box of snickerdoodle cookies being sold by the choir supporters. They were good enough to compete with BJ's grandmother's recipe!

It has been occasionally suggested that I share something with you that you might not know about the area. That is a pretty tall order for me but I took it on this week by stopping in at the



Ned Luce
LIFE IN LUDLOW

Jefferson County Historical Society to do a little research.

The Oral History Program Manager, the very helpful Ellie DiPietro, worked with me for about an hour. We identified Dorothy Plut as a person a few folks in Port Ludlow and Eastern Jefferson County may have heard of but many probably have not. Ellie found the transcript of an “oral history” interview with Dorothy in 1988. Dorothy was a young nurse who came to Port Ludlow with her doctor husband to open an office in the early 1930s. In the 1940s they also had an office in Port Townsend and provided medical services throughout the area for many years.

In the 1950s Dorothy was involved in the establishment of United Good Neighbors (UGN), and served as the organization's secretary. She was proud of the fact that UGN spent all the money collected in the local community. She stated that UGN did not support the Red Cross or the Cancer Society because too much of the money went outside of the community and some of their donors objected. In those days the money was collected by individuals who distributed materials in neighborhoods throughout the area. Dorothy canvassed a poor area out by North Beach one year and called at a home with a woman and two small children who obviously had chicken

pox. After telling her why she was there, the woman said, “just a minute.” She went inside and returned with a single coin. Dorothy gave her the sticker for the door indicating someone in the home had donated to UGN. When she got into her car she realized the woman had given her a nickel. “That's all that woman had. Now that is as big, I think, as somebody who gave a hundred dollars a week, who was rich, you know. I'll bet it was her last nickel.”

These days UGN uses mail, social media, and public signage to raise money for the same purposes it did at its founding almost 70 years ago. As you may know from all the signs around, we are in the middle of the annual UGN campaign. I urge you to consider donating your last nickel or your last \$100 even though you still need to buy a few presents for those close to you.

Finally, when someone asks you “where is your Christmas Spirit?” I don't want to hear that you pointed to the liquor cabinet.

Love a curmudgeon and have a great week.
(Retired IBM executive Ned Luce is a lover of all things Port Ludlow.)

The daily comics section selection

Q. Can you name the wealthiest American artist ever, according to the PBS documentary on him?

Walt Disney? No. Schlockmeister Thomas “Painter of Light” Kinkaid? No, but good guess.

The envelope, please: It was... Charles “Peanuts” Schulz. Good grief.

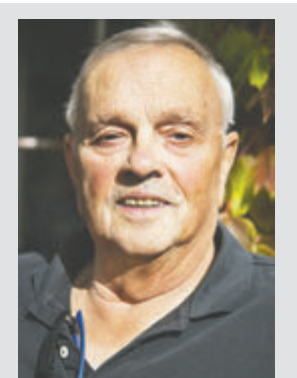
When “Sparky” (his nickname) wrote a check, the joke goes, the bank bounced.

Schulz, with whom I occasionally played golf in Santa Rosa, CA, was a modest, unprepossessing-looking guy who could pass for your optometrist.

Cartoon strips have always been one of the most popular features of daily newspapers — as witness the “Peanuts” fortune — and readers are adamant about their favorite strips. Drop even an awful comic like “Alley Oop,” as one daily I worked for did, and it was pitchforks-and-torches time. Oop-sie.

Besides Sonoma County resident Schulz, Santa Rosa, California, has been home to several other famous daily cartoonists. I was a columnist at the daily Santa Rosa Press-Democrat, the paper where Ralph (“Non Sequitur”) Wiley started his cartooning career.

Santa Rosa is also the home of Stefan Pastis, whose “Pearls Before Swine” is one of the two funniest strips going.



Bill Mann
MANN OVERBOARD

One of the members of the Santa Rosa Press Club was retiree Dale Messick, whose “Brenda Starr, Reporter” was the first nationally syndicated strip by a woman.

Down the block from our newspaper was the office of the genial Mark Cohen, an agent for many major newspaper cartoonists. Cohen re-sold their original artwork, a lucrative gig, and wrote gags for “Gasoline Alley.”

Speaking of original artwork, on Cohen's wall was a priceless original by Thomas Nast, the first editorial cartoonist. Nast also created the modern version of Santa Claus and popularized Uncle Sam.

Cohen's client and friend, the ultra-wealthy Schulz, also owned the local Santa Rosa ice arena (its address: One Snoopy Place). Snoopy's Home Ice remains a replica of his boyhood rink in St. Paul, Minnesota.

If you'd like to stay abreast of the best comics, they're all on the web. I read these daily. My faves and where to find them: At gocomics.com:

“Doonesbury” — Gary Trudeau's always-clever strip is now in reruns six days a week in daily papers, and here you can find the missing first two panels of the new Sunday strips that most papers (including our local ones) drop for space reasons.

“Pearls Before Swine” — Never miss it. A truly creative and original strip. Includes a recurring Comics Censor and the misanthropic Rat.

“For Better or Worse.” — Cartoonist Lynn Johnston's endearing strip about marriage and parenting delivers gentle, knowing humor. It has an interesting provenance: Canadian Johnston rebooted the strip a decade ago, back when her cartoon family had grown up. Her two kids are now 15 years younger. Her artwork style cleverly went back in time, too.

“Frank and Ernest” — The wordplay and puns never stop.

“Get Fuzzy.” — Oddball, funny strip about a nasty,

scheming-capitalist cat and a clueless pooch.

“Frog Applause” — Not for everyone. Teresa Burritt's daily panel is the weirdest thing going.

“Tank McNamara” — Bill Hinds' intelligent, well-drawn strip about real sports stars and their also-blustering fans deserves cheers.

The two best U.S. political cartoonists are also found at this site: The Washington Post's often-brilliant Tom Toles and the Chattanooga Times' talented Clay Bennett.

Awful, witless political cartoonists are the norm today. Just check the Sunday local paper for proof.

At Comicskingdom.com: This will be heresy to some, but Dan Piraro's twisted “Bizarro” panel is often as funny and offbeat as Gary Larson's beloved, departed (and, I would submit, a bit overrated) “Far Side.”

“Zits” — Intelligent strip about parenting a heedless teenage boy. Parents who have teenagers will appreciate this, as well as “Family Circus,” which I loathed until I became a parent.

“Zippy The Pinhead” — Probably my favorite strip, The adventures of this loveable, stream-of-consciousness, muu-muu-wearing microcephalic have been around since the 60s, and jaundiced cartoonist Bill Griffith hasn't lost a step. You have to love a strip that mentions Ernie Bushmiller (“Nancy”), Jimmy Hatlo (“They'll Do It Every Time”), Baby Huey and also features oddball roadside attractions like a giant Wisconsin muffler man. Griffy's offbeat names are great, too: Chacha Brochure, Stu Debaker, Fuelrod Martinizing and Velveta Roadmaster. The Zipster's trademark line: “Are we having fun yet?” Yes we are. Every day.

(PT humorist and newspaper-comics aficionado Bill Mann is often reachable at newsmann9@gmail.com)



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OPINION FORUM

“What are you going to do about all the druggies?”

Fighting poverty pushes us to fight judgment

While I was sitting at the Give Jefferson fair to promote our Interfaith Group’s Welcoming/Warming Center last month, a passerby had a question for me: What were we going to do about all the druggies?

The question caught me off guard. I can’t be sure what was in the mind of the questioner, but it was an intriguing first question. Did the questioner believe that most of our guests arrive high? How do we come to judgments about others? How does the term ‘druggie’ sum up a whole person?

Taking a position of judgment can be very comforting. Our assessments of circumstances, ourselves, and others create a map that locates us and helps us navigate life and society. We are wired to do this—it’s a neurological process, a survival mechanism. “This is good.” “This is bad.” “This is wrong.” “This is right.” These judgments provide a sense of control and safety, which our brains love. We all judge.

The problems with judging too soon or too easily multiply, however, when we judge people. One thing I have learned ever more deeply as a therapist working with people: nothing is ever as clear-cut as we first believe when faced with the nuances of human beings. Our quick and easy judgments fall apart once we take the time to explore a person’s complexities.

We love our easy quick judgments. They keep everyone in their place, including ourselves. When we find others who agree with our own perspectives? Nice...it makes us feel as if



ELISABETH HEINER
JEFFERSON
INTERFAITH
ACTION
COALITION

we’re not alone. When we slap a label on a person we meet? It fortifies our own sense of well-being and soothes our anxieties. But there’s a cost: the other person, in our eyes, tends to become that label or identity marker instead of a real person.

In judgment, we don’t deal with our fears, we avoid them. We can too easily contribute to the other person’s struggle and become complicit in their deterioration.

One antidote to judging too quickly or easily is simple curiosity. Curiosity can be scary because it means admitting we don’t know everything. The landscape around us becomes a little

more foggy, and this tends to make our brains feel vulnerable. It’s a challenge to withhold judgment. But it’s also necessary and very rewarding when we get to know others as real individuals.

The approach at the Welcoming Center is to welcome everyone who walks through the door. Our goal is to be curious about how we can get to know and assist the persons who come to us. Addiction, poverty, homelessness—these realities have deep, complex roots in life and world. Individuals who struggle

with these burdens bear a weight we cannot understand unless we are able to walk in their shoes.

A wonderful group of people gather at the Winter Welcoming Center. Those who need our services are simply in a place of need.

Do we have rules and boundaries? Do we make assessments every day? Absolutely. Rules, boundaries, and a certain level of expected behavior are necessary and healthy for safe human community.

Still, as we navigate our daily routines, can we challenge ourselves to stop labeling and stigmatizing others? Can we make a point to become ambassadors of compassion and grace? The kind we would desire for ourselves if the tables were turned?

If you want to be a part of a great community that helps real people, come volunteer at the Winter Welcoming Center (you can access more information at fpcpt.org/welcomingcenter)

We can choose to be more curious about others and less judgmental, to be more open to our neighbor and less defensive. These choices can bring us together and help us begin to deal with our culture’s own addiction: fear. We fight that addiction with compassion and understanding.

(Elisabeth Heiner has a doctorate in Clinical Psychology, and practices as a mental health counselor associate at First Presbyterian Church Counseling Center and Discovery Behavioral Health in Port Townsend. She is also president of the non-profit Jefferson Interfaith Action Coalition. She can be reached at drheiner@hushmail.com.)

Question of the Week What are your favorite holiday movies?



“My favorite Christmas movies are the ones with Krampus in them.”

Christian Wing-Kovarik
PORT TOWNSEND



“It would have to be ‘A Christmas Story’ and ‘It’s a Wonderful Life,’ and you’ve got to go with ‘The Abominable Snowman.’”

Joe and Maile Barron
SEQUIM



“‘It’s a Wonderful Life.’ I used to watch it as a family. It used to scare me, the dying part. Still does. The dying part.”

Jonathan Connell
PORT TOWNSEND



“‘Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer’ of course!”

Leslie Watkins
MARROWSTONE ISLAND



“‘It’s a Wonderful Life’ definitely, and ‘Scrooged.’”

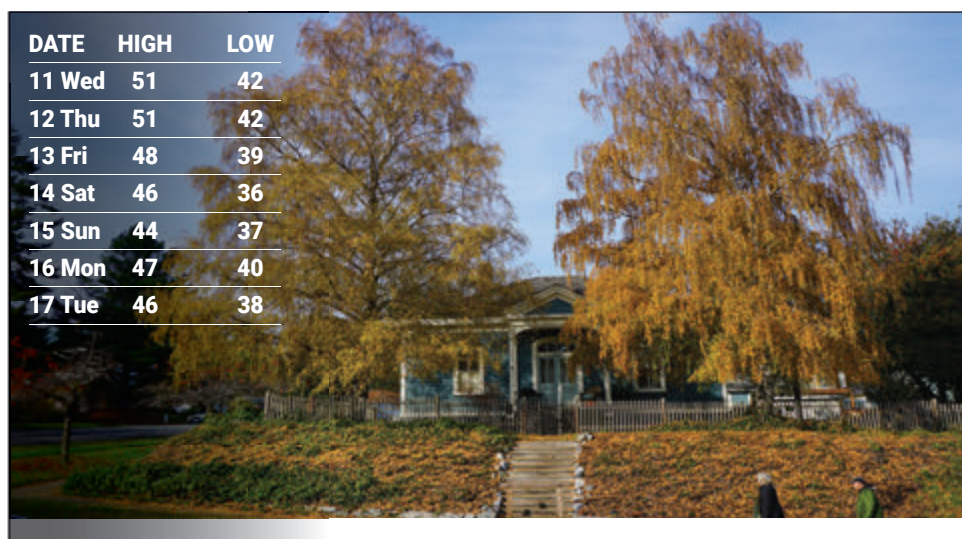
Lois Venarchick
PORT TOWNSEND



“‘The Family Man,’ because I like movies where the characters improve over the course of the movie.”

Morgan Conrad
PORT TOWNSEND

Week of December 11-18, 2019



PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
11 Wed	5:03	8.5	2:13	8.5	9:05	6.7	9:23	-1.5	7:49	4:19	☉
12 Thu	5:41	9.0	2:43	8.5	9:49	7.0	9:59	-2.0	7:50	4:19	☉
13 Fri	6:20	9.3	3:15	8.4	10:36	7.2	10:39	-2.2	7:51	4:19	☉
14 Sat	7:01	9.5	3:52	8.1	11:27	7.2	11:23	-2.2	7:51	4:19	☉
15 Sun	7:44	9.5	4:38	7.7			12:25	7.0	7:52	4:19	☉
16 Mon	8:27	9.5	5:40	7.1	12:09	-1.8	1:34	6.6	7:53	4:19	☉
17 Tue	9:10	9.5	6:59	6.4	12:57	-1.1	2:55	5.9	7:54	4:20	☉
18 Wed	9:51	9.5	8:31	5.7	1:49	-0.2	4:14	4.9	7:54	4:20	☉

DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
11 Wed	4:16	8.0	1:26	8.0	8:48	6.3	9:06	-1.4	7:49	4:19	☉
12 Thu	4:54	8.4	1:56	8.0	9:32	6.6	9:42	-1.9	7:50	4:19	☉
13 Fri	5:33	8.7	2:28	7.9	10:19	6.8	10:22	-2.1	7:51	4:19	☉
14 Sat	6:14	8.9	3:05	7.6	11:10	6.8	11:06	-2.1	7:51	4:19	☉
15 Sun	6:57	9.0	3:51	7.3	12:08 PM	6.6	11:52	-1.7	7:52	4:19	☉
16 Mon	7:40	9.0	4:53	6.7			1:17	6.2	7:53	4:19	☉
17 Tue	8:23	8.9	6:12	6.0	12:40	-1.1	2:38	5.6	7:54	4:20	☉
18 Wed	9:04	8.9	7:44	5.4	1:32	-0.2	3:57	4.6	7:54	4:20	☉

PORT LUDLOW TIDES

DATE	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET	MOON
	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.	A.M.	ft.	P.M.	ft.			
11 Wed	4:57	9.8	3:01	9.7	10:04	7.0	10:06	-1.7	7:45	4:19	☉
12 Thu	5:34	10.3	3:35	9.6	10:48	7.2	10:43	-2.1	7:46	4:19	☉
13 Fri	6:12	10.6	4:13	9.4	11:33	7.4	11:24	-2.4	7:47	4:19	☉
14 Sat	6:53	10.8	4:55	9.2			12:20	7.3	7:48	4:19	☉
15 Sun	7:36	10.9	5:44	8.9	12:07	-2.3	1:12	7.1	7:48	4:20	☉
16 Mon	8:21	10.9	6:42	8.4	12:54	-1.9	2:10	6.7	7:49	4:20	☉
17 Tue	9:07	10.9	7:52	7.7	1:42	-1.1	3:14	6.1	7:50	4:20	☉
18 Wed	9:54	10.9	9:15	7.2	2:34	0.1	4:22	5.1	7:51	4:20	☉



Artist rendering of the Jamestown S'Klallam Healing Clinic.



We are proud to be building a pathway of healing for people struggling with opioid addiction.

The new Jamestown S'Klallam Healing Clinic will provide much needed medical services to local residents with opioid-use disorder through a SAMHSA-certified opioid treatment program.

The clinic will face the headwaters of the Dungeness River — the lifeblood of the Jamestown people. This water provides growth for the cedar trees that are used to make our baskets, our homes, and our canoes. The pathway of healing works best when the entire community supports the journey down the river.

Together, we can help patients from Clallam and Jefferson Counties return to their full and complete lives.



Grandfather and Grandson The Story of Changing the Course of the River

A Grandfather took his Grandson fishing with a plan to teach him a life lesson. After completing their fishing, he asked if his Grandson wanted to see him change the course of the river.

Not believing this to be possible, the Grandson watched as his Grandfather reached into the water and removed a rock the size of his fist. Pretty soon a small stream from the river broke away from the fast-moving river and filled the hole where the rock had once been.

The Grandfather said, "You see, Grandson, there may be things that happen in your life that are not what you had hoped. But realize that if you make one small, positive change – you can change the entire course of your life or another person's life."

An excerpt from a traditional native story as told by Jamestown S'Klallam Storyteller Elaine Grinnell, adapted by Loni (Grinnell) Greninger.

A person does not choose addiction. But that person can choose recovery. When they make that choice, we will be there to help.



For more information, please visit JamestownHealingCampus.org



Four-year-old Juneau McKinnon gives Santa Claus a big hug as he steps off the boat and heads up the dock to the Nordland General Store on Marrowstone Island. *Leader photos by Lily Haight*

Guided by his helpful elf, Santa makes his way up the dock where children wait for his arrival.

Santa ditches the sleigh for a boat ride in Mystery Bay

LILY HAIGHT
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

Santa Claus made his yearly journey to Marrowstone Island Dec. 8, led not by a team of reindeer, but instead in the sturdy bow of a boat.

This annual tradition gathers the kids of Marrowstone to the docks of the Nordland General Store, where event organizer and store owner Tom Rose hosts children and their families for a Santa meet and greet.

On the dock, the children wait, gazing out at the still green water of Mystery Bay. At first, there's no movement besides the occasional flight of a bird in the distance. But then,

the sound of Christmas music comes from across the water, faint at the start, and then growing in volume as Santa approaches.

Waving from the bow of the 1963 boat, Pelican Point, captained by Larry Fay and Martha Ashman, who have been providing Santa transport for 20 years now, Santa approaches the dock yelling out "Merry Christmas!"

Walking up the slippery dock, he (who is actually played by a "she," although Santa's identity is "an island-wide secret," Fay said) embraces the kids who wait excitedly to meet him, lining up to sit on Santa's lap and tell him their Christmas wishes.



Santa Claus arrives at Marrowstone Island every winter by boat. For the past 20 years, he's hitched a ride on the 1963 boat, Pelican Point, captained by Larry Fay and Martha Ashman.



Santa greets the crowd awaiting his arrival by boat to the Nordland General Store, where he listened to children's Christmas wishes.

RUDDELL

CHEVROLET • BUICK • GMC • Cadillac

USED

COME AND TEST DRIVE A VEHICLE AND FOR EACH TEST DRIVE RUDDELL AUTO WILL DONATE \$20.00 TO THE UNITED GOOD NEIGHBORS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY (1 per customer)

<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2012 FORD FOCUS SE HATCHBACK 1FADP3K22CL320461 \$5,977</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2009 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN MINIVAN 2D8HN44E19R503428 \$6,977</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2013 NISSAN LEAF SV HATCHBACK 1N4AZ0CP3DCA03127 \$6,977</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2005 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1GCHC292775E196135 \$9,377</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2012 CHEVROLET VOLT SEDAN 1G1RD6E4XCU126625 \$9,877</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2013 FORD C-MAX HYBRID SE WAGON 1FADPSAU4DL548573 \$9,977</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2012 FORD MUSTANG COUPE 1ZVBP8AM5C5235518 \$9,977</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2017 HYUNDAI SONATA SEDAN 5NPE24AF8HHS28443 \$10,577</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2018 CHEVROLET SPARK LS HATCHBACK KL8CA65AUCU452775 \$10,877</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2009 CHEVROLET COLORADO PICKUP 1GCCS139198122906 \$10,977</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2010 SUBARU LEGACY 2.5I LIMITED SEDAN 4S3BMBK66A3228014 \$10,977</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2013 FORD ESCAPE SE SPORT UTILITY 1FMCU0GK2DUC92653 \$12,377</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2015 CHEVROLET TRAX LS SPORT UTILITY 3GNCKJKB81FL203096 \$12,477</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2016 JEEP PATRIOT SPORT SUV 1C4NJB82GDS581560 \$12,977</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2014 FORD ESCAPE S SPORT UTILITY 1FMCU0F75EUS7582 \$14,677</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2011 FORD F150 SUPER CAB XL PICKUP 1FTFX1EM3BFC22048 \$14,977</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2014 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT SUV 1C4PJMB4E4W273045 \$15,477</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2014 LEXUS CT CT 200H HATCHBACK JTHKJ5B8E2185812 \$16,677</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2014 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 TRUCK 1GCNKPEH6E2168350 \$17,477</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2014 GMC SIERRA 1500 PICKUP NEW MOTOR! 1GTV2UEH8E297057 \$17,977</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2013 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP 1GCRKSE71DZ200258 \$18,977</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2014 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK SPORT UTILITY 1C4PJMB4E4W156905 \$19,977</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2019 NISSAN ROGUE SV SPORT UTILITY JN8AT2MV3KW378931 \$23,777</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">2016 FORD EXPEDITION XL SPORT UTILITY 1FMCU1GT1GF43882 \$23,977</p>

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.

NEWS BRIEFS

Port hosts 'Deck the Docks' Dec. 12

Holiday lights will decorate boats, docks and a huge travel lift as part of the Port of Port Townsend's "Deck the Docks" celebration from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Dec. 12.

"We're inviting the public to join our marine trades workers in celebrating Port Townsend's working waterfront," said Jim Pivarnik, port director. "It's a free, family-friendly event to enjoy Christmas lights and kick-start the holiday spirit near the waterfront."

Free coffee, hot chocolate and hot cider will be provided by Sunrise Coffee, said Pivarnik. A community photo of everyone present will be taken at about 3:45 p.m. just outside the moorage office on Washington Street. Former Port Townsend High School band director Larry Pepper will lead the crowd in holiday carols.

Several boats will be lit up with lights, part of a contest in which the winner obtains a free haulout (up to 40 feet) from the port.

The celebration is a joint effort of the port, the Port Townsend Marine Trades Association, the Jefferson County Moorage Tenants Association, the Port Townsend Yacht Club and media sponsor KPTZ.

Historical Society, KPTZ host live broadcast

The Jefferson County Historical Society and KPTZ radio will co-host a "Tossed Salad" Holiday Extravaganza from 12 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 13 at the Jefferson Museum of Art and History.

Phil Andrus, host of the weekly variety show "Tossed Salad," on KPTZ 91.9FM will broadcast live from the museum for the station's third annual holiday celebration of local music and lively personalities.

This year's lineup kicks off with jazz vocalist Carla Main, includes interviews with Key City Public Theatre luminaries, performance by kid-favorite Harmonica Pocket, a reading by Deborah Kate Hammond, and more.

The museum will be hosting kid-friendly holiday card making with a printmaking open studio in the museum classroom. The entire museum will also be free and open for all attendees to explore, including the "creepy jail."

This is an all-ages-free event, open to the public, with a \$5 suggested donation to benefit both the museum and KPTZ. In addition to the event's live broadcast at 91.9FM, the five-hour show can also be streamed at KPTZ.org.

KPTZ to broadcast two Crush in the Slush games

KPTZ 91.9 FM radio will broadcast live from the annual Crush in the Slush basketball tournament on Dec. 27.

Crush in the Slush is a two-day tournament, featuring 14 Washington high school basketball

teams. This year, the tournament will be held on Dec. 27-28 and feature Port Townsend's team as well as teams from Cedarcrest, Olympic Chimacum, Tyee, Neah Bay, Burlington-Edison, Sedro-Woolley, Kalama, and Granite Falls. There will be 14 games played in 48 hours at the Port Townsend High School gym.

KPTZ will broadcast two of the games, starting at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 27 during the PTHS vs. Granite Falls girls game followed by the PTHS vs. Granite Falls boys game at 8:25 p.m.

KPTZ's Peter Robinson is signed on as broadcast producer, with help from associate producers Phil Andrus and Kurt Munnich.

Peter and Kurt will reprise their sports-casting production at the PTHS vs. Chimacum football game in November, with hopes high for two games that are equally as exciting.

Avamere at Port Townsend earns award for quality care

Avamere at Port Townsend, an independent and assisted living community, earned the Bronze Commitment to Quality Award from the American Health Care Association and the National Center for Assisted Living.

"This award reflects the passion, care and commitment our staff provide daily to our residents," stated Rupa Snowden, director of nursing at Avamere at Port Townsend.

Avamere at Port Townsend received this award along with 13 other Avamere Living communities in Washington and Oregon.

"The quality awards are prestigious awards that show a community's commitment to quality in their organization," stated Alex McVay, regional director of operations for Avamere Living. "This award belongs to the dedicated staff at Avamere at Port Townsend, and their consistent dedication to enhancing the life of every person they serve."

Construction soon to begin on Washington Street

Construction on Washington street downtown at the corner of Adams and Washington Street is scheduled to begin on January 2, 2020.

The project, managed by city engineer Laura Parsons, will build curb extensions, curb ramps compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act, sidewalks, a catch basin, stormwater pipes and prepare the site for rain garden installation.

The work will take place mainly on the south side of Washington in front of the Forest Gems store, the 1st Security Bank parking lot and the historic Leader building.

The work will include sawcutting, the removal of asphalt, concrete as well as asphalt patching.

The project has been contracted to Shawn Canepa Contracting of Sequim who bid \$38,150 for the work.

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Gift Ideas

Do your holiday shopping in the cheese aisle

LILY HAIGHT
LHAIGHT@PTLEADER.COM

Don't give boring gifts. Instead, go to your local food store (like the PT Food Co-op or Chimacum Corner Farmstand) and pick up some local cheese.

It's unconventional, sure. But cheese is the ultimate holiday gift: it displays the splendors of your local area to visiting guests, it delights the taste buds of all people young and old and it shows that you are dedicated to supporting your local farmers.

Place a bow on top of a wheel of local brie, add in some crackers and a local cider, wine or beer and you've got the perfect holiday present.

Below is a list of local cheeses that should not be missed. Head over to the Chimacum Corner Farmstand to find all of these beauties, and while you're there, pick some up for yourself to eat to keep up your strength while wrapping presents.



MOUNT TOWNSEND "HOLIDAY CHEER"

Mount Townsend Creamery, located in Port Townsend, has come out with a holiday cheese that is made from cow's milk. Mount Townsend gets their milk from a single herd of 250 cows that live and graze on a family-owned farm in Sequim. Their "Holiday Cheer" soft ripened cheese has been hand washed with Finnrivier cider. This gives the cheese an extra layer of flavor.

MYSTERY BAY GOAT CHEESE

Mystery Bay Farm is located on Marrowstone Island. The small-scale, family-owned goat farm treats their herd well and it shows in the delicious flavor of the cheese.

"This is the best goat cheese I've ever had," said Jacob Nachel, cheese buyer at the Chimacum Corner Farmstand. "They do an amazing job with the goats in terms of how



they're raised, and have truly hypernatural practises."

If you don't know which flavored goat cheese to start with, pick up the rosemary and lemon first. The savory tartness of the cheese is almost dessert-like in flavor and just the right amount of richness to add to a holiday meal.

Be sure to stock up now—Mystery Bay wraps up their cheese-making season at the end of the year so the goats can have a breeding season without disturbance from being milked. They usually run out of stock in January, Nachel said, before they pick up again in the spring.



BLACK SHEEP CREAMERY

Located in Chehalis, this creamery makes cheese with sheep's milk. Like Mystery Bay Farm, Black Sheep Creamery raises the sheep themselves and makes the cheese. They offer a range of fresh cheese as well as hard aged cheeses. Try their "Basque" cheese. It's a hard aged cheese with a smooth texture and a sweet flavor.

FERNDALE FARMSTEAD

If you have never tried scamorza, get in your car and go to the Chimacum Corner Farmstand to pick up a chunk of Ferndale Farmstead's famous scamorza, made in the traditional Italian method. Scamorza is a traditional Italian mozzarella that is hung on ropes to age, a technique used by artisans for hundreds of years, giving it a pear shape. It has a bold, buttery flavor and is great in recipes like lasagna. Ferndale Farmstead creates cheese from their own herd of cows and also sells a delicious fresh mozzarella that is not to miss.



SAMISH BAY CHEESE

Located in Skagit County, Samish Bay Cheese is a certified organic creamery that uses milk from its herd of cows to create artisan cheeses, like its flavored gouda and cheddar. At their farm in Bow, they sell some cheeses that have been aged for 10 years or more. The entire production of their cheeses, from raising cows, milking, making and aging cheese, happens at their farm.



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Gift Ideas



These designs will be available Dec. 13 at Spotted Dog Tattoo & Boutique. Size is not to scale. Courtesy art

Give the gift of ink

Local tattoo parlor offers deals for Fri. 13

CARMEN JARAMILLO
CJARAMILLO@PTLEADER.COM

The tattoo collector in your life probably doesn't know how to tell you this, but they want money for Christmas ... so they can buy tattoos.

This week presents a unique opportunity to purchase some ink with the Friday the 13th tattoo flash sale at Spotted Dog Tattoo & Boutique downtown.

Pre-designed tattoos, called tattoo "flash" will be available for a reduced price of \$31 each. Designs are in black ink only and cannot be made larger or smaller. People will be able to walk in to the shop all day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to get tattooed on a first-come first-served basis.

Consider buying your tattoo lover a gift certificate, either to use on the 13th or for a larger piece whenever they choose. While some may balk at the idea of permanent body art, a person with tattoos usually sees them as a part of who they are, good or bad. You can be a part of them by giving them a gift they will have forever and always remember you.

A tattoo gift certificate is an opportunity for a person to get something meaningful to them permanently engraved, and it is also an experience gift you and the person can do together.

Friday the 13th is a well known tattooing holiday, when most shops offer discounted tattoos, often featuring the

number 13 in the design along with other superstitious or spooky themes like black cats, broken mirrors or full moons. If you know someone whose favorite Christmas and Halloween movie is "The Nightmare Before Christmas," this is probably the perfect gift for them.

The tradition was, according to the New York Times, started by tattoo artist Oliver Peck in 1996 and is now the norm in most shops.

Shawna Talamante, owner of Spotted Dog, said this will be the second Friday the 13th promotion for the shop since it opened up last year. She said her style is mostly black and grey, dotwork, fine lines and script work. The style of the other shop artist, Trina Mink, is colorful flowers, animals, and geometric crystals. The

normal shop pricing is \$100 an hour, but Talamante said they will be raising the cost to \$125 an hour in January.

This time of the year is when she sees a lot of gift certificates being bought, she said, and the beauty of the tattoo is that it can be a good gift for a person of any age (over 18 of course).

While the cliché is young people running out and getting tattoos, she said a gift certificate can be a good way to give a person in your life who has always wanted to get one, but has never taken the leap, the push they need to do it.

Talamante said she once had an 80-year-old patron who was gifted a certificate by her sister for her birthday and used it to get her first-ever tattoo. Try almost everything once right?



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Gift Ideas

Port Hadlock potlucks and luncheons tradition

Building community one plate at a time

JANE STEBBINS
SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

Eve McDougall knows Port Ludlow residents have a sense of community that's as strong as the village is old.

When Marian Peterson and Gloria Eckman moved to Port Ludlow — dubbed 'A Village in the Woods by the Bay' — in the 1960s, the new retirement and resort community was home to only 300 people, few of whom knew each other.

The two decided to hold monthly luncheons so the ladies could meet one another, McDougall said.

"We brought our own brown bag lunches and the beach club provided the coffee," said McDougall, who with her husband built the first of their three homes there in 1975. "We played bridge afterward. Everybody got together and had cocktails and dinner; everyone got to know one another. There were wonderful people in the old days; it was wonderful."

On occasion, they would get a speaker; McDougall recalls the time she arranged for an attorney from Seattle to discuss legal matters. The get-togethers were often chronicled in the Port Ludlow Log, a newsletter published by the maintenance commission that folded in the 1990s.

The paper might not have lasted, but almost five decades later, the group is still going strong — as is the North Bay Potluck group that started shortly thereafter and included men in the growing community.

"The community was very small — I don't think South Bay area was even built," said Fran Bodman, who has coordinated the monthly potlucks for more than six of the 13 years she's lived in the neighborhood. "It was a way to meet neighbors, enjoy food, and the tradition has stuck through the years."

The ladies still meet for their luncheons, alternating venues between the North Bay Beach Club and South Beach Bay Club in the village.

"I liked the fact that everyone was happy to meet one another," McDougall said. "They were from all parts of the country. They just enjoyed being together. There aren't too many left. There's just a handful of the old-timers."

Scores of residents will participate in the North Bay Potluck later this month, bringing side dishes to complement the Hawaiian-themed meal. Many will likely wear Hawaiian shirts, aromatic leis and other attire to the soiree.

"Everyone seems to have a good time," Bodman said. "More and more people just want to chat with neighbors and get to know them. That's where we met a lot of people we still know. Everyone was really friendly, and made us feel very welcome."

The potlucks are open to Ludlow Maintenance Commission



Each year, the North Bay Potluck group hosts a chili cook-off as part of more than 30 years of community building. Steven Gross shows off one of nine chilis in the competition. Courtesy photos by Fran Bodman

members, who number about 1,500, and their guests. They're held once a month from September to May, only taking a break for the December holiday festivities.

Other themes throughout the years have included Western, bingo night, a picnic in summer, trivia night, a Halloween costume contest, a March St. Patrick's Day meal, a November cocktail party and a January chili-cookoff and bingo event.

One resident spends the summer writing a play and presents a half-hour skit at the February gathering, drawing about 100 residents.

"I like to meet people," Bodman said. "And people always make their best dishes, so the food is always interesting."

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The annual February talent show featuring Pot Luck participants for years included a short "Adorables" skit, but now is called "The Adorables Show," written by Nancy Bonderson. In the photo above, a "Calendar Girls" program included each month and ended with December, hence the Santa hats.

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SPORTS

PTHS Boys and Girls Wrestling Dec. 4 at Wrestle Rama Jamboree



Chloe Lampert ties her Forks Spartan opponent's arms in a bow before pinning down the shoulders and walking away with the win. PTHS girls participated in the Wrestle Rama Jamboree Dec. 4. Leader photos by James Taylor



With head and arm locked and knee pinned to the mat, Odin Smith incapacitates his opponent needing only to roll onto his back for the pin. Overall Jamboree results were not available at press time.

Results of Dec. 7
Chief Sealth
 Junoir Varsity
 3rd - 138lbs Sam Lampert
 3rd - 220lbs Lars Wakefield

Varsity
 3rd - 145lbs Logan Massie placed
 3rd - 152lbs Ian Linn-Glasgow
 3rd - 160lbs Odin Smith placed
 2nd - 95lbs Kyle Caldwell placed

PTHS Placed 4th overall out of 27 teams

Next up for PTHS
 Home meet Dec. 12

Quilcene High School Boys and Girls basketball Dec. 3 against Mary M. Knight



With the Owls' defense in disarray, Rangers guard Brittney Beukes arcs her shot from the top of the key and into the net.



Rangers forward Zach Budnek fakes right then strafes left to evade a Mary Knight defender before taking the shot.

Results:
Boys
 Dec. 3
 Loss against Mary M. Knight
 71 - 38

Dec. 4
 Loss against Seattle Lutheran
 70-22

Dec. 6
 Loss against Paul John Pope II
 49-29

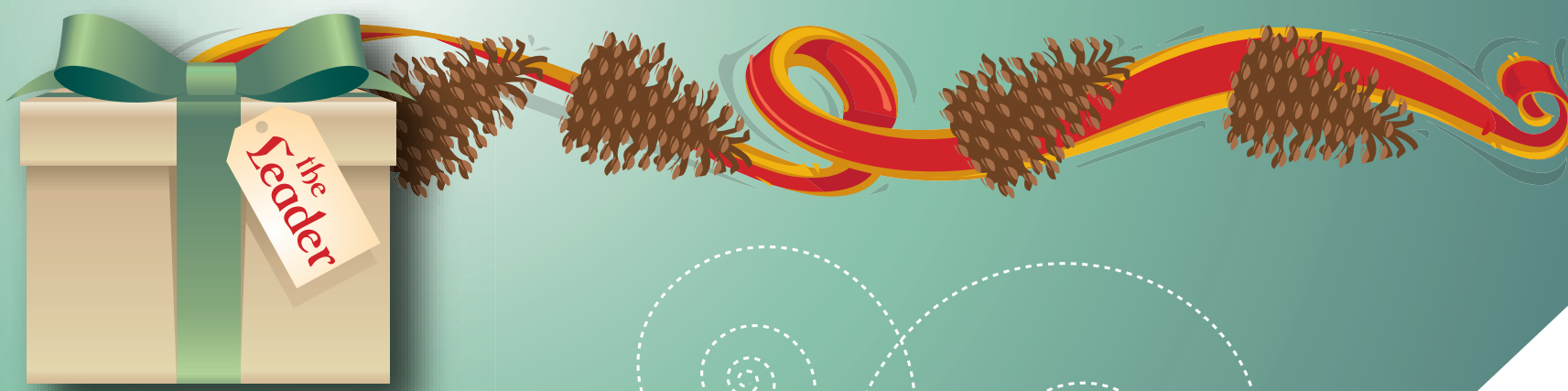
Girls
 Dec. 3
 Win over Mary M. Knight 36
 -20

Dec. 4
 Loss against Seattle Lutheran
 43-18

Dec. 6
 Win over Paul John Pope II
 41-32

Next up for Quilcene Away game at Tacoma Baptist Dec. 12 at 5:30 p.m., away game at Evergreen Lutheran, Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. , away game at Crosspoint, Dec. 19 at 6 p.m.

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 1 Year \$66
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U.N.: Local skipper extols owner-operator fishing permits

continued from page 1

Which is how a Boat Haven regular came to be standing in front of 300 dignitaries and experts on Nov. 18, telling them how fishermen see the future.

"I was not scared," Argo said, upon returning to Port Townsend. "I knew I had written a good speech that made sense. The UN flew me there, paid for my hotel, gave me a per diem because I was going to tell my story. To make good policies and to start managing global fisheries, they've got to involve the fishermen."

So she kept it personal. "I was lured into the fishing world by a 24-foot wooden boat built in 1890," Argo told the hundreds of dignitaries, experts and U.N. staffers at the conference. "To this day I remain amazed that I participate in one of the world's last wild salmon runs, in Alaska, a place known for having one of the world's best managed fisheries. This is in part due to Alaska being the only state in the U.S. that has the sustainability of natural resources written in the state's constitution."

Argo, 34, doesn't have a fancy title, just boots-on-deck experience: mariner on the Reba H, a 24-foot hand troller, then five years as a net-builder and deck-hand on the Vego, a gill-netter and then, last summer, captain of the Sunnyvale, a salmon tender that picks up the catch from fishing boats and

delivers it to the canneries that get fish to market, be it frozen, canned or other.

She and her life partner, Ozzie Anderson, who got his start as a shipwright, are now 50-50 business partners. After selling their gill-netter, Vego, and their Alaska salmon permit, they bought the 76-foot tug McClure Bay and turned it into a salmon tender. With that asset on the books, they obtained a bank loan to buy their second 76-footer, the scow Sunnyvale, which she captained last summer.

Her perspective - a woman in charge - was what the U.N. was after when it invited her to the conference.

Argo said U.N. scientists had front-loaded the conference with a collection of studies that suggest the sea will be a key source of food as the planet's population rises from 7.7 billion to 10 billion. "Scientists think the ocean could provide 15% more protein if they were better managed or if climate change could be slowed down. (It was) a call to action for countries all over the world to fight climate change."

Argo said workshops and seminars during the multi-day conference opened her eyes to ways women are marginalized in food and seafood industries around the globe.

In her opening-session speech, she addressed that head-on. "I deliver freight to Chignik, an isolated fishing village on the tip of the Alaskan Peninsula," she said with a serious face. "Alaska is rugged, fierce...and masculine. I learned the importance of good posture and even maintaining a deep voice when talking to our fishermen," she said to chuckles



Above: At the podium of the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) symposium on sustainable fisheries in Rome, Nov. 18, Port Townsend commercial fisher Rebecca Argo encouraged policies that favor owner-operators and indigenous fishers in the Alaska salmon fishery. Photo courtesy Alessia Pierdomenico of United Nations FAO

"These people sit behind desks. They're not actually on the water."

Rebecca Argo
LOCAL SKIPPER
SUNNYVALE

from the crowd. "It was entertaining to set our anchor in bays where the fisherman would boat out to us, and tie up alongside our vessel. The first question was usually, 'So where is your captain?' I would raise my hand and stand up tall. 'She's right here.'"

Argo, who is 5-2, 107

pounds, smiled as the crowd imagined her staring down fellow fishing boat captains.

"It served well to have me there to loosen everybody up," she said. "These people sit behind desks. They're not actually on the water."

She said her story generated feedback from participants. "Being a female and having had such a powerful position, captaining, was inspiring to people there," she shrugged.

"She's exceptional, so I'm really glad they picked her," said Port of Port Townsend Commissioner-elect Pam Petranek, who also works in the Port Townsend-based Alaska salmon fleet. She and

her partner operate Cape Cleare Fishery, a small-scale company that trolls for Alaska salmon, flash freezes them and markets direct-to-consumers upon returning to Port Townsend.

"I hope that she represents the quality of the environment that is needed to sustain our fisheries," Petranek said. "And I believe she has those environmental concerns and standards. As an Alaska fisheries person, you're concerned about that," said Petranek, who said offshore oil drilling, fish farming and the Pebble copper mine proposal in the Bristol Bay, Alaska watershed.

Gaelle Hermanus, a

staffer at the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, said the symposium's task was to lay ground-work for a proposed code of conduct for responsible fisheries that the United Nations group will urge countries around the world to adopt.

"Overall, the different thematic sessions were very productive and will contribute to a new, positive narrative for fisheries in the 21st Century," Hermanus said.

Messages like Argo's will be used at the UN Ocean Conference in June 2020 in Lisbon.

Market: Community support needed for local markets

continued from page 1

While the grant funding is less this year, the one-to-one match program is good for markets, Milholland said.

"The one-to-one SNAP match program presents a tremendous opportunity for farmers markets around the state to simplify how they incentivize SNAP and help people with low incomes bring home more nutritious food," she wrote in a press release.

This will be the first year that farmers markets in the state have a common SNAP match rate.

According to Milholland, having multiple rates and match caps around the state

was confusing for shoppers using SNAP.

"A statewide program will help eliminate some of the barriers that keep shoppers who use SNAP from redeeming their food benefits at farmers markets," she wrote. "This benefits community health by increasing access to the most nutrition-dense foods available. At the same time, it will encourage SNAP shoppers to keep their money in local economies through direct producer to consumer sales and will simplify farmers market SNAP promotions with a common message."

But with a limited budget, local farmers markets need community support so as not

to run out of matching funds mid-season.

"State funds for next season for our three farmers markets will be \$6,000, a little over half of what Jefferson County Farmers Markets received annually from the federal grant," she said. "With the one-to-one SNAP match requirement that money will go quickly. We are thankful for the state SNAP match funding and excited for the potential of the one-to-one SNAP match program. We need community support to help cover this fund gap and continue empowering community members with low incomes to choose nutritious, locally grown food. Our goal is to raise \$11,000 for SNAP matching during the 2020 season."

Last market season, with the five-to-two matching and other food assistance programs, the farmers markets in Jefferson County provided more than \$14,600 to low-income market shoppers.

This means that approximately 500 households brought home close to \$39,000 in nutritious, locally grown and produced food from the farmers market in 2018. This figure combines matching funds, SNAP dollars, as well as Women Infants and Children vouchers and Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program vouchers spent at the Port Townsend and Chimacum Farmers Markets last year.

In Jefferson County, around 4,400 people rely on federal food assistance through SNAP. More than 13% of the Port Townsend population



Courtney Wills sells produce for Red Dog Farm. Photo courtesy David Conklin

lives below the poverty line. A total of 53% of students in Port Townsend and 81% of students in Brinnon qualify for free and reduced lunch during the school year.

"We know that our food access programs work because we see community members every week who put them to use so they can bring home healthy, locally grown food from the farmers market," Milholland said. "We see the excitement of children munching into crunchy carrots, the appreciation of parents when they walk away from the market booth with an extra \$13 dollars to add to their \$20 SNAP budget."

The SNAP program may be threatened even more by the Trump administration in the coming year. A press

release published by the USDA on Dec. 4 detailed a new rule that makes it more difficult for states to waive a requirement that able-bodied adults without children work at least 20 hours a week or else lose their benefits. This change is expected to eliminate Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits for 688,000 adults. It will go into effect in April.

"It's a tricky thing because this progress is so important, but it's not secure funding from one year to the next," Milholland said.

Fifteen percent of the Washington population uses SNAP benefits, and could potentially lose their benefits next year, she said.

"But the Jefferson County Farmers Markets has a really strong commitment to keeping our SNAP program intact," she said.

Not only does the program benefit low-income families and seniors, but it also benefits the local economy.

With match funding, shoppers are able to purchase more produce, which benefits the many local farmers who sell their fruits and vegetables at the three county farmers markets.

One way that Jefferson County Farmers Markets is raising funds is through the United Good Neighbors Give Jefferson Campaign. Donations can be made through its website: givejefferson.org.

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Award: Small publisher with a mighty record

continued from page 1

"Instead, I wrote down key items I wanted to include, and looked at them before going to the awards dinner," he said.

The judges' citation was laudatory of Sze's "Sight Lines," and concluded, "A keen awareness arises of structural, environmental, and social threats in the midst of this expansive beauty."

Sze responded by paraphrasing Wallace Stevens' aphorism that mortality is the mother of beauty.

"Beauty is transitory and, in addition to time, it is threatened by all the manifold effects of climate change," Sze said. "Because so much is in danger — flora and fauna, human languages — when I write poems that pay attention to nature and the human world, I find that my poems inevitably contain beauty and threat in tension with each other."

Sze has published six poetry books with Copper Canyon Press over the past 20 years, and one book of poems translated from Chinese.

"I love working with everyone at Copper Canyon Press, because I know everyone there believes in poetry and is doing it, no matter what their pay is, as a labor of love," Sze said. "Michael Wiegiers is an amazing and visionary editor, and I know the staff are fully committed, and that every detail of production is done with care."

Sze has taught at the Centrum Writers' Conference four times over the years, and has found Fort Worden, Port Townsend and the Pacific Northwest as a whole to be welcome contrasts to his home in New Mexico, where he is an emeritus professor at the Institute of American Indian Arts.

"It is such a treat to see the views and expanse of water," said Sze, who also recalls "intense conversations with fellow faculty and students" at Fort Worden.

"One morning, down at the beach, I remember seeing a group of Native people arrive in canoes, on their way down the coast," Sze said. "That incident was incorporated into the opening poem of my book."

POETRY INTENDED TO INSPIRE ACTION

Sze won't be the only Copper Canyon Press author to be recognized during the Dec. 11 open house and book sale. The event will also feature a brief reading by special guest Elizabeth J. Coleman, editor of the anthology "Here: Poems for the Planet," which includes an introduction by the Dalai Lama, a guide to activism by the Union of Concerned Scientists, and 128 poems about the natural world.

As a prize-winning poet and public-interest attorney, Coleman believes poetry can help "move us beyond passive mourning, into hope and courage" as tools for combating climate change.

"While despair about climate change cannot help us achieve our goals, hope can give us courage and energy, and poetry can give us hope, in speaking to our hearts as well as our minds," Coleman said. "Poetry can also ignite our profound sense of what's right, illuminating our visceral connection to the world around us."

Coleman quoted the Malaysian poet Cecil Rajendra's contention that poetry can "crack the carapace of indifference," and help us walk our planet as if we are "new to the world," in the words of fellow poet Wendy Videlock.

"In speaking to hearts and not just minds, poetry can leave readers stirred, inspired and ready to act," Coleman said.

Coleman explained that the vision of "Here" was to inspire people with "a diverse chorus of voices, both urgent and hopeful, that could galvanize readers to address the climate crisis with fresh eyes and renewed courage."

Moreover, once they were inspired to act, Coleman intended "Here" to serve readers "a menu of manageable and realistic actions, to address governmental and corporate systems that perpetuate the status quo."

Coleman added, "We wanted readers to be able to have a transformative impact on climate change and environmental degradation through their own actions, and even more, through their influence on others."

Coleman hoped the book's foreword by the Dalai Lama would relate to the humanitarian goals of the book, and its connection to science.

"Because I am donating my royalties to the Union of Concerned Scientists, I felt comfortable asking him for the foreword," Coleman said. "I was able to make a connection to friends at Emory University, who put me in touch with His Holiness's team, and at each step of the way, there was great enthusiasm about the vision and the poems themselves."

Coleman felt strongly the book's poems should be by living poets, and she wanted to include younger poets, "because this is a book about hope for the future, and for those who will inherit our planet, not an anthology focused on the past."

As part of her research at Poets House in New York for "Here," Coleman discovered a children's section of the library, where she found several poems from different parts of the country by young children, often in small, unpublished school or local volumes.

"I also discovered a few young children's poems at an exhibit at the Bronx Botanical Garden, as part of a Dale Chihuly exhibit," Coleman said.

According to Coleman, the idea of giving a

Celebrating success

COPPER CANYON PRESS ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE AND HOLIDAY BOOK SALE: 5:15 P.M., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11 CELEBRATE A BANNER YEAR, INCLUDING A NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FOR POET ARTHUR SZE'S COLLECTION "SIGHT LINES" AND PUBLICATION OF "HERE" AN ANTHOLOGY EDITED BY ELIZABETH COLEMAN.



Elizabeth J. Coleman published the anthology, "Here: Poems for the Planet."

copy of "Here" to every member of Congress came from its vision to "influence the conversation in an idealistic way."

"We felt that members of Congress from both parties should be able to relate to the accessible poetry in this volume, and that it would give them another lens that might help crack open the usual bifurcation of opinion," Coleman said. "We thought this was a way, perhaps, to touch the hearts of members of Congress, and inspire them, as we've tried to do with other readers."

PUTTING PORT TOWNSEND ON A MAP OF IMAGINATIONS

Michael Wiegiers, Editor in Chief at Copper Canyon Press, noted that they've been publishing Sze for the past quarter-century.

"It's been very rewarding to see him receive the National Book Award, after years of producing consistently beautiful, provocative work unlike any in American poetry," Wiegiers said. "His poetry itself is a testament to the rewards we encounter when we slow down, pay attention and take care to value the world and its inhabitants that grace every day."

Wiegiers pointed out that Sze helped start the MFA Writing program at the Institute of American Indian Arts, is a Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets, and speaks widely around the world, in large part due to his publishing history at Copper Canyon Press.

"He has been an inspiration to the staff here, as he has steadfastly continued his dedication to the art of poetry and poetry in translation, quietly producing extraordinary work that will continue to inspire colleagues and future generations alike," Wiegiers said.

Likewise, when Coleman approached him about "Here," Wiegiers expressed the desire to give it a longer shelf life than other theme-based anthologies.

"Poetry and art are, by their nature, somewhat activist," Wiegiers said. "As a nonprofit press, we support our poets with what might be called an activist sensibility. We want our books to change lives, both in the private moments, when one reader is sitting on their couch communing with one writer, and in the larger social moments, of trying to influence how we see humanity at large."

With "Here," the goal was to "catalyze" those private moments by including an activist guide, to empower readers to take their ideas beyond the page.

"Who knows where that might lead?" Wiegiers said. "Inspiring one imagination or heart can be a very powerful action. As Arthur's work demonstrates, so much chance and wonder fill our world, and maybe by chance, someone beyond our office walls will be inspired by a poem to make change happen. Every book we publish goes out into the world with such an aspiration."

Although the audience for Copper Canyon Press spans the globe, Wiegiers takes pride in the fact that every book they publish carries the words "Port Townsend, Washington" on the title page, followed on the next page by the words "Centrum" and "Fort Worden State Park."

"Thousands of books, going out into the world, putting Port Townsend on a map of countless, blossoming imaginations," Wiegiers said. "Our poems make regular appearances on Bob & Cathy Francis's poetry kiosk, across from the Post Office on Lincoln Street. Our poets regularly visit the Quimper Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, where poetry book groups have also discussed our books. We sponsor readings and talks by our poets, in private homes as well as public spaces, and our books are taught at Port Townsend High School."

Even the tuxedo Wiegiers wore to the National Book Award Ceremony was communally sourced, since it once belonged to Port Townsend resident and honorary board member Leslie Cox, who donated it to the red carpet cause.

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COMMUNITY RECORD

OBITUARIES

Paid notices

James Albert Blaiklock

JULY 6, 1940 - OCTOBER 31, 2019

Port Townsend boatbuilder Jim Blaiklock died Oct. 31, 2019, at Harrison Hospital in Bremerton, Wash., surrounded by friends. He was 79.

Jim was born to Grace and Thomas Blaiklock on July 6, 1940, in Newark, New Jersey, 15 minutes prior to his fraternal twin, Robert. His father was from Sag Harbor, New York, and the family spent summers there. When Jim was about 10, his father bought a 30-foot schooner called Pik Hai (mahogany on oak, with a canvas-covered teak deck). The family sailed on the Raritan River, and once to Narragansett Bay, but mainly to Sag Harbor, via the East River and Long Island Sound. On their first trip there, they rode out a hurricane, double-anchored in a sheltered Connecticut cove. Sag Harbor was also home to John Steinbeck; Jim recalled meeting the author on a beach walk.

Jim worked at an auto-body shop in high school, and for classical-music producer Westminster Records, turning out parts for a duplicating machine on a lathe.

Along with friends Tony Priolo, Jim Corcoran, and Robert "Colonel" Moore, Jim joined the Marine Corps in 1960, serving as a helicopter mechanic in Miramar, Calif. Jim remained close friends with Corcoran, Priolo and Colonel, as well as another high-school pal, Roger Cranse.

After the Marine Corps, Jim moved to Del Mar, Calif., and worked for a boatbuilder in San Diego. He later moved to Branscomb, Calif., and was active in the Laytonville Little Theater from its inception in 1982, as actor, singer, set builder and designer. He continued to work as a boatbuilder, and also built furniture on commission. He frequently sailed his 22-foot folding schooner, Silver Bullet, on Lake Mendocino and Clear Lake, and enjoyed rowing on rivers and camping at the coast with friends. Jim also made round copper tins, palm-sized and



shop manager, Jim was a beloved mentor to scores of Gray Wolf Ranch volunteers who worked there. Many spoke of learning more about life from him than anywhere else. Jim taught them that "slow is fast," meaning take your time and do it right so you don't have to do it over; and to live life with finesse.

Jim drew standing-room-only crowds at several Boat Festivals with his entertaining, knowledgeable demos on Dutchmen and Butterflies. He ran the Kids Boatbuilding booth at Festival for years, designing templates and cutting the hulls, procuring supplies all year long, then staying after on Sundays until every scrap of sail, string, glob of glue and nail was picked up. Jim was known for doing every job completely, and advocated for "sweetening the pot," as he'd say: Doing more than you were hired and paid to do. Jim was a founding member and officer of the Port Townsend Marine Trades Association.

In later years, Jim taught at the Community Boat Project in Hadlock, for whose fundraisers he built elegant "baby boat" cradles.

Gallant, goofy, and golden-hearted, Jim was well loved. He loved animals, and his wish was for his forested property to remain untouched forever. As another friend said, Jim was "like

lined in suede, and gave them as gifts; each bore a design on its perfectly-fitted lid.

Jim moved to Port Townsend in 1992, having visited for several Wooden Boat Festivals before that. He started as a volunteer and was eventually hired as Shop Manager for the Wooden Boat Foundation. Part of his job was picking up donated boats from around Puget Sound, sailing them back and fixing them up to be sold to raise money. As

a particularly unique vintage of whiskey ... only the people who got to drink it understand how truly special it was."

Jim is survived by his brothers, William and Robert, and a plethora of pals.

A Celebration of Life is set for 2 p.m., January 11, 2020, at the Northwest Maritime Center.

In lieu of gifts and to support Jim's legacy, please consider a donation to Real World Readiness, a partnership program between Jefferson County Juvenile Services and the Northwest Maritime Center. In this program, youth learn maritime skills to connect them to the workforce and to re-engage in school. Jim often said the job he loved most in his life was working with struggling youth in the boat shop. To donate, contact Len at 360-385-3628 ext. 111, or len@nwmaritime.org.

SAYING GOODBYE

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

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

Carl's Building Supply wins Industry Award for service

Carl's Building Supply, located in Port Hadlock, received the Western Building Material Association's annual President's Award for "outstanding and distinguished" service to the building material industry.

The Western Building Material Association is a trade association for the building material industry in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

The award was presented on Nov. 12 at WBMA's annual convention in Portland.

Carl Johnson established Carl's Building Supply on Marrowstone Island after returning from four years of war in the Pacific, where he served aboard a Navy landing craft, participating in the first landings at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

His family has roots in Jefferson County that go back to the 1800s. In 1889, Johnson's father, Harry, was born in Port Ludlow. When he was a child, Harry's family moved to Nordland and went into the clam digging business. He would row the clams across the bay to sell them in Port Townsend.

In 1923, Harry Johnson established the Nordland Trading Co. on the banks of Mystery Bay.

When Carl returned from the war in 1946, he carried on his father's tradition, starting his own clam business, Marrowstone Island Shellfish Co., which is still run by Carl's son, Jake.

Around the same time, Carl Johnson began hauling lumber and other building materials on his return trips from Seattle. Eventually, he began to

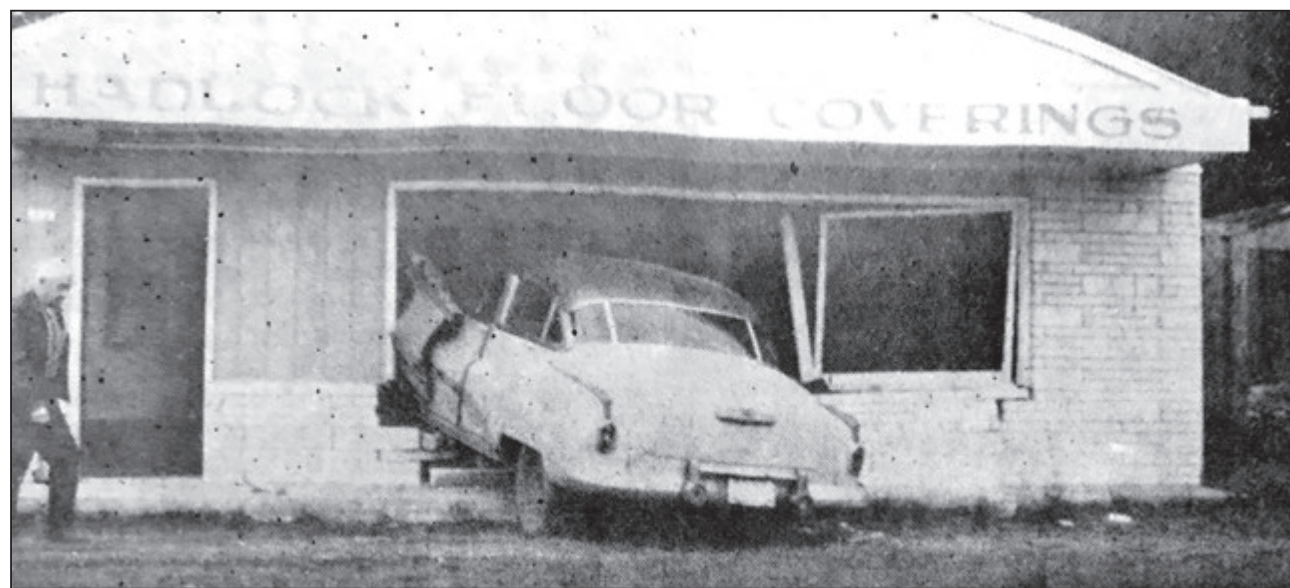
stockpile this material and, after the bridge was built over the Portage Canal, began selling it at the present location of Carl's Building Supply, 10733 Rhody Drive, Port Hadlock.

Since then, many improvements have been made to the property which now covers 8 acres and includes more than 50,000 square feet of covered storage.

Carl turned over the reins of his lumberyard to his son Lawrence Johnson in 1992, who continues the focus on serving the area's contractors and builders. According to their website, a quick office survey revealed a number of the crew at Carl's Building Supply are third generation building tradesmen.

With the award, WBMA recognized his business for its longevity and service in the building materials sector.

LOOKING BACK



"Hadlock Floor Covering appears to have had an early customer Wednesday morning before the doors opened. A car allegedly driven by Robert A. Pedersen, 32, Nordland, struck a utility pole, a parked car, then travelled across the roadway and into the front window of Hadlock business about 1:05 a.m. yesterday." *Leader file photo*

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

1894

The suit of the Leader company against Jefferson county for the publication of the delinquent tax list, which was to have come up at this term of the superior court, will not go to trial at all, it having been settled out of court. This was done by the payment of \$850 by the commissioners for the work, the board voting unanimously for the settlement on that basis, on the advice of Rupert & FitzGerald, special counsel for the county. This was accepted by the Leader.

The salmon canneries on Puget Sound, the Columbia river and Grays Harbor have all closed down for the winter. Geo T. Myers of the Myers Salmon Cannery company, who is in Seattle, says: "Our pack this year is a little bit more than half what it was last year. Owing to the market not being vigorous we did not take salmon from any seines but our own, and we are glad we did not."

Frank Perrot has just received the contract for a new boarding boat for Quarantine Officer Stimpson. It is to be 21 feet long, with a nickel and oak finish. Work will be commenced on it at once and the boat must be delivered by January 1.

"The soldier flashed the heavy revolver, apparently from the sleeve of his coat, and struck Long a heavy blow on the chin."

1919

Although the local high school team is faced with a hard game on Thanksgiving, when the Auburn high school will play the locals at Elks' Park, the boys are having a hard time to keep things going, on account of the jinx which is pursuing the outfit. Clarence Olberg, regular guard, recently had a bad accident while riding a motorcycle, resulting in the straining of the tendons of his knee. His brother, Leon Olberg, also a lineman, has been ill with an attack of chicken pox, and Cy Londahl, star half, has been out of the line-up with a severe cold.

J.C. McClanahan, who has made his home at Quilcene for a number of years, was yesterday ordered committed to the state hospital at Sedro-Woolley, following an examination by a commission of physicians. It was shown that the unfortunate man had been showing violent tendencies of late, these taking the form principally of an intense jealousy of his wife. This grew so pronounced that it was feared he would do her bodily harm.

The Leader

1919

A soldier, said to be Nile Martin, of Flagler, was placed in the city jail about midnight last night, after assaulting Night Patrolman William Long, striking the officer several times with a heavy 45 Colt revolver. Martin had flourished the gun within sight of a number of townspeople, and complaints were made to Long, who was at the city hall. The officer located Martin near the corner of Adams and Water streets and after the man denied that he was carrying a gun, Long told him to hold up his hands while he made a search. Martin seemed peaceable enough, but as the patrolman felt under his overcoat the soldier flashed the heavy revolver, apparently from the sleeve of his coat, and struck Long a heavy blow on the chin.

1944

Charles W. Miller, head of the Jefferson County welfare department, has again been appointed to lead the "March of Dimes" campaign in this county. The appointment was announced by Emil Sick, chairman of the drive for the state of Washington. The drive will start here January 14 and will continue through January

30, Miller announced this week and will tie in with the nation-wide drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

1969

Funds have been received by the Seattle District, Army Corps of Engineers to proceed with a reconnaissance study of a recurring flood problem at the mouth of the Big Quilcene River near the town of Quilcene, Washington. The study was requested by residents of the community in January of this year. The Port of Port Townsend has agreed to sponsor the study.

Port of Port Townsend commissioners approved preparation of bid specifications for extensive improvements at the Port Townsend Boat Haven at their meeting last Thursday. With Commissioner Carl John Nelson stepping down from the board, the remaining commissioners and newly elected Commissioner Richard Harms agreed to seek bids on the moving of the gas dock to the new portion of the haven; construction of boat house facilities and docking facilities for fishing boats.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Loomis were named "Boating Family of the Year" by the Port Townsend Yacht Club Saturday during the annual Change of Watch ceremony and potluck dinner. Installed as Commodore of the club for 1970 was John Bixby.

STUFF THE BUS!!!

HELP US SPREAD JOY THIS HOLIDAY SEASON



On behalf of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Program, the Port Townsend Kiwanis Club and Jefferson Transit will be collecting new, unwrapped toys



Saturday, December 7th • 9am - 3pm

Donations can be dropped off at the Jefferson Transit bus parked on Sims Way at 2409 Jefferson St, Port Townsend in front of the Chamber of Commerce office.



Enjoying football and pizza in NJ with Dad and son, Alex!



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

Port Townsend Foot & Ankle

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COMMUNITY RECORD

OBITUARIES

Paid notices

Loren Steven Turner

FEBRUARY 7, 1955 – OCTOBER 29, 2019

Loren was suddenly taken from his family and friends by a brain aneurysm at the age of 64. He was born and raised in Seattle, Washington. In childhood he spent summers in Chimacum with his family.

He graduated from Rainier Beach High School in 1972. After his mother's death in 1978 he inherited an old family home in Chimacum which he updated, remodeled and used as a rental. He purchased his childhood home in Seattle. For the remainder of his life he worked on these two properties. He built and sold a spec home in Port Hadlock as a flip house.

He earned his Journeyman Carpenter title in 1976 completing a 4 year apprenticeship. He earned his Associate of Applied Science Degree in Building Construction Technology from Seattle Community College in 1981. By 1985 he was also certified in welding, basic surveying, and Architectural Drafting.

He was never idle. Loren was always updating, repairing or remodeling his Seattle house and Chimacum rental property.

For leisure Loren was an avid fisherman. He enjoyed recreational fishing, both freshwater and marine fishing. He also participated in occasional sport fishing.

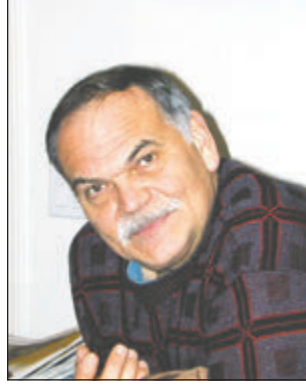
Loren was stubborn, fierce and independent. Under his gruff exterior he was loyal and generous with his time. He was always helping family and friends whenever asked.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Kathleen L. Bishop (1978), father, Loren O. Turner (1976), and brother William Bishop (Frank) Turner (2014).

Loren never married. He is survived by his sisters, Carol Turner (Tacoma) and Sally Butler (Snoqualmie), niece, Heather Reinfeld (Jason), grandniece Alana, and girlfriend, Chong Kim (aka Sunny).

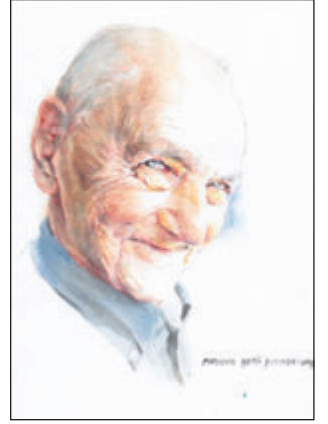
Per his wishes, his ashes will be scattered in Chimacum, Washington.

Full Obituary & guest book at www.funerals.coop



Robert Claire "Bob" Pittenger

AUGUST 16, 1928 - NOVEMBER 16, 2019



Bob's early years were during the Great Depression. In the first thirteen years of his life, he and his family lived in Albion, NE; Albemarle, NC; Glendale, CA; Spaulding, NE; Bremerton, WA; and Omaha, NE. He graduated from high school in Omaha. Two days later, he left for Alaska. He lived in the American Arctic for the next twelve years, including two years in the Army during the Korean War. Bob was the equipment superintendent of the western section of the DEW line. He was the first man to cross over the summit of the Brooks Range in a mechanical vehicle, among other firsts in Arctic development. He wrote a book about his adventures in the north, called "Arctic Tales and Arctic Trails".

After his Alaska years, Bob moved to Seattle. He married JoAnn (Jody) Williamson on November 23, 1957. He worked as an Operating Engineer for General Construction until 1975. Worksites included the jetty in Edmonds, Washington, the Port Townsend Marina, and Mats Mats Quarry on the Olympic Peninsula. He then went to work for the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 302, until his retirement on January 1, 1986.

Bob played a formative role in the lives of many people. He was a loving father to daughter Tracy Pittenger. Bob, Jody, and Tracy provided a home to niece Ruth Johnson and to Lynda Wirth in their teenage years, forming strong lifelong bonds. He was a special part of the childhoods of Leslea Smith, niece, and Drew Smith and D.A. Williamson, nephews. In time, Lynda's husband, Scott, and Ruth's husband, Steve, became part of the family. Jody became bedridden in 1991, and Bob cared for her faithfully until her death in 2012.

Bob, Jody, and Tracy moved to Port Townsend, WA in 1968. Bob built the family home in Port Townsend from the ground up in the mid-1970's. Tracy, Leslea, and Drew participated in the construction by, among other things, finding rocks to put in the foundation trenches to save on concrete. The chimney was built with rock from Mats Mats. Bob became a fixture in the North Beach community of Port Townsend over his fifty-plus years there, known for his amazing tales of adventures in the Arctic, mostly true. In later years, Bob and his treasured companion and the talented artist of the included portrait, Marilyn Pinkerton, enjoyed Sunday breakfasts with special friends (and unique characters) at what Bob called "The Center of the Known Universe," also known as Sea J's Café.

Bob's last business card, at the age of 91, listed the following credentials: licensed airplane driver, licensed sea captain, heavy equipment operator, arctic explorer, husband, father, and all-around good guy. No one in their right mind would argue with that. He was greatly loved.

The family invites Bob's many friends and admirers to join us in an open house celebration of his life on December 14, 2019, from noon to 3 p.m. at the house that Bob built.

Walter Hugh Pederson

JANUARY 14, 1941 - NOVEMBER 24, 2019

Wally was born in Port Townsend, Washington on January 14, 1941. He was 78 years old when he passed peacefully at home, surrounded by family, on November 24th 2019. Wally is survived by his wife, Peggy; his sister Mary Lou; his 4 children: Anne Stice, Jason Pederson, Janet Scott & Cynthia Pederson; sons-in-law Jim Stice, Brian Scott and Matthew Bell and grandchildren Amanda, Angela, Kole, Laurel, Devon, Savannah, Mercedes & Dominique; and great grandchildren Madeline & Marcella.

Wally was a staple of Quilcene. He lived there all of his life. His parents, Jenny (Janet Milroy) and Walt made a wonderful life for him and his sister, Mary Lou. He attended grade school as well as high school in Quilcene.

After graduating, he attended Bates Technical College in Tacoma and received an Associate degree in diesel mechanics. Upon returning from Bates, Wally began working for the family business: P & L logging. As time passed, Wally became self-employed. He started driving a log truck and built his business: Pederson Mill & Logging. In the 1970s, Wally began developing



If you ever met Wally, he was a friend to all. His smile lit up the room, his laughter resonated with everyone and his generosity abounded.

Wally worked hard and played harder. One of his favorite past times was boating. Wally had many memories of boating with family, friends and finally with the Quilcene Harbor Yacht Club. In addition, Wally was an incredible inventor. He was

properties around Quilcene. First it was the shop for the logging company. Next came the business center and finally, the Timber House Restaurant. At the peak of his career, he was one of the largest employers in Jefferson County with over 100 employees.

Wally invested his heart and soul in the people and community of Quilcene. He built a legacy of friendship and pride in the town. He became the honorary King of Quilcene!

ALWAYS thinking up some new contraption or idea that would make his life easier. It typically involved a motor. Wally was an avid animal lover. He owned dogs all of his life. He came to love Labrador Retrievers. Over the years, he and Peggy had many.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Quilcene Bible Church on Saturday, December 14th at 2:00 p.m. All are welcome.

Wally was laid to rest at the Quilcene Cemetery at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday November 27th 2019 by his immediate family. Wally rests next to his parents, aunts and uncles.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Wally Pederson Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship will be awarded on an annual basis to a graduate of Quilcene High School via Dollars for Scholars. Please use the following link to make a tax-deductible donation. To ensure your donation goes to the correct fund, input "Wally Pederson Memorial Scholarship" at the bottom of the page in the "Specify a Scholarship Fund" box.

<https://donations.scholarshipamerica.org/index.php?cochapid=WA1482&cachapname=Quilcene-Brinnon+Dollars+for+Scholars&page=1> OR you may send a check to QBDFFS, PO BOX 477, Quilcene, WA 98376 (In memo add Wally Pederson). An online memorial can be seen at www.poulsbomortuary.com

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.

Spiritual Devotions, Tuesday December 17, 11am-12:00 pm. Call for directions. Discussion will be from the book "Bahá'u'lláh's Teachings on Spiritual Reality", Chapter 10, "Love and Unity".

Verily God hath testified, in Himself and by Himself, and in His inmost Essence, that there is none other God but Him and that He Who is come through the power of truth is the Manifestation of His most excellent names and the Dawning-Place of His most exalted attributes. --- Bahá'u'lláh

Bet Shira

PO Box 1843, Port Townsend, WA • 360-379-3042

betshira@yahoo.com • betshira.com.

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

Shabbat Evening Service – Friday, Dec 13 – 6:30 pm. The service will be followed by a dairy/vegetarian potluck supper – bring a dish to share.

Chanukah Party – Sunday, Dec 15 – 3 pm party, 6:00 pm dairy/vegetarian potluck supper – bring your favorite latkes, applesauce or sour cream or other dish to share.

Shabbat Evening Service – Friday, Jan 10 – 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](https://www.facebook.com/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

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

December 24 4:00 p.m. Christmas Eve service at Avamere

Retirement, 1201 Hancock Street, Port Townsend

7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Worship at the church

December 25 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day Worship

Wednesdays 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on next week's texts

5:30 p.m. Advent Soup Supper (Dec. 11, 18)

6:30 p.m. Holden Evening Prayer (Dec. 11, 18)

Fridays 7:30 a.m. Bible and Breakfast for Men at Avamere

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 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

A Come-As-You-Are Family of Faith.

Pastor Don Pieper • 45 Redeemer Way, Chimacum

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

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

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.

December Services

Dec 15, 9:15 am & 11:15 am

"Love is a Choice", Rev. Kate Lore

Dec 22, 9:15 am & 11:15 am

Sparkling Joy, Delicate Light, Huge Darkness

Joseph Bednarik

Dec 24

5 pm —Children's Pageant, Beau Ohlgren

7 and 9 pm —Christmas Eve services

"Let Heaven and Nature Sing", Rev. Kate Lore

Dec 29, 9:15 am & 11:15 am

"The Turning of the Year", Victoria Poling

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

nadmuscutt@sanjuanbaptist.com

Sunday Schedule

9am Sunday School (all ages)/Nursery

10am Worship Service/Nursery

10:15am Kingdom Kids Program (K-5th grades)

Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays at 10am

Men's Breakfast & Bible Study every 2nd Saturday at 8am

Dec. 24th Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 6:30pm

Dec. 31st New Year's Eve Game Night

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. Daniel Lattier, Rector

very Sunday at 9:30am: Divine Liturgy

Every Saturday at 6:30pm: Great Vespers

Thursday 12/12, 6:30pm: Great Vespers for St. Herman of Alaska

Thursday 12/13, 9am: Divine Liturgy for the Repose of St. Herman

of Alaska

Monday 12/16, 6:30pm: Great Vespers for Holy Prophet Daniel

Thursday 12/19 - Friday 12/20, 6:30pm: Forefeast of Nativity

Vespers

Sunday 12/22 - Monday 12/23, 6:30pm: Forefeast of Nativity

Vespers

Tuesday 12/24, 8am: Royal Hours & Divine Liturgy

Tuesday 12/24, 10pm: Vigil & Liturgy for the Nativity of Our Lord

Jesus Christ

Thursday 12/26, 6:30 pm: Great Vespers for St. Stephen the

Protomartyr

Tuesday 12/31, 6:30pm: Great Vespers for St. Basil and the

Circumcision of Christ

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

Homeless: Advocates call for community action

continued from page 1

Healthcare, he was there with him. The process of taking care of his remains was difficult since he is homeless and lives on Veteran's Affairs benefits.

Wisbey's ashes are now spread in the same place as Aldrich's, his brother said.

In official terms, Wisbey was "experiencing homelessness." In the nationwide "Point In Time" count coming up on Jan. 23, he would have been counted as one of Jefferson County's homeless.

Johnny and Wisbey were "tent mates." They slept side by side underneath the stars for two years, separated only by the thin nylon walls of their tents.

In rain and shine, the tent mates would cook dinner together outside and play music over the radio at their tent camp on a friend's yard in Port Townsend.

But Johnny said Edwin didn't mind it. "He liked living outside," he said. "We were comfy, we'd cook every night."

Dallas agreed, saying that Wisbey did not want to be under anyone else's control and liked the outdoors and not having to answer to anyone.

This feeling isn't uncommon for those in the homeless community, said Brian Richardson, manager of Port Townsend's up-and-coming Recovery Cafe, which will provide services for people recovering from addiction and homelessness.

"Once you are homeless, there are a ton of barriers to get into housing," he said. "And even if you do find housing, there are even more barriers: maintaining your hygiene, having transportation, paying insurance, car

"We need to look in the mirror as a community and say what are our values."

Nat Jacob
ATTORNEY

tabs, and more.... Some people will say, 'You know what, it's a whole lot easier to take care of just me.'"

Addiction and mental health issues add a whole new set of barriers for those searching for housing, Richardson said.

"We'd argue about what music we wanted to listen to, like best friends do," Johnny said. Today, Johnny said he will still sometimes call out from his tent to Wisbey out of habit.

"For a couple of weeks, I'd be in my tent and I'd yell out over at his tent, forgetting that he wasn't there," Johnny said. "I miss him really bad. It's weird that you can go for so long being next to someone and then they're just gone ... I haven't really even cried about it at all yet."

Wisbey's official cause of death is listed as acute alcoholic liver failure.

"He was all yellow, his eyes were yellow," Johnny said. "He struggled for eight days, and finally went to the hospital. I could see that he was reaching the end."

Cirrhosis of the liver is a condition that causes jaundice, like Johnny described. It's often caused by long term alcohol abuse, but can also be the result of hepatitis B or C, or a condition called non-alcoholic fatty liver disease.

Michael McCutcheon, an acquaintance



The Leader could not track down a photograph of Edwin Wisbey, who died Oct. 25. He was experiencing homelessness and dealing with addiction related health issues. His death certificate records that his place of residence was "homeless." Image courtesy Jefferson County Public Health

of Wisbey who has been in recovery from addiction for 10 years, said addiction and homelessness are closely connected because people stop valuing themselves.

"When you're broken, you settle with less than what you deserve," McCutcheon said. "Even though Edwin died on the street in his disease, his life is worth just as much as the guy who sits in a nice house overlooking the bay."

Beyond the possibility that Edwin struggled from alcohol addiction, being homeless itself can affect one's health. Mike Johnson, manager of the shelter at the American Legion spoke about this issue in May when another local homeless man, Paul Gomes, died from heart failure in Port Townsend.

"It's like Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs," Johnson said, referring to Abraham Maslow's psychological theory that until people's basic needs for things like food, water, safety and warmth are met, they are not motivated to seek more complex satisfactions.

"The more base the need, the less likely you're going to address the upper needs," he said, such as getting to a doctor's appointment, or buying a cell phone to be able to call and schedule an appointment.

Jacob said he hopes that Port Townsend as a community can foster a deeper appreciation for the humanity in everyone and contribute to solutions.

"We have so much wealth in our community, there's no excuse that people like Cassie and Edwin are dropping dead in our streets," he said.

One way to do this, Richardson said, is to change our mindset.

"We need to shift the way we even think about addiction and homelessness, from 'What's wrong with you,' to 'What has happened to you,'" he said. "There's always a story there. Have some compassion. If we blame them, that's an easy way out for all of us."



JEFFERSON COUNTY STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

CHIMACUM



Logan Hicks

Mr. Racine, World History teacher, nominated Chimacum High School junior Logan Hicks for Student of the Week.

The son of Amie and Jamison Constable of Port Hadlock, Logan's teachers agree that he works hard, he is enthusiastic, and he is known to help others.

"Logan is earning all As and Bs. In class, he is engaged and if he is confused, he will consult with his teachers. Logan is very personable; he brings positivity to each and every class. In addition to being a dedicated member of the football team, Logan helps his peers in class. He also participates in track. It is a common sight to see Logan helping other students in class. In conversation, he is curious to know his peers' perspective and interpretation of class materials, in doing so he helps them reinforce their learning. It is a pleasure to work with Logan Hicks."

Outside of school, Logan enjoys archery, gaming and hiking.

After high school, Logan plans to attend college to learn metalwork.

QUILCENE



Isaac Boling

Emma Eliason, K12 music teacher, nominated Quilcene High School senior Isaac Boling as Student of the Week.

The son of Michele Ennis, Brant Boling, and Nicole Boling, Isaac was selected for his work ethic and dedication to his classes, activities and friends.

"We think Isaac's super power is the speed of light—everywhere you turn he is there, ready to help! So speedy you don't even hear him appear. However, Isaac would like his super power to be the power to doing anything that's humanly possible, so he could learn to do absolutely anything, immediately, and have super intelligence. His theme song would be 'Let It Be' by the Beatles, as he is very calm and content in all situations and speaks with profound wisdom and wit."

Outside school, Isaac enjoys cooking, gardening, and collecting rocks. After high school, Isaac plans to go to Job Corps and learn how to become a computer technician, then possibly go into video game design.

PORT TOWNSEND



Nathan Cantrell

Dean of Students Patrick Gaffney has nominated Port Townsend High School senior Nathan Cantrell for Student of the Week.

The son of Carey Cantrell of Port Townsend was selected for athletics and academics.

"Nathan is an honor roll student who takes a challenging load including AP classes. He is always kind and thoughtful. All of Nathan's teachers speak highly of him and enjoy having him in class. He is a standout member of the PTHS Orchestra and Knowledge Bowl team. Recently, Nathan placed seventh at the state cross country meet after winning the district and regional meets. Nathan also has competed in the state meet for track and field in the spring. We think Nathan's superpower is his ability to run forever and keep smiling, and in the movie of his life, the theme music should be 'Unstoppable.'"

Outside school, Nathan enjoys running and music. After high school, he plans to study physical therapy.

JEFFERSON COMMUNITY



Noa Montoya

Head of School Craig Frick has nominated Jefferson Community School senior Noa Montoya for Student of the Week.

The son of Heather Apker and Noa Montoya, Sr. of Port Townsend was selected for being a standout student.

"Noa shares his positive attitude and compassion for others constantly. He is very polite, has a gentle sense of humor and is consistently easy going. He serves as a positive role model for all the students at JCS."

"At Jefferson Community School, Noa's athletic prowess outside of school is admired by all. He participates in football, basketball, baseball and golf. Inside the JCS walls, students joke that he is known for his insatiable appetite."

"We think Noa's superpower is to make people happy and in the movie of his life, his theme music should be 'Thunder' by Imagine Dragons."

In addition to sports, Noa is participating in a Police Cadet program, and hopes to receive a criminal justice degree after graduation.

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



JEFFERSON COUNTY STUDENT OF THE WEEK SPONSORS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

After 30 years, 'Journal of Seasons' comes to an end



"Eagle, Gull and Mt. Baker in Winter Light." Photo by Keith Lazelle

KIRK BOXLEITNER
 KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

How did Dabob Bay-based Keith Lazelle apply the lessons of written language to photography composition?

Perhaps the same way his wife, Jane Hall, applied what she learned as a social worker to help promote his career.

Lazelle went to college to earn degrees in literature and philosophy, but it was what he learned in comparing Eastern and Western cultures, as well as what he observed when he explored the wilderness of Washington state, that led him to transition into nature photography.

"Oriental aesthetics are very nature-based," said Lazelle, who credited a book of photographic translations of 17th century Japanese haiku master Basho with helping to inspire his switch, along with his hiking excursions into the forests of his home state. "I felt frustrated, because I wanted to share what I was seeing, but words alone couldn't capture what I was looking at."

Lazelle and Hall's relationship began as a purely platonic friendship, forged over their shared love of nature, as they climbed Mount Olympus in Washington together, and as just as they "totally fell in love with the Olympic Peninsula," they also fell in love with each other.

"And I started to think, do I want to spend the rest of my life in an office, translating poetry, or do I want to be outdoors?" Lazelle said.

With the mentorship of Pat O'Hara Nature Photography of Port Angeles, Lazelle and Hall started their own nature photography business, with a 10-year deadline to make a living from his photography, or else fall back on their respective degrees.

"We knew it would take the two of us to make this work," Hall said. "He's more of an introvert, and I'm more of an extrovert, so I set about following every lead I could, from shows in Seattle to corporate art collections."

Hall met with architects and interior designers to display Lazelle's photographs in their buildings, and around the eighth year of the business, she recalled how they "hit it big" with such big-name clients as Eddie Bauer, Alaska Airlines Magazine and the Nature Conservancy of Washington.

Lazelle designed and produced the first wall and engagement



Nature photographer Keith Lazelle appreciates how his home on Dabob Bay affords him intimate views of nature right outside his front door. Leader photo by Kirk Boxleitner



"Monkey Flowers Near Stream." Photo by Keith Lazelle

calendar in Eddie Bauer's history in 1993 and 1994, while the Nature Conservancy and the Burke Museum sponsored a large exhibit of his work in 1999, titled

"Washington's Web of Life," which toured the state for several years.

And in 2001, the Seattle Opera and Eddie Bauer collaborated to drape the opera's entire gift shop

in fabric, using a Lazelle image.

Along the way, Lazelle has been commissioned to furnish murals and other printed fabric displays for the Museum of History

and Industry in Seattle and the Tulalip Tribes' Hibulb Cultural Center in Snohomish County, as well as by the Hoh River Trust to produce what would become a book of photographs, "Fast Moving Water," as well as an exhibit that traveled across the state through 2010, before being permanently installed at Peninsula College in Forks.

JOURNAL OF SEASONS

While Hall has treasured the relationships she's built up over the years, with Lazelle Nature Photography's laundry list of clients, she believes one of the business' most important marketing tools has been its award-winning "Journal of Seasons" calendar, now selling its 30th and final year for 2020.

"The calendar became our portfolio, before we had a website," Lazelle said. "It was how we got the work in front of people."

The calendar also required the couple to set aside the fall of each year to sort through Lazelle's landscapes, portraits and closeups of nature and wildlife, to select their dozen choice shots, before they took shipping orders.

And the calendar, like the business overall, came with its own deadline, although Hall admitted that she and Lazelle have been more lax in abiding by it.

"We told ourselves we'd do this for 25 years, but we still loved it too much to give it up," Hall said. "We still love it now, but it's the right time. We're in our mid-60s, and we're not retiring, but we are slowing down, and we'd like a little more freedom."

Lazelle emphasized that he's continuing to do print sales and commissions, and noted that giving up the calendar gives him more time to focus on those.

"Plus, I'd like to take trips in the fall," Lazelle said. "I've never seen the leaves change in New England."

And after all the calendars and all the clients, how would Lazelle account for the appeal of his own work, which Alaska Airlines Magazine described as "incredible colors (that) seem to expand beyond their frames, yet seem wholly contained, inviting further contemplation of the natural world?"

"It's hard to put into words," Lazelle said. "There can be a lot of chaos behind the camera, so you have to simplify each image to its essential core. It's light,

accrued interest due on a Demand Promissory Note dated September 30, 2013.

V. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is:

Principal balance \$726,637.12
Interest at three percent (3%) per annum as of September 1, 2019 \$131,952.31
TOTAL OWING as of September 1, 2019: **\$858,589.43**

and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note and Deed of Trust, and as are provided by statute.

VI. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on the 20th day of December, 2019. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if, at any time before the sale, the Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance pays the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus the Trustee's fees, costs, and advances made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults.

VII. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address:

7900 Seaview Drive, Suite 160
Seattle, WA 98117

by both first-class and certified mail on the 8th day of July, 2019, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee. Grantor was personally served on the 8th day of July, 2019, with said written Notice of Default, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service.

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

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

X. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit

may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale.

DATED this 28th day of August, 2019.
Malcolm S. Harris, Trustee
HARRIS & WAKAYAMA
601 Union St., Suite 2600
Seattle, WA 98101
(206) 621-1818
mharris@hmlaw.com
186207 11/20, 12/11

Notice to Creditors
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR KITSAP COUNTY

NO. 19-4-00921-18
PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RCW 11.40.030

IN RE THE ESTATE OF CAROLYN BLACK-BROOKS Deceased.

The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representatives 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 with a copy of the claim, and file the original claim with the Court. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) thirty days after the personal representative(s) served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(3), or (2) four months after the date of first publication of the notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.40.051 and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION IF PUBLISHED: December 4, 2019

P E R S O N A L REPRESENTATIVE:
Nicole Black Robey
2526 Campbell RD
Keswick, VA. 22947

REGISTERED AGENT/
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE:
ISAAC A. ANDERSON,
WSBA #28186

Law Office of Isaac A. Anderson, PS
Address for mailing or service:
10950 NE State Hwy 104, Suite 201
P.O. Box 1507
Kingston, WA 98346
187883 12/4, 12/11, 12/18

County Notices Logo



STATE OF WASHINGTON
Jefferson County IN THE
MATTER OF A HEARING NOTICE
FOR PROPOSED
SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET
APPROPRIATIONS/EXTENSIONS
FOR RESOLUTION NO. 65-19
VARIOUS COUNTY FUNDS

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

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

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

GENERAL FUND
001-062-000
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$1,000.00
REVENUE \$0
EXPENSE \$1,000

001-068-000
COMMUNITY SERVICES
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$250.00
REVENUE \$0
EXPENSE \$250.00

001-180-000
SHERIFF
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$0
REVENUE \$45,983.00
EXPENSE \$61,319.00

001-261-000
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$25,000.00
REVENUE \$0
EXPENSE \$25,000.00

TOTAL GENERAL FUND
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$26,250.00
REVENUE \$45,983.00
EXPENSE \$87,569.00

SPECIAL REVENUE/CAPITAL/ ENTERPRISE/INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS

105-000-010
AUDITOR O&M
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$10,000.00
REVENUE \$0
EXPENSE \$10,000.00

106-000-010
COURTHOUSE FACILITATOR
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$500.00
REVENUE \$0
EXPENSE \$500.00

108-000-010
WSU EXTENSION
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$0
REVENUE \$25,000.00
EXPENSE \$17,479.00

130-000-010
MENTAL HEALTH
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$80,000.00
REVENUE \$0
EXPENSE \$80,000.00

149-000-010
HOMELESSNESS
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$1,412.00
REVENUE \$0
EXPENSE \$1,412.00

150-000-010
TREASURER O&M
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$1,395.00
REVENUE \$0
EXPENSE \$1,395.00

405-000-010
TRI-AREA SEWER FUND
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$10,574.00
REVENUE \$0
EXPENSE \$10,574.00

TOTAL OTHER FUNDS
UNENCUMBERED FUND
BALANCE \$103,881.00
REVENUE \$25,000.00
EXPENSE \$121,360.00

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

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a public hearing be held on the extensions and that said hearing be held in the County Commissioners' Chambers, Courthouse, Port Townsend Washington, on the 16th day of December, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., and that notice of said hearing be published in the official newspaper of Jefferson County, and that at said hearing any interested person may appear and be heard for or against the extensions.

APPROVED this 2nd day of December, 2019.

JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS /S/Kate Dean, Chair
187961 12/4, 12/11

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. 16-2-00216-1

CITIMORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

v. PAUL A. MOSELEY; MICHELLE L. MOSELEY; LUDLOW MAINTENANCE COMMISSION; DOES 1-10 INCLUSIVE; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY; PARTIES IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY; PARTIES CLAIMING A RIGHT TO POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY; ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR PARTIES CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR

INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, 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: **101 Fleet Drive, Port Ludlow, WA 98368.**

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

Date/Time: 10:00 AM on Friday January 3, 2020
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 \$365,218.78, 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)
187797 11/27, 12/4, 12/11, 12/18

Summons

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

SANDRA K. CORBIN, a single person; and The Estate of FRANCIS L. CORBIN, deceased, Plaintiffs,

vs.

The Estate of MILDRED B. POLLOCK; KAREN MARIE SANDERLIN; KATHLEEN FAYE AULTMAN; GLEN POLLOCK; LAWRENCE POLLOCK; GERALD POLLOCK; UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MILDRED B. POLLOCK; UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF RUSSELL J. POLLOCK; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants.

NO. 19-2-00255-16

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TO: STATE OF WASHINGTON AND **TO:** The Estate of MILDRED B. POLLOCK; KAREN MARIE SANDERLIN; KATHLEEN FAYE AULTMAN; GLEN POLLOCK; LAWRENCE POLLOCK; GERALD POLLOCK; UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MILDRED B. POLLOCK; UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF RUSSELL J. POLLOCK; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,

attorney for Plaintiffs Sandra K. Corbin and The Estate of Francis L. Corbin at her 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 Plaintiffs Sandra K. Corbin and The Estate of Francis L. Corbin are seeking an order quieting title to real property located in Jefferson County, Washington, tax parcel number 50212010.

DATED this 31st day of October 2019.

CROSS SOUND LAW GROUP, PLLC
Brittany S.A. Cline, WSBA #42586
Attorney for Plaintiffs
187619 11/20 - 12/24

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, with sixty days after November 20, 2019, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of Sandra K. Corbin and The Estate of Francis L. Corbin, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned

Super Crossword

Answers

R E C E D E C L A S S B T A M A L E S
O R A T O R Y O H O H O N E C E N T
C A N A D I A N A C O N M E T H A N E
S T E I G B R I B B G A L E E V E R
L E G A C Y J U M P I N G B E A N S
U P C R A T S M I N I S A M E N D S
P E L H A M B I B S E R A
S T E A M E D R I C E R O C K C A N D Y
F O N F A C H R E F N O K I R K
A R P B R A N E L E N A R E A G A N
D N A B U F F A L O B U R G E R H M O
D E T E C T R A O U L A L O E T A W
E R R S C O B B O R N L C S C
R O A S T L A M B R O T T E N A P P L E
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S T O G I E S W A P S B A N G T B S
Y E L L O W C U R R Y A U R O R A
S A D E A R I A A S I N A C T A S
O R A N G E S S P E C K I F D T R O U T
P U G N O S E T E A M E D P I E H H E
S P E E D O S S T R E W S I N S E A M

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

1	8	6	4	7	2	5	9	3
2	7	4	9	5	3	1	6	8
5	3	9	1	8	6	2	4	7
4	9	2	5	6	7	8	3	1
7	6	3	8	1	4	9	5	2
8	1	5	3	2	9	6	7	4
9	2	7	6	4	8	3	1	5
3	4	1	2	9	5	7	8	6
6	5	8	7	3	1	4	2	9

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THE CAREFUL CARNIVORE

Gratitude for holiday wild game traditions

And for a new one: cannon-fire!

We are in the season of traditions and memories.

Growing up, I knew duck hunting was the first thing on the agenda Thanksgiving morning at my great aunt's house.

Squeaking floorboards, clinking coffee cups, and the deep rumble of the uncles discussing strategy were the sounds of the predawn darkness. You had to be 13 years old to go on the hunt. On the year I'm remembering, my cousin Beau had just turned 13 and was trying to look serious during the planning session, though his feet, not quite touching the floor, were dancing. I was still a year too young. I had petitioned for an exception but was denied. I had to stay home with the "too-littles" and the rest of the family. Again.

About mid-morning, when the turkey was in the oven and the first rush of cooking prep was over, the hunting party returned. They had an array of duck species and I was fascinated with the color and sheen of the feathers. There were little rainbows on their wings.

We helped finish preparing the ducks for the freezer, because those ducks would be part of Christmas dinner. Beau had not gotten a duck,



Beth Kennedy

but as often happens with hunting, something else occurred that gave him the gift of a good memory. A deer had walked past him at arm's length, gotten a drink from the river and eased back into the woods. Beau's eyes were wide as he told his story and he still whispered so he wouldn't spook the deer.

Grown up and married at our own tables, Thanksgiving was often venison Wellington. On the good plates.

This time of year, if I take time to be thankful, it's hard to stop.

I'm thankful for the deer that feed us through the winter but also thankful for all the people and ideas and work that it took for that deer to be there. People forget that not only did this country almost lose the bison, but also turkeys, deer and waterfowl in many areas because of over-harvest, market hunting and habitat loss.

That venison was on the table thanks to the idea from the colonists that the



"Yes, the cannon. My cousins have a real working cannon! ... They loaded it just like you see in the movies, then inserted the fuse and lit it. And waited, and waited ..." Photo courtesy of Beth Kennedy

wildlife should belong to the people and not the king or individual land owner, thanks to the crazy idea of public land, game laws and seasons and bag limits that allow for harvest but still maintain the populations. Thanks to wildlife biologists and game wardens who figure out the methods and enforce the rules. Thanks to individuals like Aldo Leopold, the father of the American science of wildlife management and the wilderness conservation system. Thanks to the people who taught us to hunt safely and conscientiously, properly

care for and prepare the meat we had taken. Thank you.

And thank heavens for fun traditions afield.

Just this fall, I went back to South Carolina for a family reunion. Back with the people who had given me some of my first memories of early mornings, bird dogs, and hunting stories. All of us "too-littles" from that Thanksgiving at my great aunt's house now have gray hair or a distinct lack of it.

We gathered at the farm that had been in the family since before the Revolutionary War (yeah, that 1776 thing).

There was the regular reunion food, photo albums and storytelling but there was also skeet shooting. Beau shot a rather respectable round. Then the group moved from skeet to the cannon.

Yes, the cannon.

My cousins have a real working cannon! (I think it gets used in revolutionary or civil war reenactments, but one does not ask a cousin a lot of personal questions about where he got his cannon.) They loaded it just like you see in the movies, then inserted the fuse and lit it. And waited, and waited, and

(then commentary about why the South lost the Civil War) ... wait for it ... BOOM! A seismic, bone-rattling boom. There was a big cloud of smoke and what looked like confetti. Someone asked what they had loaded in the cannon to get all the confetti and the answer was toilet paper! I was now part of another family tradition.

Retired U.S. Forest Service wildlife biologist Beth Kennedy was a hunter education instructor for both firearm and bowhunter safety for more than 20 years.

ARTS BRIEFS

PT Symphony Orchestra names winners of inaugural Young Artist Competition

The inaugural Young Artist Competition, sponsored by the Port Townsend Symphony Orchestra, took place on Saturday, Nov. 23, at Grace Lutheran Church in Port Townsend.

The competition was open to youths aged 22 years and younger, who had resided in Jefferson County for at least one year, and all orchestral instruments, including piano, were accepted.

The contest was created to recognize the outstanding achievements of local young musicians, and to provide them with opportunities to play for judges and become familiar with such competitions.

Each of the young musicians played a solo piece with piano accompaniment, and after their performances, the judges coached the participants, giving them technical tips, phrasing suggestions, music history information and stylistic pointers.

The judges were pianist Sheila Harwood, bassoonist David Krabill and cellist Pamela Roberts.

The first-prize winner was clarinetist Kincaid Gould, accompanied by Lisa Lanza on piano, playing the Concertino in Eb by von Weber. Gould is a senior at Port Townsend High School, and studies clarinet with Myles Vokurka of Port Townsend. He's the son of Jason and Shilah Gould. As the first-prize winner, he received a \$500 award, and now has the opportunity to solo with the Port Townsend Symphony Orchestra.

The second-prize winner was violinist Aliyah Yearian, also accompanied by Lanza, playing Csardas by Monti. Yearian is an eighth-grader at Blue Heron Middle School, and studies violin with Marina Rosenquist and Pat Yearian. She's the daughter of Tom Heuberger and Bridget Yearian. As the second-prize winner, she received a \$300 award.

One of two tied third-prize winners was violinist Zia Magill, accompanied by Liz Hopkins on piano, playing the Concerto in A minor by J.S. Bach. Magill is another Blue Heron eighth-grader, and studies violin with Gwen Franz of Port Townsend. She's the daughter of Frank Magill

and Jessica Plumb.

The other third-prize winner was fellow violinist Cora Brinton, accompanied by Lanza, playing the Concerto in A minor by Vivaldi. Brinton is a sixth-grader at the Chimacum Pi Program, and studies violin with Pat Yearian of Port Townsend. She's the daughter of Scott Brinton and Rachael Van Laanen.

As the joint third-prize winners, Zia Magill and Cora Brinton each received a \$100 award.

"The goal of a symphony orchestra includes providing education for the community through a variety of projects," said Tigran Arakelyan, the Port Townsend Symphony Orchestra's conductor and artistic director. "The Young Artist Competition is an important component of this focus. We hope teachers throughout our community continue to encourage their eligible Jefferson County students to participate, as we intend to make this competition an annual event."

For musicians interested in the application process for next year's competition, details are available on the symphony's website at PTSymphony.org, under the "Musicians" link.

Andante Books authors at PT Library Dec. 12

Local author, educator and publisher Arendt Oak Speser will read from his 2019 release, "The Book of Dudley," at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Port Townsend Public Library.

Written over multiple years and settings, including some sections composed in the Port Townsend Public Library's Carnegie Reading Room, "The Book of Dudley" explores the interior and exterior life of a marginalized anti-hero, struggling to make sense of himself through dreams and a coarse sense of humor.

Rose Burt, who illustrated the book, and other authors published by Andante Books will also participate in a question-and-answer session after the reading, and "The Book of Dudley" will be available for purchase.

Wild Rose Chorale performs holiday concerts Dec. 13, 15

Port Townsend's Wild Rose Chorale will bring its cappella harmonies and touch of the "unexpected" to its holiday



Above: The winners of the inaugural Port Townsend Symphony Orchestra's Young Artist Competition were (from left) Aliyah Yearian with second prize, Cora Brinton and Zia Magill tied for third prize, and Kincaid Gould with first prize. Courtesy photos

Right: Port Townsend singer Christa Holbrook will perform a one-night-only benefit concert at (and for) the Key City Public Theatre on Monday, Dec. 16.

concerts at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13, and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15, both at the First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend at 1111 Franklin St.

Tickets are \$15 and are available at the door.

Joining the 11-voice ensemble for the Wild Rose Chorale & Friends concerts are the Port Townsend Youth Chorus and the teen PT Vocal Ensemble, who are perennial standards at the holiday concerts.

In addition, new to this year's shared stage, and offering a decidedly different flavor, will be the improvisational sounds of the lively local favorite, the Unexpected Brass Band.

Leslie Lewis directs the Wild Rose Chorale and the youth groups, all of whom sing or play their own sets, before uniting for a couple of songs, as singers young and old present two finale numbers.

"From Pentatonix to Handel, there is something for everyone at this year's holiday concerts," said Al Thompson of the Wild Rose Chorale.

"We've come to be known for lush and yummy harmonies, as well as a playful or silly tune here and there," said Jes Schumacher, also of Wild Rose. "I think we will deliver both!"

Director Lewis said it is always fun to have guests join the program, adding, "It gives the audience a change of texture during our concert, and allows us to collaborate with other area musicians."

The Wild Rose Chorale and



the Unexpected Brass Band will accompany songwriter and performer Phina Pipia on her own composition, featuring singers and brass, highlighted by tuba.

"Writing original music is exhilarating, but to have two amazing groups of musicians elevate that original music to the next level is a completely magical experience," Pipia said. "The Wild Rose voices, paired with the Unexpected Brass Band, creates a unique sound that I'm so excited to share with audiences." According to Schumacher, "I don't believe we have ever had a tuba onstage with us, and it is high time, if you ask me!"

Wild Rose enjoys singing tunes made popular by the cappella supergroup, Pentatonix, and two Pentatonix songs are featured on the program.

In their arrangements, "the melody line gets passed around, so that all the parts get to shine," Schumacher said.

Another group that passes the melody around is the cappella ensemble Voctave.

In Wild Rose's take on Voctave's "Joy to the World," the arranger melds strains from George Frideric Handel's "Messiah" with the composer's beloved Christmas carol, "Joy to the World."

Borrowing from another old melody, an upbeat 2019 arrangement turns the 19th-century Austrian carol, "As Lately We Watched," into something brand new.

'Mending the Heart of America' at Quimper Grange Dec. 13

"Mending the Heart of America" an interactive theatre performance and community dialogue on division and connection, featuring the Poetic Justice Theatre Ensemble, will be staging one performance at 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13, at the Quimper Grange at 1219 Corona St.

Admission is free, with donations welcome, to this all-ages event.

The level of political polarization in our country has reached the point where many friends and even family members find it difficult to talk to each other, due to different viewpoints.

In response, the Poetic Justice Theatre Ensemble aims to create a welcoming space for personal story sharing, with the goal of deepening empathy and acknowledging the struggles people face in a time of divisiveness and alienation, as well as welcoming stories of resilience and hopes for the future.

As interpreted by the Poetic Justice Theatre Ensemble, the audience's stories will be brought to life through physical imagery, music, and improvisation.

Every voice is welcome, and every story will be honored.

There will be a volunteer American Sign Language interpreter at this performance.

For more information, please call 360-344-3435 or email info@mandalaforchange.com.

Story Crafting Story Swap on Sunday, Dec 15.

Aspiring and experienced storytellers are invited to develop and enhance their craft in an informal and supportive setting at the Monthly Sunday Story Craft Story Swap, hosted by the Quimper Storytelling Guild, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 15th at the Port Townsend Library's Learning Center at 1220 Lawrence St.

The afternoon is set to include storytelling skill-building activities and a short story swap.

Tellers typically complete their stories in less than seven minutes, and choose if they'd like listeners to "feed the story" or "feed the teller."

The Guild provides listeners with guidelines in

constructive feedback.

Stories are told, not read, as tellers are given guidance on the use of character voices, gestures, music and props to enhance the telling of a story.

Following the story swap at 3:30 p.m., the group breaks for refreshments, social time, and then the guild's monthly planning discussion.

Benefit concert at (and for) Key City Public Theatre Dec. 16

Port Townsend singer and actor Christa Holbrook, guitarist Tim Holbrook and pianist Bob Richardson of the Eagle Mountain String Band will get together for a one-night-only concert in the Key City Public Theatre at 419 Washington St. at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 16.

Christmas classics and the performers' personal favorite songs are on the menu for the event, a fundraiser for the non-profit Key City Public Theatre.

All ages are welcome, while cocktails, hot cocoa and soft drinks will be available at the lobby bar.

Holbrook grew up in Port Townsend, attended Central Washington University and chose to build her performing career here.

Holbrook starred in this summer's Cole Porter Revue, and in the drama "Men on Boats," as well as in Key City Public Theatre's original musical "Spirit of the Yule," 2018's "Daddy Long Legs" and 2017's "Murder Ballad."

This past summer also saw Holbrook sing with Kevin Mason and the PT All-Stars in the last "Concert on the Dock" of the season.

Richardson and Tim Holbrook, Christa's father-in-law, will sing backup vocals, along with their instruments, on songs like "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

All three of the evening's musicians are donating their performances, "to bring a little cheer to you, and a little cheer to Key City Public Theatre, as a benefit concert," said Denise Winter, the company's artistic director.

Tickets are \$20 at 360-385-5278 and keycitypublictheatre.org. The website also has details about "Mercy Falls" and "Spirit of the Yule," Key City's pair of shows running in repertory through December.

PT Main Street Program announces 2019 Holiday Window Display Contest Winners

The winners for this year's Port Townsend Main Street Holiday Window Display Contest have been chosen, as judges walked

around on Friday, Nov. 29, carefully looking at store windows in uptown and downtown.

The first-place Gold Award winner was Olympic Art & Office for their eye-catching snowflake window display, by Heidi Hoglund

and Mickey Griffith, which also featured "Aria et Aqua," a Wearable Art piece by Claire Cole. Olympic Art & Office has received an award, a wreath, a photo opportunity and \$50 towards a 2020 Port Townsend Main Street promotion.

The second-place Silver Award went to 1851, whose Marci Spittler designed a balanced window display, with Victorian charm that was deemed befitting of Port Townsend. 1851 has received an award, a photo opportunity, and a wreath.

Honorable mention was awarded to Conservatory Coastal Home for their understated and sophisticated window display. Conservatory Coastal Home has received an award, a photo opportunity and a "swag" wreath.

The holidays in Port Townsend are sponsored by participating merchants, the American Legion, Kitsap Bank, Kiwanis International, the City of Port Townsend, and media sponsors KPTZ 91.9 FM and The Leader.



Seasons: Nature photographer Keith Lazelle not retiring yet

continued from page B1

composition and color, but it's also about the decisive moment, when you choose to take the picture."

Hall noted that Lazelle learned

to be sparing with his shots, back when they were "dirt poor" and cameras still ran on film rather than digital cards, but he also holds back because he waits for just the right shots.

"He can hike an entire day without taking a picture," Hall said. "But I can stand in the exact same spots as him, and still not take the pictures he does. He has an incredible eye, and it's changed

my eyes. He's mindful about his photographs."

For more information about the "Journal of Seasons," visit KeithLazelle.com or "Keith Lazelle Nature Photography" on Facebook.

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CLASSES, WORKSHOPS, LECTURES & EVENTS
COPPER CANYON PRESS conversation, and a heart-felt ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE. Help toast to local poetry readers. celebrate our National Book New location: Room A at The Award! Wednesday, December 11, 5:15-7:30. All are invited to Light refreshments. Reading at 6:15 by special guest Elizabeth Coleman, editor of Here: Poems for the Planet. Find us online at www.coppercanyonpress.org

IN THE DARK: LEADER MOVIE REVIEWS

'Dark Waters' compellingly examines consequences of corporate malfeasance



Mark Ruffalo surveys the damage done to a West Virginia farm by its neighboring landfill in "Dark Waters." Courtesy photo

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Director Todd Haynes' "Dark Waters" is less of a narrative film than it is a political polemic, but it is nonetheless very engaging and persuasive, with only one real flaw which I'll address later.

Mario Correa and Matthew Michael Carnahan took a real-life legal case — one which earned corporate attorney Robert Bilott the title of "The Lawyer Who Became DuPont's Worst Nightmare" in Nathaniel Rich's 2016 article for The New York Times Magazine — and wrote a screenplay that guided audiences through its litigation from 1998 through 2015, summing up a history of corporate misdeeds dating back to at least 1957.

With material this dry — a major revelation hinges on our protagonist piecing together the side-effects of a chemical with the acronyms PFOA and C8, comprised of chains of eight carbon atoms — it's all too easy to get lost in the weeds, and there are scenes in which the characters' dialogue is outright didactic.

What saves this film from feeling like a lecture is how strongly it ties those chemical acronyms and corporate memos to how the actions of one of the largest chemical companies in the world affected the health and lives of real people, from employees of DuPont, to residents of the small West Virginia town where DuPont sited its landfill, to consumers who

unwittingly exposed themselves to those same hazardous chemicals by using DuPont's Teflon products.

This means you, by the way, since the current consensus of the scientific community is that 99 percent of all Americans, including newborns, have at least some amount of PFOA in their blood.

A particularly harrowing example of the consequences of PFOA exposure is the tale of William "Bucky" Bailey, whose mother worked with C8 waste at a DuPont plant when she was pregnant.

"Dark Waters" not only tells us about the birth defects that Bailey was subsequently born with, but it also features the real-life Bailey, in a brief appearance as himself, to hammer home that the events depicted by this film are recent enough that they're not even the past yet.

If what passes for a story arc in this film seems lifted from any number of other legal thrillers, it can be forgiven for the importance of the information that it's passing on, as well as the compelling performances of Haynes' cast, in bringing the stuff of unreturned phone calls and boxes of paperwork to life.

Marvel "Hulk" Mark Ruffalo does a Herculean amount of heavy lifting in a different sense, exercising his dramatic muscles in playing Bilott, and conveying the weight of his conscience-bound obligations to the people of his grandmother's West Virginia town, which

leads to a level of repressed anger not unlike that of Bruce Banner.

Ruffalo is ably assisted by a cast of proven talents that includes a surprisingly sympathetic Tim Robbins, an endearingly countryfied Bill Pullman, a satisfyingly sniveling Victor Garber and an unexpected Mare Winningham.

Which brings me to my lone significant criticism. Even well-done biopics such as "Ford v Ferrari" can't resist falling back on an especially tiresome trope, and honesty compels me to credit my coworkers at The Leader, Lily Haight and Carmen Jaramillo, for pointing out to me how often we see the struggling protagonist fighting with his wife, over what his seemingly quixotic quest is doing to their marriage and family.

Anne Hathaway is a dynamite actress, and she works like hell with the material she's afforded, in playing Bilott's neglected and overburdened wife, but especially given that we're told how she used to be a lawyer as well, I can't help but think what a waste it is for "Dark Waters" not to show the perspective of a spouse who's just as capable as her husband of understanding the legal ramifications of his case.

As with Martin Scorsese's largely guy-centric films, this doesn't necessarily make "Dark Waters" a bad movie, but it is something that I'd like to see more filmmakers recognize and fix in their future output, since they surely have the skills to do so.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

FAMOUS FOODIES

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Key City Public Theatre offers Youth Musical Theater Immersive Workshop

KIRK BOXLEITNER
KBOXLEITNER@PTLEADER.COM

Key City Public Theatre is providing young people aged 9 to 14 a two-day opportunity to develop their repertoire in character work, staging and choreography — as well as learning a song from its musical, “Spirit of the Yule” — but Brendan Chambers pointed out that the after-school workshop is but one of KCPT’s youth education programs.

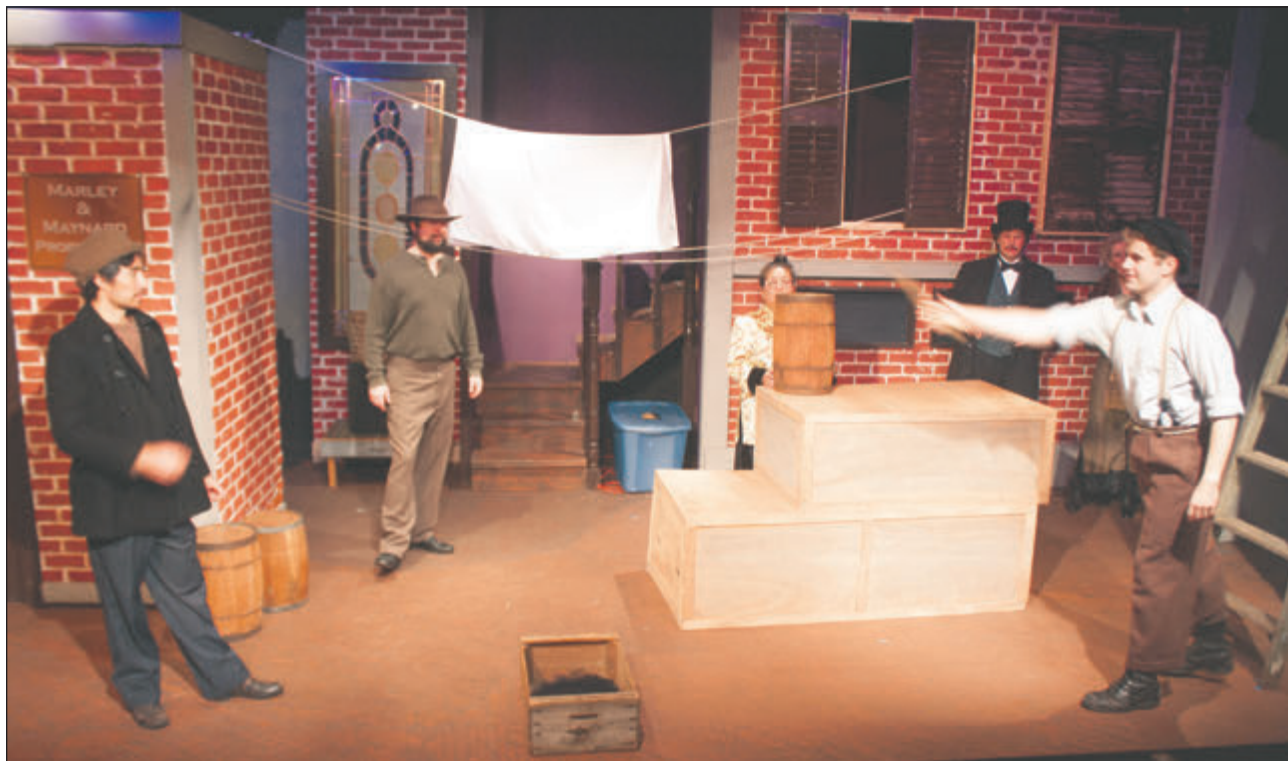
In addition to artists conducting theater classes at Salish Coast Elementary, summer theater camps for ages 5 to 18, month-long labs at the playhouse for students aged 13 to 19 to create and perform their own stage plays, Key City Public Theatre offers high school internships for grades 7 to 12, scholarships for high school seniors and apprenticeships for post-secondary students.

Chambers himself started as an artistic apprentice at Key City in 2017, before becoming an associate in 2018, and as he prepares to co-lead the Youth Musical Theater Immersive Workshop with Linda Dowdell on Wednesday, Dec. 18, and on Thursday, Dec. 19, he hopes it will help aspiring young thespians hone their talents while also providing them with positive experiences with theater professionals.

Dowdell sees the workshop, a first for Key City Public Theatre, as capitalizing on young people’s knack for picking up skills in short order.

“With just two afternoons to train on this stuff, these kids will have to develop their focus,” Dowdell said. “Young people can occasionally procrastinate, but they won’t be able to put anything off until the following week. Fortunately, their minds are so fast that they learn quickly.”

While Dowdell emphasized



Above: Brendan Chambers (second from left) looks on as the Key City Public Theatre players rehearse their “shenanigans” for this year’s holiday performances in the playhouse. *Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner*
Below: Linda Dowdell (left) and Brendan Chambers are co-leading the Key City Public Theatre’s Youth Musical Theater Immersive Workshop on Wednesday, Dec. 18, and on Thursday, Dec. 19

the importance of fostering discipline among their students, she agreed with Chambers that they should also develop a sense of healthy interdependence.

“They’ll have to rely on each other as cast members,” Dowdell said.

“It’s important that we create a safe space for them here, so they can feel comfortable performing and being creative,” Chambers said. “We want to build their confidence as well as their abilities.”

Although Key City Public Theatre partners with local schools on a number of its youth outreach programs, Chambers lamented the decline in funding for arts education in public schools over the years, so especially as the alumnus of an arts school himself, he wants to ensure the same level of arts education is accessible to “as many students as possible.”

Dowdell credited theater experience with bolstering

the self-esteem and facility for leadership of several students who have taken part in Key City Public Theatre Programs.

“If you can hold forth on a stage, you can perform well at a job interview,” Dowdell said. The two even believe that

theater training can contribute to young people engaging with online media more productively, with Chambers

noting that rehearsals and performances require kids who are on social media to “put down their phones, get up and move around,” while Dowdell recalled instances of students looking up musicals on YouTube for song lyrics and performance cues, at the same time they grasp how different a recorded show is from the power of a live performance.

As much as anything, Chambers and Dowdell agreed on the value of furnishing students with not just an opportunity, but a venue to express themselves, while they’re still young enough for it to influence their development.

“By working collaboratively with other people, they can come out of their shells and gain empathy for others,” Chambers said. “It teaches them how to be more articulate as well.”

Students will practice and perform on the “Spirit of the Yule” set at the Key City Playhouse at 419 Washington St., and as the finale, present a free showcase at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 19. The public is invited to attend.

“The takeaway from this workshop will be so much more than notes and words and dance steps,” said Dowdell, who serves as the musical director, composer, arranger and bandleader.

In the workshop, “fun is number one,” Chambers said. Theater games, dancing and singing — with Dowdell providing live music, as well as guidance — give youngsters a chance to explore their possibilities.

The workshop cost is \$85, including class instruction and a ticket to “Spirit of the Yule” for each student, and a half-price ticket for a parent or guardian. To sign up, phone the Key City box office at 360-385-5278, or email info@keycitypublictheatre.org.



DECK the Docks

Holiday lights, family party, music



Thursday
December 12
3:30-6 pm

Port of PT
Boat Haven Marina
“C” Dock & Washington St.

CELEBRATE OUR WORKING WATERFRONT

- ▶ Free hot drinks - hot chocolate & cider
- ▶ Carols & music
- ▶ Holiday lights on boats*, dock and travel lift (*prize for best lit boat)
- ▶ Community photo-gather by the moorage office at 3:45 pm



MEDIA SPONSOR



Festival of Lights, Chimacum arts & crafts fairs celebrate anniversary years



Polly Miguel of Southern California is flanked by Port Townsend residents Cherry Geelan (left) and Penny Lawrence as they peruse the jewelry of Coupeville-based Lorenzo Lorenzo at the 33rd annual Chimacum Arts and Crafts Fair at the Chimacum Junior/Senior High School on Saturday, Dec. 7. *Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner*



Port Townsend's Jan and Tracy Ralls display their decorative holiday-themed lighted bottles at the Chimacum Arts and Crafts Fair Dec. 7.



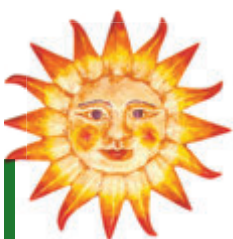
Sharon Ireton, of Dragon Lady Handicrafts in Sequim, picks out some potholders whose colors have caught the eye of California visitor Kyle DeVries at the Chimacum Arts and Crafts Fair Dec. 7.



Port Townsend-based harpist David Michael provides musical accompaniment to the Chimacum Arts and Crafts Fair Dec. 7.



Port Townsend's Lynette Bullard browses through Mary Dean's selection of restored ornaments at the 10th annual Festival of Lights Christmas Crafts Faire at the Unity Spiritual Enrichment Center in Port Townsend Dec. 7.



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PORT TOWNSEND TREE-LIGHTING



PT kicks off the holiday season

Above: Santa Claus is joined at the Marvin G. Shields Memorial American Legion Post 26 Hall on Saturday, Dec. 7, by Port Townsend siblings Sequoia Surratt (left) and his sister Stella. Stella is 5 and a half years old, and wants a piano and a baby carriage while Sequoia, who's 2 and a half years old, "doesn't know" what he wants yet. *Leader photos by Kirk Boxleitner*



Left: After Santa lit up the Historic Fire Bell Tower and the Old Elks Lodge building, he pulled the switch to light up the Christmas tree at Haller Fountain Dec. 7.

Top: The Kiwanis Choo Choo could barely squeeze through the crowds on Taylor Street to deliver Santa Claus to Haller Fountain in time for the Dec. 7 tree-lighting in downtown Port Townsend.

Bottom: After a full afternoon of caroling in uptown and downtown Port Townsend, the Wild Rose Chorale warmed up the crowds for the Dec. 7 tree-lighting at Haller Fountain with even more festive singalongs.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Editor's note: Wednesday before publication is the deadline for calendar additions, which must be emailed to calendars@ptleader.com by 5 p.m. Entries submitted after that deadline will not be published in the print edition. Events costing more than \$5 are ineligible for publication.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

Holiday open house. 3-6 p.m. Jefferson County Library, 620 Cedar Ave, Port Hadlock. Enjoy refreshments and live acoustic music by guitarist Trevor Hanson. Create seasonal crafts while listening to Barbara Sjöholm read from her translation of "By the Fire: Sami Folktales and Legends."

Mossy Raven. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant, 310 Hadlock Bay Road, Port Hadlock. Acoustic originals.

"Sounding Joy" community song circle led by Aimee Ringle. 6-8 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard, 124 Center Road, Chimacum.

Chicago Bob's Gently Amplified Blues Jam. 6-9 p.m. Highway 20 Road House, 2152 W. Sims Way. Not an open mic; you play all night with the Midnight Train Blues Band. Full dinner menu until 8 p.m. No cover, 21-plus, donations accepted.

Ariel Atsatt and Oligarchy Withers. 7 p.m. The Keg & I, 1291 Chimacum Road.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

Taproom Trivia. 6 p.m. Discovery Bay Brewing, 948 N. Park Ave.

Daniel Macke. 6-8:30 p.m. Ajax Cafe, 21 S. Water St., Port Hadlock. Celtic-inspired instrumentals.

Open Mic with Jillian. 7 p.m. The Keg & I.

Andante in the Reading Room. 7 p.m. Port Townsend Public Library, 1220 Lawrence St.

"Spirit of the Yule." Runs Dec. 12-14, 19-21, 26 and 28. Key City Public Theatre, 419 Washington St.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

Tossed Salad Holiday Extravaganza. Noon-5 p.m. KPTZ 91.9 FM live broadcast from the Jefferson Museum of Art and History, 540 Water St.

Douglas Francisco. 6-8 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Steel guitar, blues and surf rock.

Barry Burnett. 6-8:30 p.m. Ajax Cafe. Originals and standards.

Jimmy Stewart and Aili Emilia. 7 p.m. The Keg & I.

Kathryn Claire performs "Winter Songs." 7 p.m. Northwind Arts Center, 701 Water St., Port Townsend.

Wild Rose Chorale Christmas Concert. 7 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend, 1111 Franklin St.

Balkan dance party with Michael Lawson, David Bilides and Joe Finn. 7-10 p.m. Quimper Grange, 1219 Corona St. "Osem i Devet" is Lawson on accordion and Bilides on tupan. For the past five years, they've been playing for Balkan folk dance parties in the Northwest. They will be joined by Finn, a local violinist with whom Lawson has played for decades, in the bands Nisava and Balkan



The Wild Rose Chorale singers get a bit silly while they rehearse for their holiday concerts on Friday, Dec. 13, and Sunday, Dec. 15. *Courtesy photo by John Nowak*

Front row from left: Steve Duniho, Leslie Lewis, Orion Pendley, Jes Schumacher, Doug Rodgers and Viola Frank.

Back row from left: Eugenia Frank, Sarah Gustner-Hewitt, Chuck Helman, Lynn Nowak and Al Thompson.

Cabaret. The Port Townsend folk dancers have danced to tunes on their CDs for years. Expect lots of Bulgarian, Macedonian, Serbian and Bosnian songs, with a few international folk dances sprinkled in. Bring a snack to share. \$5 admission.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Ukuleles Unite's annual holiday sing along and jam. 2-4 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Songbooks available online at ukulelesunite.com. All ages, voices and instruments are welcome to join in. For more information, email Patricia Bolen at patricia98368@gmail.com.

Jonathan Doyle. 5-8 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Jazz, swing.

Bread and Gravy. 5-8 p.m. Port Townsend Brewing Company, 330 10th St. Folk, soul, Americana.

Retrofiers. 5 p.m. Discovery Bay Brewing.

Trevor Hanson. 5-9 p.m. Ajax Cafe. Multi-genre solo guitar.

Down Home Country Christmas, featuring the Gospel Opry Band. 7-9 p.m. New Life Church of Port Townsend, 1636 Hastings Ave.

The Homewreckers. 7-10 p.m. Pourhouse, 2231 Washington St. No cover, 21-plus.

Club Mate Dance Party. 8 p.m. The Keg & I.

"Mercy Falls." Runs Dec. 14-15, 21-22, 27 and 29. Key City Public Theatre.

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

Traditional Song Circle and Jam. 1-3:30 p.m. Quimper Grange. Bring 10 copies of words, with chords if possible, to share. Bring a snack to share. \$5 admission.

Monthly Sunday Story Craft Story Swap. 2-4:30 p.m. Port Townsend Public Library. Following the Story Swap, the Quimper Storytelling Guild breaks at 3:30 p.m. for refreshments, social time and the guild's monthly planning discussion.

The Alternators. 2-5 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Zydeco, Gypsy, Django Swing.

Wild Rose Chorale Christmas Concert. 2:30 p.m. First

Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend.

Folk Dance Music Jam. 3:30-5 p.m. Quimper Grange. Bring your music stand. \$5 admission.

Christmas caroling in Brinnon. 4 p.m. Meet to carpool at the Brinnon Community Church, 52 Church Drive.

Old Time Acoustic Tunes. 5 p.m. Discovery Bay Brewing.

Cult Movie Night. 7 p.m. The Keg & I.

Down Home Country Christmas, featuring the Gospel Opry Band. 7-9 p.m. New Life Church of Port Townsend, 1636 Hastings Ave.

MONDAY, DEC. 16

Trevor Hanson. 5-9 p.m. Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar, 842 Washington St. Multi-genre solo guitar.

Christa Holbrook, Tim Holbrook and Bob Richardson. 7 p.m. Key City Public Theatre.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17

Key City Jazz Trio. 6-8:30 p.m. Ajax Cafe. Jazz standards.

Third Tuesdays Trivia at the Taproom. 7-9 p.m. The Keg & I.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

Youth Musical Theater Immersive Workshop. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Key City Public Theatre.

Brinnon Christmas Dinner. 5 p.m. Brinnon Community Center. Reservations required, call 360-796-4350.

PT Story Slam. 6 p.m. Discovery Bay Brewing.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19

Youth Musical Theater Immersive Workshop. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Key City Public Theatre. Free showcase at 5:15 p.m. is open to the public.

Taproom Trivia. 6 p.m. Discovery Bay Brewing.

Jack Dwyer. 6-8:30 p.m. Ajax Cafe. Folk originals and standards.

Trinity United Methodist Church's 24th Annual Christmas Candlelight Concert, featuring the Choral Belles. 7 p.m. Trinity United Methodist Church, 609 Taylor St. Doors open at 6 p.m. Admission by donation, children admitted free, to benefit local charities, Trinity United Methodist Church's

music and historic Victorian restoration programs. Refreshments will be served following the performance. Call 360-774-1644 or email rdanpurnell@msn.com for more information.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

Vinyl Tap. 5 p.m. Discovery Bay Brewing.

TNT Guitar Duo. 5-9 p.m. Ajax Cafe. Jazz improvisation.

Goforth and Danny Barnes. 6-8 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Bluegrass.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

Holiday Cheer Cheese Pairing. Noon-5 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. This weekend tasting of two wines and four ciders includes cider-washed cheese from Mt. Townsend Creamery, the "Holiday Cheer Cheese."

Christmas Carol Singalong. 4 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Port Townsend. This event, now in its 12th year, is free, and children are welcome. For more information, call Walter Vaux at 360-344-3337.

Lost in the Shuffle. 5 p.m. Discovery Bay Brewing.

Scott Sizer Trio. 5-8 p.m. Port Townsend Brewing Company.

Daniel Macke. 6-8:30 p.m. Ajax Cafe. Celtic-inspired instrumentals.

Paul Rogers' Seventh Annual Holiday Hi-Jinx Show. 6-9 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Raising funds for the Jefferson County winter shelter. Call 360-531-0276.

Jonathan Doyle and Friends. 7-10 p.m. Pourhouse. No cover, 21-plus.

Contra Dance. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Quimper Grange. One of Port Townsend's contra bands, the North Beach Drifters — with Katya Kirsch on banjo, Bobbi Nikles on fiddle, Roland Nikles on guitar and Len Feldman on concertina — will play traditional tunes, as well as their own compositions, to light the way out of the darkness on the longest night of the year, the Winter Solstice. Alex MacLeod will be calling. All dances will be taught. \$6 admission.

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

Holiday Cheer Cheese Pairing. Noon-5 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. This weekend tasting of two wines and four ciders includes cider-washed cheese from Mt. Townsend Creamery, the "Holiday Cheer Cheese."

Jean Lenke and Jean Therapy West. 2-5 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Jazz, folk and fusion.

Paul Rogers' Seventh Annual Holiday Hi-Jinx Show. 4-7 p.m. Marvin G. Shields Memorial American Legion Post Hall 26, 209 Monroe St. Raising funds for the Jefferson County winter shelter. Call 360-531-0276.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

Dirty Beat Duo, hosted by Chris Sands. 5-8 p.m. Port Townsend Brewing Company.

Trevor Hanson. 5-9 p.m. Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar. Multi-genre solo guitar.

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

Jack Dwyer. 6-8:30 p.m. Ajax Cafe. Folk originals and standards.

Square dance with live band. 7-9 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27

"Escape the Arctic!" Teen escape room. 2-3:30 p.m. Jefferson County Library. Teens are invited to combat the chill of the arctic, as they work together to solve puzzles and complete this escape room challenge. Space is limited. Register online at www.jclibrary.info, or call 360-385-6544 to sign up.

TNT Guitar Duo. 5-9 p.m. Ajax Cafe. Jazz improvisation.

Bread and Gravy. 6-8 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Folk, soul, Americana.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28

Love Gangsters. 5-8 p.m. Port Townsend Brewing Company.

The Long Splice. 5-9 p.m. Ajax Cafe. Instrumental duo.

Lowire. 6-9 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Funk, rock.

Fox and Bones. 7-10 p.m.

Pourhouse. No cover, 21-plus.

SUNDAY, DEC. 29

The Speakeasy Jazz Cats. 2-5 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. New Orleans jazz.

MONDAY, DEC. 30

Trevor Hanson. 5-9 p.m. Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar. Multi-genre solo guitar.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

"Noon Year's Eve" dance party. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Jefferson County Library. Elementary school-aged kids are invited to decorate a New Year's countdown clock, then share refreshments, as they dance in the New Year at noon.

"Fishes & Wishes" New Year's celebration. 5-9 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Live jazz by the Chuck Easton Trio, s'mores around a bonfire, a walk to the creek for seasonal songs with Simon de Voil, with an opportunity to cast wishing stones into the waters, and the lighting of "Fin the Salmon" will mark the close of 2019 in Chimacum.

First Night Celebration, 6-9 p.m. Jefferson Museum of Art and History. Illuminated anchor raised and fireworks set off at 9 p.m. local time, midnight in New York City. Square dancing, kids' activities, live music and karaoke for three hours leading up to "midnight."

New Year's Eve dance party with Capt. Peacock. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Pourhouse. No cover, 21-plus.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

Small Expressions 18 and Sixth Annual Artist Showcase Holiday Small Works Show. Runs from Dec. 11-30. Northwind Arts Center.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

Deck the Docks. 3:30-6 p.m. Port of Port Townsend, Boat Haven Marina, C Dock and Washington Street. Celebrate the community's working waterfront with free hot chocolate and cider from Sunrise Coffee, group carols and "Unexpected" music, holiday lights on the docks and boats, and a community photo by the moorage office at 3:30 p.m.

Pints and Policy: Discussing Elizabeth Warren's foreign policy proposals. 5-6 p.m. Doc's Marina Grill, 141 Hudson St. Michael Cassela-Blackburn and Don Young will lead the discussion. All are welcome.

Winter program. 6:30 p.m. Brinnon School, 46 Schoolhouse Rd, Brinnon.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

"Mending the Heart of America." 4 p.m. Quimper Grange. Interactive theatre performance and community dialogue on division and connection, featuring the Poetic Justice Theatre Ensemble. Free, with donations welcome. For more information, call 360-344-3435 or email info@mandalaforchange.com, or visit mandalaforchange.com.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Brinnon Christmas holiday sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Brinnon Community Center. For more information, call 360-796-4978.

continued on page B7



"Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory."
-Dr. Suess

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

continued from page B6

Brinnon School PTO Holiday Craft & Vendor Fair. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Brinnon School. For more information, call 360-796-4646.

Community holiday party and pictures with Santa. Noon-4 p.m. Old Alcohol Plant.

"Main Street" Kiwanis Choo-Choo Train Rides. 1-4 p.m. Meet at Pope Marine Park, Water and Madison streets. Suggested donation of \$5 per person to benefit art in the schools.

"Gallery 430" open house and art sale. 1-4 p.m. Port Townsend Gatheringplace, 430 Hudson St., Point Hudson.

Olympic Peninsula Steam's Yuletide Ball and Holiday Open Parlor. 7-10 p.m. Marvin G. Shields Memorial American Legion Post Hall 26. Space is limited.

MONDAY, DEC. 16

Port Townsend Women In Black: Silent, peaceful vigil. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Corner of Adams and Water streets.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19

Thirsty for Change. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Presented by the Jefferson County Anti-Racist Fund. Draft pours during Thirsty for Change events cost an optional \$1 more per drink, with proceeds going into the fund. Finnriver will pledge another \$1 for every drink sold on these evenings. Non-alcoholic pours are available as well. This event is family-friendly.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

"Main Street" Kiwanis Choo-Choo Train Rides. 1-4 p.m. Meet at Pope Marine Park. Suggested donation of \$5 per person to benefit art in the schools.

SUNDAY, DEC. 22

Gingerbread cookie decorating. 5-8 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Cookies provided, all organic ingredients.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

Port Townsend Women In Black: Silent, peaceful vigil. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Corner of Adams and Water streets.

Wrapping paper party. 3-5 p.m. Jefferson County Library. All ages are invited to join a wrapping paper party, complete with paper, stamps, stencils and other decorating material provided to design your own wrapping paper. Bring gifts to wrap, or take your paper home with you. Co-sponsored by Port Townsend Paper.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

Brinnon Christmas Eve Candlelight Service. 6:30 p.m. Brinnon Community Church.

MONDAY, DEC. 30

Port Townsend Women In Black: Silent, peaceful vigil. 1:30-2:30 p.m. Corner of Adams and Water streets.

GROUPS AND CLUBS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

Preschool Storytime. 10:30 a.m. Jefferson County Library.

Ongoing grief support group. 3-4:30 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Home Health & Hospice, 2500 W. Sims Way. No registration required. For more information,



Mary Lou Montgomery directs the Choral Belles in rehearsal for the Trinity United Methodist Church's 24th Annual Christmas Candlelight Concert on Thursday, Dec. 19. *Courtesy photo by Dan Parnell*

Front row from left: Shannon Uyeda, Cindy Starr, Paula Davis, Meg Anderson, Gloria Ricketts, Marianne Walters, Rona Anderson and Sandra Flaherty. **Back row from left:** Sheila Burrell, Diane Thompson, Judi Smith, Lori McKinley, Marsha Hamacher, Shirley Calkins, Valerie Hinchliff, Mea Graham, Sandy Curtiss and Sandy Fry.

call 360-385-2200, ext. 4615.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

Rotary Club of East Jefferson County. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Spirits Bar & Grill at the Old Alcohol Plant. The featured speaker will be Cliff Moore, the new executive director for the Jefferson County Extension Program of Washington State University. Guests are welcome. An optional cafeteria-style lunch of soup, salad and sandwich starts at 11:30 a.m., while the meeting begins at noon and wraps up at 1 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous. 5:30 p.m. Port Townsend Community Center, 620 Tyler St. No dues or fees. For more information, call 360-385-1137.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

Port Townsend Conversation Cafe: Repeating history. 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Overeaters Anonymous. 9-10 a.m. 190 N. Bay Way, between Port Hadlock and Port Ludlow, in the Gypsy Cabin. Not a diet and calories club. For more information, call 360-437-2394.

Prostate cancer support groups. Noon-1 p.m. Fiesta Jalisco Mexican Restaurant, 10893 Rhody Drive, Port Hadlock. Men's no-host luncheon of roughly 20 members, sharing information, concerns and support. Call John Davis at 360-379-6729.

MONDAY, DEC. 16

Toddler Storytime. 10:15 a.m. Jefferson County Library.

Better Breathers Support. 2-3 p.m. Pulmonary Rehab Office, Jefferson Healthcare, 834 Sheridan St.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17

Babytime. 10:30 a.m. Jefferson County Library.

Diabetes support group. Noon-1:30 p.m. Avamere at Port Townsend, 1201 Hancock St.

Breast cancer support. 5:15-7 p.m. Third floor, Oncology reception, Jefferson Healthcare.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

Preschool Storytime. 10:30 a.m. Jefferson County Library.

Ongoing grief support group. 6-7:30 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Home Health & Hospice. No registration required. For more information, call 360-385-2200, ext. 4615.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19

Advanced cancer support group. 12:30-2 p.m. Garden Row Cafe, Jefferson Healthcare.

Overeaters Anonymous. 5:30 p.m. Port Townsend Community Center. No dues or fees. For more information, call 360-385-1137.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

Port Townsend Conversation Cafe: Being prepared. 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar.

SATURDAY, DEC. 21

Overeaters Anonymous. 9-10 a.m. 190 N. Bay Way. Not a diet and calories club. For more information, call 360-437-2394.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

Toddler Storytime. 10:15 a.m. Jefferson County Library.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

Breast cancer support. 5:15-7 p.m. Third floor, Oncology reception, Jefferson Healthcare.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

Ongoing grief support group. 3-4:30 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Home Health & Hospice. No registration required. For more information, call 360-385-2200, ext. 4615.

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

Parkinson's support group. 3-4:30 p.m. Dirksen Room, Jefferson Healthcare.

Overeaters Anonymous. 5:30 p.m. Port Townsend Community Center. No dues or fees. For more information, call 360-385-1137.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27

Port Townsend Conversation Cafe: Overregulation. 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Alchemy Bistro & Wine Bar.

SATURDAY, DEC. 28

Overeaters Anonymous. 9-10 a.m. 190 N. Bay Way. Not a diet and calories club. For more information, call 360-437-2394.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

Babytime. 10:30 a.m. Jefferson County Library.

Breast cancer support. 5:15-7 p.m. Third floor, Oncology reception, Jefferson Healthcare.

CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center, 1230 W. Sims Way. \$5 per class.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

Sunrise yoga. 6:30 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Sketching at the Fort. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The Commons at Fort Worden State Park. For more information, contact Barb Kurland at 360-316-9947 or barbkurland@gmail.com, or visit Urban Sketchers Port Townsend at urbansketchers-porttownsend.wordpress.com.

Dance with Parkinson's. 1:15-2:45 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Low impact fitness. 3 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Therapeutic yoga. 4:45 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Line-dancing lessons. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

Low impact fitness. 3 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Holiday pop-up and

wreath-making workshop with "These Folks." Noon-4 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Email farnevents@finnriver.com to sign up.

SUNDAY, DEC. 15

Holiday pop-up and wreath-making workshop with "These Folks." Noon-4 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Email farnevents@finnriver.com to sign up.

MONDAY, DEC. 16

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17

Sunrise yoga. 6:30 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

SHIBA (Statewide Health Insurance Benefits Advisors) volunteers help with Medicare questions. 1-3 p.m. Port Townsend Community Center.

Low impact fitness. 3 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Tech Tuesday: Drop-in assistance. 4-6 p.m. Jefferson County Library.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Fusion Dancing at Finnriver. 6-9 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Fusion Dance is an improvisational modern form of partner dancing, but no partner or experience is necessary. Host Shaelee Evans will teach you the basics. For more information, contact Evans at 360-670-1041 or shaelee@goodnesstea.com, or visit www.fusioninclusion.org.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19

Sunrise yoga. 6:30 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness

Center. \$5 per class.

Dance with Parkinson's. 1:15-2:45 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Low impact fitness. 3 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Therapeutic yoga. 4:45 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20

Low impact fitness. 3 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

MONDAY, DEC. 23

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Swing lesson and guided practice with Sarah Peller and Ward Serrill. 6-9 p.m. Finnriver Cider Garden, Taproom & Orchard. Free and open to all levels. Invite a friend. No experience or partner necessary. Beginner to intermediate lesson from 6-6:30 p.m. Intermediate to advanced lesson from 6:30-7 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

Sunrise yoga. 6:30 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Low impact fitness. 3 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

Sunrise yoga. 6:30 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Dance with Parkinson's. 1:15-2:45 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Low impact fitness. 3 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Therapeutic yoga. 4:45 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27

Low impact fitness. 3 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Balfolk international dance lessons. 7-9:30 p.m. Quimper Grange. Learn to dance bourrees, polskas, waltzes, polkas, zwiefacher, Schottisches and more. The first hour will be Balkan dances such as les-notos, pravos and coceks. No partner needed. Live local band. Bring a snack to share. \$5 admission.

MONDAY, DEC. 30

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31

Sunrise yoga. 6:30 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Low impact fitness. 8 a.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

Low impact fitness. 3 p.m. Jefferson Healthcare Wellness Center. \$5 per class.

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Deadline for Corrections: 12 p.m., Monday
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Notices

Copper Canyon Press

COPPER CANYON'S ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, December 11, 5:15 to 7:15. Books, broadsides, lively conversations, and poetry reading at 6:15. Gather at Room A at The Commons at Fort Worden. See you there! 187967 12/4-12/11

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1981 FORMOSA 46 CUTTER \$77,000. Port Townsend. (206) 260-2702. Joe@RUBICONYACHTS.COM 188045 12/11

1984 30' YAMAHA MKII SLOOP \$22,000. Sequim. (206) 602-2702 Joe@RUBICONYACHTS.COM 188047 12/11

1984 51' CUSTOM STEEL KETCH - \$45,000. Port Townsend. (206) 602-2702 Joe@RubiconYachts.com 188046 12/11

1984 YOUNG SUN SLOOP \$39,950. Anacortes - SOLD! (206) 691-1418 Duncan@RubiconYachts.com 188048 12/11

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1992 SEA RAY SUNDOWNER 300 \$9,800. Port Townsend. (206) 602-2702 Joe@RUBICONYACHTS.COM 188043 12/11

1994 34' OLYMPIC 33 FLYBRIDGE \$69,900. Port Ludlow. (206) 602-2702 Joe@RubiconYachts.com 188038 12/11

1997 70' SEATON PILOTHOUSE TRAWLER - \$800,000. Anacortes. 206-602-2702 Joe@RubiconYachts.com 188041 12/11

2006 CAMANO 31 TRAWLER \$139,000. Port Ludlow. (206) 602-2702. Joe@RUBICONYACHTS.COM 188039 12/11

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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 #LEAVITH150NK. 187415 11/6-4/29

Heating & Firewood

MIXED DRY SEASONED FIREWOOD whole cord, split, \$250; half cord, split, \$150. (360)531-2375. 188035 12/11

SEASONED FIRE LOGS \$390 + Gas. Dump Truck Load. Split Wood \$300 a Cord. 360-732-4328. 187795 11/27

Sales Misc.

FOR SALE: 8'x18' tiny floating home. Cannot remain in Port of PT. Studio? 30 Amp, propane, water, port-o-potty. \$3K. (206)714-2944. 187913 12/4-12/11

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

caregivers
 We Rise Against By The Hour

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

CNC MACHINIST LATHE & MILL: Atlas Technologies is an advanced vacuum technology company. Our customers vary from CERN, AMAT, to SpaceX & way more! We are looking for a smart, passionate, highly skilled precision machinist to work on cutting edge technology. Great Benefits! Jobs@AtlasUHV.com 188049 12/11-1/8

Exciting opportunity as the **EVENT COORDINATOR** at the **NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER.** Join the dynamic team hosting the Wooden Boat Festival and the R2AK Ruckus! Full job description at nwmaritime.org/about/job-opportunities/ 188058 12/11

HOME CARE AIDE: \$14.98 an hour. Willing to work weekends. Provide individualized in-home services for elderly, disabled adults and children. Duties include varied personal care, domestic tasks and transportation. Willing to train. Application and job description at www.olycap.org or OlyCAP, 823 Commerce Loop, Port Townsend (360) 385-2571. EOE. 188060 12/11-12/18

ISO COMPENSATION FOR KINDNESS? Caregiving = job security plus living wages. Peninsula Homecare Cooperative offers \$15 - \$21 an hour • bi-annual profit sharing • paid training • camaraderie and community with the best! www.phc.coop/careers (360) 385-9664 187544 11/13-12/31

JEFFERSON COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH is seeking an exceptional and experienced NP, 32-35 hrs/wk in our Port Townsend Community Clinic and our School Based

Health Clinics. The NP provides reproductive health services to persons of all ages at our main JCPH Community Clinic in Port Townsend, and provides quality comprehensive primary health care to adolescents in the School Based Health Centers. UFCW Grade 42, step 1-8, \$35.44/hr-\$42.13/hr DOE, full benefits. Go to the Jefferson County Commissioners' office or https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/Jobs.aspx for full job description and app. Submit application, resume, and letter of interest by Email: jeffboccc@co.jefferson.wa.us; Fax: 360-385-9382; Mail: Jefferson County Commissioners' Office PO Box 1220 Port Townsend, WA 98368; In Person: Jefferson County Commissioners' Office Jefferson County Courthouse 1820 Jefferson Street Port Townsend, WA 98368 with next application review on December 23, 2019. Open until filled. ADA/EOE. 188023 12/11-12/18

Join the team at the **NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER!** We have an immediate opening for a knowledgeable and experienced **GENERAL ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR.** We are dynamic, growing, and making a difference in our community. Full job description on our website at nwmaritime.org/about/job-opportunities/. Send resume and cover letter to: apply@nwmaritime.org 188059 12/11

City of Port Townsend

LIBRARY ASSOCIATE - YOUTH SERVICES FOCUS: City of Port Townsend is seeking a Library Associate to assist with early literacy, youth services special programming and outreach, and to perform other basic library functions. Will develop and deliver weekly storytimes on Wednesdays and Thursdays; May develop and deliver Tuesday storytime on rotation with the Youth Services Library Manager. \$19.60 - \$23.11/hour DOQ. Pro-rated Benefits. Part-time, Wed - Sat with variable hours; some nights and weekends needed to provide additional desk coverage and program support. Required: Bachelor's degree or minimum 4 years training beyond high school in library services compatible field. Must pass criminal background check. For full details and to apply: https://cityofpt.applicantpool.com/jobs Application review begins 12/15; open until filled. EOE. 187981 12/11

LIVE IN CAREGIVER NEEDED
 30 year old woman with Down Syndrome looking for a live in caregiver to share her 3 bedroom house in Port Townsend. Approximately 15-20 hours a week of daytime care will be needed including transportation, meal prep, and daily living help.

Salome's Stars

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Holiday plans get back on track after some confusion about the direction you expected to take. A potentially troublesome money matter needs your immediate attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your holiday preparations are on track. But you need to confront a personal situation while you can still keep it from overwhelming everything else.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Tight financial matters ease a bit during this holiday season. But the sagacious Sagittarian is well-advised to keep a tight hold on the reins while shopping for gifts.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't put off making decisions about this year's holiday celebrations, despite the negative comments you've been getting from several quarters. Do it NOW!

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The holidays will bring new friends and new opportunities. Meanwhile, be careful to use your energy wisely as you go about making holiday preparations.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There's good news coming from a most unlikely source. And it could turn out to be one of the best holiday gifts you have had in years. Remember to stay positive.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are respected for your honesty and loyalty. You make friends slowly — but with rare exceptions, they're in your life forever.

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Experience with disabilities, compassion, and an ability to encourage independent living skills are important. References, driving record, and background checks are required. (360)643-1927.
188036 12/11-12/18

PART TIME PARKS ASSISTANT needed for Jefferson County Parks & Recreation. Primary work is maintenance, cleaning, minor repairs & customer service at County parks, campgrounds & facilities. Requirements: High School Diploma or GED & WA State Drivers License; experience operating power tools & landscape & lawn care equipment & driving large pickup truck. Must be able to stand, walk & work for up to 8 hours outdoors in varying weather. This Clerk Hire position works up to 69 hrs/month; may work weekends. **Salary: \$14.50/hr, no benefits.** Application & job description available at www.co.jefferson.wa.us; the Jefferson County Courthouse Commissioner's Office, 1820 Jefferson St, Port Townsend; or, by calling 360/385-9100. Position open until filled; first review Jan 13, 2020. EOE.
188006 12/11-1/8

PART-TIME TOW TRUCK DRIVER - Experience preferred, but will train. No CDL required. Wage depends on experience, apply within at All City Autobody & Towing.
187736 11/20-12/11

PET STORE ISO PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE, pet loving, cashier/stocker/purchaser. Must be able to work in both Sequim & PT. Minimum wage plus perks. EMAIL RESUME: SunShinersWin@gmail.com
188031 12/11-12/18

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the following **certificated position:** .7 FTE PEARL Teacher. More information is available online at www.qsd48.org or at 294715 Hwy 101 Quilcene, WA. 98376. EOE.
188037 12/11-12/18

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the following **Certificated positions:** 1.0 FTE Art Teacher (Temporary Leave Replacement) for the remainder of the 2019/2020 school year. More information is available online at www.qsd48.org or at 294715 Hwy 101 Quilcene, WA. 98376. EOE.
188017 12/11

QUILCENE SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the following **Classified positions:** Afterschool Program & Enrichment Coordinator Paraeducator; HS Baseball Asst Coach; Paraeducator Substitutes; Kitchen Substitutes; Bus Drivers Substitutes, Custodian Substitutes. More information is available online at www.qsd48.org or at 294715 Hwy 101 Quilcene, WA. 98376. EOE.
188019 12/11

SALON BELEZA, Hairstylist FT & PT booth rental. Personal online booking 24/7, in salon education and website. Email gina@salonbelezapt.com (360)301-2989 or (360)385-0901.
187941 12/4-12/18

SSVF LEAD CASE MANAGER: 40 hours a week with benefits. Oversee assistance provided to people seeking housing and related services (Supportive Services for Veteran Families). Serve Jefferson and Clallam Counties, based in Port Townsend or Port Angeles. Application and job description at www.olycap.org. EOE.
187915 12/4-12/11



THE LEADER SEEKS A SALES ASSOCIATE to increase print & web advertising sales. The Leader wants a natural; someone who is eager to learn, can juggle multiple deadlines without breaking a sweat & stay on target to reach goals each month. Must be creative, detail oriented, outgoing & proactive. Flexible hours, work while kids are in school. Email Tracie Miller at frontoffice@pleader.com or mail to: 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368.
187327 10/30-12/25



THE LEADER SEEKS AN ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE someone who is a leader to increase print & web advertising sales. The Leader wants a natural; someone who is not only motivated but can motivate others, can juggle multiple deadlines without breaking a sweat & stay on target to reach goals each month. To succeed, you'll need experience in sales & knowledge of print & digital advertising. Must be creative, detail oriented, outgoing & proactive. We are eager to meet you. Email Tracie Miller at frontoffice@pleader.com or mail to: 226 Adams St., Port Townsend, WA 98368.
187295 10/30 - 12/25

WE ARE SEEKING A FULL-TIME SECRETARY with excellent customer service skills, computer experience, ability to multi-task, and

a positive attitude for a fast paced work environment. Competitive wages and benefits available DOE. Please e-mail your resume to coonplumbing@gmail.com
187833 11/27-12/11

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.
188020 12/11

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.arboredgetreeservice.com #ARBOREL828RK
187182 10/30-1/22

BEAR CREEK FOREST MANAGEMENT and Tree Service is fully Licensed, Bonded and Insured. With 15 years experience in our industry, we specialize in hazard tree removal, tree pruning, timber cutting, fire mitigation and portable saw mill work. Contact us for a free estimate. (541)450-2423. bearcreekfmts@gmail.com License#604522767
188004 12/11

BUILDER/HANDYMAN
Large & small home repairs & improvements done on hourly rate or estimate. Reasonable prices with years of local experience. Licensed, bonded & insured. Call Jeff: (360)643-3283. #JEFFGCG881BU.
187290 10/30-4/22

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

G. Little Construction: Exceptional Craftsmanship and Customer Experience for projects of all sizes.
186514 9/18-3/4

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

MIKE BURNS CONSTRUCTION. Site prep to finish. Remodels, Decks, Fences - Builder with 40 years experience in the trade! On call at: (360) 301-5357. Lic.#MikeBBC857NG. **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.
187423 11/6-1/29
PHILLIPS PAINTING Interior, exterior & pressure washing. Call for free estimate. (360)732-0069 or (206)842-0684. PHILLP*066KD. 185942 11/27-2/19

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. Chimaucum, 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.
187395 11/6-12/11

Health & Wellness

CRANIOSACRAL, MYOFASCIAL AND VESTIBULAR THERAPY/REIKI

Restore balance and find relief for all your bodies... physical, mental, emotional and spiritual. Call Trudy Roush today at Earth & Sky Healing: (360)385-0797. Visit her website: www.trudyroush.com
187988 12/11-5/20

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

EXPERIENCED HOME CARE AIDE AVAILABLE, memory care, DD, Hoyer experienced, first aid certified. Mon-Sat, 7am-10pm. Call or text for rates and availability: (206)225-8680.
187934 12/4-12/11

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

SUSAN DIAZ-ROMERO
Clairvoyant Intuitive Medium. Sometimes you just need someone to guide you to your most fulfilling path, learn more. Schedule an appointment. starsandcardssusan@gmail.com (360) 774-1025
186398 9/11-9/2

Statewides

ATTENTION: OXYGEN USERS. Gain freedom with a Portable Oxygen Concentrator! No more heavy tanks and refills! Guaranteed lowest prices. Call the Oxygen Concentrator store: 844-495-7230.
188012 12/11

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.
188011 12/11

ELIMINATE GUTTER CLEANING forever with LeafFilter. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off & 0% financing for those who qualify. Plus Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-888-360-1582.
188010 12/11

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.
188013 12/11

WERE YOU an Industrial or Construction Tradesman & recently diagnosed with LUNG CANCER? You may be entitled to a significant cash award. Call 844-536-0393 for your risk-free consultation.
188008 12/11

WIN \$3,000 IN CASH! Enter to win. Take our survey at www.pulsepoll.com and tell us about your household shopping plans & media usage. Your input will help us improve the paper & get the advertising specials you want.
188009 12/11

City Notices

**Legal Notice
Summary of Ordinances
3240, 3241, and 3242**

On December 2, 2019, the Port Townsend City Council approved Ordinance 3240 Adopting the Proposed Budget for the City of Port Townsend, Washington, for the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 2020, Ordinance 3241 Related to Affordable Housing; Amending Chapters 17.16, 17.18 and 19.04 of the Port Townsend Municipal Code, Amending Regulations Related to Daylight Plan, Accessory Dwelling Units, Minimum Ground Floor Clear Ceiling Height, Maximum Number of Dwelling Units Allowed in Any One Structure in the R-II Zoning

District and the Thresholds for SEPA Categorical Exemptions, and Ordinance 3242 Related to Business and Occupational Tax and Amending Port Townsend Municipal Code Chapters 5.04A and 5.04B. These ordinances are available for viewing in the Office of the City Clerk on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street, and on the City website at www.cityofpt.us. The full text of the Ordinances will be mailed upon request.
188033 12/11

County Notices

**Jefferson County
Public Notices**



www.co.jefferson.wa.us

NOTICE OF 2020 ELECTION AND APPOINTMENT - NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a poll-site election for an elected Board Supervisor position on the Jefferson County Conservation District will be held on March 3, 2020, at the Chimaucum Grange #681 located at 9572 Rhody Drive, in Chimaucum, Washington. Polls will open at 3:00 p.m. and close at 7:00 p.m. Registered voters who reside within the Conservation District boundary are eligible to vote. Candidates must be registered voters residing in the Conservation District, and may be required to be landowners or operators of a farm, depending on the current composition of the District Board of Supervisors. The candidate filing deadline is February 4, 2020, at 4:00 p.m. at the District Office located at 205 W Patison Street in Port Hadlock, Washington. Absentee ballots are available upon request for eligible voters, and must be requested on or before 4:00 p.m. on February 11, 2020. Absentee ballots must be postmarked on or before March 3, 2020, and must be received by the District at the District Office on or before March 6, 2020. Please contact the District Office at 360-385-4105, or at 205 W Patison Street, in Port Hadlock, Washington, for information on Election procedures, to request Election forms, to request an absentee ballot, or if you have any questions. The District Office is open Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that an appointed Board Supervisor position on the Jefferson County Conservation District is available for appointment by the Washington State Conservation Commission (WSCC). Conservation District Board Supervisors are public officials who serve without compensation and set policy and direction for the Conservation District. An applicant must be a registered voter in Washington State, and may be required to own land or operate a farm, depending on the current composition of the District Board of Supervisors. Applicants for appointed positions do not have to live within the Conservation District boundary to apply. For more information, or to submit an application, please contact the WSCC at 360-407-6200, or visit their website at <http://www.scc.wa.gov/>. Applications for appointed positions must be received by the WSCC no later than March 31, 2020.
187787 12/4, 12/11

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ORDINANCE TO IMPOSE A SALES AND USE TAX FOR AFFORDABLE AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Jefferson County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on **Monday, December 16, 2019 at 10:20 a.m.** in the Commissioners' Chambers, Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, Washington for the purpose of taking written and oral testimony regarding an Ordinance Imposing A Sales And Use Tax For Affordable And Supportive Housing In Accordance With Substitute House Bill 1406 (Chapter 338, Laws Of 2019) To Be Credited Against The State Sales And Use Tax.

State law authorizes the governing body of a city or county to impose a local sales and use tax for the acquisition, construction or rehabilitation of affordable housing or facilities providing supportive housing, and for the operations and maintenance costs of affordable or supportive housing, or, for providing rental assistance to tenants whose income is at or below sixty percent of the County median income. The sales and use tax will provide an additional source of funding to address housing needs in the County. The tax is credited against the state's sales and use tax, so does not result in higher sales and use taxes to the consumer.

After taking public testimony and deliberating, the County Commissioners will decide whether or not to adopt the ordinance, with or without changes. The proposed ordinance contains the following sections:

- Section 1. Tax Imposed.
- Section 2. Applicability of Tax.
- Section 3. Administration and Collection.
- Section 4. Use of Funds.
- Section 5. Administration of Fund.
- Section 6. Expiration.
- Section 7. Effective Date.
- Section 8. Severability.
- Section 9. Code Reviser.

The public can view the complete text of the ordinance on-line at www.co.jefferson.wa.us or a copy can be obtained by calling 360-385-9100. The public may provide verbal and/or written testimony on the ordinance at the Public Hearing, and may also submit written testimony to the Jefferson County Commissioners, P.O. Box 1220, Port Townsend, WA 98368 or e-mail to jeffboc@co.jefferson.wa.us, if received at any time up through the end of the Public Hearing.

Approved this 2nd day of December, 2019

JEFFERSON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
/S/Kate Dean, Chair
187959 12/4, 12/11

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - PROPOSED CHANGES TO ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH FEES

The Jefferson County Board of Health (Board) has called for a public hearing on proposed changes to the Environmental Health Fees. The changes include increased permit fees in the Food and Solid Waste Program; new food permit categories (limited risk foods, demonstrations, and demonstration events); and a reduction of fees for specific non-profits.

The hearing is set for the Board's special meeting on Thursday, December 12th at 2:30 PM at the Jefferson County Public Health office, 615 Sheridan St., Port Townsend, WA 98368.

For written public comment, please include your zip code and send to info@co.jefferson.wa.us or 615 Sheridan St, PT, WA 98368.

For more information, please see <https://jeffersoncountypublichealth.org/545/Board-of-Health>.
187826 11/27, 12/4, 12/11

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Jefferson County is soliciting proposals from interested parties to provide Jail Phone Services and associated equipment to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office. Jefferson County is seeking a PREA Jail Telephone System with at least 14 telephones. Proposals will be received at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, 79 Elkins Road, Port Hadlock, WA 98339 until 10 a.m., Thursday, December 19, 2019 at which time they will be opened by Jail Superintendent David Fortino.

The sealed proposals must be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope, "Bid Proposal - Jail Phone Services." Address proposal to: Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, 79 Elkins Road, Port Hadlock, Washington 98339 or hand deliver. Documents delivered to other offices and received late will not be considered nor will ones received by facsimile or e-mail. Submittals made in an incorrect format will not be considered.

An informational packet on preparing a proposal may be obtained on-line at www.co.jefferson.wa.us. All bidding and related questions should be directed to David Fortino, Jail Superintendent, (360) 360-385-3831 or dfortino@co.jefferson.wa.us, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Jefferson County will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises as defined in Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 at 49 CFR Part 23 will be afforded full opportunity to submit proposals in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex in consideration for an award.

ADOPTED THIS 2nd day of December, 2019

JEFFERSON COUNTY WASHINGTON
Board of County Commissioners
/S/Kate Dean, Chair
187960 12/4, 12/11

The Jefferson County Noxious Weed Control Board hereby gives notice of a board meeting that will be held on 12/23 at 5:30 pm at the WSU classroom on 97 Oak Bay Road.
188022 12/11

P.U.D. Notices



SMALL WORKS ROSTER SOLICITATION (2020 Roster)

Per RCW 39.04.155, Small Works Roster Contract Procedures-Limited Public Works Process, Jefferson County PUD No. 1 (JPUD) is soliciting qualified contractors who wish to receive bidding information and be considered for performing work on public works for JPUD projects estimated to cost less than three hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$350,000). In order for contractors to qualify the following requirements must be met:

1. Hold a current Washington State Contractor's License.
2. Pay prevailing wage rates in compliance with RCW 39.12.
3. Provide Certificate of Insurance prior to beginning any work.
4. Provide a Performance and Payment Bond depending on project size.
5. Be able to comply with federal, state and local laws.

Interested contractors wishing to be placed on the Jefferson County PUD Small Works Roster for building, improvement, repair or other public works projects for 2020 are invited to submit a completed application. Application packets are available upon request. Please contact Special Projects Coordinator Scott Bancroft by email at sbancroft@jeffpud.org
188016 12/11, 12/18

Legal Notices

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
TIOGA COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
ORPHANS' COURT
DIVISION**

No. 89 OC 2019

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSALIE H. HAINES A/K/A ROSALIE KATHERINE HAINES A/K/A ROSALIE HORSTMAN HAINES,

LEGAL NOTICE TO MARK P. SEMMANN & HIS ISSUE:

You are hereby notified that Stephen Horstman, Personal Representative of the Estate of Rosalie H. Haines, has filed a Petition in the above captioned matter requesting the Court to authorize the sale of approximately 300 acres of real estate located in Morris Township, Tioga County, Pennsylvania; to approve the distribution of the net sale proceeds pursuant to the residuary terms of Rosalie H. Haines Last Will and Testament filed in the Office of the Register of Wills for Tioga County to File No. 5919-0104; and to direct the sale have the effect of a judicial sale.

The Court has ordered that service of said Petition be made upon you by publication, and you are hereby notified that you are required to appear on the 13th day of February, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. in the main courtroom of the Tioga County Courthouse, 116-118 Main Street, Wellsboro, PA 16901 to show cause why, if any, said real estate should not be sold, the net sales proceeds should not be distributed pursuant to the terms of said Last Will and Testament, and the sale not have the effect of a judicial sale.

If you wish to defend, you must appear personally or by attorney and file your objections in writing with the Court. You are warned that if you fail to appear, the matter will proceed without you and you will lose valuable rights without further notice.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS NOTICE TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP.

NORTH PENN LEGAL SERVICES
304B St. JAMES COMPLEX
MANSFIELD, PA 16933
(800) 326-7436
187835 11/27, 12/4, 12/11

Trustee's Sales

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
August 28, 2019**

TO:
JULIE ANN THOMAS
7900 Seaview Drive, # 160
Seattle, Washington 98117

TO:
TERRY C. COPPLE, ESQ.
Attorney for U.S. Bank N.A.
Davison, Copple, Copple & Copple
199 North Capitol Blvd., Suite 60
Boise, Idaho 83701

TO:
RICHARD H. GREENER, ESQ.
Attorney for U.S. Bank N.A.
Greener, Burke Shoemaker Oberrecht
950 West Bannock St., Suite 950
Boise, Idaho 83702

TO:
U.S. BANK, N.A.
Attn: Mr. Tyler D. Candee
800 Nicollet Matt
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55402

Grantor of the Deed of Trust:

JULIE ANN THOMAS
Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust:
DOUGLAS G. BAIN
Trustee of the Deed of Trust:

MALCOLM S. HARRIS,
Attorney at Law
Tax Parcel Numbers:
Tenant-in-common interest in Jefferson County Tax Parcels 977 400 019, 977 400 031, and 977 400 020.
Auditor's File No.: 607894,
Jefferson County, Washington

I. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned Trustee will on the 20th day of December, 2019, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock Noon, at the main entrance to the Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, State of Washington, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, an **undivided 50% tenant-in-common interest** in the real property located in Jefferson County, State of Washington, legally described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto (hereinafter referred to as "the Property")

II. The Property is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated May 15, 2017,